

Gearing up for Cannabis Project jobs

For anyone interested in work at the Cannabis Project, a resume questionnaire form and letter of interest template is now available to pick up in preparation for the upcoming job fair. The questionnaire form and letter template are available at the Warm Springs Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) office, and at the Central Oregon Inter-governmental Council (COIC) office in Madras. WIOA and COIC are preparing for two Cannabis Project job fairs. The Warm Springs WIOA office is located in the tribal administration, 1233 Veterans Street, by the

Human Resources office. The COIC office is located at 281 SW Third Street in Madras. A letter of interest and a resume will be required for anyone interested in applying for any Cannabis Project position. If you have any questions, please contact Melinda Poitra at 541-553-3324 or Deanna Fender at 541-475-7118.

Workshop
There will be a resume and cover letter workshop for anyone who needs assistance completing these on Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs emergency management training room located at Family Resource Center, 1116 Wasco Street (Family Resource Center. Contact Melinda or Deanna (phone numbers above) to schedule an appointment for either day. **Job fairs** Save the date for the Cannabis Project job fairs, coming up on August 2 and 3. The location is to be determined. The fairs will be presented by Warm Springs Ventures and Sentinel Strainwise. Any questions, contact Laurie Danzuka at 553-3565.

Council appoints committees

Tribal Council last week appointed committee members for the Council's three year term. Culture and Heritage Committee: Representing the Paiute Tribe are Myra Johnson-Orange and Lonnie Rose Tom, with alternate Joann Moses. Wasco representatives are Margie Tuckta and Lepha Smith, alternate Radine Johnson. Warm Springs representatives are Margaret Suppah and Carlos Calica, alternate Lavina Colwash. Education Committee: Jaylyn Suppah, Pah-Tu Pitt and Deanie Smith, alternate Ervanna Little Eagle. The Fish and Wildlife Committee: is Kirby Heath Sr.,

Stanley Simtustus Sr., Bruce Jim Sr., Emerson Squiempfen, Jonathan W. Smith, Ryan Smith Sr.; alternate Donnie Winishut Sr. Health and Welfare Committee: Janice Clements, Urbana Manion and Charlene Moody, alternate Jaylyn Suppah. Land Use Planning Committee: Jonathan W. Smith, Jimmy Tohet Sr., Evaline Patt, alternate Francelia Miller. Range, Irrigation and Agriculture Committee: Delford Johnson, Flint Scott and Jimmy Tohet Sr. Timber Committee: Luther Clements, Anthony Holliday Sr. and Levi VanPelt, alternate Theron Johnson.

Relay for Life this weekend at fairgrounds

The Twentieth Annual Relay for Life of Jefferson County is this weekend, July 9-10, at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. *Seasons of Hope* is the theme, and participants are wearing costumes for seasons or seasonings. Relay For Life is a community based fundraising event of the American Cancer Society. Indian Head Casino is the Platinum Sponsor of the Jefferson County Relay for Life. At the opening ceremonies the JROTC will post the colors, and Rachelle Cooke and Shay Reeb will sing the National Anthem. Survivor honoree Jerry Gerke will speak, followed by the first lap—the Survivor-Caregiver walk, followed by a reception for in the Mackie Conroy Building. Later on Saturday evening is the Luminaria ceremony. At this ceremony, the participants will hear from the family of Doris Schledewitz, the *In Memory Of Honoree*. Teri Drew will host a silent auction, mid Saturday morning to 7 p.m. There are activities through the day and into the evening for young people. Saturday afternoon Larry Hyder will do balloon animals, and Janet Pacheco will do face paint-



activities going on this weekend at the Fairgrounds during the Relay for Life. **Thank you, sponsors** The Relay for Life events are made possible by the following sponsors: Platinum: Indian Head Casino. Gold: Central Oregon Seeds Inc., Jefferson County, The Madras Pioneer, Black Bear Diner; Luminaria: St. Charles Madras. Silver: Apex Physical Therapy, Ag West Supply, Alice's Greenhouse, City of Madras, Katherine Fischer of Katz Massage, Les Schwab Tires, Pape' Machinery, Opal Day Spa. Bronze: Bank of the Cascades, Bullet Rental, Coldwell Banker/Dick Dodson Realty, Desert Inn Bar & Grill, Erickson's Thriftway, Identity Zone, Keith Manufacturing, Inc., Madras Physical Therapy, Madras Sanitary Service. The Crooked River Ranch Spring Fling Golf Tournament hole sponsors: Indian Head Casino, Alice's Greenhouse, Back in Time Medicine, Base Camp Pizza, Crooked River Realty, Finch Law Group, Madras paint & Glass, and Mountain Photo & Graphics.

ing for the kids. On Saturday Mary Bravo will lead participants in Zumba, and Sunday morning Molly will lead them in Yoga. The Madras Kiwanis will have a chicken barbecue. Lunch will be \$7 and besides the chicken will include side dishes and salads provided by Ding Ho, Mazatlan, Desert Inn Bar & Grill, Great Earth, Costco, Safeway and Wild Winds. Lunch is being served by the St. Charles Hospital team from 11:30 to 1 pm. The Black Bear Diner will be cooking a tri tip dinner with some side dishes for \$10, from 5 to 6:30, and will be served by the Jefferson County Rotary. These are just some of the ac-

COCC College Success Scholarship Grant applicants available

The Central Oregon Community College Success Grant Scholarship 2016-2017 is taking applications. The applications for the fall term are due by Tuesday, Sept. 6. A committee will review applications and select scholarship recipients. Priority will be given to those students who participated in Avanza!, Ganas, STRIVE or The Good Road. Awardees will be notified in early September. Recipients may receive up to \$3,600 per year disbursed each year based on enrolled credits. Award criteria specifies that the

recipient will:
Be enrolled in a minimum of six credits at COCC.
Demonstrate significant academic and personal motivation.
Have a minimum 2.0 grade point average.
Demonstrate financial need as verified by FAFSA, ORSAA, or completion of the Financial Needs Analysis.
Commit to regular advising meeting with the Coordinator of the Native American or Latino Student program.
For question, please contact kroth1@cocc.edu Or call 541-373-7412.

July commercial fishing seasons set

The eighth and ninth commercial fishing seasons of 2016 have been set. The first period is through 6 p.m. this Friday, July 8. The second period is from 6 a.m. Monday, July 11 through 6 p.m., Thursday, July 14. The open area is all of Zone 6. Allowed gear is gillnets with a

7" minimum mesh restriction. Allowable sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, walleye, bass and yellow perch. Sturgeon between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool may be kept for subsistence only. In The Dalles and John Day pools sturgeon between 43 and 54

inches fork length may be also be kept for subsistence only. Fish may be sold after the open period closes as long as they were landed during the open period. River mouth and dam sanctuaries applicable to gillnets are in effect. The Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary is not necessary this time of year.

Roots: district decision a surprise to some

(Continued from page 1) On the other hand, many in Warm Springs are not happy that Dawn Smith will no longer be at the Roots program. They spoke in her support at the school board meeting last week. About 40 supporters were on hand, and about 15 advocated for keeping Dawn at Roots, which she helped establish two years ago. The school board, though, voted to continue with the changes proposed in the Bridges Career and Technical High School plan. People who want Dawn to continue with Roots say the program is graduating more students than were graduating with the pre-Roots alternative education program in Warm Springs. Another point, they say, is that school officials did not meet with the Warm Springs

residents on the proposed change prior to its adoption. The change came as a surprise to Dawn Smith as well. Part of the surprise, she said, "is because we've been moving in a positive direction." The Roots program saw 13 students graduate in the most recent school year. The pre-Roots alternative education program in Warm Springs would often see two or three new graduates. Another point is that Dawn spent her time at Roots teaching and working with the students; so the program in effect already had two teachers. Dawn is a certified administrator, though not a certified teacher, and would not be eligible to apply for the new teaching position at Roots. On behalf of the district, Rick Molitor said the Roots program can do better. "We're not trying to diminish the Roots program, but

to enhance it—to improve graduation rates, performance and attendance," he said. In other school news: **MOU** The Confederated Tribes and School District 509-J continue to work toward a new multi-year education agreement. The current agreement expires this summer. The Education Committee and Council say vague obligations in the current agreement should be corrected with a more specific set of performance standards. The Tribal Education Committee and Tribal Council have developed a draft proposal. The parties are scheduled to meet on the agreement on Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a.m.

Aspirations Chalk Art



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Young people in the Native Aspirations Soaring to the Future program spent part of a day last week creating sidewalk chalk art along Warm Springs Street. Each youth was given one sidewalk square and chalk, and was asked to create a drawing dedicated to someone important he or she had lost.

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