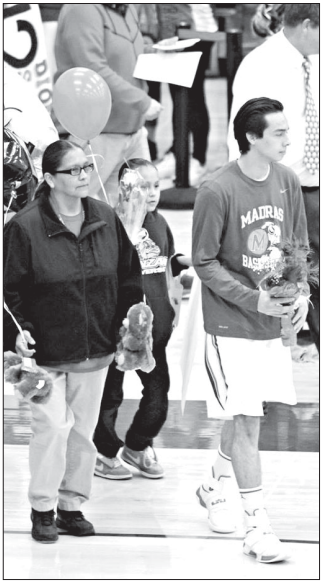


Warm Springs drummers helped celebrate Seniors Day at a Madras High School boys basketball game in February.



Jayson Smith photos



Tribal Council summary

February 10, 2017

1. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Vice Chair Charles Calica, Lee Tom, Valerie Switzler and Raymond Tsumpti. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

2. Tribal attorney update:

- Motion by Charles adopting Resolution No. 12,287. Seconded by Valerie. Motion is to add seven words into the Gaming Ordinance for approval from National Indian Gaming Commission. Question: vote 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Motion by Charles adopting Resolution No. 12,258A (regarding the

carbon sequestration program). Carries 7/0/0, Chairman not voting; motion carries.

- Executive session 10:00-11:55.

- Discussed hunting and fishing citations.

3. Bureau of Indian Affairs budget.

4. REZ Conference discussion.

5. Fish & Wildlife Committee:

- Chief Operations Officer to mandate law enforcement officers to attend training in March.

- Discussed the referral programs.

- Discussed fishing regulation concerns.

6. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 1:03 p.m.

Resolutions of Tribal Council

Land exchange

Whereas pursuant to Tribal Council Resolution number 11,298, the Tribal Council resolved to authorize a team consisting of the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, manager of the branch of Natural Resources, and the tribal attorneys to take steps necessary to implement an exchange of land ("Land Exchange") in the John Day River Basin between the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon ("Tribe") and Bureau of Land Management ("BLM"), including by executing an Agreement to Initiate with the BLM; and,

Whereas the Tribe and BLM entered into a Binding Land Exchange Agreement dated effective January 21, 2016 (the "Agreement"), which Agreement effectuated the land exchange and a copy of which is exhibit A to this resolution; and,

Whereas it is a condition of the Agreement that the Tribe convey acceptable title

of the real property that it is transferring to the United States (the "Tribal Property"); and,

Whereas the Tribe has engaged AmeriTitle to provide a title insurance policy with respect to the Tribal Property, and AmeriTitle is requiring that the Tribe provide a limited waiver of sovereign immunity as a condition of the issuance of a title insurance policy; and,

Whereas the Tribal Council has concluded that providing a limited waiver of sovereign immunity in favor of the title company ("Company") related to any disputes or lawsuits between the Tribe and the Company arising from the title insurance policy issued by Company, in substantially similar form as exhibit B to this resolution, is necessary to convey acceptable title of the Tribal Property to the BLM; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Or-

egon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (a), (c), (l) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and Warm Springs Tribal Code Chapter 30, that the Land Exchange authorized by Tribal Council Resolution 11,298 and Tribe's execution and performance of the Agreement and any other agreements or documents in furtherance of the Land Exchange are hereby approved and ratified, and the Tribal Council Chair, Vice Chair or Secretary-Treasurer/CEO ("Authorized Representatives") are hereby authorized to take or cause to be taken all other acts on behalf of the Tribe that the Authorized Representative deems reasonably necessary or desirable to effectuate the Land Exchange and the Tribe's performance of the Agreement, including without limitation by paying such expenses and executing all documents that such person deems reasonably necessary; and,

Be it further resolved by the Tribal Council that

any of the Authorized Representatives are hereby authorized, on behalf of the Tribe, to sign and execute a document granting the Limited Waiver in favor of Company in substantially similar form as exhibit B.

(Resolution no. 12,291)

Transportation

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (s) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the following persons be designated to serve on the Board of Directors of the Central Oregon Area Commission on Transportation (COACT) for calendar years 2017 and 2018.

Primary member: Lonny Macy, tribal planner.

Alternate member: Travis Wells, tribal engineer.

(Resolution no. 12,289)

Land transfer

Whereas the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon is a federally-recognized Indian tribe and is the successor to the Indian signatories of the Treaty With the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon of June 25, 1855, 12 Stat. 963 (The Treaty of 1855); and,

Whereas the Tribe's aboriginal lands include those lands it ceded to the United States in the Treaty of 1855 ("ceded area"), reserving for itself the Warm Springs Reservation and sovereign rights in the ceded area; and,

Whereas the Nature Conservancy ("TNC") is a non-profit, tax-exempt charitable organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code who owns the certain real property commonly known as the Dunstan Homestead Preserve, located within the Tribe's ceded area and more particularly described in exhibit A to this resolution (the "Property");

and, **Whereas** TNC has expressed an interest to transfer the Property to the Tribe and the Tribe has expressed an interest in accepting ownership of the Property from TNC, all under certain conditions set forth in the Letter of Intent, exhibit B to this resolution; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (a), (c), (l) and (u) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the Letter of Intent attached as Exhibit B is hereby approved and the Tribal Council Chair, Vice Chair, or Secretary-Treasurer/CEO ("Authorized Representatives") are hereby authorized to execute and take or cause to be taken all other acts on behalf of the Tribe that the Authorized Representative deems reasonably necessary or desirable to carry out the Letter of Intent.

(Resolution no. 12,292)

Health message for the month of March

by Jazmine Ike-Lopez for KWSO and Spilyay

Since the year 2000 the month of March has officially been dedicated as National Colon Cancer Awareness Month. Since then, it has grown to be a rallying point for the colon cancer community, where thousands of patients, survivors, caregivers and advocates throughout the country join together to spread colon cancer awareness by wearing blue, holding fundraising and education events, talking to friends and family about screening and so much more. They share this information to consider:

Do you know that the fourth most deadly cancer is in the world?

Believe it or not it's colorectal cancer.

Every year this disease kills 700,000 people, and it more commonly occurs in developed countries due to difference in living style and diet.

One recent survey asked men and women what they believed their risk in colorectal cancer was, and the result showed 48 percent believed it was low. However, before we get into the details of what you can do to prevent or treat colorectal

cancer, let's first explain what colorectal cancer is.

Colorectal cancer is a form of cancer that grows in the colon or rectum of your body. The colon and rectum are both part of your digestive system. Your colon helps you to absorb water and salt from your food in the small intestine and then the left-over waste is then stored into your rectum until it is released.

When the colorectal cancer infects you, it grows on the interlining of the colon or rectum in what is known as a polyp. If the cancer is there and grows into the wall of your colon or rectum it can also enter your lymph vessels or blood, vessels and can spread to further parts of the body.

Now that you know what colorectal cancer is, here are some ways to help prevent getting the diseases: First off you can change your diet habits.

One of the reasons that developed countries are more at risk of this disease is because of our unhealthy and larger proportioned meals. If you want to know what foods to eat you can go to: hopkinscoloncancercenter.org

Click on the healthy living tab. A second tip is to exercise regularly. Devel-

oped countries have access to technology that can make their lives easier and less labor intensive. Although we have cars, communication technology and other helpful devices, you should always take time out to exercise.

The third tip is the combination of drugs. The drugs you take can increase the risk of being diagnosed with colorectal cancer, and should be discussed with your doctor. The final tip is at the age of 50 you should get a screening at your local clinic or hospital so that doctors can detect any polyps before it progresses into something more serious.

If you happened to be diagnosed with colorectal cancer, you should follow up by getting a colonoscopy. There are treatments for colorectal cancer. The treatment will depend on the stage of the cancer.

However, if you follow the prevention tip, as well as get regular checkups, you can prevent the risk of getting the disease. Right now, a large percentage of the population does not get screened despite efforts and benefits of getting one. Don't be embarrassed to get a colorectal screening, it may ultimately save your life.

Marijuana Talking Points



Now that marijuana use is legal in Oregon for people aged 21 and over, it creates a new challenge for parents: "How do I talk to my child about the harm of using marijuana?"

Find Opportunities to Start a Conversation:

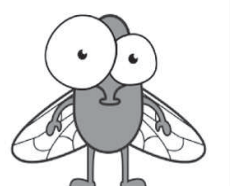
- When you drive past a dispensary or you see marijuana paraphernalia in a store
- Bring the subject up as early as Age 10, but if your child asks questions at a younger age, answer, and be prepared to follow up.

Create an environment that encourages communication:

- Have conversations, not LECTURES
- Do not respond with anger or demonize marijuana because that increases the chances that youth will shut down. Instead, use this as an opportunity to give youth the information they need to make good decisions.

Basic Facts and local perceptions about Marijuana:

- * 80% of Jefferson County students have never used marijuana
- * Marijuana use can affect the brain, resulting in an average loss of eight IQ points
- * Today's marijuana is genetically different than marijuana in the past. In fact, today's marijuana contains over 500 chemicals, many of which are poisonous and linked to cancer.
- * Secondhand marijuana smoke contains many of the same toxins and carcinogens found in directly inhaled marijuana smoke, in similar or greater amounts.



FLY Above the Influence Youth Coalition

How can Youth respond when offered Marijuana?

- * "No," - and walk away. *Noe - Age 16*
- * "I'm not that type of person that does Marijuana." *Noelia - Age 15*
- * "That's bad for you and you shouldn't be doing that." *Misael - Age 15*



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