

TERO planning for 2017-18 construction

The Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office is coordinating work on- and off-reservation for later this year and in 2018.

The Warm Springs TERO finalized its memorandum of understanding with the Oregon Department of Transportation in February.

With the MOU in place, TERO now works with the on- and off-reservation ODOT contractors and others on future projects.

There are several projects planned in ODOT region 4—north to south Central Oregon—and in neighboring ODOT regions within the Warm Springs TERO jurisdiction, said Wendell Jim, of-

vice director.

The TERO is located at Ventures at the industrial park. Mary Sando-Emhoolah, TERO dispatcher, maintains a data base of almost 150 tribal members who have completed the necessary work skills survey.

As projects come open, the office determines the kind of worker that may be needed. Ms. Sando-Emhoolah then works to fit the position with a member in the data base.

This can be a challenge, as projects often are away from the reservation, such as at Mosier to use a recent example. Prineville, Hood River, The Dalles are other examples. Some workers use

fifth-wheel other rigs, or stay at campgrounds to make it to off-reservation jobs.

Different kinds of positions come open on the construction projects: laborers, flaggers, licensed commercial drivers, heavy equipment operators, carpenters, to name a few.

For prospective employees, keeping the TERO office aware of a current phone

number, job status, residence, etc., is important. To be added to the TERO data base, the skills survey is available online at: wstero.com

TERO also has partnerships that can offer training and certifications.

The TERO office has jurisdiction on ODOT construction projects on the reservation, and within a 60-mile radius of the reservation.



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Miss Warm Springs Katrina Blackwolf leads the Warm Springs Academy Eighth Grade Promotion, held at the Academy during the Graduation Banquet.

Summer meals for youth

Warm Springs youth 18 and younger are welcome to free nutritious meals through the Summer Food Service Meal Program.

Breakfast is served at the Warm Springs Youth Center (in the former el-

ementary school gym) from 8:30-9, and lunch is from noon to 12:30.

At Bridges Career School, located in the Westside School in Madras, they will serve lunch at noon, and an afternoon meal at 3.

Summer powwow at Simnasho

Simnasho's Fifteenth Annual Hot Summer Nights Powwow and Encampment is coming up on July 11-12 at the Simnasho Powwow Arbor.

Specials include Tiny Tots,

Sweep Your Teepee World Championships, Family Team Dance, Round Bustle, Puth-la-pa, Drummers Relay and the Simnasho Derby, plus the Hot Summer Fun Run and Walk.

Diabetes Prevention Moc Walk

The Warm Springs Outdoor Market is every Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Re-Use It Store next to Warm Springs Market.

The market features lo-

cally crafted items and fresh produce.

For more information, contact the Warm Springs Community Action Team office, 541-553-3148.

Scholarship applications due

The deadline is coming up to submit an application to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs scholarship program.

The last day to submit an application is Friday,

July 1. For more information contact Higher Education in the Education building, room 306.

The phone number is 541-553-3311. Or email: carroll.dick@wstribes.org

Tribal enterprise boards of director

The Confederated Tribes have openings on the following enterprise boards of director (Note: letters of interest and resume due this Friday, June 23):

Warm Springs Ventures: One tribal member, class II, term expires December 31, 2017. Interest in economic and social development of the tribe and its membership.

Warm Springs Composite Products Board of Directors: two non-member positions. Class II ending December 31, 2018; and Class III ending December 31, 2019.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors: one non-member position, Class II term expiring January 1, 2018.

Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office Commission: two positions, terms expiring January 11, 2018.

Warm Springs Tribal Credit Board of Directors: one non-member position Class II, term expires January 1, 2020. The other Class II board member is a tribal member.

For each of these board positions, please submit a let-

ter of interest and/or resume no later than June 23. Please submit to: Emily Yazzie, PO Box 1299, Warm Springs OR 97761. Or fax to 541-553-2241. Or email: Emily.yazzie@wstribes.org

All applicants will be required to do a criminal background check and credit check. These will be conducted by the Warm Springs Police Department, and the Good Hire Credit Agency, respectively. The report will be submitted confidentially to the Secretary-Treasurer.

For information call 541-553-3257, or -3258.

Wasco weaver a feature at British Museum exhibit

Pat Courtney Gold, member of the Confederated Tribes, helped revive the unique weaving technique of Wasco baskets. She also enjoys experimenting with various materials and weaving techniques.

Ms. Courtney Gold has two weavings in the British Museum in London.

In 2015, the museum asked Pat if they could include one of her weavings in the International *Traveling Exhibit, Treasures of the World*.

They chose a contemporary weaving titled *Anti-Social Wild West Weaving*.

Pat wove this weaving using antique barb wire. She had to wear thick leather gloves, and care was taken to avoid the barbs as the stiff wire tended to swing in all directions.

Pat's weaving represents the coming of the Euro-Americans who took Native lands, then fenced the property, using barbed wire. This fencing shut out the Native people from their traditional lands.

Native ancestors lived on this land for thousands of years. The land contains the spirit of the ancestors, and



in itself is Native heritage.

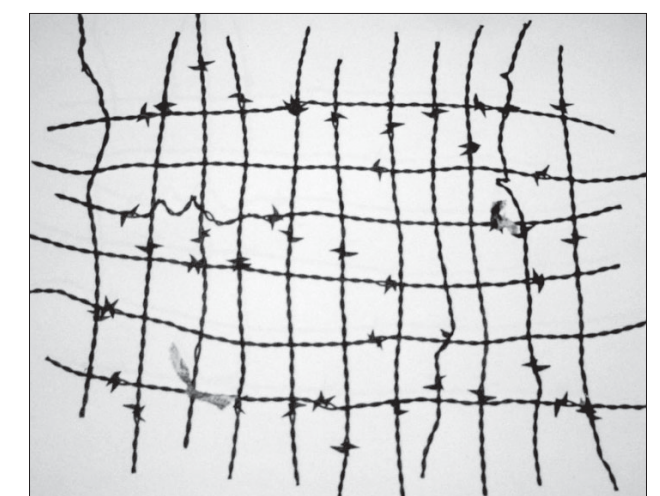
"A piece of torn calico on the barbed wire represents our continued use of the land, as we crawl through the barb wire fence," Ms. Gold explains.

The antique barb wire was a generous gift from a friend, Becky Roberts of Campbell Ranch in Madras.

Pat has earned many awards, including the National Endowment of Arts Heritage Fellowship. She was featured weaver in the PBS *Craft in America*, and has her baskets in these national museums:

The Peabody Museum at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass; the Smithsonian National Museum of American Indians in Washington, D.C.; and the Museum at Warm Springs.

She is a recipient of the 2016 prestigious Potlatch Fund award for her work on cultural preservation.



Andy Stokes at Kah-Nee-Ta in July



Long time Northwest musician Andy Stokes—Oregon's King of Soul—brings his music to Kah-Nee-Ta Resort on Saturday, July 15.

The Andy Stokes Band plays Soul, R&B and Blues music. All Ages are welcome at the July 15 Kah-Nee-Ta show.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the main show starts at 9. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Food and beverage specials. You can buy tickets online at:

brownpapertickets.com/event/2981952

Or contact DJ Medina at 541-325-1772; or Kah-Nee-Ta at 541-553-1112.

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