

A thank-you to customers as we start new year

The Coyote Eatery wishes to personally thank our customers. We also wish you a very happy and prosperous journey into the new year.

Our customers are very precious, and we will always strive to serve you with the utmost delight and appreciation. We look forward accomplishing great things for the 2018 year because of you.

At times our service is painfully slow, this because at certain times of the rush hour day we are swamped with takeout orders and bulk/family orders of frybread and saddle blankets (tortillas); for this we apologize.

As most people have become aware, we are now located at the Chief Ducsahi (Mark Meacham) Bridge over the Deschutes River on Highway 26.

We are also renting the former tribal information and gift shop. The use of the building is for the customers' seating, while hanging around waiting for their food order. The clean restrooms are available for the customers convenience. Please feel free to browse at some of the local Indian crafts. We have labeled them as crafts as they are Native Treasures.

The interior building's décor is of the local Native American flare, consisting of the Columbia River petroglyphs, photos of known treaty signers of the 1855 treaty and so forth. Photos of the 1858 migration of people of the Columbia River will also be displayed with historical captions of the individuals.

With Powerpoint slide photos of ethnobotany will be captions, giving information on nutritional values, use of the barks, and other pertinent uses of each plant. Also the Wasco and Latin language is used for the identity of the plants. There will be 64 photos of plants our People of the River made use of.

This is not fast food restaurant: Coyote's Eatery's Menu consists of fresh homemade style cooking.

There is a Native and American diversity of burgers prepared



Spilyay photos.

to the customer's request. Other items:

Beef hot dogs, fresh cut french fries, Indian tacos, Indian burgers, salmon pouch, frybread, flat bread (tortilla), home-cooked beans.

We use Canola oil, as it is higher in omega 3. Our burgers are freshly formed daily with a 80/20 hamburger. We do the family/bulk orders for frybread and flat bread.

No amount of bread is too big: Our biggest order yet is 600 frybread. We could do special orders for birthdays and other special events.

Hard ice cream is available; cones, milk shakes, sundaes and floats.

We have homemade desserts and sweets. Specials include a different variety of pies, crisps and other baked goodies.

Special orders of home-canned spring run chinook salmon or fresh hamburger lucameen are available for the old timers and those who love this type of cuisine. There are daily homemade specials and soups:

Pasta, variety of rice dishes, meatloaf, various casseroles, and an occasional customized prepared steak dinner cooked to the customer's preference. Self-service salads to your own liking are



Jasmine Caldera and Stannlee Meanus at Coyote's Eatery.

all you can eat.

For the lac-ovo vegetarian diet, our Native American taco qualifies 100-percent vegetable related, because the frybread is cooked with the healthy Canola omega 3 oil, and smothered with home cooked beans and various vegetables. We boast of a non-canned food preparation in all our menu.

Mini lobster: Preparations are being made to harvest and sell the pristine mountain water cleaned Lake Billy Chinook live crawfish for the year of 2018.

We will offer a delivery service for a fee to the Warm Springs area.

To expedite your orders more promptly, phone ahead of time. The business line phone number is 541-553-2989, or cell phone number 541-460-8580.

The business hours will be opened from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

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Justices to hear appeal of salmon habitat order

The Supreme Court will review a court order that could force Washington state to pay billions of dollars to restore salmon habitat by removing barriers that block fish migration.

The justices said Friday they'll hear the state's appeal of the ruling by the federal appeals court in

San Francisco. That court affirmed a lower court order for the state to fix or replace hundreds of culverts. Those are large pipes that allow streams to pass beneath roads but can block migrating salmon.

The ruling stems from a 2001 lawsuit filed by Native American tribes and the Justice Department.

The tribes say they've been deprived of fishing rights that had been guaranteed by treaties.

Washington complained the ruling could have broad implications for land and water use management in the Northwest.

Scientists: A controversial pesticide is killing salmon

The federal government's top fisheries experts say that three widely used pesticides — including the controversial insecticide chlorpyrifos — are jeopardizing the survival of many species of salmon, as well as orcas that feed on those salmon.

It's a fresh attack on a chemical that the Environmental Protection Agency was ready to take off the market a year ago, until the Trump administration changed course.

Chlorpyrifos is widely used by farmers to protect crops like strawberries, broccoli and citrus fruit from insect pests. In recent years, though, scientists have found evidence that exposure to chlorpyrifos residues can harm the developing brains of small children, even in the womb.

Two years ago, the Environmental Protection Agency issued a proposal that would have stopped farmers from using chlorpyrifos. The final decision, however, fell to the Trump administration, and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt decided to keep the chemical on the market while the agency continues to study its risks.

This new report, however, examines another danger entirely—the risk that chlorpyrifos and two other pesticides, diazinon and malathion, are washing into streams and rivers and harming wildlife.

The National Marine Fisheries Service concluded that continued use of the chemicals is likely to jeopardize the survival of endangered species of salmon, as well as orcas that eat the salmon. According to the report, use of chlorpyrifos is affecting 38 species of endangered salmon, and it's having negative effects on 37 areas that have been designated as "critical habitat" for endangered species.

The report, called a "biological opinion," proposes an array of "reasonable and prudent" actions, short of taking the chemical off the market completely, that could reduce the risk that chlorpyrifos will get into streams and harm fish. They include prohibiting of spraying near streams, limiting aerial spraying, or requiring wide strips of permanent vegetation alongside streams.

It will be up to the EPA, however, to put those restrictions in place. Sharon Selvaggio, from the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides, says that "we certainly hope that the EPA will implement the restrictions." Yet the EPA often has not done so in the past. The agency's track record in implementing biological opinions from the NMFS, Selvaggio says, is "pretty bad."

Selvaggio's organization is one of several environmental groups that filed a lawsuit, years ago, that eventually forced the National Marine Fisheries Service to carry out this study.

Dow Agrosciences, which sells chlorpyrifos, tried unsuccessfully last year to prevent the NMFS from issuing this opinion. A lawyer representing the company wrote a letter to Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross, asking Ross to shut down the NMFS study of chlorpyrifos. (The NMFS is part of the Commerce Department.) Dow Agrosciences argued that the NMFS was carrying out its work in a "fundamentally flawed" way.

3 areas of Wellbriety

Wellbriety in Warm Springs—"Working Together to Create a Healing Forest"—has many aspects.

There are the Wellbriety Court, Wellbriety Celebrating Families, and Wellbriety WAR Warriors meetings.

The **Wellbriety Court** is a 36-week program for eligible court ordered clients. The program involves an intense treatment plan by Warm Springs Behavioral Health, monitored by the Court and Probation.

Who can attend? Anyone who is ordered by the Tribal Court. For information contact Martha Stewart, 541-553-3293; email: Martha.stewart@wstribes.org

Wellbriety Celebrating Families is an 8-week, 16-session evidence based class for the entire family, or for parents only.

Parent classes began this week, and meeting from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the group room at the Behavioral Health Center.

Who can attend? Anyone who wishes, or ordered by the court. For information contact Sarah Frank, 541-615-0035; email: sarah.frank@wstribes.org

Wellbriety WAR—Warriors Accepting Recovery—is a weekly grass roots recovery/sobriety-based social movement, using the Medicine Wheel and 12 steps. Wellbriety WAR meetings begin on Tuesday, January 23, and meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Greeley Heights community building (location subject to change).

Who can attend? Anyone seeking sobriety and wellness. For information contact Ori Made, 503-688-8538; email: oriemade1982@gmail.com

Ventures accountant position

Warm Springs Ventures, the economic development enterprise of the Confederated Tribes, is seeking a staff accountant.

Ventures provides administrative support for several diverse enterprises, as well as pursuing new business opportunities.

The full-time staff accountant will provide support to the finance manager. This person will be involved in all aspects of accounting and financial operations for the Warm Springs Ventures enterprises including but not limited to accounts payable, payroll, billing, accounts receivable, contracts, and job costing. This position will also serve as a resource point for employees, subcontractors, vendors and customers.

A high school diploma is required, an associates or bachelor's degree is preferred (experience may be considered). A high level of computer skills is required using MS-Excel and MS-Word. Knowledge of Sage Software is helpful.

Please send your resume to sdanzuka@wstribes.org. For a full job description or additional information, please contact Leslie Cochran-Davis at 541-553-3207, or Sandra Danzuka at 541-5533565. Mailing address:

Warm Springs Ventures, P.O. Box 1186, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.

www.warmspringsventures.com

Closing date: Friday, February 2.

A healthy word from KWSO...

Start off the new year by focusing on good health basics.

Eating right doesn't have to be complicated. Healthy eating includes a variety of fruits and vegetables, lean proteins, whole grains, and low-fat dairy.

If you are overweight, work toward losing 5-7 percent of your weight to significantly reduce your health risks.

Get in about 30 minutes of moderate activity every day to assist in weight maintenance and overall health.

If you smoke – quit! Make sleep a priority and shoot for 7-9 hours of shut eye every night.

Many medical conditions can be recognized in the early stages by getting preventive screenings and immunizations. Ask your doctor about what screenings are recommended for you.

Stress less and stay positive!

These health tips are brought to you by the Warm Springs Diabetes Program and 91.9 FM KWSO!