

The second phase of the downtown project is almost complete. The work involved removal of more BIA buildings, including the house at the corner of Wasco Street and Paiute Avenue, now a vacant lot (left), where public restrooms are planned.

The third phase of the project will be improvements to the former elementary school and cafeteria.



Canoe Family Journey later in July

The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family is getting ready for the Journey of Puyallup. Here are some items on their schedule for July:

July 19: Travel Day for N'chi Wana Pum Canoe.

Set up camp at Wallowa Lake.

July 20: Nez Perce Canoe Dedication and Awakening. Pull from Wallowa Lake.

21: Travel day to Celilo, and set up camp.

22: Pull from Rock Creek to Celilo (inverting Rock Creek

canoes).

23: Pull from Celilo to Horse Thief, soft landing for lunch, continue. Pull to Hood River.

24: Pull from Hood River to Cascade Locks

25: Pull from Cascade

Locks to Camas.

26: Pull from Camas to Fort Vancouver.

27: Travel Day to Muckleshoot, pull from Muckleshoot to Puyallup.

July 28: Final landing.

Extension project tackles invasive species

Early detection, and rapid response are critical in controlling the spread of invasive species that threaten tribal lands.

Invasive species identification, and minimizing the use of pesticides, are topics important to Native American communities.

Dan Fagerlie works for the USDA, in the Washington State University Colville Reservation Federally Recognized Tribes Extension program, the FRTEP.

Mr. Fagerlie teamed up with the Warm Springs Oregon State Extension FRTEP; and Bill Reynolds, Warm Springs Range and Agriculture.

They brought education outreach regarding invasive species to Warm Springs.

This project included a workshop and development of educational signage to promote awareness and knowledge of invasive weeds.

Based on tribal input, they developed signage, posters and flyers, helping to increase the Warm Springs community identification and knowledge of invasive and noxious weeds.



Staff and members show some of the outreach material regarding invasive noxious weeds.

They did this in order to raise the level of early detection and control.

One of the goals of the project is to increase rapid response detection of noxious weed outbreaks. This is accomplished by developing the posters and flyers identifying noxious weeds: In addition to identification, the posters list the names and numbers of local experts for weed control recommendations.

Bill Reynolds and Terry Stradley from Warm Springs Range and Ag pro-

vided a list of invasive weeds. And they helped with hosting the workshop held in the spring.

Over \$1,300 worth of signage was developed, featuring pictures and descriptions of noxious weeds that have invaded the Warm Springs reservation.

These signs, and other outreach material, were made possible by a grant from the USDA Plant Protection Quarantine program. There was no cost to the tribes.

These signs have been

posted throughout the Warm Springs reservation in public areas to increase knowledge and identification of these costly and noxious weeds.

They also held a clinic with classroom instruction, and hands-on sprayer calibration training.

Workshop topics included invasive weed identification, timing for effective weed control; understanding a pesticide label for proper and safe application; personal protective equipment with tips for protecting the applicator and environment; and a hands-on sprayer calibration training.

It is our hope that this project will increase awareness and help reduce the spread of noxious and invasive weeds on the reservation.

Special thanks to Tribal Councilwoman Brigette McConville for helping bring this grant funded project to Warm Springs.

Scott Dugan, Warm Springs OSU Extension livestock field faculty, 541-548-6088.

Tribal Council in July

Monday, July 9

9 a.m.: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza updates with Jeffrey Carstensen and Eric Angel.

10: Gaming compact amendment.

11: Fee to trust issue with Travel Plaza.

1:30 p.m.: Grazing ordinance update with Delford Johnson.

2:30: IRMP III document meeting with committees.

3:30: 2019 budget with Alfred Estimo and Dennis Johnson.

Monday, July 16

9 a.m.: CKP Insurance LLC's Pasture Rangeland and Forage.

Rainfall Index Crop Insurance presentation.

10: Hydro meeting with BPA (tentative).

1:30 p.m.: Warm Springs Community Action Team annual update with Chris Watson.

2:30: Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce with Dustin Seyler.

3:30: IHS update with Carol Prevost.

4: Children's Protective Services update with Cecelia Collins.

Thursday, July 19:

Cultural items task for meeting.

Thursday, July 19:

Lamprey task force/fish commission tour.

Monday, July 23

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates with Michele Stacona and Alyssa Macy.

10: August agenda/review minutes.

11: Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls.

2:30: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.

3:30: June 2018 financial update.

Items for consideration:

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Energy and Economic summit.

Community Action Team and Chamber of Commerce followup regarding SEC 184.

EPA government-to-government meeting.

COTTA amendment. Idaho National Guard visit.

Joint Health Commission update. Oregon Department of Transportation update.

Senator Bentz. Carbon Sequestration. Red Cross update.



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Honoring cancer survivors, remembering those lost

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Jefferson County this month will feature Luminaria—Remembering those lost to cancer, and honoring those who have survived.

Luminaria will be lit at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds on July 14 about 10 p.m.

The Indian Head Casino is a great supporter of the Relay for Life.

Anyone desiring to make a Luminaria donation may do so by contacting Christie Bouvia at 541-460-9604 or by visiting relayforlife.org/madrasor. A luminaria bag is \$5 each.

"Each Luminaria represents the life of someone who has battled cancer. It is a beautiful sight when all the bags with candles are illuminated around the track," said Christie Bouvia, volunteer Luminaria chair.

"The Luminaria ceremony is a moving way to remember loved ones lost

to cancer and to pay tribute to cancer survivors."

Relay for Life events are held overnight, as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, park or other gathering area, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track or pathway at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fundraising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fundraisers at their camp sites during the relay.

Relay celebrates people who have battled cancer, remembers loved ones lost, and provides participants with an opportunity to fight back against the disease—all aimed at furthering the American Cancer Society's vision of a world with less cancer and more birthdays.

Prior to the Luminaria ceremony, the Survivors Lap will kick off the 2018 Relay for Life event in Jefferson County, July 14, as survivors will circle the track, surrounded by friends and fam-

ily cheering them on.

Further information about making a Luminaria donation, forming a team or walking in the Survivors Lap, is available by calling Shari Durgan, 541-475-6665 or Kathy Duman 541-420-0202 or by visiting the website mentioned above.

The American Cancer Society combines an unyielding passion with nearly a century of experience to save lives and end suffering from cancer.

As the nation's largest non-governmental investor in cancer research, contributing about \$3.4 billion, the American Cancer Society turns what we know about cancer into what we do.

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