

## New bowling tradition to roll in December

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Committee is starting a new tradition—The Jingle All the Way Christmas Open rolls Sunday, December 15 at Madras Bowl.

“This is a fun and festive event—a Christmas themed fun activity,” tournament director Austin Greene.

Bowlers are welcome to wear festive wear for the open. Check-in time will be at 11 a.m., and bowling starts at 12 noon. The pre-registration entry fee is \$40 until this Friday, December 6. After this date there is an additional \$5.

Space is limited to the first 30 women, and the first 30 men—as this will be one squad only. Games will be singles modified with game one: 3 - 6 - 9 Auto-strike. Game two—9 Pin No-Tap. And game three—regular game handicap. **Rules:**

Entering average—Use the first that applies:

Years 2018-2019 year end with 21 games or more. Or 21 games by December 6 of current year of 2019-2020. If none of these apply, assigned average for Women is 180 and Men, 210.

Prize ratio is one in five on payouts. There will be the prizes for your first official strike, 50/50 drawings, and raffle. The event is Christmas themed fun activity.

You can reach Austin at 541-553-1953(h); or message at Recreation, 541-553-3243.

You can mail entry to Birney Greene-Boise, PO Box 327, Warm Springs, 97761.

## Buffalos winter sports opening

The Madras High School boys basketball season opens this Wednesday evening, December 4 at home against Hidden Valley.

The girls varsity basketball season also kicks off December 4, with an away game at Hidden Valley High



School.

The varsity girls will then host a tournament this Friday, December 6, starting at 5:30 p.m.. The tourney is then followed by another home game against Crook County on Tuesday, December 10.

The boys are away on December 10 at Crook County.

The JV teams, Frosh/Soph and Freshman basketball seasons—and the Swimming and Wrestling seasons—are all beginning early this month.

## Cougars tourney, winter run, more coming up

The Eighth Annual Warm Springs Cougars Youth Christmas Co-Ed Basketball Tournament is coming up Friday through Sunday, December 20-22.

Divisions: Youth co-ed divisions for 10 years and under; 12 years and under; and seventh-eighth grade co-ed divisions.

For all three divisions the first six teams to register will play. *Deadline to register is this Thursday, December 5.* Entry fee is \$150 per team.

The tournament will be at the Warm Springs Commu-

nity Center. Tourney director is Austin Greene, Recreation director. His email is: [austin.greene@wstribes.org](mailto:austin.greene@wstribes.org)

You can reach him by phone at 541-553-3243 (w); or 553-1953 (h).

Tournament awards include ten champion hoodies for each division; runner-up crew necks; finalist t-shirts, All Tourney; and coaches t-shirts.

Guarantee of three games for each team; round robin then single elimination bracket.

Age deadline is Decem-

ber 20. Bring tribal identification.

The **Canyon Rumble Frozen Half Marathon** is this Saturday, December 7 at Willow Canyon in Madras, starting at 10 a.m.

Racers can choose to run the half marathon, 10k or 5k routes, which all follow the same course. The race features a mix of paved, gravel and dirt trails, along with some challenging terrain. You can register and pay fees online at:

[madrasrunners.com/canyon-dash-rumble](http://madrasrunners.com/canyon-dash-rumble)

At the Warm Springs Community Center gym, the New Year will bring the Fifty-Ninth Annual All-Indian **Men's Holiday Basketball tourney**, January 1-4. The deadline to register is December 13. Entry fee is \$375. Awards will be:

For information contact Austin Greene, tournament director, 541-553-3243(w); or 541-553-1953(h). Or you can email: [austin.greene@wstribes.org](mailto:austin.greene@wstribes.org)

## Fundraising store for Buffalos basketball team

At Madras High School the fundraising sale for the girls varsity basketball team is extended to Saturday, December 8.

You can shop online at: [fancloth.shop](http://fancloth.shop)  
Enter the code P8VEV.  
The Buffalos fan store

has a wide range of apparel and other items for anyone to order.

Every item that is purchased through this fan store earns money for the basketball team.

There are catalogs left in the mail room at the school

for anyone to take home, or to view at the school. The store will be open through December 8.

You can expect your items to be delivered around Christmas or New Years.

A huge Thank You for supporting the girl's basket-

ball program. If you have any questions about the fan shop, please contact Jerin Say by email at [jsay@509j.net](mailto:jsay@509j.net)

Or call or text to 541-777-7904. Check out the website:

[fancloth.shop/P8VEV](http://fancloth.shop/P8VEV)

## A reminder to students

Now is the time for students planning to attend college or technical school to start completing the requirements for the tribal scholarship.

This includes doing a FAFSA for financial assistance. Details are now available at [kwso.org](http://kwso.org)

Click on the slide that says 'tribal scholarship'.

**Central Oregon Thrive** connects individual needs to community resources. They can help with housing, health, employment, social security and more. THRIVE is in Madras on Tuesdays at the Jefferson County Health Department from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m. Thirty-minute walk in meetings are available. First come, first served. In Warm Springs the **GROW** program is available to connect individuals to community resources. You can stop by the Grow program office to talk with Lorien or Isaac. They are located in the trailer on Wasco Street next to Warm Springs CPS.

# The Year in Review ~ 2019 ~

*The following is a review of the some of the news that happened over the past 12 months on the reservation.*

## January

As January 2019 opens, **federal offices on the reservation**—the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Office of the Special Trustee—are closed. This is because of the partial federal government shutdown that began in mid December of 2018.

Meanwhile, the Indian Health Services and clinic were on regular business hours; some of the BIA Roads workers were also on the job, working without pay. Elsewhere in January 2019:

There are more than 30 designated **tribal fishing sites** along the mid Columbia River: The sites are a legacy of the federal government's construction of the dams on the Columbia.

The dams flooded the traditional fishing sites, and also destroyed homes and entire tribal villages. The government for decades now has been obligated to provide

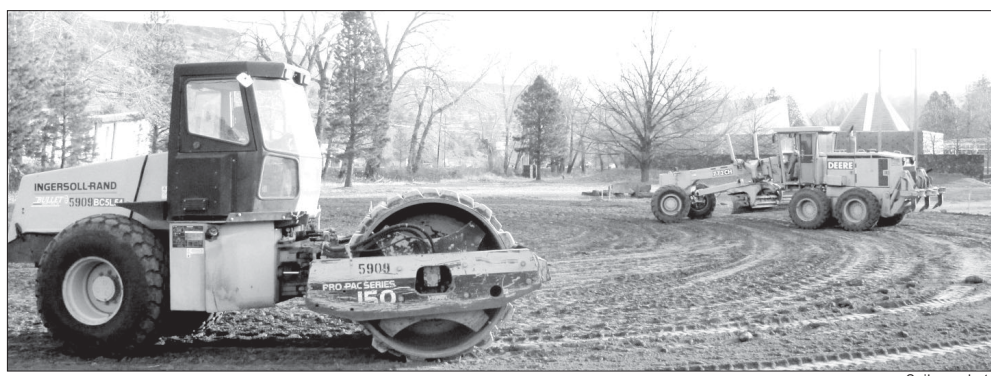
housing for tribal members who were displaced from their homes by the dams and reservoirs.

After the construction of the dams, the federal government rebuilt homes for non-Indians who were displaced, but nothing was done for the Native people.

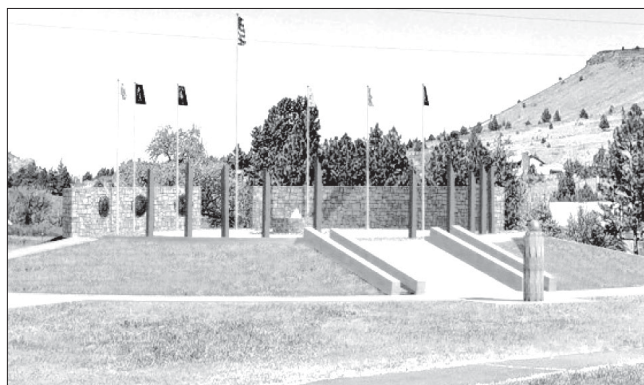
A few years ago, correcting this long-standing omission became a priority of lawmakers from the Northwest. And as a result of this effort, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is now working on a tribal housing project at the Columbia.

The Corps has received \$1.8 million to develop a plan for the housing project. Details—the location and types of housing—are being worked out with the tribes: The Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce.

For its part, the Tribal Council has created a new Columbia River Inter-Tribal Housing entity, with a possible name of N'Chi Wana Housing. The board will work with other tribes and the Corps of Engineers on developing and implementing the tribal housing project at the Columbia. In other January news:



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Early in the year Warm Springs Construction began work on the **Veterans Memorial Park** (conceptual image at left).

Tribal management expects ballots to be in the mail soon for the election of the **Twenty-Eighth Tribal Council** of the Confederated Tribes. The election will be on April 4. Meanwhile:

The Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council decided to move the **blood quantum referendum** from mid February to mid March. Recent changes at Administrative Services have required more time to organize the election.

The referendum will ask the members whether the tribes should change how blood quantum is determined for the purposes of automatic enrollment.

The change would be the addition of the 1980 census to the list of baseline census years for determining the Confederated Tribes blood quantum. The change for some would allow the recalculation of the degree of tribal blood—Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute—a person has, based on the 1980 census.

the carbon project over the past few years, with great success for the tribes.

For years the tribal story as taught in schools has been mis-represented. The curriculum, developed from the non-Indian perspective, has been incomplete and incorrect.

This is changing as the nine tribes of Oregon are developing Native American curricula that will be taught in public schools.

Warm Springs Culture and Heritage, a department of the new Education Branch, is developing the curriculum of the Confederated Tribes.

Working with tribal elders, Deanie Smith at Culture and Heritage is coordinating the Warm Springs project. The group meets at the Education building, and has developed a draft curriculum that will be refined over the coming months.

The team also hosts community meetings, seeking input. The most recent, for instance, focused on the three Native languages of the Confederated Tribes.

Five specific topics are covered in the overall curriculum:

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