

Boys & Girls Club planning move

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs will be moving into a new facility by the end of the month on the Warm Springs Academy campus. Two modular classrooms that were not in use at the old Warm Springs Elementary, adjacent to the track area, were moved last year.

Renovation of the classrooms,

adding an opening to join the two spaces together, happened late last year.

A concrete pad for a small pavilion was added outside, and then the club was waiting for the final installation on the fiber optic cable. If all goes well, the Boys & Girls Club can move in by the last week

of February.

The rooms are located off the back parking lot not far from the bus parking.

There is an additional modular that will be used by the Health and Wellness Center for student dental and other health needs.

Automotive Training Center: opens in W.S.

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As mentioned earlier, the training center is, first of all, a great opportunity for students, and future employment and business opportunities. However, other benefits are readily associated with the new venture. For instance, the tribes have not had a vehicle repair center for several years, requiring the work to be contracted

out.

A more ideal situation for the tribal organization, financially, would be to have the service available within the organization, such as at the vehicle pool training center. Another point that Mr. Miller points out: As the Automotive Center is established, the venture could be used as a model for training centers that could teach in the

fields of plumbing, electricity, HVAC maintenance and installation, as examples. All of these services would be great additions to the tribal organization and the membership.

The classes at the War Pony Express training center are Tuesdays through Thursdays, bringing a great student education opportunity to the reservation.

Around Indian Country

Revision to salmon rules sparks outcry

As last year's Christmas holiday approached, a last-minute change was made to Oregon fish regulations that critics say nullifies years of work to protect threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead species.

The change concerns the definition of "fish passages," engineering structures, including fish ladders that allow migrating salmon to voluntarily swim past dams and other obstructions. Under the new rule change, fish

passages now include trap-and-haul procedures, according to critics of the rule change.

Trap-and-haul procedures involve people catching salmonids and moving them, often by tanker truck, to waters above or below impediments. This includes moving juvenile fish from their natal waters and moving adults to their spawning grounds.

The rule change, say its critics, essentially turns the definition of "fish passage" on its

head, to the detriment of salmonids, and could make it harder to modify or even remove dams to aid migrating fish.

Oregon tribes are also concerned about the changed definition.

A January letter to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission from tribal leaders details concerns, calling the rule change an "unlawful" and "last hour" revision.

The letter goes on to state, "tribes reserve the right to seek all appropriate legal remedies."

OMSI district plan with Native component

The Portland Design Commission has signed off on plans for a new high-rise district on the Southeast Portland holdings of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and surrounding blocks.

Plans call for a waterfront education park, planned in cooperation with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and the Columbia

River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission; and a Center for Tribal Nations.

Plans also call for about 3 million square feet of new construction on the 10-block, 34-acre plan area, much of it on vacant land that OMSI now uses for parking or that has recently been used for construction staging.

The new development could in-

clude hotels, restaurants, storefronts, offices and as many as 1,200 new apartments.

The museum said at least 20 percent of the new housing would have rents affordable to low-income families, similar to the number required under the city's inclusionary zoning policy for new housing construction.

Summaries of Tribal Council

The following are summaries of Tribal Council from January:

January 3, 2023

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Alvis Smith, III, James 'Jim' Manion, Carlos Calica, Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Alvis Smith III, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, Agency Superintendent.

Bureau of Trust Funds Administration update with Kevin Moore.

Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty Update with Greta White Elk.

Covid update with the Response Team, Hyllis Dauphinais and Caroline Cruz:

An updated Resolution will be presented to Tribal Council.

Federal legislative update call with Matthew Hill.

Tribal attorney update with Josh Newton, Ellen Grover and Howard Arnett:

Executive session.

Tribal attorney update with Brent Hall:

Executive session.

Motion by Jim authorizing Brent to do an assessment to determine requirements for buffalo hunting in Montana. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, Captain/yes, Wilson/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Jim to adjourn at

2:34 p.m.

January 4

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James 'Jim' Manion, Wilson Wewa Jr., Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Alvis Smith III, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Statewide Transportation Improvement Fund discussion with Derek Hofbauer:

Consensus to table this for legal review, then present the document on January 16 during the Resolutions presentation.

Indian Head Casino/Plateau Travel Plaza update with Bruce Stecher, board member and Shawn McDaniels, manager.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise update with Rafael Queahpama, Ronald Suppah, Morris Holliday, board members, Cathy Ehli, executive director, and Mike Lofting, controller:

Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 13,020, that the Tribal Council formally certifies its support for WSPWE's grant efforts and hereby authorizes and empowers WSPWE to submit applications for IJA NETL programs and to be designated as grant administrators on behalf of the tribe. That the Tribal Council further authorizes, empowers and directs the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO and WSPWE to coordinate on such IJA NETL grant applications and to keep the Tribal Council informed of each

grant proposal. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Warm Springs Composite Products update with William Sam and Daniel LanLehn, board members, and Jacob Coochise and Scot Lowe.

The Secretary-Treasurer will follow up with Ellen Grover regarding Akana's report on the old mill site assessment.

The Museum At Warm Springs update with Sunmiet Maben, interim director, and Lynn Johnson, Don Stastny, Douglas Goe, board members.

Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 3:08 p.m.

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Employment with the tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Medical social worker. Conservation Properties Program supervisor. Advocate. Personal service assistant.

Cook. Building maintenance. Criminal Justice program planner. Conservation Area project leader.

Fisheries Technician II. Fitness coordinator. Community Health information specialist. House keeping/limited duration.

Hydrologist coordinator. Part-time Fisheries technician, limited duration.

Assorted work experience (adult), and assorted work experience (youth). Fire/Medic. Deputy clerk.

Fisheries Biologist I. Cannabis Commission executive director. Wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew - 8 positions). Lead wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew).

Senior wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew). Engine operator. Payroll specialist Assistant engine operator (5 positions). Squad boss - Fuels.

Firefighter - Fuels (13 positions). Assistant Prevention technician. Wildland fire module squad boss. Wildland fire module crew member (4 positions).

Juvenile/Young adult probation officer. Timber sale technician. Wellness coordinator. Telecommunications officer.

Corrections officer. Fish Biologist III. Director of Information Systems. Assistant Interagency Hotshot crew superintendent. Accounts payable specialist II.

Water and Wastewater distribution operator. Registered Nurse. Community Health Nurse.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casino**. For details see the website:

indianheadcasino.com

Cage main bank cashier. Cage supervisor. Coffee station attendant. Cook. Custodian.

Employee engagement manager. Executive chef. Groundskeeper/maintenance. Kitchen steward.

Lounge bartender. Player's Club ambassador. Players' Club lead ambassador. Players' Club development super-

visor.

Safety officer. Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer.

Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs advertised recently with the **Plateau Travel Plaza** (see the casino website for details on applying):

Store cashier. Custodian. Host cashier/server.

Line cook. Receiving coordinator. Security supervisor.

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