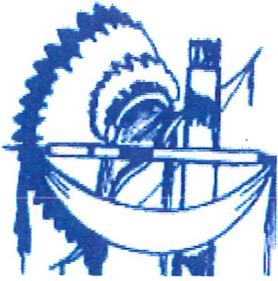


Burns, Oregon

January 16, 2017



Jan. 16, 2017—Tribal offices will be closed due to Martin Luther King day.

Parent committee meeting on January 18, 2017 @ 5:15 p.m. @ Tribal Court

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Jason Fenton (573-8020)

Andrew Beers (573-8022)

Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo St.

Burns, Or 97720

541.573.8016

TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTACT:

Chairman - Joe De La Rosa

541.589.0405

Burns Police Tribal Police

Chief Carmen Smith

541.413.1419

Officer Frank Rivera

541.413.0382

Social Services Director / ICWA

Michelle Bradach

541.573.8043 / 541.589.0171

Domestic Violence / Assault

Teresa Cowing

541.573.8053 / 541.413.0216

Police After hours:

Call Burns Dispatch

541.573.6028

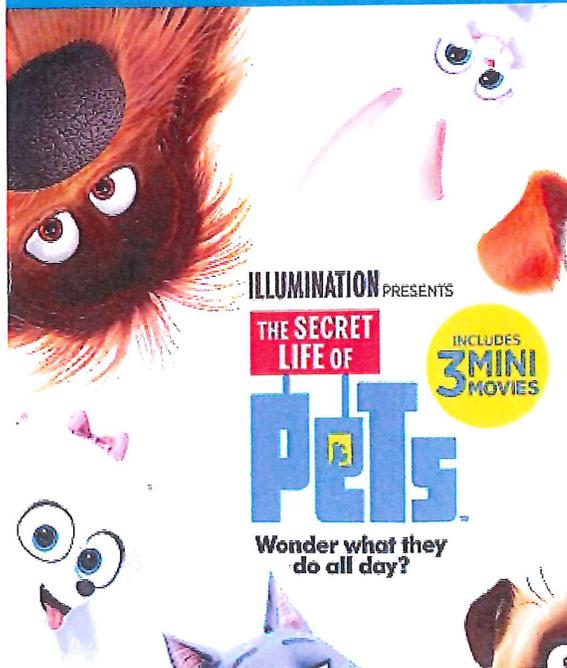
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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT:

Housing Director

Burns Paiute Tribe

Number of Positions: (1) one

Location: Burns, OR - Burns Paiute Reservation

Open: January 10, 2017

Closes: January 25, 2017 COB

Salary: DOE (Full Time)

Supervisor: General Manager

Position Overview

The Housing Director is responsible for working with Tribal Administration in coordination with all projects, reporting, procurement, contracts, grant writing and HUD.



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Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

Job Description –January 2017

Position Title: Northwest Climate Science Center Tribal Liaison

This full-time position is an employee of the Affiliated Tribes of NW Indians and is assigned to the Northwest Climate Science Center (NW CSC) to serve as the NW CSC's Tribal Liaison for Native American tribes located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana. The NW CSC is located in Corvallis, Oregon, the current duty station for this position. The tribal liaison provides authoritative advice to the NW CSC on tribal issues, and serves as the Region's technical expert on climate change issues, resource vulnerability, and climate adaptation actions as they pertain to Native American tribes. The variety of issues for which the incumbent is responsible is broad, including providing advice on how to best implement the NW CSC Tribal Engagement Strategy.

Duties and Responsibilities

- Incumbent will be critical in helping to carry out the major Services delivered by NW CSC as outlined in its Strategic Plan and as instructed by the NW CSC Director;
- Ensures that NW CSC research is framed holistically and inclusively so as to encompass the themes of environmental sustainability, traditional knowledge, exposure of indigenous peoples to the impacts of climate change, adaptation, and interpretation of locally-relevant research findings;
- Assists the NW CSC Director in the translation and communication of NW CSC science to tribal officials and resource managers based on the relationship of trust among tribal nations and with the tribal citizens;
- Serves on NW CSC panels or committees and engages in strategy sessions, workshops, and partners' meetings (e.g., Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, Upper Columbia United Tribes, Upper Snake River Tribes, LCCs, other CSCs, USDA Climate Hub);
- Works with tribal education programs to: (1) build the scientific capacity and workforce of tribal nations within the context of traditional and cultural practices; (2) enhance the diversity of the Federal workforce, particularly the Department of the Interior (DOI); and (3) participate in the NW CSC Climate Bootcamp and/or Tribal Climate Camp;
- Prepares and reviews reports, proposals, correspondence and other documents for NW CSC, DOI,

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- USGS, Congress, and others, as assigned;
- Recommends appropriate tribal collaborators for various committees and NW CSC related proposals and projects;
 - Coordinates and organizes the planning, logistics, accounting, and programmatic activities for tribal related trainings, workshops, conferences, etc., as assigned by the Director;
 - Attends and presents at tribal environmental meetings, as necessary;
 - Prepares reports and tracks NW CSC tribal related activities and corresponding metrics;
 - Conducts CSC-related research as time permits;
 - Conducts outreach to tribal communities within the NW CSC service area to learn about and assess their climate science needs and questions and to inform them of the climate science and adaptation resources available to them through meetings with tribal governments, departments, NGOs, TCUs and schools, and individuals involved in climate adaptation work;
 - Provides climate adaptation planning support to tribal governments and community climate resilience stakeholders in coordination with the NW CSC and other partners;
 - Maintains ongoing contact with, and provides assistance upon request, to tribal resource managers and other tribal personnel involved in climate response planning and risk management;
 - Participates in a network of tribal climate science liaisons working within the CSC network; Uses Web software to input, update, and maintain a project site for outreach and coordination of activities with NW CSC and Tribal communities;

Qualifications Required (applicants will be assessed based upon these qualifications)

- Ph.D. degree preferred, or Master's degree with at least three years of experience, in an area of science relevant to climate change and tribal issues, including the social sciences and public health;
- Demonstrated experience to ensure that NW CSC research is framed holistically and inclusively. The candidate must have knowledge and experience related to the following three areas a) environmental sustainability, b) tribal traditional knowledge, c) exposure of indigenous peoples to the impacts of climate change, adaptation, and interpretation of locally-relevant research findings
- Incumbent has a thorough understanding of Northwest tribal governments and tribal communities, values, needs, traditional ecological knowledge, and knowledge of tribal treaty rights and federal trust relations.
- Demonstrated knowledge of, and previous involvement in, issues that tribal communities in the Northwest are facing that could be addressed through research in climate change impacts;
- Ability to assist in development and evaluation of research proposals, methods and outcomes;
- Strong oral and written communication skills, especially the ability to articulate relevant climate change-related issues and program products and concepts to American Indian communities and non-scientists generally;
- Demonstrated ability to work both independently and as a collaborative team member;
- Experience with consensus building and group facilitation processes as illustrated through

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previous collaborations with federal and state agencies, academic institutions, and other organizations;

- Ability to integrate program and research results into budget documents, annual reports, or other documents;
- Demonstrated ability to organize, prioritize, document and manage multiple projects and experience with strategic planning, budgeting and executing an annual work plan;

This position is funded for two years by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. While ATNI and the Bureau are working to make this a long-term position, that is contingent upon availability of funds.

This position reports to: NW CSC Director.

Duty location: Corvallis, Oregon (Moving expenses may be available)

Salary: \$65,000-75,000/year (commensurate w/ experience), plus medical, dental, and retirement benefits;

Required application materials: Qualified candidates must submit cover letter, résumé, unofficial transcripts (undergraduate, graduate, etc.), salary history, and one example of writing skills (publications, reports, etc). Incomplete applications may be rated ineligible.

Application instructions: application materials for this vacancy must be received by **4:00pm Pacific Time, January 31, 2017**. All necessary materials must be mailed to: Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Attn: Climate Science Liaison Applicant, 6636 N.E. Sandy Blvd, Portland, Oregon 97213, OR can be e-mailed electronically to DP@Seventhgenerationllc.com. **Subject line should include:** 'Climate Science Liaison Applicant'

For more information:

Contact Don Sampson, ATNI Climate Change Project Director at (541) 215-2753 or via email at Don@Seventhgenerationllc.com

NORTHWEST PORTLAND AREA INDIAN HEALTH BOARD
JOB POSTING – CLOSING DATE: 1/20/17

Additional Functions:

- Perform other duties and assignments as directed.
- Prepare a daily or weekly report of tasks undertaken ,completed with enough detail to inform other employees when read

Standards of Conduct:

- Consistently exhibit professional behavior and a high degree of integrity and impartiality appropriate to the responsible and confidential nature of the position.
- Consistently display professional work attire during normal business hours.
- Effectively plan, organize workload, and schedule time to meet workload demands.
- Exercise judgment and initiative in performance of duties and responsibilities.
- Work in a cooperative manner with all levels of management and with all NPAIHB staff.
- Treat NPAIHB delegates/alternates and Tribal people with dignity and respect and show consideration by communicating effectively.
- Abide by NPAIHB policies, procedures, and organizational structure.

Qualifications:

- HS Diploma or equivalent
- Experience in a Receptionist or Office Support position preferred.
- Demonstrates the ability to work effectively with American Indian people in a culturally diverse environment.
- Knowledge of MS Outlook and Word
- Ability to carry out responsibilities with a minimal amount of supervision.
- Ability to use office equipment.
- Available to work on-call as needed.

Typical Physical Activity:

Physical Demands: Frequently involves sedentary work: exerting up to 10 pounds of force and/or a negligible amount of force to lift, carry, push, pull or otherwise move objects, including the human body.

Physical Requirements: Constantly requires the ability to receive detailed information through oral communications, and to make fine discrimination in sound. Constantly requires repetitive movement of the wrists, hands and/or fingers. Often requires walking or moving about to accomplish tasks. Occasionally requires standing and/or sitting for sustained periods of time. Occasionally requires ascending or descending stairs or ramps using feet and legs and/or hand and arms. Occasionally requires stooping which entails the use of the lower extremities and back muscles. Infrequently requires crouching.

Typical Environmental Conditions: The worker is frequently subject to inside environmental conditions which provide protection from weather conditions, but not necessarily from temperature changes, and is occasionally subject to outside environmental conditions.

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Travel Requirements: No travel is required.

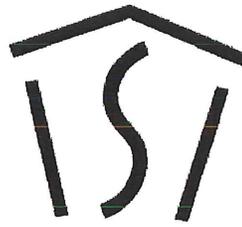
Disclaimer: The individual must perform the essential duties and responsibilities with or without reasonable accommodation efficiently and accurately without causing a significant safety threat to self or others. The above statements are intended to describe the general nature and level of work being performed by employees assigned to this classification. They are not intended to be construed as an exhaustive list of all responsibilities, duties and or skills required of all personnel so classified.

Except as provided by Title 25, U.S.C. § 450e(b), which allows for Indian preference in hiring, the NPAIHB does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, age, sex, national origin, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, politics, membership or non-membership in an employee organization.

Applications can be found online at www.npaihb.org

SEND RESUME AND APPLICATION TO:

Andra Wagner
Human Resources Coordinator
2121 SW Broadway, Suite 300
Portland, Oregon 97201
FAX: (503) 228-8182
Email: awagner@npaihb.org



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In addition to a very competitive salary we offer a good benefit package which includes on-ranch housing, a ranch vehicle, organic grass-fed beef, free golf, and a 401k.

Horsemanship and roping skills are a necessity! So are skills in fence repair (we have wild elk). Must be a team player.

Applicants must submit a resume, cover letter highlighting your background and skills, and list of three employer references with contact information via email or regular mail before the close of business on Friday, January 27, 2017 (contact information below).

We are looking forward to hearing from you soon!

Colby Marshall
Vice President
Silvies Valley Ranch
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ATTENTION REGISTERED VOTERS

The Burns Paiute Election board is requesting that all Burns Paiute Tribe registered voters please update your address. We want to make sure that everyone is receiving proper mail regarding Burns Paiute Tribal Elections. To those who want to register to vote may request forms with any of the board members below. You can submit changes to Beverly Beers at (541)573-2008, Carla Teeman (541)589-2416, Rachel Snapp (541)573-8050.

Thank you,

Burns Paiute Election Board

Harney School District #3 Academic School Calendar

2016-2017 Approved Calendar - Revised

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	Start of the Term
	Grading Day

	No School/Vacation
	Teacher Work Day

	End of Trimester
	Early Release

	Staff Inservice
	Conferences

16-18 Aug	Certified Inservice week * (8 hr days)	18-Nov	Grading Day	3-Mar	Grading Day
17-18 Aug	Classified Inservice	22-23 Nov	Conferences No K-8 School	3/15/2015	Early Release K-8
22-Aug	First Day of School K-9	23-Nov	Early Release	15-16 Mar	Conferences-No K-8 school on 3/16
23-Aug	First Day of School 10-12	24-25 Nov	Thanksgiving Break (No School)	27-30 Mar	Spring Break
5-Sep	Labor Day	19-Dec	Winter Break Begins	7-Apr	Teacher Work Day
8-Sep	Fair Day (No School)	2-Jan	School Resumes	21-Apr	Grading Day (1/2 Day)
16-Sep	Teacher Work Day	13-Jan	Teacher Work Day	26-Apr	BHS Evening Conferences
7-Oct	Grading/Curriculum Day (1/2 Day)	16-Jan	MLK Jr. Day (No School)	29-May	Memorial Day (No School)
12-Oct	BHS Evening Conferences	20-Jan	Grading Day (1/2 Day)	2-Jun	Teacher Work Day/BHS Graduation
14-Oct	State Inservice Day	25-Jan	BHS Evening Conferences	8-Jun	End of Trimester 3/Student Early Release
4-Nov	Teacher Work Day	10-Feb	Teacher Work Day	9-Jun	Grading Day (1/2 Day) Early Release
11-Nov	Veteran's Day (No School)	2-Mar	End of Trimester 2	4-Jul	Fourth of July
17-Nov	End of Trimester 1				

* Inservice week to include 2 teacher work days and 1 inservice day, dates TBD by district

After School Program @ Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi 5-18yrs

January

We are starting new and fun ways to get active SQORD

Challenge Program – Hopscotch foundation. Launching out Jan. 17th
3rd-High School

Our Program is in need of Tutors for our Older youth-Please contact Kerry.

Offices will be closed

January 16th
Martin Luther King

Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi Staff

Main # 541-573-1573

After School Program-

Elise Adams—Youth Services

Coordinator 541-573-1572-

Anita Hawley Youth Service

Coordinator Asst. 541-589-2341

Rhonda Holtby-Parent/Educ.

Coordinator 541-413-0448

Scott Smyth-TAPP Coordi-

nator office # 541-573-8032

After School Tutor

Fred Pelroy-

Steven Smartt-Tutor/

Physical activity

Monday January 16th

Office is closed for Martin Luther King JR.

Tuesday January 17th Launch of the SQORD

Challenge -Program. Hopscotch Foundation-

4:00-4:30-Tutor Homework/Reading for Required 20 Min.

4:30-5:15- connect your SQORD and set-up

Wednesday January 18th

4:00-4:30-Tutor Homework/Reading for Required 20 Min.

5:15-Free Time

Thursday January 19th

4:00-4:30-Tutor Homework/Reading for Required 20 Min.

5:15-Free Time

Friday January 20th

10:00-10:30-Free Time

10:30-11:00-Ms. Lisa Reading/Craft

11:00-12:00-Activity w/Steve

1:00-4:00-Roller Skating at the Fairgrounds- Need Permission slips -in case of emergency.

We are in the planning for a STEM Club for our youth 5th to High School.

We will keep you updated. Starting soon. Kids will pick your name and project when you meet.

Thank you to parents that have updated the Intake Papers and Procedure paper- for those we have not seen we have sent out the Paper to be returned to Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi.

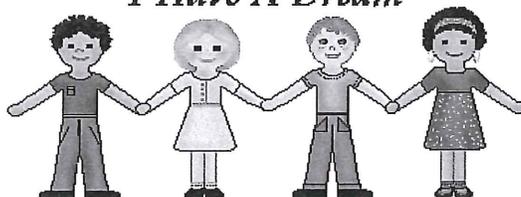
We would like to welcome our new employee Steven Smartt-Tutor/Helper.

Any questions please call Elise, Anita at main # 541-573-1573

MARTIN
LUTHER
KING JR.
Day



I Have A Dream



Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Burns Paiute Tribe Prevention Department

The Prevention Department ended with a great year, working with the Jeremy Thomas of our Mental Health Program we had a Basketball Skills Challenge on December 21, 2016 at Hines Gym. With 22 registrants we had the obstacle course, shoot-around, free throw contest and three point contest. We awarded medals to the winner of each category and also had ribbons for second place, third place and each participant. Trophies were awarded for our all around winners for each category. We would like to thank all of the youth for participating, and our helpers Rachel Samor, Steven Smartt and Scott Smyth! **KIDS: THANK YOU** for taking a healthy risk and having some fun!



During the Christmas break I went to TuWaKii Nobi and made scarves and hats with the kids. We attempted to make gloves but that is something we will have to work on 😊. We enjoyed lunch and the kids off to play!

Also, the first year Native STAND group finished up with the curriculum and celebrated with a dinner at the El Toreo! I am working on our year 2 group, which will be for 6th-8th grade students. The plan is to have a youth conference for year 2 and get all of the curriculum done

in a 3 day period. So if you are a parent or guardian of a middle school aged student please watch for more information that will be coming out soon.

On December 31, 2016, the Prevention Department along with the SPF-PFS, BPT Drug and Alcohol, and Tobacco program held a New Year's Celebration, with 50 people in attendance. We played BINGO, the old Indian game GGY, and Monopoly. With snacks and ice cream sundaes available everyone had a good time. We rang in the New Year with fireworks and well wishings. We all headed inside and had our first friendship/round dance after midnight to ring in the New Year! Thank you all for attending.

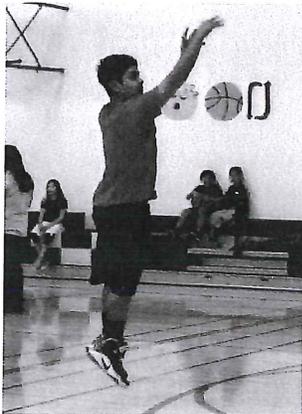
I will be starting up a Student Spotlight, we will interview students and get to know them and their interests.

REMINDER: If you a parent of a Native American Club student in the Hines Middle School or Burns High School, we are looking for raffle items to be raffled off for Valentine's Day baskets! You may get your items to Jody Richards at the Road to Wellness Building or call 541-573-8005 for more information.

Don't forget we have the Activity Support for 2017 through our Prevention Program and the N7 Grant. Forms are available at the Road to Wellness Building.

We will be starting up the Family Fun Nights and Culture Nights every month. The first Family Fun Night is scheduled for January 19, 2017. See flyer in the newsletter.

We look forward to another great and busy year!





BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE PREVENTION DEPT.

THE NEGATIVE HEALTH EFFECTS OF MARIJUANA

IN HIGH DOSES,
PARANOIA AND
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ALTERED BRAIN
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DURING TEEN YEARS

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*Addiction in about 9% of users overall, 17% who begin use in the teen years, and 25-50% who are daily users.



TuWakii Nobi and the Burns Paiute Tribe Prevention Program have teamed up to support the

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRIBAL FITNESS INITIATIVE!

Who can participate? *Youth grades 3rd to High School! Parents please read and encourage you child/ren to sign up.*

Where and when can I sign up? *On January 13, 2017 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm at TuWakii Nobi!*

Hopscotch Health is pleased to announce their Pacific Northwest Tribal Health Initiative, slated to begin in January of 2017. In a partnership with Seattle-based Sqord, Hopscotch will provide participants with their very own Sqord Pod activity scorer. With the Sqord Pod, participants in the various tribes will be able to track their daily activity levels via Activity Points, as calculated by the Sqord Pod.

THE FITNESS INTITIATIVE

- Our mission at Hopscotch is to help increase activity and also improve nutrition for America's youth.
- Hopscotch founder Dave Gunderson has spent many years among the various tribe of the Pacific Northwest Assisting with their respective wellness programs. A type -1 diabetic for over 50 years, Dave understands the struggles of being a diabetic youth.

ACHIEVING THE FITNESS INTIATIVE

- The participating tribes will have activity competition with the goal of being active while also having fun.
- Activity will be monitored with Sqord Pod activity tracker, which will be given to every participant.
- Competition will start on January 17, 2017 and run through the end of May.
- Competing Tribe will send in their collective scores every month to Hopscotch, who will display those scores on their website.

SQORD POD ACTIVITY TRACKER

- When you wear a Pod activity tracker, Sqord awards you with activity points for the intensity and duration of your physical activity.
- Points are then synced to a user's account.
- Sqord can be worn on your wrist or on your ankle, and it is waterproof!
- The battery lasts up to 9 months and can be easily changed.
- Hopscotch is not associated with any medical institution or clinical study.
- Hopscotch will not be able to see any individual participant information.

PARTICIPANTS

- Oregon: Burns Paiute Tribe, Coquille, NAYA & Umatilla
- Washington: Spokane & Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe
- Idaho: Nez Perce (Lapwai)
- Montana: DeLaSalle Blackfeet School, Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes
- South Dakota: Sioux (Crow Crekk)

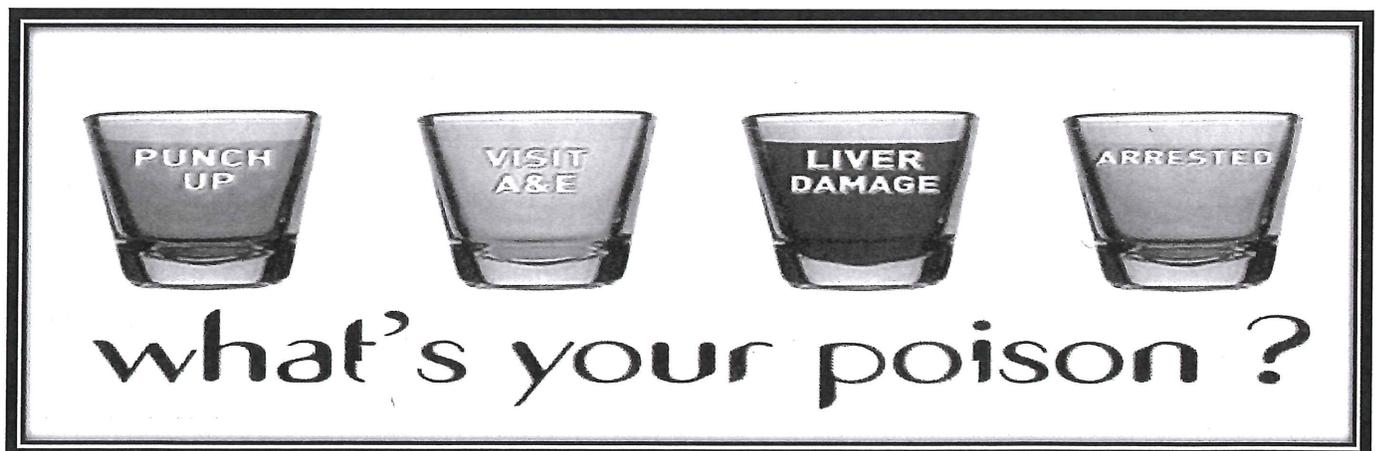
The Tribal Fitness Initiative is meant to be fun and we at Hopscotch will go to no short length to ensure that all participants enjoy our program, while also increasing their activity and improving their nutrition.



Sponsored by Burns Paiute Tribe Prevention Program and TuWaKii Nobi

Personal steps can also be taken to avoid binge drinking:

1. ***Be aware of the health consequences of binge drinking.*** Being aware of the problems associated with binge drinking is an important part of making a clear decision to overcome binge drinking.
2. ***Avoid situations and possible triggers for binge drinking.*** Try to stay away from parties where drinking alcohol is the main focus of the event. Avoid participating in drinking competitions or games.
3. ***Understand what a standard drink is.*** Be aware that most often the size served is larger than a recommended serving size.
4. ***Consume slowly.*** Only take a few sips of your beverage at a time. Do not drink multiple drinks in an hour. Your body absorbs alcohol more than 90 minutes after your last sip, and you may not realize how your body is affected right away.
5. ***Choose to drink soda or other non-alcoholic beverages.***
6. ***Go out with friends who have similar consumption limits in mind.*** Friends bring a lot of peer pressure to the situation. Choose friends who respect your limits and choose to not binge drink.
7. ***Stay away from alcopops.*** Alcopops contain a lot of sugar so they taste and drink like traditional soda beverages. It is all too easy to drink large amounts of these in a short amount of time.
8. ***Remember that alcohol, while socially condoned as a recreational drug, is not a competition, nor is it a way to look cool.***



Is He Really Going to Change This Time?

Warning Signs: Venting Is NOT OK

Techniques and therapies like pillow punching or primal-screaming are NOT appropriate for abusers. They tend to reinforce, rather than discourage, violent behavior. These techniques should not be a part of any intervention program.

A Call from the Program

A batterer intervention program should alert you if it is clear from your partner's behavior in the program that you are in danger. While most programs have confidentiality policies that prevent them from telling you specifically what he has discussed in group meetings, they are obligated to warn you if they believe any immediate danger exists. If you get a call from them about this. Take it seriously.

Couples Counseling Won't Stop His Violence

Your partner may try to go to couples counseling, telling you that you both have a problem and should work on it together. Couples counseling is never appropriate when one partner is choosing to use violence against the other. You do not have a "relationship" problem that needs to be addressed – he is using violence and coercion to get what he wants. Couples counseling can only work when both partners feel free to express their issues, concerns and desires freely. If one partner exerts power and control over the other, there is no basis for counseling that is free from fear and intimidation.

Manipulation

Your partner's abusive behavior is rooted in a desire to control you, and that pattern isn't going to change overnight. He may no longer be violent, but he may still try to exert control by manipulating you into doing what he wants. Here are some common manipulative behaviors:

- Tries to invoke sympathy from you or family and friends
- Is overly charming; reminds you of all the good times you've had together
- Tries to buy you back with romantic gifts, dinners, flowers, etc.
- Tries to seduce you when you're vulnerable
- Uses veiled threats – to take kids away, to quit attending the program, to cut off financial support
- His promises to change don't match his behavior

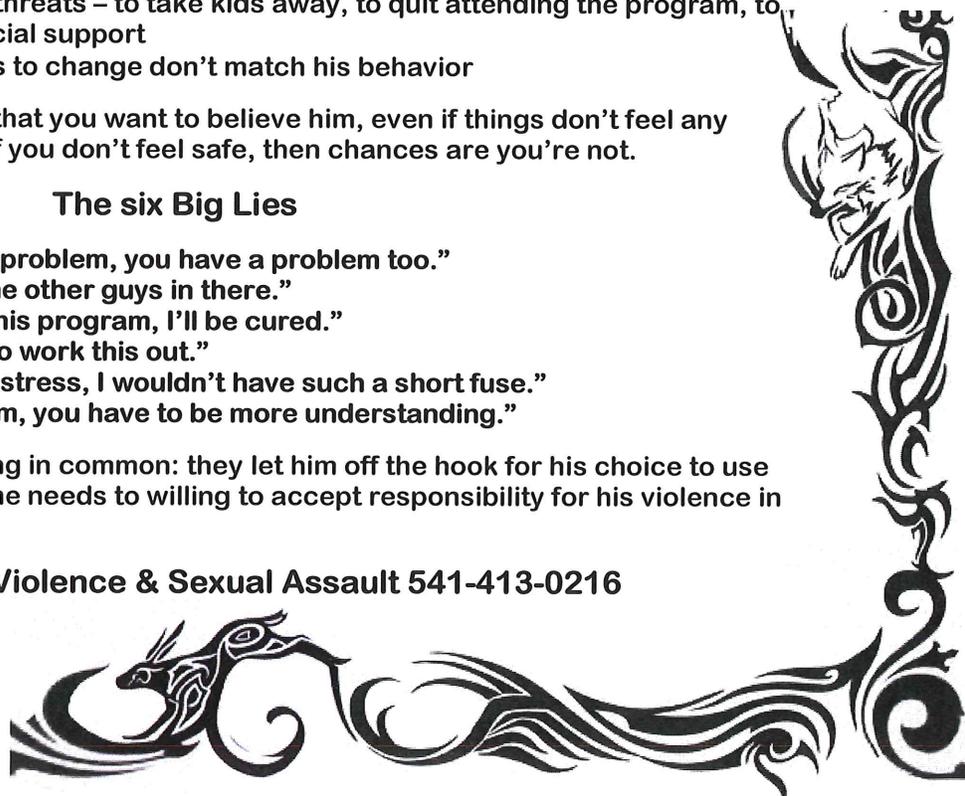
You may be so hopeful for change that you want to believe him, even if things don't feel any different. But trust your instincts. If you don't feel safe, then chances are you're not.

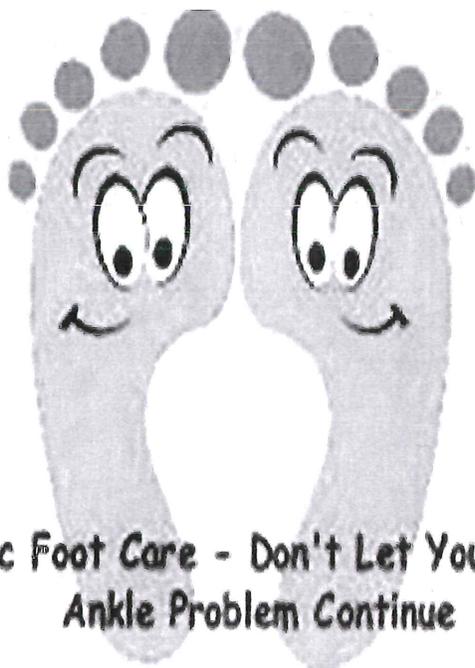
The six Big Lies

1. "I'm not the only one with a problem, you have a problem too."
2. "I'm not as bad as a lot of the other guys in there."
3. "As soon as I'm done with this program, I'll be cured."
4. "We need to stay together to work this out."
5. "If I weren't under so much stress, I wouldn't have such a short fuse."
6. "now that I'm in this program, you have to be more understanding."

These statements have one thing in common: they let him off the hook for his choice to use abusive behavior. Remember, he needs to be willing to accept responsibility for his violence in order to change.

Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault 541-413-0216





**Diabetic Foot Care - Don't Let Your Foot or
Ankle Problem Continue**

DIABETIC FOOT CLINIC

Where: Wadatika Health Center

When: Tuesday, February 28th @ 2:00pm

Please call Rachel @541-573-8050 to set up an appointment!



Weather Outlook for Northwest Oregon, Jan 12-19, 2017
Prepared by Tyree Wilde, Warning Coordination Meteorologist, NWS Portland, OR

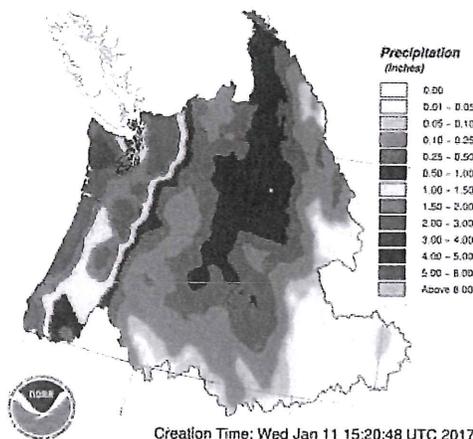
The storm system that produced the heavy snow over the lowlands of northwest Oregon on Jan 11 will move southeast of the area on Thursday, Jan 12. A ridge of high pressure will bring dry, but cold weather to northwest Oregon through Sunday, Jan 15.

A change in the weather pattern will take place early next week (Jan 16), as we transition to a much warmer and wetter weather pattern. An atmospheric river event is expected to impact western Oregon the first part of next week, Jan 17-18. As this weather system approaches, freezing levels will rise to 6,000 feet on Monday, Jan 16, and to 7,000 to 9,000 feet Tues through Thursday, Jan 17-19. This system will bring heavy rainfall to northwest Oregon with 4 to 7 plus inches of rain possible from Tues through Thurs, Jan 17-19. This rainfall combined with the recent low elevation snowfall will increase runoff from snowmelt and rain and increase the flood threat across the region.

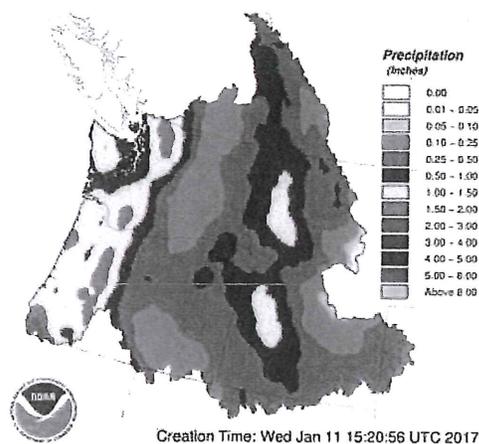
At this point in time, there is much uncertainty on the location of where the atmospheric river event will impact western Oregon and thus the amount of precipitation. Weather models differ on where the axis of the atmospheric river (highest rainfall potential) could be aimed. Some indicate it could be over northwest Oregon, while others indicate it could be aimed over southwest Oregon. Consequently, the rainfall projections could vary widely and be higher or lower than those stated above. We expect this picture to become clearer early next week as we get closer to the event.

Rainfall and freezing levels graphics are listed below:

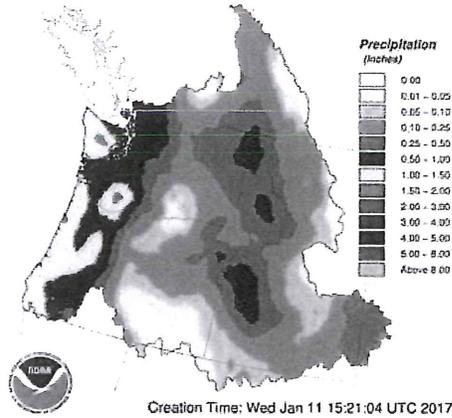
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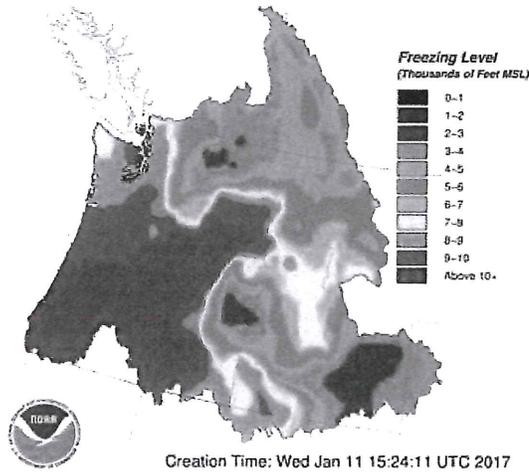
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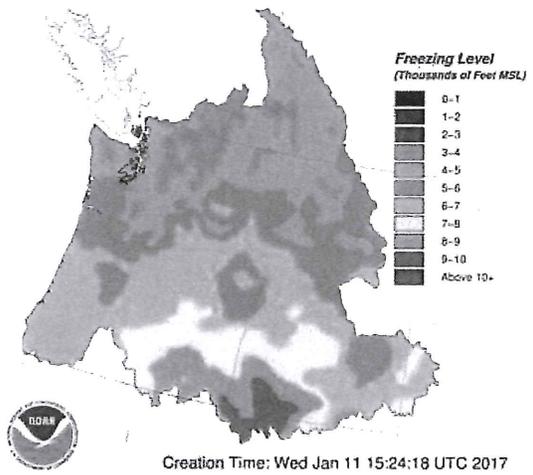
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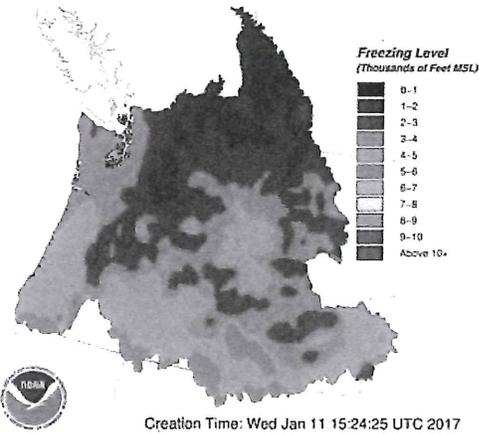
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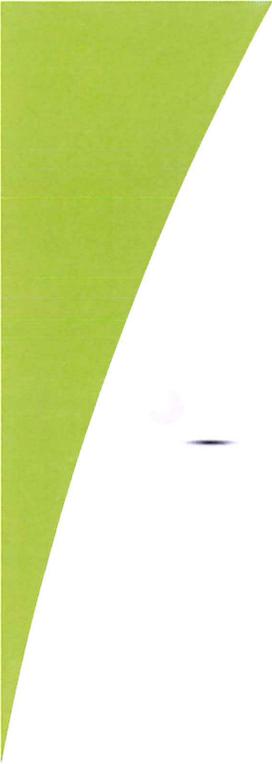


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Burns Paiute Housing Department

**New Housing Director
Jason Fenton
Housing Assistant
Andrew Beers**

They can be reached at the following numbers

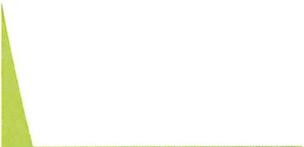
Jason 541-573-8020

Andrew 541-573-8022

Please make all housing payments to
the Administration Building

**Burns Paiute
Housing Department**

100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720





MEETING DATE: 12/01/2016

APPROVED DATE: 1/12/17

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES – 12/01/16

Meeting called to order @ 6:01pm

Roll Call:

Joe DeLaRosa - Tribal Chair
 Dean Adams - Vice Chair
 Tracy Kennedy - Secretary/Treasure
 Jarvis Kennedy - Sgt. Of Arms

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Cecil Dick - Member at Large
 Lucas Samor - Member at Large
 Shayla Barney - Member at Large

X

Other/Staff: Beverly Beers, Jason Kesling, Erica Maltz, Kenton Dick, Jack Covanoff

Approve Agenda: Items added: Enrollment Committee, USRT Appointment, Contract Application 2017 Lease Compliance Program

Approval of Minutes: None

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Economic Development – Attorney Conference Call

6:00 conference call with Steve Olsen & Paul Conable, Tonkin Torp LLP. Attorneys. The attorneys will assist the Tribe in its numerous Economic Development ventures. It was determined that pursuing the cannabis industry would be a priority at this time. To move forward an IGA (Inter-governmental Agreement), between the State of Oregon and BPT, would have to be completed. The attorney’s will assist the Tribe when negotiation efforts with the Governor take place. Dean m/m ‘to have Tonkin Torp. LLP Attorney start an Inter-governmental Agreement for Economic Development with the State of Oregon’: 2nd by Jarvis, 5-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

2. Culture & Heritage Department- Ordinances

The Tribe is moving forward to streamline and condense current ordinances. By consensus TC chose to rescind the Culture & Heritage Ordinance and start fresh. 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain.

The BIA distributed \$295,000 of funds to Tribe in lieu of Militia Takeover. It was determined that the Finance Officer distributed funds at her discretion that decision did not involve TC. \$121,000 was distributed to Culture & Heritage Department, there remains a balance of \$116,962.60. By consensus TC decided to remove \$116,962.60 from Culture & Heritage Department to Tribal Council budget under ‘Contingency-Militia Takeover.’ 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain.

3. Downtown Building Progress

In efforts to utilize downtown building, specifically boxing/exercise room will receive attention. Jack will clean out the building: remove the flooring, clean the entire building floors, walls, duct work and ceiling, also temporary connection to heaters and make bathrooms usable. Jack and Jarvis will work with staff and programs to staff building for community use and to purchase equipment.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Enrollment Committee Issues & Budget – Beverly Beers

Several issues have been raised in regards to Tribal enrollment, the members of the Enrollment Committee are requesting to meet with NAPOLS to get clarification and/or legal opinion. NAPOLS is willing to meet with enrollment the week of 12th of December. Two enrollment officers and two Tribal Council will travel to Portland to review enrollment ordinances and discuss current issues.

Aid-to-Tribal Government provides annual funding for Enrollment purposes. Request to approve 2017 budget as follows: \$1,000 – Progeny Agreement, \$5,000-Travel, \$2,000-Ink Cards, \$500-Stamps and \$1,000-supplies: TOTAL \$ 9,500. Dean m/m ‘to approve 2017 Enrollment budget for \$9,500.’ 2nd by Jarvis; 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

2. Fisheries – Erica Maltz

a. Retainer Agreement with Earthwise Law Center for Bull Trout

Retainer agreement for pro-bono services provided by Earthwise for litigation on the Fish and Wildlife Service bull trout recovery plan. Tribe will only be responsible for an estimated \$1,000 (NRD has funds to cover \$1,000) related to any travel necessary by Earthwise staff. The litigation is to sue U.S. Fish and Wildlife for its failure to comply with the requirements of section 4 of the endangered species act when developing and issuing the recovery plan for the coterminous United States population bull trout. Dean m/m ‘to approve the retainer agreement between Earthwise Law Center and BPT for bull trout litigation ESA’; 3-approve, 0-oppose, 1-abstain, m/c.

b. 2017 Salmon Fishing Regulations

Council was provided a draft version of the 2017 Salmon Fishing Regulations. Draft was for council to review before final regulations are concluded in January 2017.

3. Jonesboro House and Security – Jason Kesling

Since the Tribe acquired Jonesboro the two houses have been in disrepair. A recent insurance inspection of the bunk house had major electrical issues and from past plumbing fixes we know that the plumbing is also in poor condition. There is a mouse/rat infestation and the windows and insulation are in poor condition. In plans to provide better housing for staff and community the following is proposed: drill new well for drinking water, build new shed for equipment storage, build a security fence, purchase manufactured home, set up 5-6 camping spots and improve fuel station to meet code. Start date summer 2017 completed by January 2018.

Council advised Jason to make a presentation to community for further input.

Other: By consensus Council agreed that NRD (Natural Resource Department) could utilize \$5,000 of BIA funding to pay for services to complete the fee-to-trust application for Logan Valley

4. Resolution 2016-33 - ‘Authorize the Tribal Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary-Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms to Request Legal Assistance, on the Tribe’s behalf, from Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon (NAPOLS)’

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5. **ADP Time Tracking System** – Jack stated the accounting department and IT staff are doing research to implement time tracking system that already exist in the current system. If usable, APD time tracking system will not be purchased.

6. **BP Housing Department**

Past Council had serious concerns about Housing Authority. To follow up the current council has met with Housing Director on several occasions to discuss the matter. The Director did not provide the financial records requested by the Council and was unable to justify the Housing Authority's lack of action. Council has observed unaccountability by the Housing Director on numerous occasions and the inability to overcome barriers to produce additional housing units for several years. Jarvis m/m 'to bring the Housing Department under the authority of the Burns Paiute Tribe'; 2nd by Lucas, 3-approve, 0-oppose, 1-abstain, m/c.

7. **Resolution 2016-34: Contract Application for 2017 Lease Compliance Program** – Kenton Dick

Lease Compliance Program is requesting to submit an application to BIA to bring Lease Compliance Program directly under BIA not Warm Springs Agency. The Tribe currently has knowledgeable Tribal staff that has demonstrated the ability to perform the functions as stated in the scope of work. Jarvis m/m 'to request to contract under PL 93-638 regulations, the Lease Compliance Program by the Burns Paiute Tribe from the Warm Springs Agency'; 2nd by Tracy, 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

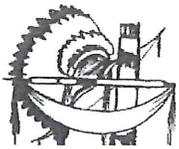
8. **USRT (Upper Snake River Tribe) Committee Appointment**

Jarvis m/m 'to appoint Dean Adams to USRT Committee and Joe Delarosa as the alternate'; 2nd by Tracy, 4-favor, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

Other:

Dean m/m 'to rescind Resolution 2016-31 Approving Amendment of the Burns Paiute Tribe's Tribal Government Ordinance to allow two (2) Tribal Council members to be employed by Burns Paiute Tribe changed to allow all seven (7) members of council to be employed by Burns Paiute Tribe'; 3-approve, 1-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

m/m to adjourn at pm, 2nd by -favor, 0-abstain 0-oppose, m/c
Meeting adjourned at pm.



MEETING DATE: 12/14/2016

APPROVED DATE: 1/12/17

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES – 12/14/16

Meeting called to order @ 1:30 pm

Roll Call:

Joe DeLaRosa - Tribal Chair
 Dean Adams - Vice Chair
 Tracy Kennedy - Secretary/Treasure
 Jarvis Kennedy - Sgt. Of Arms

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Cecil Dick - Member at Large
 Lucas Samor - Member at Large
 Shayla Barney - Member at Large

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Other/Staff: Jack Conovaloff, Jody Hill, Maria Clark, Derek Hawley, Frank Rivera, Beverly Beers

Approve Agenda: Dean m/m ‘to approve agenda with no changes’; 2nd by Tracy, 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c

Approval of Minutes: Dean m/m ‘to approve TC minutes dated 11/9/16 & 11/16/16’; 2nd by Lucas, 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Gary Burns – Wellness Center Update (Conference Call)

Moving forward toward the Wellness Center project, Mr. Burns gave a brief update. Kenton was reviewing the contract for \$30,000 to complete the masterplan. David Ellis has been contacted to possibly complete the cultural assessment of Kessler property for approximately \$17-\$18K for all parcels. Gary and Penny Burns will do a community update on the project in January 2017.

2. BP Housing Department – Housing under Tribal Council Authority

TC meeting dated 12/1/16, council passed a motion to bring Housing Department under the Tribe. Council met with Housing Director- Jody Hill to notify him that he would now be under the direction of GM-Jack Conovaloff. Council explained to Mr. Hill the reasoning for this decision: inability to produce financial documents, shortage of housing and past council concerns. Jack Conovaloff will take the lead on this transition. Dean m/m ‘to request forensic financial audit for the Housing Department’; 2nd by Lucas, 3-approve, 0-oppose, 1-abstain, m/c.

3. Economic Development – Special General Council Mtg. on 12/19/16 (Cannabis)

Moving forward toward ED, Council has concluded that the Cannabis Industry may be a profitable venture for the Tribe. Council does recognize this decision should be a General Council decision. At the upcoming GC meeting in January a referendum vote will take place specifically for Cannabis. In efforts to educate the GC on cannabis a meeting will be hosted on 12/19/16 and will include: Duke Rodriques-Medical Cannabis Expert and Paul Conable-Tonkin Torp Attorneys.

4. Enrollment Ordinance

Discussion item was tabled.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Accounting Department – 2017 Tribal Budget Approval & Ramah Settlement Update

Maria discussed the 2017 Tribal operating budget. Some of the program budgets have already been approved by TC as they are approved at the grant submission state. It was recognized the reoccurring dollars (State and BIA) are not presented to council and it was determined that these also need council approval. The agency budget report is 113 pages long and was discussed in general. Dean m/m ‘to approve 2017 Tribal Operating Budget’; 2nd by Cecil; 5-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

Due to increase in council stipends and current travels the Tribal Council budget for 2016 had an approximate shortfall of \$10,000. Cecil m/m ‘to remove \$10,000 from Militia Standoff Funding and deposit in Tribal Council budget’; 2nd by Tracy, 5-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

Tribe received exactly \$944,103.55 from the Ramah Settlement. Per Resolution 2016-30 Ramah Distribution Fund List, it stated that \$180,000 would be used for ‘Old Camp Casino Debt’. Maria stated the actual casino debt was \$324,553.55. Council decided to use \$184,000 from Ramah Settlement to pay Casino debt (Downtown Building \$86,346, Steel Building Loan \$70,000, Downtown Building Loan Interest \$13,211 and Steel Building Loan Interest \$14,579 = \$184,136).

2. Steel Building Update

Steel Building that was originally secured for the Casino has never been utilized. The building loan was \$70,000 plus interest in the amount of \$14,579. This is an asset to the Tribe that is underutilized, some ideas for the building: potential site for Cannabis production, make into a gymnasium and integrate into the Wellness Center and use for all departments/staff to come under one roof. Discussion only.

3. Financial Request from Native American Club for Community Christmas Party

Native American Club has requested funds from council for the annual party. Cecil m/m ‘to approve \$100 to Native American Club for Annual Tribal Christmas Party’; 2nd by Tracy, 4-approve, 0-oppose, 0-abstain, m/c.

4. Law Enforcement Update – Frank Rivera

Officer Rivera came to apologize and update the council on Training that took place at the Old Camp Casino. The training was a group training for active shooters and included OSP, Tribal Police, HC Sheriff Department and Burns Police Department. The goal was to train all agencies to work together if there was a live shooter at large, for example in the schools. Mr. Rivera said it was a success and apologized for not notifying TC and Tribal GM.

Mr. Rivers stated numerous non-Tribal people using Kessler dumpsters, and this is a clear theft of resources charge. Council will discuss options of how to deter these actions, potentially building a gate and having EPA in charge of opening and closing the gate.

Jarvis m/m to adjourn at 6:00 pm, 2nd by Tracy, 4 -favor, 0-abstain 0-oppose, m/c.
Meeting adjourned at 6:00pm.