Eclipse of the Century

This will be a weekend and Monday day unlike any other in the history of the reservation. Obviously no one knows exactly what to expect in terms of the number of people, but many are expecting a large influx of visitors. Events start this Friday with the Community Action Team Outdoor Market. The market this Friday will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. outside Indian Head Casino. Fridays on Saturday and Sunday the market will be at the Museum at Warm Springs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday and the one day of the eclipse the market will again be at the casino from about noon to 6 p.m.

There may still be room for more vendors. If you are interested call the Action Team at 541-553-3148. The reservation will also have some vending in Madras at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. The following is a summary of many of the other events happening around the reservation during the weekend and Monday. There will be a festival on Saturday behind the Warm Springs Community Center, Wiffle ball and kick ball games. On Sunday at 9 a.m. there will be an honoring of Warm Springs Nation Little League All-Stars and final games. For those interested on Sunday at 1 p.m. everyone is encouraged to take in the activities at the Warm Springs Academy. This is the 125th anniversary of the boarding school and there will be some events throughout the weekend. Then on Sunday evening at the Academy 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a star gazing, open to the community. The science team will have powerful telescopes on hand for star viewing.

On the morning of the eclipse the team will launch high altitude balloons equipped with cameras to record the eclipse. Young people from other schools in the region will be camping at the Academy football field, where the Pipeline science team will also be camping. This is made possible through an education grant from NASA.

On Monday there will be eclipse viewing, plus the high altitude balloons on the K-8 Academy football field.

Casino, museum

Indian Head Casino will continue their Native Concert Series on Saturday through Monday, August 19-21. Performing artists include Kelly Jay-in my way, Andy Jakes, on a Jump, and Charles Littleleaf. The Museum at Warm Springs will have the Warm Springs Village on Saturday and Sunday.

Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller introduces Sen. Wyden at the start of the town hall.

Safety agencies prepare for event

The tribal public safety department and tribal management are as ready as can be for the weekend and day of the eclipse.

An issue, of course, is that no one knows exactly what to expect. The Warm Springs Police Department will be working double shifts, with double staff, through the weekend and Monday. Staff will be in zones at different areas of the reservation, said Public Safety general manager Stan Saunag. A question will be the ability of officers to get around due to the likely possibility of heavy traffic on the roadways.

All of the fire stations will be manned with double shifts, Mr. Saunag said. “We’re going to be prepared to do what we can to provide public safety to the reservation,” he said.

The public safety agencies are asking the community to be patient during the days in question. “We’re going to respond as soon as can,” Saunag said. “But priorities as always are protection of life and property.”

The Oregon State Police will also have a presence on the reservation along the highway.

The Oregon State Police will also be working with the Jefferson County and Wasco County sheriffs’ departments, and Emergency Medical Services in preparing for this event.

Along with these other essential personnel, tribal management will be on duty on the Monday. Other parts of the organization will be closed for the day.

Some other things to keep in mind as the eclipse approaches:

First grade teacher Ramona Rakki and students begin the 2017-18 school year at the Academy.

The public safety agencies team will also be an honoring of Warm Springs Academy football field, where the museum science team will also be having some vending in Madras at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

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Tribal Councilwoman Carina Miller introduces Sen. Wyden at the start of the town hall.

The future of health care, and the threat from North Korea, were two of the main topics of discussion at the Senator Ron Wyden town hall meeting last week in Warm Springs.

Regarding North Korea, Sen. Wyden said a diplomatic solution is the better option than inflammatory rhetoric. If there were a way to negotiate a cessation of the North Korean nuclear program, then the trade-off could be the cessation of U.S. military exercises in the area of North Korea, he said.

Myra Shawaway asked whether it appears that the Affordable Health Care Act will be repealed.

The Senator said the defeat of the repeal effort earlier this summer was the result of many people in the country speaking out against the proposal alternative.

Women may or not be qualified for the program, meaning it would have to be discussed with the community. 

Another topic of discussion at the Warm Springs meeting was economic development on the reservation. Kalabacs Jackson, tribal economic development director, said the reservation is far behind in infrastructure development. This presents many areas of potential economic development, he said.

Sen. Wyden hosts first W.S. town hall

Warm Springs IHS reminds clinic in Holms is available 24 hours, seven days a week at 1-866-470-2015. You can speak with a registered nurse at any time.

The clinic will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, August 18. The clinic will be closed Saturday August 19 and 21. The clinic will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 23. The clinic will be closed the day of operation will be 1 to 5 p.m.

(From the SAFETY page 10)
Video project gives tribal views on climate change

Native people see and experience climate change more than most. This is: the result of the traditions that come with the changing seasons, from root, berry, and fishing to hunting. It is the impact to fishing seasons. These 2017 gatherings, coming earlier by weeks or more. Eight tribal members have produced videos on the effects of climate change on the community, tribal culture and local environment. These stories are about the very local impacts of climate change, and show what is happening in the Warm Springs community. The StoryCenter introduction.

National Climate Change, a Place-based approach and Health Program, with the Oregon Health Authority. Tribal members who participated are: Brenda Scott, video, tribal traditions; Danny Martinez, Cycle of Life; Karlen Yallup, Survival; Neal Morningstar, Changing Seasons; Edna Gonzales, Match to Learn; Tamera Calhoun, Through the Eyes of a Native Veteran; Scott Kalamu, Water is Life; Lorene Medina, Ready; The videos range between two and three minutes in length. Each effort is part of the Oregon Health Authority Climate Change and Health Program ‘Resilience Plan,’ released earlier this year. The plan identifies storytelling as an important method for increasing awareness and building community partnerships to better prepare, plan and reduce impacts from climate change. The stories address environmental degradation, loss of traditional resources and livelihoods, and health challenges related to extreme weather events. “In a collection, the stories serve as an urgent call to action for climate change preparedness and mitigation.” This was a project in partnership with the Oregon Climate and Health Program, with the Oregon Health Authority.

Warm Springs residents.” ‘Water is Life’ by Scott Kalama: Scott remembers when in recent years members have noticed how the start of harvests, to fishing and other harvests, to picking berries. He talks about the impact this has had on her family.

 Neal Morningstar: Neal recalls his love of the huckleberry season, when the salmon were bountiful and every part of the fish was put to practical use. Neal wonders how the community’s way of life would happen when the rivers in the area were dammed, and he sadly reveals the destruction of the huckleberry fields. Neal reminds the community’s traditions and the wisdom of elders, and he sadly reveals the destruction of the huckleberry fields. Neal wonders how the community’s way of life would happen when the rivers in the area were dammed, and he sadly reveals the destruction of the huckleberry fields. Neal wonders how the community’s traditions and the wisdom of elders.

 Danny Martinez: Danny talks about his lifelong love of salmon fishing and his match race: Half track for 3-year-olds, limited to six riders. Junior broncs (ages 7-12; two head average age); mini bucks (age 12-14). The Wasco County Fair and Rodeo is next Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26. The event, September 30. To enter call either Gladys at 541-460-2350, or Angela at 541-325-2181. To enter team roping, call Dustin Suppah at 541-325-6147. The president of the nonprofit Papalaxsimiha (pronounced: Puh-pah-lah-skim-iha) Wild Horse Race Memorial is Jaminie Tulee; vice president Daniel Gilbert, secretary-treasurer Gladys Graybael, treasurer Angela Suppah at 541-325-6147.

 Neal Morningstar, Changing Seasons; Edna Gonzales, Match to Learn; Tamera Calhoun, Through the Eyes of a Native Veteran; Scott Kalamu, Water is Life; Lorene Medina, Ready; The videos range between two and three minutes in length. Each effort is part of the Oregon Health Authority Climate Change and Health Program ‘Resilience Plan,’ released earlier this year. The plan identifies storytelling as an important method for increasing awareness and building community partnerships to better prepare, plan and reduce impacts from climate change. The stories address environmental degradation, loss of traditional resources and livelihoods, and health challenges related to extreme weather events. “In a collection, the stories serve as an urgent call to action for climate change preparedness and mitigation.” This was a project in partnership with the Oregon Climate and Health Program, with the Oregon Health Authority.

Through the Eyes of a Native Veteran, Tamera Calhoun: In this story Tamera talks about her work in the Warm Springs community to raise awareness and to share her story, and how she is working to bring back the old ways.

Reddy’ by Lorena Medina: Lorena shares about her experiences as a young girl in Warm Springs, when the salmon were bountiful and every part of the fish was put to practical use. She talks of the morning meal by videos about what would happen when the rivers in the area were dammed, and she inquires by appreciating her mother for passing along as much traditional knowledge.

‘Cycle of Life’ by Danny Martinez: Danny talks about his lifelong love of salmon fishing and his mission to make up water in the area undrinkable. He recalls how his grandfather told him he needed to clean up the land, and that he has found it in the form of his ongoing concerns about access to clean water.

‘Traditions’ by Brenda Scott: A story about the loss of traditions, the importance of storytelling, and efforts to bring back the old ways. In this powerful story, Brenda paints a vivid picture of life in Warm Springs when she was a girl. Horses were the only form of transportation, foods were gathered rather than bought in markets, and children were honored for their accomplishments. Karlen shares her experiences as a young girl in Warm Springs, when the salmon were bountiful. In this powerful story, Brenda paints a vivid picture of life in Warm Springs when she was a girl. Horses were the only form of transportation, foods were gathered rather than bought in markets, and children were honored for their accomplishments.

‘Survival’ by Karlen Yallup: Karlen shares her desire to protect the land and in around Warm Springs, which for her is a reminder of the importance of addressing what’s happening in the local environment, before it’s too late.

‘Much to Learn’ by Edna Gonzales: A story about salmon, the wisdom of elders, and family bonds. Edna reminisces about her experiences as a young girl in Warm Springs, when the salmon were bountiful and every part of the fish was put to practical use. She talks of the morning meal by videos about what would happen when the rivers in the area were dammed, and she inquires by appreciating her mother for passing along as much traditional knowledge.

These are the preview summaries of the member climate change videos:

Wild Horse Race Memorial in Sinnammon next month

The Jamie “Chili Guy” Tobish Wild Horse Race Memorial is coming up in September at the Sinnammon rodeo grounds. Events include the Wild Horse Race (two head and final), 2 x 1 Wild Horse, ranch bronc riding, team roping, junior wild colt race (ages 12-14), two head average age; senior wild colt race (ages 13-17; two head average age); mini bucks (8 and under); junior bronzes (ages 9-11), and senior bronze (12-16).

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The clothing drive will be through August 30. The drop box is at the Family Resource Center.

Clothing drive for Back to School BBQ

The Papalaxsimiha Program at Health and Human Services is hosting a clothing drive, with all items to be donated to the Warm Springs Back to Basics. The clothing drive will be through August 30. The drop box is at the Family Resource Center.

Fair, memorial race Aug. 25-26

The Wasco County Fair and Rodeo is next Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26. Friday night is the Vernon Roy Spino memorial kids match race. Half truck for 8-12 year olds. The race is limited to six riders. Saturday night is the Vernon and Nellie Spino three-quarter mile memorial race. $100 winner take all.
Letters to the editor

To displaced WSFP1 workers

Attention workers were laid off from the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries between April 12, 2013, and today. This is a notice of the potential program benefit eligibility. If you were laid off from work due to lack of work on or after the impact date, and before the expiration date, you may be eligible for the following benefit and services under the Trade Act program.

Unemployment assistance. Job search allowances. Additional unemployment insurance benefits in the form of Trade Readjustment Allowances. Wage assistance for workers 50 and older. Health coverage tax credits.

To learn more call 1-877-437-7760. The Trade Act program in Oregon is administered by the Oregon Employment Department. The Oregon Employment Department is an equal opportunity program / employer.

Legal help

Each morning the dedicated group of young people look up work their tools, and must to work sites up to 50 miles apart.

They work on Heart of Oregon Corps projects: Building affordable homes for low-income families, maintaining beloved natural trails, managing forest lands for fire prevention. As they gain skills, they gain confidence in themselves and motivation to pursue their goals.

With the Senator

During his town hall in Warm Springs, Sen. Wyden met with the local Red Cross team (above), who were working during the Nena Fires. Mainahela As-Jen Smith and Myra Shawaway joined the Senator at the Academy town hall meeting.

Wishes

Happy 48th Birthday to my 3 sons (Tyler Buck from the Bennett’s and Jones). Happy birthday Tawona Bremner from your husband and children. We love you.

Happy isolated birthdays to our grandson Scotty Nilo.

Historic building lost to fire

The Nena Fires destroyed several buildings, including one man’s home. Among the losses was this historic building, among the first in that area. I think to Judy Charley, of the Community Health Education Team, for sharing this interesting family photograph.

An apology

I would like to inform all Native Americans who are making a living on the reservation that I am sorry for my actions when I was deceased on July 18, 2017.

You, the community are my people I live amongst every day. I apologize for showing you all my negative side. That bad side got in jail and I will not want to drink on this reservation. I would not like to go when I have already been. I apologize having a positive IAM on Monday, July 31, 2017. It will not happen again, and I will comply with the Tribal Court. Ambrose D. Means, aka Brose.
The Nena Springs fire burned across more than 40,000 acres of mostly Warm Springs Reservation land. The human-caused fire, located in the northeast area of the reservation, destroyed 10 buildings including six residential structures, one of which had been an active residence. The other buildings were unoccupied, or were outbuildings. Two of the structures were old enough to be considered of historical significance.

The fire started off the reservation on private land, August 8. It spread quickly to the reservation, with wind gusts and high temperatures creating extreme fire behavior.

The Simnasho community and nearby residences were evacuated. The Warm Springs Red Cross team set up temporary shelter for evacuees at the community center.

By Tuesday of this week the Nena Springs fire was more than 60 percent contained. The cooler weather over the weekend, bringing some rain showers, was a great help to the fire teams.

The response effort included more than 440 personnel, including 112 firefighters. The Warm Springs Hotshots worked on the east side of the Deschutes River, making sure west winds did not spot the fire across the water.

The response included nine hand crews, three helicopters, five dozers and 32 engines. The fire was under the command of the Northwest Incident Management Team 12. When the fire first started, there was a challenge in gathering resources, because teams were already at other fires burning around the state and region.

Besides the Nena fire, flames kicked up at the site of the old mill.

**Note:**

Inmates at the Deer Ridge Correctional Institute hosted the Seventh Annual DRCI Powwow last weekend.

There was a good turnout of friends and family from Warm Springs. At Deer Ridge there are over 900 inmates, with between 30 and 40 being Native Americans. On hand from Warm Springs Behavioral Health were Guy Wallulatum and Sarah Frank, among others.

Sarah had just finished another series of the WallBuilder Celebrate Families classes at Deer Ridge. She introduced the four recent DRCI graduates of the program, who spoke of the benefits of completing the course. She is also conducting the classes at the Warm Springs Jail. If you would like more information on this program, you can reach Family Preservation at 541-615-0036.

The DRCI Powwow included the drum and songs, Grand Entry, lunch, talks and prayers, and the sweat lodge. On the menu were venison and salmon, hamburgers, grilled hot dogs, corn, fry bread and huckleberries. The new Chaplain at DRCI, Ken Ball, helped to organize the event.

At top, the Deer Ridge drum during powwow; and at right, Grand Entry.

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At top, the Deer Ridge drum during powwow; and at right, Grand Entry.
At the Jamboree

Warm Springs Nation Boxing will host Solar Eclipse Boxing this Saturday, August 19. The matches will be at the VFW hall compound, late afternoon, general admission at the door. Huge men boxers, small men boxers, and women boxers. See Austin Smith Sr. for more information.

Sea lions driving Willamette steelhead to extinction

Native winter steelhead trout in the Willamette River could go extinct, if sea lions continue their current pace of destruction. This message came last week from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. There is an 89 percent probability that at least one species of the fish will go extinct in the near future, without some kind of intervention with the sea lions. The sea lions congregate just below Willamette Falls at the time when the fish are moving upstream to spawn. In 2016-17, a record-low 512 steelhead made it past the falls and upstream. As recently as the 1990s, up to 15,000 of the fish were making it past the falls.

Meanwhile, Northwest congressional leaders are trying to give Oregon and Washington broader authority to kill sea lions at Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River. This proposed law would also apply to the sea lion logjam at Willamette Falls in Oregon City.

Paulina Amateur turning 68

The Sixty-Eighth Annual Paulina Amateur Rodeo is coming up on Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3, starting at 12:30 p.m. each day. There will be $200 added for each of the following events:

- Bull riding, saddle bronc riding, team roping, calf roping, bareback riding, women’s barrel and women’s barrel.
- There is a $40 entry fee. Buckles will be awarded. Must be 16 years old for rough stock events.
- The Paulina Rodeo Jackpot Team Roping is on Saturday. Men’s All Around Buckle Must be entered in two of the following events: bareback, saddle bronc, calf roping, numbers team roping.
- Women’s All Around Buckle: Must be entered in two of the following events: barrel, breakaway, number team roping.
- Some other featured events: Wild cow milking (limited to 10 teams); bareback, 12-15 years, Sunday, $15 entry.
- Calf barrel racing, 9 and under on Saturday; 10-14 on Sunday; $10 entry. Calf riding, 7-12 on Saturday; limited to 10 entries. Sheep riding, 6 and under, 55 weight limit; team roping, 9 and under on Sunday; 9-12 on Sunday.
- Entries are Thursday, August 24 from 2 to 7 p.m. Call Deanne Bain at 541-410-6629, call or text. Rodeo dance is Saturday night. Barbecue on Saturday. Camping space available at rodeo grounds. No electric hookups.

The Paulina Rodeo Club seeks sponsors for the rodeo. Ad space available in the rodeo program guide, and on the banners at the arena. Buckle sponsors also. For information call 541-233-6727.
Demolition project at campus

The tribes are getting ready to demolish eight condemned buildings on the campus area. The BIA is funding this project, an initial part of the downtown improvement plan.

Two other buildings in the area of Shitike Creek, and the old Simnasho school building are also slated for demolition. The project was put out to bid, and the tribes received a number of proposals, said chief operating Alyssa Macy.

She discouraged anyone from entering the condemned buildings, as they may contain asbestos or some other hazard.

There is nothing of value inside, she said. The buildings that are to be demolished are clearly marked with a large red X.

Clearing the campus of the abandoned buildings is part of an overall plan that would renovate the downtown area. The most expensive infrastructure aspect of this project would be the removal and replacement of the underground water and wastewater pipes, which are very outdated.

These were installed by the BIA, so the responsibility would seem to be with the agency. This project has been pending for a number of years.

Blue Star at W.S. museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is participating in the Blue Star Museum Program. The Blue Star program offers free admission to the nation's active-duty military personnel and their families from through Labor Day.

The Museum at Warm Springs is one of more than 2,000 museums across America to offer free admission to military personnel and their families this summer in collaboration with the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families and the Department of Defense.

Diversity Coalition training

The Let's Talk Diversity Coalition is one of six regional Health Equity Coalitions in Oregon. Their mission is to create inclusive conversations and empower communities.

The coalition offers a four-part Cultural Awareness Training. The next training is ‘Creating a Welcoming Environment’ on Thursday, September 21 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

To learn more about registering, visit: letstalkdiversity.net

DAPL delaying artifacts settlement

The wealthy backers of the Dakota Access Pipeline have managed to drag out a dispute over the disturbance of tribal artifacts for nearly a year.

The company admitted that it disturbed the site and modified the construction path last October without informing the North Dakota Public Service Commission. A minimum fine of $15,000—a small percentage of the $3.8 billion cost of the project—was proposed a month later.

Yet the backers of the pipeline have refused to pay up. So the commission, apparently tired of the delay, is now offering to settle the dispute for the minimum $15,000.

The artifacts that were disturbed during construction last October are known as cairns, which are stone formations or stone features that tribes use to mark important places, including burial grounds and sacred sites.

Roadway, traffic configuration during weekend and day of eclipse

Tribal Management and Public Safety have developed alternative traffic adjustments to address potential problems that may arise during the influx of visitors during this weekend and on the day of the eclipse.

On this and on page 8 are maps of the adjustments, as provided by the Office of the Chief Operations Office.
Local Peaches
One Hundred Percent Organic
Will Deliver!
Call 541 508-9338
$2 a pound ~ Through September ~
~ Located in Metolius ~
this notice you are summoned TO: SARAH SON SR., Respondent; Case No. DO163-09. TO: ASHLYNNE DANZUKA, LAURIE DANZUKA, MARY CLOUD, JOHN LYLE RHOAN JR, ANNETTE JIM & JV PROSECUTION: 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017. 9:00 AM

The above individual has filed a Petition and order for conservatorship (for change of name). The hearing on this matter has been set for 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017. If you are not the person named in the petition, you are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court at 9:00 AM to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017. If you are unable to appear, you may appoint an attorney to appear for you, or you may present your case in writing on or before the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017.

You are hereby notified of the hearing date for change of name: DAVID BR McLANE, JR, DOB: 09/21/1990. By this notice you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court at 9:00 AM to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017. You are hereby notified that a Show Cause HEARING has been scheduled for the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court at 9:00 AM to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017. You are hereby notified of the hearing date for change of name: DAVID BR McLANE, JR, DOB: 09/21/1990. By this notice you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court at 9:00 AM to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017. You are hereby notified that a Show Cause HEARING has been scheduled for the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in the Tribal Court at 9:00 AM to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28TH day of AUGUST, 2017.
Eclipse: Native Sol on campus

(Continued from page 1) The Native Sol festival will be on the campus area Saturday through Monday, hosted by Native Aspirations and the Health and Human Services Branch.

Native Sol starts each of the three days at 9 a.m. when the vendors are open. Tribal exhibition dances will be Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

(Continued from page 1) Clinic regular hours of operation resume on August 28. Walk-in appointments only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, August 18, and Monday and Tuesday, August 21-22.

Due to the possibility of heavy traffic and long delays in travel, the clinic will be seeing walk-in appointments only on those days. There will be no pre-scheduled appointments or same day appointments available.

Safety: Vision safety is critical

(Continued from page 1) Clinic regular hours of operation resume on August 28. Walk-in appointments only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, August 18, and Monday and Tuesday, August 21-22.

Due to the possibility of heavy traffic and long delays in travel, the clinic will be seeing walk-in appointments only on those days. There will be no pre-scheduled appointments or same day appointments available.

Hydration: It is extremely important to drink enough water to keep you hydrated. Remember to have extra water in case of water shortages.

Vision: Wearing the solar eclipse glasses can reduce vision loss. There will be a limited number of glasses available at Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. You can get these glasses from the Optometry Department.

Vision safety is critical

REUSE IT THRIFT STORE & CAFÉ

Cool off with a …

It’s summer ice cream or iced coffee or late, hourly EQ Q & A and caroling

Get creative with YOUR drink, we offer more than 30 flavors!

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Monday - Friday 7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon