The construction phase of the Plateau Travel Plaza is about half way complete. The tribes and Indian Head Casino broke ground on the project in April, and the completion time is early spring of 2018. The Travel Plaza is on Cherry Lane at the Madras Industrial Park, featuring the 13,000-square-foot main building. This will house a convenience store, restaurant, some class II gaming, plus shower and laundry. The gas and diesel tanks are now in, with the canopy over the diesel island going up this week. The 10-acre site includes parking for about 70 semi trucks. There will be 30 to 40 new jobs at the plaza. Tribal Council approved the project in early 2015 after a positive feasibility report.

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Employees are eligible if he or she has worked 1,000 hours for the tribes, or if the person is at least 62 years old.

“The amount of the discretionary contributions is determined by Tribal Council, and may change from time to time,” according to the summary of the tribes’ 401(k) Plan. The contribution amount has been at 5 percent for several years.

Making these contributions is good when the budget conditions are right, Ms. Stacona said. But in the present budget situation, she said, Tribal Council may want to consider a one-year change to the contributions amount. She presented three alternatives: maintaining the 5 percent, reducing to 2.5 percent, and suspending the contribution for the year.

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The Warm Springs Children’s Promotions Services is seeking community members who are interested in being foster parents. Other community involvement—such as volunteering, being a mentor or volunteer of time, for instance—will help. Interested parties can contact Cecilia Collins, who is serving as CPS director. Anyone interested in becoming a foster parent is encouraged to visit CPS. Located on campus across from the Education building. For information you can reach them at 541-553-3209.

CPS does as much as possible to support their foster families. Help from the community can make a tremendous difference for the foster child. A foster home in the local community can allow the child to continue living and going to school here, instead of moving to a new community and new school, Ms. Collins said.

There is a training program for potential foster parents. Those who will be with the CPS can go through.

Transitional house
A new project with CPS is the creation of a transitional house for parents who are working to get back together with their children. The project involves the remodeling of the Vernon Jackson Home, located by CPS. When the house is done, there will be another church, kitchen, living room, etc., so the parent and child or children can live together during the transition period.

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Native crew wins film award

An all-Native American film team won two of the top awards at the recent Portland 48 Hour Film Project.

The short film *Missing Indigenous* won Best Film and Best Cinematography in the Portland 48 Hour Film Project.

Film producer is Isaac Trimble, and the director is LaRonn Katchia. Cast and crew are known as Team Rodents, bringing an authentic Native American and Indigenous issues to the forefront of the narrative.

About Missing Indigenous

Set in a rural reservation town, the story begins as two detectives—played by actor David Velarde, the detectives soon played by actor David Bald Eagle—are working together to offer legal services to low-income, minority women, LaRonn Katchia said.

As Missing Indigenous gore-exploitation through the story, the industry, he said, Dave RedFeather is hounded by authentically representing Native American lives, communities, and realities through film.

The back story

Native American women are murdered at more than 10 times the national average. The true number of these missing indigenous women is unknown.

While many of these cases go unsolved, and are forgotten or ignored by American governments, these women are more than just statistics: they are mothers, sisters, grandmothers, aunts and daugh-

ers. Missing Indigenous captures the emotion that continues to burden the families and communities affected by the loss of these women. Bringing on all Native cast and crew together was paramount in making the emotional connections in representing the authentic story of Native American people, LaRonn Katchia said.

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Legal help for elders

The Central Oregon Council on Aging and the Aid Services of Oregon are working together to offer legal services to low-income older adults living in Central Oregon through the federally mandated Older Americans Act.

The services are provided to adults 60 years and older with preference to those in greatest social and economic need, with particular attention to low-income, minority and frail individuals.

To schedule an appointment to get more information, call Louise Mut at 541-475-1148. The following list of priority services will be offered to senior citizens:

Income maintenance, health care, food and nutrition, housing and utilities. Additional services may include correspondence, negotiation and preparation of legal documents.

Open committees meeting

An open joint tribal community meeting is coming up this Friday, September 1 at the Agency Longhouse. The meeting, hosted by the Land Use Planning Committee, will be the most of the day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The agenda includes committee updates, Sw Carson Mountain tour, and BRMP. Light refreshments and meal provided.

Water meeting postponed

The tribes Water Control Board was planning an open public meeting for this Thursday, August 31, at the Gentle Hearts Community Center building. The meeting has been postponed, as details of proposed changes to the tribes water quality stan-

dards are finalized. When rescheduled, an agenda with public meeting will be distributed.

Any questions please contact Roy Spino or Delarose Johnson of the Water Control Board, 541-353-3246 or 3247.

Neither Wolf nor Dog

The Native film Neither Wolf nor Dog will open at Madras Cinema on Friday, September 1.

The film stars Lakota elder Dave Bald Eagle, who passed away last year at 97.

A priority for filmmaker Steven Lewis Simpson has been to make the film available as close as possible to Native communities.

Three of the first six theatres where the film will be presented are owned by tribes.

On some occasions entire schools on reservations have gone to see the film in theatres. The film is excellent for youth, elders and all others.

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Marge Kalama demonstrates beadworking at the museum eclipse weekend.
Unforgettable

To the Warm Springs Community:

My family and I were fortunate to be on the reservation for the recent solar eclipse, which was an amazing experience. But it wasn’t just the sky show that touched me—it was the ground I was on and the people around me.

To see the old familiar landscape darkened by the moon’s shadow, to hear people cheering down at the Academy (which was only a dream when I lived on the reservation), to feel the warm embrace of our homes and the community...it’s something I’ll never forget.

My adopted home was the perfect place to watch this beautiful celestial event!

Most meaningful for me, though, were the spontaneous personal connections made during my two days in Warm Springs. I felt like I was beginning to complete a circle as I introduced my grown son to folks who were such a big part of my life before he was born.

You all remain very important to me, and I plan to come back for more visits and hugs when the sun and the moon and the wildfires aren’t keeping everyone so busy!

Thank you for the donations: Anthony Anderson photos

More letters to the editor

In Warm Springs last week, Tijlusch van Beijn, from The Hague, Netherlands, captured this eclipse photo, showing the solar diamond ring effect. The effect is caused by beams of sunlight shining through a deep canyon on the moon.

Summary of Tribal Council

August 22, 2017


2. Hearing Regulations

Motion by Charles approving Resolution No. 12,365 approving the 2017 CWSceil Lands Hunting Regulations, modifying deer season up till October 29, 2017; Seconded by Carina. Question; 9/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

3. Tribal Council September agenda

Motion by Charles approving the September travel agenda, subject to change; Seconded by Joseph. Question; 9/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

4. Draft resolutions:

Motion by Charles to table the supplemental budget resolution based on the discussion, and until Tribal Council meets with the Ven- tune Board of Directors. Question; 6/1/2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles approving Resolution No. 12,366 relinquishing the current lease No. 2778, and the remaining years on the lease, for the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society. Seconded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/ 2, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles approving Resolution No. 12,367, the con- struction of the All Warrior and Veteran Memorial is approved and granted, and the memorial shall be executed by means of Modifica- tion to Lease No. 4112, and the terms and conditions of Lease No. 4112 remain the same; Seconded by Carina; Question, 8/9/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,368, to include the Tribal Trail 330e to existing Lease No. 4112 for the remaining years on the lease, for the Middle Oregon Indian Histori- cal Society. Seconded by Carina. Question, 8/9/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles approving Resolution No. 12,369, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,372, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,373, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,374, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,375, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,391, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,392, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,395, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,396, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,397, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,398, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Charles authorizing Resolution No. 12,399, revising the class to CLASS II on the Warm Springs Power & Water En- terprise Board appointments; Sec- onded by Valerie. Question 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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The 2017 Western States Regional Finals Rodeo is com-
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Rodeo events include bareback riding, bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ladies barrel racing, junior and senior barrel racing, ribbon, junior and senior head racing, team roping, steer-racing, women's barrel racing, women's cutting and women's cacti.

There will be a hayrack Sat-

day after the rodeo. Stalls are available, please request to ensure availability.

Tribes open fall commercial fishery season at Columbia River. The first significant commercial fall fishery season opened earlier this month. The public can pur-
chase salmon from Indian fishers along the Columbia River and in some common sale locations including: Marine Park at Cascade Locks, North Bonneville (one mile east of Bonneville Dam on the Washing-
ton side of the river) and Celilo Village.

Closely monitored throughout the season, the Columbia River fall fishery is managed as the run progresses to conserve re-

serves within the harvest limit.

The limits were established un-
der the U.S. O&C fisheries man-
gement plan, and the harvest goals aim to protect, rebuild, and en-

hance upper Columbia River fish runs.

Indian and non-Indian harvest guidelines outlined in the manage-
mong agreement help to ensure sustainability of the resource.

The tribes played a major role in re-

building chinook to healthy populations and are now punting these salmon on the market through a carefully man-
gaged and sustainable fishery," said

Pinkham.

Warm Springs Nation Housing hosted the Eclipse of the Ring boxing tournament on the Saturday of eclipse weekend. There were boxing, breakaway roping and women's riding, ranch bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ladies barrel racing, women's cutting and women's cacti.

Sixty-Eighth Paulina Rodeo The Sixty-Eighth Annual Paulina Amanda Rodeo is this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, starting at 1:30 p.m. each day. Events include bull riding, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, calf roping, barrel racing and women's barrel racing.

Some other featured events: Wild cow milking, limted to 10 teams; men riding, 12-15 years, Sunday, $15 entry; date barrel racing, 9 and under on Saturday, 10-14 on Sunday; $10 entry; calf riding, 7-12 on Sat-

day (limited to 10 entries). Sheep

riding, 6 and under, $5 weight limit. Animal swimming, 8 and under on Sunday, and 9-12 on Sunday.

For rodeo information call Darra Hin at 541-440-6282 cell or text, or call the Paulina Rodeo Club at 541-233-0277.

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  - Housing.
  - Honor Volunteer Program in the last two years.
  - Community Environments to the Sec- retary-Treasurer.
  - Land Buyback Program co-op agreement.
  - Motion by Charles autho- rizing the Secretary-Treasurer to sign the cooperative agreement for the Land Buyback Program. Seconded by Valerie; Question; 6/10. Chair- man, not moving Motion. Up.
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  - Tribal members and former CPS employees.
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Events include the Wild Horse Race (two head and final), 2+1 Wild Horse, ranch bronc riding, team roping, junior wild colt race (ages 7-12; two head average); senior wild colt race (ages 13-17; two head average); mini buckers (8 and under); junior broncs (ages 9-11), and senior broncs (12-14).

There are entry fees for the events, except for the stick horse race, with 100 percent purse to contestants.

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To the following indi

Any person may attend the Tribal Court to serve as the juror.

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Rood, James
Nadeau, Raymond
Frank, Rachel
Vang, Max
Shack, Tony
Wallace, Stephen, Mary
Culps, Anthony Sr.
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Crane, Christopher
Cochean, Thomas
Fuentes, Trissie
Brito, Felipe
Antekeier, Susan
Graybael, Raeann
Filer, Javin
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New web system for Academy parents

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Previously, parents may have written a note or made a phone call to the office to let staff know about dismissal plan changes.

For example, the student may be getting picked up instead of the bus, or the student may be staying after for an activity.

Now, the parent can simply sign into PickUp Patrol from a smartphone or computer and submit the changes there.

The Academy is suggesting all plan changes now be submitted through PickUp Patrol. PickUp Patrol is Convenient: You can make changes days, weeks, or even months in advance. You will earn a raffle entry for attending, with a chance to win prizes at a celebration event in October.

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Central Oregon Community College campuses will be closed this Friday, September 1, and Monday, September 4 in recognition of the Labor Day holiday. Normal hours resume on Tuesday, September 5, and fall term classes begin on Monday, September 25.

St. Charles Health Systems invites the community to the Health of It event on Thursday, September 7 at the Warm Springs Community Center social hall. This will be from 3-4:30. The focus is on healthy teeth and bodies, featuring dental and health screenings. St. Charles is joined by Jefferson County Health and Advocacy Department.

Stevie Ray Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon
August 30, 2017