The morning on August 21 of this year, a Monday, will bring a solar eclipse across parts of the U.S., including Oregon. The Warm Springs Reservation is in a direct line to see the total eclipse. Expect many visitors, as more populous areas—Portland and Eugene, for instance—are not in direct line to see the total eclipse.

This is an economic opportunity for the tribes, but one that also requires careful planning. August is the height of fire season, and vehicle traffic on the reservation could become an issue.

Meanwhile, plans are coming together for celebration and education events on the day of the eclipse, and during the weekend leading up to it.

Kah-Nee-Ta is already booked for that weekend, with a student group traveling to the resort from Japan. Indian Head Casino is planning to feature Native entertainers on the days leading up to the eclipse. “We’re looking at having national level, and regional Native entertainers,” said Bidetto Chavez, marketing director at the casino. Indian Head is also planning to provide transportation for customers to exclusive viewing areas on the reservation.

Working with the casino, the Museum at Warm Springs has plans for a gathering on the museum grounds featuring tribal vendors and dance demonstrations. NASA project

Warm Springs Ventures is partnering with NASA on a unique science experience for students. These will be local students, joined by middle and high school students from throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. Ventures in the past has partnered with the NASA-Washington Space Grant Consortium. The partners launched a rocket at the Academy last summer; a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) exercise. The NASA tribal eclipse experience could prove to be even more impressive: The plan is to launch helicopter balloons that will travel as far as the edge of outer space, sending back images as the shadow of the moon passes across the sky.

Visiting students can expect overnight in tents. The balloon launch will be at the Ventus Wake Point synchronized with vehicle launch area. The NASA Consortium explains:

(See Eclipse on 10)

Meanwhile, the tribal organization was closed on Monday of this week, so Ute yönetdileri could address the forecasting conditions of tribal build. And the organization was si- ched to make the opening every day last week.

Students missed a total of eight school days due to the snow. There are options to as how to make up those days (see the district statement page 3).

The regional snow level for January— mid— early February— is expected to be in the past 20 years—creased the flooding concern this week as temperatures were expected in the 40s. The forecast says the snow will be around the same week over the weekend.

The high snow totals during this month, the Kah-Nee-Ta Vil- lage was completely inundated when the waterway and can contain mercury and heavy metals, and toxic chemi- cals. To recover from.

A million dollars of remediation and restoration work to repair the damage that has already been done in places like the Middle Fork John Day River.

In need of help

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources recognized that the ecosystem could usually tend to be limited, and at a level the ecosystem could usually tend to be limited, and at a level.

The reservoir of the river at this scale delivers aquatic ecosystems that take thousands of years to develop naturally. Additionally, the dredge spoils that are carried to the riverbanks alter the waterway and can contaminate mercury (used in gold mining), other heavy metals, and toxic chemi- cals that leach into the water.

Today the Clean Water Act forbids the discharge of any dredged materials into the wa- ters of the U.S. unless autho- rized by a permit. This has ef- fectively stopped bucket dredg- ing for gold; however, the West is now faced with the efforts of this changed with the intervention of mechanized means of mining.

“Bucket dredging was an early, steam-powered method that was used on the Middle Fork John Day River. A bucket dredger was a boat with a bucket equipped with a shovel to scoop up material from the riverbed for processing. The Scottish of the riverbed at this scale delivers aquatic ecosystems that take thousands of years to develop naturally. Additionally, the dredge spoils that are carried to the riverbanks alter the waterway and can contaminate mercury.

This winter brought extraordinary snowfall, followed this week by warmer temperatures, raising the possibility of flooding, the tribes have responded to the conditions with safety measures and cautions.

In regard to the flooding pros- pect, the tribes have received ship- ments of hundreds of pre-filled sandbags, plus additional empty bags in case of later fills, said tribal Emergency Manager Dan Martine.

Emergency Operations also keeps a list of emergency contacts, based on past experience, Martine said.

So the threat to the Village, at least, has been mitigated.

The Museum at Warm Springs in January will host the Twenty-Fourth Annual Tribal Youth Art Expo. A theme of the exhibit this year is the solar eclipse, re- flecting the summer eclipse event.

Students are invited to submit artwork related to the eclipse and the Village. The Regional snow level for January— mid— early February— is expected to be in the past 20 years—creased the flooding concern this week as temperatures were expected in the 40s.

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Tribes invited to Taino Powwow in Puerto Rico

Warm Springs families and representatives were in-
vited to Puerto Rico this coming
July 24-25. 

Camping and food will be
available to them along with lodging
for elders. 

They would love to have
more contacts from Warm Springs. 

They have been looking at plane tickets for Tuesday and
Wednesday nights after 10 pm, when planes are
cheaper because they have to
leave as late as 4:35 round-trip. 

They are looking for
nurses, doctors, therapists, social
workers, and other professionals to
come.

Flights are not
booked and has not required to travel.

They also need to
prepare for the presentation, The Culture and Heritage Day.

The Culture and Heritage Depart-
ment invites community mem-
bers to a presentation on its Tribes Media
Archive Committee.

A digital library au-
dic is archived from the
tribal archives that has
helped with this
project.

The gathering is scheduled for Tuesday,
January 24 at the Agney
Longhouse.

A light dinner will be
served from 5:30-6:30, and the archive pre-
sentation will follow.

Birth

Grace Mac Bautan-Stwyer and
Tracey Lehan Bastian of Modoc are pleased to announce the birth of
to their daughter Grace Mac

Gracie joins sister
Abbeenea, 10 months. 

Grandparents on the
father’s side are
Don Swtery Stwyer and
Pearl Stwyer.

Uncles and aunts are
Arnold Stwyer Sr. and
Villard McKee Sr. of
Alishawnee, 10 months.

Grandparents on the
mother’s side are
Kathleen Mc- Dermitt, Nev. 

Soaring Butterflies

Grandparents on the
mother’s side are
Kathleen Mc-

Day call, and enroll-
ment is tonight at 3 p.m at Com-

The Warm Springs
Tribe and the Northwest are
attend the
Language Institute in Eugene,

The schedule now calls
time to begin on March.

The warm and wind
conditions was a main fac-
for the decision, said Chris
Warren, Warm Springs Team
director. For information, call
(541) 553-5148.

Pathways Home in March

Staff from the Warm Springs Community Action
Team, Credit Enterprise
and the Warm Springs Housing Authority
decided to postpone our Pathways
Home homeownership

It is a tropical island once
hosting Warm Springs guests
with lodging for elders.

Pathways Home: 
National Homeownership class meets this evening
from 5:30-7:30 at the Tribal
Health Center.

The Warm Springs 

The schedule now calls
for March. 

The warm and wind

Pathways Home at the
Behavioral Health & Wellness Center.

This evening, Welbriety Group is at
1:30: and an Alcoholics
Anonymous at noon, 

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Soaring Butterflies

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School board to fill budget committee positions

The Jefferson County school district board of directors is accepting applications from community members interested in serving on the district budget committee.

There are two positions, each for a term of three years.

The board will review applications, and make the appointments in the January 23 board meeting.

Appointments would become effective immediately upon appointment and end June 30, 2019. Applicants must be eligible for appointment, the candidate or their physician must certify that they, or their county, be eligible to vote in the district, and cannot be an officer or employee of the district.

Applications are available at the district office, 445 N Buff St, Madras. Or go online at www.jcso.k12.or.us

In other 509-J district business:

Board positions

Superintendent Rick Molitor will be resigning at the end of this school year, and the district board is in the process of finding a new superintendent.

School officials met recently in Warm Springs. In January, taking input from what community members would like to see in terms of qualifications of the new superintendent.

Twenty-five to 30 people attended the meetings, hosted in part by the Oregon School Board Association. An online survey was also available for giving input.

Meanwhile, the school board is considering a zone approach to the district budget positions. Superintendent Molitor will report on the matter, and the board will decide a course of action.

One idea is to have some of the five board positions, three for example, for extreme, or high, zones, and then two elected at large.

Three board positions—held currently by Laurie Danzuka, Tom Norton and Lyle Reiber— are up for election in May.

A zone approach at the least some of the positions would be a way to ensure fair representation to all communities.

Under the current arrangement, it is possible that all five board positions could go to residents of Madras, for instance, with no board member from Warm Springs. This has not happened in recent decades, as Jeff Sanders, and then Lanie Danzuka have served successive terms on the board.

Another idea would avoid this possibility in the future.

To students, parents

In regard to the missed school days in January:
The school district en-
sures a school calendar that exceeds the required minutes in case we have to cancel or delay school.

However, with eight canceled school days, we need to look at ways to make up some instructional time.

In order to plan accordingly and provide as much notice as possible, the following recommendation will go to the School Board on January 23 for potential adoption.

Friday, January 27 will become a full school day.

Friday, February 3 will be the end of second quarter school day for

(Continued from page 1) The Warm Springs Tribes were driven to restore the river out of a dedication to their cultural and their responsibility to the generations to come.

“Our children are our most valuable resource, and we want them to have what our elders passed on to us,” says tribal member Kirby Brunoe.

In 2001, using funding from Bonneville Power Administration, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs acquired the recreation site.

Pat McDowell of Natural Resources and Fisheries began developing an approach to deter- mining how to go about rev- erting the damage and re- building a healthy ecosystem.

In 2010, the tribes partnered with the Bureau of Land Management to develop solutions for the site.

“The Warm Springs Tribes’ goals for this land are to make it ecologically healthy and to have the native plants and animals come back,” said Pat McDowell.

Over the next few years, a plan was developed to restore the most degraded portion of the upper Middle Fork John Day River.

It would require extensive mowing, seeding, installation of brush fencing, bio-engineering, and placement of large wood structures throughout the entire project area.

The amount of work couldn’t be performed in a single year, and was initially divided into three phases, with two more added as the project grew.

With a plan in place, the work began in 2011.

On the ground

After five years of work, the area is nearly recon- structed. Nearly one and a half miles of new meander- ing channels were created.

Construction crews moved 200,000 cubic yards of earth to create the banks of the mine tailings, forming new waterways.

Creeks plowed 24,000 tons and disperses 2,100 pounds of sed over the project area. Fisheries and Wildlife crews moved tens of thousands of fish, amphibians, and other wildlife to safer locations prior to each project phase.

All told, the project was made possible through the hard work and dedication of hundreds of individuals.

“A large project like this really takes a village to ac- complish,” says Natural Re- sources Branch manager Bobby Brunoe.

Prior to 2011, about 13 percent of the chinook spawning that occurred in the Middle Fork John Day happened in the Oregon area.

Since 2011 when phase one began, that total has in- creased to 25.4 percent. A project of this scope, how- ever, doesn’t just benefit fish.

“If we do what we’re doing in the name of fish—and we can use that, we can say it’s for the fish—but what else is it for?” asks Anna Stangel, the Oregon Conservation Area Care- taker.

“We talk about the aquatic vege- tation, it’s the wildlife—it’s the coyote and the deer and the mule deer that come down here, the elk that come down here, it’s all the beautiful things that are along with that river— . It’s all connected.”

Project Details

Preparation Mined for Goal 1937-1942 on over 200 acres

-Tailings leveled in the mid-1970s

-Confined revegetation, Ruby, Granite Boulder, and Beaver Creeks affected by mining.

-Natural restoration project since 2011-2016, 5,800 feet of new river channel, 1,300 feet of new crook channels constructed.

-5,700 feet of existing river channel enhanced by flow restoration and habitat improvements.

-Over 2,600 whole cakes, plus additional slash un- utilized for habitat improve- ments, comprising at least 200 interior structures.

-Over 30,000 contain- ed plants and 13,000 curving planted.

-Project benefits spring chinook salmon, summer steelhead, and lamprey through greatly increased habitat structure, alcoves, spring channels, siskiyou channels, recommended floodplains, and deep pools.

-Multiple partners joined the Confederated Tribes in completing this project, in- cluding:

-Spilsby Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon

January 18, 2017

Dick Molitor, school district superintendent.

Restoration: planning, on-site work took more than a decade.

This crew in 2016 was collecting fish to move them to safety, before the construction phase.

To students, parents

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The school district en- sures a school calendar that exceeds the required minutes in case we have to cancel or delay school.

However, with eight canceled school days, we need to look at ways to make up some instructional time. In order to plan accordingly and provide as much notice as possible, the following recommendation will go to the School Board on January 23 for potential adoption.

Friday, January 27 will become a full school day.

Friday, February 3 will be the end of second quarter school day for

null, and a non-student day.

Monday, February 13 would be a full student day.

Monday, March 13 would be a full student day.

These recommendations will allow us to bal- ance community, make up some instructional time, and provide a small buffer in case we have more delays or cancella- tions.

The purpose of this message is to provide stu- dents, staff, parents and residents early warning on potential changes to our current school calen- dar.

Dick Molitor, school district superintendent.
To family, friends, tribes

The family of Lena Tewee Santos would like to sincerely express our thanks to our community, the love and support you gave to our beloved Lena. The service was held on the Warm Springs Tribal Funeral Grounds on January 27, 2017. We would like to especially recognize those who stood by us during Lena’s journey to her passing.

Those who did not get enough words to express the heart-felt thanks to the Warm Springs Tribes, our loving friends and family who came together to provide a helping hand, a band of songs, prayers, and songs, or just a hug, their love and profound encouragement.

To head cook Roma Courtney, including the non-prot team, their help and donation for the last meal—thankful hearts. This includes helpful guides Gidget Robinson, Todie Isdain, Leslie Robinson, Brette Nespelem, Show Gilbert.

Recognition to Liya and Tatam for the delicious buck- leather cakes for the last meal, and to everyone who sat at the ceremony and meal place—thank you Cassie R picnic. To all who brought a bushel of elk and deer for their contribution to Lena’s ceremony. To all those who brought flowers, clothing, kets and shawls, we are forever grateful for your kind

To Lena Tewee Santos Family

Respectfully,
Dorothy Kalama

Poles for KNT


Additional resources for help to promote Nontle Maureen was also present. To the public, please visit: www.oldschoolegw.com and Dorothy Kalama, Warm Springs Victim Services of Crimes.

YouthBuild

CRITFC coordinator joins research center

CRITFC, first as a con- nector, then as a partner and now as a research center coordinator, Maureen Hess was selected, following an extensive and competitive process of both CRITFC and the past seven years, six of which at the University of Idaho. Hess is an expert in the area of rural youth and crime, and has extensive experience related to fish and salmon management and the need for research for adaptation to climate change.
Living with Diabetes

Healthy habits make all the difference

This is how Craig Tailfeathers lost 20 pounds, and why he is doing a great job taking care of his diabetes and cholesterol levels.

"It took me several years to start taking care of my diabetes," Craig said the other day. "It was after my accident this summer when I injured my foot—I did not want to lose my foot, so I stepped up on taking care of diabetes." After the foot injury Craig started watching his sugar intake and taking his medications. And his eating habits changed. As Craig said: "I reduced my portions by putting a little on my plate. I would have one meal and not go back for seconds. I grew up living by the store—drinking pop and eating ice cream. Now I do not drink pop."

In fact, no one at his house drinks pop anymore: "One day at the store I thought to myself, 'I think I can go a week without pop,' and I did. So I stopped buying it. And I stopped eating a lot of beef."

Being out on the ranch has helped him the most: "I get fresh air. Everyone works hard. The family eats right most the time. "We always have a sit down dinner in the evening, even with family members going places. We eat traditional foods, lukameen with salmon, chicken or hamburger." His blood sugar and cholesterol numbers have improved significantly.

"If I feel my blood sugars get too low, I eat a little something—I get a little agitated if my blood sugars get too low."

Asked for advice for anyone in a similar situation, Craig says: "I feel blessed to have my family support. And if I can do this, anyone can."

(Photo and text courtesy the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Model Diabetes Program, 541-553-2478.)

At Tribal Council

The following are some of the items on the January Tribal Council agenda:

Monday, Jan. 23
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer and COO updates with Michele Stacioni and Alyssa Macy.
10 - February agenda review minutes with the S-T.
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls, federal and state.
3 - Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.
Tuesday, Jan. 24
9 a.m. - Culture & Heritage Committee.
10 - Education Committee with Deanie Smith.
11 - Fish & Wildlife Committee with Bruce Jim Sr.
1:30 p.m. - Health & Welfare Committee with Janice Clements.
2.30 - Land Use Planning Committee, Jimmy Tohet Sr.
3:30 - Range & Ag Committee with Dwight Johnson.
Wednesday, Jan. 25
9 a.m. - Timber Committee with Levi VanPelt.
10 - Water Board with Roy Spino.
11 - Miss Warm Springs with Alyssa Macy.
1:30 p.m. - EPIC on Portland Harbor with Robert Bruno.
Monday, Jan. 30
9 a.m. - Indian Head Casino.
10 - Power & Water Enterprises.
11 - Composite Products.
1:30 p.m. - Warm Springs Telecom.
3:30 - Credit.
3-Warm Springs Ventures.

Snowy images around the rez

Early and mid January saw many snowy days and nights on the reservation.

Before things thawed out this week, photographers Edward Heath and Jayson Smith captured these images around the reservation.

Livestock not liking the cold.

Fireworks and snow.

Neighborhoods and the mountain got a lot of snow.
Comming up in MHS sports

Here are some of the sports activities coming up at Madras High School:

- Varsity wrestling travels this Thursday, January 19 to a meet in Gladstone.
- This Friday, January 20, the girls' freshman, JV and varsity basketball teams host Estacada. Games are at 4:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The boys' teams play at Estacada High School.

Comming up in Academy sports

- The Buffalo Skywalkers Basketball League has games on Monday, January 22.
- The boys' teams host Corbett. Games are at 4:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The girls' teams have games every Monday.

Community sports notes...

- Starting at 4 p.m.
- On Monday, January 23 the girls' basketball team hosts Obstidian today at 5 p.m.

Youth art contest at Eagle Watch

The deadline for youth to enter the Eagle Watch art contest is coming up on February 17.

- The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Cove Palisades State Park will host Eagle Watch on February 25-26, when the contest prize will be awarded to the winner.
- The Twenty-Third Annual Eagle Watch will be held at Round Butte Overlook Park. There will be live birds of prey, plus sighting opportunities of the birds in the wild. There are kids activities, a silent auction, and much more.
- The tribal traditional dancers and drummers are a popular part of the event.

The Madras High School girls and boys varsity basketball teams had winning records going into mid January.

The girls have a home game this Friday, January 20, against Estacada, before traveling on Tuesday, January 24 to Gladstone High School. They are home again on January 27 against Corbett.

Meanwhile, the boys are away at Estacada on Friday; and then home against Gladstone on Tuesday, January 24.

The snow event in January forced the cancellation of games against Sisters last week. These will be re-scheduled in the region last week. Eleven high school sports events were cancelled due to the snowy driving conditions. (Above and at right, the boys play Mountain View Cougars earlier this month.)

Jason Twomb photo

Museum at Warm Springs 2017 calendar

Here are some of the events on the calendar at the Museum at Warm Springs:

Board meetings

- March 20: Portland, board meeting at 10 a.m.; followed by Regency meetings. Presentation about the 2017 Eclipse by Oregon's Jim Todd and Andrea Edgecomb, 1-3 p.m.
- June 16 at the Museum: Committee meetings 10 a.m.; board meeting 1:30-3 p.m.
- September 8: Museum board meeting 10 a.m.-noon; Regency meeting 1-3 p.m.
- November 3: Portland meeting: from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Exhibits

- Exhibit January 26 - April 8: The Twenty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Youth Art Exhibit
- April 21 - May 27: Community Art Exhibit
- June 22 - September 9: Coastal Victorias Exhibition
- October 20 - January 7, 2018: Twenty-Fourth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Art Exhibit

Fundraising events

- April 15: Fifteenth Annual Honor Dinner at Miller Hall, World Forestry Center, Portland.
- September 23: Huckleberry Harvest at the Museum.

Other events

- May 5: Search of Discov- ery Science Field Day for fourth graders
- August 21 - Total Eclipse of the Sun: Eclipse Art Market, traditional dance and crafts demonstration, at Museum on Saturday and Sun- day, August 19 and 20.
**New superintendent on board at BIA**

Floy Lori Anderson is the new BIA Superintendent for the Warm Springs Agency. She has worked at the agency for 21 years, starting in 1995.

She worked here starting in 1984, and for three years was the secretary to the superintendent. She then worked for the BIA in the Ponce office, returning to Warm Springs in 1995.

President Donald J. Trump recently named her the administrative officer, before being named this month as superintendent. Lori is a member of the Warm Springs Nation of Oklahoma.

---

**Cowlitz looks to hire 1,000 for new casino**

The Cowlitz Tribe is preparing for a big year as it plans a new casino, called ilani, in the Cowlitz Casino Resort on the Cowlitz Reservation.

The tribe is hiring for 1,000 jobs with the new casino, which is expected to open sometime in 2018.

The casino is expected to be a major economic driver for the tribe, which is located in the Cowlitz Valley.

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**Uniacci Pacific railroad sues to exempt itself from Columbia Gorge protections**

The Union Pacific Railroad has filed a lawsuit against the state of Washington, seeking to exempt itself from the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

The railroad argues that the area is too close to its tracks and would cause significant disruptions.

The suit was filed in federal court and is expected to be heard later this year.

---

**Free family days at High Desert Museum**

The High Desert Museum is offering free family days on select Saturdays and Sundays.

On Saturdays, all ages are welcome to visit free of charge. On Sundays, only children 12 and under are admitted free.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

---

**W.S. BIA Agency Superintendent Floy Lori Anderson**

Agency superintendent oversees BIA agencies on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Burns Paiute tribes.

On the Warm Springs Reservation there are 18 BIA agencies, four social service agencies, three in Realty and Administration, and two with Facilities.
Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Applicants are encouraged to attach cover letter and resume with completed applications. Incomplete applications will not be processed.

Public Safety

Public Safety

ECE Day Care Tribal

ECE Day Care Tribal

BPA Summer Internships

Public Safety

Public Safety

Affidavit of

Two people are scheduled to appear for a BPA Criminal Arraignment in the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summonsed to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of February, 2017 at 1:30 P.M.
For information on language classes, please call Culture & Heritage at 541-553-3290.

~ Culture is Language ~
~ Culture is Prevention ~

**Access to Tribal News**

Spilyay Tymoo, Warm Springs, Oregon                      January 18, 2017                                                                         Page 9
Eclipse: shadow passes over Mt. Jefferson

(Continued from page 1)

“Eclipse: shadow passes over Mt. Jefferson”

“The Washington NASA Space Grant Consortium continues “The generosity of the Warm Springs community provides an opportunity to experience this event through the culture of the Northwest tribes.”

The reservation will not only see the total eclipse, but has added added feature;

Mr. Jefferson is the only mountain in the path of the 2017 eclipse shadow. This is true even as the path of the eclipse will be from coast to coast.

“A bonus is the prospect of seeing Mt. Jefferson to the west darken as totality envelops this prominent peak,” says to the website greatamericaneclipse.com

The mountain will darken about 20 seconds before the shadow passes across the area of the Warm Springs community.

The 2017 total eclipse—also being called the American Eclipse—will begin in the Pacific Ocean, and then move across the country from northwest to the southeast, passing over South Carolina and then out into the Atlantic Ocean.

“Oregon will be one of the most popular states to view the eclipse,” according to the website.

While the rest of the U.S. offers a longer duration of totality, sections of the eclipse in Oregon offer the best weather prospects anywhere along the entire eclipse path.

As the shadow passes over the reservation, the eclipse totality will last a little over two minutes.

Snack Attack, Sweetheart Sale

The Recreation Department hosts the Snack Attack from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the Community Center. For information call 541-553-3243.

Meanwhile, Recreation is getting ready for the Sweetheart Sale, planned for February 3.

There is room for the first 20 vendors. Call Recreation to reserve a space. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shop local and find a gift for your sweetheart.

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Monday thru Friday
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