New management, investors arriving at KNT

The BIA has committed $358,000 for repairs at the Warm Springs water treatment plant. “I would say these are critical, needed repairs,” said Alyssa Macy, chief operations officer.

Meanwhile, the Indian Health Services and Housing and Urban Development are working with the tribes on a longer term solution to the domestic water system serving the tribal residences and businesses.

Some of the $358,000 from the BIA could be used to purchase one more pump for the treatment plant, said Roy Spino, tribal Utilities and wastewater engineer.

The plant also needs a better heating, ventilation and cooling system, Mr. Spino said. The HVAC system is needed to keep the electronics at the plant at the proper temperature, he said.

The treatment plant is 30 years old, and the control panels, for instance, date back to the original time of construction. The BIA funding could help with upgrades to the control panel and computer system that operates the plant.

Utilities and tribal Planning are also working on a water meter installation project. Last year they compiled a grant application report, and now can use the report to seek a grant for the purchase and installation of the meters.

Some neighborhoods—Simnasho, Greys River, Hillsboro, for instance—have water meters, while many homes still do not. The water meters can assist in finding the major leakage spots in the system, relieving some of the burden on the treatment plant.

Speaking with Tribal Council on Monday, Ms. Macy also gave an update on the Children’s Protective Services building renovation, and the downtown abandoned building demolition project.

Both are on schedule, and plans are being made for phase 2 of the building removal. The CPS building will not only be abandoned, but also working on a water meter installation project.

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New management, investors arriving at KNT

The tribes next week will welcome the new Kah-Nee-Ta management and investment team. The company is AV Northwest, with senior partners Tom Hansen and Mark Gaskin.

February 1 is the planned transfer date to AV Northwest, the latest change in a term of 25 years. At a meeting last year with the Tribal Council, Mr. Hansen and Mr. Gaskin gave some of the details of their plan for the resort.

They are expecting to invest several million dollars into Kah-Nee-Ta, for many needed improvements, plus an expansion at the Village. AV Northwest will also implement a new marketing strategy for the resort.

Some current aspects of Kah-Nee-Ta will remain, for instance the focus on the tribal culture, the member hiring preference, and certain discounts for members.

Some of the planned improvements: A new heating and cooling system, new paint, improvements to the rooms, pools, restaurant and café, to name just a few.

Another interesting part of the plan is a new hydro- and physical therapy center at the Village. The hot springs would be put to use in the treatment of young people who are recovering from musculoskeletal and other conditions.

AV Northwest is planning a public meeting in the spring to present their plan.

Tribal Council last year approved the lease agreement with AV Northwest, as recommended by the Kah-Nee-Ta board of directors.

Bringing in an outside investor and management partner was the only way to keep the resort open, as Kah-Nee-Ta for the past few years has been costing the tribes.

Closing the resort would have eliminated up to 180 seasonal jobs.
Trusting fish hatchery co-managers meeting

The Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery will be the focus of a meeting Saturday, involving both the tribes and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service co-managers of the facility. This will be the first such meeting since the parties signed in 2008.

While we’ve seen some important changes over the past few years, allowing the facility to again see the fish on the rice. Over the past three years, the fish have been taken to a facility near the hatchery; then last year the effort involved the cleaning of water from the Simnasho Longhouse.

In preparation for the powwow, the Lincoln's Powwow Committee will host the Memorial Re-Source auctions and Opening Longhouse Floor, this Saturday, February 3.

There will be the Simnasho Simnasho Queen Special, bustle for hot 18 and up.

Recreation’s Sweetheart Special sale

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Sweetheart Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on this Friday, February 2 at the Community Center social hall.

Warm Springs home ownership course beginning soon

The 2018 Financial Education Series—Pathways Homeownership Course is starting soon in Warm Springs.

The course begins on Tuesday, January 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Guseley.

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Recreation’s Sweetheart Special sale

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Washington Gov. Jay Inslee this week rejected a permit for a massive oil-by-rail terminal proposed along the Columbia River in southwest Washington state. Inslee said he agreed with the recommendation of a state energy panel, which in December voted to deny the application of the Vancouver Energy project.

The joint venture of Tesoro Corp. and Savage and Pinkham, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. “This denial of Vancouver Energy’s permit to build the largest oil-by-rail terminal in the nation is a decision that we all celebrate.”

Throughout the application process, CRITFC and its member tribes, including Warm Springs, vigorously asserted the interests of the Columbia River and those who depend on it. “The Governor’s decision shows that the health of the Columbia River and the safety of its citizenry matters more,” said Jaime Pinkham, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. “This denial of Vancouver Energy’s permit to build the largest oil-by-rail terminal in the nation is a decision that we all celebrate.”

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Cannabis summit at Portland

U.S. Attorney Bill Will- iams, District of Oregon, will host an interagency can- nabis summit this Friday, February 2. The tribes were specifically invited to the meeting, and a representa- tive from Council will at tend. The meeting will also be held on the Reservation.

Jeff Sessions in early Janu ary recipients of earlier memo- randa, from the previous ad- ministration, that had been denied. The tribes have asserted the interests of the Columbia River and those who depend on it.

The meeting this Friday will be a chance for U.S. At- torney Williams to start an enforcement strategy with interested parties, in light of the new federal policy.

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**Diagnostic talk about managing diabetes**

Kacey Conyers joined the Warm Springs Diabetes Management Program three years ago. Kacey answered a few questions about her job and experience in the Warm Springs Program.

**Question: What motivated you to join the Diabetes Program?**

Diabetes has always been a concern of mine. It is still on the rise in the U.S. More than 9 per cent of our population has diabetes.

**Question: What do you enjoy most?**

I enjoy educating people. Helping them understand what diabetes is and how it's affecting their body. I also work with them to create realistic nutrition and lifestyle goals they can achieve to better manage their blood sugar and overall health.

**What is a hobby of yours? What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?**

In my off time I enjoy hiking, kayaking, cooking, cooking, and reading.

Tell us about your work in the Diabetes Management program.

What do you think is most important for patients to take responsibility for their health and the choices they make? We as individuals need to understand what we fuel our bodies with and how much we need. It’s important to not let other people stand in our way or make us eat unhealthy foods.

What is the Tribal Council’s role in all of this? What can we expect in 2020? What is the state of our economic health? Are we paying our bills? Are we entitled too? Can we expect to see a decrease in our fund and federal policy to shift towards Health and Human Services? Do we see what we’re doing? We need to take a closer look at the projected? Do we collect the data? I believe that the Council is looking at this. What is the Tribal Council’s role in all of this? What can we expect in 2020? What is the state of our economic health? Are we paying our bills? Are we entitled too? Can we expect to see a decrease in our fund and federal policy to shift towards Health and Human Services? Do we need to take a closer look at the projected? Do we collect the data? I believe that the Council is looking at this. What is the Tribal Council’s role in all of this? What can we expect in 2020? What is the state of our economic health? Are we paying our bills? Are we entitled too? Can we expect to see a decrease in our fund and federal policy to shift towards Health and Human Services? Do we need to take a closer look at the projected? Do we collect the data? I believe that the Council is looking at this.

**KNT stands**

Kacee No Tie Reservoir is looking for a home stables operator for the 2018 season. Contact Spilyay Tymoo.

Please send request for proposal to: KNT 156 W. Boarder Ave. P.O. Box 1248 WSSS 97756-1248

**Getting Started**

Columbia Basin Community College is offering a upcoming “Getting Started” program in Pendleton for prospective students. The session will be at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7 at the Boarder Ave. Extension.

**Food drive at clinic**

The Warm Springs Health and Welfare Council is partnering with the Indian Health Casino Health Services to collect food during March, April, and May for the Warm Springs Proctorian Church. Church will be picking up the food for the community. Please bring non-perishable items.

**KWSO has launched a new feature on their website called “Dietitian talks about managing diabetes.”**

KWSO has launched a new feature on their website called “Dietitian talks about managing diabetes.” This latest feature allows you to listen to each day’s morning edition of Talking Drum, The Morning Readings on weekdays, and The Morning Readings on Saturdays and Sundays. You can visit the website and choose any date of the past page past the previous month’s KWSO and click on the link to each day’s programs that you can stream on demand. We are also archiving Ma- dras High School basketball games.

If you miss any of our morning programming, you can still enjoy the music and calendar pages catch on local news and the community calendar page by visiting kwsn.org and clicking on the archives link at the bottom of the home page. The archived audio is available for a two-week period.

KWSO is providing this service to Red Frae America as an online streaming community for non-commercial educational and college radio stations. Their website is radioewn.com.
Student going to the Oregon State Hoop Shoot

Jaihline (center) at the Regionals award ceremony. The trophy will be presented at the State competition. Skylynn Smith (at right with District trophy) took second place in her division. He won the Regionals event last year. Her parents are Alvis Smith II and Vivian Smith.

Madras Hoop Shoot. Earlier this month she competed at Regionals, held in Prineville, where she again won first place in her age group. Her next challenge will be the Oregon State Finals, coming up in February. After this she will be the National Finals, winner of which have their names entered in the Hoop Shoot Hall of Fame. Besides her free throw skills, Jaihline plays for the Jefferson County Middle School basketball team, and the Central Oregon Basketball Organization, on a team coached by Tony Holliday, Fire Prevention officer at Fire Management. Jaihline’s parents are Joy Ramirez, who works at the IHS clinic, and Jose Ramirez, who works at the mill in Madras.

Jaihline last year won her Elks Hoop Shoot school-level competition. This year she is in the 12-13 year age group, and next year will be above the age groups. So this is her last year in the Elks Hoop Shoot competition, inspiring her to put in extra practice on her free throws.

This work paid off, as she is now gearing ready for the State Finals, February 10.

— Dave McMechan

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**Please contact Office of the Special Trustee**

There are 40 names of Individual Indian Montis (IIM) account holders who own purchaseable interests in allotment lands on the Warm Springs reservation, and who are also listed as "whereabouts unknown (WAU)." WAU landowners have undeliverable mailing addresses and cannot receive purchase offers from the Cobell Settlement Land Buy Back Program.

The buy-back program purchase offers are for eligible Warm Springs landowners, and are due to be issued in February.

WAU landowners who are interested in receiving purchase offers from the Cobell settlement land buy-back program must update their mailing addresses as soon as possible, by providing documentation of their current mailing address.

To provide this information to the Warm Springs Agency Office of the Special Trustees:

You may contact the office by phone, email or in person at the Office of the Special Trustees office, located in the administration building.

The phone number is: 541-553-2409. The mailing address is:

OST - Attn: WAUs, PO Box 1239, Warm Springs OR 97761-1002.

Email contact is charles.jackson@ost.doi.gov.

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**Hoop Shoot Oregon Finals**

Some Wishes…

I’d like to make a Birthday shouting out to my son, Andreaz Plazola ~ Happy 9th Birthday! Andreaz is the most beautiful baby I have ever seen in my life. He sure is a happy baby and he loves to give hugs and kisses. Andreaz makes me proud every day. He is the best kid brother, from Sister. Happy Birthday Mom, I love you and wish you many more years of winds. Also, good luck at the casino, LMIAO… Love, RaeAnn.

Happy Birthday Grandmom ~ AKAL... LMMM... Love, Ronnie and Amanda.

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**Our Spirits Don’t Speak English:**

**INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL**

**FILM AND DISCUSSION**

This documentary is told from the Native American perspective and uncovers the truly dark history of Indian Boarding Schools. This film gives voice to the countless Native children taken from their families and homes, culture, and the horrors they experienced.

Light snack provided

FREE & OPEN to the public.

ccsc.edu/ncoc-events

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**Museum hosting Valentines Day lunch and sale**

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the "You Had Me at Hello" Valentine's Day lunch and sale on Wednesday, February 14. On sale will be original artwork (donations are welcome). Vendors: Tamera Moody at 541-553-3331 ext. 407. Or email: tamera@msumuseumatwarsprings.org

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**Please Support the Oregon State Hoop Shoot!**

This Friday, February 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall Shop local to get a unique gift for your sweethearts — Stop by for lunch or scrumptious treats.
Youth sports action

The Madras High School boys varsity basketball team has two real games next week, at Molalla on Tuesday, February 6, and Estacada on Friday, February 9.

The girls varsity basketball team—14-2 going into their home game this Tuesday evening against Crook Country—have two home games next week:

- On Tuesday, February 6 against Molalla, and Friday, February 9 against Estacada.

Warm Springs Academy

The Warm Springs Academy girls have a meet this Thursday, January 25, at the High Desert Middle School in Bend.

The Warm Springs Academy women have a meet at Calaveras on Tuesday, February 6.

The Warm Springs Academy girls basketball team host Crook County on Monday, February 5. Seventh-grade plays at 4, and eighth-grade at 5.

The Academy girls have home games at Sisters Middle School on Thursday, February 8. Warm Springs Academy will have a Healthy Heart Family Engagement Night on Wednesday, February 7, from 5-7 p.m. Dinner will be provided.

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Language program is looking for volunteers to help teach children, youth and adults at the 2018 Language Bowl, coming up in May at the Willie Nelson Center. To learn more call Culture and Heritage at 541-555-3329.

The Madras Aquatic Center and Recreation district has opened registration for their swim team, swim lessons and the messenger. The messenger, 1.5 miles north on route 324. Registration through March 24. To register go to marxton.com and click on the ‘register now’ button, scroll down for your activity. The Mobile Medical Unit will be located at the Campus area on Tuesday, February 6. The Warm Springs Baptist Church is announcing a Marriage Improvement class running this February, Friday 2.

The classes will continue for seven weeks on Friday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pastor Larry Mckimmy will be the instructor.

Birth

Timmy and Kelsey of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Logan, born on January 26, 2018.

Logan joins sister Nevada, 3.

Extension important clinic for local cattle owners

Warm Springs OSU Extension will hold our annual brucellosis ‘bang’ clinic.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture veterinarians will be here to administer the brucellosis vaccine to bullies 4-12 months of age.

In addition, a de-wormer can be administered to cattle of all ages.

Cattle owners need to call OSU Extension and let us know how many cattle you have and what type of vaccinations you would like administered.

Cattle vaccinations will take place at the Warm Springs rodeo arena or at the rancher’s home. Cost of the brucellosis vaccine is $1 and the cost of de-wormer Ivomec is $3.

If interested, please contact OSU Extension at 541-555-3238 or email Scott J. Duggan at scott.duggan@oregonstate.edu

Contagious disease

Brucellosis is the only vaccine given to cattle that requires a veterinarian to administer the shot. The reason for this is that brucellosis is highly infectious and is a zoonotic disease. Zoonotic means the disease is capable of spreading from animals to humans.

The name of the human form of brucellosis is undulant fever, which is a painful disease that causes fatigue and headaches followed by high fever, chills, joint pain and weight loss.

Long term effects include arthritis, chronic fatigue and nervous system issues. While undulant fever does not typically kill its victims, it is a serious disease that can plague in victims for the rest of their lives.

Historically contract fever by eating raw meat from an infected animal, or by drinking or eating contaminated, unpasteurized milk products.

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The Thirty-Five Annual Traditional Powwow at the Heritage High School in Vancouver, Washington is coming up on Saturday, March 3. Grand entries will be at 1 and 6 p.m., with a hand drum contest during the dinner break.

Due to the risk of infection, only trained veterinarians are permitted to administer the brucellosis vaccine. After the vaccine is given, a small metal tag is placed in the ear of the buller where it remains for the rest of their lives. This metal tag is proof that the buller is protected from brucellosis.

Brucellosis causes decreased milk production, weight loss, lameness, abortion of calves and infertility in cattle. Signs of brucellosis are slow to appear and difficult to detect in sick animals.

Until cows start aborting calves or having weak calves, there is no visual sign that an animal is infected.

When brucellosis is detected in a herd, cattle must be quarantined for the period of 90 days. The reason for this is brucellosis is highly infectious and easily spread through bacteria in the milk or via the aborted fetus, afterbirth or other liquid waste. When detected in a herd, cattle must be quarantined for 90 days.
Jefferson County School District 509J graduation rates leap forward

High school graduation rates released by the Oregon Department of Education this week show that Jefferson County School District 509J is making significant improvements. In 2017, the district showed a 12 percentage point increase over 2016, moving from 65% to 77% for students graduating in four years. Madras High School increased in 78% not including graduation rates for the new Bridges High School which opened in September of 2016.

"We are extremely proud to see the results of the hard work and focus from Madras high school staff and students," said JCD 509 Superintendent Ken Parshall. "This didn't happen overnight. Our team has been working to engage students at a deeper level and provide them with the support they need to be successful in school, graduate and explore college and career opportunities."

According to Madras High School co-principals Mark Nettendorf and HD Weddel, building relationships between students and staff and setting high expectations at the high school has been critical to the district's success.

"We've been able to build a trust with our students and that's making a big difference. Our culture is working and safe and our kids like coming to school," said Nettendorf. "We see the students accountable and setting high expectations for academics and behavior and they are rising to the occasion," added Weddel.

STARs are shining at Madras Elementary

Something special happens when students take responsibility for their learning...they shine like stars. The team at Madras Elementary School has been working with students to set goals for learning and then helping them meet those goals. The students who work extra hard and do their best work are recognized each week as part of the STARs. Students Taking Academic Responsibility program. Each Friday, one STAR student from each grade level is presented with a certificate for "knocking it out of the park" in reading or math.

"The students are so excited about the STAR program," said Madras Elementary Principal Deborah Hunt. "It's a great way to see how proud they are when they make the connections. They understand that when they work hard, they are learning more and growing more."

According to Hunt, students at all levels can be selected as STARs.

"SomeSTARs students may be struggling in school or others may be high achievers. This is really about rewarding hard work," said Hunt.

New Bridges High School principal embraces Madras Community

Brian Crook spent 21 years of his career as an educator with Bend La Pine Schools. First, he worked in teacher and then as an assistant principal for Bend High School. Then he became principal for High Desert Middle School. He enjoyed his work and had no place to return when he was contacted by MHS co-principals Mark Nettendorf and HD Weddel about a possible job opening at Bridges High School in Madras.

"I've worked in education for 10 years and I've loved every job I've ever had," said Crook. "I just knew that the Bridges principal position was a really unique opportunity and I had to do it."

Crook comes from Redmond to Madras everyday with his wife Melck, who also accepted a position with JCD's and works in TAGS (Tinkered and Gifted) and the Madras School district's Special Education department.

In Crook's role, the two have become connected to the Madras community and are exploring options to move them.

"This is a great community," the Bridges staff is amazing and the students are thriving with the extra support and attention," said Crook.

Crook explained that the team is creating a culture of trust and hard work.

"Bridges is a place where students work hard and move toward graduation. We have very high expectations for behavior and our students are rising to the occasion," students seem to agree. "We have time to get stuff done and learn at our own pace," said Bridges junior Victor Calvillo. "The teachers are very supportive," added Audriris Estrada, also a junior at Bridges.

It's never too early to talk about college and careers

Students in all grades at Madras Elementary are learning about life after high school. Students and staff are talking about college, trades schools and jobs to help the students explore their futures.

As part of the school's AVI (Advancement Via Individual Determination) program, Madras Elementary students are involved with career mentors made by them and the students. A bulletin board also shows photos of teachers with the names of the colleges they attended.

"Our ори each month, students and staff also celebrate College Day. They dress in college gear or wear colors from a college they like. They also learn about different colleges including what classes they offer and how much they cost."

"We want kids to know that if they work hard in school, they have a choice to go to college or trade school," said Madras Elementary Principal Deborah Hunt. "I have a big goal to go to Harvard or OSU and study technology," said Joshua Gregory, grade 5, Madras Elementary.

Gregory and his classmates visited Moschetti and were among several students recognized at a January school board meeting for excellent state test scores.

"I plan to go to college, but I'm not sure yet what I want to study," said Moschetti, grade 5, Madras Elementary.

Hunt says the Madras Elementary team is also working to put together a career fair at the end of the school year.

"We are hoping community members will come in and talk about their jobs so the kids will see how many different options are out there."

If you or someone you know might be interested in speaking at a career fair, contact Madras Elementary at (541) 475-5320.
Paulette Jordan hopes to be first Native state governor

Paulette Jordan, member of the Idaho House of Representatives, is running for Governor of Idaho. She is the only Democrat elected from northern Idaho. Rep. Jordan was born into a ranching and farming family in northern Idaho. She is an enrolled citizen of the Coeur d’Alene tribe.

The bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has allowed nine tribal gaming compacts to take effect in California, a significant number for the Golden State. The agreements are considered legal, but only to the extent that provisions are consistent with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, according to a notice published in the Federal Register. The Secretary of the Interior otherwise did not outright approve or outright the measures.

News around Indian Country

Paulette Jordan

Paulette Jordan, member of the Idaho House of Representatives, is running for Governor of Idaho. She would be the first Native state governor in the U.S. She previously served on the Coeur d’Alene Tribal Council. She is the only Democrat elected from northern Idaho.

Rep. Jordan was born into a ranching and farming family in northern Idaho. She is an enrolled citizen of the Coeur d’Alene tribe. She also has Sinixt (known as the Moses–Columbia) Band of the Colville Confederacy), New Peru, and Yakama. Jordan attended Gonzaga Preparatory before going to the University of Washington.

While in Seattle, she held a variety of leadership roles in community activism and became involved in local city politics, also serving as an Advisor to the President of the University. After returning to the reservation, Jordan ran for and was elected to the Tribal Council. From this position, she became the co-chair of gaming for the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

Health funding measure passes

Oregon voters approved Measure 101, good news for the tribal Managed Care program. The measure passed last week by an overwhelming majority. The referendum asked voters to approve up to $320 million in taxes on hospitals and certain health insurers to help pay for those on the Oregon Health Plan, the state’s version of Medicaid.

Many tribal members use the Oregon Health Plan, reducing the reliance on the Managed Care program for some health procedures. Some state lawmakers said the passage of Measure 101 still does not provide a permanent resolution to the state budget situation. “The voters have approved Measure 101, voting to protect health care for over 300,000 Oregonians,” said Senator Jackie Winters, R-Salem. “This is a short term fix, and we need to work to find a bipartisan long term solution. I am hopeful that we will move forward with this bipartisan spirit into the 2018 short session.”

Yakama concern over possible landslide

The Yakama Nation is asking Washington Gov. Jay Inslee to declare a state of emergency for the Rattlesnake Ridge landslide. It’s a steep slope outside of Yakama that is moving slowly and clings above a small community, a railroad corridor, interstate 82 and the Yakima River. The tribe has a lot to lose if it goes down. Rattlesnake Ridge is an important geological feature of the Yakama Nation’s traditional lands.

It faces another ridge across a narrow valley. If Rattlesnake Ridge really slides— in the worst-case scenario—that could deeply affect the tribe. First, there’s actual tribal property on the top of the ridge. It is unclear what would happen to the tribal property right in case of a landslide. Then there’s the historical value of the ridge to the tribes. The tribe won an important battle there against the US Army in the 1800s. And there’s an old legend about crickets, frogs and the Grizzly Bear, based on the ridge.

Klamath plan to open $6.5 million hotel at casino

The Klamath Tribes continue work on a hotel at the Kla-Mo-Ya Casino in southern Oregon. The Choice Hotels Sleep Inn and Indoor Pool project features 76 rooms, an indoor pool and a conference room.

“The voters have approved Measure 101, good news for the tribal Managed Care program. The measure passed last week by an overwhelming majority. In all of 2016 and 2017, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has allowed nine tribal gaming compacts to take effect in California, a significant number for the Golden State. The agreements are considered legal, but only to the extent that provisions are consistent with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, according to a notice published in the Federal Register. The Secretary of the Interior otherwise did not outright approve or outright the compacts. The tribe broke ground last August. The project is being financed in part by a loan guarantee issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

9 more ‘deemed approved’ gaming compacts

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has allowed nine tribal gaming compacts to take effect in California, a significant number for the Golden State. The agreements are considered legal, but only to the extent that provisions are consistent with the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, according to a notice published in the Federal Register. The Secretary of the Interior otherwise did not outright approve or outright the compacts. The Bureau took no action on the compacts within 45 days of submission, “the notice signed by John Yahuda, the Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for In- dian Affairs for the Trump administra- tion, read.

Allowing a compact to take effect is not an unusual event in and of itself. But the publication of the notice increases the number of “deemed approved” compacts in California by a significant amount.

In all of 2016 and 2017, the BIA allowed nine compacts to take effect, so the number of “deemed approved” compacts has doubled with the publication of just one notice.

Still, the situation pales in com- parison to the one seen in New Mexico. In that state, every single tribe is operating under a “deemed approved” compact.
CTWS, Petitioner, vs CRISTY BERGER, Respondent; Case No. JV114-03. To: SONJA SWITZLER, Marissa KALAMA; CR49-18; KEITH CHARLEY JR, JV PROSECUTOR: Whether you are HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW & GUARDIAN REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 5TH day of FEBRUARY 2018, at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANGELA RUSSEL, Respondent; Case No. JV33-15; DO50-94. To: MADLEINE BRUNOE; CPS & JV PROSECUTOR: Whether you are HEREBY NOTIFIED that REVIEW & GUARDIAN REVIEW HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 5TH day of FEBRUARY 2018, at 10:00 AM.

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Boys with Braid event with COCC

Boys with Braid is a national movement dedicated to sharing the teachings of why Native boys, men and elders wear braids.

Central Oregon Community College will host a Boys with Braid event on Saturday, February 17. This is free and open to the public. As the COCC notice says: “Boys with Braid is a community event to bring awareness to the cultural importance of why Native men and boys wear their hair long. Too many young Native boys experience some type of bullying or discrimination due to their long hair.”

“One time parents and their young boys struggle to find the correct words to answer the question, ‘Why do you have long hair?’”

At the February 17 Boys with Braid gathering at COCC in Bend—from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Coats Campus Center—a variety of guest speakers will share their personal experiences, and how they have overcome these situations.

If you would like more information, contact Michelle Cary, COCC Native American Student Program Coordinator at mcary@cocc.edu. Or call 541-318-3762.

If you need assistance to attend, please call Joe at 541-383-7775.

Relay for Life

Jefferson County Relay for Life team captains meet the first Monday evening of each month at the Jefferson County Senior Center. They meet at 6:45. The relay, raising funds to fight cancer, will be July 14-15 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras.

Health survey

Warm Springs Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance survey interviewers are seeking Warm Springs Adults 18 and older to participate in the survey.

It takes about an hour to complete, and you will be sent a $10 gift card for your time. You can call Cherstina as Family Preservation to schedule at 541-615-0036.

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