The Warm Springs baseball fields are in need of extensive renovation. Once this work is done, the new fields will need ongoing maintenance. Young players, and adults who played baseball, remember this amenity here in Warm Springs. Tribal executive management and community development have developed a detailed plan that would accomplish the goal, bringing the fields up to a highest quality standard.

As the health of tribal youth is a community priority, the Tribal Council by resolution this month endorsed the plan. The endorsement allows management and community development—with Warm Springs Recreation as project sponsor—to secure the necessary funding for the work, which will extensive.

One immediate source of funding—one prompting the recent Council resolution—could be the Oregon Parks and Recreation. The Parks and Recreation grant would be in addition to the tribal match, and possible other sources.

The Council resolution states the need for action to renovate the fields, noting: “The existing 41-year-old ball fields complex is due for extensive renovation and re-development…” The resolution continues with some details of the project:

A new orientation and relocation of all current four ball fields—thus Little League basefields, and one additional softball field—shall be repurposed to create a total of four new Little League baseball fields in a typical four-plex ball field layout. An additional two adult softball fields would be constructed adjacent to the four-plex ball fields.

Other amenities: New chain-link fencing, synthetic turf for infield and outfield, spectators seating, dugouts with players benches, concession stands, soft tennis, and under-ground utilities, storm sewers, other island ancillary items (see the conceptual drawing of the project on page 8.)

Getting ready at the Plateau Travel Plaza

These are busy days at the Plateau Travel Plaza—busy and exciting as the 70 employees are getting ready for the opening.

The goal is to have all of the staff onto opening day—working as smoothly as though they have been there for years, said Eric Angel, Plateau Plaza general manager.

The employees are running through all facets of the operation—from the kitchen and dining area, to the convenience store, fuel center, garage area, security, maintenance and more.

The Travel Plaza will open to the public on Saturday, March 24, with the grand opening planned for Friday, April 6.

The enterprise has already created many new jobs for tribal members, plus 15 percent of the workers there are members. “I’m really happy about that,” said Jeffrey Carstensen, Indian Head Casino general manager.

The Plateau is a new business, though it is a project of Indian Head Casino. And the two will complement one another.

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“We started in October of 2013, so it’s been more than four years,” Mr. Carstensen said.

The Travel Plaza will be a 24-hour operation, working in three shifts. There will be many customers from the industrial park, which employs more than 1,000 people.

Just off the highway, and near the intersection with Highway 97, the vehicle traffic will also bring in many customers.

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Culture and Heritage Committee chairwoman Myra Johnson (left) shared the publication with Tribal Council, during her committee update.

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Parade, expo will honor Vietnam veterans

The Third Annual Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day will take place this Saturday, April 28. This public event, hosted by the Eugene “Cougarr” Gaylord American Legion Post and Auxiliary #48 honors veterans who served between Feb. 28, 1961 and May 17, 1975.

The parade, which begins at 11 a.m., will include a parade, an honor cermony, a meal, and an expo. Free and open to the public, the event is sponsored by www.WSala48.org.

The purpose of this event is to show support and recognition to Vietnam era veterans. It’s no secret that American's opposed the war in Vietnam even before Americans who opposed the war in Vietnam even to those in uniform.

Decades later society has made efforts to change the message to those very veterans.

In Oregon, March 28 is Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans Day. Warm Springs American Legion Post 85 is organizing at the end of the parade route in the Community Center gym. Setup begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be opened to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Wall of Honor will be displayed of Vietnam era veterans who have passed away. Everyone is invited to post their loved one's name and photos on the wall.

Military organization booths are open to post about the war or their community of Vietnam veterans. General flyers are required to include a message of gratitude to the Vietnam veterans. A quiet interview session will be set up for vets and the media who wish to interview veterans. The expo will be held at the end of the parade route in the Community Center gym. Setup begins at 8:30 a.m. and will be opened to the public from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The American Legion family is joined by each year by area veterans organizations, sponsors, small businesses, and the Tribal Council of Warm Springs to host this long overdue tribute.

Details of this drug, alcohol, and firecracker free event can be found at www.WSala48.org. For sponsorship inquiries or questions contact members at 541-460-8232.

Susan Guerin, Warm Springs American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 48

Veterans honor day Auxiliary message

There will be a Vietnam and Korean War Veterans Recognition Day on Wednesday, March 28 in Warm Springs, and on Friday, March 30 in Madras.

Contact the Warm Springs Veterans WWW or American Legion to learn more.

CPS open house, blessing

The Warm Springs community is invited to an open house and blessing of the new Children’s Pro-

The CPS building is new in that the interior and exterior have been completely renovated New floors and flooring, windows, pans, furnaces, and exterior improvements.

The open house and blessing is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday, March 30.

East egg hunt is March 31

The Warm Springs Easter Egg Hunt is coming up on Saturday, March 31.

The hunt will start at 10 a.m., sharp behind the Family Resource Center.

An event to memorialize and honor Warm Springs wildland fire fighters past and present is being planned for later this year by Luther Clemens. You can learn more by checking out his Facebook Page.
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$52,700. And government support, contributions totaled $9,500. counted for another $520; and fundraising ac-

percent are from low in-

total. All contributions looking for sponsors and

Scramble plus a dinner with

Boys and Girls Clubs of 

Full day summer session.

Great Futures Start

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Springs Academy Commu-
gins at 7 p.m. in the Warm

Academy. The meeting be-

be held Wednesday and

Community Center. There will be Suen, fax and pipe events.

Vets memorial

Veterans’ Honor Flight of Central Oregon is looking toer to partici-
p in a trip to Wash-

ington, D.C., to see the war memorials. To learn more about this opportunity visit the honor flight of central

ongom.org. You can also talk with Mike Williams at 541-912-

6162.

Oldies, goodies

The Native American Governance pulled Oldies But Goodies Dance at the Community Ce-

eral Hall in April. This will be a family event, with the dancing and other con-

entions.

Oldies But Goodies Dance will be on Thursday evening, April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Land Buy Back

The Office of the Special Trustee for the BIA invites you to con-

ate and contribute to this important im-

formation, as one tool to help you make an informed decision on the future of your land in the Land Buy-Back pro-

gram. Please remember the pro-

gram is completely voluntary. If you receive an offer to buy your land, the sale cannot be reversed, therefore it is important to have adequate information for your decision making pro-

cess.

For information call Randy Smith at 541-615-0997, or Charles Jackson at 541-553-

2442. Some frequently asked

questions:

How did I get my land? The common ways you ob-

tain ownership are through inheritance from a family member or a gift deed from a family member. If you want more information, please contact your local BIA Pro-

tice and Real Estate office for more information.

Where is my land lo-

ed? See the maps you received with your offer to find the location of your land. You may wish to visit the area and understand the location and what is on the land.

How much land do I own? Understanding how much fractional undivided interest amount you own is important. For example, you may own 1 percent land in-

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Costco rep

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Tax help

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Victoria Godinas started Jitters Java on the Go with parents Victoria and Maria. They’ve set up Jitters Java on the Go at the IHCl clinic, and also at the Community Center and convention center. “We make it to your perfect,” Victoria says. “If you ask for mixed flavors or more shots, they are extra. Charles Calica, Raymond Mishaka, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Brigette; noting edits: first Resolution No. 12,438 approving the Simnasho/Log Springs grazing lease for five years, noting previous edits: Second by Brigette. Question; 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

2. Grazier lease

· Motion by Charles adopting Resolution No. 12,440 approving the Broken/Liller Wheelon Flat and Dry Creek grazing lease for five years, noting previous edits: Question 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

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3. Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer updates.

4. March agenda/travel delegations.

5. Amendments on where you would like them. They would like to say: 350-8667 with location and the contact person.

6. Items for further consideration:

- Head Start tribal council.

Motion to approve the tribal council agenda for review. They’ve been working out which of the spots is more convenient and centrally located for the community. If you have suggestions on where you would like for them to setup, please see Maria at 541-350-8667 with location and the contact person.

Maria, Victoria and Victor have Food Handler certificates and a business license, and have made contact with the appropriate tribal staff regarding their business venture. They would like to say: "We wish to thank chief opera- tor alisha Maya, tribal planner Lanny Mayes, NHS site di- rector Carol Prevost, Community Health Resource Director Rachel Graham, Recreation organizer Carol Yahnes, Natural Resource general manager Bobby Bruhen, Vital Sta- tistics and the Community Action Team staff for providing us with the information, references of food. Information on the Go in the Warm Springs.

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Staciona named to all-conference first team

Northwest University junior Mariah Staciona was named to the 2017-18 All-Cascade Collegiate Conference first team. A 2017 honorarium, it is the first time for Staciona on the All-CCC first team, as she led the conference, and nation, in steals and steals per game the entire year. In 32 games, she compiled 144 steals per game, totaling 116 takeaways. Staciona also finished second in the NAIA in assists per game—four—and total assists—116.

She led the NAIA in scoring in 2017. That is of top of a sea

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with 15.1 points per game, and now has 970 career points.

Marah’s teammate Miranda Langenhorst was also named to the conference first team.

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on top of Staciona in each pod at the clinic. They are

Girls tennis will be at Ridgeline.

CRITFC announces tribal fishery

The Four Columbia River Tribes set the following fishing plan, and the Columbia River Compact confirmed:

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Four Madras High School students are raising money for their trip to visit Madras’ sister city, Tomi City, Japan, this June. They are selling tickets for their sister City Mega Pizza Raffle. Tickets can be purchased from the students:

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The drawing will be done on April 4.

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Federal fisheries officials said last week they will consider putting the Pacific Northwest’s once-flourishing wild spring-run Chinook salmon on the list of threatened or endangered species. The National Marine Fisheries Service plans a 12-month review on whether to give protected sta

it was the first time in five years that there was no snp dip

Seven adult salmonids are allowed to save a suck

and pipe ceremonies.

At state tournament

Congratulations to the eighth-grade Madras girls basketball team, runners-up at the State basketball championship. Nice job, girls!

Community notes...

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Language program is looking for volunteers to help interpreters, coach, judge and assist at the 2018 Language Bowl in May at the Wildhorse Resort. To learn more call Culture and Heritage at 541-553-3209.

Four Madras High School students are raising money for their trip to visit Madras’ sister city, Tomi City, Japan, this June. They are selling tickets for their sister City Mega Pizza Raffle. Tickets can be purchased from the students:

Dany Trewe, Tyrine Ramsey, Oscar Rodriguez or Jessica Gagnon; or at the Jefferson County Chamber office. You can call Jacon at 541-777-252.

The drawing will be done on April 4.

Jefferson County Relay for Life

Schools again raise the most money during each month at the Jefferson County Senior Center at 6:45. The Relay for Life will be July 1 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Madras.

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The community is asked to donate non-perishable food items. There are donation boxes placed in each pod at the clinic. They are taking donations until March 30.
WSCAT business incubator positions

1. Must possess a valid driver's license and meet all WSCAT insurance requirements.
2. Must recognize and approve by signature all requirements of the WSCAT drug and alcohol policy.
3. Must be able to pass a criminal background check.
4. Must be able to work evening and weekends.
5. Must be able to organize, establish priorities and meet deadlines for work.
6. Must be able to maintain confidentiality.
7. Knowledge of available resources, dynamics of human behavior of individuals.

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Council, who were unanimous in statement of support from Tribal in November. Some meetings have ing, with 14 members attending, was in recent months. Their first meet-

Group has met a number of times dealers.

tion exclusion of convicted drug discussing disenrollment, and reserva-
tion.

Heath noted the Yakama Nation epidemic.

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Jr. said he will work to bring back 
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There need to be clear standards and healthy beliefs in the jurisdic-
tion of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. We must hold each other accountable for our actions as a community. All tribal codes re-
garding meth, alcohol and other drugs are in immense need to be updated to hold accountable accoun-
tability.

We as a tribe need to create and foster an environment that supports healthy norms through encourage-

ment, promotion, recognition and modeling. It's only through a joint effort and commitment of the lead-

ers and community that will help shift to a positive change.

The Warm Springs Meth and Opiate Work Group.

The Work Group

The mission of the Meth and Opiate Work Group is "To bring awareness and education for our community about the dangers caused by meth and opiate use. To

create pathways toward healing with hopes of making a better life for our present and our future genera-
tions." If you would like to learn more about the work the group is doing, talk to one of the key group members:

Dorothy Wood, Housing Author-
ity director.  Judge Lisa Lomas, Tribal Court Chief Judge.  Paid Jim of the Children's Pro-

tection Services.  Charles Dimmick, Family Pres-

ervation.  Judge Caldwell, member of Wellbriety.  Mike Garcia, member of Wellbriety.  Alice Sampson, Warm Springs Behavioral Health.  Jane Belois, Indian Health Ser-


lice Department.  Dr. Thomas Creelman, Indian Health Service.

Michael Martinez, HAPPI. Nancy Seyler, Prosecution.  Rose Mads, member of Wellbriety.  Draryl Scott, Warm Springs Behavioral Health.  Dr. Thomas Crusman, Indian Health Service.  Jareekline Faux, Family Pres-

ervation.  Wilson Wora Sr., Senior Pro-

gram.  Craig Graham, Community Health Resources Center adminis-

trator.  Sarah Faux, HAPPI.  Presenters at the recent Coun-

cil meeting were: Health and Hu-

man Services general manager

Caroline Cruz, chief operations office Alyssa Marc, Danielle Wood, Sarah Faux and Russell Graham.  Their meetings are the second Friday and fourth Wednesday of the month.  They also host public commu-

nity meetings where all are invited (see the notes below).

WSK8 Academy Family

Please join us for a night of:

Crafts and activities + Dinner + PRIZES

- Wednesday, March 14th
- Dinner: $500-600
- Literacy Activities: $500-700

*This is a Family Involvement Event*
Employment

The following jobs were advertised recently with the Warm Springs Human Resources Department. Apply online at: https://www.warm-springs.org. Incomplete applications will not be processed. All applications must be postmarked by the deadline date.

ROSE GILBERT, Recruitment Coordinator - Case No. JV163-16.

Natural Resources Tribal Farm Tech - Range 4 and Restorative Tech - Suit.

Employment Opportunities - See Employment Opportunities for the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Community Health Resources Aide - Gay Griffin - 541-553-1078.


W.S.H.A., Petitioner, vs. Henry Henry, Respondent; Case No. CV71-08.

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Warm Springs Fire Management is getting ready for this year’s fire season. Fire Management will host camp crew training this month. The trainings will begin on March 26.

For information call William Wilson or Bob Medina at 541-553-1146. The first step in the process is filling out the application, followed by the safety trainings and a physical test. The fire season usually begins in June. Around Pi-Ume-Sha time Fire Management initiates 24-hour coverage.

**Use of drones**

Last year the Western U.S. experienced one of its worst wildfire season in years. An area the size of Delaware burned within California alone.

Those fires, along with a trio of devastating hurricanes that hit the opposite coast, made 2017 the costliest year on record for natural disasters in U.S. history.

In response, the federal government relied on unmanned aircrafts, which are increasingly cheaper to buy and deploy, more than ever to aid the efforts of firefighters on the ground. Meanwhile in Congress, lawmakers are frozen in a political stalemate over how to fix a system for funding firefighting efforts that both parties agree is broken.

Last year, Hurricane, which leads emergency efforts on unmanned aircrafts outside the Pentagon, flew 707 drone missions on 71 wildfires.

In total, the department conducted nearly 5,000 flights altogether for various purposes, including drawing maps, surveilling wildfires and conducting search-and-rescue missions.

**Winter isn’t gone yet! Stop by for hot soup, hot deli and hot cocoa & coffee!**

Beats, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing permits, Western Union, Check Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597

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