The Confederated Tribes of warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department and the Warm Springs Ichishkín Academy, along with the Warm Springs Ichishkín hosted the soft opening for the Plateau Travel Plaza. The introduction to the new book—Conversations in Ichishkín—makes the observation: “Today, in 2018, there are only 22 language speakers of Warm Springs Ichishkín. By picking up this book and flipping through it, you are helping to build awareness of the need to save our languages for generations to come.”

Conversations in Ichishkín—dedicated to all who want to learn the language—was published this month, during March Literacy Night at the Warm Springs Academy. The book is a project of fourth-graders and their teachers at the Academy, as the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department.

Students in these fourth-grade classes—Ms. Blackbird, Mrs. Nolle and Mr. M. Matthew’s classes—did all of the artwork for the book. Arleta Rhoan, Suzie Stockich and Jefferson Greene translated the phrases into the Native language.

Strings in the process the fourth-graders learned the phrases—their meaning and pronunciation: “My name is_____. (“Inmi wanichi, na wa___”) ...” “Who are you?” (“Shin nam wa?”) “Where are you?” (“Shin nam wa? Inmi nam wa?”) “What are you?” (“Shin nam wa? Inmi nam wa?”) ...” (See Ichishkín 5).

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In cooperation with tribes, it is tended to help promote tribal self-determination. This could be accomplished as the tribal entity acquires the fractionalized interests, and can then determine the best use of the property.

Meanwhile, the Warm Springs Buy-Back program has a new outreach specialist on board (see page 4 for details).

The Confederated Tribes and Indian Head Casino hosted the soft opening of the Plateau Travel Plaza last week. There was an opening for tribal members, and then the Travel Plaza opened to the public. The Tribal Council Chairman Austin Coombs and the chairman addresses the opening gathering, as Darispe Wallace, shift supervisor, holds the ribbon before the opening.

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**CPS building ready for open house**

The Warm Springs community is invited to an open house and blessing of the newly renovated Child Protective Services building.

The open house will be Friday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The blessing and open house are in honor of the recent renovations: New floors and windows are in, walls have been repainted, and many other things have been done.

Unfortunately, it never happened. After the CPS building was a long-standing goal of the tribe, it was never built and the time and effort spent on it was a waste of resources.

The CPS building will be open to the public to see the renovations and tour the building.

**Hands Around the Courthouse**

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The event will be held at the Tribal Courthouse, and the public is invited to participate in the festivities.

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Youth job fair Friday

The 2018 Summer Youth Job Fair and Opportunities is coming up on this Friday, March 30th at the Community Center Social Hall. The youth job fair is open to youth ages 14-24, and college students of any age.

On hand will be hiring representatives from many employers, including Oregon State Police, School,在内的. New skills, training, and other benefits.

For more information contact the Parks Department at 541-553-3332, or Thayliah Henry-Suppah at 541-553-3326.

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Our community faces many challenges when it comes to the fight of the drug and alcohol possession, delivery and usage, property crimes and other criminal activity.

Because of this, the Warm Springs Police Department is reaching out to the community members to assist with these fights. There is an anonymous tip line that was set up several years ago to help gather information from individuals who may not originally know about any criminal activity.

The Tip Line is a phone line where there is no caller identification program attached. The caller can leave a message after the recorded message, and it is checked daily by a staff member. So we are asking the mailing community to please consider using the tribal confidential tip line to assist in helping us fight and decrease criminal activity. We can assure you that when it comes to the safety of our families or property.

If anyone has any information about any criminal activity, we are asking that you give us a call any time. The Warm Springs Police Department Tip Line and leave your information. It is your choice if you want to leave a contact name.

Warm Springs Police Department
Anonymouse Tip Line: 541-553-2462
Lt. Starla Green, Warm Springs Police Department.

Movin’ Mountains
This year, Warm Springs participation in the Movin’ Mountains fitness challenge is down.

This may be related to the weather conditions, but we also decided to do a dedicated Diabetes Prevention Program in Warm Springs, back in January, to make it easier for Warm Springs participants to join.

We also did midpoint measurement on last week. Final measurement will be on Wednesday, March 28.

The challenge has the strong support from not only the IHS Diabetes Program staff, but by the tribal community.

Special thanks to Edmund Forrester for his consistent purchase of Hydro Flasks for all participants that were asked to try and weigh loss goal. He has done this for the past five years, and it is appreciated.

Thank you to Karrey Conroy, Regional Dietician, and her PCC staff, but by the tribal community. She has dedicated support from not only the tribal community, but by the federal tribes, as well.

During that time, I have learned that the intent of the program to give everyone an opportunity to improve their health. Movin’ Mountains provides changes and has a longer horizon.

Carolyn Harvey, Community Health Educator, Jefferson County Public Health.

Honoring Veterans
The Veterans and Korean War Veterans Recognition Day is April 27, 2018. Warm Springs and; on Friday, March 30 in Madras.

GED classes
Starting April 5, the 2018 Warm Springs GED program—Adult Basic Education—is beginning soon. The 2018 Warm Springs Central Oregon Community College, will begin on April 5, last through June 14. 

Orationation is mandatory, and be during the week of April 2. Registration for Reading/Writing will be on Monday or Wednesday of that week, one day mandatory to attend.

For Math the registration is Tuesday or Thursday of the week of April 2, one day mandatory to attend. Registration will not be accepted after April 5.

Orientation includes information about COCC and Adult Basic Skills classes, skills assessment, and registration. For more questions, call 541-504-2950.

Sprink Break Kids’ Dental Day
The Warm Springs Higher Education and Career Center Dental Department is hosting a Sprink Break Kids’ Dental Day for children of all ages. We will be doing crown and fluoride varnish.

The Sprink Break Kids’ Dental Day is Thursday, March 29 from 9 a.m., and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No appointment is needed. Please check in at patient registration.

Warm Springs Dental
This is to let you know that we will have an appointment for Sprink Break Kids’ Dental Day.

We hope to see you soon!

W.S. Health and Wellness Dental.

No pet clinic
It looks like the free Warm Springs pet spay, neuter program will not happen this spring in Warm Springs.

In the past, this is the lack of a facility in which to provide the service.

Bend Spay+Neuter for several months in late 2016 into 2017 used the Greeley Heights community building. During that time, they performed 276 dog spay/neuter surgeries, and over 500 cat spays.

With this building no longer available for the service, Bend Spay+Neuter have not been able to locate a new facility in Warm Springs.

An idea is to see some endorsement funding to purchase and equip a mobile spay/neuter clinic. If this approach is successful, the services will resume in the fall.

If you have any other questions, please call 541-617-1010. Thank you!

Bend Spay+Neuter.

Sports & Lands
The Second Annual Warm Springs Healing Feud or Spirits Healing Feud will be on this Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 in Community Center. There will be Sweats, feast and pipe ceremonies.

Oldies, goodies
The Native American Heritage Coalition will host the Olds But Goodies Dance at the Community Center Social Hall next Thursday, April 5. This will be a family fun event, with the dancing and other contests. And there will be Food! On Thursday, April 5, Oldies But Goodies Dance will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Honor Seniors
The Twenty-Eighth Annual Honor Senior Day in Warm Springs is on May 3 at the Agency Longhouse.

An event to memorialize those who have passed on. The Native Aspiration Coalition will host the Olds But Goodies Dance at the Community Center Social Hall next Thursday, April 5. This will be a family fun event, with the dancing and other contests. And there will be Food! On Thursday, April 5, Oldies But Goodies Dance will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sponsoring AARP community Action Team AARP Tax Advice is offering free tax preparation and filing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To make an appointment call 541-553-3148.

Visit to Japan
Four MHS students are raising money for their trip to Madras’ Sister City, Tama City, Japan. These are the students:

Elaine Amsden, Jordan Balmoral, Mitch Estep, and Jack Welt. They are selling tickets for their Sister City. Mega Raffle. Tickets can be purchased from the students: Dante Tanye, Tyrece Ramsey, Omar Rodriguez Jr or Jessica Geiger, at the Jefferson County Chamber, or by calling Jason at 541-777-1322. The drawing will be done on Wednesday, April 4 at 4 p.m. at the Madras Sister City – Tama City Japan Facebook page.

Day at a time
All day at a time. I will keep you all posted. I am living in another nursing home. This one is in Duck City, Eugene. I am now in the third one I’ve been in since 1987, and I hope it’s the last one I have to live in. I learned my lesson about drinking some alcohol and riding a vehicle with others who are drinking alcohol. I will drink any more alcohol. I know my life is very important here on earth. I just want to have it one day at a time.

Erinette Pati, R.N.H.C., 107 S. 2nd St, Eugene, OR 97404

An event to memorably and honor Warm Springs utilised the longest past and present is being planned for later this year by Luther Clements. You can learn more by checking out his Facebook Page.

Outreach specialist joins land buy-back program
Tiffany Yallup has joined the Warm Springs Land Buy-Back program. She is the outreach specialist with the Buy-Back program. Her job is to help landowners who have re-trode-back titles, give advice on the options that are available.

Tiffany is the Buy-Back coordinator for those who have received hide is coming up on April 2. For information you can reach Tiffany at 541- 615-0997. Or ask for Yallup at Warm Springs Buy-Back coordinator. Both Randy and Tiffany are at the Warm Springs Meca Center.

As background on the nearly $2 billion dollar program, happening on many reservations across the nation.

The program works to单元化 tribal lands base that results from the failed historical policy of allot- making.

Landowners: You will receive fair market value for Land. Round offers in order to sell, based on your share in the whole tract, plus $75 per offer packets funds will be deposited into your Individual Indian Money (IIM) account.

Do not have to sell. Participation is purely vol- untry. By choosing to sell your land, you may create opportunities to make Indian lands more productive for the Confederated Tribes and the community of the reserva- tions.
The Museum at Warm Springs celebrates its Silver Anniversary, marking 25 years of preserving and celebrating tribal art and culture.

The celebration day (Sunday) tribal dancers and drummers, and the opening of a new exhibit, Twanat — Celebrating Our Legacy.

The exhibit includes rare items from the museum’s permanent collection, and will be on display through late May. This unique exhibit depicts artwork images, capturing the tribal way of life.

Artifacts shown will include clothing, beaded accessories, basketry and more. In April the museum will host its annual Honor Dinner. The dinner and awards ceremony will be on April 14 at the World Forestry Center in Portland. The museum will present the Twanat Award to former Museum at Warm Springs executive director Michael Hammond.

The free car seat check-up will be present for the car seat check. Priority will be given to those who schedule an appointment with Candice Jimenez at the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. You can reach her at 503-416-3264 or email c.jimenez@ipahb.org.

Drop-ins will be available as time allows. Children need not be present for the car seat check.

The event is sponsored by the Indian Leadership for Indian Health, Native CARS, and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Kah-Nee-Ta seeks members for 2018 cultural activities

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Spa will host a meeting for Kah-Nee-Ta Salmon Bake dancers and cooks, craft instructors and story tellers. It is a chance to discuss the schedule for the 2018 Kah-Nee-Ta cultural events.

The event is being attended by tribal members interested in participating in storytelling, cultural crafts or salmon bakes to attend the meeting. If you are unable to attend, please call the Convention services office to pick up the required paperwork. The paperwork must be completed for vendors. Call 541-553-1112 ext. 3436.

Downtown planning meeting

Tribal Planning will host the second Downtown planning meeting this Wednesday evening, March 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the museum of the former elementary school.

Planning involves all community members and provides input on future plans.

The goal is to finalize a development plan for this area by the end of summer. The plan will then be used to seek funding and investment to make the plan a reality.

The first meeting held in February 2016 provided attendees with an overview of planning and previous planning efforts for the downtown area.

Planning and the Warm Springs Community Action Team also talked about the WSCAT Old Commissary small business development project.

For those who were unable to attend, previous downtown planning documents include the Warm Springs Town Center: Property Summary, from 2012; and the Warm Springs Downtown Development Plan of 2003. These can be found on the Tribal Member Portal (warmsprings.org).

Check under ‘Documents – Resources.’

Everyone is invited to participate in this process by sending planning meeting information or by submitting comments to tribal staff via email publicrelations@wstribes.org.

For additional meeting information, please contact Lonny Macy at: lonny.macy@wstribes.org.

Planning efforts are supported with funding from a USDA Rural Business Development Grant.

Free child’s car seat at April event

Is your child in the safest car seat? Stop by and find out a free car seat check-up, coming up in April.

The program Native CARS—Children Always Ride Safe—will provide free seats, based on need. The seats will be available only during this event—Don’t miss out.

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Ichishkín: book sales help next year’s project

(Continued from page 1) The students, working in pairs, used their imaginations to come up with the colorful drawings that illustrate each of the phrases.

Conservative in Ichishkín includes a glossary with a vocabulary and some grammar. Making the drawings, and learning the words in Ichishkín were the best parts of working on the books, the students say.

With the public release of the book this month, you can now buy a copy for $20, all proceeds going to help next year’s project. The meeting—at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 14 in the Kah-Nee-Ta Council Room—is open to all members who are interested in discussing the 2018 season. This is also a sign-up time for artists.

In order to be on the 2018 Cultural roster, individuals must attend the meeting or schedule and appointment with the Kah-Nee-Ta Casting department. All paperwork is due by May 12.

For information please call Janaya Rose at 541-553-1112 ext. 3482.
Personal training now at Recreation

Norene ‘Nor’ Sampson, fitness coordinator at Recreation Department, is also a personal trainer, now working one-on-one with nine clients.

Her personal fitness training sessions last for one-half hour, and are provided free to members.

Any age is welcome: Her clients range in age from 23 to up to more elderly residents.

The focus of the fitness sessions can be cardio, flexibility, muscle strength and endurance—“It depends on the person’s preference,” Nor says. “It’s entirely up to what he or she wants to accomplish.”

Nor says, “No goal is too small to be covered by Little League insurance.”

All Junior boys and girls who played for Juniors following their don’t have to try out.

Boys and girls who are moving up to the Juniors who have played in Majors must try out.

Minne Recreation moving up to Majors must try out, and will be drafted.

The ballers must try for the minors.

Registration fees for all is $25 per child or $30 for two children of the same household.

Kah-Nee-Ta mini-marathon in April

The Warm Springs Recreation Department invites you to the Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon, coming up on Saturday, April 21.

Win the 1.45-mile Mini Marathon and receive a tee, and swim pass to Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. Everyone is welcome; mini-marathon is family friendly.

From Warm Springs OSU Extension

Extension monthly preparedness topic

There are some tips for preparing for a long-term emergency situation, because we are fortunate that have a long storage life. That require little or no cooking, water and refrigeration. That must specific food needs for our families. Do not run up on foods that are only available for use with high water consumption rate.

Storage tips:
- Keep in a cool, dry, cool location.
- Wrap perishable food in plastic, and keep in airtight containers for preservation.
- Write the expiration date on all items, and replace when needed.
- Store a can opener and bottle opener, and get rid of rescues, dented, and corroded cans.

Safe food practices:

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Use these within six months:
Powdered milk (boxed), dried fruit, sugar, baking powder, wheat, chili, macaroni and cheese, instant soups, jarred vegetables.

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Powdered milk (boxed), powdered sugar, baking powder, wheat, dried fruit, sugar, baking powder, and tortillas.

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WSK8 family advocate makes sure students have what they need to attend school

Thanks to a grant from the Tribal Abenaki Tribe Program, WSK8 has launched a new program for encouraging students to attend school. The Family Advocate Program helps to remove barriers to getting an education. WSK8 Family Advocate Sonya Corzatter plays an important role in this mission, Corzatter grew up running track in Eastern Oregon before moving to Warm Springs 15 years ago. He came back to Warm Springs for rodeo, but since then, he has been involved in various other leadership roles, such as coaching, substitute teaching, and leading a wildland fire crew for Warm Springs Fire Management.

Through coaching Mar Club, football, wrestling, and track at Madras, Corzatter found his roots in the community. He has a great reputation for being a positive mentor and role model. As a former all-state football player and a five-time world champion for the Wild Horse Rodeo competitors, Corzatter has many talents to share about accomplishing goals and dreams.

As Family Advocate, Corzatter helps students with transportation, clothing needs, and communication between families and schools. Corzatter aims to make school a more welcoming place and bring up attendance rates.

"I work mostly with kids K-4 and when I’m in the hallway and the kids leave their parents and run up to give me a hug, I know they feel safe, loved and wanted at school," said Corzatter. "I hope that when they are older and get to choose whether or not to go to school, they will pick school.

Corzatter and his wife, Darylene, have a son in second grade and a fourth-grade daughter who will start kindergarten next year. Darylene is a Warm Springs Tribal Member.

"I’ve been around reservation my whole life," added Corzatter. "Unmilla, Yakima and now Warm Springs.

Corzatter believes that with the help of the Family Advocate Program, more kids will get the education they deserve so they can be successful in life and bring more back to the reservation.

WSK8 students show their skills in annual Iron Chef competition

Constantine brought his Agains to the kitchen during this year’s Iron Chef competition. They cooked a variety of foods from pasta to pancakes and were scored by a panel of judges who watched their abilities by the clock.

Stevemon Berman, an AG teacher at Legacy High School, was impressed by the students’ creativity. "I felt like the students showcased a lot of their skills in the kitchen. They had a lot of fun and were very engaged.

Carson Berman, another AG teacher at Legacy High School, added, "I thought they did a great job. They came up with some really creative dishes."
Members pose by the original life-size museum photo images by Cynthia Stowell.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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