Response team on Countyline 2 fire.

The fire burned across 60,000 acres, and also disrupted the community for the first year:

The Fire Management, agreed that the fire teams did a great job in approaching and protecting homes, often working the line between approaching flames and the residences.

Initial response

The fire started last Wednesday, August 12, by a driver who was loading a truck with an apparently defective wheel. The wheel rim, in contact with the roadway, created sparks setting off a series of fires along Highway 26, according to reports. See FIRE on page 3.

The Warm Springs Education Community Fund on behalf of the Warm Springs Education Community Fund awarded the maximum amount available to grant applicants: The goal for the program this year. They were impressed with what they saw, and the grant application process. Some might have thought this was an easy way out, but it’s not. We expect a lot from them, and they have to be motivated to get things done.”

The Warm Springs Education Community Fund on the Warm Springs Reservation could complete the first year:

Don Sampson of Warm Springs Ventures explained Tribal Council approval on the California Air Resources Board.

Carbon sequestration involves management of forest land as an offset for California companies that release carbon into the atmosphere. Other states may follow the California’s example.

Through forest management, carbon can be captured from the atmosphere by trees. This is seen as a strategy to alleviate global warming.

The value of carbon sequestration credits is not determined. In his report to Tribal Council, Sampson gave this information.

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Progress with UAS test range program

GeoVisions, a division of Warm Springs Technology, is working with VDOS Global in the pursuit of public and private commercial opportunities for the tribes’ unmanned aerial systems (UAS), commonly called drones.

VDOS Global—VDOS standing for Virtual Data Operations Systems—is a newly formed first-time U.S. authorized inspection company. A company "comprised of individuals interested in the test runs in the region, it is something available for these activities. In the contract of the Warm Springs have completed their first contract, for $500,000, from the Oregon Strategic Reserve Fund, for a total of $1 million for the fall."

This test funding will allow the tribes to proceed with five test site developments.

Fitness opportunities this week include: a campus walk break and on-site fitness class at the Diablo Prevention office at 10 a.m. On Friday there is a Senior Fitness class at the Senior Center. On Tuesday, there will be archery, basketball and horseshoes for activities. In the game room there will be table walk following with free play. Daytime game sign in daily. Card room will have arts and crafts boilered with popcorn and a movie.

The Jefferson County Bureau of Health & canyon Social Services will host a health fair Thursday, August 20 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Anonymous will host a pre-budget meeting this Tuesday, August 25 at 3 p.m. at Community Counseling. If you or someone you know may have a disability that is a ‘barrier’ to employment or employ-ment advancement, you can learn more at an event or call 553-4952. Considering the commercial potential. A state law appears to preclude the tribes from participating in the commercial benefits of the new law. However, tribal officials have pointed out the discrepancy to state officials, who appear to be willing to address the problem. At the Pre-budget meeting.

Getting Ready to Read

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Ready to Read, held at the community center so- nal ball, is for parents and kids who are getting ready for kindergarten.

The kids will work with Carol on a craft, while family members will work with students and parents. Parents and family members will learn tips to do at home to make sure kids are ready for kindergarten.

By the end of the sessions, each kid will receive a book. Parents will be provided to Ready to Read sessions.

Back to School Yard Sale

Pre-budget meeting

Finance and management will host a pre-budget meet- ing on Wednesday, September 2 at the community center social ball.

The meeting, on the 2016 tribal budget, will be from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., with配上表 time at 3:30 p.m. Tables are lim-ited, so call to sign up. Call Anonymous at 541-323- 5343.

Provisions

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Warm Springs Bennett will host the Back to School Yard Sale on Saturday, August 22.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with an early set-up at 8 a.m. Tables are limited, so call to sign up. Call 541-323-5343.

Thursday, August 20

The Boys & Girls Club will have a variety of activities planned in the gym today, outdoors in the morning and afternoon. The club is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and is now located in the old elementary gym building.

On today’s fitness activities, there will be a Functional Fitness class in the Senior Center social ball, turbo kick class in the aerobics center social ball in the community center gym. The weight rooms at the center are open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Warm Springs Junior will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at 8 a.m. at the Shaker Church.

Alcohol Education is Class today 2 p.m. at the coun- seling center.

There is a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church.

Financial Skills for Fami- lies is for all youth third-grade to fifth-grade weekly on Tuesday, August 25.

Community Counseling there will be a field trip to the BLM, National Park Service and the SWA.

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There is Positive Indian American Bloomz from 10 till noon in the Prevention Center. There is also at the West Main Street Center.

Lunch N Learn today will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Black Dog. There is a field trip to the state Garden.

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Sacred Hoop coming to W.S. in Sept.

The Mission of the Sacred Hoop is to bring together people of all walks of life. The Hoop provides a way to align the purpose to the community, to bring together the healing of the earth and the collective. The Sacred Hoop is the symbol of that time of healing.

When the Sacred Hoop comes to a community, the people gather for ceremonies and talks about living a sober and healthy life that is balanced emotionally, mentally, physically and spiritually. Many communities have decided to begin a process of learning and planning that includes the building of a Sacred Hoop. For more information call Sarah at 541-553-2380; or email sarah.wiwie@fws.or.gov

Fall fishers to see benefits of salmon restoration

Tribe fishers will see the benefits of years of salmon recovery efforts when they take to the Columbia River for the 2015 fall chinook commercial season. For the first time, according to a report from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the run can be harvesting over 170,000 fall chinook, representing roughly 2.2 million pounds, according to CRITFC. While the river has been open since summer, Monday of this week marked the beginning of the largest tribal fishery, allowing the public to purchase salmon, steelhead, and coho directly from Indian fishers. Sales to the public should last into October, with peak harvest likely the first half of October. At its peak, the majority of the tribal harvest is sold to wholesale fish dealers, and can be found in stores and restaurants around the Northwest. Although regional fish populations have struggled with high water temperatures, biologists estimate that the 2015 fall chinook return will be the third largest year in recent history.

The forecast is that nearly 800,000 fall chinook entered the Columbia that are destined for the upstream of Bonneville Dam. A report from CRITFC said these fish are primarily originating in the Snake River, with predating over 500,000 summer steelhead, 20,000 Snake River fall chinook and a healthy run nearly 200,000 coho.

“Our year’s forecast fall chinook returns shows what we can accomplish when the entire region works together to rebuild, restore, and protect Columbia River salmon,” said Kare Brigmich, CRITFC chairwoman.

“After the low returns in the 1980’s, it is a real testament to the power of partnerships. Thanks to decades of hard work, everyone, both tribal and non-tribal, is now able to help feed their families and their communities.

The miles are commensurate with the number of credits (past and present), the level of the report would be in 2003, and the final approval of the audit would be in December. Meanwhile, Ventures, Natural Resources and Tribal Council will work on establishing a sales and marketing strategy, developing policy and market analysis, and market training for staff. The most important element will be the marketing on behalf of the tribes, and finding the buyer or buyers.
At Commodity

The Warm Springs Commodity Food program will now open at 7 a.m. daily and through the lunch hour, Monday through Friday.

Any questions, or if you
need a delivery, feel free to contact the Commodity Program at 541-553-3422.

Enterprises

Warm Springs People, Governance and Ka-Nee-Ta began as separate business ventures for the Tribe and the reservation community.

Gaming income was targeted to promote tribal governance with focus on job creation, economic development, Safety, Social Services and Education.

Funerals, due to political maneuvering, became an automated money machine for Ka-Nee-Ta. There is a question that the business model from Ka-Nee-Ta to build the current casino has entirely killed all money generated at the old casino facility is what paid for the new casino.

The Council never voted to close Ka-Nee-Ta. In fact, it was a board member who subsequently resigned who recommended that the tribe close Ka-Nee-Ta.

A seasonal enterprise with expected layoffs beginning in late fall, as it is a common practice during the quieter seasons, the tribe continues to make revenue for Ka-Nee-Ta.

We, as a people, must give the casino one more chance. Let’s keep the casino open.

Life balance is a key healthy for Courtney

By Monted Edlift
Coordinator, W. S. Diabetes Prevention Program

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New classes and comments on Chow-ten and E-tis

Credit Building 101 – Tues-

days, August 25 from 6-7:30 pm, at the Center for Credit Education, presented by the Midwest Oregon Credit Union. Please call 541-553-3201 to reserve your seat in the room.

We can handle 36. Learn how to build a good credit his-

try. Learn how to repair credit. Learn what works best and how to avoid the scam artists. Adults, this is for you and for your Highschoolers.

Come one, come all. The bene-

fits can last a lifetime.

Pathways Home – Starts Tuesday September 15, from 10-noon each Friday for six weeks at Credit Enterprise.

Co-sponsors are the Warm Springs (BIA) Native Community Action Team and Tribal Credit Enterprise. Call 541-771-4444 to reserve your seat.

This comprehensive course will help you become a savvy successful homeowner and ho-

mer. You will learn how to find, value, finance and maintain a decent, safe, sanitary and healthy home for your family.

We have eight certified instructors from the main-dra-

in pavilion that was held at Ka-Nee-Ta in July. We are fired up! We will all be there in time or another to come.

Visit from Alaska

Members of the Umpqua Irrigation Corporation of Alaska visited Warm Springs in July. They toured the reservation enterprises, and met for an information meeting with Warm Springs leaders.

They presented Tribal Council (including Paulette Chief Joe Maises, above) with carry bags with the corporation name and logo of their Native Alaskan corporation.

"Ignorance shows its ugly face," of all places at (Shawers Bridge, submitted by Dave Bejard.

"I am more conscious of what I put into my body. This year I was able to maintain my optimum weight.

A visit to Alaska is a perfect way to relax, have fun and learn about the culture and history.

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Youth Council reports on Gathering

The Warm Springs Youth Council met with community members recently. They met and ended on their July trip to the White House Tribal Youth Gathering in Washington D.C.

The trip also included their participation in the National United Nations National Tribal Youth Assembly. The Warm Springs Youth Council have developed a consistent youth voice and end of their efforts. Young people are invited to join the council.

For more information see Facebook: CPSWYouthCouncil

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St. Charles scholarships

St. Charles Madras in partnership with the St. Charles Foundation is offering scholarships to Jefferson County graduating students who are studying for a career in the health care field. These scholarships can be applied for starting this fall and will be awarded to the student. To apply visit: stcharlesfoundation.org

Pathways Home starts soon

Pathways House: A Na- tive American Community for September and Oc- tober will be open.

The courses will be on Tuesdays evenings, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Tribal Credit building. The classes start September 15, and lasting through Octo- ber 10.

To sign up for the class, call 541-533-3148. The courses are hosted by the Warm Springs Housing Authority, Tribal Credit, and the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

In Pathways House, you will learn how to become a successful homeowner.

Tribal Council talks with Sen. Ferrioli

Tribal Council met with Oregon Senator Ted Ferrioli last week, discussing areas the tribe has been active in during the 2016 legisla- tive session.

Financial issues— the water resource, fisheries and waterfowl treaty issues, workers compensation—are among tribal priorities, said Councilman Raymond Dalles, the Warm Springs local economy, new jobs espe- cially, is another issue need- ing attention at all levels, he said. “Native Americans didn’t invent the welfare sys- tem,” Councilman Henry Chennault announced last week.

If you read a book and fill out one of the Library’s book slips, you can turn it in for a prize. The more books you read, the more slips you can fill out, and the more prizes you win.

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Reading workshop for kids

The Education Committee is hosting a mini-reading workshop on Tuesday evening, August 25, for fami- lies with 3-5 year olds. The workshop will be from 6-7:30 in the community cen- ter social hall.

Farm hay, barley for sale

The Warm Springs tribal farm sells bar- relled barley for non-tribal members; and five-ton minimum or $85 per ton for non-tribal members; and first cutting alfalfa for $160 per ton for non-tribal members; and first cutting alfalfa for $160 per ton for members; and first cutting alfalfa for $160 per ton for non-tribal members; and first cutting alfalfa for $160 per ton for members. Purchases may be made at the Warm Springs Tribal Farm office. For more information, please call: 541-440-4200.

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Back to NABA World Series

Andy Leonard and team members will be heading to the National Abiski Baseball Association World Series in October. The games will be in Phoenix, Ariz. This will be Andy’s ninth trip to the NABA World Series, and he has been playing in the running for several years, and then they won the tournament in 2012. Andy, S.I., stays in shape by running and biking every day. For strengthening these days he uses bands more than lifting weights.

On the Portland Red Sox he played second base and left field, and does some picking. Andy is the adolescent af- fortunato specialist and renow-

Grants for sport, physical activity programs initiatives

Nike and the N7 Fund has announced the new National Manager of Nike’s N7 professional board member and general manager, and has partnered with the Center for Native American Youth, a policy development and advocacy organization based in Washington, D.C. The Center works to strengthen and create new connections as well as exchanges resources and best practices that address the challenges facing Native youth. Visit the Center’s website for a comprehensive list of resources available to young Native Americans, tribes and the general public:

www.cnay.org

The National Abiski Baseball Association World Series tournament will be on Saturday, September 12. The tournament consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team. The first organization to earn a team name to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year.

Visit the Center’s website or the Aspen Institute online for more information, visit: www.aspeninstitute.org

For those medical questions...

The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Nurse Hotline

866-470-2015

* My baby is coughing. Should I take her to the clinic?
* Can I treat my sore throat at home?
* Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

Natural Resources is promoting youth hunter educa-
tion opportunities, now available on line. Hunt- ers under the age of 17 must complete a mandatory Oregon Youth Hunter education course to obtain cased land hunting tags. You can learn more by searching the Oregon Youth Hunter safety class; or call Natural Resources at 553-2046 for assistance.

Seeking foster parents

Warm Springs Children’s Protective Services is seeking people to serve as fos-

For those medical questions...
The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have added another tool to their tool box when it comes to the chal-lenges of new jobs.

Warm Springs has established a new TERO or Tribal Employment Rights Office, located on the reservation at the Ventures-Construction office.

The TERO office was established through the support of the Warm Springs Tribal Council, which passed the TERO ordinance earlier this year.

“The Warm Springs Tribal Council supports the estab-lishment of the TERO of-fice,” said Tribal Council Chairman Eugene Greene Jr. “We see the inherent value to our community and surround-ing communities through the partnerships we will develop through our TERO projects.”

TERO ordinance requires that all construction employ-ers—including the Oregon Department of Transporta-tion contractors who are en-gaged in operating a business on or near reservations—give preference to qualified Indians in aspects of employ-ment, training, promotion, contracting, subcontracting, and other business activity.

TERO offices are estab-lished and empowered to monitor and enforce the re-quirements of the Tribal Employment Rights Or-di-nance.

The tribes’ authority to enact and enforce Indian Native employment prefer-ence law is grounded in its inherent sovereign status. In-herent sovereign powers de-rive from the principle that certain powers do not neces-sarily come from delegated powers granted by acts of Congress, but are inher-ent powers of a limited sov-ereign come from delegated powers granted by acts of Congress, but are inher-ent powers of a limited sov-ereign, as recognized in both treaties and federal statutes. The Con-federated Tribes of Warm Springs are a sovereign nation established by treaty.

Inherent sovereignty char-acteristics of TERO:

1. TERO is a mix act of self-determination. The deci-sion to enact a tribal employ-ment rights ordinance is based on each individual tribe’s needs and priorities.

2. TERO programs are action oriented. TERO of-fices are a no-nonsense, hands-on, result-oriented and pro cess driven approach to compliance programs.

3. TERO’s programs include: Formal or infor-mal programs, education and training, support services and various other tools to improve the combating of discrimination.

The following jobs are advertised with the tribal Human Resources Depart-ment:

- Managed Care Pro-gram Director - For in-formation contact Mike Collins - 541-553-3212.
- Appeals Secretary/ Roving Clerk - Contact Lynn Davis - 541-553-3292.
- Health Systems Data Analyst - Elina Langnese - 541-553- 4948.
- Restorative Crew Boss - Doug Dunlap - 541-553-4202.
- Restorative Crew Member/Driver - Doug Dunlap.
- Lamprey Project Tech I - Cyndi Baker - 541-553-3586 or 541-370-1270.
- Rapid Impact Oper-ator/Operations - Jaybar Davis - 541-553-7146.
- Assistant Engineer/ Maintenance Operator - Vern Mias - 541-553-8309.
- Registered Dieti-itian - Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2469.
- Licensed Medical Social Worker - Tammy Wilson.
- Adult Mental Health Specialist - David Howstine - 541-553- 3209.
- Dual Diagnosis Therapist - Vincent Wulfsbjerg - 541-553- 3205.

The following jobs are being advertised by the Indian Head Casino Hu-man Resources Depart-ment:
- Count Team member - For information contact William Watson, 541-460- 7777.
- Custodian - full-time - For information contact Wilke Stroem 541-460- 7777.
- Server - part-time - Contact Esten Culpus - 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710.
- Kitchen worker - part-time - Contact Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
- Cage attendant - part-time - Kip Culpus. 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725.
- Table Games dealer - Contact Jami Deming 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724.

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2132 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs - ph. 541-553-1597

From the National Archives

Mary Sando-Ehmoolah, Warm Springs TERO Director, and John Navarro, former president and co-founder of the Tribal Employment Rights Office.

TERO utilities a sound and comprehensive framework that encompasses the use of federal, tribal, federal, and local powers, and where applicable, state em-ployment rights ordinance is a no-nonsense, hands-on, result-oriented and process driven approach to compliance programs. Synergistic partnering: TERO programs apply syn-ergistic partnering principles in relations that benefit both parties. TERO director The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have hired Mary Sando-Ehmoolah as their first TERO director.

Mary and her husband Mike own Ehmoolah Track-ing, and have been in busi-ness since 1997. They work on construction projects around the state and have worked through both the Con-federated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation and the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde TERO offices.

“It is very exciting to Warm Springs establishing a TERO office,” Mary says. “I use the benefits for local training, employment, contracting and sub-contracting, and ensuring long-term positive working relationships with local con-tractors, and all that will be involved with the TERO office.”

Mary is a Warm Springs tribal member, and original shareholder of Chucheg Achuk.

You can reach her at 541- 615-0853. Her email is: mary.emhoolah@wstribes.org

Virginia Department of Transportation / Oregon Department of Transportation

| Mary Sando-Ehmoolah, Warm Springs TERO Director, and John Navarro, former president and co-founder of the Tribal Employment Rights Office. |

| 1930s era photo on the reservation, from a collection at the Forestry Department. The old photos—dozens of them—were found by researcher Keala Hagmann, who shared them with Vernon Wolf at Forestry. |
Culture & Heritage is offering Adult Cultural Classes this summer.

The classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Today they will finish up projects.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Legal Notices

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. MONICA WAHTSHEH & GILBERT M. WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JVD7-15. TO: MONICA WAHTSHEH & GILBERT M. WALKER; Case No. JVD5-15. FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/15/2015 at 10:00 AM.

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. ANDREA MELANIE POLK / DUANE AGUIRRE, Respondent; Case No. JVD4-15. TO: ANDREA MELANIE POLK / DUANE AGUIRRE; Case No. JVD8-15. FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10/2/2015 at 11:00 AM.

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. MARLENE WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JVD17-15. TO: MARLENE WALLULATUM; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/15/2015 at 10:00 AM.

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. ANDREA SOHAPPY & AARON WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JVD1-15. TO: ANDREA SOHAPPY & AARON WALKER; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a STATUS HEARING has been scheduled for the 9/15/2015 at 10:00 AM.

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CTWs, Petitioner, vs. AARON WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JVD1-15. TO: AARON WALKER; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an APPLICATION FOR PROBATE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/10/2015 at 11:00 AM.

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. TERRINE RABBIE & JAYSDAN GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. JVD11-15. TO: TERRINE RABBIE & JAYSDAN GILBERT; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been scheduled for the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/2/2015 at 9:00 AM.

CTWs, Petitioner, vs. DORIVAL-LEY & ANTONIO MADRIGAL, Respondent; Case No. JVD13-15. TO: DORIVAL-LEY & ANTONIO MADRIGAL; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been scheduled for the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/2/2015 at 9:00 AM.

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CTWs, Petitioner, vs. DEAN WALKER, Respondent; Case No. JVD1-15. TO: DEAN WALKER; FOR PROOF: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 9/15/2015 at 10:00 AM.

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Celebrating Head Start 50 Year anniversary

The Warm Springs Head Start Fifty Year Anniversary celebration is coming up on Monday, August 31. The all-day celebration will be at the community center. Warm Springs Head Start started in the summer of 1965, and is one of the original members of the national program. The August 31 event is a way to say thank-you to all the families and staff who help make Warm Springs Head Start a great experience for the students. All current and former employees, former and current students and their families are invited, said Kirstin Hisatake, program director. There will be a guest speaker, Mitch Farace, Head Start teacher and motivational speaker. There will be lunch, games, and more.

Field trip to state fair

Warm Springs Recreation will host a field trip on Thursday, September 3. The group will be going to the Oregon State Fair. Sign up at Recreation at the community center. Or call 541-553-3243.

Air Show taking off

The Airshow of the Cascades will take off at the Madras Airport on Friday, August 28, with gates opening at 4 p.m. Saturday morning gates open at 9 a.m. On Thursday August 27 at 7 p.m. there is a free pre-show event at the Erickson Air Museum, to thank all sponsors and volunteers. This kick-off event is co-sponsored by Kahl-Necky Rasso and 3p.

Reuse It Thrift Store Cafe

Serving Espresso, Smoothies, Baked Goods, Made to order Sandwiches!

Check our Facebook Panel out for daily Specials!

Open Monday thru Friday 7am - 6pm
Open Saturday 10am - 6pm
2130 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs Oregon

2015 Chevrolet Equinox - 5,050 miles $23,995 #42374B
2014 Dodge Grand Caravan - 38,636 miles $21,995 #P5035
2013 Kia Soul + Wagon - 18,819 miles $16,995 #85569A
2014 Kia Optima EX Sedan - 35,415 miles $19,995 #871028B
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2013 Volkswagen Jetta 2.0L - 23,755 miles $19,995 #94875W
2011 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport SUV - 68,075 miles $26,995 #493849
2010 Chevrolet Equinox LT - 69,482 miles $16,495 #47172A
2009 Toyota Venza Wagon - 63,378 miles $21,995 #846507A
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