Speaking and listening, reading and writing, language is our main tool of expression. Language is the road map of all cultures, telling you where the people come from and where they are going. From this perspective the new edition of the Warm Springs Ichishkiin Dictionary is a thorough and user-friendly road map to the culture of the Warm Springs people. The fascinating 455-page dictionary has both Ichishkiin-to-English and English-to-Ichishkiin translations. This linguistic work required great collaboration involving many people for a number of decades now. Some of the people who have worked on the project gathered for a celebration of the new publication at the HeHe Longhouse. Not all could present in person as many of the elders have now passed. Still, the occasion was joyous and moving.

Henry Millstein, tribal linguist of the Confederated Tribes in the 1980s and 1990s, wrote and edited the first dictionaries of both the Ichishkiin and Kiksht languages. He visited from California for the Ichishkiin Dictionary publishing celebration.

Presenting the new publication at Hehe were Joana Jansen, Nariyo Kono, Henry Millstein, Merle Kirk and Valerie Switzler (standing from left, with Jefferson Greene at far left).

Rodeo Queen Mary Olney (above) during the opening ceremony, as presented by the Warm Springs Rough Rodeo team (below); as Evan Spino and Josh Olney (lower at right) enjoy the show.

School bells ring in fall semester

This week is the first of the new school year with most students returning on Tuesday, and tenth-through twelfth grades at the high school starting this Wednesday, September 7.

Rodeo rides again in Warm Springs

$155,000
BACKROAD BUCKS GIVEAWAY!

A Day for Indian Head Casino workers

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes. For information, contact the tribes’ Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Foster Parent Appreciation from CPS

Children’s Protective Services would like to recognize the following individuals who have helped make our Foster Parent Appreciation event successful. Thank you to:

- War Face Drum Group: Neal Morning Owl, Johnson Bill, Gavin and Dasan Begay.
- Opening words: Tom Begay Jr., Cyrille Mitchell and Bemi Jackson.
- Opening prayer and song: Johnson Bill.
- Birthday Song: The Begay brothers.
- Donations: Painted Pony, Rodney Mitchell, Effie Jim, Devona Goodlance and Anna DeCorra.
- Volunteers: Tyson Adams, Pauline Calpus, Emily Courtney and the Painted Pony staff.
- Thank you Public Utilities and Virgil Windyboy for opening the Hexi Longhouse. Thank you Children’s Protective Services staff for organizing the event and for your donated items: Cyrille Mitchell, Tami Mouch, Tom Begay Jr., Aleck Jackson, Reona Trimble, Charmaine Billey, Berni Jack- son, Reona Trimble, Charmaine Billey, Berni Jackson, Regina Heath, Stacy DeCora.
- Thank you to Tribal Members preference.

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Indian Head Casino last week hosted their Employee Appreciation Day. The Appreciation cookout and giveaway was on a mid-week day when the casino is closed. Indian Head is seeking to add new members to the casino’s employee team. These are some of the positions that were advertised recently.

For more details and to apply see the website: indiannheadcasino.com


Tule Grill cook. The Plaza Travel Plaza is also hiring for a variety of positions, from store cashier, fuels, security and dining positions.

Tribes are hiring

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Regional jobs growth back to seasonal rhythm

Job gains in the region have slowly recovered dramatically this summer. This is understandable, because the region has mostly recovered job-wise from the pandemic losses. As a result, unemployment levels were unchanged across Central Oregon into this summer. Jefferson County now has an unemployment rate of 5.6 percent, largely unchanged during this summer. For comparison: The rate was 4.1 percent in February 2021, before the first impacts from COVID.

Local nonfarm employment fell 3,500 jobs in July-August, larger losses than normal for this time of year. Job gains have been concentrated in wood product manufacturing (600 jobs), and leisure and hospitality (40). Then we a handful of modest industry job losses over the past year, including a decline of 20 jobs in wholesale trade.

Deschutes County now has an unemployment rate of 5.5 percent, down 0.3 percentage point from earlier this year. The unemployment rate in July-remained near the record low levels from before the onset of the pandemic, which was 5.3 percent. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that Deschutes County lost 920 jobs in July. Job losses are typical this year of the time due to lost

Developing Native school curriculum

Five years after the passage of Senate Bill 13—which mandated teaching Oregon students about Native American curricu-

Tribal fishery disasters declared in the West

More than $7 million has been allocated to address fishery disasters that occurred in multiple tribal salmon fisheries on the Willamette from 2014 through 2019. The funding will support the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, a federally-recognized tribe, to develop and implement a program to identify and address fishery disasters that occurred in the past. The program will be funded through a combination of state and federal funds. The funding will support the tribe in developing and implementing a program to identify and address fishery disasters that occurred in the past. The program will be funded through a combination of state and federal funds.

Pikeggy said: “We know when we want to do school, the only Indian we heard about was ‘Smiling Bull.”'

Madras

Visitors can enjoy a variety of activities in Madras, including hiking, fishing, and bird watching. The area is also home to the Madras volcanic field, which is a popular destination for geologists and nature enthusiasts. Madras is a great place to stay while exploring the region. It offers a variety of outdoor activities and a laid-back atmosphere.

Truckee

Truckee is a charming town in northern California known for its beautiful lake and natural surroundings. Visitors can enjoy watersports, hiking, and scenic drives. The town is also a hub for artists and creatives, with a thriving arts community. Truckee is a great place to visit for those looking for a relaxing and picturesque getaway.

Pinecrest Terrace Plaza

Pinecrest Terrace Plaza is located in the heart of Pinecrest, a small town in the eastern Sierra Nevada. It offers a variety of shopping and dining options, as well as easy access to hiking trails and other outdoor activities. The area is also home to several vineyards and wineries, making it a great place for wine lovers. Pinecrest Terrace Plaza is a great place to visit for those looking for a peaceful and beautiful escape.

Camino’s gaming treasury

CasinoSyntax said: “I was underwhelmed by Pinecrest Terrace Plaza.”

Truckee, a small town in the Truckee River Valley, offers a variety of outdoor activities, such as hiking, fishing, and skiing. The town is also home to several restaurants and shops, making it a great place to explore.

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**Team ‘No Fear’ representing Warm Springs and the tribes made another inspirational showing in the 2023 Portland to Coast Challenge.**

The event raises awareness and funds for the cause of the American Cancer Society.

**Team members include Marcus Martin (volunteer), Susan Jim, Denae Coffee, J-Iahn Song, Melissa Sams, and Beccia McPherson (top row from left), and Teresa Martinez, Liz Sasche, Sara Kelm, team captian**

E Coosh EEWA: The way it is

**Another great Portland to Coast for team No Fear**

10 at the Portland Air Mar-}


dines, Historical Hangout, 1115 East 5th Street, Vancouver, Washington. This is an informa-}

tional gathering of friends, not a sit-down dinner. Dress code is casual. Gail Kogon, pro-}

director, Confluence Project. See the site: confluenceproject.org

**Confluence to honor legacy of founding director Kim Spellman**

**New officers at CRITFC include Chair Ron Suppah**

**Spilyay Tyoomo**

**Publisher Emeritus in Memorium: Sid Miller**

**Editor: Dave McMechan**

Spilyay Tyoomo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tyoomo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tyoomo, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-653-2210 or 541-771-7521

E-mail: david.mcmechan@wbstribes.org

Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: $20.00

**Publisher Emeritus in Memorium:**

Dave McMechan

**Letters to the editor:**

**Another great Portland to Coast for team No Fear**

Ron Suppah takes the CRITFC chair oath of office, as administered by outgoing chair Quinn Ellwood.

Ron Suppah of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is the 2022-2023 chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Mr. Suppah was sworn into the CRITFC office by the summer by the outgoing chairman, Quinn Ellwood, Neez Pene. And newly sworn in, Chairman Suppah states: “This is a great honor. The Warm Springs, Neez Pene, Umatilla, and Yakama tribes consider salmon and the other First Foods as the sacred center of our cultures. It is our duty to protect them.

“We will always work to protect salmon, lamprey, and tribal treaty fishing rights at all our traditional locations for today and future generations.”

Risen from the TlhoiGRAM hand of the Ichthyskine-}

speak ing hands of 1855 many signers. He practices the Washat religion, and bows and foxes for Scans and spiritual optimism and emo-

He began ceremonial hunting for the Imnämato Longhouse when he was 9, and still regularly fishes for salmon on his family’s seafold at Sherar’s Falls for eur-}

omalous families and family sustenance. Ron is also a keeiper of the longhouse songs and a drumer of those songs.

In addition to protecting the salmon resources, he is a passionate advocate for protect-}

ing lamprey and the many-reserved rights the four CRITFC member tribes have to harvest them. He harvests the First Food at the Warm Springs Reservation at Sherar’s Falls as well as at the Warm Springs traditional use area of Willamette Falls.

“My first trip to harvest lamprey at Willamette Falls with my family was in 1965,” Ron recalls.

“In those days, we used row boats to go to the falls and spent several days gathering enough lamprey to bring back to the reserva-}

**New officers at CRITFC include Chair Ron Suppah**

bring to share among all the clans for cemeteries and feasts.

Ron served on the Warm Springs Tribal Council from 2011 to 2019 and served as the tribal Chair from 2004 to 2010. He currently serves on the Warm Springs Fish & Wildlife Committee. Ongoing CRITFC chair Quinn Ellwood commented: “I have had the honor and privilege in working with Ron at the CRITFC table for about a decade. He brings a lot to the table for the well-being of all four CRITFC member tribes. I look forward to serving with him as our new CRITFC Chair.”

The other CRITFC officers elected for the 2022-2023 term were Cortnie Sams (Umatilla), vice-chair; Jeremy Takala (Yakama), secretary, and Quinn Ellwood (Neez Pene), treasurer. The election of CRITFC officers takes place every summer with thescan round among the four member tribes.
Reintroducing salmon and steelhead to an area where they were cut off for more than a century to enable hard work.

In collaboration with many partners, a commitment to sound science, and—more often—patience.

This summer, the Confederated Tribes Power & Water Enterprises and PG&E pulled the plug on salmon passage, setting some big benchmarks.

This summer, the Confederated Tribes Power & Water Enterprises and PG&E pulled the plug on salmon passage, setting some big benchmarks.

In late August and early September, 31,000 adult spawners were culled by PG&E due to a pathogenic bacteria known as gill rot.

Fish handling at the Pelton-Round Butte facility.

Fish handling at the Pelton-Round Butte facility.

This month, dozens of dead salmon were found, from Blakes Bridge in Trinity County with the Lewiston Reservoir to the reservoirs behind dams on the upper Klamath.

The Klamath Tribes have not been able to release excess hatchery-origin fish—fish that originated in the Upper Klamath basin and passed through the selective water withdrawal at juvenile. With so many adults in the upper basins, we have already documented natural spawning, upsurge of the project, producing the next generation of ocean-going salmon.

The governor of Washington state, Jay Inslee, and U.S. Sen. Patty Murray just released a long-anticipated report on breaching the lower four dams on the Snake River.

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Endangered suckers and salmon in the Klamath Basin face significant challenges. But there are reasons for hope despite the substantial amount of work that remains.

In 2010, the Klamath Basin Project began a two-decade effort dedicated to improving the fish health, the reservoirs behind four dams.

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Klamath suckers fish facing better chance of survival.

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All of the projects are dedicated to restoring fish populations and habitats, especially endangered Lost River suckers and chinook salmon.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

STANLEY SMITH III, vs JACQUES WEBB, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV77-06. TO: JACQUELYN SMITH, STANLEY SMITH III, WENDI HILLER.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ANNUAL ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 3rd day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

MAY NAPIER, vs STEPHANIE ANGELA SMITH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV76-10. TO: STEPHANIE ANGELA SMITH.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

GALLER, ANITA VILLA, vs STEPHEN CORTES, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV80-20. TO: LORIENA ROY, RESPONDENT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 1:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ARMANDO REYNA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV93-24. TO: ARMANDO REYNA.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

JOEY KILABO, vs STEFAN SUTTERLEE, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO71-22. TO: STEFAN SUTTERLEE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 1:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALLISON VIVIAN, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV35-19. TO: ALICIA VIVIAN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 2:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JACQUELINE CHARLEY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV17-14. TO: JACQUELINE CHARLEY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JASON CALDERA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV76-14. TO: JASON CALDERA.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LAURIE LAMBECK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV76-17. TO: LAURIE LAMBECK.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JASON CALDERA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV81-27. TO: JASON CALDERA.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NICOLE ANDY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV65-11. TO: NICOLE ANDY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SYDNEY BARKER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV80-20. TO: SYDNEY BARKER.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JACQUES WEBB, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV77-06. TO: JACQUELYN SMITH, STANLEY SMITH III, WENDI HILLER.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ANNUAL ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 1:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ARMANDO REYNA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV93-24. TO: ARMANDO REYNA.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW HEARING 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 4:00 PM.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION HEARING 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 27th day of OCTOBER, 2022 at 11:00 AM.

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Her heartfelt request struck the Warm Springs community. United with her and the very eager to see those references from that era as well as being various materials out there, she had worked an academic Ichishkiin introduction. She shared, spoke fondly of community elders, who are precious elders—Átwai Adeline's apprentice, Merle Kirk served the Ichishkiin dictionary. This expansion and revision is made possible by a Documentation of Endangered Languages (DEL), National Science Foundation grants by Valerie Switzler (the director of the Culture and Heritage Department back then) and myself started to dream about a second edition of the Ichishkiin dictionary.

This dictionary is an expansion of the Warm Springs dictionary prepared in 1990 by Henry Millstein in deep collaboration with a large set of measured community elders, who are named in the dictionary introduction. A link over 10 years later, from 2002-03, I had the privilege of working for the Culture and Heritage Department at Warm Springs and served the language teachers of the three Warm Springs’ languages. I was fortunate to get to know the dedicated elders across each language group who worked for the department, including the Ichishkiin team at that time—Átwai Adeline Miller, Átwai Artina Rhian and Átwai Sara Shloshik, Átwai Anna Clements, Átwai Faye Wahaniska, and Átwai Harrison Davis Jr.

Átwai Adeline Miller, in particular, encouraged me to invite community and academic folks back to the community. Her mother, she shared, spoke fondly of an elderly relative who had passed away, a woman who had worked with, Virginia Hynes, nearly 50 years before. There are various materials out there from that era as well as before, and Átwai Adeline was very eager to see those re-united with her and the Warm Springs community. Her heartfelt request struck a strong chord with me, and has remained an important mission for me even to this day.

About 9 years ago, Átwai Adeline's apprentice, Merle Kirk together with Valerie Switzler (the director of the Cultures and Heritage Department back then) and myself started to dream about a second edition of the Ichishkiin dictionary. This expansion and revision is made possible by a Documentation of Endangered Languages (DEL), National Science Foundation grants by Valerie Switzler, Education general manager of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; Joana Jansen, Education general manager of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Ichishkiin teachers of Education general manager of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Ichishkiin teachers who are curious about how linguistics helps with a phonetics/sound sketch, especially for those who are curious about how linguistics helps with Ichishkiin language learning and speaking. Students whose efforts contributed to this grammar sketch are Taylila Allenson Avardano, Mitchell Lisa and Jermaye Tuckta. We appreciate the hard work, inspiration and support that have been gifted to us by the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council, elder speakers, the Culture and Heritage Committee, the Culture and Heritage Department language program teachers and staff, young learners and speakers. We are also grateful to the many colleagues, family and friends who provided personal and emotional support.

The language lessons are made possible by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Education Branch and the Culture and Heritage Department.
New lawn brightens IHS Clinic

The grounds maintenance team has just installed new sod outside of the main entrances at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. The upgrade gives a fresh look to the facility that has transformed several times over the two and a half years of the pandemic. Additionally, significant expansion and renovation is in store in the near future for the clinic, as IHS is modernizing the facility to meet the community needs. The changes ahead will focus on patient-admired care.

Warm Springs IHS is a primary care clinic that offers medical, dental, optometry, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and podiatry services. The upcoming renovation and expansion project at the clinic will be a phased series of capital improvements. One of the long-term benefits will be the consolidation of healthcare departments into one building with sufficient capacity to serve the 10-year projected user population.

The project has been some years in the planning, having met with delay during the pandemic. The added space with the expansion is intended to give longer service life to the facility. The project reflects the Warm Springs Joint Health Commission’s preference as reflected in the Tribal Council approved 10-year master plan for the proposed facility renovation and expansion according to an IHS summary.

Phase 1 will be the Primary Care and Pharmacy hold expansion. The phase also includes renovation of the Lab, Imaging and specialty Care areas.

Phase 2 will be the Dental holding expansion, including renovation of Eye Care, Audiology, IT, and Property and Supply. Phase 3 Rehabilitation and expansion of the administration area.

New sod by one of the IHS Clinic front entrances.

Mary Peltola last week won a special House election in Alaska. She will finish the remaining five months of the term of Representative Don Young, who died in March after serving nearly 50 years in the House of Representatives.

Ms. Peltola is an Alaska Native. At 49, she is the first Alaska Native to serve in Congress, and the first woman to hold the Alaska House seat, which was once temporar-ily—unless she wins a full term in November.

Mary Peltola

Pandemic shortened Native life expectancy

Over the past two and a half years, during the covid pandemic, average life expectancy for Native Americans and Alaska Natives fell by six and a half years—likely decline that left the research- ers agog. The comparable figures for all Americans was about three years, which it still a worthwhile milestone not seen in nearly a century.

What could have left Na- tives so vulnerable to the pandemic? There is no simple diagnosis, nor is there an easy fix, experts say.

“The suffering is inextrica- bly bound to many decades of poverty, poor infrastruc- ture, crowded housing, broken government promises and lag. If researchers were sur- prised by the findings, many who IHS and work in indig- enous communities were not. “There is nothing weird or unusual about our popu- lation,” said Dr. Ann Bullock, a former director of diabetes treatment and prevention at the federal Indian Health Services agency and a mem- ber of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe. “This is simply what hap- pens biologically to popula- tions that are chronically and profoundly stressed and de- prived of resources.”

Alaska Native wins Congressional seat

Mary Peltola

New Preferred Preowned Vehicles —

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Miles</th>
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Mary Peltola

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