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Budget for 2023 at Council

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda in the month of September, including the 2023 budget presentations (subject to change at Council discretion):

Wednesday, September 7

9 a.m.: 2023 proposed budget with the S-T and Finance lead.

Monday, September 12 - Budget presentations

9 a.m.: Budget overview with the S-T and Finance.

10: Secretary-Treasurer.

11: Human Services with Caroline Cruz.

1:30 p.m.: Public Safety with Nancy Seyler.

2:30: Public Utilities with Chico Holliday.

3:30: Warm Springs Ventures with Jim Souers.

Tuesday, September 13 - Budget presentations

9 a.m.: Natural Resources.

10: Education with Valerie Switzler.

11: Human Resources with William Sam.

1:30 p.m.: Governmental Affairs with Raymond Tsumpti Sr.

2:30: Finance with Isaac George.

3:30: Administrative Services with the S-T.

Wednesday, September 14 - Budget presentations

9 a.m.: Tribal Court with Gayleen Adams, interim chief judge.

10: G&A, debt service, capital and tribal gatherings with the S-T and Finance.

11: Tribal Council with Doris Miller and Minnie Yahtin.

1:30 p.m.: Council support services with Doris and Minnie.

2:30: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation.

3:30: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation.

Thursday, September 15 - Budget presentations

9 a.m.: Timber Committee.

10: Water Board.

11: Health and Welfare Committee.

1:30 p.m.: Education Committee.

2:30: Land Use Committee.

3:30: Culture and Heritage Committee.

Friday, September 16 - Budget presentations

9 a.m.: Range, Irrigation and Ag Committee.

10: Cannabis Commission.

11: High Lookie Lodge with Lonnie Parsons.

1:30 p.m.: Museum at Warm Springs with Liz Woody.

2:30: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) with Wendell Jim.

3:30: TERO Commission.

Monday, September 19 - Budget presentations

TRIBAL COUNCIL continues on 3

Great new addition for Languages

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 num-

ber 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.

See ICHISHKIIN DICTIONARY on 7



Courtesy Deanie Johnson

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.

Rodeo rides again in Warm Springs



Dave McMechan photos/Spilyay



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.



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A Day for Indian Head Casino workers

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 employee team. These are some of the positions that were advertised recently:

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

Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage manager. Cage supervisor.

Coffee station attendant. Controller. Cook. Count team member. Custodian.

Executive chef. Guest service operator. Kitchen steward. Lead cook. Lounge bartender.

Maintenance man II. Player development supervisor. Player's Club ambassador. Player's Club lead ambassador.

Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Staff accountant. Table games dealer. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook. The Plateau Travel Plaza is also hiring for a variety of positions, from store cashier, fuels, security and dining positions.

Tribes are hiring



At the Indian Head Casino Employee Appreciation Day.



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.

Staff are available to an-

swer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org

Tribal Member preference

is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Fire logistics dispatcher. Executive director to Cannabis Commission. Sports and Athletics coordinator. Warehouseman. Advocate - Victims of Crime Services.

Wildlife Biologist II. Range rider. Assistant Prevention technician. Budgets, contracts and grants analyst.

ASC office manager. Committee secretary. Water technician. Elder consultants at Early Childhood Education.

Human Resources office coordinator. Office support specialist. Pest control management coordinator. Tribal Court administrator. Conservation enforcement officer.

Deputy clerk. Water and wastewater distribution operator. Fisheries Biologist II. Corrections Sergeant. Communications officer. Hydrologist.

Soil scientist-Watershed planner. Warm Springs Housing Authority maintenance worker. Registered Dietician. Comp and Benefits administrator. Public administrator.

Payroll/GL specialist. Project Archaeologist-Principal investigator. Field Technicians (part time). Restoration technician. Restoration field crew member. Fire/Medic. Property management specialist.

Community notes...

The Native American Program **Legal Aid Services** of Oregon, or NAPOL, legal clinic is available this Wednesday, September 7 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To learn more contact: wills@lasoregon.org

The Madras Community **Food Pantry** at the United Methodist Church is open this Wednesday and Thursday, September 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Latino Community Association Presents **Latino Fest** this Saturday, September 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sahalee Park in Madras.

Recreation's **Fall Round-Up Yard Sale** is coming up this Friday, September 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Community Center. Call Carol at 541-553-3243.

Foster Parent Appreciation from CPS



War Face Drum Group at Children's Protective Service's Foster Parent Appreciation event.

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 prayer and song: Johnson Bill.

Opening words: Tom Begay Jr., Cyrille Mitchell and Berni Jackson.

Birthday Song: The Begay brothers.

Cooks: Effie Jim, Devona Goodlance and Anna DeCora.

Donations: Painted Pony, Rodney Mitchell, Papalaxsimisha, Mable Jackson, Regina Heath, Stacy Leonard, Val Switzler, and Melissa Williams from Every Child.

Volunteers: Tyson Adams, Pauline Culpus, Emily Courtney and the Painted Pony staff.

Thank you Public Utilities and Virgil Windyboy for opening the HeHe Longhouse. Thank you Children's Protective Services staff for organizing the event and for your donated items: Cyrille Mitchell, Tara Moody, Tom Begay Jr. , Allee Jackson, Reona Trimble, Charmaine Billey, Berni Jackson, Roberta Tufti, Rianna Fuentes, Effie Jim, Devona Goodlance and Anna DeCora.

The foster parents enjoyed Indian tacos, round dances, cultural activities, gifts and swimming. This was our way of showing our appreciation and gratitude to our families who provide around the clock to tribal children. We're looking forward to the next year. **Children's Protective Services.**

The **Heart of Oregon Corps Youth Build** program offers students ages 16 to 24 a chance to complete your GED, finish your Diploma or earn college credits while learning job skills and serving your commu-

nity through building affordable housing or working at childcare facilities in Central Oregon.

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Letters to the editor

Fall Round Up Yard Sale Friday

The Warm Springs Recreation Department is presenting the Fall Round Up Yard Sale this Friday, September 9 at the Community Center front lawn.

Set-up starts at 8:30 a.m., and the sales begin at 9. There will be delish Indian Tacos and more.

For more information contact **Carol** at 541-553-3243.

Member art next month

The Museum at Warm prings next month will host the Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member Art Show. The exhibit will open October 20 and run through the remainder of the year.

The museum is combining the member adult and youth art into one exhibition.

Come and enjoy many generations of beautiful art-istry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photography and more.

The entries are in two categories, Traditional and Contemporary Art.

Meanwhile, the museum display *Faces from the Land: A Photographic Journey Through Native America* runs through September 24.

For your pets

The Warm Springs Community Pet Food Bank provides free pet food on the second Saturday of each month. The next distribution is this Saturday, Septem-

ber 10 from 10 a.m. until noon. You can reserve your pet food by calling or texting 503-319-9838 or email: petfoodbank@fencesforfido.org

Regarding office phones

Our Human Resources phone line seems to be up and running. You can now call us at 541-553-3262. Also, please remember that all documents for human resources need to be sent to hr@wstribes.org

Please do not send Human Resources documents to individual staff in HR or Comp and Benefits.

Lastly, Human Resources is now down to three full-time staff (two positions are being advertised) with two folks working limited duration to assist us. Your patience with us during this time will be greatly appreciated.

Best Regards, **William L. Sam**, Human Resources Director.

Other office phones

Phone service has been an issue for many tribal offices in Warm Springs. As the lines are being corrected, and if you need assistance finding an email address or alternate phone number, you can call KWSO at 541-553-1968. The staff will try and assist you.

You can reach Vital Stats at 541-777-4381. For Tribal Council call 541-553-3257. A new phone system is being installed to resolve the phone problems.

Another great Portland to Coast for team No Fear



Courtesy Earlynne Squiemphen

Team 'No Fear' representing Warm Springs and the tribes made another inspirational showing in the 2022 Portland to Coast Challenge. The event raises awareness and funds for the cause of the American Cancer Society.

Team members include Marcus Martines (volunteer), Susan Jim, Dena Coffee, I-hsin Song, Melissa Benson and Becca McPherson (top row from left); and Teresa Martinez, Liz Sachse, Sara Kelm, team

captain Earlynne Squiemphen and Lynn Graybael (bottom row from left. Not pictured are volunteers Marsha Spellman and Todd White.)

Earlynne Squiemphen this year marked her twenty-fifth year with Portland-to-Coast Challenge, while her daughter Lynn Graybael completed her twenty-second Portland-to-Coast. Thank you to everyone for your support, and great job everyone!

Earlynn Squiemphen and Team No Fear

Confluence to honor legacy of founding director

All of us leave a legacy. Our late founding director Jane Jacobsen left many, including the Confluence River Sites by Maya Lin, thriving cultural education programs, a vibrant riverfront project in Vancouver and countless moments of joy for all who knew her.

Twenty years after our founding, we will honor Jane and her impact on us all at the Confluence Legacy Maker Gathering. This informal event will include Indigenous-owned catering, a powwow dance performance, and an uplifting video of testimonials about Jane.

At the gathering the fea-



Courtesy Confluence

Keeli Nehani Littleleaf Kotchik and Jared Garcia.

tured powwow dancers will be Keeli Nehani Littleleaf Kotchik of Warm Springs, and Jared Garcia, Klamath.

Catering will be by the Brigham Fish Market of Umatilla, and Shulamit Urenia of KashRootz Catering, who are of the White

Mountain Apache, Mexican-American, Seminole, and Sephardic Jewish.

We hope you can join us for this gathering as we honor Jane's legacy and build our own together.

The gathering will be at 5 p.m. on Saturday, September

10 at the Pearson Air Museum Historic Hangar, 1115 East 5th Street, Vancouver, Washington. This is an informal gathering of friends, not a sit-down dinner. Dress code is casual. **Colin Fogarty**, director, Confluence Project. See the site: confluenceproject.org



Kim Brigham Campbell and Terri Brigham.



The picture of President Joe Biden and Raymond Tsumpti Sr. was gifted recently to Raymond by U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley. Sen. Merkley and Raymond, who now is the tribes' Governmental Affairs director, worked together with others to nullify the false 1865 treaty. Raymond's sons, Ray Jr., Floyd and Rusty are very proud of their father and his lifetime service to all of our people. His late daughters who have passed also shared this same sentiment.

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New officers at CRITFC include Chairman Ron Suppah

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 this summer by the outgoing chairman Quincy Ellenwood, Nez Perce. And newly sworn in, Chairman Suppah commented:

"This is a great honor. The Warm Springs, Nez Perce, 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."

Ron is from the Tyghpum band of the Itcheeskin-speaking bands of 1855 treaty signers. He practices the Washat religion, and hunts and fishes for feasts and special spiritual ceremonies.



Courtesy CRITFC

Ron Suppah takes the CRITFC chair oath of office, as administered by outgoing chair Quincy Ellenwood.

He began ceremonial hunting for the Simnasho Longhouse when he was 9, and still regularly fishes for salmon on his family's scaffold at Sherar's Falls for ceremonial harvests and family subsistence. Ron is also a keeper of the longhouse songs and a drummer of those songs.

In addition to protecting the salmon resource, he is a passionate advocate for protecting lamprey and the treaty-reserved rights the

four CRITFC member tribes have to harvest them. He harvests this First Food on 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 get to the falls and spent several days gathering enough lamprey to

bring back to the reservation to share among all the clans for ceremonies and feasts."

Ron served on the Warm Springs Tribal Council from 2001 to 2019 and served as the tribal Chair from 2004 to 2010. He currently serves on the Warm Springs Fish & Wildlife Committee.

Outgoing CRITFC chair Quincy Ellenwood 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 Corinne Sams (Umatilla), vice-chair; Jeremy Takala (Yakama), secretary, and Quincy Ellenwood (Nez Perce), treasurer. The election of CRITFC officers takes place every summer with the seats rotated among the four member tribes.

New net in lake shows signs of success

We've been working with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to screen returning fish for disease, making it safer to release hatchery fish above the



We also initiated a comprehensive redd count program in the Metolius and Whychus Creek and will be surveying the tributaries,

In 2024, we hope to see an influx of young fish, the offspring of these adults, heading toward the ocean through the selective water withdrawal tower.

Generating power at night

A lead net is a single panel of netting that extends into the reservoir, bisecting the

From 2010 to 2021, our average reservoir passage efficiency (the metric we use to measure fish collection) for steelhead has hovered around 10-15 percent.

Courtesy CRITFC

Lower Snake River dam may be breached.

The Yakama Nation praised Inslee and Murray for “championing a compre-

hensive approach to Columbia Basin salmon recovery," said Jeremy Takala, chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Committee for the Yakama Nation.

Courtesy

Klamath sucker fish facing better chance of survival.

All of the projects are dedicated to restoring fish populations and habitats, especially endangered Lost River and shortnose sucker fish and coho and chinook salmon.

Nearly half of the money this year, \$10 million, will go to the Klamath Falls National Fish Hatchery to breed 60,000 sucker fish annually. The fish are native to Upper Klamath Lake and are

“Restoring the impounded reaches to a free-flowing river would have significant beneficial effect on restoring

Additionally, dam removal is expected to improve water quality and fisheries along with terrestrial and aquatic resources used by nearby tribes. "These benefits would aid in the continuation and restoration of tribal practices and traditions that have been adversely affected."

Tribal fisheries staff have also noticed salmon with Ich

Due to warmer waters and flagging fish health, the Yurok Tribe called for addi-

Whether the diseases will result in a massive fish kill remains unclear, but the Yurok, Hoopa Valley and Karuk Tribes are all working on solutions to diminishing fish health.

With Chinook salmon catches trending well above expectation, fishery managers from the states of Oregon and Washington announced last week that they were closing the season along the lower Columbia River from Bonneville Dam to Buoy 10, including the Camas Slough. This was a state action, and not tribal regulation.

Fishery managers with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife agreed to close salmon fishing downstream of Bonneville Dam after preliminary data showed impacts to Lower Columbia River “tule” Chinook—which are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act—were much

higher than anticipated. "This closure is a big deal and a decision not taken lightly, but we've got to do this to ensure fisheries remain within their conservation limits on these listed runs of fish," said Tucker Jones, Oregon Fish and Wildlife Ocean Salmon and Columbia River program manager. "It kills us to have to close fishing before Labor Day weekend."

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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E V E R E T T E WINDYBOY, Petitioner, vs KARI WAHNETAH, Respondent; Case No. RO28-22. TO: E V E R E T T E WINDYBOY, KARI WAHNETAH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING 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 27TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

LEANDER KALAMA, Petitioner, vs PERRY KALAMA III, Respondent; Case No. RO31-22. TO: LEANDER KALAMA, PERRY KALAMA III:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING 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 3RD day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:30 AM

D E B O R A H GEORGE, Petitioner, vs AARON SCOTT, Respondent; Case No. RO32-22. TO: DEBORAH GEORGE, AARON SCOTT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING 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 3RD day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

E V E R E T T E WINDYBOY, Petitioner, vs STEFFAN SUTTERLEE, Respondent; Case No. RO27-22. TO: EVERETTE WINDYBOY, STEFFAN SUTTERLEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RE-STRAINING 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 27TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV3-19. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, CPS, JV PROS:
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 21ST day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PATRICE SPINO, Respondent; Case No. JV4-21. TO: PATRICE SPINO, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 3RD day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LENORA WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No.

JV10-20. TO: LENORA WILLIAMS, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW / SHOW CAUSE 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 SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM

BOBBI CLEMENTS, Petitioner, vs ANDREW WAINANWIT, Respondent; Case No. DO89-07, DO12-10. TO: BOBBI CLEMENTS, ANDREW WAINANWIT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR 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 29TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs M A U R E E N WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV64-06. TO: MAUREEN WINISHUT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT 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 3RD day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA TUFTI, Respondent; Case No. JV85-17. TO: WILMA TUFTI, LAWRENCE LAIROPI, JIMMY & AMBER SANDERS:
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 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MAURICA CORTEZ, Respondent; Case No. JV17,18-19. TO: MAURICA CORTEZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT 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 13TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. JV178-08, JV72-11. TO: CYNTHIA IKE, JASON BARKER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICHELLE CHARLEY, Respondent ;Case No. JV63-17. TO: MICHELLE CHARLEY:
YOU ARE HEREBY

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs STANLEY SMITH III / JACKIE SMITH, 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 5TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs STANLEY SMITH III / JACKIE SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV77-06. TO: JACQUELYN SMITH, STANLEY SMITH III, WENDI HILLER:
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NICOLE ANDY, Petitioner, vs RUSSELL TALLBULL, Respondent; Case No. DO65-20. TO: NICOLE ANDY, RUSSELL TALLBULL:

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 22ND day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

A N T O N I O BECERRA, Petitioner, vs RUBY PACHECO, Respondent; Case No. DO46-21. TO: ANTONIO BECERRA, RUBY PACHECO:
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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 4:00 PM

KEYAHNA CLEMENT, Petitioner, vs ARMANDO REYNA, Respondent; Case No. DO129-21; DO128-21. TO: ARMANDO REYNA, KEYAHNA CLEMENT:
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 22ND day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

JESTON LEONARD, Petitioner, vs TAIANNA WEBB, Respondent; Case No. DO74-22. TO: JESTON LEONARD, TAIANNA WEBB:
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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM

MARK STEVENS JR, Petitioner, vs GRACE SCHMIDT, Respondent; Case No. DO71-22. TO: MARK STEVENS JR, GRACE SCHMIDT:

Summons - Notification to Serve as Juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of September and October, 2022.

Juror orientation will be on Tuesday, September 13 at 4 p.m. for people with last name starting with A through M; and 4:30 p.m. for people with last name starting N through Z. Voir dire juror selection process are as follows:

Voir dire: September 14 at 9 a.m. Trial date 9 a.m. on September 15.
Voir dire: September 28 at 9 a.m. Trial date: September 29 at 9 a.m.
Voir dire: October 12 at 9 a.m. Trial date: October 13 at 9 a.m.
Voir dire: October 26 at 9 a.m. Trial date: October 27 at 9 a.m.

If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed above, you may be charged with Contempt of Court.
This notice is to the following:

Andy, Cecelia Raven Bennett, Wade Daily Bruised Head, Ashton Summer Caldera, Archie Villa Charley, Michelle Mabel

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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM

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(Make the sound like you are clearing your throat a little bit)

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



Ichishkiin Dictionary: Newly re-published


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This dictionary is an expansion of the Warm Springs dictionary prepared in 1990 by Henry Millstein in deep collaboration with a large set of treasured community elders, who are named in the dictionary introduction.

A little 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 Arlita Rhoan and Átwai Suzie Slockish, Átwai Anna Clements, Átwai Faye Waheneka, and Átwai Harrison Davis Jr.

Átwai Adeline Miller, in particular, encouraged me to invite dear community and academic folks back to the community. Her mother, she shared, spoke fondly of an academic Ichishkiin enthusiast she had worked with, Virginia Hymes, 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 reunited with her and the Warm Springs community. Her heartfelt request struck

Warm Springs
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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 Culture 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 Language (DEL), National Science Foundation Funds 2016-22 collaborative grants by Valerie Switzler, Education general manager of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; Joana Jansen at the University of Oregon, and Nariyo Kono at Portland State University.

An additional group of precious elders—Átwai Orthelia Patt, Viola Govenor, Margaret Suppah and Willard Tewee—and the project team

worked hard to enhance Henry Millstein’s initial dictionary. Merle Kirk served as a community language documentation specialist in Warm Springs (2016-20), recording and working directly with elder speakers; Warm Springs Ichishkiin teachers Dallas Winishut, Lorraine Suppah and Jermayne Tuckta helped with archival and recording work.

After a roughly two years pause during the pandemic, additional funds from DEL made it possible to bring a group of elder speakers (Anita Davis joined), and technology specialist Rain Circle for recording and archiving assistance (2022). Lastly, the final editing and printing work was assisted by Nariyo Kono and Kyrstin ‘Wren’ Haines (design).

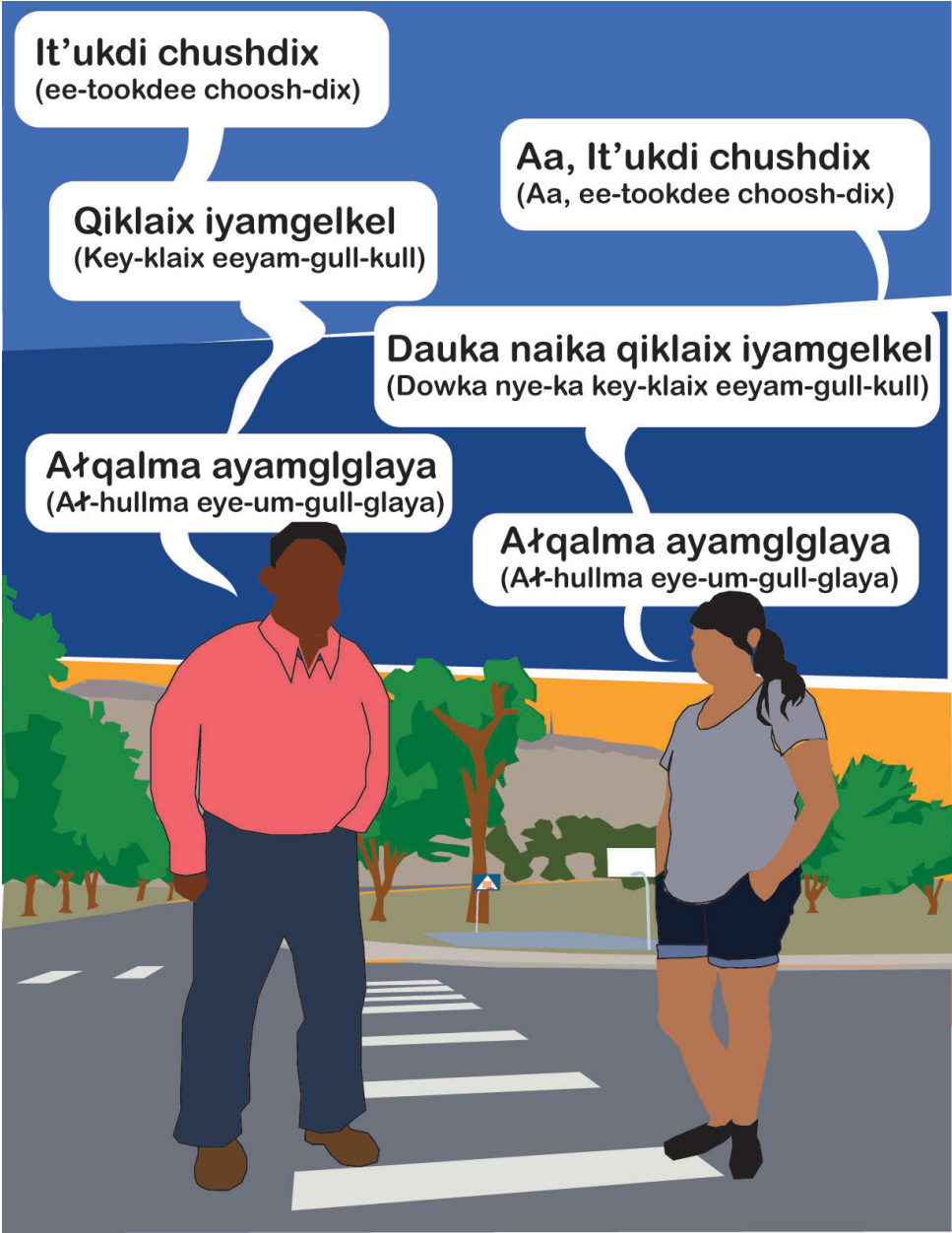
In this volume, we start with a History of the Warm Springs community and language from Valerie Switzler of Education, manager of the Culture and Heritage program.

Henry Millstein introduces his dictionary and explains the Warm Springs alphabets and the layouts of the dictionary entries. He also shares the names of the honored elder speakers who contributed to the dictionary and this project.

Finally, the book presents two sections of Ichishkiin Dictionary compiled by Henry Millstein: Ichishkiin-

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

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



Numu ~ Paiute



to-English; and English-to-Ichishkiin.

Additionally, Joana Jansen and Brittany Parham invite the audience to become familiar with a brief grammar and 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 Taysiki Allyson Alvarado, Mitchell Lira and Jermayne 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 heart of the dictionary efforts are rooted in the Warm Springs community people’s desire to revitalize their language and their hopes to pass their heritage on to future generations.

We humbly hope this book will contribute towards achieving these desires. I anticipate continued dictionary and language work will provide additional sections and revisions to this volume in the future.

On behalf of the DEL Dictionary Project Team, Nariyo Kono, August 2022.

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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-centered care.

Warm Springs IHS is a primary care clinic that offers medical, dental, optometry, pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and podiatry services.

Regarding the upcoming renovation and expansion project at the clinic:

The work will be a phased series of capital improvements. One of the long-term benefits will be the



New sod by one of the IHS Clinic front entrances.

consolidation of healthcare departments into one building on site with sufficient capacity to serve the 10-year projected user population.

The project has been some years in the planning, also 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 preferences 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 building expansion. This phase also includes renovation of the Lab, Imaging and specialty Care areas.

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

Alaska Native wins Congressional seat

Mary Peltola last week won a special House election in Alaska. She will finish the remaining few months of the term of Representative Don Young, who died in March after serving nearly 50 years as his state's lone congressman.

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, albeit only temporarily—unless she wins a full term in November.

Ms. Peltola has sought to



Mary Peltola

highlight her Native roots in a state where more than 15 percent of the population identifies as Indigenous.

As a Yup'ik woman, she

has sought to use the teachings of her community in her broader appeals for bipartisanism.

Ms. Peltola served in the Alaska House from 1999 to 2009 before becoming the executive director of the Kuskokwim River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, which works with tribes to manage salmon resources.

She has also served as a councilwoman in Bethel, a small city in western Alaska, and as a judge on the Orutsararmuit Native Council Tribal Court.

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—a decline that left the researchers aghast. The comparable figure for all Americans was about three years, which itself a terrible milestone not seen in nearly a century.

What could have left Native Americans and Alaska

Natives so vulnerable to the pandemic? There is no simple diagnosis, nor is there an easy fix, experts say.

The suffering is inextricably bound to many decades of poverty, poor infrastructure, crowded housing, broken government promises and bigotry.

If researchers were surprised by the findings, many who live and work in Indigenous communities were

not. "There is nothing weird or unusual about our population," said Dr. Ann Bullock, a former director of diabetes treatment and prevention at the federal Indian Health Services agency and a member of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

"This is simply what happens biologically to populations that are chronically and profoundly stressed and deprived of resources."

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