The Wasco Chief Alfred ‘JR’ Smith passes

Wasco Chief Alfred ‘JR’ Smith was born on September 26. Chief Smith took office in November 2012, serving almost 10 years as Chief and on Tribal Council. Chief Smith was born in Warm Springs in 1940 to parents Luzinda (Scott) and Alfred Smith. He grew up in Schoharie. The family fed by hunting and farming, raising wheat and hay, in a time when they used horses for plowing and harvesting. They hunted for food and fuel.

Growing up, Chief Smith attended the heading school in Warm Springs. Later, he attended high school at Madras Union High. After graduating, Chief Smith joined the U.S. Army, becoming an Airborne Ranger, studying in the field of communication and cryptology, the science of decoding encoded messages.

He became a radar operator, then served as guard to the base personnel. In those years, the military personnel were paid in cash, so the payoffs would have hundreds of thousands of dollars on hand, requiring strict protection.

Late in his military career, Chief Smith was stationed in the Dominican Republic, far from Cahuas, during the era of Cuban Missile Crisis. He served as bodyguard to the base commander. The Army asked him in 1965 to extend his commission, which he declined; instead, after honorable discharge, he returned to the reservation, joining his brother Russell in the family logging business, the first on the reservation.

He later attended Tacoma Technical Vocational Institute, now the Bates Technical College, where Chief Smith realized diesel mechanics. Returning again to the reservation, he continued with the logging business. He retired for the last time for 38 years, until 2012, when he was chosen as Wasco Chief. At the time the Wasco Chiefship had been vacant for two and a half years. The previous Chief, Nelson Wallahan, a relative of Chief Smith, had retired in 2010, following his Chiefship of 51 years.

The two and a half year vacancy meant for Tribal Council and management.

Next week the Papalaxsimisha will host the NIEA Community Report Back Dinner and Presentations on Tuesday, October 11 (location at this time to be determined). Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m., and presentations from 6 to 7:30. Papalaxsimisha invites the community to attend and enjoy the Report Back Apprenticeship Dinner and Presentations.

The NIEA convention theme this year is Educational Sovereignty—Our Choice. Discuss about the Confederated Tribes Language program will be featured during the awards ceremony and on the NIEA site.

The Language teachers of the Confederated Tribes are leaders in the field of language preservation and culture-based teachings. The tribe’s Language program is a key part of Culture and Heritage and the Education Branch and is praised by colleagues and organizations across Indian Country. The National Indian Education Association—this week is presenting the Language teachers with the 2022 NIEA William Dammett Cultural Freedom Award. The NIEA letter of award explains: “Your program is a testament to the strength of our indigenous community leaders by showing that in our own school district (subject to change and addition during the month of October and meetings at 7:30 p.m.)”—they continue.

Meanwhile, the following are some of the other events coming up on the Tribal Council agenda during the month of October (and meetings at 7:30 p.m.)—they continue.

The deadline to register to vote for the November election is October 18. You can register at the website: www.register-to-vote.com. Another online option is to call the Jefferson County Clerk's Office for Wasco County, the Wasco County Clerk's office on Washington Street in The Dalles. For the phone number is 541-386-2194. No additional option is to stop by the Three Willows Market in Wasco. This is the last available registration card that you can fill out and mail in.

If you have changed your name, moved or recently been released from incarceration, you may need to update your voter registration information online before October 18. For information see the website: Oregonvotes.gov/MyVote. Some other dates coming up in advance of the November 8 election: October 10: Out of state, permanent travel ballots will be mailed.

October 19: Mass ballots mailing date, and open drop sites. This year, you may hear about a new law that applies the ‘post-mark rule’ in Oregon. The post-mark rule allows ballots postmarked on or before Election Day to count, even if they are received up to seven days after Election Day. The new rule may delay the results of close races because it will take a few days for all the votes to be counted. Only votes cast on time are counted.

Local, state and federal questions will be decided in the November election. One ballot question will determine a Jefferson County Commission position. The candidates are Max Hornecker and Millie Schmid. If you have any questions, you may contact Max Hornecker at 541-948-2015.

To register to vote by October 18 for November election www.register-to-vote.com, or for residents of Wasco County Commission position. The district could maintain at least its current hours of operation, and may expand them.

Next week the Papalaxsimisha invites the Confederated Tribes Language program on 6). On October 18: Another online option is at register-to-vote.com. The MAC Recreation District has a bond levy on the ballot. The MAC levy will take a few days for all the votes to be counted. Only votes cast on time are counted.

The Language program of the Confederated Tribes teaches young people numbers the three languages of the tribes—Ichishkii (Warm Springs), Waa’gii (Kashia) and Nuu’u (Paiute)—all grade levels in the school district (see also the Language program on 6).

Register to vote by October 18 for November election www.register-to-vote.com, or for residents of Wasco County. The district could maintain at least its current hours of operation, and may expand them. If the levy fails the MAC would have to reduce staffing by 30 per cent, and reduce its operations sig-ificantly. Passage of the Aquatic Center property tax levy would not affect reservation land. For the state Representative election, the registration is now part of Oregon State Representa-15ive District 27.

Register to vote by October 18 for November election www.register-to-vote.com, or for residents of Wasco County. The district could maintain at least its current hours of operation, and may expand them. If the levy fails the MAC would have to reduce staffing by 30 per cent, and reduce its operations sig-ificantly. Passage of the Aquatic Center property tax levy would not affect reservation land. For the state Representative election, the registration is now part of Oregon State Representa-15ive District 27.
The Museum at Warm Springs, along with the Columbia River Indian Tribes, is calling for artwork to be submitted for the Member Show. The call for entries is open until October 15. A press release from the museum states, "The purpose of the call for entries is to give artists an opportunity to exhibit their work in the museum's exhibits. The museum will provide a space for artists to exhibit their work and to interact with the public. The museum will also provide a platform for artists to share their creative process with the public. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. The exhibition will run from November 15 to November 29. The museum will hold an opening reception on Saturday, November 15, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition will feature works by artists from the Columbia River Indian Tribes, as well as works by artists from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The museum is located at 2225 Soap Creek Road, in Warm Springs, Oregon. For more information, please visit the museum's website at www.museumatwarmsprings.org or call 541-553-3351.
The Cowdeo youth rodeo is coming up on Saturday, October 15 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. The Cowdeo is open to youth ages 5 to 14, no experience required. The time to register closes on Wednesday, October 5. See the website: cowdeodine.com

The day will feature sheep riding, calf riding, cow roping, goat tail decorating, barrel racing, short horse races, home run, handball calf breakaway roping, flag run, cattle scrambles and the sack race run.

Admission is $5 for spectators; 4 and under free. Sponsors of the Cowdeo are the Plateau Travel Plaza, Gary Gruner Chevrolet, Fire and Ice Concessions, and Surmelin Broadband. The All Around saddle this year is presented by Bright Wood.

The Cowdeo is an opportunity for kids to experience friendly rodeo competition in a family atmosphere, while contributing to community non-profit organizations. Cowdeos originated in 1968 by the St. Patrick’s Catholic Church as a fundraising opportunity. In 2003 the Jefferson County Fair Complex took over the fundraising event and turned it into a fundraising opportunity for not only the Fair Complex but for other organizations/groups.

The Cowdeo gives kids who are not ranked in the top ten of the Pull/Pose groups and Junior Rodeo Association the opportunity to win a belt buckle and the All Around saddle.

The kids make the show what it is, and without help in sponsorship and donations from businesses and businesses the Cowdeo could not go on.

LIFEGUARD CERTIFICATION CLASS
Registration open until October 21st.

For more information contact: mackrscott@gmail.com 541-234-3215

STAND STRONG AGAINST BULLYING
Work hard to be a friend to someone who’s being bullied

The following is a list of job openings with Indian Head Casino, Plateau.

August 29, 2022

The following is a summary of a September Tribal Council meeting.

Summary of Tribal Council Meeting

September 26, 2022

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond “Cap” Brown. Roll call: Chairman, Rosa and Delvis, Rosa, yes, Delvis, yes, Chief Heath, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James Moody. Roll call: Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Delvis, yes, Rosa, yes, Carlos, no, Delvis, no, vote; 4/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Yeas: Jim, Joe, Jay, Delvis, yes, Rosa, yes, Carlos, yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Tabled to research the leases. For S-T and Finance.

2023 budget discussion and S-T.

October Posting continued:

Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 12,981. Second by Delvis. Question: Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/no, Delvis/no, vote; 4/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Heritage Art Purchase: Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,979. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/no, vote; 4/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Inheritance Art Purchase: Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,978. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Delvis/no, vote; 4/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

· Indian Head Casino lease: Tabled to research the leases. For instance, is the parking for a separate facility.

· Lafferty kiosk removal: Motion by Jay adopting Resolution No. 12,980, with amended

The updated Covid-19 booster vaccine is now available at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 541-553-2610. Any person 12 or older can get the new booster, as long as it has been at least two months since their last covid vaccine.
Letters to the editor

From tribal administration

Conference Room 3 11:00 a.m. Sharing the administration building is the first come first serve when scheduling, you need to request or postpone your request at least two weeks in advance.

When you need to cancel or postpone your request, please share this information as soon as possible, in order to give another person a chance to book the room. Also, the Secretary-Treasurer has priority on room scheduling, you need to need to request at least two weeks in advance, in order otherwise postpone your request, you need to need to request at least two weeks in advance.

From Pastor

Pastor Rick invites the community to senior citizen YouTube exercise at 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Treasurer has priority on room scheduling, you need to need to request at least two weeks in advance, in order otherwise postpone your request, you need to need to request at least two weeks in advance.

Indigenous Food Hubs

The Division of the Interior is soliciting food sovereignty efforts across Indigenous communities through a new program: Indigenous Food Hubs.

The program—a partnership between the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bureau of Indian Education and the Bureau of Indian Education schools and detention centers. Indigenous food is about more than just nutrition. Food is an important part of Native culture, traditions, history and community.

The Indigenous Food Hubs will provide healthier food to Indigenous communities, helping to re- paint the damage done to Indig enous foodways by the harmful policies of the past, including colonization, relocation and the assimilation of tribal communities.

For the first time, a nutritionist will be tapped to support the BIA and be a developing and implementing evaluator. The program includes training and running standards that fit Indigenous knowledge.

Additionally, the program will provide training to tribal staff, including tribal infrastructure, agriculture, social determinants of health, nutrition, land management, and conservation.

Assistant Secretary for Indigenous Affairs, Bryan Newland (Ojibwe).

Pay increase

Heart of Oregon Corps is raising salary during these times of inflation and民族 has proposed a pay increase to support the young people in your community. Heart of Oregon Corps is announcing increases in stipend-based job training programs this fall. Stipends are increasing up to $450 per month for two AmeriCorps National Service-based programs including: YouthBuild and High Desert Conservation Corps. Stipends in these programs are used to purchase items while learning job skills during, AmeriCorps service projects to purchase materials for housing, supporting non-profit child development centers, and improving public lands.

Along with these changes Heart of Oregon Corps is announcing other changes to the program’s approach to professional development. This program, which started in 2006, is a year-round, non- competitive, non-profit AmeriCorps Conservation Corps. That means that central Oregon-based young adults serve on dynamic, local, early childhood education and recreation programs. Stipends will be on-call, immediate, and ready to improve public lands right in their own backyards.

Many young members of the tribes have taken part in Heart of Oregon Corps programs, helping them gradu ate with skills for employment, earn credits, learn job skills, and earn money. If you are interested in joining a program, you need to submit your application as soon as possible, in order otherwise postpone your request, you need to need to request at least two weeks in advance.

Heart of Oregon Corps offices like his “stood nulli fied” by the Huerta ruling tramples on the rights of American Indians and Alaska Natives to pursue cases of domestic violence or missing and murdered Indigenous people, according to federal agencies “lack the resources and capacity, frankly, will execute these functions,” said Matthew J. Baiden, Director, American for Oregon Dis trict 12.

He said that before the Court-Huerta ruling, offices like his “stood nullified,” but it was “enormous” in its effort to ensure the safety of our communities “while federal agencies “lack the capacity, resources and capacity, frankly, will execute these functions,” said Matthew J. Baiden, Director, American for Oregon District 12.

Nez Perce Tribe& McCall, Idaho Federal appellate courts have not heard the cases of domestic violence or missing and murdered Indigenous people, according to federal agencies “lack the resources and capacity, frankly, will execute these functions,” said Matthew J. Baiden, Director, American for Oregon District 12.

Court ruling threatens sovereignty, safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Native American leaders have called on Congress to reverse a Supreme Court ruling that expands states’ ability to prosecute crimes on tribal land, a ruling they say undermines their sovereignty and their ability to protect their citizens.

Witnesses told a House Natural Resources subcommittee that the Court-Huerta ruling on 200 years of legal precedent about tribal jurisdiction and has made it harder for them to pursue cases of domestic violence or missing and murdered Indigenous people, according to several Indigenous nations.

The dispute began in 2020, when the court consid ered the case of Jimcy McGirt, a Seminole who was convicted in Oklahoma state court of sexually assaulting an Indigenous child.

McGirt argued on appeal that 19th-century boundary agreements with the federal govern ment had never been changed, and that the land where he committed his crime was tribal territory. The Supreme Court agreed and overturned his conviction, saying state courts are prohibited from prosecuting Native Ameri cans for crimes committed against other Indigenous peoples on tribal land.

McGirt was quickly re-arrested and convicted in fed eral court, but not before the case set off a wave of appeals, and eventually, in Oklaho ma. The state appealed dozens of those cases to the Supreme Court, which agreed to hear the visit of Manual Caloma Warm Springs.

To farmers

The Central Oregon USDA Farm Services Agency is hosting a NAP in formation meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. on October 19 at the Redmond USDA Serv ices Conference room, located at 625 SE 12th Street.

The program—partnership between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Indian Education will bring Indigenous foods and nutrition education to Bureau of Indian Education schools and detention centers.

Indigenous food is about more than just nutrition. Food is an important part of Native culture, traditions, history and community.

The Indigenous Food Hubs will provide healthier food to Indigenous communities, helping to re-paint the damage done to Indigenous foodways by the harmful policies of the past, including colonization, relocation and that the land where he committed his crime was tribal territory. The Supreme Court agreed and overturned his conviction, saying state courts are prohibited from prosecuting Native Americans for crimes committed against other Indigenous peoples on tribal land.

Court rulings that expanded the prosecution of cases in tribal courts, but in its impact is being felt in local communities across the country. The dispute began in 2020, when the court consid ered the case of Jimcy McGirt, a Seminole who was convicted in Oklahoma state court of sexually assaulting an Indigenous child.

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Festival awards for Native filmmakers

Tatanka Means and Gary Farmer, Indigenous Filmmaking Honorees of Nineteenth Annual BendFilm Festival, to visit Academy

Tatanka Means and Gary Farmer will receive the Indigenous Filmmakers Honorees award during the Nineteenth Annual BendFilm Festival, this Thursday through Sunday, October 6-9. Both actors will also lead or participate in a variety of public and private events that focus on indigenous art and filmmaking. The events include special screenings of FX Network hit Reservation Dogs with cast and filmmakers, a comedy sketch by Tatanka Means, an Indigenous Film-making Showcase in Madras, another event will be a student workshop for students at the Warm Springs Academy, coordinated by Farmer and Means.

BendFilm will show three episodes of Reservation Dogs at the Madras Performing Arts Center this Friday, October 7. Reservation Dogs follows the exploits of four Indigenous teenagers in rural Oklahoma who steal, rob and save in order to get to the exotic, mysterious and faraway land of California. Tickets for Reservation Dogs episodes and Indigenous Filmmaking Showcases are now at BendFilm.org. “Not only are Gary Farmer and Tatanka Means incredible actors in their own right, they both shine off screen through music, comedy, activism and other creative collaborations,” said Todd Lowry, BendFilm Executive Director. “We are honored to host them in Warm Springs, Bend and Madras, and look forward to celebrating their careers during the Festival. This program has received a lot of support from funders and it is really great to see our indigenous programs expand and better serve the greater Central Oregon region.”

Gary Farmer is an actor and musician, born on the Six Nations along the Grand River, Ohsweken, Ontario. He is widely recognized as a pioneer in the development of Indigenous media in Canada and was the founding director of an urban Indigenous radio network, Aboriginal Voices Radio Network.

Tatanka Means is an award-winning actor, motivational speaker and stand-up comedian from Chinle, Arizona. He represents the Navajo, Lakota, Dakota and Oglala Niiskon creative.

Most recently, in collaboration with the Warm Springs Community Action Team, LaRonn is working on a feature-film documentary about the transformation of a 125-year old, Commissary Building as it is restored into a small business incubator to serve the greater Central Oregon region.

LaRonn Katchia of the Confederated Tribes is among the filmmakers honored this year by BendFilm. Mr. Katchia will receive his award during the Nineteenth Annual BendFilm Festival.

LaRonn is a highly regarded filmmaker, currently pursuing his passionate filmmaking career in Portland. He grew up on the reservation, transitioning later in life to the city of Portland as a filmmaker for film school.

LaRonn has recently worked on a behind-the-scenes featurette for the FX hit show Reservation Dogs. He helped shoot and edit the first all-Indigenous episodes of PBS’ Roadtrip Native Nation Re GMT, in collaboration with Buffalo Nickel creative.

Employment with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

- Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring process and can be reached at 541-555-3262 or hr@wstries.org

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Surfline Broadband

Jefferson County Fair Complex - 60 SW Fairgrounds Road - Madras

BendFilm Festival 2023

Including special events at the Madras Performing Arts Center!

BindFilm Festival presentations coming up at the Madras High School Performing Arts Center:

This Friday, October 7: 5:30 p.m. Reservation Dogs program with special guests. All 7:30 p.m.: Tatanka Means Comedy Show.

Saturday, October 8: 11:30 a.m.: UVRA – The Rising Forest with Ola Ke Honua. 1:45 p.m.: Native Way Forward The filmmaker will be in attendance. 3:30 p.m.: Indigenous Shorts special screening events.

Sunday, October 9: 4 p.m.: Pasang: In the shadow of Everest with Asang. 6:15 p.m.: Necessity: Climate Justice and the Thin Green Line.
Students speaking Native at Madras High School

Language teacher Dallas Winishut is enthusiastic, but he worries about the weight of generations. His Madras High School students pick them up eagerly, conscious that the language is the flickering flame of the Warm Springs Tribes' language.

The Jefferson County School District has added this school year four periods of Ichishkin, the Warm Springs' language. The district is partnering with the tribal government to help Native students succeed in school, with tangible results. The Warm Springs Indian/Alaska Native graduation rate was 67 percent in 2021, while in Jefferson County the rate was nearly 70 percent, just shy of 6 percent for all students. Expanding in Native language classes is just one way the district helps ensure that all students feel welcome in school.

Madras High recruited to teach Ichishkin in January. It was so popular that the high school opened four periods this year.

Winishut has language class motivates students such as senior Gunner Herlofson to come to school each day and finish out this year. He said life on the reservation can leave people feeling isolated, and learning his people’s language helps solidify bonds. He has been teaching them self-kidkt, the Wasco’s language. He is thrilled to take a class to learn Ichishkin.

The district’s Warm Springs K-8 Academy offers Ichishkin, kidkt and Numu. The demand was so high that the high school opened four periods this year. The two language class motivates students such as senior Joseph Moses, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith, III, Linnie Yahtin, Recorder, Emergency Management; Minnie Yahtin, Recorder. Ccoln Jay Suppah, Wilson Whitman, Office of Environmental Equality; Carlos/yes, Alvis/yes, 7/0/o, Chairman not voting.

The following are summaries of Tribal Council during the month of September.

September 6, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 by Chairman Carlos Calica, Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Linnie Yahtin, JC Loyd Suppah, Wilson Whitman, Office of Environmental Equality; Carlos/yes, Alvis/yes, Linnie Yahtin, Recorder.

The work last week involved paving a stretch of the highway from Umpqua to Crater Lake. This adds to the other parts of the overpass work, including the sidewalk, curbs, storm water drainage and street lights.

Warm Springs Construction and paving crews have been working on major part of the Highway 3 improvement project.

Highway 3 Improvement work

The work last week involved paving a stretch of the highway from Umpqua to Crater Lake. This adds to the other parts of the overpass work, including the sidewalk, curbs, storm water drainage and street lights.

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LUCILLE POLK, Respondent; Case No. JV15-16, 17-21. TO: JUSTIN AGUILAR, Commission
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PREMAR-
CIOUS GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to ap- pear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 3rd day of NOVEMBER, 2022, at 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. LUCILLE POLK, Respondent; Case No. JV15-16, 17-21. TO: JUSTIN AGUILAR, Commission
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PREMAR-NCY 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 7th day of NOVEMBER, 2022, at 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. SKYLAR THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV16-12, JV17. TO: SKYLAR THOMPSON, IVORY KALOMA, ROBERT HAGGARD, IVORY SPINO JR., CORINNENDORA SOHAPPY
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 4th day of NOVEMBER, 2022, at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MICHAEL & GINA FISHER, JOSE & FRANCIS MONTGOMERY: TO: CINDY CHAVEZ, MARVIN RUSSELL, ROSS & JOSEPH MARION GRAYBAEL JR.
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CTWS, Petitioner, vs. IVY WALLATLUM, Respondent; Case No. JV14-11. TO: IVY WALLATLUM
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PREMAR-NCY 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 6th day of NOVEMBER, 2022, at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. MARVIN MARION GRAYBAEL JR.: TO: DORTHY HOPWOTY JAMES
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 NOVEMBER, 2022, at 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JAMES,  AARON JAMES: Case No. JV6-12, JV106-17. TO: IVY MARILYN HAYTON, JAMES, AARON JAMES
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 6th day of NOVEMBER, 2022, at 2:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. JANET HUSBAND, Respondent; Case No. JV72-11. TO: CYNTHIA IKE, Respondent; Case No. DO94-22. TO: JUSTYN AGUILAR, Commission
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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

**Numu ~ Paiute**

**UNIT:** Greeting Conversations Unit  
**LEVEL:** Beginners  
**LESSON:** What tribe are you from? (Affiliation)  
**TIME:** 30 mins at a time

**GOAL:** The students will learn how to tell the other people where they came from when asked the question or they can use this when introducing themselves and also learn an extra question that has to do with where do you live.

**OBJECTIVES:** The students will be able to:  
1. Say the question “what tribe are you from?”, for full control.  
2. Respond to the question with an answer, for full control.

**PROCEDURES:**  
1. Introduction: The teacher will write on the board the question in Numu “What tribe are you from?” and will say it in the numu language.

   ![Image of a person writing on a board]

   **Hano numu teepu u watoau kemma’o’?**  
   Where tribe are you from?

Then the teacher will tell the class that this lesson will teach them how to answer the question with “I’m from the Warm Springs Tribe” and write it on the board.

   ![Image of a person writing on a board]

   **Numu teepu Agaitse:**  
   My tribe is Warm Springs.

2. Implementation:  
   **Stage 1:**  
   The teacher will have the students look, listen and repeat what was written on the board with the question and answer. The students will work in partners to converse “what tribe are you from?”

   ![Image of students conversing]

   **Stage 2:**  
   Once done each group will stand in front of the class to present a short conversation.

3. Closure:  
   The teacher will go around the room and pick on the students to get to answer the question the teacher asks them on “what tribe are you from but getting to see if the students can answer the questions correctly.

4. Follow-up:  
   The teacher will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

**RESOURCES:**  
- Fill-in blank handouts  
- Matching handout  
- Memory game/matching game  
- Word-list and phrase-list in Paiute with key words and phrases

**EVALUATION:**  
The teacher will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and will keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

**Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs**

**Kiksht ~ Was’q’u**

**UNDERSTAND our Cultural Disciplines and Respect for our Dug-up Foods.**

**K’aya pu alulagaq’ila ba yaniwadiy pu dulayip itxik’em aqduyluludama.**

**Yaniwadiy aq’ugululudama dulayip itxik’em.**

**Itxik’em aga ikiax!**

**Aga kanawi shan alugaq’ila.**

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

**Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs**

**Numu ~ Paiute**

**UNIT:** CLASSROOM UNIT  
**LEVEL:** Beginning  
**LESSON:** Pick Up, Put Down, Give & Hold  
**TIME:** 15 minutes at a time

**GOAL:** The students will learn the Shaparin names for some of the common objects they see in their classrooms. They will understand and follow directions to pick up, put down and give objects to someone else, for partial control.

**OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:  
1. Say the Shaparin name for common objects in the classroom, for partial control.

   ![Image of a person writing on a board]

   **Nuga numu teepu Agaitse:**  
   Shaparin name for the objects.

2. Understand and follow directions to pick up, put down and give objects to someone else, for partial control.

   **Answer the question “What is he or she holding?” and “Who is holding it?” for partial control.**

**PROCEDURES:**  
1. Introduction: The teacher will pick up a book and a pencil and name each object. The student will watch and listen.

   ![Image of a person writing on a board]

   **Chi iwli wiwanip’em t’iyax.**  
   This is a book.  

   **Chi iwli t’iwli’awas.**  
   This is a pencil.
~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs (from page 8)

2. Implementation: Pick Up and Say Dangay.

The teacher will give commands to a small group of students to pick up and put down an object. Repeat until the class can follow the commands easily. Use the following language:

Áwéspik tkíyax, Aáwéspik tkíyax, Lay it on the table.

Who is Holding It?
The teacher will ask questions about who is holding what object. The class will answer. A one-word answer is just fine.

Tun ñíppa Reserve? What is Terry holding?
Tun ñíppa Reserve? He is holding the scissors.

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

UNIT: Roots Unit
BY: Gladys Thompson, Madeline Mcdonough, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: Wait Until the Feast
TIME: 15 minutes at a time

GOAL: To understand the importance of honoring the first roots at the feast. To know not to go digging until after the feast.

OBJECTIVES:
The student will be able to:
1. Know that we don’t go out and dig roots until after the feast, for conceptual control.
2. Say, read and write four key words that relate to the feast, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
   Explain in English the importance of having a feast to thank the Creator and bless the roots. Tell that we wait until the feast to go out and dig roots. Tell the students that they won’t learn all the Wasco sentences, but they should understand the values and learn three or four words.

2. Implementation:
   Give the “Wait Until the Feast” handout to the students. Read the English translation first, then the Wasco. Write the missing words onto the blackboard, repeat the sentences, and have the students write in the missing words.

yanwadv [ya - mi - WA - dix] First
Kaysa
don’t, not
It-lém [it - l - LEM] food, things to eat
I-lém [il - LEM] meat, feast

kanawishan everybody

Before the Feast:

Kaya pu aludap lu thab yanwadv pu
duqap i-lém aqayukulámdidám.
[ax - lu - la - ga - q1 - lu - ba]
[du - LÁP - x]

[ax - lu - y1 - u - lu - DA - mi - da]

We shouldn’t dig until we have first blessed the dug-up foods.

At the Feast:

Yanwadv aqayukulámdidám duqap
i-lém.

[ay - lu - gi - u - lu - DA - mi - da]

First we bless the dug-up foods.

Aqayukulámdidám duqap i-lém.

[ax - lu - ga - q1 - lu - ba]

The feast is on.

After the Feast:

Aqayukulámdidám duqap i-lém.

Now everybody can dig.

3. Closure:
   Review that today’s way of doing the feast is different from what was done long ago. The old ways have been lost; today’s Wasco people didn’t learn how their elders prepared for the foods or conducted the feast. What is important is that we still have the value of thanking the Creator for the dug-up foods before everybody goes out to dig for themselves.

4. Follow-Up:
   Bring in foods, dishes, etc. and have the class act out a feast.

RESOURCE:
   “Wait Until the Feast” handout

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The teachers will also keep a checklist of their own accomplishments.

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~

LANGUAGE NOTES:
Teacher’s Reference Only:
It-lém food, foods, things to eat — when it has the l-prefix, it means things to eat
I-lém meal, feast — when it has the i-prefix, it means the whole meal or a feast.
Chief Smith: 10 years service on Council

Chief Smith did not agree with the election process for choosing the chief: He said this was not ‘customary’ as stated in the Constitution. The outcome of the vote, however, resulted in his election to the Chieftainship and Tribal Council for life. In confirming Chief Smith as Chief Wasco, Tribal Council at the time clarified they were giving recognition to the election results, not appointing the Wasco chief. Rather, the Wasco people by the election were acting as sovereign, pre-dating the tribal Constitution and By-Laws.

Taking office in early November 2012, Chief Smith became the fourth Wasco Chief to serve his people since the formation of the modern tribal government in 1938.

As Chief, he was well-loved and well-liked by family and friends, military veterans, and the people he served. He is remembered by those who worked with him, including those who disagreed, as kind and courteous yet resolute in his decisions.

Natural resources and the forests of the reservation were points of special interest, informed by his years working in the woods.

"Chief Alfred will be missed for all his good work he has done for the tribes over the years," Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer, said in a letter to all the tribal members. "He was a hard worker in the woods logging with his company and in Tribal Council."

November 8 —

Running for State Representative 57 is Greg Smith, Republican, unopposed. On the November 8 ballot for federal office are candidates for U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative of the Second Congressional District, which includes the reservation. Candidates for Senate are Jo Rae Perkins, Republican; Dan Pulju, Pacific Green; Ron Wyden, Democrat and incumbent; and Chris Henry, Progressive. For the U.S. Representative of the Second District the candidates are Joe Yetter, Democrat; and Cliff Bentz, Republican and incumbent. The Oregon governorship, statewide ballots and other important questions are on the ballot.