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The Wasco Chief Alfred 'JR' Smith passes

Wasco Chief Alfred 'JR' Smith passed away 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 Lucinda (Scott) and Alfred Smith Sr. He grew up at Sidwalter. The family lived by ranching and farming, raising wheat and hay, in a time when they used horses for plowing and harvesting. They hunted for food and fished.

Growing up, Chief Smith attended the boarding school in Warm Springs. Later, he at-

tended 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 encrypted messages.

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

Later in his military career, Chief Smith was stationed in the Dominican Republic, not far from Cuba, during the era of the Cuban Missile Crisis. He served as body-

guard 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 studied diesel mechanics. Returning again to the reservation, he continued with the logging business. He did this full-time for 38 years, until 2012, when he was chosen as Wasco Chief.

At the time the Wasco Chieftainship had been vacant for two



Chief Smith in 2012 takes the Oath of Office, joining the Tribal Council as Wasco Chief.

and a half years. The previous Chief, Nelson Wallulatam, a relative of Chief Smith, had passed in 2010, following his Chieftainship of 51 years.

The two-and-a-half year vacancy meant for Tribal Council

that the Agency District was one voice short of the four provided in the tribal Constitution and Bylaws. To resolve the matter the Wasco people decided to vote on the question.

Please see CHIEF SMITH on 10

District budget meetings in October

The district meetings on the proposed 2023 tribal budget are coming up in October. The meetings are as follows, with dinner at 6 p.m. and meetings at 7:

Monday, October 17: **Agency District** budget meeting at the Agency Longhouse.

Tuesday, October 18: **Seekseequa District** budget meeting at the Seekseequa Fire Hall.

Wednesday, October 19: **Simnasho District** budget meeting at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Meanwhile, the following are some of the other items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda during the month of October (subject to change and addition at Council discretion):

Monday, October 10 – Enterprise quarterly updates.

9 a.m.: Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises with Cathy Ely.

9:30: Warm Springs Composite Products with Jake Coochise.

10: Telecom with Tim York.

10:30: Credit Enterprise with Lori Fuentes.

11: Warm Springs Ventures with Jim Souers.

11:30: The Housing Authority with Danielle Wood.

1:30 p.m.: The Timber LLC with Brian Pater.

2: The Museum at Warm Springs with Elizabeth Woody.

2:30: High Lookie Lodge with Lonnie Parsons.

3: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza with Margie Tuckta and Tim Hogencamp.

3:30: Tribal Gaming Regulatory Authority.

Monday, October 17

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.

10: The November agenda and review minutes with the S-T.

11: Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m.: Federal and state legislative update calls.

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National award for tribes' Language program

The Language teachers of the Confederated Tribes are leaders in the field of language preservation and culture-based teachings. The tribes' Language program is a key part of Culture and Heritage Branch; and is praised by colleagues and organizations across Indian Country.

The National Indian Education Association—the NIEA—this week is presenting the Language teachers with the 2022 NIEA William Demmert Cultural Freedom Award. The NIEA letter of award explains:

"Your program is a testament to the strength of our tribal community leaders by showing both humility and passion for this work in giving our Native students access to culture, language, history and the education they need."

The NIEA will present the award at the Fifty-Third Annual NIEA Convention and Trade Show in Oklahoma City. The award is an honor and tribute to the program teachers, said Valerie Switzler, Education gen-



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The Culture and Heritage language teachers with a Warm Springs Academy language class.

eral manager.

Next week the Papalaxsimisha team 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 com-

munity to attend and enjoy the Report Back Appreciation Dinner and Presentations.

The NIEA conference theme this year is *Education Sovereignty—Our Choice*. Details about the Confederated Tribes Language program will be featured during the awards ceremony and on the NIEA

website. The Language program of the Confederated Tribes teaches young tribal members the three languages of the tribes—Ichishkiin (Warm Springs), Was'qu (Kisht) and Numu (Paiute)—at all grade levels in the school district (*more on the Language program on 6*).

Register to vote by October 18 for November election

The deadline to register to vote in the November 8 election is October 18. You can register at the website:

oregonvotes.gov/register

Another online option is at

jeffco.net

Or stop by the Jefferson County Clerk's office in Madras; or for residents of Wasco County, the Wasco County Clerk's office is on Washington Street in The Dalles: For help, their phone number is 541-506-2530.

Another option is to stop by the Three Warriors Market in Simnasho. The market has available registration cards 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 traveler 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 post-

marked 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 Mae Huston, incumbent, challenged by Mark Wunsch.

The Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District has a bond levy measure on the ballot. The MAC

is supported by property taxes within the district:

Passage of the MAC levy would maintain their efforts to continue programs and services. 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 50 percent, and reduce its operations significantly. Passage of the Aquatic Center property tax levy would not affect reservation land.

For the state Representative election, the reservation is now part of Oregon State Representative District 57.

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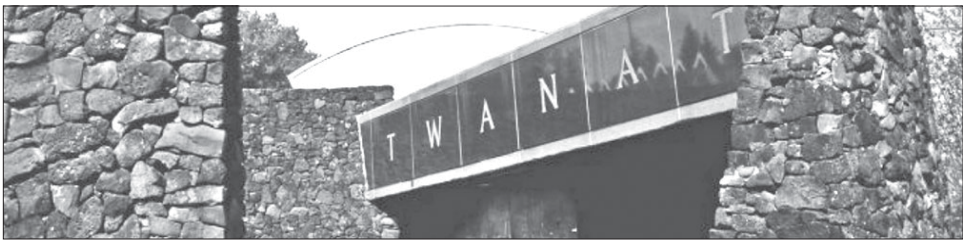
Museum seeks tribal artwork for Member Show

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member Adult and Youth Art Exhibit November 15. The show will be on display through early February 2023.

Artists can submit work up to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 15. The application forms—for Adult and Youth—include the guidelines and contract. You can get a copy of the form at the museum, or see kwso.org

For the exhibit the museum welcomes Contemporary, Traditional and Video art. Items will be displayed in the museum Changing Exhibits Gallery.

For adults, the museum recognizes the individual talents of each artist. These works will be considered by



a neutral judge. The Judges Choice categories include the Contemporary, Traditional and Video, including shot films and music videos. There will also be Honorable Mention awards.

“We’re anxiously awaiting your submissions, and are looking forward to your participation in making this exhibit a great success,” said Angela Smith, museum Curator and Exhibits coordinator.

For the youth, ages 17 years and younger, their artwork will not be judged. “I

ask that you encourage the young artists of your family to participate in the exhibit,” Ms. Smith said. “It would be fun to see artwork by the different family members.”

There will be a soft opening on October 15, when all the artwork be on display.

Due to continued health and safety concerns, there will not be an open reception, “though please continue to encourage your friends and family to enjoy the show,” Angela said.

If you have questions,

contact Ms. Smith at 541-553-3331, extension 412. Phone service has not been reliable, so you might try emailing her at: angela@museumatwarm-springs.com

Or stop by the museum and speak with her.

The Museum at Warm Springs is open Tuesday through Saturday 9a.m. to 5 p.m., closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. The museum is closed Sunday and Monday. The museum will present the exhibit *Faces of the Land* through this month.

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Warm Springs Nation Little League

BOARD ELECTION

Tuesday, October 18th at 6:00 p.m.

Location: TBD

Requirements: Must complete and clear two background check with JDP and Tribal.

****Board Member Positions****

President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer	Player Agent (Baseball)
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If you have any questions or would like more information please contact: Edmund Francis at 541-325-3856

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Reservation wildfire protection at U.S. Senate

The U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources is looking at legislation that would help protect the Warm Springs reservation from wildfire, and empower the tribes to restore cultural and forest resources on Mt. Hood.

The legislation is co-sponsored by Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley.

“This legislation is about honoring tribal treaty rights,

and making sure the deep knowledge of tribes is integral to any forest management plans on the mountain,” Sen. Wyden said.

Sen. Merkley commented, “The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are the largest neighbor to the Mt. Hood National Forest, and have a unique interest in maintaining and protecting its cultural and ecological resources.

“This legislation is an important step in fulfilling our treaty and trust responsibilities to the Warm Springs community by creating a framework for them to take an active role in co-managing the forest and utilizing their knowledge and expertise to improve forest management.”

The bill is called the Wy’east Tribal Resources Restoration Act.

If enacted, the law would direct the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Forest Service to enter into a memorandum of understanding with the Confederated Tribes, and develop a management strategy on parts of the Mt. Hood National Forest that incorporates the tribe’s traditional knowledge of the area and reduces wildfire risk.

CRITFC grant for support services

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission received a Violence Against Women grant to continue providing victim and intervention services within the area served by CRITFC. “Native people who live and fish along the Columbia River face many social challenges, a situation that unfortunately is common throughout Indian Country,” said Aja DeCoteau, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

“This funding will allow us

to continue providing victims of sexual violence with essential supportive services and culturally-informed prevention programs that help support stronger, healthier, and safer communities.”

Oregon’s U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley last week announced the grant to CRITFC, as well as Violence Against Women funding to the Klamath and Siletz tribes.

In all the grants to tribes and tribal organizations in the state is \$1.6 million.

Chemical cleanup work to begin on Columbia fishing site

A popular fishing site on the Columbia River for tribal members was listed last week as a Superfund site by the federal government.

Toxins near the Bonneville Dam, at a place called Bradford Island, prompted the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to put the area on the National Priority List in March.

The area near Bradford Island is described as “a toxic soup for resident



Bradford Island Superfund site to be cleaned up.

fish, with chemicals like PCBs among the most hazardous.”

The chemicals damage the river, the fish and other aquatic life, and can cause cancer in people. Testing has found the chemicals especially harmful to small children, fetuses and immune and thyroid-compromised persons.

Fishing continues at the site, making cleanup an immediately pressing issue.

Sacrificing sacred sites in the name of climate change

By Jeremy Takala, Yakama Nation; and Lauren Goldberg, Columbia Riverkeeper

Why should low-carbon projects be permitted to destroy legendary Native American sacred sites? Our elders witnessed the construction of The Dalles Dam that flooded and silenced Celilo Falls on the Columbia River.

The Goldendale pumped-storage hydroelectric project is proposed to benefit the state of Washington’s clean-energy portfolio.

The project site is situated on Pushpum—a sacred site to the Yakama Nation, a place where there is an abundance of traditional foods and medicines.

The developer’s footprint proposes excavation and trenching over identified Indigenous Traditional Cultural Properties, historic and archaeological resources and access to exercise ceremonial practices and treaty-gathering rights.

Notably, the project site covers the ancestral village site of the Willa-witz-pum Band and the Yakama fishing site called As’num, where Yakama tribal fishermen continue to practice their treaty-fishing rights.

Yakama Nation opposes the development. The devel-



Proposed site of the Goldendale pumped-storage hydroelectric project, an area sacred to the Yakama.

oper proposes two, approximately 60-acre reservoirs and associated energy infrastructure within the Columbia Hills near the John Day Dam and an existing wind turbine complex.

The majority of the nearly 700 acre site is undeveloped; the lower reservoir would be located on a portion of the former Columbia Gorge Aluminum smelter site.

The tribe’s treaty-reserved right to exercise gathering, fishing, ceremony and passing of traditions in the area of the proposed project has existed since time immemorial. The tribe studied mitigation; it is impossible at this site.

Columbia Riverkeeper, and more than a dozen other nonprofits, stand in solidarity with Yakama Nation and oppose the development: The climate crisis does not absolve our moral and ethi-

cal responsibilities. Tribal nations and environmental groups have worked tirelessly to stop fossil fuel developments and secure monumental climate legislation in the Pacific Northwest. But we refuse to support a sacrifice zone to continue to destroy Native American cultural and sacred sites.

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Cowdeo youth rodeo celebrates 54th year

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 this Wednesday, October 5. See the website: cowdeo.com

The day will feature sheep riding, calf riding, cow roping, goat tail undecorating, barrels, scurry race, horseless calf roping, breakaway roping, flag race, critter scramble and the stick horse race.

Admission is \$5 for spectators; 4 and under free. Sponsors of the Cowdeo are the Plateau Travel Plaza, Gary Gruner Chevrolet, Fire and Ice Concrete, and Sureline 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 atmo-



Young rider in previous Cowdeo; 2022 event October 15.

sphere, while contributing to community non-profit organizations. Cowdeo 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.

Kids from all over the Northwest come to the Cowdeo to compete. It is truly an event that if you have never seen, you need to check it out.

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.

Summary of Tribal Council

The following is the summary of a September Tribal Council meeting:

September 26, 2022

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James 'Jim' Manion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Joseph Moses, Carlos Calica, Chairman Jonathan Smith (remote), Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe Jr.
- October agenda with the S-T. An October draft agenda will be reviewed for approval on October 3.

- Draft resolutions with the S-T. Federal Transit Administration: Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 12,976, as amended. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Delvis/no vote, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

P.L. 93-638 Self-determination Contracts: Motion by Jim adopting Reso-

lution No. 12,977. Second by Joe; Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Wayne Miller home site lease: Tabled to research the status of Probate.

- Michael Leecy home site lease: Motion by Jay adopting Resolution No. 12,978, Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, Delvis/no vote, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Inheritance Act Purchase: Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,979, P.L. as read is 92-377. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, Delvis/no vote, 6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Indian Head Casino lease: Tabled to research the leases. For instance, Is the parking lot a separate lease?

- Lafferty lease renewal- Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 12,980, with amend-

ments. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/no, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/no, Delvis/no vote; 4/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Enrollments: Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 12,981. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/abstain, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Federal and state legislative update calls.

- 2023 budget discussion and October posting discussion with the S-T and Finance.

- Tribal Council received confirmation of the passing of Wasco Chief Alfred Smith Jr.:

Tribal Council meetings are cancelled for the rest of the week, agenda items will be rescheduled.

- 2023 budget discussion and October Posting continued:

Motion by Carlos approving the final 2023 draft budget for posting and prepare mail outs to tribal members. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 3:53 p.m.

Jobs with Indian Head Casino, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casion**. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

Administrative assistant. Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage manager. Cage supervisor. Coffee stations 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. Table games dealer. Tule Grill attendant. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs advertised recently with the Plateau Travel Plaza. For information see the website mentioned above, or stop by the Plateau or Indian Head human resources:

Store cashier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Fuel attendant.

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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, including a visit to the Warm Springs Academy.

Events include special free screenings of FX Networks' hit show *Reservation Dogs* with post film discussions, a comedy sketch by Tatanka Means, an Indigenous Filmmaking Showcase in Madras.

Another event will be a student workshop for students at the Warm Springs Academy, conducted by Farmer and Means.

BendFilm will show three episodes of *Reservation Dogs* at the Madras Performing



Tatanka Means; *Reservation Dogs* scene; and Gary Farmer (from left).

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 Showcase 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 Looby, 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 Indian 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

Filmmaker honored at this year’s festival

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.

He is the award-winning filmmaker, currently pursuing his passionate filmmaking career in Portland.

Mr. Katchia grew up on the reservation, transitioning later in his life to the city of Portland for film school.

His love and passion for film reside from the influence of the commonly mistreated portrayal of indigenous peoples in Hollywood films today.



LaRonn Katchia

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 episode of PBS' *Roadtrip Nation: Native Way Forward* in collaboration with Buffalo Nickel creative.

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

BendFilm 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.
At 7:30 p.m.: Tatanka Means Comedy Show.

Saturday, October 8
11:30 a.m.: *UYRA – The Rising Forest* with

with Ola Ka 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.*

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Employment with the Confederated Tribes

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

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer 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.

Surveillance. Janitor (limited duration). Water technician (limited duration). Housing resident services specialist.

Fisheries technician II. Clerk/typist. Sports and athletics coordinator. Director

information systems. Children's Protective Services specialist.

Protective care provider. Community Health Nurse. CPS supervisor. Recovery mentor. Prevention coordinator.

Transitional support coordinator. SUD office administrator. Certified Recovery mentor. Chief Judge. Air quality specialist.

Cannabis Commission executive director. Budgets, contracts and grants analyst. Elder consultants at Early Childhood Education (limited duration).

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Students speaking Native at Madras High School

Language teacher Dallas Winishut is soft-spoken, but his words carry the weight of generations. His Madras High School students pick them up eagerly, conscious that they also now safeguard the flickering flame of the Warm Springs Tribe’s 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 statewide American Indian/Alaska Native graduation rate was 67 percent in 2021, while in Jefferson County the rate was nearly 80 percent, just shy of its rate for all students. Expanding its Native language class offerings is just one way the district helps ensure that all students feel welcome in school.

Madras High reworked its schedule to open one period of Ichishkin in January. It was so popular that the high school opened four periods this year.

The language class motivates students such as senior



Language teacher Dallas Winishut at MHS class.

Gunner Herkshan 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 languages helps solidify bonds.

He has been teaching himself Kiksht, the Wasco’s language. He is thrilled to take a class to learn Ichishkin.

The district’s Warm Springs K-8 Academy offers Ichishkin, Kiksht and Numu. The district wants to offer all three at the high school, too, but it’s hard to find teachers.

The Warm Springs reservation has only about 16 people who speak Ichishkin fluently, four who speak Numu and three who speak Kiksht, according to Valerie Switzler, general manager for

the tribes’ Education Branch.

Ms. Switzler said the high school had Native language classes in the past, but a lack of resources and the loss of elders had disrupted them. The district and the tribal government then worked closely to get grants. The district also uses some of its own money to pay for the teachers, who are contracted through the tribal government.

Ms. Switzler said students understand their culture better if they understand the foundational language. Maintaining their culture and history is key to protecting the tribes’ sovereignty, she said.

Tribal elders have told

her: “Don’t let our languages die. It’s part of who we are.” She welcomes the non-Native students who are also taking the classes, which include lessons about food, song and family relationships.

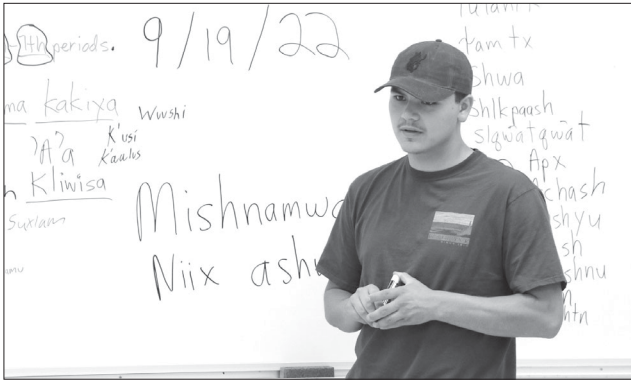
“It gives a better understanding of who we are, our thought processes and what we hold dear,” Valerie said. “One day they might be that legislator or a person who has influence on a school board.”

Kevin Richards, school board chair, said the classes are part of the emphasis on celebrating diversity.

At the Warm Spings Acadmey, Principal Lonnie Henderson reworked his school’s schedule to make sure students could have enough time to make meaningful progress in the elective language classes.

Even at a young age, the students understand the power of these classes. Sixth grader Bethaliss Smith said she needs to learn her language so she can be a better member of her tribe. Sixth grader River Edwards said it feels “more traditional” to talk to family in Ichishkin.

Middle school students learn enough to understand and read some but not



Madras High senior Hayden Heath said one of his favorite parts of the Ichishkin language classes is learning the names of common things such as animals, colors and days of the week in his family’s language.



Students attend a new Ichishkin language class.

enough to initiate conversation. With the high school classes, the district aims to lift students to the conversational level so they can earn the Oregon Seal of Biliteracy. The seal recognizes students who have achieved a high level of profi-

ciency in a language in addition to English. In 2020, the first students earned the seal in a Native language.

Story and photos by Jake Arnold, Oregon School Board Association.

Highway 3 Improvement work



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Warm Springs Construction and paving crews have been working on a major part of the Highway 3 improvement project. The work last week involved paving along a stretch of the highway from Upper Dry Creek to Highway 26. This adds to the other parts of the overall project, including the sidewalk, curbs, storm water drainage and street lights.



Summaries of Tribal Council

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

September 6, 2022

The meeting was called to order at 9:09 by Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith, III, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Covid update with Hyllis Dauphinais, Clinic director; Danny Martinez, Emergency Management; and Katie Russell, Community Health:

The Team will update the protocol then return with a recommendation.

- Indian Health Service update with Hyllis

Dauphinais.

- Federal and state legislative update calls.
 - Tribal attorneys update.
- Executive Session from 2:32 to 3:30 p.m.
- Motion by Captain approving the Chairman to sign the letter to Richard Whitman, Office of Environmental Equality, with edits. Second by Carlos. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, Alvis/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Tribal attorney update
- Executive session from 3:40 to 4:30 p.m.
- With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

September 12

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman

Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Chief Delvis Heath, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewe Jr., Chief Joseph Moses, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Budget overview with Secretary-Treasurer Robert Brunoe and Isaac George, Finance.
- 2023 budget presentations:

Secretary-Treasurer; and Health and Human Services.

- Call back for discussion on capital.
- Public Safety.

Call back for discussion on Parole and Probation.

- Warm Springs Economic Development and business units
- Oregon Department of Environmental Equality consultation.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Indigenous Peoples Day October 10

Indigenous Peoples Day this year will be next Monday, October 10.

Indigenous Peoples Day in Oregon falls on the second Monday of October, which formerly would have been Columbus Day.

The Oregon legislature and governor approved the change in the holiday designation last year, so this is the state’s Second Annual Indigenous Peoples Day.

On that day all non-essential federal offices in the state will be closed.

In Oregon there are about 130,000 people who identify as full- or part American Indian or Alaska Native, according to the most recent U.S. Census data. The 130,000 individuals represents 3.1 percent of the overall state population.

January 13

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Alvis Smith III, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- 2023 Budget Presentations:

Natural Resources. Education. Human Resources. Governmental Affairs. Call back for updated budget sheets. Finance. Call back for Administrative Services packets.

Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 3:10 p.m.

September 15

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

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NIEA COMMUNITY

REPORT BACK

Tuesday October 11th

5:30 - Dinner

6pm-7:30pm - Presentations

Location: TBD

Our team invites you to our community report back appreciation dinner & presentations from our travels to the National Indian Education Association (NIEA) Conference in Oklahoma. Students & staff will briefly share about their experience and what they learned while attending.







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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LUCILLE POLK, RespondentCase No. JV15,16,17-21. **TO: LUCILLE POLK:**
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **19TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV125-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, JUSSTA MAYNER, HARRIMON PALMER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW – AGE OUT 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 **26TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEAH RAPPE, Respondent; Case No. JV124-16. TO: LEAH RAPPE, JUSSTA MAYNER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **26TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 2:30 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**

JUSTINE AGUILAR, Petitioner, vs CODY MILLER, Respondent; Case No. DO94-22. TO: JUSTIN AGUILAR, CODY MILLER:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 @ 11:00 AM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner f/ B.B. vs TRUDY BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO41-22. TO: TRUDY BENNETT, IVORY KALAMA, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner f/ G.M. vs TRUDY BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO42-22. TO: TRUDY BENNETT, IVORY KALAMA, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner f/ B.B. vs WADE BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO40-22. TO: TRUDY BENNETT, IVORY KALAMA, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner f/ G.M. vs WADE BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO43-22. TO: TRUDY BENNETT, IVORY KALAMA, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING ORDER 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 **28TH day of OCTOBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMIE SMITH SR, Respondent; Case No. JV50-13. TO: SHANDA CULPS, JAMIE SMITH SR., MICHAEL & GINA GISH:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **1ST day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-19. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE:
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 **4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV31-21. TO: CHARLENE CHEE, CPS, JV PROSECU-

TION:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRITTANY KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV74-14, JV6-21. TO: BRITTANY KALAMA, FRANCIS SPINO JR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs URSELA RUSSELL, Respondent; Case No. JV10-18. TO: URSELA RUSSELL, ROSA & FELIX LOPEZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **8TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV83-16, JV70-13. TO: MARY CLOUD, JOHN MARCUM, CANDACE MONTGOMERY:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **9TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs GLENDA FISHER, Respondent; Case No. JV167-06. TO: GLENDA

FISHER, JOSE & CINDY CHAVEZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **10TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 4:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SKYLA THOMPSON, Respondent; Case No. JV66,67-12. TO: SKYLA THOMPSON, CORINNA 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 **14th day of NOVEMBER 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MACHELL MACY, Respondent; Case No. JV162-16. TO: MACHELL MACY:
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 **14th day of NOVEMBER 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV64,65-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU, FANCUDNO BALDERAMA:
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 **16TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs

DORTHY HOWTOPAT JAMES, Respondent; Case No. JV6-12, JV106-16, JV107-16. TO: DORTHY HOWTOPAT JAMES, AARON JAMES:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR 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 **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DORTHY HOWTOPAT JAMES, Respondent; Case No. JV5-12, JV4-12. TO: DORTHY HOWTOPAT JAMES:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR 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 **17TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs IVY WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV113-14. TO: IVY WALLULATUM:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **30TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARION GRAYBAEL JR, Respondent; Case No. JV13-15. TO: MARION GRAYBAEL JR.:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **8TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

Summaries of Tribal Council

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September 15
• 2023 budget presentations:
Timber Committee. Health and Welfare Committee.
• The Secretary-Treasurer will follow up on a resolution appointing delegates to the Oregon Indian Health Board; to be updated and presented for Tribal Council approval before October 10.
• Tribal Wildland Fire Management programs omission from the Implementation of Section 40803 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Letter-Trey Leonard:
Motion by Jim, taking a vote on intent of the draft letter and subject to legal review, we'll take action to have the Chairman execute a letter from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Second by Wilson. Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
2023 budget presentations:

- Education Committee.
- Land Use Planning Committee.
- Culture and Heritage Committee.
- Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 3:08 p.m.

September 19
The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James 'Jim' Manion, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
• 2023 Budget Presentations:
Warm Springs Timber LLC. Public Utilities. Call back to compare budgets with Finance. Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise. Warm Springs Composite Products
• Kah-Nee-Ta Village Project Update-Ski Bowl. High Lookee Lodge 2023 budget.
Motion by Jay to adjourn at 5 p.m.

September 20
The meeting was called to

order by Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody. Roll call: James 'Jim' Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Rosa Graybael, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
• 2023 budget presentations:
Warm Springs Housing Authority. Warm Springs Credit Enterprise.
With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 10:32 a.m.

September 22
The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, James 'Jim' Manion, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
• 2023 Budget Presentations:
Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza. Gaming Commission. Council Support. Public Utilities.
Motion by Jay to adjourn at 12:18 p.m.

September 21
The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody. Roll call: James 'Jim' Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chief Joseph Moses, Wilson Wewa Jr., Rosa Graybael, Chief Delvis Heath. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.
• 2023 Budget Calls Backs:
Finance. Governmental Affairs. Tribal Council. Public Safety.

• CCS Quote – Tribal Council:
Motion by Jim authorizing purchase of the microphone system from the CCS quote, utilizing CARES Act money to process payment and get this completed. Second by Jay. Question; 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
• 2023 Budget call backs:
Health and Human Services. Telco. Public Utilities. Tribal Court.

2 arrests, drugs seized after traffic stop

Central Oregon drug agents arrested two men, from Bend and La Pine, and seized a variety of drugs last week after a traffic stop by Warm Springs Tribal Police on Highway 26.
Detectives with the Central Oregon Drug Enforcement Team and Deschutes County Sheriff's Office Street Crimes Unit concluded a short investigation with the arrest of a 35-year-old Bend man and a 41-



Drugs and cash siezed after traffic stop.

year-old La Pine man.
Detectives conducting a multi-county surveillance operation developed infor-

mation consistent with drug distribution.
Tribal police, along with drug investigators, pulled

over a 2008 Cadillac STS near milepost 98 on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation around 12:15 p.m.
During the stop, Warm Springs police deployed narcotics detection K-9 Keira, who alerted to the presence of controlled substances in the car. A subsequent search turned up a commercial quantity of methamphetamine, cocaine, heroin and prescription pills made of fentanyl, the lieutenant said.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Replace the **red** underlined words with others from the language lesson

Chi iwá wiwanichtpamá tímash
(chee ee-wah wee-waanee-chit-paw-maw tee-maash)

Chi iwá tímat’áwas
(chee ee-wah tee-maht-ow-waas)

Áwnpnk tímash
(aawn-pnk tee-mawsh)

Átamchashak tkwatatpamápa
(aw-tomchaash-awk took-wah-tot-pom-aawpah)

Pánim íq’íwit’áwas.
(paaw-nim lq-eeweeet-ow-waas)

Ánik tkwsai Henry-na
(aaneek tookw-sigh (name)-naw)

Ipísha saalit’áwas
(ee-peesha saw-leet-ahwaas)

Tun ipísha Terry?
(toon ee-peesha Terry?)

Shin ipísha íiktpamá tímash?
(ee-peesha saw-leet-ee-waas)



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

Understand our Cultural Disciplines and Respect for our Dug-up Foods.

K’aya pu alulagaq’ílaba yaniwadix pu dulapx itíxlém aqduyiuludamida.

Yaniwadix aq’dugiuludamida dulapx itíxlém.

Itíxlém aga ikiax!

Aga kanawi shan alugaq’ílaba.



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT: Greeting Conversations Unit	By: Numu Tunedyoidu, Roxanne Kelly and Salena Cooper
LEVEL: Beginners	FOR: All Schools and Community
LESSON: What tribe are you from? (Affiliation)	TIME: 30 mins at a time

GOALS: 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.

Hanoo numu teepu u watoo kemma’o?	Where tribe are you from?
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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 Tribes” and write it on the board.

Nuga numu teepu Agaitse.	My tribe is Warm Springs.
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- 2. Implementation:**
Stage 1:

The teacher will have the students look, listen and repeat what w on the board with the question and answer. The students will work in partners to converse “what tribe are you from?”

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 will 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.

Numu ~ Paiute

Hanoo numu teepu u watoo kemma’o?
(ha-new noo-moo teepoo oo watoo kee-maw-oh?)

Nuga numu teepu Agaitse
(nooga noo-moo teepoo ah-guy-tsee)



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	CLASSROOM UNIT	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Kindergarten
LESSON:	Pick Up, Put Down, Give & Hold	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
The students will learn the Sahaptin names for some of the common objects they use in their classrooms. They will understand and follow commands to pick up, put down, and give different objects to each other. They will learn to ask and answer who is holding an object. They will enjoy making a game out of learning to follow these commands.

- OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:
1. Say the Sahaptin name for common objects in the classroom, for partial control.
 2. Understand and follow directions to pick up, put down and give objects to someone else, for partial control.
 3. Answer the questions "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 students will watch and listen.

Chi iwá wiwanichtpamá tímash.	This is a book.
Chi iwá tímat’áwas.	This is a pencil.

Ichishkiin classroom lesson continues on 9

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs (from page 8)

2. **Implementation:**
Pick Up and Set Down:
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:

Áwnpnk t́mash.	Pick up the paper.
Átamchashak tkwatatpamápa.	Lay it on top of the table.

Give It to Someone:
The teacher will give commands to get an object and give it to another student. Repeat until the class can follow the commands easily. Use the following language:

Ánik tkwsai Henry-na.	Give the cup to Henry.
Pánim ́q'iwit'áwas.	Give me the toy.

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 iṕsha Terry?	What is Terry holding?
Iṕsha saalit'áwas.	He is holding the scissors.
Shin iṕsha ́iiktpamá t́mash?	Who is holding the kleenex?

Objects to Use:
Try to use most of the following objects, along with the objects and locations the children have learned in previous lessons. Each time you do this lesson, focus on a different group of objects. If your classroom doesn't have some of these objects, don't use them. You may want to add names of other objects that are common in your classroom but aren't on the list.

alaxauktpamá	crayons
saalit'áwas	scissors
tkwsai	cup
t́mash	paper
wiwanichtpamá t́mash	book
́iiktpamá t́mash	kleenex

nuwáipash	box
k'attpamá	wastebasket
́q'iwit'áwas	toy
shapawach'akáwas	tape, glue, paste
shuup	soap
tímat'áwas	pen, pencil, marker

tautaulí	storage can
sap'alúx	doll
sapak'ustikáwas	towel, wiping cloth
shapalálp'at	picture
shapaq'icháwas	hanger, hook
twatimanf	drawing
waanpáwas	tape recorder

3. **Closure:**
Review the objects the class has studied by pointing to them or holding them up and asking the class what they are.
4. **Follow-Up:**
Continue with similar lessons until the students have learned the Sahaptin names for the most common objects in the classroom and can follow the commands and answer the questions pretty well.

RESOURCES:
Use the locations and objects that are in your classroom. If you don't have all the objects and locations that are listed in this lesson, don't use those words. If you have other objects or locations that are important to the students, add them to this lesson.

EVALUATION:
There will be an oral test at the end of the year. During the year, the teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments, according to the Unit Objectives.

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

UNIT:	ROOTS UNIT	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
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**" handouts 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.

yaniwadix	[ya - ni - WA - dix]	first
k'aya		don't, not
it́≈lém	[it - ́≈ - LEM]	food, things to eat
í≈lém	[í - ≈ - LEM]	meal, feast
kanawishan		everybody

Before the Feast:	
K'aya pu alulagaq'flaba yaniwadix pu dulapx it́≈lém aqduyiuludamida.	We shouldn't dig until we have first blessed the dug-up foods.
[a - lu - la - ga - Q'I - la - ba] [du - LAP - x] [aq - du - yi - u - lu - DA - mi - da]	
At the Feast:	
Yaniwadix aq'dugiuludamida dulapx it́≈lém.	First we bless the dug-up foods.
[aq' - du - gi - u - lu - DA - mi - da]	
It́≈lém aga ikia≈.	The feast is on.
[i - KI - a≈]	
After the Feast:	
Aga kanawishan alugaq'ilaba.	Now everybody can dig.
[a - lu - ga - Q'I - la - ba]	

3. **Closure:**
Let the class know 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 prayed 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.

RESOURCES:

- "**Wait Until the Feast**" handout

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

LANGUAGE NOTES:
(Teacher's Reference Only):

it-́≈lém	food, foods, things to eat -- when it has the it- prefix, it means things to eat
i-́≈lém	meal, feast -- when it has the i- prefix, it means the whole meal or a feast

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