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2023 budget, Wasco Chief meetings

November will see two important meetings at the Agency Longhouse. The General Council meeting on the 2023 budget proposal is scheduled for Tuesday, November 15, dinner at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7.

The Agency District meeting regarding the Wasco Chieftainship is currently scheduled for next Thursday evening, November 10 at the longhouse. The previously scheduled meeting on this subject had been postponed due to the passing of an elder of the community.

At Council in November

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for the month of November:

Monday, November 7

9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, Agency Superintendent.

9:30: Office of Special Trustee update by phone with Kevin Moore, Umatilla agency BIA.

10: Realty items with Greta Whitelk of BIA, and James Halliday, Land Services.

11: Covid update with Response Team.

11:30: Legislative update calls, federal and state.

1:30 p.m.: Tribal attorneys updates.

Tuesday, November 8

9 a.m.: High Lookee Lodge update with Lonnie Parsons.

10: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza update with Shawn McDaniels.

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Veterans Day at Indian Head

Indian Head Casino will host a special Veterans Day Slot Tournament from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, November 11. Some of the features include a guaranteed prize payout of \$500 cash; and all buy-in revenue exceeding the guaranteed prize payout will be distributed to winners according to the payout structure: First, \$250 cash or 50 percent. Second, \$150 cash or 30 percent. And third, \$100 cash or 20 percent. These three also include a \$25 gas card.

Ten-dollar unlimited buy-ins with sign-ups starting at 4 p.m. Veterans and King Tier receive one free \$10 entry. Some of the promotional rules: Must be a Players' Club member; membership is 100-percent free. Must be 21 or older to participate.

Casino team welcomes new general manager

Shawn McDaniels started as general manager at Indian Head Casino about a month ago. He comes to the tribes from the Roseburg area, where he had worked as general manager at the Seven Feathers Casino Resort of the Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians. Mr. McDaniels was with Seven Feathers for nine years.

In fact, his tribal and other gaming management and development experience is extensive, going back more than 30 years.

Some years ago, just starting out, he was studying in the field of marine biology when he took a position at Harrah's Casino in Lake Tahoe. It turned out to be



Shawn McDaniels

a good fit: He was made a Harrah's 'presidential candidate,' meaning over time he would work at all of the jobs at the casino, getting to know the many aspects of each position.

When tribal gaming took off in Oregon, Mr. McDaniels moved north, helping design and open Spirit Mountain Casino, and then the Three Rivers Casino at Florence. Besides Oregon tribes, Mr. McDaniels helped develop two casinos on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The Indian Head Casino board of directors earlier this year was looking for a new casino general manager. The board reviewed close to 100 qualified candidates, finding McDaniels' skills, insights and strategies to be outstanding.

Indian Head Casino, like others everywhere, was badly impacted by the pandemic. The work now is challenging, getting back to the vi-

brant and profitable enterprise of before.

Yet the progress is already noticeable. The Cottonwood Restaurant, for instance, is just starting to reopen, featuring the buffet table.

At full operation, Indian Head and the Plateau Travel Plaza together would have about 250 employees. At present the number is at about 150. The two years of pandemic shutdowns and restrictions took a toll on the workforce, and an effort now is to gain this back.

Mr. McDaniels, who moved here a month ago with his wife Cindy of 30 years, will be overseeing the renewal and rejuvenation of the tribes' gaming enterprise.

— Dave McMechan

At St. Charles Madras ~

Here's to the cooks

Two of the outstanding cooks at the St. Charles-Madras Hospital Juniper Ridge Café are Maraya Culpus and Juanita Kalama White Elk. As it turns out, their mothers—Gina Walker and Greta White Elk—are long-time friends. Juanita and Maraya learned this after getting to know each other as Madras hospital cooks.

Maraya joined the café staff—she and Juanita also serve as dietician aids and cashiers—five or six years ago. At that time, Maraya worked as a server at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. As it was becoming clear the resort was going to close, she found the cook position with the hospital kitchen.

Juanita joined the hospital staff about 14 months ago. Before, she was a cook at the



Maraya (right), Juanita with Juanita's granddaughter Catalana.

Warm Springs Academy. She had been with the Academy for several years working, for instance, during the covid school closures, when the cooks would prepare the student meals and help deliver them. Juanita has five grandkids, some attending the Academy.

Maraya is from Warm Springs, where she grew up with brother

Davey, and parents Vincent Culpus and Gina Walker.

Juanita, who is Oglala Sioux, is originally from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. She grew up in Warm Springs, and now lives in Madras. Her parents are Ross Kalama Sr. and Greta White Elk.

This month Juanita and Maraya will be making the Indian tacos and

other good items for the Native American Market at the Madras-St. Charles Hospital. The market will be from 11 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15. Tribal members will have a discount during the market, in recognition of Native American Heritage Month.

St. Charles' approach to health care overall includes cultural inclusion. At the Madras hospital, for instance, you see this on display with the wall art and at the Healing Garden, featuring works by Lillian Pitt, and the water feature with a sculpture of three salmon.

The goal for the hospital staff and providers is to mirror the demographics of the service area, and for St. Charles-Madras that would be about a third Native American, a third Latino and a third White.

Maraya and Juanita will help celebrate the diversity at the upcoming Native American Market, November 15.

— Dave McMechan

Health, funding tour with IHS leadership

The Indian Health Service is a major funding source for health-related infrastructure improvements on the Warm Springs Reservation. This summer, as a recent example, IHS committed \$25 million in infrastructure money for the tribes, as part of the bi-partisan Infrastructure Law of 2021.

Much of this money is for necessary water system improvements, and for the Dry Creek landfill, both clearly community health projects. Last week, a team of top national and regional IHS officials visited the reservation, meeting with Tribal Council, and touring the water treatment plant.

IHS director Roselyn Tso was on hand for the Council meeting and tour. "This was a very productive day," director Tso said.

The Council meeting and tour with tribal Utilities, she said, clarified the pressing need



Courtesy IHS

Utilities general manager Chico Holliday (second from left), IHS director Roselyn Tso (second from right) and the leadership team tour the Dry Creek water treatment facility, slated for improvements.

for action on the water infrastructure.

"And I had a great visit with the dedicated team at the IHS Warm

Springs Health and Wellness Center."

She expressed her gratitude for their dedication, and presented spe-

cially minted IHS Covid-19 Pandemic Response Coins to the Warm Springs IHS clinic team.

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Preparing for change to ICWA

The Indian Child Welfare Act has been the law for 44 years. Passed by Congress in 1978, ICWA provides statutory protection to tribal families: Essentially, the law provides a framework for keeping tribal children connected to their Native cultures, and seeks to preserve the future of tribal nations.

The possibility that aspects of the law may change, or be overturned, raises concerns and the need to be prepared. Last week, the Confederated Tribes Health and Human Services held a discussion session regarding the future of ICWA. Present were people who work in children and youth services from the tribes and the region.

A sign of the significance of the ICWA development: A second discussion, hosted by the Oregon Department of Human Services, is scheduled for this Wednesday, November 2 at Willamette University, also available for virtual attendance.

The state Human Services department is inviting tribal community members and students from schools across the state to come and join the discussion.

These kinds of meetings are also happening across the U.S., as the future of ICWA is the subject of a U.S. Supreme Court hearing coming up this month, raising the possibility the act may be modified, or overturned in part or in whole.

In 1978, when Congress passed the law, the issue to be addressed was that generations of tribal chil-



Interested parties, such as Health and Human Services, CPS and youth workers, met in Warm Springs October 26 to discuss potential changes to Indian Child Welfare Act.

dren across the U.S. had been removed from their families and communities, often placed permanently without connection to the Native culture and families. Two years ago, the Oregon Legislature passed the Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act. This created a state-based Indian Child Welfare Act that aligned with the federal law, while also honoring the unique needs and experiences of tribal nations in Oregon. The Oregon Indian Child Welfare Act was strengthened during the 2021 Legislative Session. However, if provisions of the federal law are overturned, this would affect the state law as well. The constitutionality of the federal act is challenged by the case of *Haaland v. Brackeen*. Oral arguments in this case are scheduled

before the U.S. Supreme Court on November 9. The situation is complex, and this complexity is the reason for the discussions happening with tribes and the states. The November 2 panel discussion with the Oregon Department of Human Services is titled ‘Complex Conversations: Tribal Rights Are Human Rights – Protecting Oregon’s Indian Child Welfare Act.’ As an example of concern that is raised by the U.S. Supreme current consideration of the law: “If the Supreme Court rules ICWA unconstitutional, it could have devastating consequences for Native children, families and tribes while simultaneously putting the existence of tribes in jeopardy,” according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

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.

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Vocational Rehabilitation counselor. Vocational Rehabilitation office manager. Vocational Rehabilitation director. Maintenance worker. Secretary. Administrative forester. Soil scientist/watershed planner. Prevention intern (limited duration). Surveillance observer (part-time). Compensation and benefits administrator. General staff technician (limited duration). Tribal Court administrator. Archaeologist II. Fisheries Biologist II. Fisheries Biologist III. Information/referral driver. Senior Program community

health representative. Cook. Payroll specialist. Travel accountant. Warehouse assistant (Finance Department). Restoration field crew member (limited duration). Water technician (limited duration). Director of Information Systems. Children’s Protective Services specialist. Community Health Nurse. Air quality specialist. Elder consultants/Early Childhood Education (limited duration). Hydrologist. Registered Dietician. Public administrator. Fire/Medic. Assorted work experience jobs (limited duration). Assorted work experience jobs for youth (limited duration).

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

Tule Grill attendant. Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage supervisor. Coffee station attendant. Cook. Count team member.

Custodian. Executive chef. Kitchen steward. Lead cook. Lounge bartender. Player’s Club ambassador. Players’ Club/Player development supervisor. Revenue auditor. Security officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs advertised recently with the **Plateau Travel Plaza** (see the casino website for details on applying): Store cashier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Deli cook. Host cashier/server. Line cook. Security officer. Security supervisor.

Fall Fitness Challenge

Warm Springs Recreation is hosting the November Fitness Challenge. Registration and entry fees are due by 5 p.m. this Friday, November 4. To get signed up, contact: Joseph Arthur at Warm Springs Recreation, 541-553-3243. You can pick up or drop off the application packet at the Community Center. This Friday as the Fitness kickoff, Recreation will host the Poker Walk at the Community Center walkway. The goal of the Fitness Challenge is to encourage people to be active, enjoy a variety of exercise during the month of November, as a competition, and continue to be active throughout the year. Entry fee is \$5. A t-shirt is another \$10. Additional t-shirts are \$10. Cash or money orders only. Some of the rules: Participants must be 18 years or older. Five members to a team, one person being the captain. The captain will be responsible for fees, contact information, collection of registration forms, timesheets, and weekly fitness sheets being turned in. Any person may participate who is affiliated with the Confederated Tribes by enterprise, employment and departments, BIA, IHS, committees, etc. Each team will be responsible for keeping time of exercise done. All forms sheets will be due by December 2.

Members Art Show at Museum

The Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member Art show opens this month, on Tuesday, November 15. The show will be on display into mid February. The museum again this year will combine the tribal member Adult and the Youth Art Show into one exhibition. Only the adult entries are judged. Come and enjoy many generations of beautiful artistry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photography and more, in two categories: Traditional and Contemporary Art.



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Food Bank

The Warm Springs Reservation Impact Food Bank is open Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Commodities warehouse. They are closed for lunch during the noon hour.

Oregon tribes’ travel guide

The *Travel Guide to Oregon Indian Country*, recently released by Travel Oregon, is a collaboration with Oregon’s nine federally recognized tribes highlighting tourism assets and cultural resources around tribal lands. The guide features profiles on each of the nine tribes: the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Grand Ronde, Burns Paiute Tribe, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, Coquille Indian Tribe, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians, the Klamath Tribes, Con-

federated Tribes of Siletz Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

The guide aims to inspire visitors to travel to tribal regions, and includes information on tribal museums, casinos, outdoor activities and events.

Travel Oregon published a similar guide in 2005, but it felt there were key voices missing from the conversation. In 2019, Travel Oregon reached out to the tribes in hopes of building a relationship. Those conversations sparked the idea to pull together a work group to create a new travel guide.

This time there was more dialogue about how each tribe wanted the guide to come together, and there was a deeper investment in building community around tourism goals.

The individuality of each tribe was an important aspect to convey. The guide needed to represent the di-

versity of the entire state. Travel Oregon originally printed 100,000 copies of the guide and has already distributed about 35,000 copies.

2022 Tribal Nations Summit

The second annual Tribal Nations Summit, between tribes and the federal government, is coming up on November 30 and December 1. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland last week made the announcement of the summit.

This year the event will happen in-person in Washington, D.C. Last year, the first Tribal Nations Summit, was held virtually because of covid.

Last year a focus of the summit was on implementation of the Native Language Memorandum of Agreement.

This year a focus may be on water issues. Interior officials this past summer, for instance, held an information session in Washington, D.C., with the Klamath Tribal Council, and met with tribes

located along the Klamath River: the Karuk, Yurok and Hoopa Tribes.

At the MAC

The Madras Aquatic Center now has open registration, until December 2, for Youth Basketball. This is for pre-k through sixth grades. There is a fee to participate. Season dates are January 3 through mid February. Learn more at: macrecdistrict.com

The Aquatic Center also has open registration for Club Volleyball. Registration is open until November 25. Learn more at the website.

The MAC is hosting the Pumpkin Plunge on Saturday, November 12, from 1-3 p.m. The will offer pumpkin painting, arts and crafts and swimming! There is a cost to participate.

Recreation Holiday Market

Warm Springs Recreation will host the Outdoor Holiday Market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Friday, November 4 at the Community Center. Breakfast and lunches available. To reserve a table call Recreation at 541-553-3243. If the weather rainy, the market will move to the breezeway.

The Pelton-Round Butte hydro project is planning a test of the dam failure alarm, located near Indian Park and the re-regulating dam. The test is scheduled for today, November 2, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will last a few minutes.

Veterans invitation to Assembly

Dear veteran or current military member,

Each month at Warm Springs Academy we take time to celebrate our students’ achievements in an assembly. For our November Assembly, we would like to invite you to visit our school on Thursday, November 10 as an honored guest. We will have multiple assemblies for our different grade levels, and we invite you to choose one or more that works best for your schedule.

As a school we would like to thank you for your service to our community and our nation.

During the Assembly, you would have special seating, and you would be presented with a small gift from our students to you for your service. The schedule is:

Third through fifth grades Assembly: 8:10-8:45 a.m. Kindergarten through second Assembly: 8:50-9:25 a.m. Sixth



through eighth grade Assembly: 1:25-2:10 p.m.

If you can join us in the morning, we will have breakfast pastries following the Assembly at 9:25 for you in our staff room. If you are able to join us anytime between 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., we invite you to have a meal in our cafeteria with our students.

Please RSVP to Heilan Gonzalez for a head count or with questions. If you aren’t able to connect with our office in advance, please still come if you are able to attend. Thank you for your service,

L o n n i e Henderson, Gena Bennett and Troy Capps, the Warm Springs Academy.

Native American Heritage Month at COCC

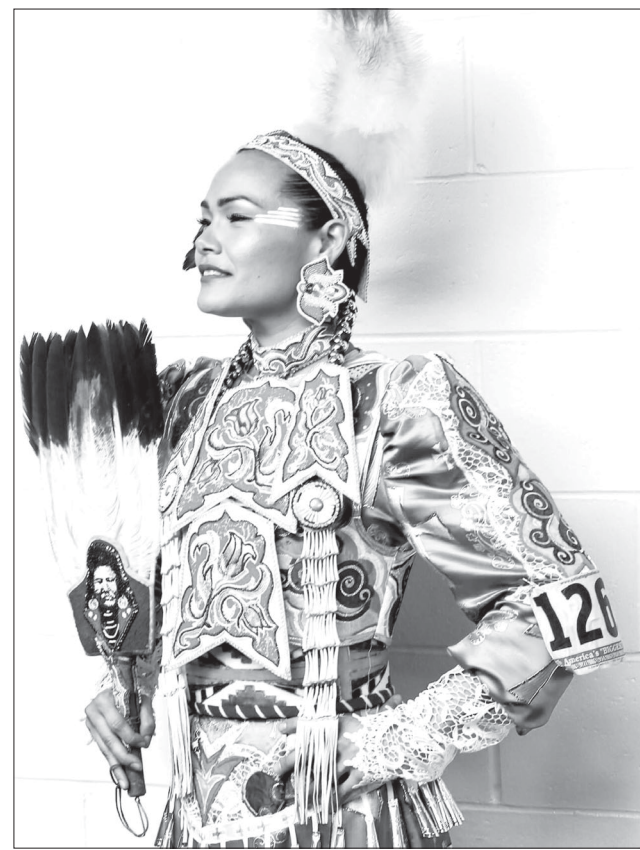
Central Oregon Community College is commemorating Native American Heritage Month with free community events throughout November.

From now through November 15, noon to 1 p.m., COCC’s Office of Diversity and Inclusion will host a virtual book discussion of the bestselling novel *There There*, a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

From the review of the novel, *There There* is “a poignant and unflinching tale of a dozen characters from Native communities traveling to the Big Oakland Powwow, all connected to one another in ways they may not realize.”

To register and receive the link, email odi@cocc.edu

Obtain the book at the COCC Barber Library, local libraries or local booksellers.



Acosia Red Elk, champion Jingle Dancer.

Jingle Dancer champion

Acosia Red Elk is a member of the Umatilla Tribe. She is a 10-time world champion Jingle Dancer.

Ms. Red Elk will lead two workshops in her self-designed ‘Powwow Yoga’ on Wednesday, November 16, from 10-11 a.m. in Wille Hall on the COCC Bend campus. And from 4-5 p.m. in the community room of the COCC Madras campus.

The fusion practice blends tribal dancing and yoga for a well-rounded workout with

an Indigenous approach to wellness.

Additionally, for non tribal members, COCC is offering 50 free tickets to visit the Museum at Warm Springs during the month of November. The tickets are available at the museum on a first-come, first-serve basis. The museum’s mission is to preserve, advance and share the traditions and cultural and artistic heritage of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In advance of college

events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability should contact Caitlyn Gardner at 541-383-7237. For accommodation because of other disability, such as hearing impairment, contact disability services at 541-383-7583.

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In October, the Museum at Warm Springs welcomed Oregon Rep. Greg Smith, Dist. 57. This year, the museum received a \$336,000 congressional grant, helping fund an overhaul of the museum heating, ventilation and air conditioning system (HVAC). Welcoming Rep. Smith (second from left) were Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer; Elizabeth Woody, museum executive director; Michael Mason, tribal lobbyist; and Jim Souers, chief executive officer, Warm Springs Economic Development.



Courtesy MAWS

Native American Heritage Month at the museum

by Elizabeth A. Woody,
Executive Director,
Museum at Warm Springs

In 1990, United States President George H.W. Bush signed Joint Resolution 577 designating November as the first National American Indian Heritage Month. The joint resolution read: “American Indians were the original inhabitants of the lands that now constitute the United States of America.” It was the first such official statement, which has been signed every year by a sitting president.

At the Museum at Warm Springs, we celebrate our unique cultures, traditions, histories, arts and languages every month. Indeed, our staff is dedicated to upholding the museum’s mission of “preserving, advancing and sharing the traditions, cultural and artistic heritage of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and other Indigenous peoples” every day of the year.

We do this joyfully, with purpose, and with the knowledge and, even more importantly, the satisfaction that we are gifting our visitors with information and an experience they may not receive anywhere else.

The people of the Warm

Springs Reservation have always looked to the landscape around us for our knowledge. Languages and land have been intertwined for thousands of years.

With each vision quest, an individual brought back to the community a new understanding learned from the environment. Our land bestowed knowledge and practical intimacy through its processes and qualities. This cultural practice—a personal journey deep into myth for reclamation of ancient elements and acclamations of respect for all life to come—potently binds us to enduring values.

I want all of you who visit the Museum at Warm Springs to note the word inscribed above the museum’s entrance. It is ‘Twanat,’ which means ‘to follow.’

We follow these practices, teachings and actively follow our ancestors to prepare for tomorrow. “This land is for you to know and live upon and pass on to the children.” It is ‘Ticham,’ a concept in the Warm Springs culture that connects an individual to the ancient activity on the land and is of the land.

The beautiful and continuing cultures of the Columbia River Plateau speak of time immemorial — the

beginning of this world, the demise of previous epochs, and what is to come—a visceral prophecy.

As much as language, the patterns of the Warm Springs people have documented, preserved and carried on our culture. Our leaders and culture bearers bring the new into the potency of image.

This is ‘Tananawit,’ (‘Peoples’ Way of Life’), referring to a culture that our people had in the past, is practiced today, and something that can be taught for the future.

In the past the artists, storytellers and teachers of our traditional ways carried our collective knowledge, rights and sovereign nationhood from generation to present, to the future.

Please plan a visit to the museum in November. We will be opening a new exhibit on Tuesday, November 15—*The Warm Springs Twenty-Ninth Annual Tribal Member Adult and Youth Exhibit*.

This popular annual exhibit will combine Tribal member adult and youth art into one spectacular display. The exhibit will include many generations of beautiful artistry in paintings, drawings, mixed-media, beadwork, weavings, video, photogra-

phy and more, in two categories of Traditional and Contemporary Art. Plan your visit to coincide with your holiday plans and spend some time in the museum’s popular Gift Shop, where you will find something for everyone on your list. We look forward to seeing you here and celebrating our arts and cultures with you during National Native American Heritage Month!

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Our chairs are limited. It is suggested that you bring your own comfy chairs.

Do you need electricity? Yes / No
What will you be bringing to sell or trade?

Please post your food handler's card when selling home made goods. The tribal sanitarian will be inspecting all food vendors. If needed please have a hand washing station. Please keep in mind that there will be no duplicated food stands and no propane in the building.

Please post your payment on your table

The big bazaar is a fundraiser for the Warm Springs Recreation Department. The revenues are used to buy much needed equipment and supplies for all of our programs. We are very grateful. Thank you for your support for the youth of Warm Springs.

All fees non-refundable vendor

3 x 8 space registered before December 9th, 2022 = \$15.00 x _____ = _____

3 x 8 space registered after December 9th, 2022 = \$25.00 x _____ = _____

*** Limited to 4 spaces per vendor ***

Signature _____ Date: _____

***** For office use only *****

Space amount	Amount paid	Receipt #	Staff initials
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~ Confederated Tribes Veterans Roll Call ~

As Veterans Day approaches—on Friday, November 11—the Confederated Tribes pay proud tribute to the members, past and present, who have served in the United States Armed Forces, dating back many generations.

The following are the names of members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs community who have served in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard:

Lloyd Adam
George Aguilar
Leroy Allen
Alexis Anguiano
An-Shike
Jesse Anstett
Larry Arthur
Tracy Arthur
Clifford Arthur
Assike
AJ Atencio
Lewis Baker
Victor Barkley
Cecil J. Bettles
Richard Biss
Freddie Blodgett
George Boise
Randy Boise
Stephen Boise
Daniel Brisbois
Daniel Broncheau
Curtis Brown
Lawrence Brown
Curtis Brown
John Brown
Bruce Brunoe
Gilbert Brunoe
Garland Brunoe
Ted Brunoe
Frank Brunoe
Cecil Brunoe
Linda Bryant
Anita Bryant
Dan Buckland
Tamera Calhoun
Charles Calica
Joe Calica
Gordon Cannon
Capolus
William Chamema
Chapman
Freddie Charles
Wesley Charley
Alvin Charley
William Chinook
Rain Circle
Alfred Clark
James Coburn
Lawrence Cohern
Albert Comedown
Cecil Connor
John Courtney
Terrance Courtney, Jr.
Daniel Craig, Jr.
Preston Cree Culps
Emerson Culps

Emerson Culps, Jr.
Harold Culpus
Patrick Curley
Kenneth D. Curry
Jim Cushingway
Cushinwai
Kenneth Danzuka
Gerald Danzuka
Hamley Danzuka
Orville Danzuka
Sammy Danzuka
Hamley Danzuka
Sheilah Danzuka
Gerald Danzuka, Jr.
Anthony David
Ellison David
Phillip David
Anthony Davis
Harrison Davis
Mitchell Day
Benjamin Dick
Roscoe Dick
Levi Dowty
Dry Creek Billy
Lloyd Melvin Eder
Em-min
Joe Estabrook
Elvis Frank
Wilson Frank
Delbert Frank
Stanley Frank
Theodore W. Frank
Tony Fuentes
Aaron Gadberry
Alphonso Garcia
Manual Garcia
Old Man George
Johnny George
David L. Gibson
Alan Gilbert
Tony Gilbert
Lasco Gilbert
David Gonzales
Ray Grabner
Elton Greeley
Melvin Greeley
Elton Greeley
Hamilton Greeley
David Greene
Levi Greene
Eugene Greene
Raymond Gruben
Curtis Guerin
Johnnie Guerin
Peter Hall
Sammy Hatchet
Lundy Hawley
Kelsey Haywahe
Eldred Heath
William Heath
Kathleen Heath
Gaylord Heath
Kirby Heath
Roosevelt Heath
Roy Heath
Leo Hellon
Moses Hellon
Richard Hellon
Wilkins Hellon
Paul Henderson
Joe Hening
Vernon Henry

Elmer Henry
Louis Henry
Lewis Henry
Vernon Henry
Jerome Henry
Charles R. Herkshan
Enos Herkshan
William Spencer Hicks
Leroy ‘Buddy’ Hicks
Tashna Hicks
Hitsu
Ray Lyle Holiday
Milton Holliday
Ray Edward Holliday
Sherman Holliday
Benjamin Holliday, Jr.
Holliquilla
Sims Holliquilla
Home-wak-itha
Leslie Howtopat
Owhi Ike
Lavena Ike
Marvin Ike
Tyrone Ike
Raylene Ike-Thomas
John Jack
Louis Jackson
Max Jackson
Zane Jackson
Steven James
Harvey Jim
Lyman Jim
Simon John
Wilford Johns, Jr.
Cyril Johnson
Reuben Johnson
Maurice Johnson
Morris Johnson
Simon J. Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Vesta Johnson
Reuben Johnson, Jr.
Henry Martin II Kalama
Perry Kalama
Roland Kalama
D. Kalama
Larson Kalama
Ronald Kalama
Thomas Kalama
August Kalama
Francis Kalama
Henry Kalama
Oliver Kalama
Leonard Kalama
Charles Kalama
Ross Kalama
Aaron Kalama
Martin Kalama II
Henry Kalama II
Ross Kalama, Jr.
David Kalani
Reginald Kalani
Richard L. Kalani
Ronald Kalani
Jim Kane
Ben Karpolis
Daniel Katchia
Daniel Katchia
Kee-Yak-Ka-Kun
Levi Keo
Spencer Keo
Tommy Keo
Elman Kishwalk
Kis-Towash
John Klonox
Charles Knight
Albert Kuckup
Kuckup
La-homes
Lamot
Joe Lane
Larry Langley
Alan Langley
Eric Langnese
Spud Langnese, III
Carlo Leal
Louie LeClaire, Jr.
Calvin Two Bears Lee
Denni Leonard
Uren Leonard, Jr.
Harold Lewis
John F. Lewis
Orville Lewis
Melvin Lloyd
Edward Lucci, Jr.
Truman Lumpmouth
Truman Lumpmouth, Jr.
Daniel H. Macy
Richard Macy
Vinson Macy
Lawrence Macy

Richard Macy
Ed Manion
Daniel Martinez
Francisco Martinez
Henry D Martinez
Joseph McInturff, Jr.
Donald McKay
Ivan McKinley
Wesley McKinley
Oscar Meachem
Sam Meachem
Clifford Meachem
Roy Meachem
Marvin Meanus
Me-Tot-Spelia
Ben Miller
Lamtxsni Miller
Old Miller
Duane Miller
Sidney Miller
Duane Miller
Everett Miller
Harry Miller
Kenman Miller
Davis Miller
Percy Miller
Willis Miller
Wayne Miller
John Miller
John Mission
Pierson Mitchell
Frank Mitchell
Jameson Mitchell
Jeff Mitchell
Patrick Mitchell
Arthur Mitchell
Old Mons
Charles Moody
Huston Moody
Keith Moody
Ray Moody
Rob Moran
Victor Moses
Oscar Moses
Derek Muniz
Mushin-pla
Elliott Palmer
Jason Palmer
Harriman Palmer
Emery Parker
Eugene Parker
Mike Parkin
Nena Patt
Felix Paul
Jim Pennington
Ray Picard
Piouse
Pipeshire
Jack Pitt
James Polk
Frank Polk
Johnny James Polk
Sam Poosh-ty
Benny Powyowit
Antwain Pupino
Jim Quaid
Shauna Queahpama
Raphael Queahpama
Melvin Queahpama
Johnny Quinn
Elmer Quinn
Arlie Raboin
David Red Fox
Edward Reed
Frederick Reed, Jr.
Armando Ribeiro
Jim Sahme
Saia-Ke
William Sam
Sampson
Gerald Sampson
Rose Sanchez
Jeffrey Sander
Robert Sanders
Rick Santos
Alverto E. Santos
Sa-pus-tia
Dry Ck Billy ScheMe-Che
Schoolie
Elmer Scott, Jr.
Harvey Scott
Leroy Scott
Hester Scott
Richard Scott
Ray Scott
Samuel Scott
James Selam
Se-latsi
Cecil Seyler
Dustin Seyler
Seymoure

Nat Shaw
Bodie Shaw
An Shike
Raymond Shike
Shk-we-yarksh
Shwa-kooksh
Frank Sidwalter
Joe Sidwalter
Sik-ma-num
Bertson Simtustus
Sim-you
Skitus
Lawren Slockish
Slook-ske
Tell Smith
Gary Smith
Wynter Dawn Smith
Bruce Smith
Darryl Smith
Emerson Smith
Janice Smith
Randy Smith
Raymond Gene Smith
Roger Smith
Ronald Smith
Roscoe Smith
Russell Smith
George Smith
Alfred Smith
Alvin Smith
Claude Smith
Milan Smith
Woodrow Smith
Lloyd Smith
Sophie Smith
Andrew Smith
Janice Smith
Kanim Smith
Alvis Smith III
Minnie Smith McBride
Austin Smith, Jr.
Alfred Smith, Jr.
Claude Smith, Jr.
Milan Smith, Jr.
Oliver Sohappy
Wilford Sooksoit
Ernest Spencer
Powell Spencer
Wilson Spencer
Ed Spino
Jackson Spooms
Lawrence Squiemphen
Lawrence Squiemphen, Jr.
Jerry St. Germaine
Roscoe Stacona
Mark Stacona
Melvin Stahi
Frank D. Stevens
Stocketly
Gerald E. Strong
Erwin Stwyer Suppah
Brian Suppah
Erland Suppah
Tony Suppah
Matthew Suppah
Franklin Suppah
Willard Suppah, Jr.
Shawnele Surplus
Fabian Sutterlee
John Swakia
Alex Swan
Swan-sah-kee
Delton Switzler
Virgil Switzler
Larry Switzler
Danny Tababoo, Jr.
Charles Tailfeathers
Charles Tailfeathers, Jr.
Ta-Symt
Ta-Wah
James Teeman
Manuel Teeman
Louis Tewee
Willard Tewee
Jake Thomas
Joe Thomas
James Thomas
Edwin J. Thomas
Arthur Thomas
Francis Thomas
Edwin Thomas
Robert Thomas, Jr.
Dennis Thompson
Tkoo



Please note: If you are or know of a Warm Springs community member veteran who is not listed here, please contact the Spílya at: david.mcmehan@wstribes.org

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

All proceedings are held at the CTWS Tribal Court.

MINNIE YAHTIN, Petitioner, vs JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. DO104-21. TO: MINNIE YAHTIN, JULIA YAHTIN-CLOUD:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

LATASHA VILLA, Petitioner, vs VERNON WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. DO24-10. TO: LATASHA VILLA, VERNON WINISHUT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 NOVEMBER 2022 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV64,65-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, B R A D L E Y B R O N C H E A U , F A N C U D N O 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 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**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, WINONA LILLIE, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **30TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICAH DAVID, Respondent ; Case No. DO81-20. TO: MICAH DAVID, ORRAH DAVID:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN 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 **30TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JASMINE CALDERA, Respondent; Case No. JV62-19. TO: JASMINE CALDERA, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PRELIMINARY has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing

scheduled for the **21ST day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 1:30 PM**

VANESSA GEORGE, Petitioner,vs ANDREW WAINANWIT, Respondent; Case No. DO110-22. TO: VANESSA GEORGE, ANDREW WAINANWIT, VOCS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **29TH day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEONA TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV61-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO, MARTIN MEDINA, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **1ST day of DECEMBER 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV3-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 2:00 PM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner, f/ G.M. , vs WADE BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO43-22. TO: IVORY KALAMA, WADE BENNETT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **30th day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

IVORY KALAMA, Petitioner, f/ B.B., vs WADE BENNETT, Respondent; Case No. RO40-22. TO: IVORY KALAMA, WADE BENNETT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **30th day of NOVEMBER, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TARIVIA RAMIREZ, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: TARIVIA RAMIREZ, LUIS PARRA-RAMIREZ:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIAN 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 **1ST day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICHELLE CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV63-17. TO: MICHELLE CHARLEY. CELESTINE CHARLEY:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to

appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **6TH day of DECEMBER 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: TAYEN IKE, DOB: N/A. Case No. DO90-22. MYRTLE SUPPAH, Petitioner.
The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from TAYEN AMIRA IKE to TAYEN AMIRA WAHCHUMWAH. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:30 PM on the 8TH day of JANUARY 2023**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **23RD day of DECEMBER 2022**.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EILEEN KALAMA, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV4-13; JV110-14. TO: KIM STILL, EILEEN KALAMA, STERLING KALAMA SR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **13TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs A N T I O N E T T E TALLBULL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO101;102-20. TO: A N T I O N E T T E TALLBULL, CPS, JV PROSECUTION:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 9:00 AM**

S H A R D STORMBRINGER, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN T E N O R I O - STORMBRINGER, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO88-22. TO: SHARD STORMBRINGER, CARI ANN TENORIO-STORMBRINGER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court: By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **5TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs IDELIA CLOUD, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV100-17. TO: IDELIA CLOUD, CHALLIS YAHTIN - CLOUD, JARROD YAHTIN-CLOUD:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **15TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 @ 3:00 PM**

PROBATE
Note: To individuals who do not have access to the internet or a telephone for the probate hearing, you must contact the courtroom administrator at least 10 days prior to the hearing date at 866-639-5550.

In the matter of the estate of James R. Katchia Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR33. Notice to creditors. Notice is hereby given that James R. Katchia Sr., who at the time of his death last known resi-

dence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 24th day of May, 2022 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of James R. Katchia Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR33. Public notice of informal probate hearing. To Desmond Trey Tohet Katchia, James Ray Katchia Jr., and Prosanna Cassidy Katchia: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **10 a.m. on January 19, 2023**. You have been assigned to courtroom 2. A computer video connection is available at: NativeProbate.org/courtroom2 – Or dial 1 650-781-0920. Pin 295 494 390#

In the matter of the estate of Janis W. Gunshows, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR13. Notice to creditors. Notice is hereby given that Janis W. Gunshows, who at the time of her death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 9th day of February, 2023, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Janis W. Gunshows, W.S., U/A, deceased Estate no. 2022-PR13. Public notice of informal probate hearing. To Darrel Lee Kampstra and David Gary Kampstra. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2 p.m. on January 19, 2023**. You have been assigned to courtroom 4. Computer video c o n n e c t i o n : NativeProbate.org/courtroom4 – Or dial 1 601-803-2307. Pin 992 956 697#

In the matter of the estate of Joannie S. Greeley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR29. Notice to creditors. Notice is hereby given that Joannie S. Greeley, who at the time of her death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 26th day of April, 2022, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Joannie S. Greeley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR29. To Alberto Briseno Jr., Lolita Leonor, Redinea McKinney, Lucinda Torrez and Susie R. Briseno: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 11 a.m. on January 19, 2023. You have been assigned to courtroom 3. Video connection at Native.Probate.org/courtroom3 – Or dial 1 510-680-3512. Pin 301 238 667.

In the matter of the estate of Alvis W. Smith IV, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR43. Notice to creditors. Notice is hereby given that Alvis W. Smith IV, who at the time of his death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 30th day of June 2022, the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Alvis W. Smith IV, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR43. Public notice of informal probate hearing. To Nakota M. Smith, c/o Alvis Smith III: You are hereby notified that an informal probate hearing is scheduled at **9 a.m. on January 19, 2023**. You have been assigned to courtroom 1. Video connection at NativeProbate.org/courtroom1 – Or dial 1 304-503-3192. Pin 417 588 480#

In the matter of the estate of Duane E. Winishut Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2010-PR33. Notice of probate hearing re: Petition to approve final account; order setting time for filing objections for final account; and close estate. To Sasha Rose Winishut and Duane Eric Winishut Jr.: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **11 a.m. on November 29, 2022**, in

Public summons - Notification to serve as juror

The following notice is to the following individuals to serve as juror during the months of November and December.

Juror orientation will be at 4 p.m. on November 15 for people with last names starting with A through M; and November 15 at 4:30 p.m. for people with last names starting with N through Z. Then the following dates:

Voir dire at 9 a.m., November 16. Trial date 9 a.m. November 17.

Voir dire, November 30 at 9 a.m.; and trial date 9 a.m., December 1.

Voir dire at 10 a.m. on December 14; and trial date 10 a.m. on December 15.

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

Alonso, Antonia Lynn
Alonso, Marjean Louise
Anguiano, Alexandria Fay
Antekeier, Susan Kay
Bailey, Denzel James
Berman, Dakota Jaxon
Boise, Young Phillip
Brunoe, Angie Michelle
Brunoe-Jack, Yvette Delores
Caldera, Natalie Rose
Charley, Minnie Laurie
Clements, Rudy George
Clements, Sheila Renee
Coochise, Jacob Stanford
Courtney, Bernyce Kay
Courtney-Rose, Lori
Culps Sr., Aaron Eli
Danzuka, Charnelle Rose
David, Philiana Geen
Dick, Carroll Nina
Eagle Speaker Sr., Wayne

courtroom 3. To attend using a computer video connection use the following URL: NativeProbate.org/courtroom3

In the matter of the estate of Susan S. Slockish, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR14. Notice to creditors. Notice is hereby given that Susan S. Slockish, who at the time of her death last known residence was Warm Springs, OR 97761, died on the 25th day of February, 2022, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Susan S. Slockish, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR15. Public notice of informal probate hearing. To Florence E. Culps, Christina C. Culps, Anthony Culps Sr., Laura A. Slockish, Lawren J. Slockish, William F. Slockish, Shanda S. Culps, Mary E. Lucci, Sammy L. Culps Jr., Melina M. Culps, Sabrina L. Culps, Samantha L. Culps, Douglas L. Culps, Jimmy D. Culps, Stephanie L. Pratt, Stephen J. Pratt, Tara S. Culps-Bremer, Ryanna B. Thomas c/o Guardian of Ryanna Thomas, Natasha Lee Romero, Isabella Marie Culps, Eli Ray Culps and Tyrone Robert Culps: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on January 24, 2023**. You have been assigned to courtroom 1. To attend using a computer connection use the connection NativeProbate.org/courtroom 1 – Or dial 1 304-503-3192. Pin number 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Alfred Smith Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR59. Notice is hereby given that Alfred Smith Jr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 8490 Sidwalter, Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 26th day of September, 2022, and the court appointed Jonathan K. Smith, Kalen D. Smith and Marceline O. Smith as co-administrators.

In the matter of the estate of Alfred Smith Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR59. Notice of probate hearing. To Carla H. Tewee-Charley, Jonathan K. Smith, Marceline O. Smith and Kalen D. Smith. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **10**

Percy
Flores, Jimmy
Fuiava, Ford Wyatt
Gonzalez, Lillian Dalyn
Graybael, Lynn Marie
Henry Sr., Reuben Aleck
Henry-Suppah, Thayliah
Hintsala, Jason Harold
Hurtado, Raymond Lloyd
Jack, Cameron
Jackson, Roy Dean
Katchia, Danni Renee
Katchia, Victoria Marie
Keo, Aldwin T.
Lamebear, Christina Faye
Leonard, Stacey Charis
McKinley, Theodore Monte
Merrifield, Adrienne Lynn
Orozco, Lia Francine
Pitt Jr., Lewis Edward
Pittman, Dinato Ed
Red Dog, Wiyaka Ray
Reese Jr., Frank
Robinson, Luana Dorene
Sanders Jr., Jeffery Edward
Scott, Wallace Lee
Spino, William Earl
Squiemphen, Stacey Gerard
Stradley, Terry Lynn
Strong, Winona Jean
Sweowat, Jonathan
Tanewasha, Cassandra
Raven
Tanewasha, Marty Floyd
Thompson, Skylar Tina Ann
Tuckta, Tiyanna Sheree
Tufti, Wisdom Bryan
Wabaunsee, Lawrence
Kendall
Wallulatum, Dyrrel Devere
Wallulatum, Ivy Rose
Wells, Raymond L.
Whitelance, Patricia
Wolfe, Tyrin Lei
Woody, Elizabeth Ann
Yellowman, Keeyana

a.m. on January 31, 2023. You have been assigned to courtroom 2. To attend using a video connection, use the URL: NativeProbate.org/courtroom 2 – Or dial 1 650-781-0920. Pin 295 494 390#

In the matter of the estate of Joann J. Bryant, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR62. To Sonya Bryant and Anita Zonnie Bryant. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on December 6, 2022**. You have been assigned to courtroom 1. To use a computer video connection use the URL Native.Probate.org/courtroom 1 – Or dial 1 304-503-3192. Pin 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Stanley Smith Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Probate no. 2017-PR29. Notice to approve final account and order setting time for filing objections. Notice is hereby given that Stanley Smith Jr., who at the time of his death last known residence was 8490 Sidwalter, Warm Springs OR 97761, and the court appointed Rollina Smith as administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Stanley Smith Jr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2017-PR29. To Rollina F. Smith, Lori S. Smith, Stanley Smith III, Jason W. Smith, Joella Smith and Jacoba Best. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on November 29, 2022**. You have been assigned to courtroom 1. For a computer connection use the URL NativeProbate.or/courtroom 1 – Or dial 1 304-503-3192. Pin 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Shari R. Macy, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR60. Notice is hereby given that Shari R. Macy, who at the time of her death last known residence was Warm Springs OR 97761, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Shari R. Macy, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate 2022-PR60. To Candace Toni Heath, Robert Charles Heath, Vern Sonny Heath, and Challis Sharai Yahtin-Cloud. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **11 a.m. on February 7, 2023**. You have been assigned to courtroom 3. Call 1-510-680-3512. Enter PIN 301-238 667#

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Phrases for use in the classroom and at home.

Alaxauktпамá nuwáipash iwá.

Áchastamanaitshaash alaxauktпамá nuwáipashkni.

Átaak walptaikashпамána waanpáwaspa.

Ánitshaash alaxauktпамa nuwáipashpa.

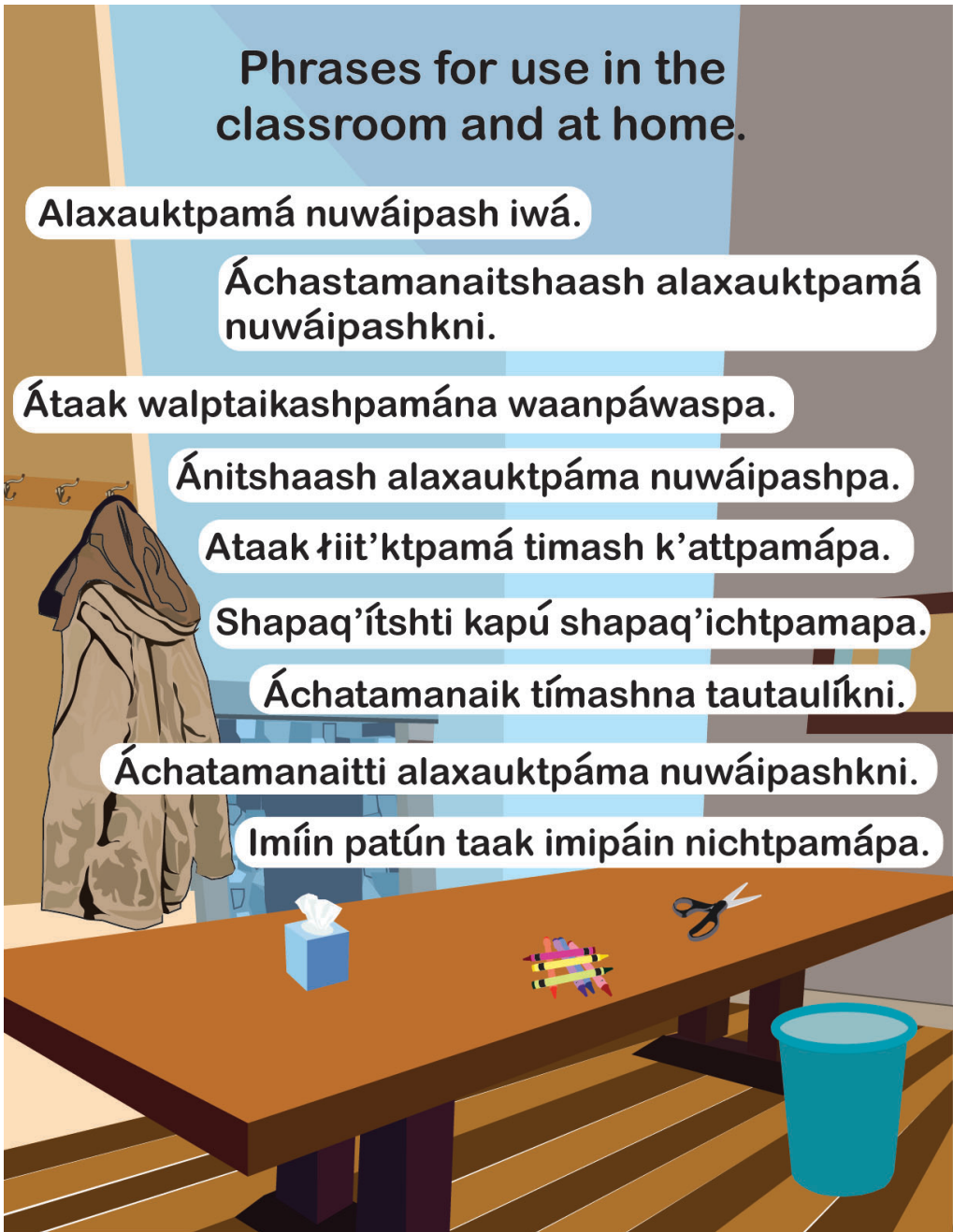
Ataak ʔiit'ktpamá timash k'attпамápa.

Shapaq'ítshti kapú shapaq'ichtpamapa.

Áchatamanaik tímashna tautaulíkni.

Áchatamanaitti alaxauktпамa nuwáipashkni.

Imíin patún taak imipáin nichtпамápa.



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

Things to take to harvest our traditional Dug-up Foods.

Dan maya Amiukʔa?

Anukʔa Agaben.

Anukʔa Aqwaʔq

Anukʔa aqap'únitix.

Anukʔa Ak'ak'aps


Adamxmishtxa Itmiksnaimat.

Anukʔa aqap'únitix.

Aniukʔa ik'apshalwash.

Anʔukʔa iʔkikcham

Aga alxuya, aq'ilabama alma!



Numu ~ Paiute

Use the word list to ask & answer these questions with each other.

Hema u pesa soopedya?

Hema u ki soopedya?

Pesa nu ka u poonena

Nu pesa pahabena soopedya.

Nu pesa ____ soopedya.

Nu ki ____ pedzape.

Tunekwuna(sing)
Tanomani(run)
Kuhannina(cook)
Nugana(dance)
Wakunna(work)
Pahabena(swim)
Nohinnanu(play cards)
nobe koodeenummina(Clean house)

use these words in the blanks



Numu ~ Paiute

2. Implementation:

Stage 1:

The teacher will read and say the questions from the middle of the webbs but in the numu language.

Hema u pesa soopedya? What do you like to do?

Hema u ki soopedya? What do you not like?

Stage 2:

Then the teacher will tell the class that these webb lessons will teach them how to answer the question. The teacher will have one of the answers in the webb, example "I like to swim" and will say it in the language.

Nu pesa pahabena soopedya. I like to swim.

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And will also write this phrase on the bottom of the webb on the board the phrase on how to say "I like ____."

Nu pesa ____ soopedya. I like to ____.

The teacher will do the same for "I don't like ____."

Nu ki ____ pedzape. I don't like ____.

Stage 2:

The teacher will write conversations on the board. The student will look, listen, and repeat. Then the student will write the conversations in their books.

Stage 3:

The student will practice these conversations with each other in pairs.

~ 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: Like/Don't Like

TIME: 30 mins at a time

GOALS: The students will learn to introduce what they like or don't like to others. Especially if someone was to ask a question, they will be able to answer it.

OBJECTIVES: The students will be able to:

1. Say what they liked, for full control

2. Say what they don't like, for full control

3. Respond to a question with a correct answer, for full control

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

The teacher will draw on the board two webbs and in the middle of the webbs it'll have a question in Paiute of "What do you like?" and "what do you not like?"

RESOURCES:

- "Fill-in" blank webb handouts
- "matching" handout
- Memory game/matching game
- Drawings of: pictures
- Word-list and phrase-list in Paiute with key words and phrases
- Blank drawing paper for creating books
- Crayons, markers, etc.

Naneana _____

LANGUAGE LESSON:

Greeting Conversation Unit: Names & Age

EVALUATION:

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

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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	CLASSROOM UNIT	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Kindergarten
LESSON:	Put In, Take Out	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
The students will be active, following directions to put common classroom objects into the containers they have in their classroom, and taking them out again.

- OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:
- Follow directions to put objects into containers, for partial control.
 - Follow directions to take objects out of containers, for partial control.
 - Follow directions to put an object away, for partial control.
 - Follow directions to hang up their coats, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**
The teacher will use one of the containers in the classroom, such as a crayon basket, box, or storage can. She will pick up an object and put it into the container and then take it out of the container, saying in Sahaptin what she is doing. The students will watch and listen.

Alaxauktpamá nuwáipash iwá.	This is a color crayon box.
Ánitshaash alaxauktpamá nuwáipashpa.	I'm putting them into the crayon box.
Áchatamanaitshaash alaxauktpamá nuwáipashkni.	I'm taking it out of the color crayon container.

2. **Implementation:**
The teacher will give TPR directions to different groups of students to get crayons, papers, books, etc. and put them into and take them out of containers. Continue until the students are following the directions well.
Then the teacher will ask one student at a time to put an object into a container and take it out. Continue until the students are able to follow the directions well. Use the following language.

Átaak walptaikashpamána waanpáwaspa.	Put the cassette song tape into the tape recorder.
Átaak íiit'ktpamá t́mash k'attpamápa.	Put the kleenex into the wastebasket.
Shapaq'ítshti kapú shapaq'ichtpamápa.	Hang your coats up on the hangers/hooks.
Áchatamanaik t́mashna tautauĺkni.	Take the paper out of the can.
Áchatamanaitti alaxauktpamá nuwáipashkni.	Take the crayons out of the box.
Iḿfín patún taak imipáin nichtpamápa.	Put your things into your storage container. [to one person only]

3. **Closure:**
Play musical chairs.
4. **Follow-Up:**
Repeat this lesson again from time to time, focusing on different words and actions, until the children are able to follow the commands well.

RESOURCES:
Use the objects and containers in the classroom.

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:	Things to Take	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL:
To learn the names of the different things to take when we go root digging, and sentences about taking things and borrowing things. To learn the value of sharing.

- OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:
- Name three items to take root digging, for full control.
 - Ask and answer what they will take, for partial control.
 - Tell someone they will borrow something from them, for partial control.
 - Say three worde that has the meaning of "my" in it, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**
Set some root digging items on the table. Tell the students that this lesson will be about the items they need to go root digging.

2. **Implementation:**
Introduce, Explain and Practice Things to Take
Do a webbing with the class of things to take root digging. Students can give words in English or Wasco. Either way, write the Wasco words on the board. Try to get about 7 things on the board.
Practice saying the words. Talk in Wasco, emphasizing the word.
Show flashcards of the items. Or else have students make sketches of them.
Hold up a flashcard or drawing and have the class guess the word.

agabu	a – GA – bu	coat
ak'ak'aps	a – K'A – k'aps	hat
itksnaimat	it – ks – NAI – mat	gloves
ikikcham	il – KIK – cham	scarf
ik'apshalwash	i – kap – SHA – wash	canteen, turtle
ichqwá	il – ch – QWA	water
isxusmat	is – XUS – mat	glasses, sunglasses
ipáp	il – PAP	pop
itkikikwá	it – KI – ki – kw – t	lunch
agaben	a – GA – ben	digging stick
aqwaíq	a – QWAL – q	root bag
aqap'únitix	a – qa – P'U – ni – tix	bigger root sack

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u (from below at left)

I'll Take ...
Write the following Wasco conversation on the board. Have the class listen and repeat. Then have students ask each other.

Dan maya amiuklá?	What are you going to take?
[a – muk – ŁA]	
Anuklá agabu.	I'll take my coat.
[a – nuk – ŁA]	

Anuklá agabu.	I'll take a coat.
Anuklá ak'ak'aps	I'll take a hat.
Anuklá agaben	I'll take a digging stick.
Anuklá aqwaíq	I'll take a root bag.
Anuklá aqap'únitix	I'll take a root sack.
Aniuklá ik'apshalwash	I'll take a canteen.
Anduklá itksnaimat	I'll take gloves.
Anłuklá ikikcham	I'll take a scarf.
Anłuklá ichqwá (ik'apshalwashba).	I'll take some water (in a canteen).
Anłuklá ipáp	I'll take a pop.
Anłuklá isxusmat	I'll take sunglasses.

Borrowing & Sharing
Tell the students how to be polite in the Wasco way when they are borrowing something. In Wasco culture, the assumption is that it is okay to share and borrow things. There is no need to ask a question to get permission first. Just let the person know that you are going to borrow something -- say "I will borrow your "
Go around the class, having students practice saying what they will borrow. Their partners can say "yes" and give them a flashcard of that item, or say "no" and keep the item to themselves.

I'll Borrow Your ...
Write the following Wasco conversation on the board. Have the class listen and repeat. Then have students ask each other.

Ayam~mishtxa amigabu.	I'm going to borrow a coat from you.
[a – yam – X – MISH – t – xa]	
Aaaa.	Sure, here.
K'aya!	No!

Ayam~mishtxa amigabu.	I will borrow a coat from you.
Ayam~mishtxa amik'ak'aps.	I will borrow a hat from you.
Ayam~mishtxa amigaben.	I will borrow a digging stick from you.
Ayam~mishtxa amiqwaíq.	I will borrow a root bag from you.
Ayam~mishtxa amiqap'únitix.	I will borrow a bigger root sack from you.
Ayam~mishtxa imik'apshalwash.	I will borrow a canteen from you.
Adam~mishtxa itmiksnaimat.	I will borrow gloves from you.
Ałam~mishtxa ikmikikcham.	I will borrow a scarf from you.
Ałam~mishtxa ismixusmat.	I will borrow your sunglasses.

Conversation Around the Room
Have each student pick up 3 pictures for the things that they have. Then they will work in pairs to ask and answer what they will take, and what they want to borrow. As they ask to borrow something, their partner will give them the picture of that item.

The students can move around the room, getting new partners, and asking and answering questions and trading pictures until they are using the language comfortably.

3. **Closure:**
Finish by saying:

Aga al~uya!	Now we're ready!
Aq'ilabama alma!	Let's go root digging!

4. **Follow-Up:**
Tell the class which root-digging items they will take and what they will need to borrow.
Dictate 5-6 sentences and have the students write them. Encourage the students to work together in pairs to support each other as they learn how to spell and write. Then put the answers on the board and let the students will check their work. Do not correct the students unless they ask you to look at their papers for them.
Get things ready for a root-digging field trip.

RESOURCES:

- Items to take root digging: digging stick, root bags, larger bags
- Flashcards of items to take root digging: lunch, water, pop, coat, gloves
- Blank paper and markers

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

3. **Closure:**

4. **Follow-Up:**

RESOURCES:

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.

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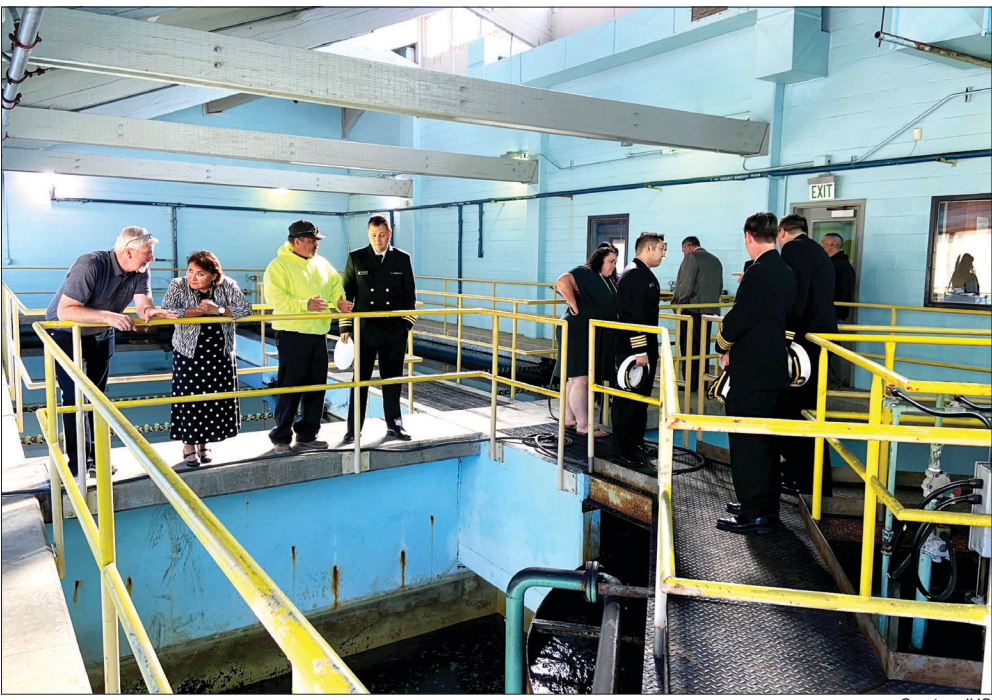
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