

Tribes and Education featuring the Languages

The 'Healing Through Our Languages' conference is March 26-29 at the OSU-Cascades campus.

A young student tends to drop out more often when the student has little or no connection to the school and the classroom. On the other hand, the student will most likely stay in school when he or she feels a familiar connection to the classroom. And most often, when a student stays in school and graduates, success is at hand.

Over time, the tribes have experienced this in both the positive and the negative sense. For decades there was a bad drop-out rate in the Jefferson County school district, including among Native American students. The good news is that this has changed in more recent years, with the dropout rate among tribal members improving by 14 percent.

Evidence suggests this has to do with the acceptance of an actual



The Language Teachers of Culture and Heritage with students at the Warm Springs Academy.

Native American curriculum, starting with the languages, the history and culture. Specifically, the drop-out rate—along with tardiness and absenteeism—began to improve

quite dramatically along the same timeline as the greater inclusion of the Language program of the Culture and Heritage Department and tribal Education.

"I think the kids feel more connected to the school, and the parents are more comfortable," said Valerie Switzler, Education general manager.

The Language classes help the students "know who they are and where they come from, and that it's okay to be an Indian," Ms. Switzler said.

The boarding school experience of the 19th- and 20th centuries is an example of the complete opposite: The Native languages, culture and spirituality were discouraged, and even punished.

The inclusive approach—including the languages, tribal history and culture—"helps give the students a connection to their home and community," Valerie says. So the student feels more comfortable at school, and for this reason is much less likely to consider dropping out.

The teachers of the Culture and Heritage Language program begin with students in pre-school at the Early Childhood Education Center, continue at the Warm Springs Academy, then at the high school, and now even at the college level.

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Community calendar

The Warm Springs **Easter Basket giveaway** will be on April 7, the Friday before Easter Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The giveaway, sponsored by Health and Human Services, will be a drive-by event by the Family Resource Center.

The date for the 2023 Warm Springs **Seniors Day** is set for all day on Friday, May 12. The Senior Day Planning Committee and guests are meeting next Monday, March 13 at the Senior Center. For more information, to contribute or volunteer, speak with Tribal Councilman Wilson Wewa Jr., Senior program director.

The Warm Springs **Farmers Market** is set to begin in June on the Campus.

Regarding masking: The state of Oregon on April 3 is lifting the masking requirement in any setting—within state jurisdiction—where health care is provided, including medical offices, dental offices and places that provide behavioral health services.

Some health care settings may decide to continue requiring masks even after the statewide requirement is lifted.

The Warm Springs Clinic is not subject to the state guideline, and instead relies on the Centers for Disease Control for its recommendation.

Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer, is in contact with the IHS Area office regarding the situation.

Mr. Hyllis and the Response Team were also scheduled to meet with Tribal Council this week to discuss any changes in the masking requirement in tribal medical service offices.

Grand opening for new skatepark

The big day for the Warm Springs Skatepark—the Grand Opening—is coming up on Wednesday, March 29. This will be the celebration of a project that began a little over two years ago.

The skatepark project started through one of those good coincidences that happen now and then. In the winter of 2021, the development team with Tactics skateboards, a company with shops in Portland and around Oregon, wanted to build a new park in Central Oregon.

Two members of the Tactics skate team were Nacho Ponce of Madras, and Daquan Cassaway of Warm Springs. They pointed out to Tactics that Madras already has a nice skatepark, and Nacho and Daquan suggested a good place to build a new one would be Warm Springs.

The Tactics project manager

asked Nacho for a contact person in Warm Springs. By chance, Nacho was friends with Malia Collins and Marcel Allen, who also are skateboarders. Malia is the daughter of Michael Collins, director Warm Springs Managed Care.

So Mike became the initial contact person, and has since worked with Tactics and The Skateboard Project on fundraising, planning and building of the new skatepark at Elmer Quinn Park.

"When I first started meeting with Tactics, the idea was to repair the previous skate ramps and clean up around the area. It was going to be a small project," Mike says.

Tactics brought in The Skate Park Project, established in 2002, formerly the Tony Hawk Foundation, dedicated to building skate parks and promoting the sport.

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WARM SPRINGS
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A message from the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow and Parade Committee have set the 2023 powwow activities for June 23-25, Friday through Sunday. The powwow will be in the fields behind the Community Wellness Center.

This will be the first Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow since the summer of 2019, before the pandemic.

The Treaty Days Celebration commemorates the signing of the Treaty of 1855 between the Indians of Middle Oregon and the United States Government. The Treaty established the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Confederated Tribes first hosted Pi-Ume-Sha powwows in the 1960s, during the Vietnam War, when several tribal members were serving in the U.S. Armed Services overseas. Pi-Ume-Sha continues to be an appreciation event for tribal members who in the past served, or are now serving in the military.

Vendors interested in setting

up for Pi-Ume-Sha 2023 can call Louise Katchia at 541-460-0224 for a vendor contract to be mailed to you.

Queen candidates can contact Louise Katchia at 541-460-0224; or Sharon Katchia at 541-295-6046.

Dance Specials: For those sponsoring Dance Specials, the committee would like to put the Dance

Specials, sponsored by families and friends, on the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days flyer and posters.

Please contact Sharon Katchia at 541-295-6046; Louise Katchia at 541-460-0224, or Ramona Baez at 541-460-0077. That is all for now, more to follow.

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow and Parade Committee.



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This month at Tribal Council –

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda in March (subject to change at Council discretion):

Wednesday, March 8
9 a.m.: School district 509-J update with Jay Mathisen, superintendent.
10: Early Childhood Education update with Deanie Smith and Val Switler of Education.
11: High Lookee Lodge update with Faye Hurtado.
1:30 p.m.: Wasco County Economic Development disc-

cussion with Jessica Metta and Kelly Howsley.
2:30: Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) discussion with Austin Smith Jr. and the IRMP team.
3:30: Carbon sequestration update.
Tuesday, March 14
9 a.m.: U.S. Department of Justice meeting with Colby Howell.
10: Funeral grant discussion with Olivia Wallulatum, Vital Stats.
11: Tribal Council Priorities discussion.

Monday, March 20
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.
10: April agenda discussion, review minutes with the S-T.
11: Draft resolutions with the S-T.
1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.
2:30: Indian Health Service update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic CEO.
3:30: Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz.

4:30: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
Tuesday, March 21
9 a.m.: Water conditions project discussion with Portland State University and Culture and Heritage Committee.
10: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service update with the agency.
11: Bureau of Indian Affairs update on Celilo with Brenda Bremner, Agency superintendent.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
2:30: Land use concerns with the Committee and Land Use.

Pet clinic Saturday



Ali Peterson photos
Coelecia Moses at recent Warm Springs Fences for Fido pet clinic.

A distemper-parvo vaccine clinic is coming up in Warm Springs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, March 11. The clinic is free to tribal members who register.
For information contact Fences for Fido: text to 402-416-6505. Or send an email: ali.fencesforfido@gmail.com
Fences for Fido is the host of the event, with help from volunteers. This is the third and final clinic in a recent series on the reservation.
At the Saturday clinic, shots and boosters will be available. Young puppies need a series of three vaccines to be protected against parvo and distemper. The clinic is for pet owners who are reservation residents (no ID required). Bring any vet records you have for your dogs; or be prepared to let the Fences for Fido team know when the animal last had a vaccine.
Please keep your dogs in your car and on a leash. Dogs only, Sorry, no cats or kittens.



Vets, volunteers and a pet at recent clinic.



Photo by John Laptad.

Root Feast Rodeo

Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds
Saturday, April 29th, 2023
1:00 pm

Events

- 3-Man Wild Horse Race: \$300 per team/ \$200 added
- Mini Bulls: \$30 per person/ \$100 added
- Bull Riding: \$70 per person/ \$200 added
- Team Roping: \$70 per team/ \$200 added
- Breakaway: \$70 per person/ \$200 added
- Barrel Racing: \$70 per person/ \$200 added
- Ranch Bronc Riding: \$70 per person/ \$200 added
- Stick Horse Race: Free (5yrs & under)
- Calf Scramble: Free

The WSRRA will be taking a \$10 office fee per person from the entry fee.

Call-In's

Entries will be taken from Wednesday, March 1st to Wednesday, April 26th at 5 pm. Entries must be paid by 11 am on the day of the rodeo. To learn more information or to enter you can message the WSRRA Facebook page or call/text: (541) 460-3257.

The Warm Springs Ranch Rodeo Association (WSRRA) is not liable for any injuries, stolen property, or damage.

Admission:
\$10
per car



We are now accepting food vendors, for more information, please contact: (541) 460-2605.

Community notes...

Financial Skills for Families—of the *Building Native Communities* series—is coming up later this month at the Agency Longhouse, hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team. The classes will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.
The graduation will be at the conclusion of the second day of skills classes. Required for IDA clients. Call 541-553-3148 to register.
The Madras High School **Native American Student Union** is meeting after school this Wednesday, March 8, 3:15-5:30 p.m. in Mr. Jones' classroom. Visit the MHS NASU Facebook page for more information.
Daylight Saving Time will begin this Sunday, March 12 at 2 a.m. On that date, the clocks are moved forward one hour.

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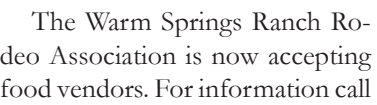
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Meanwhile, Warm Springs Nation Little League board meetings are coming up on March 14, April 11, May 9 and June 13.



Entries are being taken from the present time through 5 p.m. on April 26. Entries must be paid by 11 a.m. on the day of the rodeo. To learn more, or to enter, you can message the Ranch Rodeo Association at their Facebook

Events planned for the day include the 3-man Wild Horse Race, Mini Bulls, Bull Riding, Team Roping, Breakaway, Barrel Racing, Ranch Bronc Riding, Stick Horse Race, and Calf Scramble.

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Celebrating 30 years at museum

The Museum at Warm Springs is 30 years old this year, and is celebrating the anniversary with a number of special anniversary events. First is the Spring Clean-Up at the museum grounds on Saturday, March 18. This will be from 1 to 5 p.m. with a reception to follow at 5 to 6:30.

The museum grounds also include the foundation, under construction, of the Veterans Memorial project: This area will also be part of the March 18 clean-up.

Next: The spring exhibit—*An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*—is opening in early April. Mr. Heath has become a renowned photographer of the reservation. At the exhibit opening, on April 6, there will be a reception that afternoon, followed by classes for youth.

Then in the summer and fall will be the exhibition *A Thirty-Year Museum Retrospective*. This will include the designs and artwork of Donald J. Stastny, representing the architects of record, Stastny &

Burke Architecture. Mr. Stastny during a July 26 presentation, will revisit the origins and progress of the design process that created the museum.

Traditional arts classes for tribal members will also start in the summer, celebrating the anniversary.

A fall event will be the museum gala fundraiser, tentatively scheduled to happen in Bend. And then will be the Thirtieth Annual Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibition.

A message from W.S. Social Security office

Rosemary ‘Mushy’ Alarcon, the Warm Springs Social Security—Aged Persons with Disabilities representative, would like to share the following recent announcement:

The Inspector General for the Social Security Administration has designated this Thursday, March 9 as National ‘Slam the Scam’ Day—an outreach campaign to raise public awareness of Social Security scams and other government imposter scams. This is part of National Consumer Protection Week through March 11.

Last year, the Federal Trade Commission received over 191,000 complaints of government imposter scams. Of the total number who reported scams, 14.6 percent said they lost money to a

scammer. Total loss was estimated at \$508.96 million.

To prevent further losses, the Social Security Administration urges everyone to use caution when receiving calls or messages from someone claiming to be from a government agency.

Recognizing the basic signs of a scam is helpful in stopping fraudulent activity. Remember:

- Scammers pretend to be from an agency or organization you know, in order to gain your trust.
- Scammers say there is a problem or a prize.
- Scammers pressure you to act immediately.
- Scammers tell you to pay in a specific way.

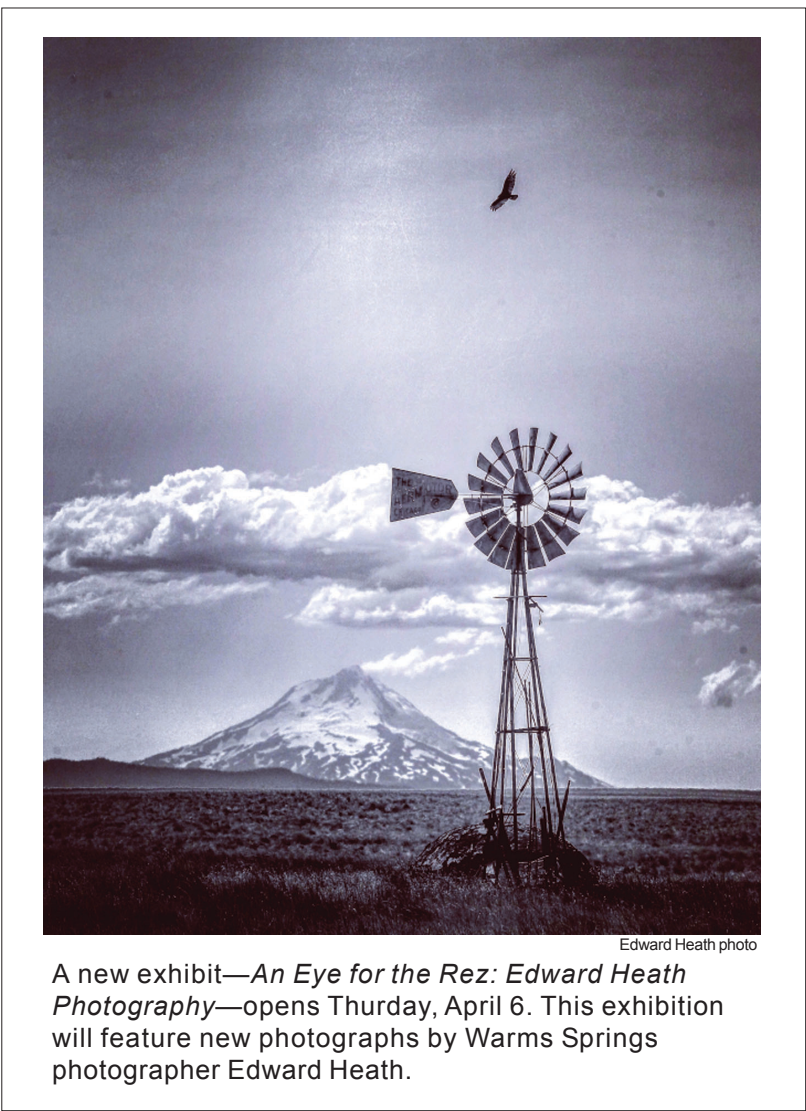
Social Security will never:

- Threaten arrest or legal action

if someone does not immediately send money to resolve an overpayment.

- Promise to increase benefits or resolve identity theft issues for a fee or by moving money into a protected account.
- Require payment with a retail gift card, prepaid debit card, cryptocurrency, wire transfer, internet currency, or by mailing cash.
- Send text, email, or social media messages that contain personal information.

Visit the Social Security Administration scam awareness and social media resources web pages for additional resources and information on how to report Social Security Scams.



A new exhibit—*An Eye for the Rez: Edward Heath Photography*—opens Thursday, April 6. This exhibition will feature new photographs by Warm Springs photographer Edward Heath.

66 years after Celilo flooding

Celilo Falls—or Wyam in several Native languages, meaning ‘echo of falling water’ or ‘sound of water upon the rocks’—was the central tribal fishing area on the Columbia River.

The name refers to a series of cascades and waterfalls that existed at the location where The Dalles dam now stands. Before the inundation, Wyam was the longest continually inhabited community on the

North American continent.

On March 10, 1957, The Dalles dam was closed, while hundreds of observers looked on, and the rising Lake Celilo rapidly silenced the falls, submerging the fishing platforms and consuming the village of Celilo, ending an age-old existence for those who lived there. The small community, Celilo Village, exists nearby, overlooking the former location of the falls.

Languages: Hosting conference this month

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Education and the Culture and Heritage teachers are leaders nation-wide and beyond in the field. Just last fall, for example, the tribes’ Language teachers received the National Indian Education Association Cultural Freedom Award:

“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 NEIA president said at the awards ceremony last October at Oklahoma City.

The teachers, Culture and Heritage, Education and the tribes this month will host a four-day conference—*Healing Through Our Languages*—March 26-29 at the Oregon State University Cascades campus in Bend.

This will be a chance for the teachers and other Language educators to share in their experiences, wisdom and teaching techniques. Speakers and guests will arrive from the Oregon tribes, plus from California, Washington and Idaho.

The list of speakers is impressive in each of the conference topic categories: Teacher to teacher; Linguistics Computer Technology; Youth Leadership; and Native Lifeways in Education. In addition to the discussions, there will be a salmon bake at OSU-Cascades, and nearby field trips. *See the Agenda at right.*

For more information contact Lori Switzler at 541-553-3290. Or a at email: lori.switzler@wstribes.org

Gina Ricketts at: gricketts53@gmail.com

Or email Valerie at: valerie.wwitzler@wstribes.org

| HEALING THROUGH OUR LANGUAGES MARCH 26-29, 2023 | | | | | |
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| Sunday March 26 | | General Session | | | |
| 10:00 | Washut | Dallas & Friends | | | |
| 11:00 | Registration: Jackie Zamora | Jackie Zamora | | | |
| | Silent Auction items: | Elizabeth Fasthorse | | | |
| 12:00 | Lunch | On your Own | | | |
| 12:00 | Field trip: High Desert Museum (Guides) | On your Own | Cynthia Cid/HDM | | |
| 4:00 | Opening Ceremony Prayer | Dallas Winishut | | | |
| | Posting of colors | Rain Circle | | | |
| | Honor song | Quartz Creek | | | |
| | Welcome Dance | Radine Johnson | | | |
| | Opening speech: | Valerie Switzler | | | |
| | Greetings from tribal chairmen | Tribal Chairman | | | |
| | OSU Cascades: Elizabeth? | OSU Cascades | | | |
| 6:00 | Dinner: OSU Cascades cafeteria | | | | |
| | Entertainment Comedian: | Renea Roman Nose | | | |
| | Keynote speaker: | Phil Cashcash | | | |
| Monday March 27 | | Teacher to Teacher | Linguistics Computer Tech | Youth | Lifeways in Education |
| 7:00-8:20 | Breakfast: OSU Cascades cafeteria | | | | |
| 8:30-9:15 | Keynote speaker | Jeri Brunoe | | | |
| 9:30-10:15 | Sessions | Lorraine Suppah | NILU - Joanna Ichishkin Dictionary: Warm | Jefferson Greene | WSCAT IDA |
| 10:15-10:30 | Break | | | | |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Sessions | Rain Circle | Dallas Winishut | Jefferson Greene | WSCAT IDA |
| 11:30-1:00 | Lunch: OSU Cascades cafeteria | | | | |
| 1:00-1:45 | Sessions | Ang Anguiano (Ichiskin) | Tim Thornes - Boise State Linguistics Dept. | HECC - Oregon Tribal Grant and more | Confluence |
| 1:45-2:00 | Break | | | | |
| 2:00-2:45 | Sessions | Jermaine Tuckta | Boise State and Duck Valley Reservation | Brent Florendo | Valeria Atancio-Early Learning Div |
| 3:00-3:15 | Break | | | | |
| 3:15-4:00 | Panel - General (Renee Roman Nose Moderator) | | Modesta Minthorn | | |
| | | | Shayleen Eaglespeaker | | |
| | | | Phil Cashcash | | |
| | | | Jermayne Tuckta | | |
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| 4:00-4:15 | Break | | | | |
| 4:15-5:00 | Sessions | Salena Cooper | Hank Millstein - Lets talk another Dictionary | Cultural Connectivity in Indian Ed - A Davis | Rosie/Lori WSU PPWP |
| 6:00 | Dinner: OSU Cascades cafeteria | | | | |
| | Keynote Speaker: Jefferson Greene? | | | | |
| Tuesday March 28 | | Teacher to Teacher | Linguistics Computer Tech | Youth | Lifeways in Education |
| 7:00-8:20 | Breakfast: OSU Cascades | | | | |
| 8:30-9:15 | Keynote speaker: Brent Florendo | | | | |
| 9:30-10:15 | Sessions | Radine Johnson | NILU Students | Jeri Brunoe | OSU Extension |
| 10:15-10:30 | Break | | | | |
| 10:30 - 11:15 | Sessions | Pam Cardenas | NILU - Robert | Jeri Brunoe | OSU Extension |
| 11:30-1:00 | Lunch: OSU Cascades | | | | |
| 1:00-1:45 | Sessions | Roxanne Kelly | Hosting & Implementing SB13 509J | Jeri Brunoe | Voc Rehabilitation |
| 1:45-2:00 | Break | | | | |
| 2:00-2:45 | Sessions | DelRay Johnson | Phillip Duncan: The Lang and Ling of Ind North America | Jeri Brunoe | ODE - Office of Ind Ed Bringing Education Sovereignty Back |
| 2:45-3:00 | Break | | | | |
| 3:00-5:30 | Arts & Crafts Using Language to Create Art | Alison Mitchell (Dent earrings) | Kelli Palmer (Wapus weaving) | Anita Davis (necklace) | Rosie Johnson (Cowry necklace) |
| 6:00 | Salmon bake: OSU Cascades | | | | |
| | Social dance (Wasco Dancers, Swan Dancers) | | | | |
| Wednesday March 29 | | General Session | | | |
| 7:00-8:20 | Breakfast: OSU Cascades cafeteria | | | | |
| 8:30-9:15 | Keynote speaker: | Jode Goudy | | | |
| 9:30-10:15 | Silent Auction Winners | Adrianna | | | |
| 10:30 - 11:30 | Closing ceremony | Val | | | |
| | Retiring the flags: | Rain | | | |
| | Farewell dance | Radine | | | |
| 11:30 | Sack lunch distribution | Elizabeth Fasthorse | | | |

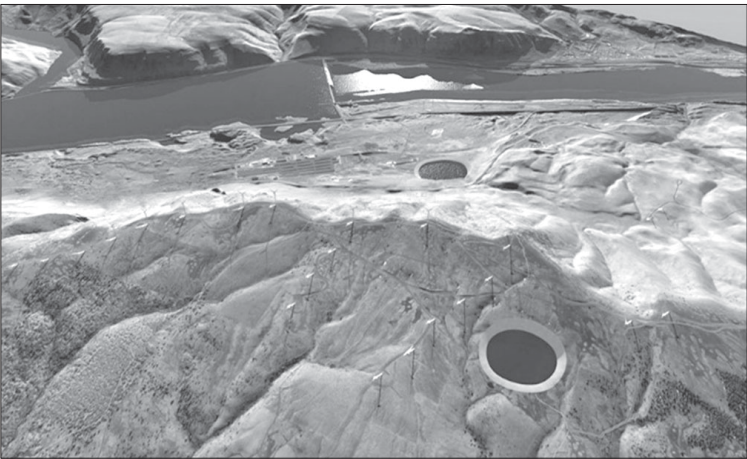
Opposition to Goldendale project

The proposed Goldendale Energy Storage Project has been well received in some quarters, but it is sharply opposed by several Native American tribes, primarily the Yakama Nation and also the Warm Springs, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes.

Why are the tribal nations opposed to the project? The answer requires an understanding of treaties and the relationships between the U.S. Government and the tribes. In 1855 when the Yakama Nation signed a treaty with the U.S. government, it ceded lands outside the reservation to the government. However, the treaty allowed them to retain some rights to the ceded lands, among them to hunt, fish, and gather in the area in perpetuity.

To further understand the tribes' opposition requires a dive into the Final Environmental Impact Statement documents published in December of 2022 by the Washington Department of Ecology. Appendix H is a "Tribal Resources Analysis Report" and provides the most comprehensive look at tribal nations' opposition to the project. The following excerpt is taken verbatim from the report; while being edited for clarity and brevity.

Tribal traditions are interwoven into the ecosystems in which tribal members live, from hunting and gathering to sacred sites—places and activities that have spiritual and cultural meaning. The Godendale developer has proposed mitigation for impacts to some of the natural resources, but



Site of the Goldendale energy storage project.

the tribes have indicated that this is not sufficient. The proposed project would have unique impacts on tribal communities and tribal members.

This report seeks to explain those impacts within the cultural context of the tribes. Therefore, it is important to listen to the feedback provided by the tribes on whether there is mitigation that would help to reduce project impacts. To date, there is no information available about mitigation proposed by or supported by the tribes that would reduce impacts on tribal cultural and other resources to a level that is less than significant.

Washington Ecology continues to engage with tribes to better understand project impacts. Current understanding of the construction and operation of the proposed project indicates significant and unavoidable adverse impacts on tribal and cultural resources. These impacts include hunting and traditional gathering of wildlife and vegetation, as well as archaeological sites and tra-

ditional cultural properties, used for camping and traditional tribal rituals, such as ceremonies and vision quests.

Without effective mitigation that would reduce significant impacts to tribal and cultural resources, those impacts would be considered unavoidable. Therefore, there would be significant and unavoidable adverse impacts to cultural and tribal resources.

The study area is within lands ceded by the Yakama Treaty of 1855. Additionally, the area is, and has historically been, used by the Yakama Nation, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Nez Perce Tribe for hunting, traditional gathering, camping, and traditional tribal rituals, such as ceremonies. In their scoping comment letter, the Yakama Nation states that the project area is one of "exceptional cultural importance" to them and that to this day, tribal members exercise ancestral harvest and ceremonial practices.

Skatepark: Grand Opening day this month

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Once the fundraising started for the Warm Springs park, with great success, the scope of the project grew to include the new ramps of concrete, instead of wood, and other improvements at Elmer Quinn Park.

The labor for the most part was volunteer by the Tactics team. Collective Concrete provided their services for the major pouring work.

The Warm Springs Skatepark is an example of how dedication and a good idea can bring

about great accomplishments. Cooperation and sharing were the keys to bringing this project to fruition.

The Confederated Tribes by Council resolution dedicated \$10,000 to the project, matched by Jefferson County. Pacific Source of Central Oregon has been a major donor.

Supporters of the Warm Springs Skatepark would like to thank the sponsors, who are noted on the Grand Opening announcement flyer (on page 1).

Last condor sighting in Washington occurred in 1897. Can they come back?

Language offers one place to begin, because if something as distinct as a condor inhabits a defined area over the course of generations, then a word for the bird will surely follow. That's the way it works moving upstream through the Columbia Gorge, searching the eras before, during and after Euro-American contact.

When Samuel Black, the Hudson's Bay Company agent in charge of Fort Walla Walla in the late 1820s, compiled a basic vocabulary for the three main tribal tongues he heard spoken at the post, he included condor words in Walla Walla, Nez Perce and Cayuse languages. Eugene Hunn, an anthropologist working with Yakama people in the 1970s, recorded different words for condor in two other distinct Sahaptin dialects spoken upstream around the Big Bend.

Then there are the body parts. Before the closing of the Columbia River's John Day Dam in 1957, an archaeological excavation at the Five Mile Rapids section of The Dalles uncovered thousands of bird bones in a layer that dated back thousands of years. Among them were no less than 63 indi-



California condor

vidual California condors, the fourth-most common bird in the complex.

A recent re-examination of the avian remains from Five Mile Rapids revealed several hundred marks consistent with the action of meat butchering in other birds. The people had applied their knives very differently to the condors, however, cutting distinct swipes across the wing bones that appear to have targeted primary and secondary flight feathers.

Such cut marks might lead directly to an Edward Curtis photo taken in the early 1900s of an elder at Wishram Village. The village site is still located on the Columbia's north bank, hard by the former great fishery at Celilo Falls and only a few riffles upstream from Five Mile Rapids. The elder from Wishram Village holds a gigantic black feather in one hand that could only have come from a condor wing.

Historic photos shed new light on boarding school

Sometime in the last two weeks of April 1909, a man photographed two women and two men on the porch of the commander's house at Fort Simcoe in the Yakama Valley, Washington. A young Native girl stands near them, but apart.

The amateur photographer was John Clark Rhodes. A surveyor for the Great Northern

Railway and an avid outdoorsman, Rhodes took photos of railroad work sites along with his many travels throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The photos shed a little more light on a present-day investigation into Fort Simcoe and the government-run Indian boarding school that operated there for nearly 60 years.

Until recently, the 19 Fort Simcoe photos Rhodes took remained with his family. Recently, his great-niece, Jeanne Webb, presented the photos to the Yakima *Herald-Republic* so they could be shared with the public for the first time, and given to organizations that will keep them for the future.

Are you a Veteran or assisting a Veteran who is confused about VA Benefits, Community Care, or how to access free transportation to medical appointments?

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV17-18. TO: ROBIN WARNER, TYRONE LAWRENCE, MALLORY & TOMMY GILBERT:

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 **15TH day of MARCH, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTONIA WAHSISE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV58-09. TO: ANOTNIA WAHSISE, CASEY GRAHAM, STEPHANIE & JACOB MAY:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV17-18. TO: ROBIN WARNER, TYRONE LAWRENCE, MALLORY & TOMMY GILBERT:

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JANICE SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs GARRETT SUPPAH SR, Respondent; Case No. DO18-23. TO: JANICE SUPPAH, DEECE SUPPAH, GARRETT SUPPAH JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIAN HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23RD day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

ASHLYN JOHNSON, Petitioner, vs TYRONE MEDRANO, Respondent; Case No. RO15-20. TO: ASHLYN JOHNSON, TYRONE MEDRANO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an RESTRAINING ORDER EXTENSION 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 **22ND day of MARCH, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA, Respondent; Case No. JV12-18. TO: WILMA BAZA, GINA & MICHAEL GISH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **3RD day of APRIL, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LEONA TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV81-15. TO: LEONA TENORIO, MARTIN MEDINA, 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 **4TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

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Q & A Town Hall

Thursday, March 30th
1300 hours (1:00pm)
Jefferson County Community/Center
860 SW Madison St. Madras, OR



Representatives from the following agencies will be on-site to answer your questions:

- CET Rural Transportation Program
- Community Advocates
- VA Community Care
- VA Patient Advocate Office
- Veterans' Service Office
- ODVA Veteran Volunteer Program (confirm w Fred/Mark)

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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Note: All hearings are held at the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: VICTORIA SPINO, DOB: 04/23/1994. Case No. DO13-23. VICTORIA SPINO, Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from Victoria Rose Spino to Victoria Rose DeCoteau. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:30 PM on the 30TH day of MAY 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 16TH day of DAY 2023. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. DO102-08. TO: EDITH WYENA, ROBERT CHARLEY JR. 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 **3RD day of APRIL, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

JANICE SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs GARRETT SUPPAH SR., Respondent; Case No. DO18-23. TO: JANICE SUPPAH, GARRETT SUPPAH SR., DEECE SUPPAH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **23RD day of MARCH, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELSIE LOGAN, Respondent; Case No. JV34-21. TO: DELSIE LOGAN, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **5TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

TRACI SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs EZEKIEL LECLAIRE, Respondent; Case No. DO135-15. TO: TRACI SUPPAH, EZEKIEL LECLAIRE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION / 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 APRIL 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRITTNEY KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV74-14, JV6-21. TO: BRITTNEY KALAMA, FRANCIS SPINO JR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **10TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV116,117,118-14. TO: CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **10TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 9:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs Lyla WILLIAMS, Respondent; Case No. JV50-18, JV52-18, JV53-18, JV20-11. TO: Lyla WILLIAMS, 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 **6TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BOBBY GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO89-07; DO12-10. TO: BOBBY GILBERT, ANDREW WAINANWIT:

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 **11TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV154-08. TO: CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., 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 **10TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SUZIE CHARLEY Respondent; Case No. JV2-12, JV92-12. TO: SUZIE CHARLEY, CURTIS DICKSON, AMBER & JIM SANDERS:

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 **11TH day of APRIL 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BOBBY GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO37-20. TO: BOBBY GILBERT:

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 **11TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV57-17. TO: MARY CLOUD, JOHN MARCUM, CANDASE 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 **11TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV28-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA, 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 **18TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV29-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, HECTOR SAIZA, 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 **18TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV154-16. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, ANDREW & DESIREE YOSHIHARA:

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 **13TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV105-10, JV25-12. TO: NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, AARON EAGLESPEAKER, MICHAEL & MARCI MILLS:

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 **19TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELODY BERRY, Respondent; Case No. JV22-20. TO: MELODY BERRY:

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 **27TH day of APRIL, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

PROBATE

(Note: When entering the phone number as indicated, be sure to include the pound sign.)

In the Matter of the Estate of Arrita A. Sampson, W.S., U/ A Deceased. Probate Estate #2019-PR44. TO: Gary Sampson Jr., Lyda Rhoan:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **MARCH 30, 2023 AT 9AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: (832) 521-1841 PIN: 594 264 284#

In the Matter of the Estate of McKinley L. Lopez, W.S., U/ A Deceased. Probate Estate #2022-PR36. TO: Maria Lopez, Jamie Lopez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JUNE 8, 2023 at 10AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: (413) 758-2676 PIN: 198 050 492#

In the Matter of the Estate of McKinly L. Lopez, W.S., U/ A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR36.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that McKinley L. Lopez, who at the time of his/her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR. 97761, died on the 4TH day of June, 2022, and that

the above entitled Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rachelle E. Smith, W.S., U/ A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR41. TO: Cameron Smith-Lucero, Leanne Smith-Lucero, Illante Smith, and Tai'Anne Smith:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **MAY 23, 2023 AT 9 AM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: 650-667-3899 PIN: 520 750 239#

In the Matter of the Estate of Rachelle E. Smith, W.S., U/ A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR41.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Rachelle E. Smith, who at the time of his/her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR. 97761, died on the 17TH day of June, 2022, and that the above entitled Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie L. Charley, W.S., U/ A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR75. TO: Leonard Charley, Maurica Cortez, Robert Cortez:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JUNE 6, 2023 AT 1PM**. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: (615) 763-5876 PIN: 719 366 339#

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie L. Charley, W.S., U/ A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR75.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Minnie L. Charley, who at the time of her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR. 97761, died on the 10TH day of December, 2022, and that the above entitled Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator.

The Office of Mail and Reception of the Confederateed Tribes would like to share this most recent tribal directory.

| CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF WARM SPRINGS February 2023 | | | | | |
|---|-----------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|---|-------------|
| TRIBAL DEPARTMENTS | | TRIBAL DEPARTMENTS | | TRIBAL DEPARTMENTS | |
| Appeals Court | 3450 | Utilities | 3246/3247 | FINANCE | |
| Behavioral Health | 553-3205 | Victims of Crime Services | 2293 | <i>Isaac George-Director</i> | 2595 |
| Building Inspections | 3246 | Vital Statistics | 3252 | Angelina Si John | 3219 |
| Children's Protection Service | 3209 | Vital Stats-Lucille | 3253 | Devynn Kurtz | 615-0099 |
| Commodities | 3422 | Vital Stats-Olivia | 3237 | <i>Elfreda Gentry-BC&G Analyst</i> | 3375 |
| Community Center | 3243 | Warehouse | 3248 | Vacant | 2337 |
| Community Health Education | 553-2352 | Wastewater Treatment | 2324 | Vacant | 615-0170 |
| Comp & Benefits | 3391 | Water & Soil | 2022 | Yvette Brunoe | 615-0032 |
| Corrections | 3309 | Water Treatment Plant | 1472 | <i>Leslie Cochran-Treasury Controller</i> | 3477 |
| Cultural Resources | 3555 | WIC-Women, Infant & Children | 553-2352 | BUDGETS/CASH MANAGEMENT | |
| Culture & Heritage Dept | 553-3290 | Wildlife/Parks/Enforcement | 553-2043 | <i>Lisa Webb-Budget, cntrct/grant</i> | 3487 |
| | | WIOA-WEDD Melinda | 3324 | Arlissa White | 0402 |
| Early Childhood Education | 3240/3241 | WIOA-WEDD Wayne | 3328 | Celeste White | 3361 |
| Education/High Ed | 3311 | WIOA-WEDD William | 0467 | ACCOUNTS PAYABLE | |
| Emergency Management | 777-2803 | BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS | | <i>Sonja Bryant-AP Supervisor</i> | 3475 |
| Emergency Management | 777-2804 | Brenda Bremner Superintendent | 553-2411 | Tricia Charley-AP Specialist | 615-0098 |
| Emergency Management-Dan | 553-3345 | Denys Schjoll-Admin Support | 553-2411 | Purchasing | |
| Family Preservation | 615-0036 | Facilities Dept. | 553-2400 | <i>Libby Chase</i> | 3486 |
| Fire & Safety/Agency | 553-1634 | General Assistance | 553-2441 | Dawn Smith | 3254 |
| Fire & Safety/Seekseequa | 553-3056 | Realty-Greta White Elk | 553-2442 | PAYROLL | |
| Fire & Safety/Sidwalter | 615-0990 | Realty-Carmen Parkins | 553-2419 | Marci Smith-Payroll | 3347 |
| Fire & Safety/Simnasho | 553-1900 | Support Staff | 553-2412 | Celestine Morningowl | 3495 |
| Fire Management | 553-1146 | Realty-Toby Smith-Morales | 553-2420 | HOSPITAL/MEDICAL | |
| Fish & Wildlife Department | 3466 | ENTERPRISES - TRIBAL | | WS Indian Health Services | 553-1196 |
| Fish & Wildlife Shop | 3588 | DE/Composite | 553-1143 | Madras Medical Group | 475-3874 |
| Fish Hatchery | 553-1692 | Community Action Team | 3148 | St. Charles Hospital/Bend | 382-4321 |
| Fisheries | 2039 | Construction | 3207 | St. Charles Hospital/Madras | 475-3882 |
| Fishing Hotline | 2000 | Credit | 3201/3202 | St. Charles Hospital/Redmond | 548-8131 |
| Forestry | 553-8200 | G.I.S. | 2004 | SERVICES IN MADRAS | |
| Gaming Commission | 4890 | Geo Visions | 3294 | Adult & Family Services/DHS | 475-6131 |
| Govt Affairs-Raymond Tsumpti, Sr | 615-0178 | High Lookee Lodge | 1182 | Bel Air Funeral Home | 475-2241 |
| Human Resources | 3262 | Housing | 3250/3251 | Best Care Treatment Center | 475-6575 |
| Investigations | 553-1002 | Indian Head Casino | 460-7777 | DMV-Madras | 475-3382 |
| Joie Simtustus-Sanitarian | 4943 | Museum At Warm Springs | 3331 | Employment Services-Madras | 475-7118 |
| Juvenile Prosecution | 3335 | OSU Extension | 3238 | Erickson's Market | 475-3637 |
| KWSO Media Center | 1968/1969 | Plateau Travel Plaza | 777-2815 | Jefferson County Courthouse | 475-3317 |
| Land Svcs-James Halliday | 3314 | Telecom Enterprise | 615-0555 | Jefferson County Jail | 475-2869 |
| Landfill/Dump | 3163 | WS Physical Therapy | 777-2663 | LINC-Energy Assistance | 475-4446 |
| Language Program | 553-3290 | WS Power Enterprise | 553-1046 | Madras Police Department | 475-2424 |
| Legal Aid | 3228 | WS Ventures | 3565 | Safeway | 325-0460 |
| Mail & Reception | 1161 | FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER | | SCHOOLS | |
| Managed Care | 4948 | Marcie Foltz-H&HS Reception | 553-0497 | Bridges Alternative School | 475-4820 |
| Natural Resources | 553-2001 | <i>Caroline Cruz-H&HS GM</i> | 615-0140 | Jeff Co 509J Bus Barn | 475-3536 |
| O.I.S. Computer Dept | 553-3275 | Dayle Tufti - Health Data Analyst | 777-2787 | Jeff Co Middle School | 475-7253 |
| Parole & Probation | 3293 | Jackie Minson-Targeted Case Mngt | 553-4955 | K-8 Academy WS | 553-1128 |
| Planning | 3540 | Nicki Smith-WS Community Library | 553-1078 | K-8 Academy WS <i>alternate</i> | 475-0394 |
| Police Administration | 553-3272 | Rosemary "Mushy" Sr & Disabilites | 777-2785 | Madras Elementary | 475-3520 |
| Police-Dispatch | 553-1171 | Tribal Social Services | 777-9928 | Madras High School | 475-7265 |
| Prevention | 615-0036 | <i>Wilson Wewa, Jr. - SR Program</i> | 777-2784 | Roots Alternative HS WS | 553-1120 |
| Probate Susan Guerin | 3476 | FREQUENTLY USED NUMBERS | | | |
| Probate Valerie Squiemphen | 3264 | 3 Bears Concession | 460-2102 | | |
| Project Engineer | 3221 | Cascade East Transit | 385-8680 | | |
| Prosecution | 3300 | Chilkat Enterprises | 553-1471 | WS TIMBER COMPANY | |
| Public Safety GM | 2283 | DHS-WS Food Stamp Office | 553-1626 | Arthur Mitchell | 553-1118 |
| Range & Ag | 553-2001 | DMJ Automotive | 553-3282 | Brian Prater | 553-1119 |
| Records Center | 3296 | Eagle Crossing | 553-3123 | Thelma Alsop | 553-1131 |
| Secretary-Treasurer/CEO | 3232 | Painted Pony Espresso | 553-2148 | Tom Katherine | 553-1132 |
| Senior Citizen Program | 3313 | Rainbow Market | 553-1176 | | |
| Social Services | 3415 | Shell Gas Station | 553-3484 | | |
| Spilyay Tymoo Media Center | 553-2210 | Simnasho Longhouse Courtesy Phone | 553-3187 | | |
| TERO-Wayne Gilbert | 3485 | Three Warriors Market | 553-2242 | | |
| TERO-Wendell Jim | 615-0853 | Twisted Teepee Food Truck | 300-1000 | | |
| Tribal Council | 3257 | Warm Springs Post Office | 553-1377 | | |
| Tribal Court | 3278 | WS Market | 553-1597 | | |

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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| UNIT: | CLOTHES UNIT | BY: | Sahaptin Language Team |
| LEVEL: | Beginning | FOR: | 2nd Grade |
| LESSON: | Colorful Clothes | TIME: | 15 Minutes at a Time |

- GOAL:
- For the students to learn about colors of clothing and how to describe them in Warm Springs Sahaptin.
- OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Ask and answer "What color is it?" for partial control.
 2. Follow directions to touch and pick up clothes of certain colors, and give them to another person, for partial control.
 3. Ask and answer where a certain colored item of clothing is, for partial control.
 4. Answer "Right here" and "Over there", for full control.

- PROCEDURES:
1. **Introduction:**
The teacher will show several different colored items of clothing to the students. Use items from the "Identifying Clothing Lesson Plan."
 2. **Implementation:**
See. Listen and Say
The teacher will say the color of each item. The students can repeat the words for colors.

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| Chi iwá pu'úx kapú. | This is a gray coat. |
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- Listen and Do
- Tell the students to touch, get, and give certain items of clothing to someone. For example, you might have three different colored shirts on the table, and tell them to touch just the green shirt.

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| Awapáshak mxshpyát tátpasna. | Touch the green shirt. |
| Awnpnk lamtlína. | Get the blue jeans. |
| Ánik pt'ícna. | Give it to the girl. |

- Ask and Answer
- Ask students what color something is, and have them answer:

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| Tun aláxaukt iwá? | What color is it? |
| Lamt iwá. | It's blue. |

- Put three different colored dresses around the room, and ask students where a certain-colored one is, and have them answer:

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| Mna iwá mxsh tapch'kí? | Where is the yellow dress? |
| Yuuk iwá. | Over there. |
| Chi iwá. | Right here. |

3. **Closure:**
Have each student get an item of clothing. Go around in a circle and have each student say what color their item of clothing is.
4. **Follow-Up:**
Repeat this lesson from time to time until the students can do it well.

RESOURCES:

- Clothes in different colors

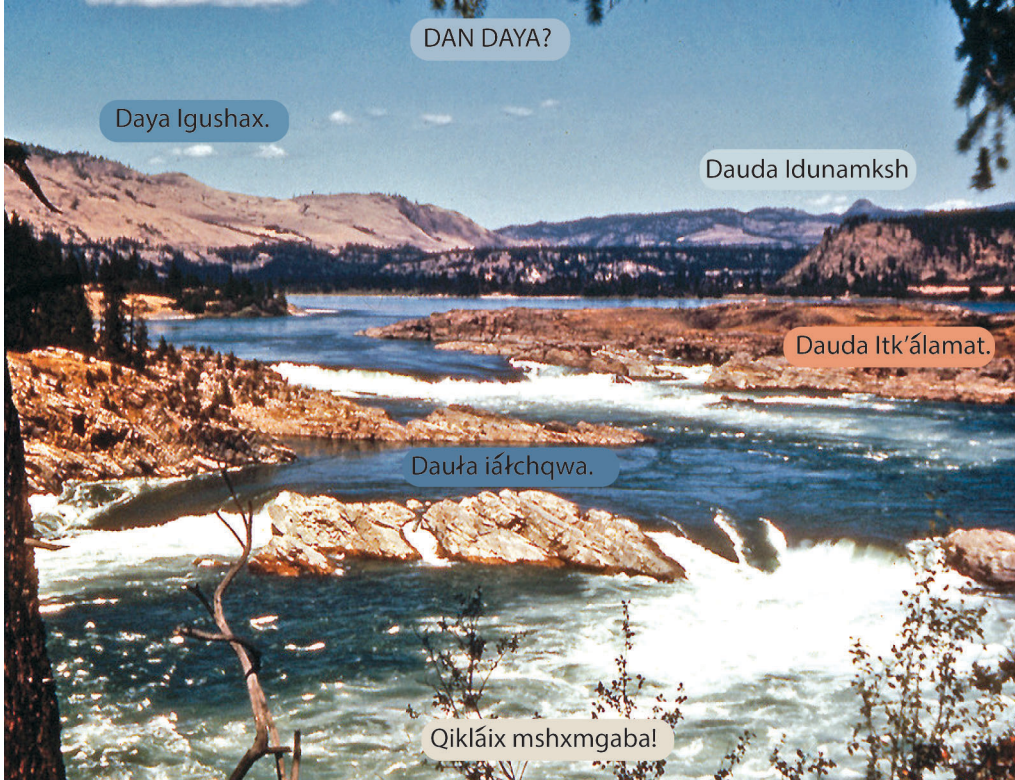
EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

~ Confederated Tribes of
Warm Springs Culture &
Heritage Department ~



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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| UNIT: | COYOTE & RABBIT | BY: | Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Charles Jackson, Elaine Clements, Valerie Aguilar, JoAnn Smith, Alice Harmian |
| LEVEL: | Beginning | FOR | Home-Based Classes |
| LESSON: | Objects | TIME: | 15 minutes at a time |

- GOAL:
- Students will learn to identify the objects in the legend.
- OBJECTIVES:
1. To hear the words for the things in the legend and point to the correct item or a picture of it, for partial control.
 2. To ask and answer questions identifying the things in the legend book, for partial control.

- PROCEDURES:
1. **Introduction:**
Show the Legend Book to the students. Tell the class that this lesson will be about learning the Wasco words for the objects in the book.

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| Daya iqanuchk Isk'ulya kwadau Ichixyan kwadau Ilalk. | This is the legend of Coyote and Water-Monster and Rabbit. |
| Daya wigwa amshtupgnaya danma~ iqanuchk-yamt. | Today we will say what things are in the legend. |

2. **Implementation:**
Look & Listen:
The teacher will show the objects or pictures of them. The teacher will point to each object and name it twice. The students will just look and listen.

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| ipa'al | i - PA - 'al | cave |
| igushax | i - gu - SHAX | sky |
| itk'álatat | it - K'A - la - mat | rocks |
| itkámanaq | it - KA - ma - naq | sticks of wood |
| idunamksh | i - du - NAMKSH | buttes |
| ilshukshma~ | il - SHUKSH - ma~ | arrowheads |
| ilchqwa | il - ch - QWA | water |
| watúl | wa - TUL | fire |

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| UNIT: | CLOTHES UNIT | BY: | Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman |
| LEVEL: | Beginning | FOR: | Home-Based Learning |
| LESSON: | Packing for Pow-Wow | TIME: | 20 Minutes at a Time |

GOAL:
The students will have fun learning the names of items of Indian regalia clothing by playing a memory game.

- OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:
- Name ten items of Indian regalia, for full control.
 - Say "I'm going to a Pow-Wow" and "I'm taking _____", for full control.
 - Say "I forgot" and "I don't know" for full control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
The teacher will bring a suitcase with her to class. She will open it and show the empty suitcase to the class. She will tell them that we are going to go to a Pow Wow and that we need to pack Indian regalia. She will ask the students "What will you take with you to the Pow Wow?"

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| Yabeapu! | Hurry up! |
| Kadoo'oo hee mago'o kwitu. | This is an empty suitcase. |
| Haga nugowkwe? | Who's going to dance? |
| Tamme nugagakwe. | We're going to dance. |
| Tamme Numu namadaboena henana. | We need Indian regalia. |
| Mu hemma nobeasu tamme numuno nugagakwe! | Get the clothes you will take to the Pow Wow. |

Practice the Sentences
The teacher will write the following sentences on the board and have the class practice saying them:

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| Nu Pow-Wow witu me'a. | I'm going to a Pow Wow. |
| Nu e Nuriu kwasu kwuhuna. | I'm going to take my buckskin dress. |
| Nu Numuno nugagakwe, nu e Numu namataboena hanena! | I'm going to a Pow Wow and I'm going to take my outfit. |
| Numme ewow usukwe nona! | We're taking lots of blankets. |

Memory Game
The teacher will explain or demonstrate the game. The first person will say "I'm going to a Pow Wow and I'm going to take _____." The next person will repeat that sentence, and add one more item. The third person will repeat the sentence, all the previous items, and one more item. The game will continue until someone forgets. Then it will start again. The teacher can keep count and tell the students how many items they remembered each time they play.

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| Umu wa'iesoo uni! | Repeat what they just said! |
| Nu e Nuniu moko no tasopa hanena u pena sunu'yoo mi hemma uni. | Add one more item. |
| Nute'a tusoohanewune. | I'm thinking. |
| Toesool! | Just a minute! |
| U ha'a oc soo'ma'yoo? | Can you remember? |
| Nu oo soomu'wow! | I forgot! |
| Nu kibesæ oo soohane. | I can't remember. |
| Ya'a mu inanege'yoo suma'yoo. | You guys remembered five this time. |

2. Implementation:
See and Say
The teacher will show various items of Indian regalia to the students. OR the teacher will show pictures of them. The class will say the names as they see each one. She will spread them around the room.

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| Ya'a _____. | Here's a _____. |
| Hee esoo? | What is this? |
| Esoo _____. | It's a _____ |
| Numu moko | moccasins |
| wunajaa'a | shawl |
| Numu kwasu | buckskin dress |
| tsomɪ nakea'na | beaded medallion |
| tsomɪ nate | beaded belt |
| tsomɪ mago'o | beaded bag |
| tuma sabekune | duct tape |
| natze rogo'o | safety pins |
| tsongɪ tsea | fluff |
| toonæ watu kwase | tailfeathers, bustle |
| tsakvɪ du tsopuha | porcupine roach |
| pesaɣɪ | paint |
| tsomɪ amanatsamegana | beaded vest |
| tawet ogo kawowo | bells |
| usukvɪ | blanket |

3. Closure:
Have each student select an item of clothing or a picture of some Indian regalia, and put it in the suitcase while they say:

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Nu Pow-Wow witu me'a. | I'm going to a Pow Wow. |
| Nu _____ nobeana. | I'm going to take a _____. |

4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson from time to time. Use different locations and different seasons to have a chance to practice with different items of clothing.
RESOURCES:

- Items of Indian regalia
- Pictures of Indian regalia
- Suitcase

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

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

(from page 8)

Look, Listen & Repeat:
The teacher will point to each object or picture of it and say what it is. The students will repeat the name of the object. The students don't have to say the whole sentence--just the object. Repeat each one two or three times.

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Daya ipa'aɬ. | DA - ya i - PA - 'aɬ | This is a cave. |
| Daya igusha≈. | DA - ya i - gu - SHAX | This is the sky. |
| Dauda itk'áɬamat. | DAU - da it - K'A - la - mat | These are rocks. |
| Dauda itkámanaq. | DAU - da it - KA - ma - naq | These are sticks. |
| Dauda idunamksh. | DAU - da i - du - NAMKSH | These are buttes. |
| Dauɬa ilshukshma≈. | DAU - ɬa il - SHUK - sh - ma≈ | These are arrowheads. |
| Dauɬa ilchqwa. | DAU - ɬa il - ch - QWA | This is water. |
| Daua watúɬ. | DAU - a wa - TUɬ | This is a fire. |

Listen and Point:
Put the illustrations up in front of the class. Say the name of an object, and have the students will point to the correct picture.

Ask & Answer:
The teacher will point to an object and ask the students what it is. The students can answer as a whole class, in teams, or individually.

| | | |
|-----------|--------------|----------------|
| Dan daya? | Dan DA - ya? | What is this?" |
|-----------|--------------|----------------|

3. Closure:
Tell the students they are doing a good job!

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Qikláix mshxmgaba! | qik - LAIX msh - xm - GA - ba | You all are working real good! |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|

4. Follow-Up:
Give the students the Matching handout at the next class. Have them draw lines from the words to the pictures. You can help them to read the words and pronounce them. They can check their work with each other.

RESOURCES:
Wasco elders
Handout with words
The following objects or pictures of them:

- arrowheads
- cave
- fire
- buttes
- rocks
- sky
- sticks of wood
- water

EVALUATION:
The teacher will observe as the students participate in this activity and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

LANGUAGE LESSON:
(Teacher's Reference Only):

Daya iqanuchk Isk'ulya kwadau Ichixyan kwadau Ilalík.
DA-ya i - QAN - uchk is - K'UL - ya KV'A-dau i - CHIX - yan KWA- dau i - la - LIK
This is the legend of Coyote and Water-Monster and Rabbit.

Daya wigwa amshtupgnaya danma≈ iqanuchk-yamt.
DA-ya WIG-wa amsh - tup - g - NA - ya DAN- ma≈ i - qan - UCHK - yamt
Today we will name things are in the legend.

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Dan daya? | Dan DA - ya? | What's this? |
| Daya _____. | DA - ya _____. | This is _____. |
| Dauda _____. | DAU - da _____. | This is _____. |
| Dauɬa _____. | DAU - ɬ _____. | This is _____. |
| Daua _____. | DAU - a _____. | This is _____. |

| | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ipa'aɬ | i - PA - 'aɬ | cave |
| igusha≈ | i - gu - SHAX | sky |
| ik'áɬamat | i - K'A - la - mat | rock |
| itk'áɬamat | it - K'A - la - mat | rocks--like cliffs |
| ik'áɬamat | il - K'A - la - mat | rocks--like pebbles |
| itkámanaq | it - KA - ma - naq | sticks of wood |
| waunam idunamksh | WAU - nam i - DU - nan ksh | butte buttes |
| ishúksɪ ilshukshma≈ | i - SHUK - sh il - SHUK - sh - ma≈ | arrowhead arrowheads |
| ilchqwa | il - ch - QWA | water |
| watúɬ | wa - TUɬ | fire |

Notes for Advanced Teachers Only:
wa-tuɬ some people like to pronounce this "a-wa-tuɬ". In the story, it is written "awatuɬ"
iyapa'aɬ "his cave" -- th is is the form used in the Legend. Just a plain cave is **ipa'aɬ**.

This/These:
Words for this/these need to match their Noun.

The following forms for this/these are used in this lesson:
daya is used before Nouns that start with **i-** or **wl-** prefixes.

LANGUAGE Lessons continue in the next Spilyay Tymoo.

Council seeking to fill board positions

The Tribal Council seeks to fill a number of positions on boards of directors of the Confederated Tribes. The following are summaries of the positions:

The Telecom Board of Directors: Two positions—Class II: non-members. Candidates should be interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and membership, and possess experience in the telecommunications or related industry.

Letters of interest and resumes of applicants for the Telco board should submit no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, April 7, 2023. Drop off at the tribal administration building, addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO. Or by mail send

to: Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Please sign a criminal and credit background check. Forms can be emailed to you. Information will be submitted confidentially to the S-T/CEO.

Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors: One position—Class III: Tribal member. Candidates should be interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and membership, and possess expertise in the marketing, management, manufacturing, finance, banking or some other field that would benefit Composite. The Class III directors shall have an

initial term in office expiring on December 31, 2025; or until a successor is appointed and takes office.

Process to submit letter of interest and resume is the same as above.

Warm Springs Credit Board of Directors: Two positions—Class II: One Class II director shall be a tribal member, and one shall be a non-member. Candidates should be interested in the social and economic development of the tribes and membership, and have expertise in the field of credit or related profession.

Process to submit letter of interest and resume is the same

as above.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Board of Directors: One position—Class I: Tribal member. Candidate should be an enrolled member, and interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and membership, and have expertise in the field of energy or related matters.

Process to submit letter of interest and resume is the same as above.

Warm Springs Ventures—Economic Development Corporation—Board of Directors: Two positions: Class I: One tribal member and one non-member.



Term ending December 31, 2025. Candidates should interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and membership, and possess expertise in private industry, finance, or banking or some other field that would benefit the corporation. Process to submit letter of interest and resume is the same as above.

Public Notice: Wasco Electric Cooperative

Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., gives notice that payments are now and have been available at the office of Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., in The Dalles, Oregon to the person(s) named hereunder of payments which have been authorized for more than four years. Unless said person(s) or heirs claim said payments not later than May 19, 2023, they will be forfeited to the Cooperative.

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ASHLEY,DEE
ASHLEY,JACKIE
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BROCK,STAN
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COMBS,VAUGHN
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CONLEY,KENNETH
CONNER,CARLA
CONNER,RODNEY
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COOK,JAMES
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GUENTHER,RAY
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HAGA,MICHAEL
HAGER,TIMOTHY
HALLGARTH,DONALD
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HAMBACH, ROBERT & GLENDA
HAMMEL, FRANK, DECEASED
HANCOCK,JOSEPH
HANSEL,WILLIAM
HANSEN,JEFFREY
HANSEN,LOWELL
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HATTON,KENT
HAUSINGER,BARBARA
HAYERTZ,ERIC
HAYES,JEFFERSON SR
HAYES,JUNIOR
HAYS,KENNY
HEARN,CHRIS
HEATH, H. LEE
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HEATH,MELVIN
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HEIN, CHAD & DEBRA
HEIN,DAVID
HEMRICH,STEVEN
HENDERSON, BRUCE & LISA
HENDERSON, WILLIAM W. & SUZETTE
HENDERSON,THOMAS
HENLEY,A
HERRINGSHAW,DAVID
HESS, LAVEAR L.
HICKMAN,OWEN
HIGGINS,SAM
HILL, LESLIE & DONNA
HILL,HAROLD
HIPSLEY, FRANK, GEORGE
HITCHCOCK, JACK, DECEASED
HOBI,JOE
HOEYE, DOUGLAS, DECEASED OR BERTHA HOEYE, LEGATEE
HOGUE, CHARLES & SUSAN
HOLLAND,EDWARD
HOLMES,HARRY
HOLMS,ANGIE
HOPE, RONALD L., DECEASED OR ROSE E. HOPE, LEGATEE
HOPKINS,JEAN
HOPKINS,RUBY
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HOUSE,PEDERSEN
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HULL,DARIN
HUMMER,MERRILL
HUNLEY,LOEL
HUNNEL,LARRY
HUNT,DONALD
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HUTSON,ROBERTA
INGRAM,ELAINE
INKSTER, LEWIS, J.
ISLEY,ARLEIGH
IVERSON, JAMES, DECEASED
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JACKSON,LEILA
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JAMES,G WEILER

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JARRETT,BEN DECEASED
JARRETT,DOUGLAS JAY,C
JOHNSON, ERVIN, L., DE-CEASED OR MILDRED JOHNSON, LEGATEE
JOHNSON, GRACE & VERNON, DECEASED OR JOHNSON, JAMES, PERS. REP.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM C/O SILVERCULTURE
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JOHNSON,ROD
JOHNSON,THEODORE
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JONES, RONALD C.
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JONES,BRUCE
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KORKOW,ED
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