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## Wasco Chieftainship discussion on May 22

An Agency District meeting is set for Monday evening, May 22, to discuss the Chieftainship selection process. The meeting will be at the Agency Longhouse, dinner at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 7. The meeting is to move the process forward in choosing the next Chief of the Wasco Tribe on Tribal Council.

The Chieftainship has been vacant September 26 of 2022, following the passing of the late Wasco Chief Alfred 'JR' Smith, who had served as Chief for 10 years, since 2012. A point of discussion now is the process for naming a new Wasco Chief to the Tribal Council, a lifetime position on Council.

In November of 2012, the late Chief Smith took office following an election process, after which the Tribal Council recognized the election results and confirmed Chief Smith to Council. Chief Smith did not believe the election was appropriate or necessary, saying the election was not a "customary" process, as required in the tribal Council.

A similar issue is being discussed regarding the current Chieftainship vacancy, and may be a point of discussion during the May 22 Agency District meeting.

## Pelton-Round Butte earns low-impact certification

The Pelton Round Butte hydropower project on the Deschutes River was recertified recently by the Low Impact Hydro Institute, affirming the Confederated Tribes and partner PGE's commitment to responsible practices that reduce the project's environmental impact.

The certification, issued through 2035, means that the Pelton Round Butte facility meets criteria for natural resource protection in multiple categories. The categories include water quality protection, upstream and downstream fish passage, cultural and historic resource protection, and recreational resources.

While there are around 2,500 hydropower dams in the U.S., only about 200 have earned the Low Impact Hydro Institute, or LIHI distinction.

The Pelton-Round Butte hydro facilities were completed in 1964. During more recent years, the tribes have acquired part ownership in the dams, with a commitment to restoring anadromous fish runs above the facilities. Meanwhile, PGE is working to decarbonize and integrate more renewable resources: Emissions-free hydropower continues to play a critical role in providing reliable power to meet its customer demand, PGE said.

## Honoring the 2023 Senior of the Year

An eventful and historic life it has been and continues to be after these 93 years: Veteran, author and tribal historian, George Aguilar Sr. is the 2023 Elder of the Year of the Confederated Tribes. Mr. Aguilar received the honor at the Seniors Day this month celebration at the Longhouse.

Among his many accomplishments and projects over these nine decades, Mr. Aguilar researched and wrote the celebrated *When the River Ran Wild! Indian Traditions of the Mid-Columbia and the Warm Springs Reservation*, winner of the Oregon Book Award for



Winona Strong presents George Aguilar as Senior of the Year.

Creative Nonfiction.

Winona Strong and Eliza Brown Jim presented Mr. Aguilar with the

Senior of the Year vest. They then presented veterans Rain Circle, U.S. Army, and Austin Smith Jr., Ma-

rines, with blankets in appreciation of their years of service.

The 2023 Senior Day was once again well attended, following an hiatus of four years because of the pandemic. On hand this year were the many guests from around the region, the cooks and drummers, guest speakers, the Early Childhood Education Center Dancers, many volunteers, the salmon bake, giveaways, raffles and more.

Councilman Wilson Wewa Sr. was organizer and master of ceremonies. Everyone agreed it was great to be back at the gathering, the first Warm Springs Seniors Day since the spring of 2019.

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## MMIR Awareness



Among participants at the MMIR Marathon were Jennifer Clements and Angelo Medina (above); and Lynnelle Danzuka (right).

The Warm Springs Missing and Murdered Indigenous Natives Awareness Marathon saw great support from 17 teams and 118 participants, plus the many spectators along the 20-plus mile course.

"We had a great turnout and great day," said Reina Estimo, one of the event organizers.

Reina noted that among the

marathon runners was Mona Cochran, who is in her 70s and ran nearly all of the course, before handing off to her teammate. Anthony Caldera ran the whole race on his own.

The marathon this year also included some teams that were made up mostly of young people, showing the awareness effort is working.

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## Probate judge urges community to avoid backlog

Roberta Armstrong serves the Tribal Court as the Probate Judge. She was appointed to the position last year and re-appointed this year by Tribal Council.

Judge Armstrong has worked with the tribes for many years, having first come here as a legal intern in 2007 to help the membership with the writing of wills and trusts. And for the past 15 years she has been an attorney.

Judge Armstrong is urging community members to help avoid adding to the already existing backlog of Probate cases.

"We have 590 backlogged cases," she says, "and I'm stressing the importance of utilizing the tools available to the community to expedite the probate process."

One such tool available to the



Tribal Probate Judge Roberta Armstrong

public is NativeProbate.org, a website designed to assist Indian families in handling their loved ones' probate on their own.

The website provides general information on Probate; and court-approved forms can be found on the site. Additionally, the Native Probate court offers a court facilitator, who can be reached at 541-615-1815 to request a Probate

packet. (Essential to note: the facilitator cannot provide legal advice.)

As the newly re-appointed Probate Judge for the Warm Springs community, Judge Armstrong encourages attorneys and advocates to assist in filing Probate matters to address the large backlog of pending cases. "By working together, we can help families navigate the process more efficiently and effectively," she says.

In response to an article in the May 2 Spilyay, outlining the Probate process, Judge Armstrong acknowledges the changes that have been made to streamline the process.

These changes include virtual hearings and fewer required hearings. However, the Judge also emphasizes that community members must still be proactive in providing necessary information and documentation to avoid delays.

She urges community members

to be aware of the process's requirements, including filling out forms regarding the estate's assets, the will, and bank information. Additionally, all vehicles belonging to the deceased must be parked until Probate is complete, and the home must be safely kept until the Probate is closed.

In conclusion, Judge Armstrong encourages community members to utilize the resources available to them, and familiarize themselves with the Probate process requirements, in order to avoid adding to the backlog of cases.

As all Probate hearings are currently done virtually, community members can participate in the process from the comfort of their own homes.

"By working together, the community can ensure a smooth and efficient Probate process for all involved," the Judge said.

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## Spring Ceremonial Fishing

Ceremonial fishers of the Confederated Tribes were recently at the Columbia River. On hand were the William Slockish crew (right), here collecting data on their catch at Koberg, just east of Hood River. Meanwhile, Michael McConville's crew (below) pack fish for the trip to the tribal freezer. Most of the fish this year are individually packed in vacuum bags so they keep in good shape for long term storage.

Photos by Mark Manion/CTWSBNR-Fisheries



Albert Kalama Sr.'s crew, Fisheries staff and Fish and Wildlife Committee members work up and pack fish for transport. Fishing conditions were tough this year. Snow melt started just before the nets went. The snow melt caused a swift current, lots of woody material and murky water in the Columbia River. Nets required frequent clearing of branches, and resetting of the net layout. By the the date of these photos, May 10, the total catch was just 154 fish short of goal of 1,000 fish.



Ty Eaglespeaker's crew, Fisheries staff and Fish and Wildlife Committee members monitor and record data, and pack fish in snow for the trip back to the tribal freezer. The crew was at Wyeth, six miles east of Cascade Locks.

## Salmon Camp in June

The 2023 Salmon Camp of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission this summer will be hosted by the Umatilla Tribes at the Bar M Ranch, a mountain camp in the Blue Mountains. The week-long camp this year will host 20 incoming sixth- and seventh-graders from the Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes. Salmon camp, a CRITFC project, is free to the par-



Salmon Camp student last year.

ticipants. For information contact Tribal Workforce Development at the Outreach Office at 503-238-0667; or email: salmoncamp@critfc.org

## Summer youth work with WSCAT

Young people who are looking for a summer job should consider the Warm Springs Community Action Team youth work program. The jobs—limited duration at 300 hours—mostly pay \$14 an hour. There are jobs available at the Painted Pony

Espresso shop at the Plaza; and at the Twisted Teepee food court (must be 17 and over). There is a position open at Tananawit (must be 18 or over); six positions at the Early Childhood Education Center (18 and over); and three positions at the Mu-

seum at Warm Springs (18 and over). Please call Emily at 541-553-2147 if you are interested. Or email: emily@wscat.org There is also a two-day opportunity for solar panel installation (17 and over) that pays \$15 an hour.

## Secretary position open at tribal Credit

The Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise seeks to fill the position of enterprise secretary. The closing date to apply is June 2. Salary is negotiable depending on qualifications. The job description reads: Perform secretarial duties for the Credit office and Credit board members. Ability to take and transcribe

minutes. Knowledge and experience with computers; professional public relations, and telephone etiquette. The job responsibilities include: Filing, data entry, front line receptionist, greeting and screening customers, and coordinate conference room reservations. Take in loan applications, screen and assign, receive and sort, record

and route all incoming mail; and all other duties as assigned. Tribal member preference applies. Valid Oregon driver's license required, and high school diploma or GED. Applications are available at Credit. For more information contact Becky Cochran at 541-553-3201.

## 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. Fisheries technician III- Monitoring. Criminal justice program planner. IT database specialist. Area forester. Forest technician. Police officer. Branch of Natural Resources - Summer Youth. Native plant nursery project leader.

Lookouts (three positions). Firefighter - Engines (eight positions). Engine operator (one position). Assistant engine operator (five positions). Patrol sergeant. Gaming commissioner. Range and Ag manager. Fish biologist III (number of positions). Custodian II. Conservation properties program supervisor. Administrative officer. Travel accountant. Information/referral driver. Shop formen. Tribal Council recorder/support technician. General technician (limited duration). Community Health services driver. Project Archaeologist/Principal investigator. Maternal child health nurse. Soil scientist/watershed planner. Medical social worker. Assorted work experi-

ence (adult). Assorted work experience (youth). Fire/Medic. Community Health nurse.

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On Elders Fishery Day, below the Bonneville dam: Louis Spino and helper Wilfred Sando with spring chinook, Saturday, May 13.

Mark Manion/  
CTWS BNR  
Fisheries



## Summaries of Tribal Council

(The following are summaries of Tribal Council from earlier this spring.)

### March 7

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

- Chief Judge update with Robert Brunoe, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Hemp update with Jim Souers, director, Economic Development.
- Water treatment plant update with Chico Holliday, and Barry Buchanan, Utilities.
- Murdered and Missing Indigenous Relatives update with Reina Estimo and Raylene Thomas.
- Jefferson County District Attorney discussion with Steven Leriche.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:20 p.m.

### March 8

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

- School district 509-J update with Jay Mathisen, Superintendent, and staff.
- Early Education Childhood Center update with Valerie Switzler and Deanie Smith, Education branch, regarding a concern.
- Carbon Sequestration update with Natural Resources, staff and attorney.

Motion by Jim to adjourn at 4:07 p.m.

### March 14

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, James “Jim” Manion, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- United States Department of Justice discussion with Coby Howell and Brent Hall.
- Motion by Carlos approving Joe to attend the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission meeting. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Funeral grant discussion Olivia Wallulatum.
- Tribal Council Priorities discussion: Consensus to move forward using Blue Stone, and to include General Managers at the workshop.

Motion by Jim to adjourn at 12:50 p.m.

### April 3

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

- Bureau of Indian Affairs updates with Brenda Bremner,

## Around the Region: MMIP Awareness Day



Courtesy Evan Abell / Yakima Herald-Republic

In Warm Springs and around the region earlier this month people recognized the Day of Awareness, May 5, of Missing and Murdered Indigenous People. Around the region: People leave Legends Casino (above) at the start of an Awareness Walk in Toppenish, Washington. On the same day (picture below), the Columbia River Round Dance for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women at the Wahtonka Community School in The Dalles.



Courtesy

Agency superintendent.

- Bureau of Trust Funds Administration update with Kevin Moore.
- Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty update with Greta White Elk.
- Covid update with Katie Russell.
- Federal and state legislative update calls.
- Tribal attorney update with Josh Newton and Ellen Grover: Executive session, 2:30-3:40 p.m.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:40.

### April 4

The meeting was called to order at 9:06 by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Rosa Graybael, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewa Jr. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Governmental Affairs update Raymond Tsumpti.
- Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
- Human Resources update with William Sam.
- Finance update with Isaac George.
- Tribal Court update with Gayleen Adams and LaDonna Squiemphen.
- Indian Head Casino update.
- Other business:

Motion by Jay approving \$1,500 for additional funeral assistance for the Heath family, bringing their loved one home from Nevada. Second by Wilson. Question: Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Jim (by email)/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 3:18 p.m.

### April 5

The meeting was called to order at 9:17 by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Lincoln Jay Suppah, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III, Wilson Wewa Jr., Carlos Calica. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

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## Board position openings

The Tribal Council seeks to fill positions on a number of tribal enterprise boards of directors. If you are interested in serving, please submit a letter of interest and resume no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, May 19.

The mailing address is: Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Or hand deliver to management at the administration building. Please sign a criminal and credit background check. Forms can be emailed or mailed to you. The information is confidential to the S-T/CEO.

The Warm Springs Power

and Water Enterprise Board of Directors: One position—Tribal member.

The Warm Springs Composite Board of Directors: One position—Tribal member.

The Telecom Board of Directors: Two positions—Non members.

Warm Springs Credit Board of Directors: Two positions—One tribal member, one non-member.


The Warm Springs Ventures—Economic Development Corporation—Board of Directors: Two positions—One tribal member, one non member.

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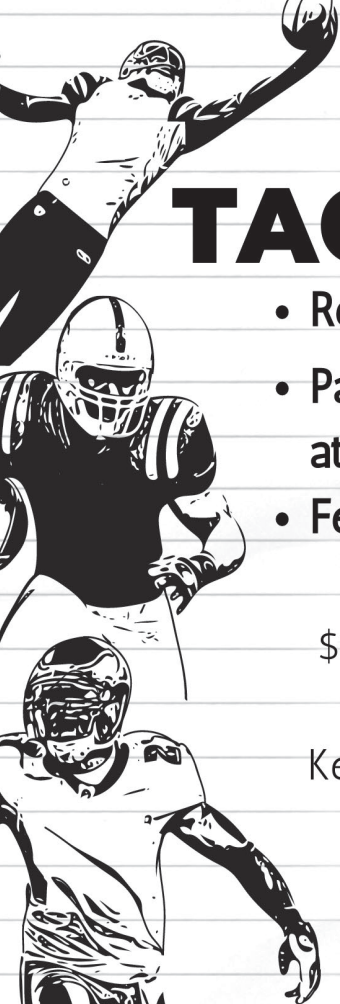



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## Letters to the editor

### JOM assistance for students

Johnson O'Malley is offering its supplemental education assistance. The deadline date to submit your application is this Friday, May 19. Funding is available for extra-curricular activities for tribal member students of the Jefferson County 509-J and Wasco County schools.

Assistance for Class of 2023 Graduation packets is also available, to assist with the purchasing of caps, gowns, tassel and sash. For pre-k through fifth-grade can apply for up to \$150; sixth-through eighth grades up to \$200; and grades 9-12, up to \$300.

Applicants must complete the Johnson O'Malley enrollment application; complete the JOM survey; and complete the request for financial assistance form, attaching supporting documents (flyer, roster, schedule and receipts).

Submit your application to Carroll Dick, JOM, Secretary of High Education, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Phone 541-553-3311. Fax to 541-553-2203. Or email: carroll.dick@wstribes.org

You can also contact June Smith at: jtwinn2430@gmail.com

### Academy powwow

The Warm Springs End of School K-8 Powwow is coming up on Tuesday, June 13 at the Academy football field. The powwow will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m., featuring the Inter-Tribals, Honorings, Social Dance and Round Dance. All dancers and drums are welcome. Bring your lawn chairs.

### OSU powwow

The Forty-Fourth Annual Oregon State University Klatowa Ina Powwow is this Saturday, May 20 at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis. It is the first time the powwow has taken place since the covid pandemic.

The free community event celebrates Indigenous culture and heritage, and is presented by the Native American Student Association and Kaku-Ixt Mana Ina Haws in collaboration with the Division of Student Affairs and other university partners.

Doors open at noon. Grand entries are at 1 and 6 p.m. Nick Sixkiller is the event's emcee. Host Drum is Black Lodge, with Star Horse as Honor Drum.

Arena director is Anthony Bluehorse.

Head woman dancer is Linda Meanus, and head man dancer is Monty Herron. For more information see: dce.oregonstate.edu/44th-pow-wow

### Tackle football with the MAC

Young people are invited to sign-up for fifth- and sixth-grade tackle football with the Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District. The registration closes at noon on July 7. There will be a parent information meeting this Thursday, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the MAC.

For more information call the MAC at 541-475-4253. See the website: macrecdistrict.com

### Birth

Jhett Delford Nadzooee Johnson

Rhett Johnson and Michaela Camas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jhett Delford Nadzooee Johnson, born on April 15, 2023.

Jhett joins brother Ryker, 8, and sister Kasamira, 13.

Grandparents on the father's side are Shana Johnson and Clarence Jefferson; and great grandparents Marita and Delford Johnson.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Eugenia Camas.

### Camp crew summer jobs

Fire Management is hiring crew bosses and crew members for the 2023 summer season. Applicants must be 16 years or older.

Requirements include two pieces of identification, such as tribal ID, state ID, birth certificate or valid driver's license. You may also, if desired, provide a direct deposit slip with bank information. Required training for all crew members:

ICS—100: Introduction to the incident command system. IS—700: National Incident Management system. Courses are free and can be accessed online. Once completed, print the certificate and bring it to class. Drug testing is required. The walk test is one mile under 16 minutes. Camp crew classes are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information call Fire Management at 541-553-1146.

## Healing through Our Native Languages spring conference

by Rain Circle, Tribal Veterans Service Officer

Pishaa Yogano, Itukdi Wigwa and Niix Potchwaii Warm Springs! If Coyote didn't tell you, this spring Warm Springs Culture and Heritage hosted the Healing Through Our Native Languages Conference at the OSU Cascades Campus in Bend.

We want to thank all the Tribes from across Indian Country, the educators and researchers from far and wide who came from Duck Valley to Burns-Paiute, California and Warm Springs. We want to thank the Warm Springs Community Action Team, the Northwest Indian Language Institute, the people of the Umatilla Tribes, and University of Kansas Linguistics professor Phil Duncan. And thank you to Hank Millstein, retired Warm Springs Culture and Heritage linguist; the Office of Indian Education and Oregon Department of Education staff J. Laboy. Thank you to the Department of Early Learning Care staff Valeria Atanceio; our partner OSU Cascades; Tim Thornes, Boise University, Melinda and Laurie of Jefferson County School District 509-J, the High Desert Museum; and of course our own Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Languages, equally represented during the entire conference.

The first day of the Healing Through Our Languages Conference began with a morning Washaat led by the Confederated Tribes Culture and Heritage's very own Dallas Winishut with help from Warm Springs Drummers.

Participants continued to arrive throughout the day as the attendees visited the High Desert Museum *Creations of Spirit*.

This exhibit immerses visitors in the Indigenous Plateau



Valerie Switzler, of the Confederated Tribes Education branch, opens the spring Language conference.

worldview, reflecting knowledge systems of tribes along the Columbia River and its tributaries, featuring people familiar to us: Natalie and Roberta Kirk, Kelli Palmer and Jefferson Greene.

At the High Desert Museum in Bend you can still see the *By Hand Through Memory* exhibit that takes you through journey of our Indigenous Plateau Nations journey from reservation confinement to the 21st century. Tribal members can visit the exhibit for free. Call the museum and ask for Christina Cid if you are interested.

"Good morning, Lori, I hope that you were able to get some rest after the conference.

"It was an amazing conference and one of the best in my experience." - Emiko Goka -Dubose

After the bulk of the 155 participants had arrived—49 of them being our youth ages 12-17—they congregated in the stately split-level Brutalist-style auditorium of Ray Hall on the OSU Cascades Campus waiting for Valerie Switzler to open the event.

She began the opening ceremony with the posting of the colors by Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Veterans, accompanied by Quartz Creek drum group. They brought the colors of

our reservation and the state of Oregon, behind the National colors as only Native Veterans can. To the pounding of Native Drums and accompanied by Native Voices the flags were carried in and danced into place by Veterans from the Vietnam War, and Desert Storm to the present.

The registrants were then celebrated with a traditional Welcome Dance featuring a large group of our young dancers, ranging in age from 4 to 14, who were led by Del Ray Johnson and Jackie Zamora, much to the enjoyment of the audience. In their regalia, the dance group entered from behind and left of the audience and circled them to show ribbons flying... Eagle feathers in hand with their Native finery. How very happy and appreciative we were that they took the time, braved roads and airports to travel from across the country and the greater Pacific Northwest to be part of this recognition and celebration of our Indigenous Languages.

The cheers, clapping and whoops were a wonderful sight and sounds for the children to see and hear, how appreciative and beautiful was their many hours of dance practice.

**Conference opening day**  
There was a round of

guest speakers, Tribal Council members, educators and other dignitaries who all spoke of the importance of Native Language. They spoke on the power and importance of our words and how our spirituality as Indigenous people is directly connected to our language. White America worked hard to take our words away from us in the residential and boarding schools, and this is a scar that all Native peoples share...

The evening meal was a jovial gathering, as everyone became less of strangers, met new people and enjoyed the meal served at the OSU Cascades Cafeteria, prepared by their student chefs.

"This was such a great experience! The Warm Springs and Umatilla have some great people doing great work with their languages. A high school language teacher mentioned that many of their ninth-graders are coming in with a lot of language already because they begin getting it at an early age, and it doesn't stop.

"We also witnessed the first time ever Sabaptin-only live auction! (Yes, it was cool). We still need some Ichishkiin immersion programs/school here. Kwa'aniusha matash to the organizers and presenters. The inspiration level was very high!" - Gregory Sutterliet, Regan Anderson.

The next day's events were an ishpchgiuxt (whirlwind) of movement and anticipation. There were over 25 different classes ranging from topics on using technology in the classroom, how to preserve and share languages, how to teach pre-school kids, maintaining archives, what other tribes are doing to teach and preserve languages and why language is considered one of the basic components of healing from trauma.

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## Always good to rely the wisdom of our ancestors

Note: This is the fourth and final article, by Dr. Shilo Tippet and posted by KWSO, regarding Suicide Prevention.

When faced with life problems, it can be overwhelming and daunting when you don't

know what to do.

It is always good to consult with a wise elder or someone who has been there before and knows what to do.

When that is not available to you, meditating to the wise person within you is often very helpful. Find a quiet

space and take a deep breath. Breathe in and out and begin to relax your body.

Continue doing this until your body feels heavy with relaxation. Imagine a healing light flowing through your body. Now imagine taking a walk down deep into your

heart or wise area. When you arrive, you see an ancestor there waiting for you.

Continue breathing as you sit with your Ancestor. Find the quiet and calm place in your mind, and listen to what your ancestor has to say.

## Community notes...

The Warm Springs Academy **Kindergarten Welcome and Sign-Up event** is this Wednesday afternoon, May 17 from 4-6 p.m. Families with children who will be 5 on or before September 1 should plan on attending to register your student for kindergarten in the fall.

If you have any questions, you can contact the Warm Springs Academy at 541-553-1128.

**Back to Boards classes** for expecting and recently delivered mothers are offered in Warm Springs.

Fabric and the size 2 boards are provided by the Maternal and Child Health program. You may provide your own board and materials if you choose. Upcoming classes are this Thursday and

Friday, May 18 and 19; and June 15 and 16, August 17 and 18, October 19 and 20, and December 21 and 22.

Please sign up for the class closest to your due date by calling Sheryl Lopez at 541-553-2352.

The USDA **Census of Agriculture** provides comprehensive, impartial data for every tribe and county in the Northwest. The data informs decisions that help shape the future of American agriculture for the next five or six years.

Individual data is held strictly confidential by law. There is still time to respond as data collection ends May 31. Please respond online at: agcounts.usda.gov

Or call 800 435-5883 for assistance.

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# Vendor opportunity for ‘In A Landscape’ concert

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is looking for food, arts and crafts vendors for the upcoming *In A Landscape* concert on Saturday evening, June 3.

The concert will feature Classical pianist Hunter Noack playing a nine-foot Steinway grand piano for



Hunter Noack performed last year at Smith Rocks in Central Oregon.

the outdoor concert.

“We anticipate around 500 people to attend the concert this

year,” said Dustin Seyler, Community Action Team business advisor. The WSCAT will provide the

tables, chairs and canopies at the event for the vendors, and will help them set up.

This is only for Warm Springs tribal member vendors, and there is no fee. Application forms are available at the Action Team office on campus.

Vendors must register by filling

out the vendor application form and emailing it to Dustin at: [dustin.seyler@wscat.org](mailto:dustin.seyler@wscat.org)

Or drop off the completed form at the WSCAT office on campus, 1135 Paiute Ave., Warm Springs.

Tribal members will also get into the concert free. Send an email to Dustin with how many tribal member tickets you would like, and he will add your names to the list. “June 3 is just around the corner, so let’s get ready for some fun!” he says.

# Languages: Inspiring spring conference

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The 8:30 keynote speaker was Jeri Brunoe, who gave a ‘Teacher-to-Teacher’ presentation, and would later lead much of the Youth Track at the conference.

For the remainder of the day the attendees had their choice of classes ranging from: ‘Teaching Culture as well as Language’ by Warm Springs Academy Ichishkiin Language Teacher Lorraine Suppah; and ‘The Ichishkiin Dictionary,’ a presentation by Northwest Indian Language Institute, youth presentations by Jefferson Greene and many more.

*“I also wanted to tell you I heard so many good reviews about the language summit. Awesome job to you all.” - Jolene Greene*

One class was about ‘Embracing Technology,’ where those who attended were given some insight into how computer technology, Artificial Intelligence and social media can help to teach and make learning more enticing to the modern student.

With existing programs, we can colorize old photos and ‘take the image out of the ancient past.’ By doing this we give those elders and ancestors, long gone, a new life, introducing them to our young people in a way that makes them just as relevant and alive as their own parents and elders in their life.

Artificial Intelligence, or AI, can even make those same images and give them motion, which is a total game changer as an introduction to our Native American histories.

Teachers also learned how social media such as TikTok and Instagram can make everywhere you go into a language lesson challenge. One video showed a Lakota family reciting their Lakota names, while another had a Native woman from the Northern people of the arctic teaching words on times of the day; and another, my favorite, was a young Lakota woman who was at a place with many taxidermy animals: She used her phone to record the animal while she spoke in her Native language the animal names.

A modern student can use his or her phone for homework; that is, he or she can record the language assignment, then turn it in to be graded for accuracy. I can’t think of a better way to get them disinterested in their device than by making it a school-related item.

There were Ichishkiin presentations by Dallas Winishut, Jermayne Tuckta and Ange Anguiano; Archival materials for ‘Language Reclamation’ by Dr. Tim Thornes, Boise State and Duck Valley Reservation, and Brent Florendo ‘Speaking with a Sovereign Voice.’

In this class he spoke of how the collegiate world has changed in its approach to Native American studies by utilizing Native people, such as himself, to build those programs rather than sending non-In-



Dancers at the spring Languages conference; and the Tiny Dancers ready to perform.

Photos courtesy Rain Circle/CTWS

dians out into the world and bringing that information back to the college, and teaching with the non-Indian perspective. He told of how, when he collected the knowledge from the people, he took their stories to his college as it was told to him, removing himself so that it stayed in the original Native voice and remained their property.

Another class was on how technology is being adapted to our teaching of Native language. This class was presented by three University of Oregon students from Northwest Indian Language Institute, NILI. The first presenter was a Dine man who is learning Ichishkiin. Another was a non-NDN learning Ichishkiin; and the third, a woman speaker from the Yakama Indian Reservation, all in their 20s. They demonstrated, to a packed house, a tech/teaching presentation on a method they devised using images and recordings to beginners from grade school and up.

*“Great job—Loved it! I hope you get great feedback. We all would’ve loved to stay another day or two to be with everyone.” - Jefferson Greene.*

There were more classes by Shayleen Eaglespeaker on ‘Kiksht Language’ and ‘Numu’ by Salena Cooper.

Some presenters had double duty: ‘Youth Storytelling’ was presented by Brent Florendo and Modesta Minthorn. Shayleen and Jermayne were on a Native American Language Panel, where they answered questions from the attendees about language or other aspects of their relationship to their respective Native Languages.

The evening meal had the treat of Renee Roman Nose in her alter ego ‘Auntie Benae,’ who entertained us with her Native Humor act.

*“It was a lot to take in, but my perspective is that we are doing okay with our language teaching, the main*

*objective is that we are preserving our language by working with our youth and we need to share as much as we can to others, and sharing through technology then that would get the language out there easier for learners. It was a fun conference, just wish it was all in one place.” - Alexandria ‘Ange’ Anguiano, Warm Springs Ichishkiin Language Instructor, Culture and Heritage Department.*

The remainder of the conference was just as exciting as the first day. Some people were able to attend Radine Johnson’s class ‘The Race Against Time,’ which chronicled her part in the struggle and challenge to record as much of the Kiksht language from the tribal Elders who grew up speaking that language.

She spoke of the stress and excitement of the journey, recording and interviewing her grandmother and trying to extract the language knowledge from her before her time in this world was completed. I can tell you from listening to the recordings and utilizing the lesson plans created from those interviews, it was time well spent and we all should be grateful for the dedication and care the Culture and Heritage Department spends in their duties.

Jeri Brunoe led our young people in a ‘Leadership for Youth’ class. The 509-J school district presented ‘Hosting and Implementing Senate Bill 13,’ the Oregon law that makes a priority of teaching Native American History from the Native perspective. This perspective had always been lacking throughout the state. Phil Duncan familiarized his attendees with ‘The Language and Linguistics of Indigenous North America.’ The Office of Indian Education gave a presentation on ‘Bringing Educational Sovereignty Back.’

The youngest presenter, Del Ray Johnson, presented a class on his own methods of instructing Kiksht Language at the Confederated Tribes Early Childhood Education Center and the Warm Springs Academy.

He demonstrated his method of naming an animal in Kiksht, minus the English translation, with a stuffed animal example to enhance the visual auditory association with the animal. This means he would take the stuffed animal—

a beaver in this case—and hold it close to his mouth while saying the name ‘Iganuk,’ then extend the Iganuk to the group, repeating the name. This prompted the group to repeat Iganuk. He repeated the process two more times, and by then he and the group have repeated Iganuk at least three times: Repeating a name three times in the first minute of a new word’s introduction enhances the learner’s likelihood of remembering it.

The next phase was then passing that stuffed animal from student to student, having the students on their own repeat Iganuk until each student had a chance to hold and name the animal. By the end of the class the attendees had learned Ichq’chq (bald eagle), Iganuk, Iduiha (bull/cow) and Ilalik (rabbit).

Del also showed the complexity of the Kiksht language with a conjugation flow chart. This language has a pattern of changing the word modifier/verb depending on the spelling of the noun: This really showed his proficiency and versatility in his teaching skills.

*“The conference was very interesting—Seeing all the people who were interested in what we do and all the different cultural teachings and lessons they had to teach and talk about. One of the presenters went to Theater in college, and told the legend of how Raccoon got his stripes. All the people were interested, very nice to see.*

*“I have gone to two different conferences beforehand but I never was actually a part of a conference like I was at OSU Cascades. I was the leader of the dance group, had to dance then introduced myself to everyone at the conference. Then having to teach a class all on my own was scary but also a nice experience. All the different backgrounds of the people was cool, like the Linguistics college students...”*

**Del Ray Johnson, Warm Springs Academy Kiksht Language Instructor, Confederated Tribes Culture and Heritage Department.**

The last day of the Healing Through Our Native Languages Conference was rounded out with hands-on classes with Anita Davis, a premier local bead artist; Kelli Palmer, who taught Wapap weaving; and Allison Mitchell, who taught Dent carrying making. There were almost 40 participants in each of these classes.

Regrettably, the weather brought the conference to an earlier close than expected. The snow came in hard and deep the morning of the last full day, so this affected the Salmon Bake but, as only Indians can do, that last evening meal was still just as full of happy people making due.

By now we all knew each other much better. Rather than 150-plus strangers, we looked more like old friends parting ways in smiles and laughter. Jackie and Del Ray led the abridged Farewell Dance for everyone.

The tiny Indians from the first day were not able to make it because of the snow, but the four skins that began the line-up turned into almost Everyone! What began as four dressed-in-street-clothes NDNs turned into a continuous line of Natives celebrating each other. Our differences, similarities, what we learned from each other and shared between tribes... Healing

was done and our youth were there to witness and then take that stories with them.

It was a good feeling to see our first generation of language protectors inspiring the new. Tribal members such as Shayleen, Del, the youth in attendance and others were able to get a glimpse of what it must have been like on the shores of the Columbia, across the Great Basin and throughout the Pacific Northwest before the days of The American. I know that the non-Indians in and around the dining area were able to hear us and even if they didn’t understand what was happening they felt the love when, after Valerie Switzler finished her closing comments, the room was filled with an uproar of War Hoops and cries of Native People! It was loud and sunk into your bones and soul to live with you forever. It lasted for several minutes and its effects were not lost on the bystanders or those within earshot... It is astonishing to think that the same sounds that celebrate us and show approval of others are the same sounds our enemies hear while we are engaged in battle with them. It is a sound meant for those we respect.

The Healing Through Our Native Languages Conference, as sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department, did exactly what it was meant to do, and a huge part of that is due to two people. It takes hours upon hours, days, weeks and months to make four days of learning, vendors ceremony and food happen, and the conference was a success due to, this in no small part, to the actions and dedication of Gina Ricketts of the Hoopa People and our very own Lori Switzler.

There were calls to be made, coordination to be had, emails to be sent, shirts produced, beading contracts, presenters to book, and item after item on a very long list of items. And these two women are owed a very heart-felt Thank You...

So Thank You Gina, and Thank You Lori for all that you did for us, the attendees of the conference and the people of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. There are programs the two of you are part of that our tribal members may never realize, but your commitment will have an effect on their education and their children and grandchildren’s education, for decades to come. We admire how you still made the time to coordinate this, Thank you.

Many of us came away from it feeling closer to our people and our languages after being reminded we are not alone in our fight to revitalize them. Across our tribe we can undo what the Americans did in the last century by forcing our voices silent.

We determined that we can heal from the stripping of our Native voice by leaving English speak behind and take responsibility for its survival by raising Indian babies that need ESL Classes, because they’ve never known the language of the colonies.

Speaking words of the ancient people you are descended from heals your English-speaking soul.

There is a feeling Natives cannot find anywhere else but in having the oldest words of this land pass from your heart through your lips and out into the world to remind them that ‘We are here, as we have always been here, and here we will remain.’

The Warm Springs drum Quartz Creek provided the drumming for the Healing Through Our Native Languages Conference.





# From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiemphen  
Probate Administrator

Now that the initial Probate matters are covered in the previous article, I'd like to go over what happens when we get to the Final Account.

The Final Account is where we list all of the assets, the liabilities and the heirs to the estate. We then mail this information to all heirs and their legal representative.

There are two categories of Final Accounts: Those valued at \$3,500 or less (exempt estates); and those valued more than \$3,500 (non-exempt).

**Non Exempt Estates**

If there are objections to the Final Account, we will schedule a hearing five weeks out. If there are no objections, we will forego the hearing and proceed to paying out any monies in the estate account and disbursement of other assets.

**Exempt Estates**

A final account of all estate assets totaling \$3,500 or less will be mailed to heirs and their legal representative with a deadline to lodge objections.

If no objection is received, the heirs will receive a 'receipt for claims' in order to receive their inheritance. Those estates that basically have no assets will simply be opened, and then immediately closed. Heirs would only be notified once we've determined that there were no assets to probate.

**Inheritance Check**

Your mailing address must be kept current at the Vital Statistics Department. Our department uses their database to do our mailings. Too often we receive returned

mailings because an old address is listed. As a result, we have many hearing notices that did not reach heirs, and expired inheritance checks. Vital Statistics department can be reached at 541-553-3252.

The tribal Probate Code reads as follows:

**320.045 Summary Probate of Exempt Estates.** 1) Exempt Estates. An estate having an appraised value which does not exceed \$3,500 and which is to be inherited by a surviving spouse and/or minor children of the deceased shall be exempt from the claims of all general creditors and the probate thereof may be summarily concluded as provided in this section.

2) Notice of Hearing to Determine Whether the Estate is an Exempt Estate. Upon petition of the Administrator, the Court shall enter an order stating that it appears, from the inventory and appraisal filed with the Court, that the appraised value of the whole estate does not exceed \$3,500 and that such estate is to be inherited by the surviving spouse and/or minor children of the decedent and shall set a date and hour for hearing objections of any interested persons, if any there be, why the whole estate should not be declared to be exempt from the claims of all general creditors and distributed to the surviving spouse and/or minor children of the decedent. Notice of such hearing shall be given by posting a true copy of such order in three public places within the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and by sending a true copy of such order by certified mail to all persons known to the Administrator to be an heir, devisee or legatee of the decedent. Such notice shall be posted or mailed not less than ten days before the time set for such hearing. On or before the time set

for such hearing, the Administrator shall file his affidavit with the Court indicating compliance with this requirement of giving notice.

3) Hearing to Determine Whether the Estate is an Exempt Estate. If, upon such hearing, the Court finds that such estate is an exempt estate, the Court shall enter an order directing the Administrator to distribute such estate to the surviving spouse and/or the minor children of the deceased as set forth in the order and provide that no further proceedings are necessary and that, upon distributing the distributive share or shares of such estate to those entitled thereto and filing receipts therefor, the estate shall be closed.

**320.033: Effect of adoption.** For the purposes of intestate succession, the relationship between an adopted person and his adoptive parents, their descendants and kindred shall be the same to all legal intents and purposes as if the adopted person had been born in lawful wedlock to his adoptive parents and his relationship with his natural parent, their descendants and kindred shall be the same to all legal intents and purposes as if he had not been born to his natural parent. This is saying that if someone that was adopted out as a small child, they would be considered children of their adoptive parents and would no longer be eligible to inherit from his natural parents.

**320.010 Definitions:** As used in this book, except where the context otherwise requires: 1) "Administrator" means the person appointed by the Court to administer the estate of a decedent according to this Code and may include either an administrator nominated by the decedent's Will, appointed at the request of an interested party, or the public administrator.

- 2) "Decedent" means a person who has died leaving property that is subject to administration.
- 3) "Indian" means a member of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, or any other person of Indian blood who is a member of a federally recognized Indian tribe or any other person on the Reservation who is recognized by the community as an Indian, including a Canadian Indian and Alaska native.
- 4) "Intestate" means one who dies without leaving a valid will, or the circumstance of dying without leaving a valid will effectively disposing of all of his estate.
- 5) "Intestate succession" means succession to property of a decedent who dies intestate or partially intestate.
- 6) "Issue", when used to refer to persons who take by intestate succession, includes all lineal descendants, except those who are the lineal descendants of living descendants. The term does include adopted children and their issue.
- 7) "Personal property" means all

- property other than real property.
- 8) "Public Administrator" shall mean the official of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon charged with the responsibility of acting as administrator for all estates where appointment of some other administrator is not sought by an interested party.
- 9) "Real property" means all interest in land or in buildings or improvements permanently attached to land.
- 10) "Siblings" means brothers and/or sisters.
- 11) "Take by representation" means the principle upon which the issue of a decedent takes or inherits the share of an estate which their immediate ancestor would have taken or inherited, if living.
- 12) "Testator" means a decedent who dies leaving a valid will.
- 13) "Tribal Court" means the Tribal Court of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.
- 14) "Tribes" means the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

AGENCY DISTRICT MEETING

DATE: May 22, 2023

TIME: 6:00 p.m. - Dinner  
7:00 p.m. - Meeting

PLACE: Agency Longhouse

AGENDA

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## 2023 Summaries of Tribal Council

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**April 5**

- Letter to the Honorable U.S. Sens. Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden: Motion by Jim approving the Chairman to sign a support letter for the nomination of U.S. Magistrate Judge Mustafa T. Kasubhai to the United States District Court for the District of Oregon. Second by Wilson. Question: All in favor, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Public Utilities branch update with Chico Holliday.
- Health and Human Services update with Caroline Cruz and Taw Foltz.
- Early Childhood Education Center discussion.

**April 10**

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

- Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza update with the board and chief executive Shawn McDaniels.
- Warm Springs Power and Water update with director Cathy Ehli and Mike Lofting.
- Warm Springs Composite Products update with Jake Coochise and Scot Lowe.
- The Museum at Warm Springs update with Elizabeth Woody, Sunmiet Maben and Ruth Beymer.
- Telecom update with Tim York and Daniel Martinez.
- Warm Springs Credit enterprise update with Lori Fuentes and William Sam.
- Warm Springs Ventures update with Jim Souers, Charles Jackson and Isaac George.
- Motion to adjourn at 4:55 p.m.

**April 11**

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

- Warm Springs Housing update with Danielle Wood and Rain Circle.
- Warm Springs Timber Company, LLC update with Brian Prater.
- High Lookee Lodge update with Fay Hurtado.
- Recommendation all enterprises plan on a June report to the tribal membership.
- Siletz letter discussion with tribal attorneys: Executive session, 12:07-1:10 p.m.

Letter to Honorable Jeff Merkley and Honorable Ron Wyden supporting the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians draft bill:

Motion by Carlos approving the Chairman to sign the letter. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 1:17 p.m.

**April 17**

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

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe: Motion by Captain appointing Joe Moses, Carlos Calica, Alvis Smith III, Robert Brunoe, and Raymond Tsumpti to serve on the Gaming Regulatory Selection Com-

mittee, terms ending when this Tribal Council term ends. Second by Wilson. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- May agenda: Motion by Captain approving the May agenda. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Draft resolutions with the S-T: Pavilion projects of the Health and Human Services branch, discussion with James Halliday, Land Use: Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,043, with amendments: That the Health and Human Services branch be granted a 25-year business lease in the Warm Springs area on tribal land (as described attached to resolution).

That the permitter waives any fees to the tribes upon approval of the lease, for the entire term of the use. That the tribe reserves the right to grant rights-of-way over, under and across the used premises, such a provisions to be written into and made a part of the lease permit terms. That except as otherwise provided for in the lease, the tribes reserve the right to cancel the lease upon 30 days written notice to permittee, in the event that the used premises are needed for tribal community development or land exchange purposes, or for such other substantive reason cancellation may be deemed necessary by the tribes, such a provision to be written into and made a part of the Lease. That the Chairman or Vice-Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer/CEO are hereby authorized to execute the

necessary documents for and on behalf of the Tribes. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Warm Springs Rodeo Association lease and name change with James Halliday and Joel Florendo: Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,044, with amendments. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
- Enrollments and relinquishments with Lucille Suppach-Sampson, Vital Stats: Motion by Captain adopting Resolution No. 13,045, enrolling four individuals. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes,

Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Annual Health Report with Caroline Cruz, Hyllis Dauphinais, Dr. Stuki and Michael Collins. Motion to adjourn at 4:25 p.m.

**April 18**

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Vice Chairman Raymond 'Captain' Moody, Chief Joseph Moses, Carlos Calica, Rosa Graybael, Alvis Smith III. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Celilo and detention center update with Bryan Mercier and Brenda Bremner.
- Tribal attorney update with Brent Hall: Executive Session, 10:30-11:45 a.m. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 12 noon.



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# In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

MINNIE YAHTIN, Petitioner f/ M.Y.C., vs CHESLEY YAHTIN III, Respondent; Case No. RO14-23. TO: MINNIE YAHTIN, CHESLEY YAHTIN III, VOCS:

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 13<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV1-21. TO: JESSICA JIM, 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 6<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs PATRICE SPINO, Respondent; Case No. JV4-21. TO: PATRICE SPINO, 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 12<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ELLEN JACKSON, Respondent; Case No. JV3-19. TO: ELLEN JACKSON, ROBERT LUCEI, CPS, P&P:

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 8<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV28-20. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, 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 28<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV85-15. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, 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 28<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KRISTIN BILLEY Respondent; Case No. DO79-18. TO: KRISTIN BILLEY:

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 18<sup>TH</sup> day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

JORDIN COWDREY, Petitioner, vs COLTON DAVID, Respondent; Case No. DO18-22. TO: JORDIN COWDREY, COLTON DAVID:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 24<sup>TH</sup> day of MAY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

LISA WEBB, Petitioner, vs COLTON DAVID, Respondent; Case No. DO179-18. TO: COLTON DAVID, GLADYS GRAYBAEL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 5<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

SUSAN WOMMACK, Petitioner, vs MISTYDAWN JENSEN, Respondent; Case No. DO147,148-12. TO: MISTDAWN JENSEN, SUSAN WOMMACK:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 1<sup>ST</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, Respondent; Case No. JV19, 20, 21-19. TO: HESTER TAYLOR, STEVEN ARCE, JOANNA ARCE:

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 22<sup>ND</sup> day of MAY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALLEN WARNER SR., Respondent; Case No. JV8-04. TO: ALLEN WARNER SR., MITZIE ALLEN, JOSHUA WARNER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AGE OUT 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 5<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERA WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV90-10. TO: TERA WALLULATUM, WAYLON WEASELHEAD, ANDREA GRUNDSTROM:

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 5<sup>TH</sup> day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMEY WESLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV53-07. TO: JAMEY WESLEY, KYLE FRANK, LORETTA ROGERS:

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 30<sup>TH</sup> day of MAY, 2023 @ 3:30 PM

## PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Jack, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #499-PR19-82. SUPPLEMENTAL

## Housing assistance available

The Warm Springs Housing Authority still has funding and is accepting applications for the Homeowner Assistance Fund program. This can mean one-time mortgage assistance of up to \$4,000, as well as homeowner insurance payments for eligible homeowners.

To qualify, you must be enrolled with the tribes and reside on the reservation. You must have a current first mortgage, or loan secured by Manufactured Housing. And your combined household income must be 150 percent or less of the Area Median Income.

Applications can be filled out online, or you can pick up an application at the Warm Springs Housing Authority office, or the Credit enterprise.

The Homeowner Assistance Fund program is made possible by a grant from the U.S. Treasury as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. Assistance provided is based on the availability of funds. If you have any questions you can call Warm Springs Housing Authority at 541-553-3250 or email haf@wsha.us.

## Covid update for tribal community

Warm Springs Community Health director Katie Russell notes that, although the public health emergency from Covid-19 has ended, there is still active covid in our community.

Masking and distancing are now personal options in tribal buildings, though they are encouraged in some situations and for some people, such as those who don't feel well, or are visiting the clinic.

And there is no longer the requirement of the five-day isolation, though you should stay home until you feel better, and then wear a mask for

10 days from when your symptoms started. Covid-19 booster shots are now offered at the clinic to anyone 65 or older. Contact Community Health to learn more and get an appointment, 541-553-1161.

With the end of the Covid-19 public health emergency, there are also some changes to the Oregon Health Plan.

Ms. Russell encourages anyone on the Oregon Health Plan, Medicaid or Medicare to reach out to the health insurance navigators at the clinic in order to make sure you have continued coverage.

## FINAL ACCOUNT - Petition & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

IT I HEREBY ORDERED that the Setting Time for Objection is 6/5/2023. Any Objections filed must be received in the Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department on or before 6/5/2023. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any objections to the Final Account, or to the proposed determination of the heirs or devisees, or to the proposed distributive share each distributee is to receive is to be filed in written form to Warm Springs Tribal Probate Department. The mailing address is PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761, or brought to the physical address at 1233 Veterans, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Jack, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate: #499-PR19-82. Affidavit of Giving Notice of Final Account & Order Setting Time for Filing Objections:

The undersigned duly appointed, qualified and Appointed Administrator of the above entitled estate, being first duly sworn on oath and say as follows: 1. That I caused to be prepared a

Final Account and Petition and Order Setting Time for Filing Objections in the manner and Form attached hereto and made a part of this affidavit: That such Notice was given by: (a) US Postal first class mailing (b) Posting true copies thereof in three public places within the Warm Springs Indian Reservation: 1. Warm Springs Market 2. Warm Springs Tribal Court 3. Warm Springs Post Office (c) Given to Spilyay Tymoo for posting in their publication.

In the matter of the Estate of Aaron J. Hart Jr., W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2022-PR30. TO: Melinda Billy:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for August 7, 2023 at 9:00am. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: 651-571-0750. PIN: 275 174 736 #


In the matter of the Estate of Aaron J. Hart Jr., W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2022-PR30. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Aaron J. Hart Jr., who at the time of his/her death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR. 97761, died on the 26<sup>TH</sup> day of April, 2022, and that the Warm Springs Tribal Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen, as Public Administrator to administer the decedent's Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Elissa F. Patt, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2023-PR13. TO: Francelia Miller: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for August 22, 2023 at 9:00am. This hearing will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. Dial: 1-520-800-2488. PIN: 140 247 076, #

In the matter of the Estate of Elissa F. Patt, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2023-PR13.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Elissa F. Patt, who at the time of death, last known residence was Warm Springs, OR. 97761, died on the 15<sup>TH</sup> day of March, 2023, and that the Warm Springs Tribal Court has appointed Valerie Squiemphen as Public Administrator to administer the decedent's Estate subject to the jurisdiction of the Tribal Court.

# A Day to Honor the Elders




# Round Dance

Bring your handdrum and songs  
Bring your lawn chairs

Location:  
lawn in front of Behavioral Health Center on campus  
Time: 6:00 pm  
Light meal provided

Victim of Crime Services  
Tanya Tewee  
Paulette Henry  
Natalie Fuiava Caldera  
Phyllis Shawaway

Elder Awareness  
June 15, 2023



# Back to Boards Class 2023

@The Family Resource Center

From 9am to 4pm

Breakfast & lunch provided for participants

Back to Boards is held Thursday & Friday of every other month. Fabric and the size 2 board are provided by the MCH program for the expecting and recently delivered mothers. If you wish to bring your own board and materials you are more then welcome to do so. We do ask that you limit ONE board per child & please sign up for the class closest to your delivery date.

To get your name on a list please contact:  
Sheryl Lopez @541-553-2352 (Community Health)



- May – 18th & 19th
- June– 15th & 16th
- August– 17th & 18th
- October – 19th & 20th
- December– 21st & 22nd



~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



Qengi mait'a?

Qikláix naika

Qengi mait'a?

Dnlmuit.

Ałqalma  
ayamglglaya

Ałqalma  
ayamglglaya

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

UNIT:	CONVERSATIONS	BY:	G adys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman, Elaine Clements
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	How Are You?	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

**GOAL:**  
For the students to listen to Wasco and follow along with a simple conversation.

**OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:

1. Ask and answer "How are you?" for full control.
3. Participate in a short conversation, for partial control.
4. Write short sentences, for partial control.

**PROCEDURES:**

1. **Introduction:**  
The teacher will ask the class "How are you?" and tell the students what it means in English.

Qengi mait'a?	How are you?
QN – gi MAI – t'a	

2. **Implementation:**  
Ask the Teacher  
Write the question on the board and have the class practice sounding it out.  
Have the class ask you the question. Tell them you are fine. Write the sentence on the board and help the students to sound it out and pronounce it. Draw a stick-figure to show the meaning of your answer.  
Have the class ask you the question again. Tell them you are tired. Write the sentence on the board and help the students to sound it out and pronounce it. Draw a stick-figure to show the meaning of your answer.

Qengi mait'a?	How are you?
Qikláix naika.	I'm fine.
qi – KLAIX NI – ka	
Dnlmuit.	I'm tired.
dn – L – muit	

Handouts

Have each student work with a partner. Set the handouts for Conversations #3, 4 5, 6, 7, 9 on the table. Have each pair of students take just ONE handcut. Have them work together in pairs to read the conversation to each other. Ask them to focus on the part that asks how someone is. They can skip the other questions and answers on their handout, for the time being. Go around the room and help them out.

Role-Play

Have each pair of students role-play their conversation for the rest of the class. Ask the rest of the class to listen and tell which one asks the question, and which one answers, and how the person is.  
If the class is large, divide the class into groups and have each group do this exercise.

~ Kiksht classroom lesson continues on page 9 ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



TODAY WE WILL LEARN OUR LANGUAGE ABOUT PICKING UP AND PUTTING OUR DIRTY CLOTHES IN THE BOX.

Chína wa nuwáipash shamp'ikałai.

Skáuwishaash shamp'ikał.

Wiyatáashaash nuwáipashpa.

Shamp'ikał.

Shamp'ikałpama nuwáipash.

~ Ichishkiin lessons for the classroom ~

UNIT:	CLOTHING	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	2nd Grade
LESSON:	Dirty Clothes	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

**GOAL:**  
To learn the language about how to take care of dirty clothes.

**OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:

1. Name dirty clothing and the dirty clothes container, for full control.
2. Follow directions to pick up dirty clothing and put it in the dirty clothes box, for full control.

**PROCEDURES:**

1. **Introduction:**  
Tell the class that today we will learn our language about picking up and putting our dirty clothes in the box.

Chikúukna ashukáta skáuwit ku nicht shamp'iksh nuwáipashpa.	Today we will learn our language about picking up and putting our dirty clothes in the box.
Chína wa nuwáipash shamp'ikałai.	I have brought a box for the dirty clothes.
shamp'ikał	dirty clothes
shamp'ikałpamá nuwáipash	dirty clothes box

2. **Implementation:**  
Pick up dirty clothes and put them in the box. Tell the students what you are doing.

Skáuwishaash shamp'ikał.	I am picking up the dirty clothes.
Wiyatáashaash nuwáipashpa.	As I pick up them up, I am putting them in the box.

~ Ichishkiin classroom lesson continues on page 9 ~

Numu ~ Paiute



Just your size!

Ya'a mu kwasu.

Esoo paba'yoo kwasu.

Ya'a tuwow paba'yoo kwasu.

Mu ya'atu pabow kwasu kwuoo.

U kwasu togee?

Aha esoo togee.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~  
Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT:	CLOTHES UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tuł'ti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Just My Size!	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

**GOAL:**  
For students to learn how to describe sizes, and to say whether something is the right size, too big, or too small.

~ Numu classroom lesson continues on page 9 ~



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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Write Sentences

Divide the class into two teams. Tell the students to turn their handouts face down. Start with a clean blackboard.

Have one person from each team come up and write a sentence on the board. The other team members can help them by talking. But the person who comes to the board CANNOT bring any written material with them.

When each team gets a sentence right, give them one point. Continue the group competition until most of the sentences from this unit are up on the board.

Circle Dance

Have all the students stand up and make two circles. The inside circle will face the outside circle. Have the students on the inside circle look at their partner and start a conversation with a greeting, asking where they are going, and a parting.

Use a drum or bell to make a sound for when the inside circle should move to the right for everybody to get a new partner. Have them do another conversation.

Continue to rotate the circle until everybody has had lots of opportunity to make the conversation. Let the students look at the board for help if they want to. After a few times, start to erase the board little by little.

	Inside Circle	Outside Circle
•Greeting	It'ukdi wigwa. kadúx. cnusnaix.	It'ukdi wigwa. kadúx. chushdix.
•Question	Qngi mait'a?	Ojkláix naika. Dnlmuit.
•Parting	Aiqalma ayamglglaya.	Aiqalma ayamglglaya.

3. **Closure:**  
End the class with everybody saying "see you later."
4. **Follow-Up:**  
Have students draw stick figures to show how they're feeling.

RESOURCES:

- Conversation Handouts #3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9

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.

Numu ~ Paiute

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**OBJECTIVES:** The student will be able to:

1. Tell whether an item of clothing is small or large, for full control.
2. Tell whether an item of clothing fits or doesn't fit, for partial control.
3. Ask "What's the matter with it?" for partial control.
4. Tell what's the matter with the size, for partial control.
5. Follow directions to put on an item of clothing, for full control.
6. Say "I can't!" for full control.

**PROCEDURES:**

1. **Introduction:**  
The teacher will set several shirts on a table in front of the class -- some small, and some big.

Ya'a mu kwasu.	Here's some shirts.
Esoo paba'yoo kwasu.	This is a big shirt.
Ya'a tutse'yoo kwasu.	This is a small shirt.
Ya'a tuwow paba'yoo kwasu.	And another big one.
Ya'a tuwow tutse'yoo.	And another little one.

2. **Implementation:**  
Come and Get It!  
The teacher will have students work in pairs or small groups. She will tell each group to come and get a shirt.

Mu nano woikuwunne.	You two work together.
Mu yatu tutsekoo kwasu kwuoo.	[You two], Come and get a small shirt.
Mu ya'atu pabow kwasu kwuoo.	[You guys], Come and get a big shirt.
Mi haneoo.	Put it on.

What's the Matter with it?  
The teacher will talk to one student at a time. She will ask if their shirt fits, and if not, what's the matter with it. The students will answer.

U kwasu togee?	Does your shirt fit?
Aha esoo togee.	Yes, it fits.
Ki togee.	It doesn't fit.
Howne'yoo?	What's the matter with it?
Nagutza tutse'yoo.	It's too small.
Tubetse paba'yoo.	It's too big.

3. **Closure:**  
Have all the students put their shirts back into the bag.
- |                              |                                                 |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| No'oko kwasu mago'o wi tuku. | [All of you] Put your shirts back into the bag. |
| Pesa'yool                    | Good job!                                       |
4. **Follow-Up:**  
Repeat this lesson again from time to time, using different articles of clothing.



Kiahna Allen was among the great cooks at the salmon bake for the 2023 Seniors Day, May 10 at the Agency Longhouse.

MMIR: marathon winners, sponsors

(from page 1)

The event was well attended and appreciated, underscoring the Missing and Murdered Indigenous crisis. An example of the situation was apparent at the MMIR Marathon itself: Along the course, from Warm Springs to Simnasho, the organizers set up memory signs. On the many poster signs were names of MMIR people from the local community, as submitted by relatives and friends.

“We ordered 20 signs and filled all of them,” Reina said. “There were only a couple of names I didn’t recognize myself. Making the posters was very emotional for us.”

The MMIR Marathon was a volunteer gesture, organized by Reina and Raylene Thomas. Starla Greene donated the meal, a huge help. The top teams and runners finished in order as follows:

Three Peaks Warriors, Edna and Celeste. Sriponya. The 509-J Flyers. SWATT. Springers. That 1 Team—Youth. Anthony Caldera. The Warriorettes—Marathon. The top walking teams and walkers finished in this order:

Say Their Name. Skiden Stoodis. Awawaniita. Savage Storm and Parents. Northend. Wolfe Point. Poor Unfortunate Souls. Northending. Desk Champions. MMIR would like to thank the sponsors:

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Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

(from page 8)

Use the TPR method to have a few students at a time come out to the center and follow directions to pick up dirty clothing and put it in the box.

Commands to a Group	
Tl'áaxwma winámti papáchuyau.	You all come out here to the center.
Skauwítí shamp'ikał táatpas.	Pick up the dirty clothes.
Wiyatáti shampikał táatpas nuwáipashpa.	As you pick them up, put the dirty clothes in the box.

When the students get familiar with the language, give commands to one student at a time.

Commands to ONE Person	
Wínam papáchuyau.	Come out here to the center.
Skáuwik shamp'ikál táatpas.	Pick up the dirty clothing
Wiyatáak shampikał táatpas nuwáipashpa.	As you pick them up, put the dirty clothes in the box.

3. **Closure:**  
Tell the students to return to their tables and be seated. Take the dirty clothing and the dirty clothes box, hold up two items, and ask the students what they are named.

Ii au, aichatáti.	All right, go back and be seated.
Tun chi napt shamp'ikał pawanisha?	What are these two pieces of dirty clothes named?
Mish chi napt shamp'ikał iwanisha?	What are these two pieces of dirty clothes called?
Mishlikinam awanichta chi napt shampikał?	How to you call these two pieces of dirty clothes?

4. **Follow-Up:**  
Have one of the students say the commands in Ichishkiin. Continue until all the students get a turn.

RESOURCES:

Variety of dirty clothing and a box.

EVALUATION:

The teacher will observe the students and keep a checklist of their



2023 Language Bowl coming up

The Culture and Heritage Language Department will host the 2023 Knowledge Language Bowl on Tuesday, May 23 at the Warm Springs Academy.

Culture and Heritage invites parents to witness the Native Language students in the Warm Springs Ichishkiin, Kiksht and Numu lan-

guages, as they engage in friendly competition, showing the knowledge they have gained while attending the Culture and Heritage Native language classes this year. Students from each class will compete against each other.

In an effort to keep noise levels down, the organizers

are asking that only adults attend. Competitions are being held during school hours, with grade 5-12 going from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on May 23; and grades k-4 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

For more information you can contact the Culture and Heritage Department at 541-553-3290.

Student graduation days in June

The end of the school year is fast approaching, and June will see the graduation ceremonies of the 509-J schools.

The Bridges High School graduation will be on Friday, June 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Madras High

School graduation ceremony is the following day, Saturday, June 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the athletic field.

In the meantime, there will be no school on Monday, May 29 in observance

of Memorial Day.

Please contact the Spilyay Tymoo if you would like to share a graduation photo or wish in the May 31 edition. Stop by the Media Center or email: david.mcmechan@wstribes.org

Powwow at high school

Join the Madras High School Native American Student Union for the Innaugural Social Powwow at the school, Friday June 2. All drummers, singers and dancers are welcome.

Dinner will be provided to the first 300 people, starting at 5:30 p.m. The powwow is at 6.

Vendors are welcome to set up for a fee. For more information contact Jill, Mabel, Tillie or Mariah, or visit the Papalaxsimisha Facebook page.



Warm Springs  
End of School Year  
K-8 Powwow  
June 13th, 2023  
K-8 Football Field  
1-2:30pm



Intertribals-Honorings  
Social Dances-Round Dance  
All Dancers and Drums are invited  
Bring Lawn Chairs

Boarding school applications

Applications are now available for the 2023-24 boarding school year.

Applications are available for the Chemawa Indian High School, Riverside Indian School in Oklahoma, the Sherman Indian High School in California, and the Flandreau Indian High School in South Dakota.

The deadline date for boarding school applications is July 31. You can pick up an application at Higher Education, located on the top floor of the Education building, 1110 Wasco St, room 306. Or call 541-553-3311. You can also email to: carroll.dick@wstribes.org



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