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A welcome return to Pi-Ume-Sha

This year the full Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days—Friday through Sunday, June 23-25—is again possible. “This will be great because we’ve all been waiting for something more to do here in the community,” said Robinson ‘Gorky’ Mitchell, Chair of the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Committee.

As the community knows, the tribes had to cancel the powwow in 2020 and 2021, because of the health risks. Then last June, as the pandemic was fading, we saw just the Traditional Dress Parade, and a small community gathering at the powwow grounds, both welcome returns to a more normal summer. And now finally we have the full pageantry, excitement, outdoor competition and fun of the full tradition.

“After the pandemic, with everything shut down, this will bring back some happiness to the community,” said Cyrille Mitchell, powwow committee member, and director of Children’s Protective Services. “As Native people, we’ve always relied on gatherings.”

During covid, when even funeral services were restricted, “We saw more depression,” Ms. Mitchell was saying.

“Now we have hope again that

we can go on. We can go back to our traditions and celebrations.”

The pandemic took a toll on the community, with several elders passing away from the virus. In all among the local community, 37 people died from covid, elders as well as younger people. In recognition, the theme of the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Dress Parade is *Honoring Those Who Walked Before Us*.

“This is to remember all those who passed away during covid,” Cyrille says. “And to show we’re still here, carrying on our traditions, celebrating and honoring the treaty.”

The events

As mentioned, community gatherings are a large part of Native life, and starting in the spring of 2020 this was greatly restricted. As a result, and as Cyrill points out, the incidence of depression increased.

Recognizing this, the Pi-Ume-Sha week begins Wednesday, June 21 with the Community Health Fair, the theme this year being Mental Health Warriors.

The Health Fair will be outside of the Community Wellness Center, featuring an afternoon barbecue, raffles, the information booths, t-

shirts and many other healthy incentives.

The powwow begins Friday evening, June 23 with the opening Grand Entry. And from there the powwow traditions continue through the weekend:

The Saturday Traditional Dress Parade, and the Grand Entries honoring all veterans; dance competitions, Specials, drums and socials. And also during the weekend: the Treaty Days Rodeo, Stick Game Tournament, the Softball and Baseball Memorial Tournament, the Endurance Horse Race, vendors, tributes and more. Powwow Specials this year include:

The Wilbur Johnson Men’s Traditional. Melissa Johnson Iron Woman Fancy. Scott Family Special. Three Man Hand Drum. Queen’s Special. Team Dance, and Round Bustle.

Pi-Ume-Sha weekend will feature the Wild Horse Race Buck Smith Memorial, the Knockout Wildfire Basketball Tournament, and the Sunday Superman and Wonder Woman Challenge. All of this is to remember the Treaty of 1855 that—more than eight generations later—still guides the direction and organization of the Confederated Tribes.

54TH Annual Individual & Team Dance Competition



“168 years” June 25, 1855 Treaty



SPECIALS BEING HOSTED:
Wilbur Johnson Men’s Traditional 1st place \$1,000 (5 places), Melissa Johnson Iron Woman fancy \$1,000 winner take all, Scott Family Special, 3 Man Hand Drum, Queen’s Special, Honoring Cyrille Mitchell
Graduating from University of Wyoming, Team Dance, Round Bustle

POW-WOW INFORMATION:
Robinson Mitchell (Chair); 541-325-2968, Vending- Sharon Katchia- 541-295-6046 & Louise Katchia 541-460-0224

Other Pi-Ume-Sha Activities:	
Traditional Dress Parade;	Romana Greene Baez- 541-460-0077
Stick Game Tournament;	Vanessa Knight-Crane- 541-460-0105
Rodeo;	Alfredine Florendo- 541-460-3257
Softball/Baseball Memorial Tournament;	Stacey Leonard- 541-460-0882

The Treaty

By chance the final day of Pi-Ume-Sha 2023 lands on the anniversary date of the signing of the Treaty of 1855, on June 25. This year is the One-Hundred and Sixty-Eighth Anniversary of the signing of the Treaty between the Tribes of Middle Oregon and the United States government.

Over the course of the three-day meeting in 1855—concluding at the Treaty Oak on June 25—tribal leaders agreed to relinquish legal title claim 10 million acres of land, now called the Ceded Lands. Importantly, the tribes specifically maintained the right of traditional use—fishing, hunting, root digging, berry harvesting, etc.—across the Ceded Lands. These rights have existed since time immemorial, and are still

exercised today to the extent possible.

At the same time, the tribes reserved the land between Mt. Jefferson and the Deschutes River—1,019 square miles, or 644,000 acres—for the exclusive use of the sovereign tribes of the Confederation.

On June 25, 1855, one hundred and fifty Indian leaders signed the Treaty, and within a few years the Wasco and Warm Springs people relocated to Central Oregon. The Wascos settled primarily in the Agency area and the Warm Springs in the Simnasho area. Leaving the Columbia River, the place of culture and spiritual ties for thousands of years, was among the most difficult times in the known history of the people.

PI-UME-SHA continues on 2

Car show at casino

Indian Head Casino will present the Seventh Annual Car Show this Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All ages are welcome. There will be a DJ, raffle prizes, and a covered food court, plus all of the classic cars and trucks.

For anyone showing a vehicle, there is a \$20 pre-registration, and \$25 day-of registration. This includes \$20 bonus slot play. The Best in Show prize is \$500. All proceeds from the Car Show go to the Boys & Girls Club. With the casino, the show is sponsored in part by the Route 26 Cruisers of Sandy.

June Fishery

A zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery is planned to start at 6 a.m. on Monday, June 19 and run through 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21; and a second fishery is from June 26 through June 28. The four Columbia River treaty tribes agreed on a plan, having taken a cautious approach to the initial summer fishery season to address uncertainties in run sizes and catch rates.

The June 19-21 fishery will allow set and drift nets with a 7-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp. They may be sold or retained for subsistence purposes.

Paddle to Muckleshoot in July

The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family of the Confederated Tribes is getting ready for the Paddle to Muckleshoot journey coming up in mid July. The journey to the landing site—at Muckleshoot, Washington on Puget Sound—will be in mid and late July with celebrations to follow.

Earlier this month, the N’Chi Wanapum Family were in training, paddling from Pelton Park to Indian Park during the two-day practice session. The family is still looking for more team members to help with the 2023 journey, and any donations also greatly appreciated.

You can reach out to Jefferson Greene, Canoe Family coordinator, or Misty Greene. Both Jefferson and Misty work for the Columbia River Institute for Indigenous Development Foundation. Their emails are: jefferson@criid.org



misty@criid.org

Or you can reach Jefferson by phone at 541-460-3004; or Misty at 541-306-9994.

The Canoe Landing this year is hosted by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe. Tribal Canoe Journeys, founded in 1989, celebrates the Native canoe tradition of the Northwest Coast.

The events bring together tribes from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

The Canoe Journeys have helped to revive the canoe tradition of tribes, including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For a couple of years the tradition had to be postponed because of the pandemic, and is now back and bigger than ever. The Canoe Families travel by waterways to the destination, accompanied by family and friends who drive and help with the logistics.



Bonita Leonard and BraveBear during recent canoe outing (above); and the N’chi Wanapum Canoe Family and Portland All Nations at Indian Park (below).

Misty L. Greene photos



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Tribal Council and MMIP team review response plan

Tribal Council met June 5 with the Public Safety Branch General Manager Nancy Seyler, the Warm Springs Chief of Police Crystal Levitt, Assistant U.S. Attorney Tim Simmons, and Cedar Wilke Gillette, the U.S. Attorney’s MMIP coordinator for the District of Oregon, who have been working together in the development of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) Response Plans, and who are the MMIP Pilot Project Group. Discussion and an update on the plans took place regarding implementation and the timeline.

The Confederated Tribes are one of six tribal nations across the U.S. selected to develop these pilot project MMIP response plans, working with local law enforcement and U.S. Attorney’s Offices. Tribal Council in 2021 signed an agreement with the U.S. Attorney’s Office to participate in the program.

The tribes’ MMIP Response Plan, when implemented, will be designed for the specific circumstances and customs of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, in the handling of such cases. Eventually, as the six pilot project tribes develop their response plans, other tribes will develop their own MMIP plans reflecting their own particular situations and customs, using the pilot projects as examples.

At the Council meeting last week, the Pilot Project planning group presented four different guidelines of the draft plan. The four guidelines, or protocols cover: Law enforcement,

victim services, public media and communication, and community outreach. Each of the guidelines includes components for prevention of MMIP cases, and the best response efforts when a situation arises in the tribal community.

The U.S. Attorney General in 2019 identified the incidence of MMIP in the U.S. as an epidemic, making this a priority for U.S. Attorneys Offices with jurisdictions that include Indian Country: U.S. Attorney’s Offices have jurisdiction of major crimes that happen on Indian reservations within their districts.

The team putting together the MMIP Response Plan for the Confederated Tribes began the process in 2021 with a listening tour in Warm Springs that evolved to the former Tribal Council sanctioning this pilot project. Meetings were conducted via Team meetings due to the pandemic. Families and friends of MMIP victims met some weeks ago and shared their stories with Tribal Council.

The guidelines of the draft plans are detailed in regard to each of the four components: In the Law Enforcement guideline, for instance, there are details of three aspects of an MMIP investigation. The three aspects of an investigation are: The receipt of the initial report and preliminary investigation; the response to a confirmed report of a missing person; and the ongoing investigation procedures, with details for each of the phases.

The Victims of Crime aspect of the plan brings VOCS formally into the

MMIP process. This is clearly essential, during any search effort, and following whatever the result may be.

The goal of the MMIP Community Outreach guideline says: “The overall goal of this guideline is to identify potential non-law enforcement partners to assist in the response to missing person cases on the reservation; to assist the police and VOCS’ efforts to resolve the cases; address family and community needs as early as possible by involving those agencies and professionals who may be able to provide resources and assistance; and support the establishment of the MMIP prevention and education programs.”

The goal of the Public Communication and Media component is assist in the “recovery of missing subjects, to seek public assis-

tance where appropriate, seek justice for victims, and produce a timely and accurate account of law enforcement efforts.”

As mentioned, each of the guidelines is detailed as the team, the community and Tribal Council work toward its adoption and implementation.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will be the fourth tribal nation out of the six selected to complete this pilot project.



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The Madras High School Class of 2023 (above) celebrated their graduation over the weekend, to a great turnout of family and friends. For instance, at left, Norma Heath, Doris Miller, Chief Joe Moses and grandson Joseph cheer on their graduating student Waurica Miller; as Rusty Miller and many other parents and family members enjoyed the ceremonies.

Pi-Ume-Sha: Friday through Sunday, June 23-25

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There was really not a choice though, as the settlers were arriving in waves, claiming the land and pushing out the Indians.

Relinquishing ownership claims, the Treaty Signers had the foresight to reserve the traditional use rights to the Ceded Lands. Today, there are many tribal members who fish for smelt along the Sandy River, harvest eels at Willamette Falls, fish along the Columbia River, and hunt and gather roots and berries in various places throughout the state. So the Treaty lives on in the everyday lives of the people, both on the reservation and off. And the tribes continue to protect this above all else.

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days

The first Pi-Ume-Sha celebration happened in 1969, during the Vietnam War when several tribal members were serving in the Armed Forces. The Pi-Ume-Sha founders wished to honor the men and women serving, and this tradition continues today.

The following is a remembrance of the original team who first planned and hosted the powwow, all of whom have now passed: atwai Arthur Mitchell, who was Chairman, and Bernice Mitchell. Sammy Colwash also served as Chair. Grant and Emily Waheneka were members of the original powwow committee, along with the following:

Linton and Eva Winishut. Andrew and Edna David. Joe and Ruth Estabrook. Clarence and Florence Meanus. Nathan ‘8-Ball; Jim, the Master of Ceremonies. Chief Amos Simtustus Sr.

Prosanna Williams, grounds and vendors coordinator. J. Silas Williams, contest coordinator. Verbena Greene and Perry Greene, Parade organizers.

Jimmy Macy and Carla Macy. Ella Jane Jim, Elder. Adeline Miller. Larry Calica. Millie Colwash, Elder. Ada Sooksoit. Elizabeth Rhoan. Geraldine Jim. Wilford Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stanley. Clark ‘9-Ball’ Livingston. Wally Chamnu. Donna Olsen.

Pi-Ume-Sha 2023 Committee Chairman Gorky Mitchell announced that Louise Katchia, as a former committee member, is serving as mentor this year, and will be tallying the points for the dancers at this year’s competitions.

— Dave McMechan



Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Rodeo – Saturday, June 24 at 1:00 pm

Buck Smith Memorial 2-Man Wild Horse Race: \$440 entry fee/\$3,500 added
Bull Riding: \$120 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
Team Roping: \$240 per team/\$2,000 added
Breakaway: \$120 entry fee/\$1,000 added
Barrel Racing: \$110 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
Ranch Bronc/Saddle Bronc Riding: \$120 entry fee/ \$1,000 added
Wild Cow Milking: \$120 a team/ \$1,000 added

All entries include the WSRR stock fee (if applicable for that event) and office fee.



Kids Day – Sunday, June 25 at 1:00 pm

17 years and under

Mini Bulls: \$70 entry fee/\$300 added
Peewee Wild Colt Racing: \$30 a team/ \$300 added
Junior Wild Colt Racing: \$45 a team/\$300 added
Senior Wild Colt Racing: \$75 a team/\$300 added
Stick Horse Race: Free
Calf Scramble: Free
Dummy Roping: Free

Awards:

Leather Tooled Wallets - Made by Broken Diamond Leather
Saddle Pads (Timed Events Only) - Provided by Team Equine
Buckles (For all events except the stick horse race & calf scramble)
Cash

Other Pi-Ume-Sha Activities:
Powwow - Robinson Mitchell: (541)325-2968
Traditional Dress Parade - Romana Greene Baez: (541)460-0077
Stick Game Tournament - Vanessa Knight Crane: (541)460-0105
Softball/Baseball Memorial Tournament - Stacey Leonard: (541)460-0882
Endurance Race - Harry Hisatake: (541)300-1643

Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo Special Announcement! Buck Smith Memorial Wild Horse Race



The wild horse race at the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Rodeo will be a 2-man Wild Horse Race with a "St.Paul" style finish under the announcer's crows nest. Buck Smith has a long-standing history in wild horse racing, which led him to be inducted into the St. Paul Rodeo Hall of Fame. Buck is known for making the sport of Wild Horse Racing bigger and better. He had a hand in raising many cowboys and cowgirls who continue to rodeo today.

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2023 Fire Prevention Youth Knockout Tourney

June 24th/25th

Location: Campus basketball court behind fire and safety

5 Divisions

K/2nd

3rd/4th

Contacts:

Warm Springs Fire Prevention

Jeremy Thomas(541-777-7515)

Jordan Holliday(541-460-2129)

Justine Clements(541-300-1650)

Warm Springs Fire Hd(541-553-1140)

To Register you will have to come up with a creative Fire Prevention drawing and Slogan on a poster board*

Big maintenance job at Pelton-Round Butte hydro system



Courtesy photo

The shut-off valves are very large, requiring this extra long truck and trailer for transport. The valves were built in Europe, then transported from the delivery port by trucks.

The Pelton-Round Butte hydro-dams—the largest such system within the state of Oregon—were built in the 1950s and '60s; and the ongoing maintenance keeps the system running efficiently, generating power revenue for the tribes and partner PGE.

The tribes and PGE just carried out one of the largest dam maintenance projects in recent years, the project requiring the re-

placement of the turbine shut-off valves at the Round Butte Dam powerhouse. The new valves replace the previous valves that are decades old, and were starting to leak.

The leakage through the old system was getting worse, and the operating partners decided to replace them with the new set.

The new components are very large. They were built in Europe,

shipped by sea to port, then moved by ground transport to the dams for installation.

As explained during the 2023 tribal budget meetings last year, the

turbine valves replacement project is one of the more expensive capital improvements at the dams. The new valves, though, will last for decades, said Cathy Ehli, general

manager of Power and Water Enterprises. Another large project coming up this year will be improvements to the anadromous fish reintroduction facilities at the dams.

For Pi-Ume-Sha

Endurance horse race

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Endurance Horse Race will happen on Saturday, June 24 starting at the Warm Springs Shaker Church. There are two race divisions:

Seniors Division: 16 years and up. Juniors Division: Ages 15 and younger. The Seniors run a 15-mile course, and the Juniors run a six-mile course. The Seniors will start

on 8 a.m. on race, and the Juniors at 8:15. Paid prizes for both divisions are for first-, second- and third place. The entry fee for Seniors is \$100, and for Juniors, \$50.

Contact **Butch David** at 541-325-2253; or **Harry Hisatake** on Facebook, or by phone at 541-300-1643. You can also email to: nomishus@gmail.com



Superman, Wonder Woman

The Fourth Annual Superman and Wonder Woman Challenge is coming up on the Sunday of Pi-Ume-Sha weekend, June 25. The event—a tribute to the past Pi-Ume-Sha Chairman Isaac Mitchell—includes a 3.3 mile rugged overland foot race, a 9-mile bicycle race (on paved road), and a 1.75-mile fun run-walk.

The start time is at 8:30 on challenge day. There is a \$20 en-

try fee, and you receive a souvenir shirt or baseball hat.

For more information text Azar Spino at 541-460-3611; or Sandra Greene at 541-325-1839.

Museum grant for 30-year retrospective

The Museum at Warm Springs has received an \$8,000 grant from the Oregon Heritage Commission that will help with the museum's 30-year retrospective exhibit.

The grant was one of 12 to awarded to museum's in Oregon, ranging from \$3,315 to the maximum \$8,000, totalling \$77,582, as part of the Heritage Commission Oregon Museum Grant program. In the region, the High Desert Museum and Bend Historical Society also received grants.

The Oregon Heritage Commission is part of Oregon Heritage program at Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. The grant program began in 1965 when only 24 organizations were eligible for the program. The grant is funded lottery dollars. The museum 30-year retrospective exhibit is coming up this summer.

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Letters to the editor

Tribes Arise

The Tribes Arise event will be in Warm Springs the weekend of June 23-25, Friday through Sunday. Tribes Arise will be at the gymnasium of the old elementary school, 1112 Wasco Street.

The event, hosted by Kingdom Council of the Warm Springs Tribes, will feature Genevieve Skidmore, Susan Chancellor, Harmony Klingensmeyer, and Garland Brunoe, master of ceremonies.

On Friday, June 23, dinner will be at 5 p.m. and the meeting at 6 p.m. On Saturday, an afternoon meeting will be at 1 p.m. Then dinner will be at 5 and the meeting at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, the day begins at the 8 a.m. at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds, then lunch at the gymnasium at 1 and the meeting at 2 p.m.

If you have questions, please call **Val Fuiava** at 541-977-7695; **Urbana Manion** at 541-419-4821; or **Sue Harrison** at 541-556-2368. Camping is available on site. The hotel options include the Inn at Cross Keys, 541-475-5800; Quality Inn, 541-475-6141; and Motel 6, 541-475-7217.

Invitation

As Fences for Fido and partners in June continue the Warm Springs Spay-a-Thon, the group would like to invite you to an information session, and free tacos and soda, at the Cottonwood Restaurant at Indian Head Casino. Everyone is welcome to the gathering, set for 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 29.

Join the Fences volunteers for the tacos and soda, and learn how volunteering just a few hours on a weekend can help dogs of the reservation stay safe and healthy. You can RSVP by calling 541-668-0696. Co-host with Fences is Reservation Impact.

At Council

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

Monday, June 19

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

10: July agenda discussion, and review minutes.

11: Draft resolutions.

1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson of Vital Stats.

Items for further consideration: Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek. International Consulting Management and Engineerings—ICME—healthcare contract signing. Board appointments.

Honoring Elders day

The Day to Honor Elders Round Dance is coming up this Thursday, June 15. The event will be on the lawn in front of Behavioral Health on Campus, starting at 6 p.m. A light meal will be provided. Bring your hand drum and songs, and lawn chairs.

The Day to Honor Elders is hosted by **Victims of Crime Services, Tanya Tewee, Paulette Henry, Natalie Fuiava Caldera and Phyllis Shawaway.**

Boarding school orientation

Boarding school orientation is coming up on Friday, June 23 at 1 p.m., and on Saturday, June 24 at 9 a.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Come and meeting boarding school representatives from the Chemawa Indian School in Salem, and the Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Oklahoma.

You can also pick up the 2023-24 applications at the Higher Education office at the Education building. The deadline date for boarding school applications is July 31.

For more information contact Higher Education at 541-553-3311.

On July 4

The tribes are planning a great day for the Fourth of July, this year falling on a Tuesday. The morning will start with a 5-k fun run, starting at 8 a.m. You can register at the Community Center.

The Fourth of July Parade lineup is at 9 a.m. in front of the old elementary school, float judging at 10, and the parade at 11 a.m.

Grand Marshall this year is Wynter Sky Meanus, and the 2023 Fourth of July Parade theme is ‘Operation Iraqi Freedom.’

There will also be a horse shoe tournament after the parade, at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center, and a barbecue with family fun games around 1:30 p.m. The official fireworks show, sponsored by Health and Wellness, are at dusk. For more information you can call the Community Center at 541-553-3243.

Summaries of Tribal Council

May 1, 2023

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, Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, Agency superintendent.

- BIA Realty update with Greta White Elk:

Consensus to table these land purchase resolutions. Appropriate sections of the Constitution to be noted, and correct the Articles.

Other family members (tribal members) listed on the allotments will be notified of the land sale to be given an option to purchase the land.

- Other business discussion with Raymond Tsumpti:

- Zone 6 discussion.
- State and federal legislative update calls.
- Executive session, 1:54-4 p.m.

Motion by Wilson authorizing the tribal attorneys to file on behalf of the tribes, a Notice of Intent to Appeal the decision of the Deschutes County Board of County Commissioners, File

Candidate for Pi-Ume-Sha Royalty

Hello my name is Erin Teeman-Smith. I am an enrolled tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and reside on our beautiful reservation.

I am running for Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 2023-24, and I am reaching out to all my friends and family to help support me on this journey. I am selling raffle tickets for \$1 a piece.

Our celebration for our Treaty of 1855 is being held on our beautiful reservation at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds starting with the ground opening on Monday June 19,



Erin Teeman-Smith

followed the Health Fair on Wednesday, June 21, and the pow-wow celebration will begin on Friday, June 23 and carry through the weekend until Sunday, June 25—the

original day we signed our Treaty with the federal government in 1855.

I thank you in advance for supporting me, and my love for all my relations as we finally get to celebrate our beautiful powwow since the pandemic put everything on hold.

Hope to see you at our Treaty Days.

You can purchase the tickets through my mom Cyrille Mitchell via cash, FB Pay, Cash App or venmo \$Cmit86 - Cash App @Cyrille-Mitchell - Venmo

Embracing your ability to solve life problems

Note: This is the second article in a series, by Dr. Shilo Tippet and posted by KWSO, regarding Life Problem Solving Skills.

Problems are a normal part of everyday life, but they can become a real bear when we don’t know how to solve them.

However, you can build skills to address the problems in your life.

A positive problem solving lens means you choose to look at your problems with a more optimistic viewpoint.

Practice saying things like, “I can handle what comes my way.”

And “I know I can find an

answer to this.”

Learning to embrace, welcome, and conquer problems is a big step in mastering solutions.

Some problems seem bigger than we can handle, remember to call on a friend, family member or even therapist to help!

Yahtin, Recorder.

- Portland Harbor update with Jen Gram, Ellen Grover and Austin Smith, Jr.:

- Executive session, 9:16-10:45 a.m.

- Madras Aquatic Center discussion with MAC director Courtney Snead.

- Motion by Jim to adjourn at 11:31 a.m.

May 3

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

- Early Education Center update with Deanie Smith.

- Introduction of Jessie Young, federal judge nominee.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 11:47 a.m.

May 8

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: James ‘Jim’

Manion, Vice Chair Moody, Lincoln Jay Suppah. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Branch of Natural Resources update with Austin Smith Jr.

- Education update with Valerie Switzler.

- Public Safety update with Nancy Seyler.

Motion by Jim to adjourn at 11:55 a.m.

May 15

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

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.

- Tribal Council agenda discussion with the S-T.

Motion by Captain approving the June agenda. Second by Jay. Question; Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Carlos/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

May SUMMARIES continue in the next Spilyay

2023 SUMMER GED CLASSES AT COCC IN BEND, OR.

ORIENTATION, REGISTRATION, AND SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION REQUIREMENTS

for ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (GED Prep)

and ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNING (ELL)

New Students

1. Register for [Orientation](#). **Two sessions to choose from:**

- BEND: June 15th, 5:30pm-8:30pm, Cascades Hall-Room 101
- BEND: June 23rd, 4:00pm-7:00pm, Cascades Hall-Room 101

2. Attend Orientation where you will Register for your class.

3. Attend your classes toward completion of your goal.

Returning Students (must have attended last term)

1. With direction from your Instructor, Register for your class.
2. Attend your classes toward completion of your goal.

Cost for all students (new or returning) is \$30 per class. We have Scholarships available; ask your Instructor how to apply when you begin class.



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Class of 2023 from Madras
and Bridges High Schools!**



From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiemphen
Public Administrator

Once again, please remember: The Probate Department would appreciate your assistance by dropping off a copy of the Memory Card for your loved one, so that we can put it in their Probate file. Thank you, in advance.

Legal Assistance - Rohan Hiatt of the Native American Program of Legal Aid Services—NAPOLS—is taking over the estate planning for NAPOLS. He submitted the following:

The Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon is a non-profit law firm specializing in free civil legal services to income eligible Indian Tribal Members. NAPOLS offers free will drafting services and other estate planning assistance to tribal members in Oregon who qualify. To qualify for NAPOL services, you must be low-income among other requirements that we verify during an initial intake meeting. A Will allows YOU to decide who will receive your property when you pass. Many tribal members own interests in property held in trust by the federal government. Without a Will, federal law controls who will inherit trust property. Also, without a Will, tribal and/or state law will control who inherits non-trust property. NAPOLS will be in Warm Springs on July 26, 2023. To make an appointment call 503-223-9483 ASAP.

Store your will in a safe place - It is important to keep your will in a safe place and to let somebody know where that is. The Probate Department can store your Will in our Probate vault. You don't have to, but it helps especially if your family does not have a copy of the Will. Our Probate file is locked every day when we leave and no one has access to it except me and the Probate Assistant. **Mailing address** - Just a reminder that the Probate

Department get the addresses from Vital Stats for any heirs to an estate. It's important that everyone keep their address updated with Vital Stats. We've gotten a lot of returned mail because the address has not been updated in Vital Stats. In some cases, the heir has not picked up their inheritance check.

Notice to creditors - We send out Notice to Creditors to those departments within the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs that a deceased person might use throughout their lifetime (i.e. Utilities, ECE, Telecom, Credit, Construction, High Lookee, Tribal Court, Compliance, Housing, etc.). If there is anyone else that we need to add to the list, within the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, please contact Probate so that we can add you to our list of people to send Notice to Creditors to. The order of importance on the Notice to Creditors is:

- Taxes or debts of whatsoever nature due the United States.
- Any amount due The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
- Debts which, at the death of the decedent, are liens upon his or her property or any right or interest therein, according to the priority of their several liens.
- Expense of Administration
- All expenses of last illness and burial expenses
- All other claims against the estate

Sale of property - Court approval is required for the sale of anything from the probate estate. You must present, in written form, to the Probate Department and we will submit the request to Tribal Court. Here is the code for Sale of Property:

1. 320.048 Sale of Property.

(1) Court Approval Required. No sale of property of an estate is valid unless made pursuant to an order of the Court.

(2) Sale of Personal Property. After filing the inventory and appraisal, the Administrator may petition the Court for authority to sell personal property of the estate for purposes of paying the expenses of last illness and burial expenses, expenses of administration, claims, if any, against the estate, and for the purpose of distribution. If, in the Court's judgment, such sale is in the best interest of the estate, the Court shall order such sale and prescribe the terms upon which the property shall be sold. (3) Sale of Real Property. When the proceeds of the sale of personal property and other funds of the estate have been exhausted, and the charges, expenses and claims against the estate have not all been satisfied, or when it appears to the satisfaction of the Court that it would be in the best interest of the heirs, devisees or legatees that all or a part of the real property of the estate be sold for purposes of distribution, the Administrator shall petition the Court for authority to sell real property of the estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose. If, in the Court's judgment, such sale is in the best interest of the estate, the Court shall order such sale and shall prescribe the terms upon which the real property shall be sold. If any such real property has been specifically devised, it shall be exempt from the operation of the Order of Sale.

Administrator of the Estate - On occasion, there is an immediate family member that would like to be made the Administrator of an estate. That is possible, but a request must be made, in writing, to the Probate Department, which will be submitted to Tribal Court. Once the paperwork is signed, you will be given a copy of the Probate Code book and you must follow what is written. You must also make yourself available to the Probate

Department, to sign paperwork and to approve whatever is presented to Tribal Court (must sign in person). It, then, becomes your responsibility to follow thru on the steps of Probate. The Probate Department will assist you in typing up the forms with all of the information; it is up to you to make sure everything is accurate, before submitting to Tribal Court. **Power of Attorney** - We have a General Power of Attorney form and a Durable Power of Attorney form. **Burial instructions** - Along with fill-in Will, there are burial instructions form that a person can fill out. We try to include that along with the fill-in Will. This will be so your family can follow your wishes.

Around Indian Country

Welcoming salmon to the Upper Columbia

Each spring, Northwest tribes celebrate the first foods of the season. At a Colville ceremony marking the return of migrating salmon, ecological challenges were top of mind. The sun just started to rise over the Columbia River in Bridgeport, Washington, when a Colville fisherman caught the first salmon of the season. "Every year we acknowledge our first foods, and it's like a pay-it-forward-process," said Darnell Sam, the Salmon Chief and a member of the Sn'ps'quosa tribe, which is part of the Colville Confederated Tribes. "We always think about the future when we think about our foods. We give thanks for that food, and we continue to

ask for that food for the future to come," Sam said. The tribes are worried about what that future might look like. Young salmon migrate to the ocean, where they grow strong and large. This time of the year, a lot of them try to come back to the Upper Columbia River to spawn. But Sam said they can't return because of the Chief Joseph Dam. "Chief Joseph down here is named after one of our chiefs, but essentially, this is as far as the salmon can come on to Columbia. Anything above there is considered the blocked area," he said. Concrete dams have blocked salmon's historic migration pattern for about a century. Fish biologists say

that's been devastating for salmon populations in the Northwest. Combined with warming waters and low water flow from climate change, some salmon runs are at risk of extinction. "There's all kinds of documentation in the past that when the salmon would come, tribes would literally feast for five days," Sam said. Some dams have fish ladders to help adult salmon upstream, but Chief Joseph doesn't have one, and neither does the nearby Grand Coulee dam. Both are important power producers for the region. But there's also no way for young salmon to get around the hydroelectric turbines as they head out to the ocean.

4th ANNUAL

“SUPERMAN/WONDER WOMAN”

CHALLENGE


June 25, 2023

EVENTS:

3.3 mile rugged overland foot race

9 mile bicycle ride (paved road)

1.75 fun run/walk



Tribute to past

PI UME SHA Chairman

ISAAC MITCHELL

For more information text:

Azar Spino 541-460-3611

Or

Sandra Greene 541-325-1839

Start time:

8:30(ish)

\$20 entry fee

Receive a souvenir shirt or baseball hat

Notes...

The Confederated Tribes' graduation celebration, honoring 2023 graduates, is planned for Saturday, July 1. There will be a parade at 11 a.m. on that day, and a meal at noon at the Community Center Pavilion. Everyone is welcome to join in celebrating graduates from Head Start, eighth grade, high school and college. **LaPine Frontier Days** is July 1-4, and they are seeking Warm Springs drummers, dancers, flute players, storytellers and vendors to be part of the celebration. If you are interested, contact Kat at 805-248-9413. Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation is located at 1110 Wasco Street in the Culture and Heritage building. Services include: Consultation, Assistive technology, vocational planning, placement and mentoring. Learn more by calling 541-553-4952.



5TH/6TH GRADE

TACKLE FOOTBALL

- Registration closes at noon on July 7th
- Parent information meeting on May 18th at 6:30pm at the MAC
- Fees: \$100 in-District and \$125 out-of-district

Registration fees have been reduced by \$400/player thanks to the generous support of Brightwood, COSI, Harris Family Farms, Keith Manufacturing, Norton Cattle, Pratum Co-Op, Shielding International & Indian Head Casino

More information at (541) 475-4253

www.macrecdistrict.com





Award for Innovation at Housing Authority

Travois, a corporation promoting housing and economic development with Native organizations, recently honored industry leaders for creating positive changes in their communities.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority was among the seven Native housing teams nationwide to receive a Travois Superhero Award for 2023.

The award presentation to Warm Springs Housing happened at the recent annual Indian Country Affordable Housing and Economic Development Conference, held in Washington, D.C.

Award winners were nominated by their peers and selected by Travois.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority was honored for its efforts to rehabilitate affordable housing units for its members: At two sites on the Warm Springs Reservation, the housing authority is rehabilitating a total of 18 homes, the Travois award statement reads.

The project features include updates to interior finishes and layouts, energy efficient building envelopes and systems, a new laundry and storage building, and additional bedrooms to accommodate larger families.

“Warm Springs is experiencing a housing crisis,” commented Danielle



Courtesy Travois

Bobby Ahern, a Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs member, and senior policy advisor on natural resources for Oregon Sen. Ron Wyden; and Madison Moskowitz, the domestic economic policy advisor for Sen. Wyden's office, accept the Transformative Initiative of the Year Award on behalf of the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Wood, Warm Springs Housing Authority executive director.

“There are not enough homes for the families in the community, resulting in many families living in overcrowded and substandard conditions.

“Being able to provide an additional 18 affordable and energy-efficient housing units has been a gift to our community. Seeing the joy and smiles on families faces as they enter their new home was all the reward that we needed.”

Travois is a Certified B Corporation focused exclusively on promoting housing and economic development for American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities. Since 1995, Travois has brought investor equity to more than 250 developments in 23 states through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program and the New Markets Tax Credit program, making an impact of more than \$1.8 billion across Indian Country.

N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family



Misty Greene photo

Canoe training in June with the N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family, getting ready for the 2023 Paddle to Muckleshoot in mid July to early August.

Lamprey now ‘critically imperiled’

Pacific lampreys, an ancient species, have survived five mass extinction events since the dawn of time. Now populations of these fish found in the Columbia River are facing a sharp downturn.

Before 1970, counters at Bonneville Dam annually tallied more than 106,000 adult Pacific lampreys. Recently the count diminished to 30,000 fish, according to a 2022 Pacific lamprey regional implementation plan.

Like other fish in the Columbia

River, Pacific lamprey populations are declining from habitat degradation, passage barriers and shifting water quality, whether through pollution or rising temperatures.

Pacific lampreys are important to Warm Springs and other regional tribes who serve lamprey alongside salmon during ceremonies, according to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Tribes of the Columbia River Basin were also the first to recognize the need to advocate for lampreys.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: The Court and Probate notices continue on page 9

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARCUS MOLDROW SR., Respondent ;Case No. JV167,168-05. TO: MARCUS MOLDROW SR, VERA THOMAS, ELMER CHARLEY:

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 12th day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:30 AM

TARIVIA RAMIREZ, Petitioner, vs LUIS PARRA-TARIVIA, Respondent; Case No. DO129-15. TO: TARIVIA RAMIREZ, LUIS PARRA-TARIVIA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6th day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

LATONIA SMITH, Petitioner, vs CPS, Respondent; Case No. JV59,60-17. TO: RANDY ZARATE, LATONIA

SMITH, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6th day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

BERNA GREENE-BOISE, Petitioner, vs DENYCE PADILLA, Respondent; Case No. DO52-23. TO: DENYCE PADILLA, BERNA GREENE-BOISE, RANDOLPH BOISE SR., JARRYN DAVIS:

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 10th day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR:

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

JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

LATONIA SMITH, Petitioner, vs CPS, Respondent; Case No. JV40,41-20, JV21-23. TO: LATONIA SMITH, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6th day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV27-20. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs, CHESLEY YAHTIN III, Respondent; Case No. JV16,17-23. TO: CHESLEY YAHTIN III:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 JULY, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. JV129-07. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGLES, CHARLENE CHEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of JULY, 2022 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. DO110-09. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGLES, CHARLENE CHEE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

ALEXIA EDWARDS, Petitioner, vs DEVERE CHARLEY , Respondent; Case No. RO55-22. TO: ALEXIA EDWARDS, DEVERE CHARLEY, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12th day of JULY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63-191. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, WINONA LILLIE, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU:

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 12th day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

CORINNA SOHAPPY, Petitioner, vs, MARTI GRANILLA, Respondent; Case No. DO95-21. TO: CORINNA SOHAPPY, MARTI GRANILLA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12th day of JULY, 2023 @ 11:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV139-05. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 12th day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TURINA WALLULATUM., Respondent; Case No. DO68,69-13. TO: TURINA WALLALUTM, DEBORAH JACKSON:

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 13th day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA, Respondent; Case No. DO13-11. TO: WILMA BAZA, CALVIN WILLIAMS:

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 18th day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TALLULAH MCGILL, Respondent; Case No. JV81,82,83-17. TO: TALLULAH MCGILL, VALEDA HERRERA:

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 25th day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CHANGE OF NAME: IN THE MATTER OF: Katina Martinez, DOB: N/A. Case No. DO48-23. Heather Westbrook, Petitioner. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from KATINA ROXANN MARTINEZ to KATANA ROXANN MARTINEZ.

A hearing on this matter has been set for 2:30 PM on the 1st day of AUGUST, 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 18th day of JUNE, 2023.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RANDY ZARATE, Respondent; Case No. JV59,60-17. TO: RANDY ZARATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 15th day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

JOHN-FRANCIS SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs DELSON SUPPAH SR, Respondent; Case No. DO98-21. TO: DELSON SUPPAH SR., JOHN-FRANCIS SUPPAH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a FILIATION 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 29th day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, Respondent; Case No. JV8-09. TO: JENNY BIRD, ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, BEV DAVIS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ANNUAL 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 29th day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:30 PM

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Pubilc summons: Notice to serve as juror

To the following individuals: You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror on each date listed below during the months of July and August, 2023.

Orientation will be at 4 p.m. on July 13.

Trials begin at 9 a.m. on the following dates: July 27; August 10 and 24.

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

Adams, Shirelle Sheylene
Arthur, Benjamin Kane
Bryant, Sonja Ruth
Calica, Quindon Jariah
Frank, Ida Carol
Frutos, Rosamaria
Garcia, Mathew Bart
Heath, Ikie Marie
Henderson, Jeanette Doreva
Herkshan, Denise Farron
Jackson, Michael
Jim, Patricia Allen
Johnson, Ashley Ann
Kalama Jr., Frank
Katchia, Rodney James
Keo, Luther Victor
Leclaire, Cecilia Ann

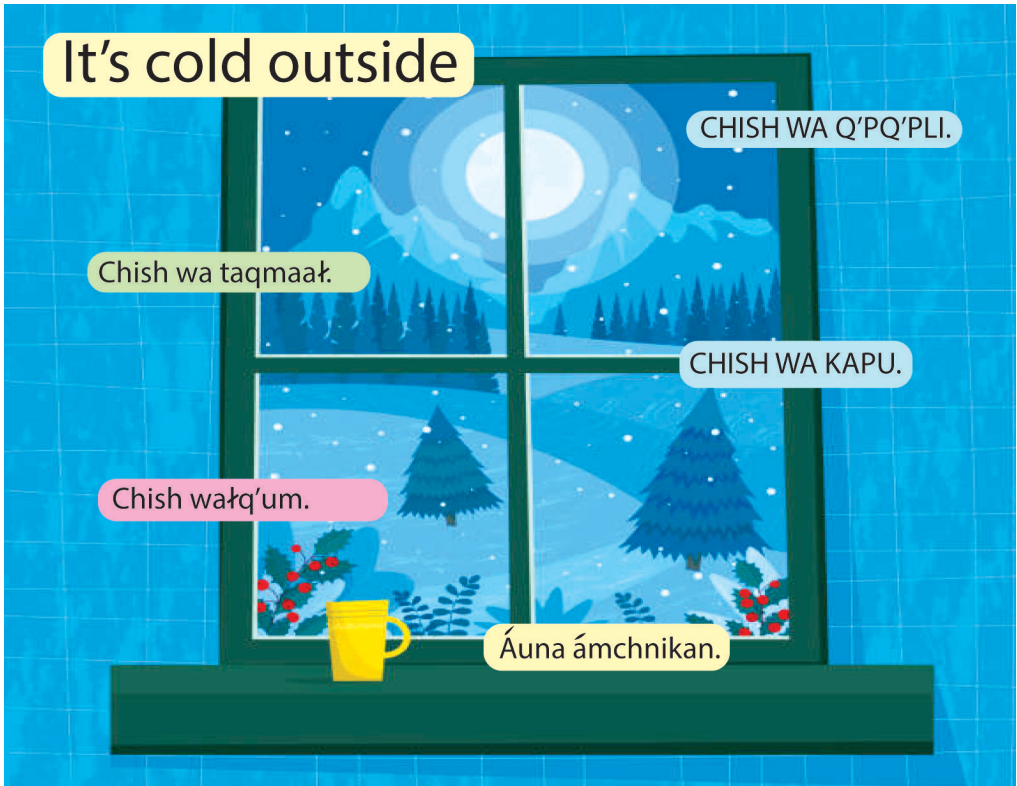
Lamebear, Christina Faye
Lowe, Barbara Jean
Martinez, Alex Ali
Nathan, Randall Owen
O’reilly, Topaz Sammi
Parra, Wilona Rae
Picard, Leiron Willard
Polk-Adams, Sallie Ann
Queahpama, Kyle Wray
Ramirez, Tarivia Nora
Reese, Rope Colton
Sahme, Kenneth Gordon
Sam, Julie Leona
Sanders, Rosanna Mae
Selam, Winter Night
Simtustus, Julia Marie
Smith, Amy Lynn
Smith, Ida Marie
Sohappy, Tasheyne Louise
Spino, Robert Gary
Squiemphen, Stacey Gerard
Starr, Clay Jack
Stwyer, Julia Chandra
Tallbull, Russell Isaac
Tappo, Samantha Renee
Tewee, Joseph Queahpama
Thomas, Adrienne Lynn
Tufti, Lee Ann
Vanpelt, Patrina Itta
Villa, Gary Michael
Wahnetah, Nicole Ann
Wallulatum, Kaliska

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



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

UNIT:	CONVERSATIONS	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Community Classes
LESSON:	Where Are You Going?	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. Hear the question "Where are you going?" and see on a map drawing what that destination is, for full control.
2. Ask and answer "Where are you going?" for partial 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 "Where are you going?" and tell the students what it means in English.

Qadamt amuya?	Where are you going?
QA -damt a - MU - ya	

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. Give one answer. Draw a map on the board and write in the place you said you are going to.
Have the class ask you the question again. Give a different answer. Write in the place on the map on the board.
Continue having the class ask you the question and you give different answers until all the following places are on the board:

Qadamt amuya?	Where are you going?
Putland-yamt.	To Portland.
Madras-yamt anuya.	I'm going to Madras.
a - NU - ya	
Skulyamt anuya.	I'm going to school.
SKUL - yamt a - NU - ya	
Shidaiktyamt anuya.	I'm going to Warm Springs.
shi - DAIKT - yamt a - NU - ya	
Akakanyamt.	To Mt. Hood.
a - ka - KAN - yamt	
Anxmgábama.	I'm going to work.
an - xm - GA - ba - ma	
Anxkw'aya.	I'm going home.
an - XKW'A - ya	

Handouts
Have each student work with a partner. Set the handouts for Conversations #2, #4, #6 and #8 on the table. Have each pair of students take just ONE handout. Have them work together in pairs to read the conversation to each other. Ask them to focus on the part that asks where someone is going. 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 identify where the person is going, and which one is going there. Encourage them to listen carefully to the part of the conversation that is about going someplace.
If the class is large, divide the class do this with three other pairs of students.

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.
Don't erase the board.

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~ Ichishkiin lessons for the classroom ~

UNIT:	CLOTHING UNIT	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	2nd Grade
LESSON:	Dressing for Cold Weather	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:
For students to learn the Warm Springs Sahaptin words and phrases for items of warm winter clothing, and directions for putting on their warmy clothes. To have fun putting on warmy clothes and getting ready to go outside into the cold.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Follow directions to put on warm winter clothes to go outside into the cold, for full control.
2. Follow directions to come inside and take off and put away warm winter clothes, for full control.
3. Name the items of warm winter clothes, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
Tell the students that everyone will go outside into the cold -- but first they will put on their warm clothes.

Áuna ámchnikan.	Let's go outside.
K'st iwá ámchni.	It's cold outside.

2. Implementation:
Here are my Warm Clothes
Set out socks, snow boots, coat, hat, gloves, and scarf. Tell what each of the items are, and have the students repeat the words for each item of warm clothes.

Chish wa stkn.	Here's my socks.
q'pq'plí	boots
kapú	coat
táqmaat	hat
łq'um	gloves
chátí'mxwsh	scarf

Put on your Warm Clothes
Give directions to the students to put on their warm clothes. Use the TPR teaching technique. Repeat several times, until the students can follow the commands well.

To ONE Person:	To a GROUP:	
Stknik.	Wistkníti.	Put on your socks.
Q'pq'plfik.	Wiq'pq'plfíti.	Put on your boots.
Łq'úmik.	Wíłq'umfíti.	Put on your mittens.
Kapúwik.	Wikapuwíti.	Put on your coat.
Táqmaatik.	Witaqmaatikíti.	Put on your hat.
Pinachátí'mxwnk.	Pamachátí'mxwti.	Put on your scarf.

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Numu ~ Paiute



~ Numu classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT:	CLOTHES UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Put On and Take Off	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:
Students will learn to follow directions in Paiute to put on and take off items of clothing.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

- Follow directions to put on and take off different articles of clothing, for full control.
- Follow directions to pick things up put them away, for full control.
- Ask and answer questions about what they're dressing their dollies with, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

- Introduction:**
The teacher will bring in a doll and some doll clothes. She will dress the doll while the students watch. She will tell them what she is doing.

Ya'a toto'o.	Here's my doll.
Nu a kwaseawune.	I'm dressing her.
Nu eka kwasekute.	I'm putting a blouse on her.
Nu moko tsakwuma.	I'm taking her shoes off.

- Implementation:**
The teacher will give the doll to a couple of students. She will give them directions on what clothes to put on the doll.

Yise, mu ka toto'o kwaseaku.	Now, you guys can dress the doll.
Koosa wi oo haneku.	Put her jeans on.
Kwasu wi oo haneku.	Put a shirt on her.
Tsotu'a tsakwuma.	Take off her hat.

Let the students take turns dressing the doll. Give them different commands. Ask them questions and let them give you one-word answers.

Hemma wi u oo haneku?	What are you putting on her?
Hemma u tsahaneoo?	What are you taking off?
Oosoo hekwi namataboena?	What is she wearing?

- Closure:**
Tell the students to pick up the doll and the doll clothes and put them away.

No'oko mu hemma tsobow.	Pick up all the clothes.
Ka hemma mabe haneoo.	Put the clothes away.
Ka toto'o tuwow mabe tuku.	Put the doll away too.

- Follow-Up:**
Ask the students to bring their own dolls and doll clothes to the next class. Repeat this lesson using their own dolls and doll clothes.

RESOURCES:

- Doll
- Doll clothes

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

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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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 insicle 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. kadux. chushdix.	It'ukdi wigwa. kadux. chushdix.
•Question	Qadamt amuya?	Putland-yamt. Madras-yamt anuya. Skulyamt anuya. Shidaiktyamt anuya. Akakanyamt. Anxmgabama. Anxkw'aya.
•Parting	Aiqalma ayamglglaya.	Aiqalma ayamglglaya.

- Closure:**
End the class with everybody saying "See you later."

- Follow-Up:**
Repeat this lesson from time to time. Add different places each time.

RESOURCES:

- Conversation Handouts #2, 4, 6, 8

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.

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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Take Off and Put Away your Warm Clothes

Give directions to the students to take off and put away their warm clothes. Use the TPR teaching technique. Repeat several times, until the students can follow the commands comfortably.

Shapag'ichnk kapu.	Hang up your coat.
Chna kuuk taqmaa.	Put your hat right here.
Chna kuuk chat'mxwsh.	Put your scarf right here.
Chaqw'shtiknk iq'um.	Take off your mittens.
Nitchnk iq'um.	Put away your gloves.
Nitchnk q'pq'pli.	Put away your boots.

- Closure:**
Go Outside & Play!
When the students have learned to follow these directions, have everybody go outside in the cold. After everyone has played outside in the cold for a little while, have them come back in and get warm by the fire.

Amchnikan winati.	Go outside.
Au mashwa asht.	Come inside now.
Ashmti.	Come inside.

- Follow-Up:**
Repeat this lesson from time to time until the students can do it well.

RESOURCES:

- cold weather
- coat, hat, scarf, rubber boots, socks, gloves
- hangers, hooks, or places to put away warm clothes

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

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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NICO COURTNEY, Petitioner, vs TAMMRA COURTNEY, Respondent; Case No. DO33-23. TO: NICO COURTNEY, TAMMRA COURTNEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

BERNADETTE CHAMBERS, Petitioner, vs ZACHARY CHAMBERS, Respondent; Case No. DO32-23. TO: ZACHARY CHAMBERS, BERNADETTE CHAMBERS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 JULY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

CHRISY SANDERS, Petitioner, vs IGNACIO ORTIZ, Respondent; Case No. DO37-23. TO: CHRISY SANDERS, IGNACIO ORTIZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE 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 JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

SHIRLEEN KILLSFIRST, Petitioner, vs CHALLIS YAHTIN-CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. DO87-22. TO: SHIRLEEN KILLSFIRST, CHALLIS YAHTIN-CLOUD, JARROD YAHTIN-CLOUD:

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 21ST day of JUNE, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

AARON THOMPSON, Petitioner, vs ALEXSIS JIM, Respondent; Case No. DO136-20. TO: ALEXSIS JIM, AARON THOMPSON:

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 5TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELANIE BOISE, Respondent; Case No. JV49-15. TO: MELANIE BOISE, RANDOLPH BOISE SR., BERNA GREENE-BOISE:

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 29TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 3:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SONYA A STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV118-07. TO: SONYA STORMBRINGER, PAM&KEVIN HUG:

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 JUNE, 2023 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTOINETTE TALLBULL, Respondent; Case No. DO101,102-20. TO: ANTOINETTE TALLBULL, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 27TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner vs MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV83-16; JV70-13. TO: MARY CLOUD, JOHN MARCUM, CANDICE MONTGOMERY:

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 5TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EMMALINE CROOKEDARM, Respondent; Case No. JV159-08. TO: EMMALINE CROOKEDARM, DON HOWTOPAT, PAM & KEVIN HUG:

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 JUNE, 2023 @ 3:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROMELLE SPEAKTHUNDER, Respondent; Case No. JV33-21. TO: ROMELLE SPEAKTHUNDER, WILLIE DANZUKA, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 29TH day of JUNE, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

PROBATE

In the matter of the Estate of Kenneth L. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Estate File #2020-PR23. To Michele Hensel:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for August 22, 2023 at 10:00am. This hearing will be held at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lupe Samuels W.S., U/A, Deceased, Probate Estate #2019-PR33. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Walter Langnese III, Daniel Samuels, Jenaea Frye, Kira Langnese-Cook, Kayla Casey, Kytanna Samuels, Joseph Samuels, and Kianan Samuels:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for JUNE 21, 2023 AT 9 AM. This hearing will be held at the courthouse and available via a virtual courtroom. Join Zoom Meeting ID: 91572962057, Passcode: Haa8x5

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