**Spry Lyumo**

**Coquille News, est. 1976**

**June 14, 2023 - Vol. 48, No. 12**

**June – Atixan – Summer - Shatm**

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**A welcome return to Pi-Ume-Sha**

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**The 54th Annual Individual & Team Dance Competition**

**168 years June 25, 1855 Treaty**

**Specials Being Held**

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

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**Paddle to Muckleshoot in July**

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**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 treaty was the One-Hundred and Forty-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 the Treaty Oak on June 25—tribal leaders agreed to relinquish legal title to claim 10 million acres of land, now called the Celilo Lands. Importantly, the tribes specifically maintained the right of traditional uses—fishing, hunting, non-fishing, berry harvesting, etc.—across the Celilo Lands. Those rights have existed since time immemorial, and are still exercised today in the event possible.

At the same time, the tribes reserved the land between Mt. Jefferson and the Deschutes River—1,019 square miles, or 644,990 acres—for the exclusive use of the western 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 Wacoo and Warm Springs were in the Agency area and the Warm Springs in the Umatilla area. Leaving the Columbia River, the place of cultural and spiritual ties for thousands of years, was among the most difficult times in the known history of the people.

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**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. as an indoor and outdoor solution. There will be a DJ, raffle prizes, and a covered food court, plus all of the classic cars and trucks.

For anyone wondering a vehicle, there is a car show registration, and $25 day-of registration. This includes $40 to enter your vehicle. The Best In Show prize is $250. And proceeds from the Car Show go to the Boys & Girls Club. With the casino, the proceeds to help with the 2023 Canoe Journeys are greatly appreciated.

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**June Fishery**

A zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery is planned to start at 6 a.m. on Saturday, June 19 and run through 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 21, and a second fishery is from June 26 through June 29. The Columbia River basin tribes many tribes agreed on a plan, having talked about a way to approach the initial summer fishery season to address uncertainties in water and fish abundance.

The June 19-25 fishery will allow set and drift nets with a 7-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, carp, catfish, and carp. They may be sold or retained for subsistence purposes.

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**The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family of the Confederated Tribes is gearing up 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 Canoe Family went in training, paddling from Pelton Park to Indian Park during the two-day practice session. The family is looking forward to meeting other families to help with the 2023 journey, and any donations also greatly appreciated.

You can reach out to Jefferson Courey, Canoe Family coordinator, or Mary Greene. Both Jefferson and Mary work for the Columbia River Indian Foundation for Indigenous Development Foundation. Their emails are: jefferson@crid.org or mary@crid.org.

The Canoe Landing this year is hosted by the Muckleshoot Tribe. Tribal Canoe Journeys, founded in 1999, 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 indigenous peoples, including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. For a couple of years the mandate had to be postponed because of the pandemic, and it is now back and bigger this year. The Canoe Journeys are usually sponsored by waters to the destination, accompanied by family and friends who fish and help with the logistics.

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**Jefferson Courey photos**
Tribal Council and MMIP team review response plan

Tribal Council met June 1 with the Public Safety Branch General Manager Nancy Seiler, the Warm Springs Police Chief of Police Crystal Lavant, Associate U.S. Attorney Tim Simmons, and Car- dar Wilke Gilbert, the U.S. Attorney’s MMIP coordinator for the District of Oregon, who have been working together in the develop- ment of the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP) Response Plans, and who are the MMIP Pla- lot Project Group. Discuss- 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 enforce- ment and U.S. Attorney’s Office. Tribal Council in 2021 signed an agreement with the U.S. Attorney’s Office to participate in a pro- gram. The tribe’s MMIP Re- sponse Plan, when imple- mented, will be designed for the specific circumstances and customs of the Confeder- ated Tribes of Warm Springs, in the handling of such cases. Eventually, as the six-plus project tribes de- velop their own response plans, other tribes will develop their own MMIP plans re- flecting their own particular laws and customs, use- ing 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 me- dia 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 Gen- eral in 2019 identified the incidence of MMIP in the U.S. as an epidemic, making this a priority for U.S. At- torneys Offices with jurisdic- tion in the eleven Indian Country: U.S. Attorney’s Offices have jurisdiction of cases that happen on Indian reservations within their districts.

The team putting to- gether the MMIP Response Plan for the Confederated Tribes began the process in 2021 with a learning year at Warm Springs that evolved to the former Tribal Council

(copyright 2023)
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 the 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 by lottery dollars. The museum 30-year retrospective exhibit is coming up this summer.

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: Ages 15 and younger. The Seniors run a 15-mile course, and the Juniors run a six-mile course. The Seniors will start at 8 a.m. on race day, and the Juniors at 8:15. Paid prices 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 nomi/shu@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 entry 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

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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 replacement 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 Eddi, 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.

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

The Fourth of July Parade lineup is at 9 a.m. in front of the old elementary school, final judging at 10, and the parade at 11:30 a.m. Grand Marshall this year is Wynn Sky Maunus, and the 2023 Fourth of July Parade theme is ‘Operation Indigenous’.

There will also be a horse dress tour after the parade, and a barbecue at the Community Wellness Center, with 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 Tribal Center at 541-553-3243.

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

Monday, June 19
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer and Finance meet with Robert Bruns.

10 a.m.: agenda discussion and notice minutes. 

11: Draft resolutions.

Enrollments with Lucille Suppah- Sansom of Vital Stats. 

Items for further consideration: Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek. 


Wednesday, June 21
11:30 a.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppah-Sansom of Vital Stats.

Thursday, June 22
7:30 a.m.: board round dance is coming up on Thursday, June 15. The event will be on the lawn in front of Behavioral Health on Campus, starting at 7:30 a.m. Bring your bandana and learn how to dance.

The Board of Tribal Regulators Round Dance is coming up on Thursday, June 15. The event will be on the lawn in front of Behavioral Health on Campus, starting at 7:30 a.m. Bring your bandana and learn how to dance.

Saturday, June 24
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Deanie Smith.

Conceal to table those land lease purchase resolutions. 

Other Tribal Business—Tribal Council.

Monday, June 26
7 a.m.: Motion by Wilson to adjourn at 11:31 a.m.

May 3
The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Chief Jim Manion, Vice Chairman Raymond Captain’ Moody, Alvis Smith III, Risa Graybael, Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

The Day to Honor Elders Round Dance is coming up on Thursday, June 15. The event will be on the lawn in front of Behavioral Health on Campus, starting at 7:30 a.m. Bring your bandana and learn how to dance.

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Other Tribal Business—Tribal Council.
Congratulations to the Class of 2023 from Madras and Bridges High Schools!
Inheritance checks are ready for pick up at the Probate Department. Some copies as early as July 2023.

Adams, Aliza R.
Adams, Josie
Adams, Samad
Bates, Shawresa M.
Bates-Perez, Cadillac
Buck, Joseph G.
Chiquito-Katchia, Evasion
Courtney, Marisol L.
Courtney, Christe C.
Hanus, Melina
Johnson, Lisa M.

Notes...

“Thank you for all the hard work and dedication to the causes that are near and dear to us. Your commitment and efforts are greatly appreciated!”

Johnson-Ching, Elaine
Kanchu, Gary R.
Liu, Michelle F.
Strong, Laura J.
Stroeschlein, Samantha V.
Warner, John J.
Warner, Robert R.
Wayne, Aline J.
Wayne, George
Wayne, Vivian

Warm Springs.

Call Probate at 541-353-2246, or 541-353-3476, as soon as possible, or step by step at 1233 Neswah Way, Warm Springs.

Wenatchee.

Ancestral Basin Country
Travis, a corporation promoting housing and economic development with Native organizations, recently honed multiple comprehensive strategies ensuring positive changes in their community.

The Warm Springs Housing Au-

thority was among the seven Na-
tive housing organizations receiving a

nominative a Travis Superbom Award for 2022.

The award presentation to Warm Springs Housing happened at the 2022 Pacific Housing Coun-
ty Affordable Housing and Eco-
nomic Development Conference, held in June.

Award winners were nominated by peers and selected by Travis.

The Warm Springs Housing Au-
thority is committed to rehabilitating affordable housing units for its members; by any means on the Warm Springs Reservation, the housing authority is rehabil-
iting its housing stock to meet the Travis award standard treatments.

The award criteria include up-

toes to interior finishes and layouts,

ting energy efficient building envelopes
to more than 250 developments in 25 states through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program.

Warm Springs is experiencing a housing crisis," commented Danielle

Wood, Warm Springs Housing Au-

thority Executive Director.

"There are not enough homes for the community, resulting in overcrowded and substandard condi-
tions.

Being able to provide an addi-
tional 18 affordable and energy-effi-
cient housing units has been a gift
to our community. Seeing the joy and excitement in their faces as they enter their new home was all the reward we needed."

Travis is an organization that focuses exclusively on pro-
vation focused exclusively on pro-
vation for American Indian,

Alaska Native and Native Hawai-

ian communities. Since 1995,

it has worked with 185 develop-
ments in 25 states.

Pacific lamprey, an ancient spe-
cies, has survived fire mass ex-


tinctions since the dawn of time.  Now populations of this fish found in the Columbia River are facing a sharp downturn.

More than 250 developments in 25 states through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program.

by Katana Roxann Smith.

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by Katana Roxann Smith.
~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Kiksh ~ Wasq’u

~ Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Kiksh ~ Wasq’u

~ Ichishkiin lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

~ Numu classroom lesson continues on page 9 ~
~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

~ Numu ~ Paiute ~

UNIT: CLOTHES UNIT

LEVEL: Beginning

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:
1. The student will be able to:
   1. Follow directions to put on and take off different articles of clothing, for full control.
   2. Ask and answer questions about what they're dressing their dolls with, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. 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.

2. 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.

   Yaa teto’o. Here’s my doll.
   Nu e kwasawuzawun.
   Nu e kwasawaxawun.
   Nu mukwaxawun. I’m taking her shoes off.

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

   Ho’o’nu miLemma tsowob. Pick up all the clothes.
   Ra kemasaw make hanoce. Put the clothes away.
   Taato’u tsowob make tako. Put the doll away too.

   Follow-Up:
   After the students bring their own dolls and 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.

Ichishki ~ Warm Springs

(continued from page 8)

Take Off and Put Away Your Warm Clothes

Guide directions to the students to take off and put away their warm clothes.

Use the TPPR teaching techniques. Review several times, until the students can follow the commands comfortably.

Shugppuk’u kachip. Hang up your coat.
Chus kaq tukizqun. Put your hat right here.
Chus kach kachowax’aw. Take off your mittens.
Chappagap’u’u bashuq, nitchu’a pehq. Take off your gloves.
Nitchu’a qepp’iq. Put away your boots.

3. Closing:
   Go Outside & Play!

Kikshik: Students that 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 for the little.

Ameshmiin wihait.
Adonit.
Adonit.

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

RESOURCES:
- warm weather
- cold weather
- coats, boots, socks, gloves
- hangars, 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Case No.</th>
<th>Petitioner</th>
<th>Respondent</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DO53-21</td>
<td>CTWS, Petitioner</td>
<td>CTWS, Respondent</td>
<td>2023 @ 10:00 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DO125-21</td>
<td>CTWS, Petitioner</td>
<td>CTWS, Respondent</td>
<td>2023 @ 10:00 AM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JV95-21</td>
<td>CTWS, Petitioner</td>
<td>CTWS, Respondent</td>
<td>2023 @ 10:00 AM</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth L. Smith, W.S., U/A, Deceased

Petitioner: CTWS, Petitioner

PROBATE HEARING BESCHLED:

PETITION TO DETERMINE LAWSHIPS

Kikshik ~ Wasq’u

(continued from page 8)

Circle Time:

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 raise their hands 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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Greeting</th>
<th>Inside Circle</th>
<th>Outside Circle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Niiq’u’u’u</td>
<td>Dikadi, kadi, chausnud</td>
<td>Dikadi, chausnud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Question</td>
<td>Qamidim amayu</td>
<td>Mbadras-amayu, Mbadras-amayu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parting</td>
<td>Alqamra amaygliaq, Alqamra amaygliaq</td>
<td>Alqamra amaygliaq, Alqamra amaygliaq</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Outside Circle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Greeting</th>
<th>Inside Circle</th>
<th>Outside Circle</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Niiq’u’u’u</td>
<td>Dikadi, kadi, chausnud</td>
<td>Dikadi, chausnud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Question</td>
<td>Qamidim amayu</td>
<td>Mbadras-amayu, Mbadras-amayu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parting</td>
<td>Alqamra amaygliaq, Alqamra amaygliaq</td>
<td>Alqamra amaygliaq, Alqamra amaygliaq</td>
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</tbody>
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“Come inside now.”
The Warm Springs Academy Summer Acceleration Camp is coming up July 31-August 18, Monday through Friday during those dates.

Transportation will be provided for those living farther away than one mile. The times are as follows:

Kindergarten: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First- through eighth-grades, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. You can pick up an enrollment form at the district office. Or call 541-475-0388.

During the camp, breakfast and lunch are provided. Free for incoming 2023 sixth- through eighth-grades. Incoming students must be registered with the Jefferson County 509-J district.