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On July 4

The Confederated Tribes are planning a great day for the Fourth of July, this year falling on a Tuesday. The early morning will start with a 5-k fun run, starting at 8 a.m. You can register at the Warm Springs 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, is at dusk.

For more information please call Recreation at the Community Center, 541-553-3243.

For 2023 graduates

The Confederated Tribes 2023 Graduation Celebration is coming up this Saturday, July 1 at the Community Center Pavilion. The parade, hosted by Papalaxsimisha, will begin at 11 a.m. And the meal, hosted by Prevention, starts at 12 noon.

This is for college graduates, high school graduates, eighth-grade graduates and Head Start graduates.

The Confederated Tribes, Education, Papalaxsimisha, Warm Springs Prevention, the Community Action Team and other partners invite you to join them and celebrate these students.

Spay-a-Thon, volunteer event

The Warm Springs Spay-a-Thon concludes this Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2. The clinics are at the Warm Springs Fire Station. The Spay-a-Thon is hosted by Fences for Fido with First Nations Veterinary and Clinic HQ.

To check if there is still an open spot, you can visit: firstnationsvet.com/warm-springs-nation

Or call 503-451-0765.

Meanwhile, Fences for Fido is partnering with Commodities on a volunteer recruitment and information gathering on Thursday, August 3 at Indian Head Casino.

Fences and Commodities will be serving free tacos, and have a face painting station where the kids can get their face painted like their dog or cat. They will also have bracelet making with animal-themed beads.

New campus pavilion

A great new addition to the community will be the pavilion now under construction in the campus area, behind the Family Resource Center and by the Children's Protective Services area.

The construction crew is currently working on the wooden trusses that will support the roof.

As can be seen by the trusses, the new pavilion will be

large, about 11,520 square feet, said TJ Foltz, Warm Springs Prevention manager, who has been coordinating the project with Health and Human Services.

The pavilion project is made possible by a Meyer grant, Mr. Foltz said.

When the roof is in place, possibly by the end of July, the plan is put turf down as the flooring, he said.

Pavilion continues on 6



D.McMechan/Spilyay

The construction team is building the trusses that will support the roof of the new pavilion. These will be lifted to the ceiling height when they are fully built in the coming days.

Pi-Ume-Sha 2023

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days returned with perfect weather and a great turnout for the 2023 powwow, the first in four long years, honoring veterans and the One-Hundred and Sixty-Eighth Anniversary of the signing of the 1855 Treaty between the Tribes of Middle Oregon and the United States government. Look for the Powwow competition and the Rodeo results in the next Spilyay Tymoo.

Samiakin Allen Photos/KWSO



Rodeo features Buck Smith Memorial Horse Race

The Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo this year opened with a memorial tribute to the late Stanley 'Buck' Smith. His wife Susie, and all his many family and friends who could be there showed up to pay their respects. "Buck was a fine man. A nice man," said Joel Florendo, who lived with Buck and his family for four years. "He was a great father, husband, uncle, brother, friend and teacher."

Joel said, "Buck took me in

like I was one of his own. He helped me grow up and get on the right track." Joel is now a rancher, and chairs the tribes' Range and Ag Committee.

The 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo opened with the Buck Smith Memorial Wild Horse Race, a sport that he was great at, like his son Jason.

Joel Florendo, wife Alfredine, daughter Kecia and the Butch David family organized the wild horse event as a tribute to Buck's life and memory.

Memorial continues on 5



Edward Heath photo

Joel Florendo and nephew Spud Smith Jr. at the Wild Horse Race.



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A look back at first 30 years

The Museum at Warm Springs: A 30-Year Retrospective is coming soon to the museum. The exhibition is part of the Museum at Warm Springs’ anniversary lineup of exhibitions, public programs and special events.

Through the year, the museum is chronicling its 30-year history through engaging text, original archival documents, historic photographs, audio and video components.

In addition, the museum will feature original architectural designs, models and artworks from the collection of Donald J. Stastny, representing the architects of record, Stastny & Burke Architecture.

And the museum will show artworks from its vast collections.

“The story of how the Museum at Warm Springs was created, and why it was and still remains important, is a little-known story to the general public,” said museum executive director Elizabeth A. Woody.

“Since the 1993 opening, the museum has played a significant role in the cultural, economic and



Opening Day Ceremony at the Museum at Warm Springs, March 14, 1993.

tourism ecosystem of Central Oregon, including its importance to the history and culture of Oregon as a whole.”

The 30-Year Retrospective exhibit will document the museum’s history as Oregon’s first tribal museum, and one of the oldest and finest tribal museums in the U.S. “This is certain to have a profound impact on our visitors,” Ms. Woody said.

On July 26 the museum will host a reception and public program featuring guest Donald J.

Stastny, not only representing the architects of record, but also a long-time member of the museum board of directors, and a past board president.

During the July presentation, Mr. Stastny will revisit the origins and progress of the design process that created the museum.

He will also sign copies of his book, *Portals: Seeking Transcendence*. The books will be on sale for \$100 each with the proceeds benefitting the museum.

Career program at WSCAT

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has partnered with Google on a new technology career program.

As a non-profit partner, WSCAT now has access to give away over 500 free scholarships to people interested in completing

the training.

This is an excellent training program offered by Google. More in-depth information about the Grow with Google program can be found online at: grow.google.

There are six professional career certifications: Cybersecurity. Data

analytics. Digital marketing and e-commerce. IT Support. Project management. UX Design. Advanced certificates are also available.

For information please visit the Community Action Team, or call 541-553-3148. Sara Dowty is the WSCAT Technology Workforce Analyst. You can reach her at sara@wscat.org

High School Graduates

College Graduates

8th Grade Promotion

Head Start

2023 Graduation Celebration

Join us to celebrate these students

Saturday, July 1, 2023
Parade: 11:00 AM
Meal: 12:00 PM
Community Center Pavillion

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20-Year MHS Class Reunion

The Twenty Year School Reunion for the 2003 Madras High School Class of 2003 is coming up in July. The dates at this time are July 14-15. For information contact Marlanea Manion at 541-777-0322. Here is the schedule:

Friday, July 14: At the New Basin Distillery in Madras at 6 p.m. for adults only. There will be a

raffle for the classmates, and the organizers are accepting raffle items.

Saturday, July 15: At Sahalee Park in Madras from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a potluck so please bring an item to share. There will be family field games, and accepting contributions for prizes.

Employment with the CTWS

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.

Property management specialist. Fitness coordinator. Summer youth workers (six positions). Indian Park camp host (limited duration). Committee secretary.

Community Wellness Center Wellness coordinator. Water and wastewater distribution operator. Surveillance observer (part-time). Fish Biologist II. Fisheries Habitat Biologist II (Hood River). Tribal Council office manager.

Oral history technician (part-time). Field technician. Hood River fisheries program supervisor. Fisheries technician II. Maintenance worker (Housing Authority). Transportation program coordinator.

Fisheries Technician III. Watershed restoration coordinator. Executive director to Cannabis Commission. Telecommunications officer (limited duration). Registered Nurse.

Tribal Tobacco Cessation coordinator. Certified Recovery mentor. Human Resources Office coordinator. Treasury controller. Police officer. Assistant engine operator (five positions).

Patrol Sergeant. Range

and agriculture manager. Fish biologist III. Conservation properties program supervisor. Information/referral driver. Tribal Council recorder/support technician. Community Health services driver.

Project Archaeologist/Principal investigator (two positions). Maternal child health nurse. Soil scientist/watershed planner. Medical social worker. Assorted work experience (adult). Assorted work experience (youth). Fire/Medic. Community Health Nurse.

Gardening, Coding, Theatre and More

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Thanks to rural-focused grant support, summer 2023 youth camps in Madras and Prineville are provided at no-cost.

Scan to browse camps

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

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Letters to the editor

Native Youth Day Camp

Young people are invited to the second Native Youth Day Camp. There is no cost to attend.

The dates of the camp are Monday through Friday, July 10-14; and week two: Monday through Friday, July 17-21. Space is limited.

The location of the camp is at The Dalles Wahtonka Charter School, 3601 W. Tenth St., The Dalles. The deadline to sign up is Saturday, July 1. You can call Robert Main to sign up: 541-645-5252.

Adult volunteers can contact Venus Allison at 541-980-3973. Partnerships presenting the camps are the Oregon Johnson O'Malley Indian Parent Committee, Oregon Native Education, and The Next Door, Inc.

Academy Acceleration Summer Camp

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.

Correction

The caption of a photograph in the previous Spilyay, of people at the 2023 Madras High School graduation ceremony, mistakenly said that Rusty 'Miller' was in the audience. The person is actually Rusty Calica. The Spilyay apologizes for the error.

Fisheries workshop

Join the Confederated Tribes and PGE on Thursday, July 13 for the Twenty-Ninth Annual Deschutes Fisheries Workshop. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. in Bend at Oregon State University Cascades campus.

This event is a great opportunity to hear the latest updates directly from biologists, restoration project managers and other experts in the Deschutes River Basin.

Agenda highlights include presentations on Whychus Creek flow restoration, why 'size matters' for out-migrating smolts; results of the latest genetic studies, lessons learned from a decade of re-introduction, and much more.

You can register online at: portlandgeneralelectric.com

At Wallowa

The Tamkaliks Celebration and Friendship Potluck's date is set for July 21-23 at the Nez Perce Wallowa Homeland grounds in Wallowa. We look forward to welcoming everyone for a wonderful event!

To arrange for name givings, memorials, and specials please contact the NPWH office at: info@wallowaneperce.org

Or call 541-886-3101. To apply to be a vendor, volunteer, sponsor dances or drums or to make a general donation to the Tamkaliks Celebration or Tamkaliks Scholarship fund please visit our website: wallowaneperce.org/tamkaliks

Or call Nancy Crenshaw at 541-388-1112.

Health survey

The Confederated Tribes are gathering information on behalf of our Public Health Modernization Project in Warm Springs.

We would sincerely appreciate your opinion and input on two questions relating to your experiences, please use the link below for the survey: www.surveymonkey.com/r/KRFB9

ESD position

The Jefferson County Education Service District, or ESD, is seeking candidates interested in filling a vacant ESD board position.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and a registered voter that has resided in the Jefferson County Education Service District for at least one year.

Applicants may not be an employee of the Jefferson County ESD, where they are seeking appointment.

Candidates may pick up an application packet at the Jefferson County Education Service District office, or download a packet on the website:

Museum rose bough baby board workshop a fun success

The Museum at Warm Springs Rose Bough Baby Board Workshop this month was a great success. Special thanks to our partners: The House of Welcome Cultural Center at Evergreen State College; and the Meyer Memorial Trust, which provided funding. And thank you to Sue Matters at KWSO 91.9 community radio, who got the word out for us.

This is an account of the first day, as published on our Facebook page by museum executive director Elizabeth Woody. For daily reports about the class, visit the museum's Facebook page and enjoy the many photographs documenting the class that were taken by Elizabeth. Her account is as follows:

Today was the first day of the Rose Bough Baby Board class! It's being taught by Valerie Fuiava and Rosetta Fuentes.

The first session shared information on the special attitude and preparation of the maker for the protection and future of the baby.

Everyone introduced themselves and talked about their ancestry and how they came to be interested in making a newborn size baby board.

Some of the participants have made several baby boards and wanted to refresh their memories and learn from others about their own way of making baby boards and their techniques.

This included the Indian language, the Unwritten Laws of the Creator, and gratitude to the materials and rose bush.

It was said it is usually



Elizabeth Woody photos

The class: Jeanine Kalama, Valerie Fuiava, Rosetta Fuentes (front row). Shardae Miller, Julie Quaid, Cameryn Halliday (middle row). Ouieda Colwash-Jimenez, Leanne Smith Lucero and Barbara Lowe (back row).

the men, especially grandfathers, who collect the rose boughs. We are doing it so the maker can instruct their kin.

The instructors and assistant have made several baby boards throughout their lives.

They want to ensure more people learn in a constructive and non-critical manner. Today, the students cut their own boughs to make into baby board bows.

Selecting, cutting and finishing is portrayed here. It is the perfect time to gather. If the boughs are less green then they must be soaked to bend. They are taking home the boughs to do the smoothing and peeling. They will hang the rose bough to dry in full sun light.

We remember our relatives, by Elizabeth A. Woody, 1993 *Seven Hands Seven Hearts:*

We begin with the flowers beaded onto the cradleboard.

The mattress and forms hold the child's head center and upright:

The legs and spine will be



Busy sewing! Julie Quaid on the right. Barbara Miller in middle. Cameryn Halliday to the left. Way in back is Rosetta and Leanne Smith Lucero.

straight.

The laces spiral over the center: They will shape the child.

The baby emerges from the womb and is safely enclosed again.

Leaning on a tree or hanging from a saddle, the child is connected to us and watches as we gather huckleberries, catch and clean the salmon, dry the roots.

The beginning with protection is brilliant with attention to detail: cradleboards have a song.

Shells tinkle on the rounded rose bough that guards the child's face as we walk.



Contoured flowers edging the carriage in arms, made by relatives especially for the child to ensure the soul will bloom.

jcesd.k12.or.us/board

Applications must be received by the Jefferson County Education Service District no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, July 10.

For more information you can contact Tessa Bailey at: tbailey@jcesd.k12.or.us

Her mailing address is Attn: Tessa Bailey, 295 SW Buff Street, Madras, OR 97741.

Spay-a-Thon

The first weekends of Warm Springs Spay and Neuter Clinic were a great success, with hundreds of dogs and cats participating.

Most appointments are filled for the remaining weekend; however, if you have a pet in need of vaccinations, or spaying or neutering you can see what's available online at:



Courtesy Howie Arnett

The family of the the late Dennis Karnopp, longtime attorney of the Confederated Tribes, presented Tribal Council with a gift basket at a June Council meeting, pictured here as accepted on behalf of the tribes by Council Vice Chairman Captain Moody. The gift was also to thank Tribal Council for participating in the Celebration of Life event for Dennis in April of this year. Mr. Karnopp—who was the tribal attorney for 53 years—passed away in March of 2020. The family chose this time to give the gift, as presented by tribal attorney Howie Arnett, because following Mr. Karnopp's passing, covid made a tribute gesture difficult.

firstnationsvet.com/clinics

There is a waiting list too in case anyone cancels.

The Spay-a-Thon is made possible by First Nations Vet, Fences for Fido and other partners and volunteers. Warm Springs Fire and Safety is hosting.

For homes

NeighborImpact's Weatherization program provides free assessments and contracted services to qualified applicants to make energy saving improvements to homes.

Some of the services could be adding insulation to your

attic, floor, or walls; duct sealing and insulation and replacement or repair of inefficient appliances. Apply at: neighborimpact.org/weatherization

Or pick up an application in Warm Springs at the Family Resource Center.

Boarding schools

Warm Springs Higher Education has 2023-24 boarding school applications available. The deadline to apply is July 31. Applications can be picked up at the Education Building. Or email: carroll.dick@wstribes.org.

Have you ever struggled with trying to kick a bad habit?

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

Critical thinking skills are essential to use when trying to kick bad habits.

Habits are, well, habitual and you need to look at them with a critical eye when trying to change them.

The first thing to practice is observing. With critical thinking, you need to observe opportunities to

change bad habits.

You also need to practice analyzing what you see. Become curious to understand what contributes to habits you want to change and gather data on how to change them.

You can also build the ability to make educated guess about what great alternatives might be. Keep a curious, open mind and apply some problem-solving skills.

This takes practice but have fun and keep trying!

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Pi-Ume-Sha ~ 2023



Samiakin Allen/KWSO
Saturday opening ceremony at powwow grounds.

Memorial Wild Horse Race

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“Without the support of my family I couldn’t have done this,” Joel says.
The Wild Horse Race this year drew a total of 12 teams, and many spectators who came to pay tribute. “A lot of people showed up, people I hadn’t seen for quite a while,” Joel said. Colton David and Brady David, who are Joel’s nephews, won the event.
Joel and his family wish to thank all the sponsors. Without the sponsors this event would not be possible.
They wish to recognize the Warm Springs Ranch Rodeo Association Board of Directors, the Buck Smith family, and the spectators and vendors. A thank you to the announcer Aldo Garcia.
“Aldo was genuine and captured the moment that will be remembered by all,” says Joel.
And thank you to the livestock contractors: Florendo Smith Enterprises, LLC. Suppah Ranch. Hisatake Ranch. Terry Squiemphen. Freedom Bulls & Cattle Co., LLC. Dorn Nagler. Chico Holliday. Solomon Stewart.



Edward Heath photo
Bucking event at the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.



Spilyay photos
At the Saturday Traditional Dress Parade.



Canoe Family, getting ready for Journey to Muckleshoot.



State Police Tribal Liaison Glendon Smith.



Recent law school graduate Karlen Yallup.

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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 **11TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

RENA SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs JAMES BENITEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO143-19. TO: RENA SUPPAH, JAMES BENITEZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIANSHIP 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 **19TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

VALENE WHEELER, Petitioner, vs CHEY CULPUS, Respondent; Case No. DO51-11. TO: VALENE WHEELER, CHEY CULPUS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION 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 **13TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs SHEILINA CHARLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV74,75-10. TO: SHEILINA CHARLEY, KEITH JACKSON, NICOLE CHARLEY:

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CPS, Petitioner, vs JUSTIN GREENE, Respondent; Case No. DO24-23. TO: CPS, JUSTIN GREENE:

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 **17TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs URSELA RUSSELL, Respondent; Case No. JV10-18. TO: URSELA RUSSELL, ROSA AND FELIX LOPEZ:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV29-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, HECTOR SAIZA, 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 **13TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:30 AM**

JESSE WALLULATUM, Petitioner, vs ROSANNA SANDERS, Respondent; Case No. JV51-19. TO: JESSE WALLULATUM, ROSANNA SANDERS, OWEN WALLULATUM, SHANIA BROOKS:

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 **19TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV28-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA, CPS, JV PROS:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBIN WARNER, Respondent; Case No. JV130,131,132-15. TO: ALVIS SMITH III, VIVAN

SMITH, ROBIN WARNER:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, Respondent; Case No. JV176-08. TO: ASHLYNN SOHAPPY, GLORIA OROZCO:

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EDWARD LUCEI JR, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE, Respondent; Case No. DO120-18. TO: EDWARD LUCEI JR., CYNTHIA ISADORE, SAMMY CULPS JR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR/ GUARDIANSHIP MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **11TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

ALLEGRA GILBERT, Petitioner, vs ANDREW GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO51-23. TO: ANDREW GILBERT, ALLEGRA GILBERT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **7TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRIAN RENFRO, Respondent; Case No. DO163-12. TO: BRIAN RENFRO, COLLETA MACY, WINTER DAWN SELAM:

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 **24TH day of JULY , 2023 @**

Pavilion: will have many uses

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The building will be ideal for many kinds of events, activities and trainings of Health and Human Services and others wishing to use the facility, Foltz said. There will be check-out system for those scheduling its use.

The pavilion will have electricity and lighting, and other amenities such as a movie screen that would come down for showing movies, for example.

Eventually, there could be a bathroom nearby, and better parking, including handicap access.

The pavilion is one of sev-

eral community improvement projects that Health and Human Services is working on. There are also new playgrounds going in by the old elementary school and at the community center, a remodel of the old elementary school cafeteria, and repaving the basketball court by the Education building.

“There’s a lot going on for the community and the kids,” TJ said, “and the pavilion is a big one. I think it will be widely used for years to come. It’s always good to see new things going on here.”

When finished, the pavilion will be painted in the colors of the tribal flag, he said.

2:30 PM

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 **24TH day of JULY 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CARLOS CALICA, Petitioner, vs LEBRON BOISE, Respondent; Case No. DO136-22. TO: CARLOS CALICA, LEBRON BOISE, LEONAH SCOTT, DARIAN SCOTT, MARQUISE SCOTT, BERNICE MITCHEL, YOUNG BOISE:

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 **18TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, STEPHON CENTRE, 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 **26TH day of JULY , 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

MARLENE SOHAPPY, Petitioner, vs STEVIE MYERS, Respondent; Case No. JV46-19. TO: MARLENE SOHAPPY, RENA SHIPPENTOWER, STEVIE MYERS, CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an 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 **9TH day of AUGUST , 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

RENA SHIPPENTOWER, Petitioner, vs WILLIAM & DEVANEE BERTRAND, Respondent; Case No. JV95-19. TO: RENA SHIPPENTOWER, WILLIAM & DEVANNE BERTRAND, CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **9TH day of AUGUST , 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILLIAM & DEVANEE BERTRAND, Respondent; Case No. JV95-19. TO: RENA SHIPPENTOWER, WILLIAM & DEVANNE BERTRAND, CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

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 **9TH day of AUGUST , 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs STEVIE MYERS, Respondent; Case No. JV46-19. TO: RENA SHIPPENTOWER , STEVIE MYERS, CPS, JUVENILE PROSECUTION:

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Supreme Court ruling on Indian Law

Justice Neil Gorsuch’s writings on Indian law have received plenty of attention in recent years. The court’s only Westerner has set himself apart from his colleagues on the left and the right for his strong defenses of tribal sovereignty, his empathetic understanding of Native American history, and his ability to write about one of the most complicated areas of the American legal system with unusual clarity.

He continued that trend in Thursday’s ruling in *Navajo Nation v. Arizona*, where the court decided against the tribe’s efforts to compel the federal government to enforce its water rights.

Writing for himself and the court’s three liberal justices, Gorsuch dissented from the ruling. “As they did at Bosque Redondo,” he wrote, referring to the site of an 1868 treaty, “[the Navajo] must again fight for themselves to secure their homeland and all that must necessarily come with it. Perhaps here, as there, some measure of justice will prevail in the end.”

This time, however, Gorsuch’s might not be the opinion that truly stands out.

Justice Clarence Thomas wrote a solo concurring opinion where he

explained that while he agreed with the majority’s reasoning in full, he was writing separately because he thinks that the court should “clarify” some of its most important Indian law and tribal sovereignty rulings—meaning that he thinks they should be overturned. Doing so would upend two centuries of federal-tribal relations and fundamentally reshape Native Americans’ place in the American constitutional order.

Last week’s dispute sprang from the Colorado River. The scarcity of water in much of the American West has led to unique legal structures to ensure it is fairly allocated. One of those structures is the Colorado River Compact, which Congress and seven states established in 1922.

It divides the river into upper and lower portions and sets out specific water allotments for each state to receive. As the Western population has grown and droughts have lowered the amount of available water, these allotments have taken on even greater importance.

The Navajo Nation is not part of the Colorado River Compact or its allotment formula, even though its reservation is within the

river’s watershed.

While some tribal reservations are quite small, the Navajo lands are not: They span most of northeastern Arizona as well as notable portions of Utah and New Mexico. More than 160,000 people live there, making it the most populous reservation in the United States. As the Navajo Nation observed in its brief for the Supreme Court last year, obtaining potable water is often difficult. Roughly one-third of the Navajo Nation’s inhabitants don’t have access to running water, for example.

“While the average American uses 80–100 gallons of water per day for household needs, Navajo Nation members use about seven,” it explained. “The resulting difficulty in maintaining hand hygiene contributed to a Covid-19 death rate higher in the nation than in many other parts of the United States. And droughts have only made things worse.”

In 1868, Navajo leaders signed the treaty that Gorsuch referenced, establishing the reservation in what would later become the state of Arizona. The agreement came after the U.S. had carried out a scorched-earth military campaign against the Navajo.

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From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiemphen
Public Administrator

The Probate Department is sensitive to the feelings of a deceased person’s family and understands how the family is feeling at that time, but the probate department has been entrusted to get an inventory of all assets of the deceased.

Heirs must fill out the General Information for Probate form. If there is a home, we need to make sure someone is living there to protect the home and all utilities have changed names.

If there is a vehicle it must be parked and the keys and registration should come to the Probate Department. If there are other assets, they must be protected at all costs. In some cases, we’ve had deceased people belongings stored in the Probate Warehouse, that is an option to consider.

Children born out of wedlock

For purposes of intestate succession, a child born out of wedlock to a decedent mother will be regarded as an heir and take under the estate.

Any child who is born out of wedlock will not be held to be the heir of an alleged decedent father unless there was a paternity ac-

knowledge or court determination during the lifetime of the decedent. An illegitimate child who is recognized in the Will of a decedent father takes as directed by the Will.

Tribal member minor heirs

The Probate Department was given a directive by Tribal Council that any minor child (18 years old and younger) coming into monies on an estate, will be deposited into a Savings Account with the Cash Management Department.

Storage unit rented by deceased

There have been a few instances where the deceased had a storage unit in Madras. We don’t normally know about the storage unit until we get the address changed for the deceased person. Sometimes it happens right away, other times, it doesn’t. As soon as we find out, I will write a letter to the owner to let them know the renter is now deceased; sometimes they’ll call me, in most cases they don’t call me. As soon as I know about it, I try to contact someone in the family; it is up to them to make contact and get the storage unit paid for.

Probate does not have the budget for these instances. We’re very limited in what we can do. Every-

thing costs money and we don’t have the budget of yesteryear. We can only do some of these things if the deceased person has money in his/her Estate account.

In cases where we found out about a storage unit, we didn’t know about it until, in most cases, it was too late. As with anything to do with Probate, you must have a court order to sell any personal property. When that happens, any monies made from the sale, the monies should come to the Probate Dept. so that it may be deposited into an estate account.

Estates with livestock

The Probate Department has had a few cases where livestock is involved. In some instances, the family wanted to keep the livestock. What’s written in the code pertains to paying debts incurred by the deceased, which caused the Probate Dept. to have to sell their livestock. In that case, the code says that the Public Administrator must call for a livestock round-up to sell livestock in order to pay debts. In that case, the Public Administrator works with Natural Resources and the Police Department in getting that accomplished.

If the family decides to keep the livestock and they want to sell some livestock, they must get permission to “sell personal property”. Probate works with Natural Resources and

Notice: Probate hearings scheduled from June and July will be rescheduled. Heirs will receive notice by mail.

they’ve been informed that if an order is signed by the Judge for selling livestock; this is a ‘One time deal only!’ Once that is accomplished, they will be unable to sell anymore until the probate is closed. Code pertaining to livestock:

320.043 Appointment, Qualifications and Duties of an Administrator:

(6) Livestock. Where assets of the estate consist of livestock ranging on the open range of the Warm Springs Reservation, the administrator shall cause roundup, inventory and disposition of such livestock. Where there is no pressing need for immediate roundup of estate livestock, the livestock will be rounded up during regular general livestock rides for the range district wherein the livestock are ranging. The administrator shall notify the Natural Resources Department, the Warm Springs Tribal Police Department, and the ride boss for the appropriate range district of the intent to have the estate livestock collected during the general livestock ride of the range district.

The administrator or the representative selected by the administrator shall participate in the ride to monitor collection, inventory and disposition of the estate livestock on behalf of the estate.

In the event of an emergency situation in which the estate livestock must be rounded up before a general ride, the administrator shall make such determination as he deems appropriate as to the method of roundup to be used and shall notify the Natural Resources Department, the Warm Springs Tribal Police Department and the ride bosses for the range district involved.

All necessary costs incurred in the roundup of estate livestock

shall be paid as a cost of administration of the estate. The Tribal Council may, or in the absence of Council action the Tribal court by rules may adopt a fee schedule for payment of costs of roundup of livestock in the estate.

Heirs: Please remember to pick up your check.

Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon

The contact person at NAPOLS is Rohan Hiatt, and he is taking over the estate planning for NAPOLS. The Native American Program, Legal Aid Services of Oregon—NAPOLS—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, and they will likely have about 5-8 appointments available for that day. To see if NAPOLS can assist you with estate planning or other legal services, please call 503-223-9483, to make an initial intake appointment. Office hours will be 9 am to 3 p.m. Appointments are scheduled on a first come, first serve basis.



One of the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days 20203 powwow drums, Saturday, June 24.

Two more Oregon tribes have hunting and fishing agreements with the state

Grand Ronde proposal delayed after objections

Two more tribes in Oregon made historic agreements with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife this month that affirm the rights of their members to hunt, fish, trap and gather under tribal, rather than state licenses. The agreements apply to subsistence and ceremonial activities, not commercial enterprises.

Four tribes now operate under such agreements—The Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians and the Coquille Indian Tribe.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, as an original treaty tribe, and the Umatilla have regulated membership hunting and fishing for many years now.

At the ODFW meeting this month, another tribe, the Grand Ronde, was requesting an agreement to issue its own hunting and fishing licenses to its members.

However, this proposal was delayed, as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Umatilla and others objected to the idea.

Objections to the Grand Ronde agreement were raised by Austin Smith Jr., general manager of the Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources, and Corinne Sams, an elected member of the Umatilla

board of trustees and vice chair of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

And in a June 5 letter to ODFW, Warm Springs Council Chairman Jonathan Smith Jr. expressed “strong opposition” to the department’s proposed agreement with Grand Ronde.

The letter outlines the rights reserved under Warm Springs’ 1855 treaty to fish off-reservation “at all usual and accustomed areas as our people have done since time immemorial.”

It’s a right that the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly affirmed, and one that Warm Springs, Umatilla and other tribes with treaty-reserved fishing rights actively exercise, both in terms of harvest and as leaders of work to protect and restore salmon populations and watershed health throughout the tribes’ ancestral lands.

Chairman Smith Jr. called the inclusion of Willamette Falls in Grand Ronde’s agreement with ODFW “deeply concerning.”

“At Willamette Falls, in particular, we are the lead fisheries manager on lamprey catch monitoring and escapement projects,” Mr. Smith wrote.

Grand Ronde’s treaty rights were extinguished by the federal government in the 1950s. The tribe says the 1983 restoration of their federal status as a sovereign nation reinstated those rights. That, however, is a contested claim.

With the Willamette Valley

Treaty, 20 tribes and bands ceded the Willamette Valley to the U.S. government. This is the treaty that Grand Ronde says gives it rights at Willamette Falls. Congress ratified that treaty in March 1855.

A century later, during the Termination Era of federal Indigenous policy, the government enacted laws based on the idea that Indigenous people should assimilate into American society and give up their tribal identities and that the rights negotiated in treaties and codified in federal laws were preventing them from doing so.

In 1954, Congress passed the Western Oregon Termination Act, ending its recognition of Grand Ronde’s tribal sovereignty (as well as Siletz, CLUSI and all other tribes west of the Cascade Mountains in Oregon).

Termination unilaterally dissolved tribal membership and ended the U.S. government’s obligations toward terminated tribes, including the services guaranteed in treaties in exchange for land. Termination policies also allowed the government to seize millions of acres of tribal lands rich with minerals and timber.

The Grand Ronde Restoration Act of 1983, which at the time Warm Springs leaders supported, restored federal recognition to the Grand Ronde.

But the law also states that it “precludes the restoration of any hunting, fishing or trapping rights under this act.”

Authorities search for missing child

Warm Springs Police are asking for the public’s help in locating 12-year-old Aalyssa James who is missing. Law enforcement officers believe Aalyssa could be with her brother Quincey at the river.

Aalyssa was last seen on Sunday, June 18. She is described as 5-foot-4, with black hair and brown eyes.

Anyone who has information about their immediate whereabouts is asked to call the Warm Springs Police Department at 541-553-1171. Aalyssa was last seen June 18 2023 at Elmer Quinn Park.

MISSING

AALYSSA JAMES

Date of Birth: 04/26/2011
Age: 12
Sex or gender: Female
Race: Native American
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Height: 5'4"
Weight: 110 Lbs.
Wearing: Light blue shirt and dark pants/shirt
Identifying Characteristics: Last seen at Elmer Quinn Park, on Spring day

LAST SEEN: June 18, 2023

IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ABOUT (NAME) PLEASE CONTACT: Warm Springs PD 541-553-1171

Syphilis is on the rise nationwide, and Indian Country is deeply impacted. With the highest primary and secondary syphilis rates and an 800 percent uptick in congenital syphilis cases among American Indian and Alaska Native people, it is vital that we act now.

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Know your status, especially if you’re pregnant.

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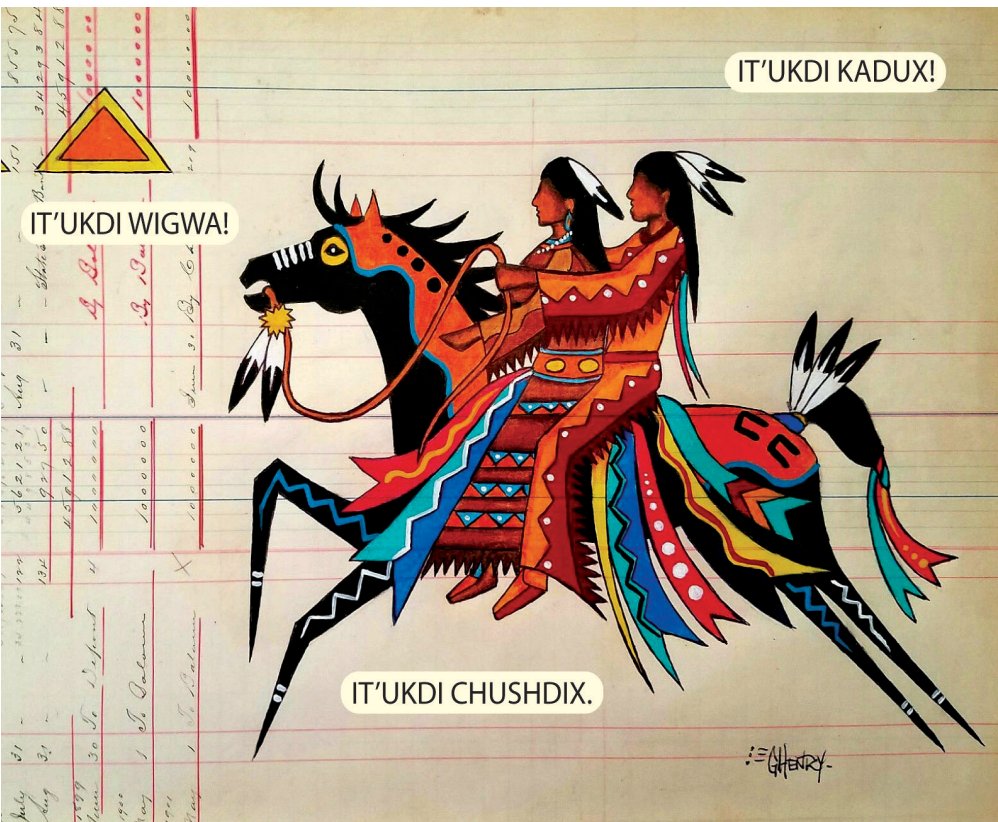
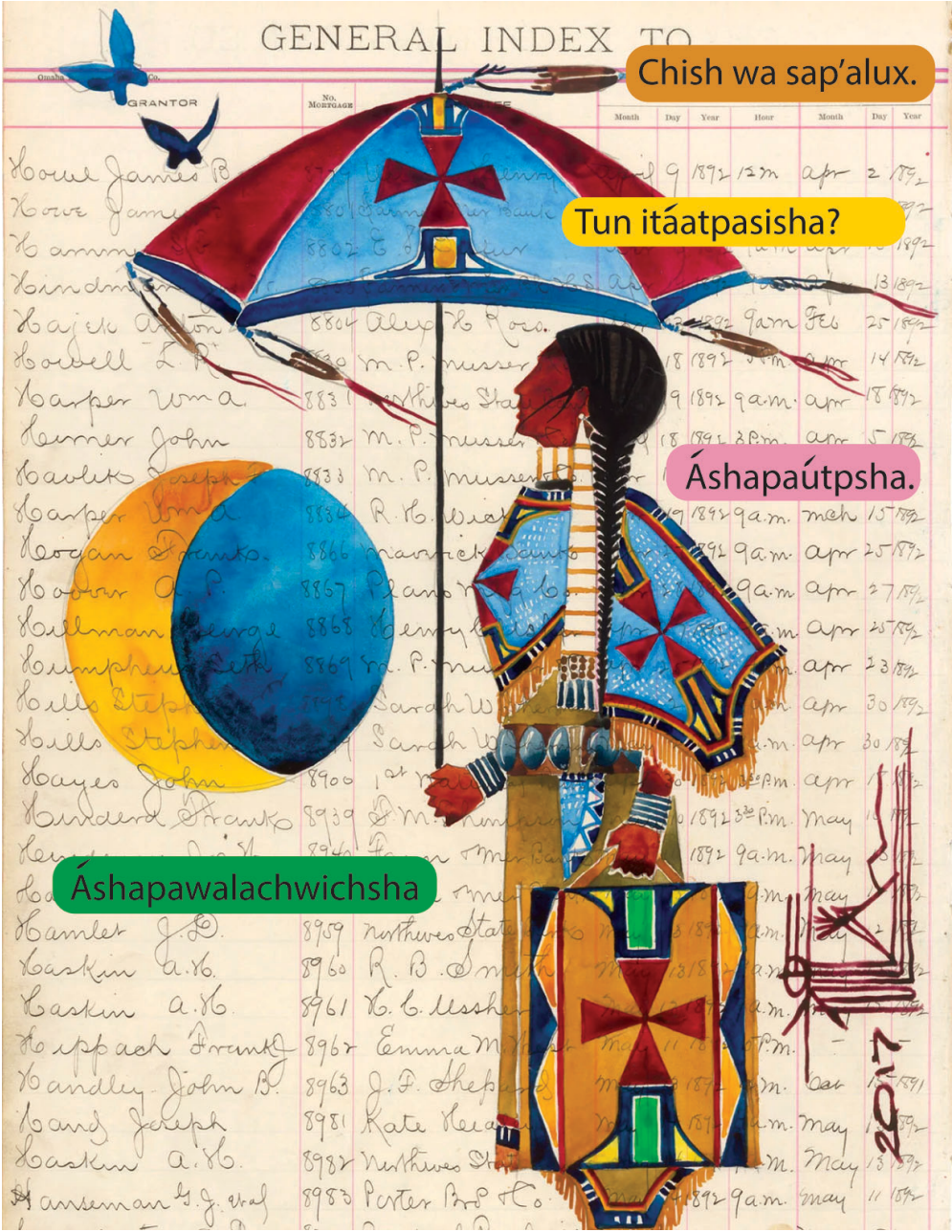
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Indian Leadership for Indian Health

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



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

UNIT:	CONVERSATIONS	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Rudy Clements, Valerie Aguilar, Alice Harman, JoAnn Smith
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	Greetings & Partings	TIME:	15 minutes at a time

GOAL: For the students to listen to Wasco, follow along with a simple conversation, and say simple conversational phrases.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Listen to a conversation between two people, for full control.
2. Draw lines from dialog bubbles in a handout to illustrate the flow of a conversation, for full control.
3. Hear and tell the difference between greetings and partings, for full control.
4. Read and tell the difference between greetings and partings, for full control.
5. Say the greeting and partings, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**
The teacher will tell the class that the focus of this lesson is to listen to short conversations, learn the greetings and partings, and be able to say a little bit of Wasco for greeting someone and leaving them.

2. **Implementation:**
Listening
Have two teachers model the conversations on the handouts. Or play a tape of the recorded conversations.
Give the students one conversation handout. Let them work in pairs to listen again and draw lines from one dialog bubble to the next, to follow the pattern of the conversation.
Continue with two more handouts.
Saying Greetings
Have the students point to the dialog bubbles that have **greetings** in them. Try to sound them out as a group. Give the English translation if necessary. Say the greetings, and have the students read along and sound them out. Then have the students repeat the greetings without looking at their papers.

Ail	Hello!
It'ukdi kadux!	Good morning!
i - T'UK - di ka - DUX	
It'ukdi wigwa.	Good day.
i - T'UK - di WI - gwa	
It'ukdi chushdix.	Good evening.
i - T'UK - di CHUSH - dix	

Saying Partings
Have the students point to the dialog bubbles that have **partings** in them. Try to sound them out as a group. Give the English translation if necessary. Say the partingss, and have the students read along and sound them out. Then have the students repeat the partings without looking at their papers.

Aiqalma ayamglglaya.	See you later.
al - QAL - ma a - yam - gl - GLA - ya	

3. **Closure:**
At the end of the class, use the Wasco partings. Have the students use them with each other.

4. **Follow-Up:**
Start all the rest of the classes with a greeting. Have the students greet each other in a circle as they begin the class. End all the rest of the classes with a parting. Have the students say so-long to each other in a circle as they leave the class.

RESOURCES:
• Conversations Handouts

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.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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

GOAL: Students will learn to follow directions in Warm Springs Sahaptin to dress a doll.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Follow directions to dress a doll in different articles of clothing, for full control.
2. Follow directions to pick things up put them away, for full control.
3. Ask and answer questions about what they're dressing their dollies 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.

Chish wa sap'alux.	Here's my doll.
Ashapatatpasishaash.	I'm dressing her.
Ashapatatpasishaash.	I'm putting a blouse on her.
Achaqw'shtikaishaash q'pq'pli.	I'm taking her shoes off.

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.

Ashapataatpasiti sap'aluxna.	Now, you guys can dress the doll.
Ashapatilatalfik.	Put her jeans on.
Ashapataatpasik.	Put a shirt on her.
Achaqw'shtikaik taqmaat.	Take off her hat.

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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:	Feltboard Clothes	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:

For the students to learn the words and phrases for getting dressed.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Follow directions to put clothes on feltboard people, for full control.
2. Say the words for items of everyday clothing, for partial control.
3. Follow directions to find, make, clean up, put away and throw away, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

The teacher will put up a feltboard and put a person on. She will tell the class that we will all dress up the person.

2. Implementation:

Have the students work together in small groups. Give directions for each group to select an article of clothing and put it on the feltboard person.

Mu nano woiku.	You guys work together.
Ka natse kwasu tsakummow.	Take the boy's shirt off.
Ka poohe tsotu'a mayuseoi oo haneku.	Find the blue hat and put it on the boy.

Making More Clothes

Give felt, scissors, and decorating supplies to the students. Have each team work together to make some more clothes for the feltboard boy.

Ya'a suzu, mu wanapu mu hee.	Here's the scissors, felt and stuff.
A koosa matapooe.	Make a pair of pants for him.

3. Closure:

Have the students clean up their supplies and put them away.

Pesa mitu kudena.	Clean everything up.
No'oko hemma mabe toonow.	Put everything away.
Eka wuniyool	Throw the scraps away!

4. Follow-Up:

Repeat this lesson from time to time, using different clothes and the clothes that the students have made.

- RESOURCES:
- Feltboard
 - Feltboard people
 - Feltboard clothes
 - Felt
 - Scissors
 - Glue
 - Other decorating supplies

EVALUATION:

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

YAKAMA NATION PRESENTS

2023 WILLAMETTE FALLS LAMPREY CELEBRATION



Thursday
July 13th, 2023
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Clackamette Park
1955 Clackamette Dr
Oregon City, OR
97045

For more information
about this event, please
contact:
events@yakamafish-
nsn.gov

To learn more about the Yakama
Nation's ancient ties to asúm (Pacific
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Falls), go to:
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Come and celebrate the annual harvest of asúm (Pacific Lamprey) with Columbia River treaty tribes who have been harvesting at Wa'lmút (Willamette Falls) since time immemorial!

- Boat tour to view Willamette Falls
- Complimentary salmon bake (RSVP)
- Addresses from tribal elders and leadership
- Cultural dance exhibitions
- Traditional asúm filet demonstration
- Educational and vendor booths

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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

Túnám ashapatáatpasisha?	What are you putting on her?
Túnám áchaqw'shtikáisha?	What are you taking off?
Tun itáatpasisha?	What is she wearing?

More Language to Use:

Depending on the kinds of clothing you have to dress the doll in, you may wish to use some of the following language:

ášhachati'mxwsha	to put a scarf on someone
ášhapakapuwisha	to put a coat on someone
ášhapaq'pq'plisha	to put shoes on someone
ášhastknisha	to put stockings on someone
ášhapataqmaatisha	to put a hat on someone
ášhapawalachwichsha	to put a belt on someone
ášhapaq'umisha	to put gloves or mittens on someone
ášhapaútpsha	to put a shawl, blanket-robe, etc. on someone; put on something around someone else's shoulders
ášhapakashkaisha lapáwash	to tie someone else's shoelaces

3. Closure:

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

Askauwíti t'axw táatpasna.	Pick up all the clothes.
Nichti t'axw táatpas.	Put the clothes away.
Anichti sap'aluxnak'a.	Put the doll away too.

4. 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, feltboard doll, or paper doll
 - Doll clothes

EVALUATION:

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

Nez Perce Tribe Elders Day

June 30, 2023

Clearwater River Casino Event Center



Tribal Elders Welcome . . . Please Join Us

*****NO CHILDREN PLEASE*****

FOR MORE INFORMATION (208.843.7311)
FOR HOTEL RESERVATION (208.298.1400)
FOR VENDOR INFORMATION (208. 935.7540)

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~ CTWS Culture & Heritage ~



The Confederated Tribes Senior Program will be taking a bus and a van to the Nez Perce Tribe Elders Day on Friday, June 30. There is also a Nez Perce Elders Dinner on Thursday evening, June 29 at the Omak Longhouse. The Nez Perce Elders Day will be at the Clearwater River Casino event center.

The Warm Springs Senior Program is providing the transportation for seniors to

the Elders event. All other expenses, such as hotels and meals, are not included.

There is a sign-up sheet at the Senior Center on the bulletin board, so each individual elder who is interested in attending the Nez Perce Tribe Elders Days, should sign up on the sheet. There are no exceptions to the sign-up policy due to the limited space of the elder bus and van. You can reach the Senior Program at 541-553-3313.

For questions about the Nez Perce Elders Dinner, call Joel Boyd at 509-634-2759, or Anna Vargas at 509-636-2745; or Lisa Adolph at 509-634-2757.

For more information on the Nez Perce Elders Day, call 208-843-7311. Hotel reservations information is at 208-298-1400. And for vendor information call 208-935-7540. No children please at the Elders Day.

New Oregon task force on tribal consultation

The Oregon Senate has agreed with the House on a bill to create a 15-member Task Force on Tribal Consultation.

The task force will identify and clarify the requirements of state agencies to maintain a “just and respectful consultation process” with the nine tribes of Oregon.

The new law will hold the agencies accountable for co-operating with the tribes. The task force will include one member from each of the nine federally recognized tribes.

The task force will be essential to building trust and maintaining government-to-government relations between the state and the nine sovereign tribes, said Rep. Annessa Hartman, co-sponsor of HB 3173.

Tribal governments have an unparalleled understanding of the state and their input is vital to ensuring our state agencies are acting in the best interest of Oregon, said Sen. Kathleen Taylor, who carried the bill on the Senate floor.

“Cultural competency is critical to help government officials understand the unique communication styles, symbols, and nonverbal cues of tribal communities,” Rep. Hartman said.

“By adapting communication strategies to accommodate cultural differences, we can minimize misunderstandings, build meaningful relationships, and ensure our decision-making processes honor tribal sovereignty and promote positive outcomes for all stakeholders,” she said.



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