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Jefferson County Fair and Rodeo coming up

The rodeo and the carnival, the fair food vendors, 4-H and FFA exhibits, livestock, agriculture exhibits, arts and crafts, live music, fun and more are some attractions coming up at the 2023 Jefferson County Fair and Rodeo.

The fair—the theme this year being ‘Country Fans and Cattle Brands’—opens Wednesday, July 19, and runs through Saturday evening, July 22 at the fairgrounds in Madras. You can find the vendor application forms, talent show sign-up, tri-tip cook-off registration and other information at the website jeffco.net

On hand this year will be Godfrey the Magician, and the balloon twister Antonio Sombrero.

The rodeo is on Friday and Saturday, July 21-22 in the arena. Admission to the fair is free, though there is a charge to see the rodeo: Adults \$15, ages 6-12 \$7; and 5 and under free.

The musical groups this year are The Substitutes on Wednesday; the High Street Band on Thursday; Stone in Love on Friday; and Countryfied on Saturday.

Warm Springs youth with the 4-H are always part of the livestock show: Just last year, for instance, Bailey Reese, who showed a white pick during the livestock competition, took the First-Place Blue Ribbon.

Housing welcomes additional homes

The Warm Springs Housing Authority this summer celebrated the addition of several newly renovated housing units on the reservation, including 7 duplexes, and four single-family homes.

The new housing is clearly a welcome addition to the community: As of earlier this week, all but two of the units were already occupied.

The construction phase of the project—thorough renovation work, surrounding site improvements, and construction of a laundry-storage building—took

about a year, said Danielle Wood, Housing Authority executive director.

Another notable part of the challenge in making the project a reality, she said, was the three-year process leading up to construction: Housing worked with a number of agencies and organizations to secure the funding—close to \$8 million—and some of this had to happen during the pandemic, when the tribal organization, the BIA, state agencies and private funders were all on some forms of shut-down.

See Housing on 6



One of the newly renovated homes, recently developed by Warm Springs Housing using the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit program, administered by Oregon Housing and Community Services.

WSHA photo

Journey to Muckleshoot begins Saturday

The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family, of the Mid Columbia River Tribes, plans to leave this week for the Canoe Journey 2023—Paddle to Muckleshoot.

The schedule at this time calls for the family to arrive at Celilo Village this Saturday, July 15.

The family is then scheduled to reach their final destination at Muckleshoot, on the Puget Sound, on Monday, July 31, followed by the landing and arrival celebration events with the other tribal canoe families. The event bring together tribes from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

The Canoe Families travel by waterways to the destination, accompanied by family



Misty L. Greene photos

A recent Canoe Family outing on Lake Simtustus, getting ready for the Journey to Muckleshoot.

and friends who drive and help with logistics.

The N'Chi Wanapum Family is still looking for more team mem-

bers to help with the 2023 journey, and any donations also greatly appreciated. The full schedule of the 2023 Journey is as follows, follow-

ing the Saturday, July 15 arrival at Celilo Village:

July 16: Arrive at Horsethief Lake Park, Washington.

July 17: Arrive at Lyle, Washington. **July 18:** Hood River. **July 19:** Cascade Locks. **July 20:** North Bonneville, Washington. **July 21:** Washougal. **July 22:** Arrive at Lummi Indian Nation, and **July 23:** Remain at Lummi Indian Nation.

July 24: Arrive at Samish. **July 25:** Arrive at Swinomish Tribal Community. **July 26:** Arrive at Cama, Washington. **July 27:** Arrive at Tulalip Tribes. **July 28:** Arrive at Suquamish Tribe, and **July 29:** Remain at Suquamish Tribe. **July 30:** Arrive at Alki Beach, Seattle; and **July 31 to August 6:** Protocol at Muckleshoot.

See Canoe Journey on 6

The Winners List ~ Pi-ume-sha Treaty Days Powwow 2023

The Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow Committee would like to share the Winners List from the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha. The winners—in order of first, second, third, etc.—are as follows:

Girls Tiny Tots, 6 years old and under

Ahaila Hemsah of Toppenish, Washington. Leona Norwest of Warm Springs. Annaleas Danzuka, Warm Springs. Koyam Tadena, Wapato, Washington. Sky Tom, Warm Springs.

Boys Tiny Tots, 6 years and under

Lou Andrews, Goldendale, Washington. Elijah Bear One Pennee, White Swan, Washington. John Adams, Wapato. Denahi Saiz, Warm Springs. Timinah Ellenwod, Pendleton.

Girls, 7 - 11 years old

Tiara Price, White Swan. Alexs Paye, Goldendale. Lillian Johnson, Burns. Ramona WhitePlume, Lapwai, Idaho. Esmae Randall, Celilo Village.

Boys, 7 - 11 years old

Harold George, Toppenish. Baylor Scabbyrobe, Toppenish. Chaytuh Littleleaf, Warm Springs. Tyler Kalama, Warm Springs. Ri-



chard Starr, Toppenish.

Teen Girls Fancy-Jingle, 12 - 16 years old

Katalyn Tanewasha, Warm Springs. Vera Johnson, Burns. June Picard, Lapwai. Davita Whitman, Lapwai. Kaylyani Estimo, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Fancy-Grass, 12 -

16 years old

Sonny Walsey, Toppenish. Sun Hawk Barney, Portland. Ian Mitchell, Toppenish. Julian Stwyer, Warm Springs. Jayden Walsey, Wapato.

Owl Dance-Rabbit Dance Contest

Jared Jackson and Leeli Littleleaf. Terry and Pat Heemsah. Brian

George and Sonya Jim.

Teen Girls Traditional, 12 - 16 years old

Annie Payer, Yakama. Candace Todichinee, Lapwai. Cavell Samuels, Lapwai. Askewin Tom, Warm Springs. Ally Totus, Wapato.

Teen Boys Traditional, 12 - 16



Samiakin Allen/KWSO

Results of the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo, the Traditional Parade, and the Stick Game Tournament are on page 5.

years old

Jayden Esquiro, Warm Springs. Darius Walsey, Wapato. Arthur Miller, Warm Springs. Silas Martinez, Wapato. Lightening Paul, Priest Rapids, Washington.

Womens-Girls Team Round Dance

Sonya Jim, Pat Heemsah and Teata Ellenwood. Wilma Wahisis, Ida Adams and Carla George. Leah Brisbois, Askewin Tom and June Picard. Candace Whiteplume, Cavell Samuels and Davita Whitman.

Mens-Boys Team War Dance

Saul Jurado, Corey Williams and B.J. Brian George, Lightening Paul and Terry Heemsah. Nate Norwest, Neal Morning Owl and Rolin Morning Owl. Appolo Johnson, EJ Villa and Sunny Walsey.

Three Person Hand Drum

Algin, Kenny and John Scabbyrobe. Ronnie, Sparrow and Mr. Rez. Bunny, Mariah and Dontay.

Womens Fancy-Jingle, 17 years and up

Norbetta Scabbyrobe. Joella OnePenne. Heeli Littleleaf. Z. George. Aurelia Johnson, Burns.

More Pi-Ume-Sha on 5



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Construction progress update at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort

The Confederated Tribes have dedicated \$4.5 million to renovating the Kah-Nee-Ta village area to reopen as the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa. The construction is progressing steadily through the work of the development partners, the Confederated Tribes, Warm Springs Economic Development, and SkiBowl.

There was an unfortunate setback to the work this past spring, due to a May weather event. The project again, though, is making great progress, said Jim Souers, Warm Springs Economic Development chief executive officer.

Weather event

The Warm Springs community and the resort construction site experienced a severe wind and rain storm in mid May, resulting in significant damage to resort facilities and infrastructure. To recover from the storm’s impact and complete the remaining work, the anticipated 2023 reopening had to be delayed.

“We’re grateful for the expertise of our partners and the support of our local community given the setbacks we faced from the extreme weather event,” Mr. Souers said. “Bringing a beautiful property like Kah-Nee-Ta up to its full capacity comes with challenges given the historic nature of its origin.

“And despite those challenges,” he said, “We’re excited and encouraged to see the immense amount of progress we’re making toward opening and bringing Kah-Nee-Ta back into the community.”

The improvements

Current facility improvements underway include the following, as described by the resort developers:

- The seven new pools. These are more than 75 percent complete; and the 15 VIP poolside cabanas will be included.
- The resort will feature the children’s spray pool, and a sports pool with volleyball court and basketball area. Other features:



East view of the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort pool area.

- The children’s hot springs soaking pool.
- The Lazy River pool.
- There will be three large leisure wellness hot springs soaking pools ranging from 92 to 103 degrees.
- The new sports bar and restaurant are currently under construction.
- The 30-room motel has been remodeled.

- The new RV Park Clubhouse with restrooms, shower and laundry facility; and the all-age Arcade Game Room located at the RV Recreational Center are 90 percent complete.

- The Teepee Clubhouse with restroom and showers fixtures have been updated.

- The 20 Teepee area is prepped, landscaped and ready for new teepees.

- The outside food court with food trailers, children’s pizza snack bar and pool bar are at final design phase

- The pool clubhouse with bathroom, showers, lockers with concierge service remodeled is 80 percent complete.

- The new Kah-Nee-Ta pool entrance courtyard area is redesigned with tribal salmon bake fire pit and tribal celebration area.

- There is the upgrade to the original underground sewer and stormwater systems from the 1960s to bring it to full capacity.

- There is the addition of an updated heating and air conditioning system in all buildings and in

every motel room.

- The underground irrigation systems are being rebuilt.

- The new commercial laundry facility is finished and awaiting arrival and installation of new laundry equipment.

- The administration building is being remodeled, with the newly-furnished operation and account-



Kah-Nee-Ta private riverfront soaking tubs.

ing offices, first aid center and employee area.

The resort features

Topping the long list of new and updated amenities planned for Kah-Nee-Ta is a seven-pool complex that includes three pools fed solely by the mineral-rich waters of the area’s hot springs.

Guests can enjoy in one of the three natural mineral-enriched wellness hot springs soaking pools at various temperature ranges—one large leisure pool at 90-95 degrees, and two others ranging between 95 to 103 degrees; or relax poolside at one of the 15 luxurious fully-equipped cabanas, naming just some of the new features.

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Community notes...

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting a **Patlapa (basket hat) advanced weaving class** instructed by Eileen Spino.

The class will be held Monday through Friday, July 17-21 and the 24-28 from 5:30 until 8:30 p.m.

It’s open to tribally affiliated advanced weavers age 18 and older. tools and supplies will be provided, but please bring some cornhusk ready for weaving.

The registration deadline is this Thursday, July 13, at 5 p.m. Please contact Elizabeth Woody by phone 541-553-3331, extension 401.

Or by email: liz@museumatwarmsprings.org

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WSCAT hosts Technology Resource Fair

A Technology Resource Fair and Lunch and Learn are happening this Wednesday, July 12 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall. This is a chance to learn more about the Warm Springs technology workforce program, and the resources available to local residents.

Discussions and insights will look at the Warm Springs Community Action Team ‘Grow With Google’ professional careers certificates and virtual reality training.

There will also be discussion about the Oregon Community Solar Program, a way to save on your Pacific Power electricity bill. The savings is through a yearly tax credit through the solar initiative, and the low-income benefit options. You can learn more at the website: oregoncsp.org

Discussion at the Technology Resource Fair this Wednesday will also be in regard to the Cricket Wireless ACP program. This is a chance to save up to \$75 a month, if you are on tribal land.

Featured speaker at the fair will be Sara Dowty, Technology Workforce Analyst with WSCAT. Others speakers will be Olivia Tom, the Community Solar Program coordinator; and Spencer Hill, indirect sales executive with Cricket.

You can reach Sara at 541-553-3148. Or her email: sara@wscat.org

Or stop by the Warm Springs Community Action Team office on campus.

Students learn the sacrifice of the salmon



Courtesy CRITFC

The traditional dinner toward the conclusion of the 2023 CRITFC Salmon Camp.

Culture and science became one during the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission annual summer Salmon Camp.

Salmon Camp is an opportunity for middle school students from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Yakama Nation, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation, and the Nez Perce to learn about their culture and about science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

“Science and culture, you cannot have one without the other,” said Jill-Marie Gavin, CRITFC public information specialist.

Toward the end of the camp in late June, at the traditional dinner, Toby Patrick and Corrine Sams, members of the Umatilla Board of Trustees, spoke to the campers.

Toby said he hopes the youths can take away what they have learned and pass it on to their children. He emphasized the need to be good caretakers of the land, for if the land is not successful, people cannot be successful. And it all starts with the salmon because of its sacrifice as the first of the First Foods.

“Salmon takes care of us, we take care of the salmon,” he said.

Corrine reiterated the importance of being stewards of the land and being true to yourself.

“And even if your voice shakes, speak your truth,” she told the students. A spark of inspiration is what Corrine hoped the youths take away from the camp.

Covid update

Warm Springs Community Health director Katie Russell is sharing with the community that Covid-19 cases continue. Ms. Russell says there was a recent increase in covid circulating in the community, with more people calling the Health and Wellness Center with symptoms.

Most symptoms are not severe and no recent hospitalizations had been due to covid, as of this writing. However, if you are symptomatic, please take a covid test. Tests are available at Warm Springs Emergency Management and also at the front desk at the clinic.

If you do test positive or feel sick, Community Health recommends that you stay home. There are no specific isolation guidelines, but the main thing is that folks should stay home 24 hours after having a fever and that your symptoms are improving. Anyone testing positive should plan on wearing a facemask for 10 days; and please be careful visiting anyone with a chronic disease or whose health is fragile. Community Health is available to answer questions at 541-553-2352.

Want to learn more about FREE resources available to Warm Springs residents?

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THE SPEAKERS

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Wings Invitational



2023

Youth Track Meet

Tuesday, August 8, 2023

Pre-Registration @ 5:30 pm

Track Meet Starts 6pm

Warm Springs Academy K-8 Track

Agas: 2-5 yrs 6-9 yrs 10-12 yrs Boys and girls

Events: 50m-100m-200m-400m Long Jump, Softball Throw, T-Ball Throw 400 Relay



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Letters to the editor

Wings meet at Academy

The Wings Invitational Youth Track Meet is coming up on Tuesday, August 8 at the Warm Springs Academy track field. You can pre-register at 5:30 p.m. on the day of the meet, which starts at 6 p.m.

The divisions are: Ages 2-5 years. Ages 6-9 year; and ages 10-12 years: Boys and girls categories in the three divisions. Events include the 50-meter, 100-meter and 400-meter; the long jump, softball throw, t-ball throw and 400 relay.

Participants receive a t-shirt and water bottle. Presented by Warm Springs Prevention/JCP. For information you can call 541-610-0038, or Warm Springs Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Penny Carnival

A Penny Carnival is coming up on Tuesday, July 25 at the Warm Springs Youth Center Gym. The carnival is hosted by Warm Springs HAPPI—Health and Promotion Prevention Initiative—Prevention and After-Care.

At the July 25 carnival, there will be food and games, crafts and music. For booth information contact Warm Springs Prevention at 541-610-0036. The carnival will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

And a second Penny Carnival is scheduled for late August.

To Veterans

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Portland Area Indian Health Service Warm Springs Service Unit will host a veterans information event at the Health and Wellness Center from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, July 31.

The event will feature Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson, Honoring Our Promises to Address Comprehensive Toxics—PACT—Act. To Honoring Our Promises and Increasing Awareness, all veterans are welcome.

Bring your DD214. Veterans Administration staff will be on hand to help file claims.

If you have any questions, please call **Jeremiah Johnson**, IHS business manager at 541-553-2123; or **Terry Bently**, VA Office of Tribal Government Relations at 541-537-0213 (cell). Or send an inquiry to: ask.va.gov

You can also call the Warm Springs Veterans Ser-

vice Office, **Rain Circle** at cell number 541-460-8971; or office 541-553-2234.

Youth sports physicals at IHS

The 2023 sports physical dates at Warm Springs IHS are coming up on July 26 and September 1. The state of Oregon requires annual physicals prior to participating in any school sport. Call IHS to schedule your child's appointment for a sports physical, 541-553-2610. Parent or guardian attendance at the appointment is required.

At Wallowa

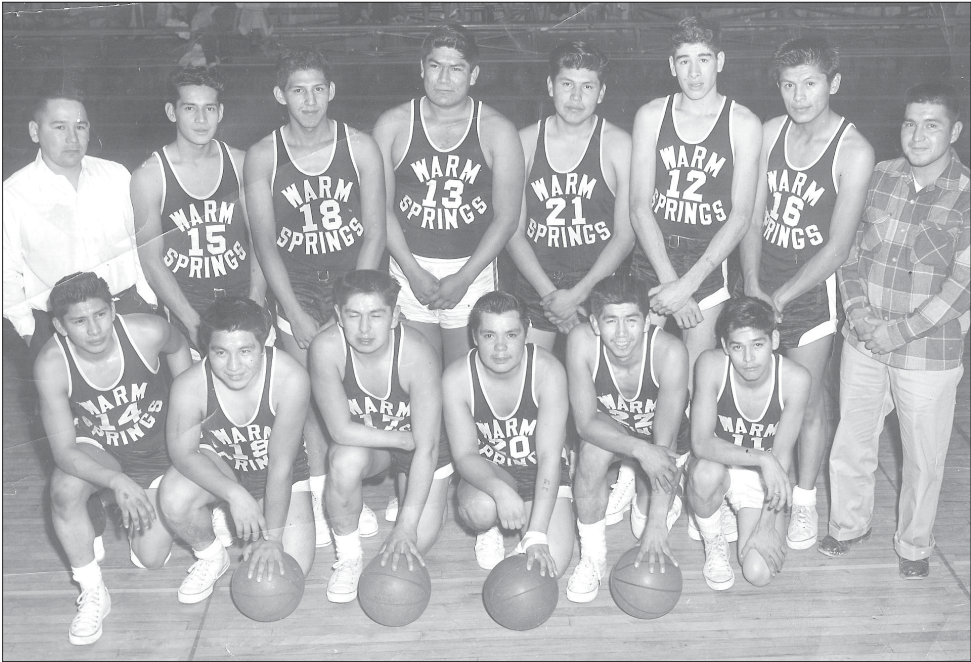
The Tamkaliks Celebration and Friendship Potluck's date is set for July 21-23 at the Nez Perce Wallowa Homeland grounds in Wallowa. Please contact the NPWH office at: info@wallowanezperce.org

Remembering the original Magpies basketball team

Back in the mid 1950s a basketball team from Warm Springs was among the most popular around the region: When they traveled to play the Sprague or Chiloquin teams, the stands were always full, because the people liked to watch their style of play.

Some years before, when these players were growing up, they would watch the teams play from Warm Springs Forestry, the mill and the BIA Roads Department. And the kids wanted one day to have a team of their own. So when they became teenagers, they started their own team, though for a while the team did not have a name.

Then during one of their games, during a timeout, the Warm Springs players were by



Courtesy Lyle Rhoan Sr.

Recognize these Magpie players, shown here in 1956?

their bench and a woman in the stands, Eva Winishut, a longhouse leader at the time, commented to the players, “You all sound like a bunch of magpies.”

And one of the players,

a young Lyle Rhoan, said, “Okay boys, I think we have a name. We are the Magpies.”

And they went on to a great playing career around the region. The team is pictured

above, in a photograph taken in 1956. *A trivia question for the day: How many of the players, and the coaches, can you recognize? Look in the next Spilyay for all their names.*

Launch event for ‘My Name Is Lamoosh’

Thank you to all who attended the June launch party for *My Name is LaMoosh* with the author Linda Meanus.

With around 150 attendees, it was standing-room-only at the Oregon Historical Society.

Thank you to our partners in publishing at Oregon State University Press, to our funder Meyer Memorial Trust, and to the Oregon Historical Society for hosting. And thank you to



Courtesy Confluence

Linda addresses the Oregon Historical Society.

Linda Meanus for sharing her story with both the audience and countless more through this book.

If you were not able to attend or don't yet have a copy, you can buy it from

the Confluence Shop.

Buying through Confluence directly supports our work, like co-publishing Linda's book.

Colin Fogarty, the Confluence Project.

Using the wisdom of ancestors

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

Imagine what it would be like to walk with an ancestor and listen to their wisdom.

Imagine you are walking with them and sharing a current problem you are facing.

What wisdom would they share with you? Some believe we hold the wisdom of our ancestors within our hear.

You can tap into the wis-

dom in your own heart. Find a quiet space and take a deep breath. Breathe in and out and begin to relax your body.

Imagine a healing light flowing through your body. Now imagine taking a walk down deep into your heart or wise mind.

When you arrive, you see an ancestor there waiting for you. Continue breathing as you sit with your Ancestor.

Find the quiet and calm place in your mind and listen to what your ancestor has to say.

Elder Council outlines its Guided Tourism Economy concept

The Warm Springs Elder Council would like to share the following letter, addressed to the Tribal Council, with the community. The letter, from Mike Clements, Elder Council chairman, and Sal Sabme, vice chair, on behalf of the Elder Council, and is in regard to the Elder Council Guided Tourism Economy:

Dear Tribal Council Chairman Jonathan Smith,

Based on the last brief meeting we had with the Tribal Council and at the direction of the Chairman to meet again, the Warm Springs Elder Council makes this request to follow up and meet for a complete presentation of our concept, Elder Council Guided Tourism Economy. We look forward to this important meeting. The proposal is as follows:

Elder Council Guided Tourism Economy

For many years we made the forest and water our economic providers. Now this revenue is disappearing. We must find a way to create financial support for our government, enterprises and membership.

Past Elders and Tribal Councils decided to save part of our land and resources for the future. They knew we couldn't depend on our trees to sustain our jobs and economy. The shutdown of our mill is an example. The Elder Council believes it's time to use our land and human resources for sustainable development and a healthy economy.

We take great care of our culture, natural resources and image. We can preserve and protect our culture and natural wonders with a long-term economic model. Our nation has a Guided Tourism Economy Plan. Rather than relying on tribal enterprises as the only job provider, we must support our tribal member self-reliant business development.

Our Tribes' tourism model has been passive in the services it provides. This means Kah-Nee-Ta and the limited tourism services are static. The hosts of these services are viewpoints, trailheads, museum exhibits, interpretative signs and limited oral presentations. We sell lodging, dining, gaming and souvenirs. It takes volume to succeed. The quality of our guest experience is in the hands of the visitor and not the host: Our people.

In an interactive guided

tourism economy, lodging, dining and gambling are the support system. The focus is adventures, explorations, activities and cultural experiences. Visitor impacts are more easily managed than passive tourism. Visitors are guided through experiences and are oriented to correct behavior by our people they come to know. This makes an authentic, personal experience and creates mechanisms to control visitor experience respectful of our culture and community. Ideas to consider:

1. Use our telecommunications infrastructure to create a central point of contact for reservations, billing, marketing and service quality control.

2. Create a Welcome Center including guest and retail services.

3. Expand tourism businesses including a workforce development plan, partner with CAP/Board.

The time is now to turn our attention to this economic way of generating the economy that will support our needs. We have provided a very general model to take us into this discussion. We want all members that want to join in on the discussion to attend meetings to lead us into the next Tribal Council election. We believe we need representatives that will work with the membership to put this “Guided Tourism Model” in motion. We believe it will create the expanded support the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort needs to con-

tinue operation. It will also create many other opportunities for Tribal, individual members and others to get into private business on our lands. It will generate the much needed financial resources for our nation to continue in the world today. More importantly, it will create an environment where the well-being of our membership can be supported. There will be those that will say no and we must hear them out but we must do something now to move ahead. This is our thought and we will share it with you in a form we can all see. Prayers.

Basic three thoughts: Welcome Center to greet all who come.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is the hub for our guests.

Use of other outdoor resources and water for business opportunities.

Some will say we will destroy but we were taught to “Manage and Protect.”

Draft of March 27, 2023:

Vision: Our success is caring for and cultivating our people while delighting and enlightening our tourism customers with “Ta’ Man Wit” (reciprocity, respect, shared responsibility, growth and inter-connectiveness).

Mission (based on our values): 1. Ta’ Man Wit: reciprocal, respectful, sustainable and spiritual economy.

2. Follows our oral “trading” traditions: History, languages and inter-personal/social values.

Outcomes:

Business: 1. Customer desired “high quality” tourism products.

2. We become our own champion telling our authentic story, fight institutional racism; change attitudes by demonstrating our inter-connection inside/outside our families/community/dominant culture.

3. With work/self sufficiency our health improves and thrives.

4. We take responsibility to protect, preserve and sustain our homes/homeland; in accordance with our Treaty, “the well being of our membership.”

Spiritual: We live in Ta’Man Wit by demonstrating and working to become at peace with one another, dominant culture and our homeland (Mother Earth).

Tribal Government: 1. Creates and follows a vision (big picture/long-term plans).

2. Follows spirit and intent of our Treaty, enabling documents, comprehensive plan and past policies.

Business assumptions: 1. Business model: What business do we follow, “passive vs. active”?

2. ROI? What's our expected return on investment? Our business investment partners, or lenders, etc.

3: Equity: Where and how do our tribal members get equity?

4: Living wage: Do wages meet membership needs, industry standards and competition?

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Return of the Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Parade

The 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Parade Committee truly enjoyed coordinating this year's parade.

We would like to thank the sponsors that helped to have such a great Parade come back:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Caroline Cruz and Health and Human Services, Indian Head Casino, Sue Matters and KWSO, Mona Cochran, Harry Histake (for the horses) and of course the people who bought from our fundraising at the Holiday Bazaars.

This year's theme was *Honoring Those Who Walked Before Us... We Are Still Here*. To honor our Ancestors by continuing with our Warm Springs Nation ceremonies, celebrations, powwows, athletic events and other activities that are held here on our reservation.

Again, Thank you to everyone who sponsored and made it possible to have the 2023 Traditional Parade.

Special thanks to the participants in the parade, as you made a big come back from when we were unable to have a parade because of the pandemic.

It takes a lot of your time to prepare for a parade, yet you came and participated, and you make the Traditional Parade something to look forward to each year.

Also, welcome back to our spectators who always line the parade route, as it is such a beautiful sight, bringing good feelings to the celebra-



Horse riders, 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Parade.

tion.

We were very honored to be a part of Oliver Kirk's Retirement Recognition with his daughter Merle Ann, her children and the Kirk Family. Oliver has been with the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow Committee and the Whipman for 49 years, and it was our honor to humbly acknowledge him for his time and artwork (the posters for the powwow).

His encouragement on the floor to the dancers, yet keeping things in order, is not an easy task, yet he did it year after year, even through his hard times and never failing to be there to fulfill his duties.

We are very grateful for his work, humbleness and encouragement he had each

year, and we pray he will be able to enjoy the powwows on the sideline and maybe even get in on a contest or two (right Oliver?). With great respect our Parade Committee thanks you.

As the parade coordinator, I want to say thanks to my children, siblings and their families for all the help, time, energy, funds, pickup truck, leading the empty saddle horses, riding the horses, posters, otter pops, cupcakes you offered at the parade.

It was like starting all over again but in our hearts we knew our parents were still guiding us through the process of preparing and making sure the parade was done with a good heart and good feelings.

Thank you Roscoe Greene, Sarah Gonzalez and all her children, Brutis Baez and Veronica Baez family, Jamey Smith, Allie

Smith Family, Ramon Greene family, PaulLee Greene family, Gary and 'Irkie' Smith.

And we will do it all over again next year. Take Care with Blessings.

Respectfully, **The Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Parade Committee.**

A big Thank You to all the Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Horse Parade, and here are winners, in order of finishing, in the various categories:

Horse riders

Adult male: Terry Heemsah. Hayden Heath. Robbie Warner.

Adult female: Patricia Heemsah. Thyrisia Simtustus.

Teen male: No riders.

Teen female: Joletta Begay. Alisha Yallup. Kyla Suppah.

Youth boys and girls: No riders.

Walkers

Adult male: Archie Caldera. Mitchell Heemsah. Lightening Paul Sr.

Adult female: Sonya Jim. Carla George. Wilma Wahsise.

Teen male: Sunhawk Barney. Lightening Paul Jr. Jeremiah Lewis.

Teen female: Cavell Samuels. Jaslene Barney. Kyra Eastman.

Youth boys: XyKylan Caldera. John Adams. Jason Jim Jr.

Youth girls: Julie Jim. Zalisha Caldera.

Traditional floats: Bryan Adams Family. Julie Johnson Family. Miss Oregon Sweetheart-Rogue Valley—Keeley Little Leaf.



Walkers in the 2023 Traditional Parade.



Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo winners

The following are the results for the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Rodeo, hosted by the Warm Springs Ranch Rodeo Association:

The two-man wild horse race: First-place winner: Colton David and Brady David.

Cow milking: First, Dustin Suppah and Daniel Gilbert.

Bull riding: First: Kasen Barkley. Second, Isaiah Florendo.

Bronc riding: First, Isaiah Florendo.

Breakaway: First, Brook Brevins. Second, Montana Taylor. Third, Wendy Kanath.

Team roping: First, Clay Greene and Cole Thomas. Second, Cash Duty and Sid Spores.



Sisters Rodeo Queen during Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo opening ceremony.

Third, Jesse Reese and Colt Finley.

Barrel racing: First, Angie Finley. Second, Ashley Picard. Third, Kass Johnson.



Edward Heath photo.

Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow results

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Women's Traditional, 17 years and up

Sonya Jim, Goldendale. Katrina Blackwolf, Toppenish. Willie Wahsise, Toppenish. Zelma Nelson-Walsey, Toppenish. Edith Walsey, Wapato.

Men's Fancy-Grass, 17 years and up

Apollo Johnson, Warm Springs. Jared Jackson, Chiloquin. Terry Heemsah Jr., Toppenish. Gary Smith, Satus, Washington. Neal Morningowl, Warm Springs.

Men's Traditional, 17

years and up

Saul Jurado, Salem. Terry Heemsah Sr., Toppenish. Lightening Paul Sr., Priest Rapids. Mitchell Heemsah, Toppenish. Cory Williams, White Swan.

Shell Dress (Wi-i-ti) Contest

Charmaine Frank, Warm Springs. Pat Heemsah, Toppenish. Edith Walsey, Wapato.

Round Bustle Special

Reggie Walsey, Toppenish. Brian George. Terry Heemsah Jr., Toppenish.

Big winners at Pi-Ume-Sha Stick Game Tournament



The first place team with Charlene OnePenny.

We would like to congratulate our winners in the Stickgame tournament on Saturday of Pi-Ume-Sha: Charlene One-Penny, Guy Gregg and Alice Sampson.

We would also like to congratulate our winners in the BoneHog on Sunday: Cameryn Halliday, Edwin Saunders, Sean Cook and Andrew Gilbert.

Congratulations to Violet Root, who won the traditional game against Charlene OnePenny.

Thank you to all who traveled near and far to par-

ticipate. We hope you all had fun playing the game we all love.

We would also like to thank the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, who donated \$2,000 in prize money and Salmon for our meals.

Thank you to Indian Head Casino who donated \$500 in prize money.

Thank you to Power Enterprises and Alice Sampson for donating the paper goods for the meals.

Thank you to Cecelia Andy, Marissa Andy, Nicole



The second place team with Guy Gregg.



The BoneHog first place team with Cameryn and Edwin.

Andy, Ramona Starr, Sam and Barbara Starr for helping cook for all our guests.

Thank you to every who

donated an item for the Raffle, and thank you to all those who purchased tickets.



Third place team with Alice Sampson.



The BoneHog second place team with Sean and Andrew.

We couldn't have done this without your help.

P a l y a u w i s h a Tananma (Stickgame

People), Vanessa Knight-Crane and Alice Sampson.

The long road to Falls access

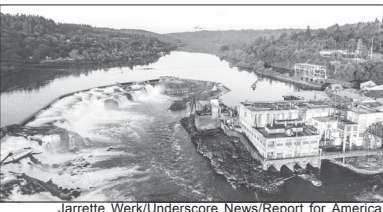
In late June the Willamette Falls Trust announced that—after four years of discussion about the best way to honor the tribes’ connections to the falls and restore both tribal and public access—it has signed an agreement with PGE to conduct a formal site study.

The Willamette Falls Trust is an inter-tribal organization that works with private and government partners to preserve and restore sacred sites, such as the falls.

“Our vision is to secure public access to Willamette Falls that is free, inclusive and brings healing to this sacred place for the many generations to come,” said Robert Kentta, board chair of the Willamette Falls Trust, Siletz delegate and cultural resources director for the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

“This agreement marks an important first step toward elevating the cultures and lifeways of the many Indigenous people with connections to the land and water that have sustained us for millennia,” Mr. Kentta said.

“Two years ago, a boat of elders from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla traveled to the base of Willamette Falls. They held a ceremony, sending prayers into



Willamette Falls Trust announced an agreement in June with PGE to conduct a formal site study with the end goal of creating a permanent easement for tribal nations and the public to have access to the falls.

the mist.

According to Gerard Rodriguez, it was the first time in over 150 years that elders from the four tribes had come together at the falls, to speak in their own languages and send the water their blessings. Rodriguez (Yaqui and Nahua) is the associate director and director of tribal affairs at the Willamette Falls Trust.

“I’ve heard elders tell me that the sound of the water, the sound of the wind, that’s one of the last things you hear before you pass over to the other side,” Rodriguez said.

Willamette Falls has been a gathering site for tribes in the region since time immemorial.

Then the white settlers came, and, in 1829, John McLoughlin founded Oregon City, just south of the future city of Portland. And with colonization came industrialization, and loss of access.

Housing: Several new homes

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Still, the persistence has paid off, and Housing hosted the grand opening of the new additions on June 27: “The project involved the much-needed updating of units to bring them up to modern standards in terms of everything from livability to energy efficiency,” Ms. Wood said.

This Housing project was made possible through the Low Income Housing Tax Credit program, as facilitated by Oregon Housing and Community Services. “Praise must go to OHCS,” Ms. Wood said, “as this would not have been possible without their assistance. And they were key in providing gap funding,” she said.

The Low Income Tax Credit housing program, originally devel-

oped in 1986, provides federal tax incentives for the rehabilitation or construction of affordable housing for low-income households.

The housing units of the recent Warm Springs project are in two neighborhoods: The Foster-Sherer area included the renovation of four single-family homes and five duplex buildings, and the new laundry building. The Elk Loop site includes two duplexes. The new housing was developed for family households with annual incomes up to 60-percent of the area median income.

This is the second project on the reservation that Housing has developed through the Low Income Tax Credit program, the first one being the Greeley Heights project of some years ago that included construction of 35 new houses.

Canoe Family: Traveling Saturday

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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.

Tribal Canoe Journeys, founded in 1989, celebrates the Native canoe tradition of the Northwest Coast. A thank you to the following, who are helping to sponsor the

Canoe Family 2023 Paddle to Muckleshoot:

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The Columbia River Institute for Indigenous Development. The Roundhouse Foundation. The Charlotte Martin Foundation. The Na’ah Illahee Fund.

The Portland All Nations Canoe Family. The Native Wellness Institute. Hopa Mountain. Art Impact. KWSO Warm Springs Radio 91.9 FM. The Putman Foundation. Confluence. The Oregon Community Foudnation. D27. And thank you to supports: Erika Berry. Pippa Arend. Diane Jacobs. Jeri Grimm. Pamela Larsen.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All proceedings are held at the Tribal Courthouse.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KISTA FLORES, Respondent; Case No. JV109,110-09. TO: KISTA FLORES, CINDY & JOSE CHAVEZ:

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 **20TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

HILLARY CAMAS, Petitioner, vs CODY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. DO63-23. TO: HILLARY CAMAS, CODY SWITZLER:

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 **27TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

LEVI VANPELT, Petitioner, vs EUGENE BILL, Respondent; Case No. DO53-23. TO: LEVI VANPELT, EUGENE BILL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 **25TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

ADRIANNA PEREZ-GREENE, Petitioner, vs PAUL MARTINEZ JR., Respondent; Case No. DO49-23. TO: ADRIANNA PEREZ-GREENE, PAUL MARTINEZ JR:

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 **31ST day of JULY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

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

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 **20TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs VIRGINIA ARTHUR, Respondent; Case No. JV161-04. TO: CORA

ARTHUR, VIRGINA ARTHUR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AGE OUT HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **19TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 3:30 PM**

ARLENE SMITH, Petitioner, vs VERNON SMITH SR, Respondent; Case No. DO55-23. TO: ARLENE SMITH, VERNON SMITH SR:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs URSELA RUSSELL, Respondent; Case No. JV98-15, JV116-16. TO: URSELA RUSSELL, TREVER TEWEE, SUZANN SEARLES:

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 **20TH day of JULY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MELANIE POLK, Respondent; Case No. JV84-17. TO: MELANIE POLK, GLORIA OROZCO:

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 **1ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

ERIC MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs JUSTINA DENDAUW, Respondent; Case No. DO60-23. TO: ERIC MITCHELL, JUSTINA DENDAUW:

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 **3RD day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA TUFTI, Respondent; Case No. JV85-17. TO: WILMA TUFTI, LAWRENCE LAIROPI:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTANT 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 **26TH day**

of JUNE, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner f/ DELVIS HEATH SR., vs CHALLIS YAHTIN CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. DO34-23. TO: LUCINDA HEATH, DELVIS HEATH SR., CHALLIS YAHTIN CLOUD, VOCS:

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 **1st day of August , 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JASPER SMITH SR, Respondent; Case No. DO18-19. TO: JASPER SMITH SR., SYLVIA SPINO, LOIS SQUIEMPHEN, FABIO APOLITO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW / VISITATION 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 **7TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner f/ DELVIS HEATH SR., vs VERN HEATH, Respondent; Case No. DO35-23. TO: LUCINDA HEATH, DELVIS HEATH SR., VERN HEATH, VOCS:

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 **1st day of August , 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

ERIC MITCHELL, Petitioner, vs JUSTINA DENDAUW, Respondent; Case No. DO60-23. TO: ERIC MITCHELL, JUSTINA DENDAUW:

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 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WESLEY SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV53-18. TO: WESLEY SMITH, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **21ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

Senior Wellness Center

60 and older = free
59 and under = \$3.00 or Assist with Clean up.

July 2023

Children 18 and under = \$1.00

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
10 Roast Beef Arugula/Romaine w/ bread zucchini fries canned fruit	11 Baked Salmon garlic cream pasta fresh green beans Fresh fruit	12 Sloppy Joes Sweet potato fries pineapple cole slaw canned fruit	13 Cajun Chicken and Rice Bake root mixed vegetables fresh fruit	14 Senior Breakfast 730 am to 930 am take-out available fresh fruit
17 Salmon Loaf sand wich roasted vegetables fresh fruit	18 Broccoli Lasagna green salad garlic toast Fresh fruit	19 Stuffed PorkChops lookish mash green beans canned fruit	20 Parmesean Crusted Tilapia Broccoli grape Salad c o r n fresh fruit	21 Senior Cookout lunch at 12pm S & L carrot salad fresh fruit
24 Tortilla Soup w/ s/iced avocados blue corn chips fresh fruit	25 Black Bean Spinach Casserole spring mix slad fresh fruit	26 White Fish Brown rice carrots and walnuts fresh fruit	27 Cantaloup Chicken salad crackers fresh fruit	28 Indian Beef tacos canned fruit

Monday and Thursday are Exercise Days lunch for participants
Tuesday Wednesday and Friday is Senior Luncheon at noon (12pm)



Courtesy Butch David

A Central Oregon Youth Conservation crew—led by Butch David with five tribal members—was cleaning up around Warm Springs in July. The crew was cleaning up around the Warm Springs Community Center with two Madras crews, pictured here visiting with Tribal Council Chairman Jonathan Smith.

2 drivers killed, 2 thers injured in head-on crash on reservation

Both drivers were killed and two passengers were injured in a head-on collision of a van and a car Saturday afternoon, July 8 that closed U.S. Highway 26 on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation for about four hours, authorities said.

Warm Springs Fire and Safety responded around 3:20 p.m. to the highway near milepost 78 and learned a van towing a trailer and a Subaru had collided on the highway, Firefighter EMT and Public Information Officer Garrett Webb said. The two drivers

were deceased when they arrived.

A LifeFlight helicopter transported one injured passenger to OHSU in Portland, Webb said, while another was taken by Warm Springs Fire ambulance to St. Charles Madras, accompanied by a second passenger who was not injured.

The crash occurred about six miles south of the Warm Springs junction with state Highway 216 and prompted ODOT to provide a detour. around the site until the roadway reopened by around 7:30 p.m.

From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiempfen
Public Administrator

Just to clarify something that was in the last issue. The Probate Department was given a directive by Tribal Council that any: “Tribal member 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.” In other words, if they are not enrolled with Warm Springs, we will not hold onto that money, it will be paid directly to the parent or guardian of said child.

Probate code 320.030 **Intestate Succession and Wills:**

(1) Distribution Pursuant to Will. The Tribal Court shall distribute the estate according to the terms of the Will of the decedent which has been admitted to probate.

(2) Who May Make a Will. Any

person who is eighteen years of age or older or who has been lawfully married and who is of sound mind may make a Will.

(3) Validity of a Will. A Will which is valid under the laws of the state or country within which it was executed shall be valid for the purposes of this Code. In addition, a Will which is handwritten by the testator and signed by the testator shall be considered to be valid.

Probate code 320.031 **Intestate succession:**

(4) Indian Custom and Tradition Distribution of Indian Finery and Artifacts. Notwithstanding the provisions of this Code relating to descent and distribution, Indian artifacts and finery belonging to the decedent shall be distributed in accordance with the customs and traditions of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of

Oregon.

Such distribution shall be in accordance with directions left by the decedent, if any, or, if the decedent left no directions, shall be as directed by the surviving spouse of the decedent; if the decedent leaves no surviving spouse, then by direction of the decedent’s eldest surviving adult sibling; if decedent leaves neither a surviving spouse nor surviving adult sibling, then by direction of the decedent’s parents; if the decedent leaves neither surviving spouse, surviving adult sibling nor surviving parents, then by direction of the eldest surviving adult child of the decedent.

(5) Effect of Abandonment on Standing to Inherit. A person otherwise entitled to inherit pursuant to the provisions of WSTC 320.031 shall forfeit the ability to inherit from his or her spouse or child if he or she abandoned the spouse or child for a period of at least one year prior to the decedent’s death and if he or she had an obligation to support decedent at the time of death or abandonment.

Probate code 320.041 **Proving and Admitting Will:**

(1) Proof of Will.

(a) Upon initiating the probate of an estate, the Will of the decedent shall be filed with the Court. Such Will may be proven and admitted to probate by filing the affidavit of an attesting witness which identifies such Will as being the Will which the decedent executed and declared to be his or her last Will.

(b) If the evidence of none of the attesting witnesses is available, the Court may allow proof of the Will by testimony or other evidence that the signature of the testator or at least one of the witnesses is genuine.

(2) Contest of Will. At any time within 90 days after a Will has been admitted to probate, or within such time as the Court shall establish in the case of an exempt estate having an appraised value which does not exceed \$3,500, any person having an interest in the

decedent’s estate may contest the validity of such Will. In the event of such contest, the Court shall take no further action with respect to the probate of the estate, but shall set a day and hour for a hearing to determine the validity of such Will.

All relevant evidence shall be presented at such hearing concerning the decedent’s capacity to execute a valid Will and the circumstances surrounding its execution. Every reasonable effort shall be made to procure the testimony of the attesting witnesses to the Will, or if their testimony is not reasonably available, an effort shall be made to identify signatures to the Will through other evidence.

(3) Admission of Contested Will to Probate. Upon considering all relevant evidence concerning the Will, the Tribal Court shall enter an order affirming the admission of such Will to probate or rejecting such Will and ordering that the probate of the decedent’s estate proceed as if the decedent had died without executing such Will.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs - Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Macyquinn F. Johnson, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2023-PR05. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Kelsey Haywahe, Autumn Johnson, and Garyson Johnson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 17, 2023 AT 9 AM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 994 6267 2725 PASSCODE: e3YBK5

In the Matter of the Estate of Colleen D. Johnson, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2019-PR54. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Marc Arthur, James Arthur, Crystal Arthur, Joseph Arthur, Clara and Viviano, Jessica Arthur.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 17, 2023 AT 9:30 AM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 981 0360 7722 PASSCODE: 8qa5eF

NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Michele Hensel:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 19, 2023 at 3:30 AM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 9173 4290 344 PASSCODE: 2ZwbUR

In the Matter of the Estate of Alex C. Tufti, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR02. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Gerald Tufti, Brian Renfro, Paulette Henry, Vernon Sampson, Rebecca Sampson, and Kayla Godowa-Tufti:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 24, 2023 @ 9 AM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 9716 9453 921 PASSCODE: U1w72T

ING-Rescheduled. TO: Steven Courtney, Lori Courtney-Rose, Donald Courtney, Randall Nathan, Heather Nathan, Shana Paulson, and Jeremiah Johnson:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 24, 2023 AT 10:30 AM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 9646 4378 636, PASSCODE: Hxg2qc

In the Matter of the Estate of Shirley Heath, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2020-PR34. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Delvis Heath, Lucinda Heath, Candace Heath, Robert Heath, Vern Heath, and Challis Yahtin-Cloud:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 26, 2023 AT 2 PM**. This hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 9603 5054 869; Passcode: r6zCMg

Inheritance checks are ready

To the following individuals: Inheritance checks are ready for pick up at the Probate Department.	Queahpama, Kyle Seelatsee, Joseph Standing Yellow Horse, Emerson Standing Yellow Horse, Merlin, Jr. Strong, Leora J. Stroschein, Samantha Thomas, Ryanna Thompson, Kywon L. Van Antwerp, Carl Wahnetah, Haley Warner, Joshua J. Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Richard, Jr. Wolfe, Richard Sr. Wolf, Tyrin Yazzie, Alicia Yazzie, George Yazzie, Vivian
Adams, Alicia R. Adams, Jessie Bates-Perez, Cadaleana Bird, Louetta Blackwolf, Levi Buck, Joseph G. Courtney, Marisol L. Estimo-Polk, Kaydence Harvey, Gene Jr. Harvey, Windy Heath, Melinda Jack, Cecilia Jack, Cosmo Jack, Darian Jack, Maiya Jack, Nicole Jack, Shellie Johnson-Ching, Elamina Kalama, Roland III Katchia, Gary R. Lira, Mitchell F.	Call Probate at 541-553-3246 as soon as possible or stop by at 1233 Veterans Way, Warm Springs.

Jobs with Indian Health Service

The Warm Springs Indian Health Services is advertising a number of job positions. The clinic, located at 1270 Kot-Num Road, or PO Box 1209, Warm Springs, 97761, can be reached at 541-553-1196. You can apply for a job online at usajobs.gov

Full jobs descriptions are available at the site. The Human Resouces specialist at the Portland Area Indian Health Service is Melanie May. Email: melanie.may@ihs.gov

Jobs include:

Advanced Nurse. Salary \$109,147.00 – 141,886.00 per year DOE.	Clinical Laboratory Scientist. \$58,832.00 – 79,655.00/yr.
	Health Tech. Medical Support Assistant. \$33,693.00 - 52,577.00/yr.
	Nurse (two positions). \$68,273.00 – 101,994.00/yr
	Supervisory Optometrist. \$116,602.00 – 151,584.00/yr.
	Dental Assistant (two positions). \$33,241.00 – 52,577.00/yr.
	Pharmacist. \$94,905.00 – 135,089.00/yr.
	Physician (Family Practice). \$111,035.00 – 243,000.00/yr.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth L. Smith, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2020-PR23.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Nathan, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #2022-PR63. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEAR-

In the Matter of the Estate of Chesley Yahtin, W.S., U/A Deceased Probate Estate #047-PR47-09. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING. TO: Owens Yahtin, Minnie Yahtin, Dorethy M. Yahtin, Henry J. Yahtin, Maria Martinez-Garcia, Bernavene Aguirre, Edgar M-W Yahtin, Randolph Yahtin, Zachary Norton, Launi Norton, Chesley Q. Yahtin, III, Brett R. Yahtin, and Melissa Waheneka:

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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

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ICHISHKIIN LANGUAGE PROGRAM
LESSON PLAN

UNIT:	TIME	BY:	ICHISHKIIN LANGUAGE TEAM: Alexandria Anguiano
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	CLAAKI (TELLING TIME)	TIME:	15 MINUTES PER SESSION

GOAL:

For the students to learn questions to ask about time, with the simple sentences included in this lesson.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Ask basic question about TIME for full control.
2. Say four words for talking to another person about TIME for partial control.
3. Read and pronounce the Question & Answer phrases, in the vocabulary table included, for partial control.
4. Know that there are different phrases for asking about time and talking to others about time, for conceptual control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

Show your time instruction device to the class. Read the sentences in Kiksht, point to the pictures, and use a little bit of English so the students can understand.

Klaak (cl-aa-k)	Clock
Młpain iwa? (mthl-pine ewa)	What time is it?

2. Implementation:

Write on the Board

Have students write the following words on the board. Explain in English the meaning of each word. Write that term next to the word.

Wutk pauwiyawausha náptna. (woo-kt pow-we-ya-wow-sha na-pt-na)	It is 2:30 PM
Čauwiyat pauyac'aakša paxatina (chow pow-ya-ts-aak-sha paxat-tena)	It is almost close to 5:00 o'clock

Ichishkiin	Syllable	English
Naxshtipa	(nax- sh- te- pa)	1 o'clock
Naptipa	(nap- te- pa)	2 o'clock
Mtaatipa	(mt- aa- te- pa)	3 o'clock

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Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



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

WASCO LANGUAGE PROGRAM
LESSON PLAN

UNIT:	TIME	BY:	Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff, Valerie Aguilar, Lessa Wainanwit, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	ASKING THE TIME	TIME:	15 MINUTES PER SESSION

GOAL:

For the students to learn questions to ask about time, with the simple sentences included in this lesson.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Ask basic questions about TIME for full control.
2. Say four words for talking to another person about TIME for partial control.
3. Read and pronounce the sentences in the vocabulary table included, for partial control.
4. Know that there are different phrases for asking about time and talking to others about time, for conceptual control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

Show your time instruction device to the class. Read the sentences in Kiksht, point to the pictures, and use a little bit of English so the students can understand.

Qánchiptba aga amiwách?	What time is it?
Qán-chip- t-ba a-ga a-mi- wá-ch?	

2. Implementation:

Write on the Board

Write the following words on the board. Explain in English the meaning of each word. Write that term next to the word.

Kiksht	Syllable	Bushdenamt
Qánchiptba?	Qán-chip-t-ba?	At what time?
Amiwách	a-mi-wá-ch	Your wristwatch
Aklák	a-klá-k	Clock (Wall/Desk)
Dindin	Din-din	Clock (ref. to chimes)

Read Sentences

Give the time instruction clock to the students. Have one student ask a “time question” a student of their choice. When the student answers the question correctly, have that student take the Clock device and ask another student a “time question” and continue until everyone has held the clock and asked a question at least once. Help them to read, sound out & pronounce the words & phrases correctly.

Kiksht	Syllable	Bushdenamt
Qánchiptba?	Qán-chip-t-ba?	At what time?
Qánchiptba imdímam?	Qánchiptba imdímam?	At what time did you get to here?
Qánchiptba igadímam?	Qánchiptba igadímam?	What time did you get here?
Qánchiptba alma amuya?	Qánchiptba alma amuya?	At what time will you go?

Note Taking

Have the students write their notes in a notebook & advocate that they spell each correctly as well as how they hear it PHONETICALLY, for their own study.

Qánchiptba aga amiwách?	Con - chipped - bah ah- mee- watch	What time is it?
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3. Closure:

Have everyone ask a “Time” question of a student sitting close-by. Ensure that the student pronounces the words correctly, pay special attention to accented letters & syllable emphasis rules.

“Freddy, Qánchiptba aga amiwách?”	(to a student or teacher)	Freddy, What time is it?
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4. Follow-Up:

Periodically ask the students “time questions” when they arrive for class, and encourage them to use the words they have learned with their own family & friends.

RESOURCES:

- Numbers Lesson Plan (1- 59 minimum).
- Working Clock (digital or analog), Instructional Clock.
- White board, Pens, pencils, crayons, etc. for drawing.

EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments in this Lesson Unit.

Numu ~ Paiute



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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

Lesson Plan

UNIT: FAMILY

LEVEL: Beginning

LESSON: Family Tree Lesson

BY: Shirley Tufti, Pat Miller, Alice Harman

FOR: Community Education

GOAL:

The students will learn the words for relationships in the basic Paiute family. They will learn about Paiute family structure and the types of relationships that are important to Paiute people. They will learn which members are in the teacher's family. They will learn which members are in their own family.

OBJECTIVES:

The student will be able to:

1. Say the words for immediate family relationships.

2. Write down the words for the members in their own family.

3. Fill in a blank Family Tree form with the names for the members of the basic Paiute family.

4. Draw and label a Family Tree for their own family, writing the names of their family members and writing the Paiute word for each person's family relationship.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

The teacher will show a Family Album for her own family. She will tell the students that it is about her family, and ask them to just listen to the sound of Paiute while she reads it. Then she will read it in **Paiute**. Then the teacher will tell the students to listen as she draws a family tree for the basic Paiute family.

2. Implementation:

Stage 1: The Basic Family Tree

Look & Listen:

The teacher will talk in **Paiute** as she draws a family tree for the basic Paiute family. As she draws in each figure on the family tree she will write the Paiute word for the relationship. When the family tree is completed, the teacher will review the words for each relationship. The students will repeat. Students will listen and repeat the word for the relationship as the teacher writes it. The teacher will hand out a blank family tree to each student. The students will copy the words from the blackboard onto their family tree handouts.

Stage 2: The Teacher's Own Family Tree

The teacher will say that each person's family is a little bit different from the basic Paiute family. The teacher will draw another family tree on the board, this time for her own family. She will speak in Paiute as she draws each family member in. She will write the person's name and the name of the relationship. After she has finished her real life family tree, she will review it in Paiute. The students will listen and repeat the words for the people in the teacher's real family.

3. Closure:

The students will share their family trees with each other. They may make sentences in Paiute as they point to each member, saying "This is my" Or they may give just the Paiute word for the person's relationship.

4. Follow-Up:

Work on the Family Album lesson.

RESOURCES:

Teacher's family album.

Family Tree handout with blanks.

Family Tree teacher's resource with the words filled in.

Teacher's own Real Life Family Tree.

Blank paper.

Pens and pencils.

Chalk and blackboard.

EVALUATION:

The teacher will observe the students' participation through this lesson and keep a checklist. At a later point in time, the teacher may ask the student to do a matching between English and Paiute words for family relationships, or may ask the students to fill in a blank Paiute family tree from memory.

LANGUAGE LESSON:

Listening:

The students will listen to the sounds and rhythm of Paiute. The students will listen and understand the single words for the relationships in the basic Paiute family.

Speaking:

The students will repeat the words for the members of the basic Paiute family. The students will learn the general sounds of the Paiute language.

Reading:

The students will learn to read the words for the members of the basic Paiute family. They will learn the general pronunciation of the Paiute alphabet, including the glottal stop, the double-o and the single-o sounds, the long and short vowels, and the consonants.

Writing:

The students will learn to write the Paiute alphabet. The students will learn to write single words for the members of the basic Paiute family.

Paiute-English Family Words	
aatse	uncle (mother's side)
adatoe	brother-in-law
dyahe	in-laws
hama'a	older sister, older female cousin
hi'e	uncle (father's side); nephew-brother's son (man's side)
hootse'e	grandmother (father's side); grandchild-son's child (woman's side)
kooma	husband
kunoo'oo	grandfather (father's side); grandchild--son's child (man's side)
medo'o	niece (woman's side)
mogo'ne	woman
moo'a	grandmother (mother's side); grandchild-daughter's child (woman's side)
naa	father
naana	men
naatse	boy
nana	man
nanakwa	niece--sister's child (man's side)
nanapua'amu	parents
nanumu	relatives
nodukwa	wife
nu	I, me
Numu	Paiute
Nuwu	Paiute
onga'a	baby
pabe'e	older brother, older male cousin
padu	daughter, niece
padutse	daughter--endearing term
pahwa	aunt (father's side); niece--brother's daughter (man's

pea	side)
peawabe	mother
pedu	old woman
penage	aunt (mother's side)
pune'e	all family members younger than yourself
togo'o	younger sister, younger female cousin
	grandfather (mother's side); grandchild--daughter's child (man's side)
too'atse	son--endearing term
tooa	son, nephew
tooa'a	child (girl or boy)
tooake	children
toebetse'e	young man
tsooa'a	girl
wa'etse	old man
wanga'a	younger brother, younger male cousin
Family Words	

aunt (father's side)	pahwa
aunt (mother's side)	pedu
baby	onga'a
boy	tooa'a, naatse
brother (older); older male cousin	pabe'e
brother (younger); younger male cousin	wanga'a
brother-in-law	adatoe
child (girl or boy)	tooa'a
children	tooake
cousin, older female	hama'a
cousin, younger female	pune'e
cousin, older male	pabe'e
cousin, younger male	wanga'a
daughter	padu
daughter--endearing term	padutse
elder	nanapua
family members, all younger than you	penage
father	naa
girl	tsooa'a
girl	tooa'a
grandchild--daughter's child (man's side)	togo'o
grandchild--daughter's child (woman's side)	moo'a
grandchild--son's child (man's side)	kunoo'oo
grandchild--son's child (woman's side)	hootse'e
grandfather (mother's side)	togo'o
grandfather (father's side)	kunoo'oo
grandmother (mother's side)	moo'a
grandmother (father's side)	hootse'e
husband	kooma
I	nu
in-laws	dyahe

man, old	wa'etse
man	nana
man, young	toebetse'e
me	nu
men	naana
mother	pea
nephew--brother's son (man's side)	hi'e
niece (woman's side)	medo'o
parents	nanapua'amu
relatives	nanumu
sister (older); older female cousin	hama'a
sister (younger); younger female cousin	pune'e
son	tooa
son--endearing term	too'atse
uncle (father's side)	hi'e
uncle (mother's side)	aatse
wife	nodukwa
woman, old	peawabe
woman	mogo'ne

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Pinaptipa	(pe- nup- te- pa)	4 o'clock
Páxatipa	(pax- ut- e- pa)	5 o'clock
Ptxninshpa	(pt- xn- in- sh- te- pa)	6 o'clock
Tuskasktipa	(to- ska- ski- pa)	7 o'clock
Paxat'maatipa	(pax- ut- maa- te- pa)	8 o'clock
C'mstipa	(ts- m- ste- pa)	9 o'clock
Putmtipa	(put- mt- e- pa)	10 o'clock
Putmt-ku-naxshtipa	(put- mt koo nax- sh- te- pa)	11 o'clock
Putmt-ku-naptipa / Sítkumsaan	(put- mt koo nup- te- pa)	12 o'clock

Additional Terms:

Ichishkiin	Syllable	English
Iwa maici	Ee-wa my-tss-key	It is morning
Pačwaipa	Pach-why-paa	In the afternoon

Note Taking

Have the students write their notes in in a notebook & advocate that they spell each correctly as well as how they hear it PHONETICALLY, for their own study.

3. Closure:

Question & Answer drills:

Give the time instruction clock to the students. Have one student ask a “time question” a student of their choice. When the student answers the question correctly, have that student take the Clock device and ask another student a “time question” and continue until everyone has held the clock and asked a question at least once. Help them to read, sound out & pronounce the words & phrases correctly.

Ang, Mtpain iwa?	Ang, (mthl-pine ewa)	Ang, what time is it?
Wutk pauwiyawausha naptna	woo-kt pow-we-ya-wow-sha na-pt-na	It is 2:30 PM

4. Follow-Up:

Periodically ask the students “time questions” when they arrive for class, and encourage them to use the words they have learned with their own family & friends.

RESOURCES:

- Numbers Lesson Plan (1- 59 minimum).
- Time Lesson Plan; “Asking the time”.
- Working Clock (digital or analog) and/or Instructional Clock.
- White board, Pens, pencils, crayons, etc. for drawing.

EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments in this Lesson Unit.

New MHS
athletic
director

Madras High School will have a new face leading the White Buffalo athletic department starting in the 2023-24 school year: Walter Stahl.

Mr. Stahl has been serving as a health-PE teacher and athletic director at the Jefferson County Middle School for the past few years.

“I want the high school to be a place where students are excited to play sports,” Stahl said. “I want students to be excited to come to games and I want to build on the White Buffalo pride that is already present at the school.”

For the past three years, Stahl has led the athletic department at the middle school.

One of his primary goals was to dramatically increase the number of students playing a sport.

Stahl worked in collaboration with coaches to recruit and encourage kids to go out for sports and the results materialized quickly. Just one example is in track and field, where the program saw a nearly 185-percent increase in students in 2023.

Stahl graduated from Oregon State University in 2019 with Bachelor’s degrees in Kinesiology and Education.

He graduated from Grand Canyon University in 2022 with a Master’s in Education Administration.

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