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First tribal Response Plan for MMIP

In a first for the U.S. District of Oregon, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Council has unanimously adopted a Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons Tribal Community Response Plan.

The Response Plan team began working with tribal community members on the project in 2022. Council has also worked with Warm Springs Public Safety, the Police Department, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Portland, the Attorney's Office MMI coordinator for Oregon, and other partners.

The Tribal Community Response Plan, or TCRP, is a guide for how tribal law enforcement, rescue teams, community members and media will respond when someone goes missing from the tribal community.

The plan is tailored to the specific needs, resources and culture of the tribal community.

The Warm Springs TCRP establishes four different sets of guidelines relevant to MMIP: Law enforcement, victim services, public and media communications, and community outreach.

The overall goal of the TCRP is to recognize the critical need for an immediate and consistent response to missing persons reports from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and establish a formal process for responding to and investigating these reports; and to outline the actions that will be taken by tribal authorities.

Canoe Family on Journey to Muckleshoot

The N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family of the Confederated Tribes spent the weekend at the Lummi Nation in Washington, as they make their way to the final destination at Muckleshoot.

The family is scheduled to arrive at the Swinomish Tribal Community this Wednesday, July 26; and then travel the following day to Camas, Washington.

Friday they are to arrive at Tulalip then paddle to Suquamish, both tribal communities. After a Saturday stay at Suquamish, they travel to Alki Beach at Seattle; then July 31 to August 6 they are at Muckleshoot.

Like the many other tribal canoe families on the Journey to Muckleshoot, the Warm Springs family follows the protocol of meeting other tribal communities while on the journey, including the formal request to come ashore. The Canoe Families travel



by waterways to the destination, accompanied by family and friends who drive and help with the logis-

tics. You can follow their journey at their Facebook page: N'Chi Wanapum.

Scenes from N'Chi Wanapum Canoe Family Journey to Muckleshoot ~ Photos courtesy of the Family.



Simnasho Fire update

The Simnasho Fire had burned across about 1,500 acres, as of the Fire Management report earlier this week.

The blaze at the time was about 40-percent contained, burning in grasses and some timber about five miles west of Simnasho, and two miles east of Highway 26.

The fire started the evening of Friday, July 21 in the vicinity of the water towers on the sound side of Highway 9, east of Highway 26.

Structure protection was in place by late Friday, as crews worked through the night. Wind was a factor in the initial spread of the fire.

Highway 26 was closed for a time Friday night, and Highway 9 was closed for much of the weekend.

Aerial support was assisting Fire Management engine crews and hand crews.

The boundaries of fire as of earlier this week: Highway 26 to the west, Highway 9 to the north, the S-450 road to the east, and the Warm Springs River to the south. The west, north and eastern flanks were solid, with firefighters working their way inward.

Museum 30-year anniversary exhibit opens

The Museum at Warm Springs 30-Year Anniversary exhibition opens this Wednesday evening, July 26. The opening reception will be at 6:30 p.m., and the public program to follow at 7. The exhibition opening reception and public program are free and open to the public.

The exhibit is called *Territories, Stories and the Long Memory of the Land: The Museum at Warm Springs Celebrates 30 Years ~ 1993-2023*.

The exhibit chronicles the history of the museum through original archival documents, historic photographs, audio and video components and engaging text.

The show also includes original architectural designs, models and artworks from the collection of Donald J. Stastny, representing the architects of record Stastny & Burke Architecture, and additional artworks from the museum collections.

Besides his work as architect, Mr. Stastny was a long-time member of the museum board of directors, and past board president.

During his presentation this Wednesday evening, he is to visit the origins and progress of



By the 1993 Museum at Warm Springs Grand Opening Capital Campaign Donor Recognition display at the museum are Angela Anne Smith, curator and exhibits coordinator, and Sunmiet Maben, operations manager.

the design process that created the Museum at Warm Springs.

In addition, Anne Lawrason Marshall, professor emeritus of Architecture and American Indian Studies at the University of Idaho, will make a presentation.

Her dissertation is *Indigenous Architecture: Envisioning, Designing and Building the Museum at Warm Springs*, a history of the processes of creating the museum.

Following the program, Mr. Stastny will sign copies of his book, *Portals: Seeking Transcendence*. Copies will be on sale for \$100

each with proceeds going to benefit the museum.

A special thank you to the Oregon Heritage Commission for sup-

port of the exhibition.

Territories, Stories and the Long Memory of the Land will be on view in the museum Changing Exhibits Gallery through early September 2.

Gala Fundraiser, arts classes

The date for the museum Annual Gala Fundraiser celebration riday is announced for October 13 at Tetherow Resort on Skyline Ranch Road in Bend. For information about tickets and table sponsorships, contact Bill Flood at 503-710-5413; or email: bill@billflood.org

Meanwhile, the second class in the summer and fall series of community traditional arts classes are going on at the museum, the current classes through July 28.

Participants are 18 years and older, are tribally-affiliated and are advanced weavers.



Grand Opening of the museum, March 14, 1993. Courtesy MAWS



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Helping address chronic homelessness

The Housing Authority is overseeing a new housing project that will help address chronic homelessness among Warm Springs tribal members. The 10-unit project includes a Service Center and is located in the Trailer Court neighborhood in the Dips. The project also includes a duplex unit on Wasco Street that is for chronic homeless families with children.

The infrastructure and foundation work on the project—called Permanent Supportive Housing—began about a month ago. When finished, the single-family sized houses will be available to tribal members who experience long-term homelessness.

The residents who live there will have to pay rent based on their income. Counseling services will be available at the Service Center, said Danielle Wood, Housing Executive Director.

Housing was able to fund most of the project through a grant from the state of Oregon that is intended to address chronic homelessness. The goal at Housing is to improve the lives of the homeless members, as well as the community overall.

“I feel that if everyone here has a roof over their head, then



Infrastructure and foundation work last week at the Permanent Supportive Housing construction site.

our community is in better shape,” Ms. Wood said. “I think we’re all healthier, and we’re not having to see our relatives and friends suffering.”

Regarding the project, the Indian Health Service funded some of the infrastructure work, and the BIA is funding the road work through 638 dollars with Warm Springs Construction doing this work.

The Permanent Supportive Housing units should be completed and ready for residency within a year, said Joel Holliday, project coordinator. The General Contractor is Wolf Construction and Development, who also completed the re-

cent Housing Tax Credit renovation work, Mr. Holliday said.

The project site is about five acres in size; and Mr. Holliday and the construction crews are asking residents to not walk through the site, as it is an active construction zone, off limits to trespassing.

Sign up and save with Cricket

Tribal members who live on tribal lands may be eligible for a reduction of \$75 on talk and text plans with Cricket.

You can sign up for the service with the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

WSCAT will have sign-up sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. at their office on the following dates:

Thursday, July 27; August 10 and 24; September 7 and 21; and October 5.

For more information call Sara at WSCAT, 541-553-3148. Or call the Cricket office in Madras at 541-615-1544. Or you can visit the Cricket office at 374 SW Fifth St., Madras.



Leslie Henderson, Colton and Norah were browsing for toys while visiting the Jefferson County Fair last weekend. (Fair livestock results in the next Spilyay.)

Community notes...

Youth sports physicals

The 2023 sports physical dates at Warm Springs IHS are this Wednesday, July 26 and again on 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.

The Art of Sewing at Warm Springs Recreation

Warm Springs Recreation and the OSU Extension Service will host the Art of Sewing at the Community Center, Tuesday through Thursday, August 22-24.

Ages 10 and up are welcome. All materials are provided, and no experience is required. Space is limited so sign up early: Call Carol at Recreation, 541-553-3243.



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- Dispatcher/Comms Officers \$45-50K

Columbia Gorge Positions

- Small Wastewater Sys. Operator \$43-46K
- Maintenance Worker \$35-37K



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Visit critfc.org/jobs or scan the QR code for full position details and application materials.

Spay-a-Thon treated 278 dogs

Fences for Fido and First Nations Veterinary wrapped up the Warm Springs Spay-a-Thon in early July. Over the final weekend of the four-weekend series, the team spayed or neutered 89 pets—for a total of 278 treated during four-weekend Spay-a-Thon.

In addition, the crew administered hundreds of vaccines and microchips. Other services included removing cheatgrass seeds and ties.

Warm Springs community members Cheydon Herkshan and Darnell Gorrosquieta helped run the clinics, and they are now considering careers in animal welfare.

Gina Clemmer, founder of First Nations Vet, with Fences for Fido, conducted the clinics.

At the opening of the final weekend clinic, Aurolyn Stwyer, artist and businesswoman, gave the blessing at the Agency Fire Station for the protection of the animals.



Aurolyn Stwyer (at center) gave the blessing at the Agency Fire Station during the final weekend of the Spay-a-Thon.



Warm Springs community member Dyrell Gorrosquieta (photo at left) helps at the clinic; and clinic workers Cheydon Herkshan, Mia Bonadanna and LJ Skiles.



W.S. Academy students can sign up now for 2023-24 Language classes

The Culture and Heritage Language Program will be teaching the three languages—Ichishkin, Kikshat, and Numu—at the Warm Springs Academy for the 2023-24 school year. The sign-up forms are available at Culture and Heritage in the Education building; and on the kvso.org website.

You can return the completed form to Culture and Heritage, the Warm Springs Academy, or email: radine.johnson@wstribes.org

For information contact 541 553-3290. The parent or guardian signature is needed on the sign-up form. The signature allows Culture and Heritage teachers to take class pictures and videos for school use only.

Also on the form, please choose two of the three languages that the student may wish to learn, in case one of the classes is full: Indicate the preferred language, and the back-up. Culture and Heritage shares:

“Research shows that learning a second language boosts problem-solving, critical thinking, and listening skills, in addition to improving memory, concentration and the ability to multi-task. Children proficient in other languages also show signs of enhanced creativity and mental flexibility.”

Sign-up now for MHS fall sports

Madras High School fall sports are now taking registration for students interested in participating.

You can register online at: familyid.com/organizations/madras-high-school

Make sure you have an up-to-date physical by the first practice on August 14.

If you do not have an up-to-date physical or have not registered you can not practice.



Seniors going to Tulalip Potlatch

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Senior Program will be transporting elders seniors to to the Tulalip Tribes Annual Potlatch. The event will be Thursday, August 17 at the Tulalip Tribes Gathering Hall, 7512 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, Washington. Doors will open at 9 a.m., and lunchtime is at noon.

You can sign-up for the Warm Springs Senior Program transportation service at the Senior Center. Also, space is limited at the lunch, so please RSVP by August 10 at 360-716-4684; or email: seniorcenter@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

The event is for tribal elders and their spouses 57 years and over (please bring your ID).

Individuals who wish to ride with the Senior Program are responsible for their own trip expenses such as the hotel cost, meals and spending money during travel, to and from the Tulalip Tribes 2023 Annual Potlatch.

The Senior Program has reserved 10 hotel rooms at the Quality Inn Near Seattle Premium Outlets, Arlington. This expense is a shared cost with a rooming buddy that will be assigned by the Senior Program.

The Senior Program has two vehicles and two drivers to take approximately 16-18 elders who wish to sign up to go. If you would like more information, contact Lavina Colwash at the Senior Program, 541-553-3313. Email: lavinal.colwash@wstribes.org

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Wings Invitational

Youth Track Meet

Tuesday, August 8, 2023

Pre-Registration @ 5:30 pm

Track Meet Starts 6pm

Warm Springs Academy K-8 Track

Ages: 2-5 yrs	Events:
6-9 yrs	50m-100m-200m-400m
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Letters to the editor

ECE enrollment

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center is opening the enrollment soon for the 2023-24 year. The enrollment is for new and returning children. Enrollment packets will be available on Monday, July 31.

Stop by ECE to pick up a packet, 1257 Kot-Num Road; and please submit completed packets by August 25 to ensure timely processing. Day care and Head Start program features include developmental curriculum, play-based learning and outdoor play.

For more information contact **Ina Chief** or **Laurissa Bellanger** at ECE, 541-553-3241.

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.

In Memory

Norman A. Nathan

~ In Memory of his Eleventh Year in Heaven ~ August 8, 1937-July 18, 2023 ~ Grief never ends but it changes—It's a passage, not a place to stay.

Grief is not a sign of weakness or lack of faith.

It is the price of Love.

Renee Hogan Krstovich

Penny Carnival

A Penny Carnival is coming up at the end of August at the Warm Springs Youth Center Gym. The carnival is hosted by Warm Springs HAPPI—Health and Promotion Prevention Initiative—Prevention and After-Care.

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.

Free haircuts for seniors

Free haircuts for seniors are available at High Lookee Lodge on Fridays.

The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. Please note, available only to seniors.

JOM funds for students

Summer applications for Johnson O'Malley are open, with a deadline date for a 2023 summer application on Friday, August 18. The awards are for extra-curricular activities for Jefferson County and Wasco County School District students.

Please complete the Johnson O'Malley enrollment application; complete the JOM survey; complete the request for financial assistance; and attach support documents such as flyers, rosters, schedules, receipts, etc.

Submit applications to Higher Education in the Education building, 1110 Wasco Street. For information call 541-553-3311. Or email: carrol.dick@wstribes.org

Or to: itwin2430@gmail.com

The award amounts are \$150 per student in grades k- through fifth; \$200 per student for grades six through eight; and \$300 per student for grades nine through twelve.

Listening session in W.S.

The NeighborImpact board of directors is holding listening sessions with different communities and partners to gather input for their new two-year strategic plan. The plan will take effect in January of next year.

The Warm Springs NeighborImpact listening session will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15 at the Community Wellness Center social hall. Or you can join by Zoom (details below). Questions that the board is asking are in regard to how best to serve the people of the reservation.

If you require accommodation for the meeting, please contact 541-548-2380; or email: reception@neighborimpact.org

To join the Zoom meeting on August 17: The meet-

ing ID is 873 2042 8504 with a passcode of 306104.

Birth

Amalia Loren Silva

Anthony M. Silva and Ellen L. Blake of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Amalia Loren Silva, born on July 13, 2023.

Amalia joins sister Alora Lazuli Silva, 3.

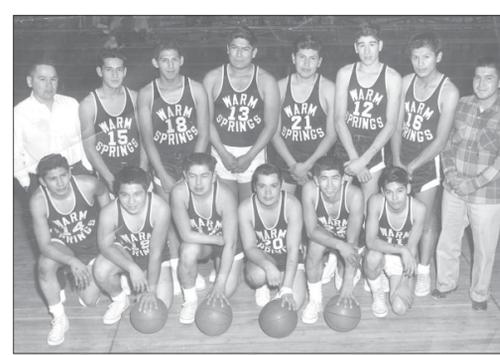
Grandparents on the father's side are Leo and Jessica Olivas of Madras.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Brooke and James Giddens of Cascade, Idaho.

Strong Start at Madras High

The Strong Start Summer Program for freshman who will be going to Madras High School in 2023-24 will be from Monday, July 31 to Thursday, August 18.

Freshman can earn half an elective credit by attending the program that will offer STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics); and project-based learning with field trips, plus breakfast and lunch will be provided. Sign up at the high school office Wednesdays, or find the link: parentsquare.com/signin



Courtesy Lyle Rhoan Sr.

In this photo of the 1956 Warm Springs Magpies basketball team are: Roscoe Smith, manager; Lyle Rhoan, Satch Miller, Charles Nathan, Robert Suppah, Bobby Macy and Don Sohapp (back row from left); and Paul Smith, Chester VanPelt, Sammy Colwash (who played with just one hand), George 'Squeaky' Clements, Tom Estimo, Gordon Rhoan and Eugene Greene (front from left).

A veteran's message to the Warm Springs community

by *Rain Circle, U.S. Army Veteran*

At ease, Warm Springs! I come to you now as a tribal member formerly known as the Tribal Veterans Service Officer, TVSO.

I resigned the position back in June but that doesn't mean I have cut all ties and have no interest in helping. I do want to help for sure and I believe it is better to help without reward for the help rendered.

The first topic I would like to touch on was brought to me by another tribal member, and TVSO client. The topic is the Native American Direct Loan.

If you're a veteran, and either you or your spouse is Native American, our Native American Direct Loan—NADL—program may help you get a loan to buy, build, or improve a home on federal trust land.

You may also get a loan to refinance an existing NADL and reduce your interest rate.

Most importantly, with the NADL, is to ask your Council representative if we, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, have an

'MOU' (Memorandum Of Understanding) with the NADL, because veterans living on the Warm Springs reservation cannot utilize this program unless that is in place. To find out if you qualify for an NADL, and on how to apply, see:

va.gov/housing-assistance/home-loans/loan-types/native-american-direct-loan/

And that is how teamwork, works. When you help others, you help yourself, so assist others without expecting a reward or recognition. We'll all be proud of you for it.

Have the discipline to do the right thing just because it's the right thing to do, and if you have a hard time deciding on what the 'right' thing is? I'll tell you like one of my Sergeants told me:

"If you have to think about it more than five seconds, it's most likely the wrong thing, troop."

Which segues perfect to: Leadership.

On leadership

We all want it and we are all doing it in some way, and that's leading.

The mantra that helped

me to be a good leader was from a First Sergeant I had early in my Buck Sargn't days and he said:

"There's no such thing as bad soldiers, Sgt. Circle, Just bad leaders." And in order to be a good leader you must take that to heart.

What that phrase means is that the people you lead, teach, supervise or raise from birth...only become what you teach them to be.

You are being watched, listened to, read, overheard etc. all the time.

Nothing you do as a leader goes unnoticed, and this can be a help or a hindrance depending on who you are as a person at your mental, spiritual and emotional core, and that is the burden of leadership.

There is a conundrum (use your phone to look this up, good leaders are well spoken) in leading people: Success and failure has only one person to blame or give credit to, and that's you, but leading has nothing to do with you... it's all about the people following you, that is 'the led'.

If you want to be a good leader take a read.

Lead by example

The leader is the thermometer of the organization. In other words, as the leader, your emotions, thoughts, and actions will be replicated in your organization. You must 'check yourself' whenever possible.

Make sure you are mission focused, level-headed, positive thinking, and growth focused. Stay calm, cool, and collected, and do the things you want your team to do.

Leaders set the direction by helping others see what lies ahead and rising to the challenges. They see everyone's potential and encourage and inspire those around them. Leading by example is a trait of a true leader. ~

Discipline is the key to success in any organization. If you want to improve people's morale you must be a disciplined leader. This means you lead by example, you enforce the organization (if there aren't any...create them) standards and you set lofty expectations for everyone you lead.

Message continues on 5

Cross cultural circle addressing equity in rural Oregon, Wash.

The Circle provides true cross-cultural engagement, and a place to apply equity training, in an open community, facilitated space

The cross cultural community building circle are convened in Central Oregon and Washington to address, 'Dismantling the Doctrine of Discovery.'

"The Doctrine gave Christian governments moral and legal rights in the Fourteenth Century to invade and seize indigenous lands and dominate Indigenous peoples," says author Sarah Augustine.

"The patterns of oppression that continue to dispossess Indigenous peoples of their lands today are found in numerous historical documents such as Papal Bulls, Royal Charters and U.S. Supreme Court rulings as recent as 2005."

Ms. Augustine, along with JoDe Goudy, former chair of the Yakama Nation; Patrick Bell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Oregon and Javier Cervantes, Racial Justice Council advisor with the office of Gov. Tina Kotek, are among participants.

"WeX Voter Outreach have several volunteers in attendance, including white allies, who have training in the art of tribal dialogue and who will help model this style of communication," said Jolene Estimo, of WeX Voter Outreach, one of the Circle hosts.

The two other co-hosts, and several of the attendees, are part of rural faith-based communities, with funding provided by the Presbyterian, Self-Development of People Fund.

However, the dialogue is not about religion, rather centering on the inequitable secular laws, policies and systems, based on the Doctrine, that are in place today.

When asked if it is still relevant today, JoDe Goudy, of redthought.org says, "The doctrine of Christian discovery frames practical reality for all of us. Unfortunately for most of society it does so in a veiled manner.

"Native Nations were at ground zero of its incorporation as philosophical, legal, and political tool to assert a claimed right of domination. The result manifested the greatest genocidal acts

in the known history of man. What is critical to understand is that this is the history of the present moment.

"The doctrine at this moment is still asserting a claimed right of domination and hidden in plain sight."

The third WeX Cross cultural community building circle, tribal dialogue, distinct from mainstream monologue, centers the community voice rather than centering individuals' points of view.

The hope is, as WeX has experienced over the last one to two years, that the circle will provide a tool to allow differing perspectives to be heard, and foster understanding and human connection.

WeX Voter Outreach intends to co-host circles throughout rural Oregon and Washington, to foster cross-cultural community building.

The Circle is being recorded. Utilizing a standard WeX practice that fosters partnership, inclusion and sustainability of the work, WeX is seeking partnerships, to produce an educational video using the Circle re-

corded. To learn more about the doctrine of Discovery, read Sarah Augustine's book, *The Land is Not Empty*.

Or go to: redthought.org

About WeX Voter Outreach

WeX Voter Outreach is grassroots, people of color and centered group, located in Warm Springs, Oregon and Spokane, Washington. Intentionally, not a 501c3, they work through partnerships, to serve under-represented populations, primarily people of color offering community building activities, including but not limited to voter outreach, community assessments, cross cultural community building circles and monthly cross cultural allyship zoom meetings.

To participate as a meeting guest, or if you are interested in co-hosting a Cross Cultural Community Building Circle, contact: wexvotes@gmail.com

Or call 541-460-2607. See Facebook: WeX Voter Outreach Warm Springs, Oregon and WeX Voter Outreach Spokane, Washington.

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In recognition of indigenous leadership

Alyssa Macy, of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, was announced last week as an Ecotrust 2023 Indigenous Leadership Award winner.

Ms. Macy, who is Wasco, Navajo and Hopi, works as the chief executive officer of Washington Conservation Action in Seattle. She is also a former chief operations officer of the Confederated Tribes, among her other work and education accomplishments.

Ms. Macy is receiving a 2023 Ecotrust Leadership Award, “In recognition of her efforts to build strong relationships between Washington Conservation Action and Indigenous communities, her advocacy for salmon protection, and her leadership in Washington state’s environmental community.”

She is one of six individual Ecotrust award winners this year.

The Indigenous Leadership Awards are a distinguished honor, as determined by other Indigenous leaders.

The 2023 Awardees to be honored this year represent Native homelands across the



Alyssa Macy

Pacific Northwest—the region where Ecotrust focuses its work as an organization—and includes seasoned as well as emerging leaders.

This year’s awards will be celebrated on Wednesday, October 18 in the Main Hall of Redd East, Ecotrust’s regional food hub and event space in Portland.

With Ms. Macy this year the other award winners are: Sgaahl Siid Xyáahl Jaad (Marina Anderson) (Haida/Tlingit), Kh’ashee-chtlaa (Louise Brady) (Tlingit), Frances G. Charles (Lower Elwha), Corine Pearce (Pomo), Gabe Sheoships (Cayuse/Walla Walla), Terri-Lynn Williams-Davidson

(Haida); and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation Youth Leadership Council—the first group to be nominated for the honor.

Since 2001, the Ecotrust Indigenous Leadership Awards have recognized 60 outstanding Indigenous leaders for their unwavering dedication to strengthen self-determination and uplift the environmental, cultural, economic, and social conditions of their communities and homelands.

The awards are funded through a private endowment established in 2000 to recognize the work of Indigenous leaders.

“Guided by Indigenous values, elders, and cultures, the 2023 Indigenous Leadership Awardees are diligently working to ensure healthy, safe, and vibrant futures for tribal communities and homelands.

“Their unshakeable commitment and impact on a wide range of issues and needs are deeply meaningful. Ecotrust is honored to recognize them and their humble dedication,” said Lisa J. Watt (Seneca), director of

the Ecotrust Indigenous Leadership Program.

More information about the October 18 event, and purchasing tickets, will be available soon.

The awardees are chosen by a selection panel consisting of previous award recipients who review substantial nomination packages made up of letters of recommendations, reports, articles, and media submitted by governing councils, community members, and colleagues.

Ecotrust creates and accelerates ‘triple-bottom-line innovations’ to benefit our region and inspire the world.

Their work is rooted in the region from California to Alaska that holds productive lands and determined people.

On the farm, at the coast, in the forest, and across our cities, we work in partnership towards an equitable, prosperous, climate-smart future.

Ecotrust recognizes the legacy of colonialism and the deep inequities of this place, and we believe that radical, practical change is possible and necessary. Join them at ecotrust.org

Veterans message —

(from page 4)

Praise in public, punish in private

As a leader, you are responsible to recognize superior performance and reprimand standard performance. How you do this is what matters most. I suggest you praise people in front of their peers. On the other hand, when an issue arises, deal with it in private. Also, use tact and be respectful when talking with your subordinates.



Rain Circle

Keep the people informed

Communication is key in any workplace relationship. Keep your people informed whenever possible.

Let them know about upcoming assignments, changes, issues, etc. They can deal with the bad news. In fact, bad news is better than no news. Keep your people in the loop.

Do not hoard the information.

Recognition is one of the most important aspects of your job. Recognition could include a thank you note, a small reward, a certificate, time off, public praise, paid for lunch, leave work early, a certificate, or something else.

Find creative ways to recognize people. When doing it, do it publicly and be specific. Tell people why they are being recognized.

Feedback

If the only time your people hear from you is when they mess up, you are failing as a leader. It’s important to give your people feedback frequently.

Let them know what they are doing right, what they are doing wrong, what they can do better, etc. Do this privately and face-to-face whenever possible and keep a record of it to show your people their progress.

Training

Your organization eats, breathes, and sleeps training. You must provide organization focused training.

This will have a huge positive impact on the people’s morale in your group. Get out of the office, go outside or some other location.

It doesn’t have to be an expensive destination event it can be Peer to Peer, on-site sharing of best practices, cross training (have different departments teach each other their job). Plan and rehearse your training so it is top notch and over delivers then do an ‘after action review’ when every event is complete. Canvas the group to identify;

What went well? What needs improvement? What should we keep doing and what should we stop doing (just some examples).

Be ‘others’ focused

Instead of focusing on yourself, and your needs; focus on helping your people succeed. When your people know their leaders care about them, it will help improve their morale and performance within the group.

This means you find out your follower’s goals, you help them excel in their career, you help them solve their problems when they arise, etc. This is servant leadership.

By providing the support and resources your staff needs, you’ll let them know that you’re not there to tell them how to do their jobs. Instead, you’re there to help them do their jobs better. This shows them that you trust their judgment to make necessary decisions, which can fill your team with confidence. When your workforce is confident in their abilities, they’ll be more willing to learn new skills and set loftier goals for themselves – goals they’ll be able to achieve. Ultimately, you’ll notice higher performance and increased productivity throughout your company. ~

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Around Indian Country

Klamath dam removal largest in the U.S.

The first of four hydroelectric dams along the Oregon-California border has been removed from the main stem of the Klamath River. All that remains of the dam, known as Copco 2, in Siskiyou County, California, is the headworks of a diversion tunnel adjacent to the now free-flowing river.

“As little as a month ago, it was a 35-foot concrete dam that spanned the entire width of the Klamath River right there,” says Mark Bransom, chief executive officer of the Klamath River Renewal Corporation, which is overseeing dam removal.

When complete, the overall project will be the biggest dam removal in U.S. history, and will reopen 400 miles of fish habitat that was cut off for more than a century.

Getting this first dam out of the way takes deconstruction crews one step closer to drawdowns of the remaining three reservoirs next January.

Who’s doing the work?

Last December, the Klamath River Renewal Corporation took over the license of the Lower Klamath Hydroelectric Project from PacifiCorp, the utility that owned and operated it.

The nonprofit KRRC, which formed expressly to oversee dam removal, is responsible for hiring contractors and complying with the many federal and state permits required to do this massive project. PacifiCorp will continue to operate the power plants as needed until they are decommissioned.

Kiewit, a national construction company, is the lead contractor for the deconstruction of the dams and associated infrastructure.

The company will hire upwards of 250 to 300 workers once the project ramps up and has already selected a number of local and tribal subcontractors.



Dam removal site on the Klamath River. Courtesy photo

Resource Environmental Solutions, or RES, is responsible for propagating millions of seeds and revegetating the reservoir footprints with native plants. Crews from the Yurok Tribe are already collecting seeds and weeding invasive plants near the reservoir shores.

What’s happening next?

For the next several months, Kiewit will lay the groundwork for the drawdowns. Soon, crews staged at the base of Copco 1 Dam will “drill and shoot” a 10-foot diameter outlet tunnel through the concrete structure.

“The contractor will leave about a 10- to 12-foot plug of concrete that will sit there until early January of next year,” says Bransom.

Come January, they’ll blast through the rest of the tunnel, effectively pulling the plug and allowing water and sediment to pour through the opening.

“So all the water from J.C. Boyle, all of the sediment accumulated there on the Oregon side, all of the water and all of the sediment behind Copco Number 1, and all of the water and all the sediment behind Iron Gate Dam are going to come out of that hole right there,” says Bransom.

“That is the final control point, if you will, for the drawdown of the remaining three dams.”

While this work takes place, the reservoirs are being carefully managed to ensure enough water flows downstream to support coho salmon, as required by federal fish agencies.

“The Bureau of Reclamation has a biological opinion that requires them to ensure that a certain amount of water always flows below Iron Gate Dam all the way down the river,” says Bransom.

“So what we’ve had to do, in close coordination with the Bureau of Reclamation, tribes and others, is to overlay our construction operational requirements on top of those regulatory requirements.”

When will the reservoirs go away?

Starting next January, three reservoirs behind the remaining three dams will be drawn down at a rate of about five feet per day.

“We never want to have so much water coming through these outlet tunnels that we create a dam safety condition,” says Bransom. “And the second thing is we never want to overtop the riverbank.”

An estimated 20 million cubic yards of sediment has accumulated behind the dams over the last century; Bransom says about 5 to 7 million cubic yards of that will wash out during the drawdowns.

Crews will use fire hoses

to blast sediment from especially steep slopes near the rims of the former reservoirs to prevent future erosion into the river.

To best protect fish from the muddy water, the drawdowns will take place in winter, with a pause in April to allow young coho salmon to migrate out to the ocean. The reservoirs could partially refill with spring snowmelt, but by June the Klamath River should be flowing freely through the newly open outlet tunnels in the dams.

Though it will temporarily impair water quality in the river, the movement of sediment is an important part of healthy river systems, says Bransom. “And the Klamath has been starved of that natural process since these dams were constructed.”

How will the other dams be removed?

Once the drawdowns are complete, the remaining three dams will be taken down all at the same time, starting next June.

The deconstruction method will be tailored to each structure. At Iron Gate, excavators will bite chunks out of the massive earthen dam and feed them to an endless convoy of dump trucks. At Copco 1, crews will drill small holes in the base of the dam and pack them with dynamite—not to create a massive explosion, but to break the monolithic structure into more manageable chunks that can be hauled away.

They’ll also remove a portion of the deep concrete foundation to ensure it doesn’t ever pose a barrier to fish.

Along with the dams, the powerhouses, penstocks and outbuildings will be dismantled. Steel will be recycled and any hazardous materials hauled off to the appropriate disposal site.



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Prevention Youth at the Fair



The Warm Springs Prevention Team Summer Youth Workers hosted a booth this year at the Jefferson County Fair 2023, sharing information and greeting the fair-goers.

Ron Hager/Prevention

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: All proceedings are held at the Tribal Courthouse.

Exclusion Order: Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Marcus Wood, dob 09/21/1992, defendant. Case no. CV23-23. WSPD 2300572. It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is permanently excluded from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Compliance with this order may be enforced by the contempt power of the Tribal Court. Dated July 25, 2023.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs VESTA JACKSON-MEANUS, Respondent; Case No. JV20-23. TO: VESTA JACKSON-MEANUS, JV PROS, CPS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRANDI STWYER, Respondent; Case No. JV12,13,14-17.

TO: BRANDI STWYER, NELLIE TANEWASHA, GERALD HOPTOWIT JR, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

JUANITA KALAMA-WHITE ELK, Petitioner, vs SYDNEY SMITH, Respondent; Case No. DO69-23. TO: SYDNEY SMITH, CHARLIE FELIX, JUANITA KALAMA-WHITE ELK, MALLORY SMITH:

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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BRITTNEY KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV74-14; JV6-21. TO: BRITTNEY

KALAMA, FRANCIS SPINO JR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 14TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

JUANITA KALAMA-WHITE ELK, Petitioner, vs SYDNEY SMITH, Respondent; Case No. DO67-23. TO: SYDNEY SMITH, CHARLIE FELIX, JUANITA KALAMA-WHITE ELK, MALLORY SMITH:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROSELYNN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV44-13. TO: ROSELYNN KALAMA, LESLIE ROBINSON, NELLIE TANEWASHA, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

MARTHA ALVAREZ, Petitioner F/ Minor Child, vs SARAH SALAZ, Respondent f/ Minor Child; Case No. RO21-22. TO: SARAH SALAZ, VOCS, MARTHA ALVAREZ:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a RESTRAINING 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 14TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GEORGE, Respondent; Case No. JV68-13; JV91-17. TO: OLIVIA GEORGE, NELLIE TANEWASHA, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV116,117,118-14. TO: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH

SR., CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED 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 16TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERRINE RABBIE, Respondent; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIE, JAYDEAN GILBERT, RON & EUGENIA HAGER:

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 8TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDNA WINISHUT, Respondent; Case No. JV34-09, 12-10, 43-11. TO: EDNA WINISHUT, NELLIE TANEWASHA, JV PROS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a JURISDICTIONAL 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 10TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 1:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LOREEN STORMBRINGER, Respondent; Case No. JV89-16. TO: LOREEN STORMBRINGER, DEMPSENA & ANGEL ALANIS RUIZ:

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 21ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA, Respondent; Case No. JV01-13. TO: WILMA BAZA, CALVIN WILLIAMS, GINA GISH:

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 21ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 3:30 PM

MARIA MACHIC HOLLIDAY, Petitioner, vs FRANCISCO MACHIC-XIAP, Respondent; Case No. DO64-23. TO: MARIA MACHIC HOLLIDAY, FRANCISCO MACHIC-XIAP:

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 6TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV30-20. TO: NORALISSETTE MCKINLEY, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV154-16. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, ANDREW & DESIREE YOSHIHARA:

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 24TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

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

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs KAYLYN WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV145,146-16. TO: KAYLYN WOLFE, SALBADOR ROBINSON:

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 23RD day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV110-16, JV108-15. TO: JESSICA JIM, LEVI JIM, KAITLIN SPARKS, KAITLIN SPARKS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 29TH day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

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Veteran's message

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Create a Winning Team Culture

Another way to improve your people's morale is to have a 'winning' group or team culture. You could have an organization motto and mascot the team chooses.

You should create an environment where everyone feels important and feels like they are part of something bigger than themselves.

Sensing sessions and open critique

Another way to improve your people's morale is to have a 'sensing session.'

Your people have their opinions and concerns, which should be addressed on a regular basis; and a sensing session is their time to be heard not handled.

Sometimes, all the people need is a place where they can vent and be heard, air cleared, elephants in the room to be dissected and quartered.

To be effective, the leader should sit back, listen and take their medicine. It is the environment you have created through your leadership style.

This does not mean the people in charge shouldn't speak but they do have a responsibility to record

the concerns and address them.

The peoples observations and concerns can be gathered at a sensing session meeting, or prior to it in the form of a suggestion box, emails (with the assumption of anonymity), etc.

In a group meeting the people can air gripes, concerns, complaints with operations, bring to light possible new methods, developments in your field or violations, unknown to the leadership.

This is also a good time to address the rumor mill topics and set minds at ease.

A good leader would then summarize what concerns were voiced and issues addressed to show that the people were heard.

If some issues can be immediately addressed or questions answered, a leader should do so.

It is also important to take into consideration there are established policies, laws, rules and regulations that apply to the organization, and that could affect what can be changed and what cannot; also what can be controlled and what cannot.

Holding these meetings on the last day of the work week, at the end of the day, can give the people a couple days to get ready for the next week. You can't make everyone happy all the time but you can end the meeting with uplifting words of encouragement or positive news to clear the palate (look this up too). People want to be heard and know that someone is

listening, be the one that listens.

Have Fun

Can you have fun at work? of course. There are times to be serious, but there are also times to have fun. Try to make your workplace enjoyable. When you do that, people will look forward to coming to work. Have workplace contests, BBQs, and team building exercises. Go out to eat together as a section, do something fun at least once a month. It will pay huge dividends and keep the people's spirits high and keep employees coming to your department to work. Your people are your biggest advocates; they are who others talk to when they want to know about your organization.

As a leader you must be the subject matter expert, set the standard to reach, create goals, be there before them and leave after they do, never be without guidance or the correct answer. Hold yourself to a HIGH standard so you have the right to hold them to the same standards and always, always, always be training your replacement!

This is the burden of leadership.

With all that being said it is just as important that the 'Led,' those who follow us, a leader, Hold us accountable for our leadership.

What we do, what we say, the decisions we make... A good leader takes responsibility and owns all of those things. A bad leader will not. A bad leader deflects the blame to others, takes no responsibility for company failures and doesn't care

about the led, but they do serve as an example of what NOT to do.

Be the leader you wish you had in the past, follow all of the good examples of leadership you have experienced. Refuse to do the things you didn't appreciate from previous leaders and you will become that good example that everyone follows into the future.

Shifting gears: This is for my Aunt Pinky (she likes this term)...

'Dingbat': In the 19th century, dingbat was used much like thingummy (the British term for thingamajig) or whatchamacallit as a general placeholder for something or someone whose real name you can't recall. It came to be used of a clumsy or foolish person during the First World War, before being taken up by Australian and New Zealand troops in the phrase 'to have the dingbats' or 'to be dingbats,' which meant shell-shocked, nervous, or mad.

Remember to pay attention to your veteran! Every veteran is different, and many may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves but some actions and behaviors can be a sign that they need help.

Learn to recognize some of the signs and take a self-check assessment at: veteranscrisisline.net/signs-of-crisis/

Veterans Crisis Line, 24/7 confidential crisis support: 998 then press 1 or text 838255 www.va.gov/REACH/default.asp

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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ROSALIND SAMPSON, Petitioner, vs GERALD SAMPSON JR., Respondent; Case No. DO65-23. TO: ROSALIND SAMPSON, GERALD SAMPSON JR, 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 21ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV02-06. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR., BEVERLY DAVIS, NIKITA SMITH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an AGE OUT 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 AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV37-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, JAMES SMITH JR., BEVERLY DAVIS:

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 31ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:30 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs IVY WALLULATUM, Respondent; Case No. JV113-14. TO: IVY WALLULATUM:

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 SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DAWN ROWLAND, Respondent; Case No. JV32,33-17. TO: DAWN ROWLAND, ROBERT WARNER JR., BEVERLY DAVIS:

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 31ST day of AUGUST, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EDITH WYENA, Respondent; Case No. DO102-08. TO: EDITH WYENA:

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 20TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM

PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Mychal A. Van Pelt, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR01. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Chester Van Pelt:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 31, 2023 at 9 AM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join. ZOOM MEETING ID: 317 248 3373 Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Britton L. Metrokin, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR04. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Whitdove Cooper, Miko Cooper, Elliott Cooper:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 31, 2023 AT 9:30 AM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Roderick J. Wesley, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR16. NOTICE OF PRO-

BATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Jamey Wesley:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **JULY 31, 2023 AT 10:00 AM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

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

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In the Matter of the Estate of Carol Craig, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR11. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Samuel Kentura, Oswald Tias, Miriam Tias, Vernon Tias, Sr., and Martha Suppah:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2023 at 2:00 PM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Jeri A. Smith, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2022-PR09. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Lace Frank, Jereme Tallbull, Aaron Heath:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2023 at 2:30 PM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J. Brunoe, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR09. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Alexis Brunoe, Kristine Brunoe, Alyssa Brunoe, Janaya Brunoe, and Ethan Brunoe:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2023 at 3:00 PM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Switzler, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR12. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Lucille Ike, Sally Armour, Norma Switzler, Geraldine Switzler, William Switzler III, Randy Switzler-Felter, Lawrence Shike, JR., Maria Farias, Alice Farias, and Christopher Cowapoo:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 2, 2023 at 3:30 PM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Tufti, Deceased W.S., U/A, 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 **August 7, 2023 at 9:00 AM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of

Spilyay Tymoo,

July 26, 2023

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From the Probate Department

by Valerie Squiemphen
Public Administrator

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

The Probate Basics

Introduction: The legal process of transferring of property upon a person's death is known as "probate."

Although probate customs and laws have changed over time, the purpose has remained much the same: people formalize their intentions as to the transfer of their property at the time of their death (typically in a will), their property is collected, certain debts are paid from the estate, and the property is distributed.

Probate Administration: Today the probate process is a court-supervised process that is designed to sort out the transfer of a person's property at death. Property subject to the probate process is that owned by a person at death, which does not pass to others by designation or ownership (i.e. life insurance policies and "payable on death" bank accounts).

A common expression you may have heard is "probating a will." This describes the process by which a person shows the court that the decedent (the person who died) followed all legal formalities in drafting his or her will.

What is often taught about the probate process is how to avoid it. The movement to avoid probate is primarily motivated by the desire to avoid probate fees. It is, in fact, quite possible to avoid the probate process completely.

There are three primary ways to avoid probate and its protections: joint ownership with the right of survivorship, gifts, and revocable trusts. The probate system, however, exists for the protection of all the parties involved and the focus of this article is what occurs in probate.

What Happens in Probate?

The probate process may be contested or uncontested. Most contested issues generally arise in the probate process because a disgruntled heir is seeking a larger share of the decedent's property than that he or she actually received.

Arguments often raised include: the decedent may have been improperly influenced in making gifts, the decedent did not know what they were doing (insufficient mental capacity) at the time the will was executed, and the decedent did not follow the necessary legal formalities in drafting his or her will.

The majority of probated estates, however, are uncontested. The basic process of probating an estate includes:

- Collecting all probate property of the decedent;
- Paying all debts, claims and taxes owed by the estate;
- Collecting all rights to income, dividends, etc.;
- Settling any disputes; and
- Distributing or transferring the remaining property to the heirs.

Usually, the decedent names a person (executor) to take over the management of his or her affairs upon death. If the decedent fails to name an executor, the court will appoint a personal representative, or administrator, to settle the estate. The administrator will fulfill many of the same duties listed above.

Typically, people may leave property to any person they wish, and may make such designations in their will. However, in certain situations, depending on the relationship to the decedent and the laws of the state, the decedent's wishes may have to be overridden by the court.

For example, in most states, a spouse is entitled to a certain amount of property. Furthermore, creditors may have a claim on the property of the estate.

Each jurisdiction usually prescribes how long an estate must be open to give creditors an adequate time frame in which to present claims to the estate. The more complex and sizable the estate, the longer and more time-consuming this process can be.

The probate process itself also carries with it a number of costs that are usually paid out of estate assets. These costs include:

- Fees of the personal representative;
- Attorneys' fees;
- Court costs;

Why do I need a will?

A will is simply a formal way of setting forth your wishes regarding how you would like your property distributed upon your death.

You should consider a will whether you are single, married,

have minor children, or own even a small amount of personal assets or property.

In fact, every adult should have a will or other means to control the disposition of their assets. If you have not formalized your intentions, your estate may meet with unnecessary and costly litigation, adding to the grief experienced by your survivors.

Avoiding the financial and emotional turmoil of a will being contested and other legal wrangling by choosing an experienced estate planning attorney.

Per Prpbate Code 320.033:

Effect on adoption. For the purposes of intestate succession, the relationship between an adopted person and his adoptive parents, their descendants and kindred shall be the same to all legal intents and purposes as if the adopted person had been born in lawful wedlock to his adoptive parents and his relationship with his natural parent, their descendants and kindred shall be the same to all legal intents and purposes as if he had not been born to his natural parent.

This is saying that if someone that was adopted out as a small child, they would be considered children of their adoptive parents and would no longer be eligible to inherit from his natural parents.

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.

Reminders

1. We get our addresses from Vital Stats for all heirs (as long as they are enrolled and/or MIT. It's important that everyone keep their address updated with Vital Stats. We've gotten a lot of returned mail because the address has not been updated in Vital Stats.

2. Please remember to pick up your check, if you have one coming to you.

3. The Probate Department has a fill-in Will and another sheet for Burial Instructions. Anyone can stop by and pick up both forms. You must have two witnesses (someone who is not in the Will) and all three of you must sign in front of a Notary Public.

Corwin Bobb, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2020-PR22. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Myrna Frank:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 7, 2023 at 9:30 AM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Kurtis L. Boise, Sr., Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2023-PR07. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Alyssa Whitehurst and Nellie Tanewasha:

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Nathan, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2022-PR63. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Steven Courtney, Lori Courtney-Rose, Donald Courtney, Randall Nathan, Heather Nathan, Shana Rico, and Jeremiah Johnson:

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

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In the Matter of the Estate of Jessica Johnson, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2022-PR74. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Marion Brent Graybael III, Mark Johnson III, Maryann Stahli:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a probate hearing is scheduled for **August 9, 2023 at 3:00 PM**. This hearing will be held at Tribal Court and available also by telephone in a virtual courtroom. You will have to download the Zoom app onto your cellphone or computer to join Zoom Meeting ID: 317 248 3373; Or Call In: (253) 215-8782 PIN: 317 248 3373#

In the Matter of the Estate of Kenneth L. Smith, Deceased W.S., U/A, Probate Estate #2020-PR23. NOTICE OF PROBATE HEARING-Rescheduled. TO: Michele Hensel:

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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT:	SPATIAL AWARENESS	BY:	Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR	Community Classes
LESSON:	DIRECTIONS	TIME:	15 MINUTES PER SESSION

GOAL:

For the students to learn the phrases for Spatial Awareness, with simple sentences included in this lesson.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Ask basic replies about SPATIAL DIRECTION for full control.
2. Understand FOUR words for talking to another person about Spatial Directions for partial control.
3. Read and pronounce the words in the vocabulary table included, for partial control.
4. Know that there are different words for giving & receiving spatial directions for conceptual control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

Show the diagram below to the class. Read the phrases in Kiksht, point to the diagram & insert the proper direction in the proper spot. Use minimal English, as needed, so the students can better understand. Inform the students they will be tested with T.P.R. in this block of instruction to immediately instill the lesson.

Suffixes for usage:

-yau = Go, going, movement	-pa = in, on or at
-kan = towards	-kni- on the / from

2. Implementation:

Write on the Board

Add the following words to the Spatial Diagram on the board. Explain the meaning of each word & write the English that term next to the Ichishkiin word.

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~ 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:	TELLING THE TIME "A"	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.

Qánchiptba aga aklák?	What time is it?	
Clarification for the suffix "-ba"		
-ba	-bah	"in, at or on"

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.

Kiksht	Syllable	Bushdenamt
Aixtba	Aix-t-ba-ga	
ixtba	ix-t-ba	1 o'clock
ixt dindin	ix-t din-din	
Makwshtba	Mak-w-sh-t-ba	2 o'clock
Makwshtbaga	Mak-w-sh-t-ba-ga	
Lunba	Lun-ba	3 o'clock
Laktba	Lak-t-ba	4 o'clock
Gwenmaba	Gwen-ma-ba	5 o'clock
Txmba	Tx-m-ba	6 o'clock
Snmakwstba	Snmakwstba	7 o'clock
Gútlqtba	Gútlqtba	8 o'clock
K'wisba	Lak-t-ba	9 o'clock
Yálixam dindin	Ya-li-l-xam din-din	10 o'clock
chálixamba	Chä-li-l-xam-ba	
chálixamba akun aixtba	Chä-li-l-xam-ba ak-un aix-t-ba	11 o'clock
chálixamba akun makwshtba	Chä-li-l-xam-ba ak-un Mak-w-sh-t-ba	12 o'clock

Numu ~ Paiute



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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM LESSON PLAN

UNIT:	SONGS UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Kammu Se	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:
For the students to learn the sounds of Paiute while they enjoy learning and singing a song,

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Sing the song in a group, for full control.
2. Tell what the key words mean, for full control.
3. Fill in the blanks on a handout with missing words, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. **Introduction:**
Tell the class that we'll learn a new Paiute song. This song is a fun kids song, a dance song, and a song in the legend of Rabbit Girl.

2. **Implementation:**
Sing the song in Paiute. Break the song into words and phrases and have the students listen and repeat. Then have them sing along.

Kammu se, kammu se	Rabbit guts, rabbit guts
Tamme tuka kammu se	We're all eating rabbit guts
Yoohoo tsua, yoohoo tsua.	Fat girl, fat girl

Explain the Words
Tell the students what the key words mean.

kammu	rabbit
se	guts
tamme	we all
tuka	eating
yoohoo	fat
tsua'a	girl

Reading and Fill-In the Blanks
Give the students a handout. Tell them to listen as you sing or say the words, and write in the Paiute words the best they can. Tell them they don't have to be perfect--just to try to write what they hear.
DO NOT correct their spelling! But, IF the students ask, you can write the words on the board and let them check their handouts.
Let the students compare their work with each other.

3. **Closure:**
Sing the song again.

4. **Follow-Up:**
Tell the legend of Rabbit Girl.

RESOURCES:
• Fill-in handout

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

SONGS UNIT
Listen & Fill-In
Nuga nanean _____

KAMMU SE

Kammu se, kammu _____
Tamme _____ kammu se
Yoohoo tsua, _____ tsua.



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~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~



Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

(from page 8)

2. Implementation:

Write on the Board

Add the following words to the Spatial Diagram on the board. Explain the meaning of each word & write the English that term next to the Ichishkiin word.

Ichishkiin	Syllable	IiyÁputumpki
WĀt'i'ni	Wa-tich-ne	Front
PĀ'upa	Pa-chu-pa	Center
ǰna'ni	Ah-nuch-ne	Back
XwĀami	Xw-aa-me	Above
KĀlawakt	Ka-la-wa-kt	Below
WĀqacalkni	Wa-qal-tsal-kn-e	Left
Nuwftkni	New-wit-kn-e	Right
Yuuk	Yook	Over there
C'aa	Ts'aa	Near

3. Suffix additions:

Ichishkiin	Syllable	IiyÁputumpki
WĀqacalkan	Wa-qal-tsal-kun	Towards the Left
Nuwftkan	New-wit-kun	Towards the Right

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.

4. Follow-Up:

Have students take their notes home and encourage them to use the words they have learned with their family & in the classroom daily. Also use throughout the class time as review or

RESOURCES:

- Colors Lesson Plan.
- Pick-up/Put-down Lesson Plan
- Body Parts Lesson Plan.
- White board, Pens, pencils, crayons, etc. for drawing.

EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. Ensure daily review of this subject, paying special attention to annunciation, pronunciation & reading the correct time.

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

(from page 8)

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.

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.

Freddy, qánchiptba aga amiwách?	Freddy, qán-chi-p-t-ba a-ga am-i-wá-ch?	Freddy, at what time now is your watch?
cháñixamba	chá-ñi-l-xa-m-ba	10 o'clock

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.

Additional Terms:

Kiksht	Syllable	Bushdenamt
Qiq'ayak wapulbaga	Qiq'-ay-ak wa-pul-ba-ga	Midnight
Qiq'ayak wapul	Qiq'-ay-ak wa-pul	Midnight
Sitkum sanbaga	Sit-kum san-ba-ga	Noon
Shaiba agalax	Shai-ba ag-a-lax	Noon
Sitkum san	Sit-kum san	Noon
Saiba agalax	Sai-ba ag-a-lax	Noon
Gúñqba kadux	Gú-t-ñ-q-t-ba ka-dux	(at) 8:00 am
Aixt'akwdix tñmba chushdix	Aix-t-ñ-ak-w-dix t-ñm-ba chu-sh-dix	(at) 6:30 pm
cháñixam ak'un aixtba wapul	chá-ñi-l-xam ak'-un aix-t-ba wa-pul	(at) 11:00 pm



Courtesy photo

Congratulations, Joletta Begay, first-place winner of the 2023 Pi-Ume-Sha Traditional Horse Parade Rider - Youth Division ~ Great one, Joletta!



Courtesy Cyrille Mitchell

And Congratulations to Erin Teeman, Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 2023-2024!

Tribes recognized for work monitoring covid

The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon State University recently recognized the work of the the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, tribal health workers, and the wastewater treatment system operators for their help during the covid pandemic.

Testing the collective wastewater of a community is a method of detecting the degree of possible Covid-19 among the local population.

“The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon State University want to send a hearty ‘Thank you’ to the wastewater utilities whose staff have been voluntarily collecting and sending wastewater samples to OSU over the past two and a half years,” the recent OHA statement reads.

“Oregon was one of the first states to employ wastewater surveillance during the pandemic, and your efforts have helped provide the

people of Oregon with the critical information they need about covid spread in their communities.”

Two tribes were recognized for their cooperation in

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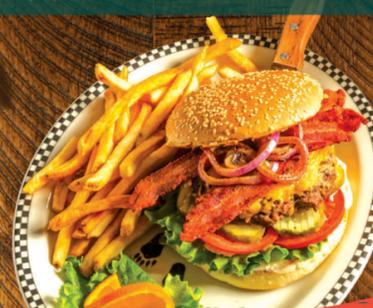
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