New law respecting religion

A mue and religious belief held among a culture is always to be respected. Oregon Senate Bill 189 is a great, and successful example of this principal. For years an Oregon law regarding health care has been in conflict with a spiritual belief held and practiced by some tribal members.

“It felt unfair to our tribal people and to our staff who wanted to support the patients,” said Dr. Shilo Tippett, manager of Caregiver Experience and Inclusion at the St. Charles Health System. “It felt morally wrong not to be able to do this,” she said.

As there is the religious belief that at passing, the body of the departed must be buried whole, thereby allowing the person to travel to the spiritual world, Dr. Tippett said.

Previous Oregon law required “that pathological waste, including amputated body parts, organs, and tissues, must be incinerated by the hospital and by local regulation.”

“Some patients in need of serious or life-saving medical care, such as amputation, were hesitant or refused the procedure. The concern has been that the patient would not be able to receive the body part back after surgery, precluding the religious practice at burial. “We’ve known this has been a concern, and it had been on the books for a long time,” said Tribal Council Chairman Jonathan Smith. The previous law was hurtful not only to the patient. “The caregiver was also distressed because of the additional and unneeded anxiety of the patient,” Dr. Tippett said.

Working in partnership for the past year, the Confederated Tribes and St. Charles were able to change the law. “It was very good to see St. Charles support us in this,” Chairman Smith said, “and our continuing partnership is going to be a key for success in the future.”

At that time the 14-inch water main in the creek south side of the creek, Mr. Holliday said. The solution at the time was the installation of a new 12-inch line, which until now had been the primary line for service to the Agency south side. The project that concluded last week replaces the 12-inch line with a 14-inch primary line, while the 12-inch line will now be the redundant or back-up line, Mr. Holliday said.

About a year to the day of the installation of the temporary fix, the system failed again, as “the flow could not meet the demand,” he said.

The solution at that time was the installation of a new 12-inch line, which until now had been the primary line for service to the Agency south side. The project that concluded last week replaces the 12-inch line with a 14-inch primary line, while the 12-inch line will now be the redundant or back-up line, Mr. Holliday said.

Utility crews in early August finished the first phase of the Shitike Creek Bridge water line crossing project. The work will provide a permanent solution to a water delivery issue that came to light in 2018-19, said Chico Holliday, tribal Utilities general manager.

At that time, the 14-inch wa-
ter main in the creek was com-
promised, impacting the Agency water service to the south side of the creek, Mr. Holliday said. The solution at the time, as an emergency repair, was the re-
placement of the 14-inch water main with a smaller line, as a tem-
porary solution until funding be-
came available for the permanent solution, Mr. Holliday said.

About a year to the day of the installation of the temporary fix, the system failed again, as "the flow could not meet the demand," he said.

The solution at that time was the installation of a new 12-inch line, which until now had been the primary line for service to the Agency south side. The project that concluded last week replaces the 12-inch line with a 14-inch primary line, while the 12-inch line will now be the redundant or back-up line, Mr. Holliday said.

The new line goes from the area of the cattle guard on Shitike-Creek Road, following the creek down to the bridge, where it makes a 90-de-
gree turn across the creek. The line will be alongside the bridge.

A second phase will be the in-
stallation of control valves along the line on both sides of the bridge, Mr. Holliday said.

The Indian Health Service is funding about 90 percent of the overall $2.3 million project. The Confederated Tribes are providing $450,000.

Power lines

Meanwhile, a line crew with Pa-
cific Power & Light has been install-
ing new power poles in Warm Springs, as part of a project along highways 20 and 97.

PP&L is also changing out the power transformers. The trans-
former aspect of the work has to do with the incidence of wildfires in the region, Holliday said. There are instances—the 2020 Beachie Creek fire, for instance—when the transformers have been contribut-
ing, or at times main factors in the spread of the fire. The new system will allow PP&L to shut down specific transformers during emergency situations, Mr. Holliday said.
Standing in a circle, tribal youth opened the Columbia River Indian Fisher’s Expo with a traditional prayer song.

Open to Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce members, the event provided resources designed at addressing issues unique to fishing in the Columbia River.

This year marked the return of the expo, hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, for the first time in five years.

Roughly a dozen organizations set up booths at Skamania Lodge, where CRITFC held the expo. The U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers each had a booth providing education on water and boating safety.

“We’ve lost a lot of fishermen,” said Emerson Squiemphen, of Warm Springs, a CRITFC commissioner and committee member for the Warm Springs Department of Fisheries. “I lost my son like that.”

In 2009, Mr. Squiemphen’s son drowned in rough waters while out on a fishing boat.

Since losing his son and joining CRITFC, Mr. Squiemphen prioritizes the safety of all tribal fishers through events like the Columbia River Indian Fisher’s Expo.

“We’ve got to educate people on what we do, and why we do it. And teach our young as best we can,” Emerson said.

At lunch during the expo, a group of panels answered questions on the theme Empowering Tribal Fishers in Public Sales and Farmers Markets.

Salmon was a favorite at the lunch buffet—fitting, as salmon were a main topic of conversation throughout the day.

While tribal fishers do catch and harvest multiple types of fish, salmon are for many the most important.

“Salmon are so culturally relevant to our people. It’s not just a commodity, it’s a First Food,” said Buck Jones, Cayuse (Umatilla) tribal member and salmon marketing specialist at CRITFC. “Fishing is something our tribal members have been doing since time immemorial. We respect and honor the salmon.”

Fishers of all ages attended. Young children ran between the booths, many of which had ways to engage different generations.

Yakama Nation Fisheries brought a fish tank. One of the safety tents had a bucket of ice water where youth splashed around, and two women from Warm Springs laid out different parts of prepared salmon along with the Kiksht names.

In an old Vlasic pickle jar, layers of rock salt and salmon belly mingled together. The traditional method for preparing salmon belly is not as common these days, but many Warm Springs elders have memories of eating salted salmon belly prepared that way by their mothers and grandmothers, according to Valerie Switzler, Education general manager for the Confederated Tribes.

“People need to know that the salmon are precious to us,” Ms. Switzler said. “Wasco people have always been here along the big river.”

~ Story by Nika Barton-Smith, UnderScore News, and a descendant of the Osage and Oneida Nations.

Deanie Johnson, Valerie Switzler and Doris Miller (from left) staffed a booth that shared the traditional names of fish and information on various fish storage methods. A large pickle jar filled with layers of rock salt and salmon belly illustrated one traditional storage method.

Jarrette Werk/Underscore/News & Report for America

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now offering Virtual Reality, Technical Training and Career Exploration, and scheduling appointments to use the technology. It’s available for adults and youth at the Painted Pony and the Community Action Team office. Contact Emily Courtney or Sara Dowty to schedule a learning time, 541-553-3148.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now offering Virtual Reality Training and Career Exploration, and scheduling appointments to use the technology. It’s available for adults and youth at the Painted Pony and the Community Action Team office. Contact Emily Courtney or Sara Dowty to schedule a learning time, 541-553-3148.

Blue Ribbon goat at the Fair

Arellie Scott with his goat The Boss. Arellie won the Blue Ribbon for showmanship at the 2023 Jefferson County Fair. This is his second year with the Lyle Gap 4-H Club.

Arellie Smith photo.

Black Bear Diner

Good Old Fashioned Family Food!

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now offering Virtual Reality Training and Career Exploration, and scheduling appointments to use the technology. It’s available for adults and youth at the Painted Pony and the Community Action Team office. Contact Emily Courtney or Sara Dowty to schedule a learning time, 541-553-3148.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team is now offering Virtual Reality Training and Career Exploration, and scheduling appointments to use the technology. It’s available for adults and youth at the Painted Pony and the Community Action Team office. Contact Emily Courtney or Sara Dowty to schedule a learning time, 541-553-3148.
New tribal liaison for the Oregon State Police

This past spring the Oregon State Police hired Glendon Neal Smith as the new OSP tribal liaison. Mr. Smith’s first day on the job was earlier this summer.

His position is at the management service level with the state. Glendon is a former longtime judge of the Tribal Court, former Commissioner, and former Secretary-Treasurer.

His office for the OSP tribal liaison position is in Madras, while the job also includes much state-wide travel for meetings and workgroups.

Glendon reports to Captain Tim Fox of the state police, who oversees the OSP Gaming Enforcement Division.

Some background:

In May of 1996, then-OSP Gov. John Kitzhaber signed executive order 96-30, mandating government to government relations with all nine federally recognized tribes of Oregon.

The state police assigned a member to act as the tribal liaison in addition to their other duties.

In 2021 House Bill 4102, which would create a full-time tribal liaison position with the Oregon State Police, was proposed by the Oregon Legislature. HB 4102 was later reintroduced in Senate Bill 5006 and passed.

Glendon and Tim’s first step was to meet with all the Tribal Councils of the nine federally recognized tribes of the state. These include the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Burns Paiute Tribe, Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz, the Coquille Indian Tribe, Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians and the Klamath Tribes.

"Simultaneous to meeting with the nine tribes, we are meeting with all six human under the Oregon State Police, as well as agencies that work directly with tribes and ORP," Glendon said.

The liaison position will prioritize communication with the tribes, and the following are some of the key topics:

The Criminal Division: Missing and Murder Indigenous Persons, State and tribal public safety clusters.

The Peace Division: Coordination with tribal law enforcement agencies, criminal investigations, possession of archaeological artifacts.

The Medical Examiner’s Office: Repatriation of Indigenous ancestry remains and processes.

And prepare a section in the annual report that will include input from all nine tribes.

Glendon said the liaison position will prioritize communication with the tribes, and the following are some of the key topics:

The Criminal Division: Missing and Murder Indigenous Persons, State and tribal public safety clusters.

The Peace Division: Coordination with tribal law enforcement agencies, criminal investigations, possession of archaeological artifacts.

The Medical Examiner’s Office: Repatriation of Indigenous ancestry remains and processes.

and prepare a section in the

state’s government-to-government annual report that will include input from all nine tribes.

Coming up at Tribal Council in August

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

Monday, August 7

9 a.m.: Invocation
10 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Boerner.

Agency superintendent: 9:30: Bureau of Trust Funds Administration update with Kevin Moore.
10 a.m.: Realty items with Greta White Elk, BIA Realty.
10:30 a.m.: Legislative update, conference calls, federal and state.
1:30 p.m.: Tribal attorneys updates.

Tuesday, August 8

1:30: Fish and Wildlife – Off Reservation.
3:30: Education.

Wednesday, August 9

Committee reports continued (morning sessions)
9 a.m.: Timber.
10:30 a.m.: Legislative update, conference calls, federal and state.
11:30 a.m.: Range and Agriculture.
12:00 p.m.: Water Board.
1:00 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife – Off Reservation.

Thursday, August 10

Committee reports (afternoon sessions)
9 a.m.: Range and Agriculture.
10 a.m.: Culture and Rural Heritage.
11:00 a.m.: Water Board.
1:00 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife – Off Reservation.

Friday, August 11

3:30: Financial update with Jean George.

Monday, August 14

9 a.m.: School district 509-J Update with Jay Mathison, superintendent.
10 a.m.: Columbia River Gorge Wildfire Commission discussion with Krewez Rhadzikowski.
11:00 a.m.: Wasco County Planning Commission meeting with Jessica Metts and Kelly Howell.
1:30 p.m.: Northwest Power Planning Commission discussion with Bill Edmonds.
2:30 p.m.: Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) discussion with Austin Smith.

Wednesday, August 16

9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.
9:30 a.m.: September agenda and review minutes.
10:30 a.m.: Draft resolutions with the S-T.
11:30 a.m.: Enrollment with Lucille S-T..
1:30 p.m.: Indian Health Service update with Hylia Dapliashe, tribe CHA.
2:30 p.m.: Health and Human Services discussion with Caroline Cote, brand general manager.
3:30 p.m.: Managed Care update with Michael Collina.

Items for further consideration: Governor Tim’s Integrated Computational Materials Engineering (ICME), Governor’s Office and Natural Resources, Gaming Commission appointment.

Groups to ask for dams removal

A coalition of groups will ask a judge to order dam breaching to save sockeye salmon.

An example of the problem: During a brutally hot summer in 2021, a promising run of sockeye was all but wiped out. Thousands died in the water of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

This year, Snake River sockeye detections from Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River are as high as they have been since 2012.

But both the Columbia and Snake rivers are experiencing below-average flows this summer and water temperatures that are above average. When water reaches into the low 70s, it can be harmful and even lethal to salmonids.

“If we look back at the last five to 10 years of sockeye survival, we’ve had bad years and we have had terrible years,” said Miles Johnson, executive director of Columbia Riverkeeper.

“If we continue to have terrible years like 2021 and 2015 this species is not going to be around very much longer.”

At Warm Springs recently, OSP tribal liaison Glendon Smith.

Glendon has met this summer with the leaders of the Confederated Umatilla 9 tribes, among other Oregon tribes.

At Warm Springs recently, OSP tribal liaison Glendon Smith.

Oregon State Police
Letters to the editor

Paw wow lost and found

The One-to-One Commit- tee has some lost and found items from the powwow weekend.

A Samsung cell phone. An LG cell phone that has the holder for the earphones. A black leather handbag (green, blue and white beads.) A black aproned shoulder purse. One grey shell bra tied with red and silver beads in the center.

Louise Katchia has the items at her office at Fometry. You can reach her at 541- 460-0244. Thank you.

The committee.

Education conference at HeHe Longhouse

The Northwest Youth Educa- tion Conference is coming up Friday through Sunday, September 1-3 at the HeHe Longhouse.

Camp setup will be on Fri- day, September 1. There will be Native American Church Prayer Services the Friday and Saturday mornings of the conference. The event is open to everyone. Drug and alcohol-free event. Contacts open to everyone. Drug and alcohol-free event. Contacts

Other times for in-person

education for the meeting, please see the flyer on page 7).

Other times for in-person

education for the meeting, please see the flyer on page 7).

Legal services

A great opportunity is coming up for Warm Springs for legal assistance in need of assistance with legal mat- ters. Assistance will be avail- able for wills and estate plan- ning, tenant rights, employee

rights, family law, immigration, public ben-

efits, homestead rights and expungement of a convic- tion.

The free legal assistance clinics will be conducted by the Native American Pro- gram Legal Aid Services of Oregon (NAPOLAS), and La- gal Aid Services of Oregon. NAPOLAS is a non-profit law firm that offers free civil le- gal services in specialized areas to income eligible tribal members.

The Central Oregon Re- gion Office for Legal Aid Services of Oregon offers free civil legal services for low-income people of Warm Springs, Jefferson County, Deschutes and Crook coun- ties. The legal services dates will be August 30, September 27 and October 25 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team Office, 1136 Pacon Avenue. All clinics will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

You may make an ap- pointment by emailing: will@laas.org

Or email: laashubert@laas.org

You may also call 971 - 703-7130 or 541-686-8352 (these lines cannot be a text apt).

Walk-ins are welcome but may need to wait. Other times for in-person

visits are available but must be arranged in advance (see the flyer on page 7).

Penny Carnival

A Penny Carnival is com- ing up August 11 at the Warm Springs Youth Center Gym. The carnival is hosted by Warm Springs HAPPI—Health and Prevention Previ- sion and After Care. There will be food and games, crafts and music. For booth information contact Warm Springs Prevention at 541-604-0000. The carnival will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

JOM funds for students

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

Please complete the Johnson O'Malley enroll- ment application; complete the JOM survey; complete the request for financial assis- tance; and attach support documents such as flyers, romers, schedules, receipts, etc.

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

Or to:

Penny Carnivals

The awards amounts are $500 per student in grades k through fifth, $50 per student for grades six through eight, and $300 per student for grades nine through twelve.

Listening session in W.S.

The Warm Springs community board of directors is holdinglistening sessions with differ- ent community members to get their input for their new two-year strategic plan. The plan will take effect in Janu- ary of next year.

The Warm Springs com- munity Neighborhood Impact listening session will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tues- day, August 15 at the Community Wellness Cen- ter social hall.

Or you can join by Zoom meeting ID 884 991 301. The board is asking if they are in re- gard to how best to serve the people of the reserva- tion.

If you require accommo- dation for the meeting, please contact 541-454-2380, or email: reception@uwmail.uoregon.edu.

Free haircuts

Free haircuts for se- niors will be available at High Lookout Lodge on Friday.

The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. This is available only to seniors.

New Aquatic Center board

The new board of directors of the Madras Aquatic Center recently took office. Board member Jillia Sisk-Turley (bottom left) pictured here at the MAC with fellow board members Kate Zemke, Jean McCluskey, Lindsey Foster-Grall and Jennell Linnard (at center), not pictured (to the far right).
An outstanding student achievement

Jazell M. Allen, a Warm Springs tribal member, graduated in June 2023 with Honors from Milwaukee High School. As one of the Valadodortans, she was selected to give the Land Acknowledgment speech at her Commencement Ceremony.

Jazell represented her school, her family, and her tribe by achieving many awards throughout her high school career.

Jazell completed high school with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average and was an honors graduate and co-Valadodortan and was awarded numerous letters and sports awards. She also completed 22 college credits in high school while holding down a part-time job.

Her high academic achievements, sports awards and extracurricular student government opened the door to her being accepted to six of seven colleges she applied to. Jazell wanted to be a part of making changes and found her passion by serving as a student government representative.

She served as the junior class vice-president and was carefully planned and implemented dances and social activities throughout the school year.

For her senior year, Jazell was elected to serve on All Student Body and served as Spirit Commissioner. She made numerous contacts with other student leaders and continued to serve throughout Oregon as she attended leadership conferences.

Jazell plans to become an orthodontist and applied to several colleges that have received endowed science programs that will allow her to pursue a Doctorate.

Ultimately, she chose the University of Southern California after visiting the beautiful USC campus and finding the location ideal and welcoming, the education opportunity outstanding, and of course the financial aid packet sealed the deal.

The financial package she received was based on her financial need and her academic and sports achievements. To date she has received the following awards, grants and scholarships: USC grant, $6,000; UC, Scholar Award, $4,000; Calhoun Undergraduate Scholarship, $5,000; Hartland Craver/Gray Johnson Office of Students, $2,000; and Loproti Multinomah Athletic Scholarship, $8,000.

Academics was always first and foremost, but sports were a close second.

Jazell has played basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and ran cross country and track. In high school she played one year of basketball and three years of softball and volleyball.

In softball she received the All-League Honorable Mention for her play as a pitcher that is the only year she played softball.

Her first passion was basketball but she only played her freshman year and then phased it out because the team had full and demanding workout schedules.

Besides her regular school workload, she attended personal pitching lessons every Sunday for a year and a half.

She received seven varsity letters total.

In order to afford fuel to go to and from school, part-time and extracurricular activities, Jazell worked an average of 20 hours per week. Even though she had a very busy schedule, she still managed to volunteer for the Empires of the Quarter award, and worked closely with her teammates. Jazell M. Allen is the daughter of Jarrod M. Allen and Shannell M. Kalama, the granddaughter of Sharon Allen and Larry Danusu and Orville Danusu, Larry Allen Jr., Delores Allen, Lordenburg, Perry Kalama Jr. and the great-granddaughter of Linda Allen and Larry Allen Sr. (deceased), Susan Lewis (deceased), Robert Elliott (deceased), Delores Wilson, Doris A. Hunt-Bleichmeier (deceased) and Demiento Bleichmeier (deceased), Colleen Tutu (deceased) and Perry Kalama Sr. (deceased).

Academics was always first and foremost, but sports were a close second.

Jazell has played basketball, softball, soccer, volleyball and ran cross country and track. In high school she played one year of basketball and three years of softball and volleyball.

In softball she received the All-League Honorable Mention for her play as a pitcher that is the only year she played softball.

Her first passion was basketball but she only played her freshman year and then phased it out because the team had full and demanding workout schedules.

Besides her regular school workload, she attended personal pitching lessons every Sunday for a year and a half.

She received seven varsity letters total.

In order to afford fuel to go to and from school, part-time and extracurricular activities, Jazell worked an average of 20 hours per week. Even though she had a very busy schedule, she still managed to volunteer for the Empires of the Quarter award, and worked closely with her teammates. Jazell M. Allen is the daughter of Jarrod M. Allen and Shannell M. Kalama, the granddaughter of Sharon Allen and Larry Danusu and Orville Danusu, Larry Allen Jr., Delores Allen, Lordenburg, Perry Kalama Jr. and the great-granddaughter of Linda Allen and Larry Allen Sr. (deceased), Susan Lewis (deceased), Robert Elliott (deceased), Delores Wilson, Doris A. Hunt-Bleichmeier (deceased) and Demiento Bleichmeier (deceased), Colleen Tutu (deceased) and Perry Kalama Sr. (deceased).

And they learned ed- dure, waving and rule making dedicated to con- necting people to the his- tory, fong culture, and seek the belief of the Columbia River through Indigenous voices.

Over two weeks this summer, Confluence wel- comed more than 40 campers to the Confluence Camp.

The camp is free, fun- ning a series of regional guided tours, and offering opportunities to learn from Indigenous educa- tors.

The Washington No Child Left Inside program provided the fund- ing so that no camper could afford free of charge.

What the Confluence campers did this summer was...

There was the open- ing blessing with tribal leaders from the Coeur d’Alene Indian Tribe, the Chinook Nation, and the Grand Ronde.

Clifton Bruno (Wasco), Christine Bruno (Basque), Comanche and Ilmi, and Josh Bruno (Wasco) taught about Salmon and Indig- enous games.

At Cape Dispoint, we learn from Sam Robinson (Chinooko) and Mildred Robinson, Clifton and Christine Bruno, and Aaron Webster from Oregon State Parks.

The camps connected throughout the week with the Portland All Nations-Coe- nac Family, learning about cosmos, outer- ponding and splitting edible.

New study: hatchery fish contribute to salmon reintroduction

Efforts to reintroduce fish populations to areas where they are now extinct depend greatly on the help of hatchery fish. Scientists have learned that because hatchery fish may not be well adapted to their native environment, they may tend to have lower reproductive output than their native-born counterparts when they return to spawn.

However, a recent peer- reviewed publication following the Oregon Chinook salmon to Lookout Creek in Northeast Oregon shows that a hatchery stock can indeed increase the adaptive capacity to positively contribute to natural production and recovery goals.

Hayley Nuetzel, Fishery Scientist with the Confederation of Shasta Tribes, presents the results of the Expanded Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, pro- posed these results to the Northwest Power and Cons- servation Councils Fish and Wildlife Committee at its summer 2021 meeting. Declines of the native population of spring Chinook salmon in Lookout Creek occurred throughout the late 1990s. Under the federal mandated Lower Snake River Compensation Plan, Lookout Creek Hatchery was built in 1992 to mitigate these losses and impacts to fish associated with the construction and operation of the four lower Snake River Dams. The native population in Lookout Creek was nearly gone, and a streamside restoration program was initiated in 2000 with a hatchery stock from another location within the same river basin. Scientists found that the natural Chinook population was origi- nally derived from the cap- tive-adapted to their hatchery program, demonstrated higher reproductive success than native-born counterparts. The study dem- onstrated that hatchery stocks have the capacity to natural- ize to a naturalized system, as well as to support long- existing populations.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

SB 189: tribes, St. Charles advocates

(from page 1)

St. Charles and the tribes worked on a solution, proposing a change to Oregon law similar to that adopted a few years ago by the state of Washington, for instance. The Oregon Legislature and Gov. Kate Brown, for instance, have been working on a solution, proposing a change to Oregon law similar to that adopted a few years ago by the state of Washington, for instance.

“We at St. Charles are celebrating the passage of this legislation along with our friends from the Confederated Tribes,” said Dr. Steve Gordon, president and chief executive officer for St. Charles.

“This is a great example of listening to our community, hearing a concern, thinking creatively and taking responsive action alongside those who are most impacted to make a difference.”

In Dr. Tippett’s words, “For Native people this is removing a barrier to journey into the spirit world, and it feels wonderful to know that we at St. Charles had a hand in that.”

Erika Saldana with goat at the 2023 fair.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner; DEIVIS HEATH SR., vs VERN HEATH, Respondent; Case No. DO12-18. TO: DEIVIS HEATH SR., VERN HEATH, VOCS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALITTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV19-10. TO: NORALITTE MCKINLEY, AARON EAGLESHOOT, MICHAEL & MARCE MILLIS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV1-21. TO: JESSICA JIM, 16TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CASSANDRA WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV25-12. TO: CASSANDRA WOLFE, SANDRA CLEMENTS.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARISSA KALAMA , Respondent; Case No. JV30-17. TO: MARISSA KALAMA, KEITH CHARLEY JR, JOHN WOLFE, MARLENE SOHAPPY.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JVS-15. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, CPV, JS.

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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM.

PROBATE

In the estate of the decedent of Vanessa R. George, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR2-22. Notice is hereby given that Vanessa R. George, who at the time of her death, last known residence was 2385 Oto Loop, Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 14th day of May, 2023. You have the right to present your claims, with proper vouchers, to the Warm Springs Tribal Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761 within 90 calendar days from the date of this notice which was first posted.

Jefferson County School District 509-J provides school supplies for all students this year.

Families do not need to purchase basic items for any student. The school district will purchase the items that students need to bring to class. These materials are straight to the classroom, ready for your child to use on the first day of school.

The district is asking that students bring a complete set of school supplies to school. This includes: pencils, paper, notebooks, glue sticks, backpacks, and any other items needed by your child.

The list of supplies is available on the district website: jcsd.k12.or.us/

The Warm Springs IHS clinic has been working in the open environment. The field school is doing more work at Rimrock Draw Rockshelter this summer.

Other ancient sites include Camelback and video components, original artifacts, and fine-grained agate, O’Grady said. “That was unmistakable as having been crafted by humans.”

This, along with the presence of same piece of tooth enamel, went, “Oh, my goodness, that’s dated it as 18,250 years old. We’ve got the camelops tooth enamel, and then underneath the fine-grained agate, it was pretty much spot on.”

The field school is doing a Summer Reading Contest with the Warm Springs Tribal Library or to a drop box at the Warm Springs IHS.

One of the oldest people in the world was living on the site, which features a shallow basin. This evidence suggesting that humans were coming straight to the classroom, ready for basic items for any student. The district website: jcsd.k12.or.us/

Archaeologists have new evidence that dates that hunting mammoth occupied Oregon more than 18,000 years ago. This makes it one of the oldest known sites of human occupation in the Northwest.

A 2023 radiocarbon dating analysis was made on findings at the Rimrock Draw Rockshelter near Burns, Oregon. The University of Oregon Archaeological Field School has been excavating at the site, which features a shallow basin in an otherwise open environment. The field school has been working in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management.

University of Oregon staff archaeologist Patrick O’Grady said in 2013 the team found telltale objects—camel tooth enamel fragments and a human-made tool—deep in the rock shelter, buried beneath the deposits. This is the oldest human occupation from over 15,000 years ago.

“So we’ve got volcanoes ash, we’ve got the camels tooth enamel, and then underneath that there’s a beautiful piece of amber stone tool made out of a fine-grained ash,” O’Grady said. “That was unmistakable as having been crafted by humans.”

Radiocarbon dating on the camel tooth enamel, first in 2018 and most recently in 2023, dated it as 18,250 years old. We’ve got the camelops tooth enamel, and then underneath the fine-grained agate, “That was pretty much spot on.”

O’Grady said. “So we ran a second date on the same piece of tooth enamel, and the result was the date that we received in February of this year was pretty much spot on.”

And 20 percent of the tool underneath the tooth fragments, suggests that the work was made by one of the oldest human populations to occupy the continent on the continent.

Other ancient sites include Cooper’s Ferry in western Idaho, which dates back more than 16,000 years.

The field school is working more at Rimrock Draw Rockshelter this summer.

For the following individuals: You are hereby notified by this notice before the Tribal Court to serve as a juror on each date listed below according to the schedule of dates for the month of September, 2023.

September, 2023 @ 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CASSANDRA WOLFE, Respondent; Case No. JV25-12. TO: CASSANDRA WOLFE, SANDRA CLEMENTS.

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 28TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.
~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

MANNERS AND SAFETY AT HOME

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

WASCO LANGUAGE PROGRAM
LESSON PLAN

UNIT: TIME BY: Gladys Thompson, Madeleine McKintyre, Valeria Aguilar, Lesei Bajramovic, Alice Heeman
LEVEL: Beginning FOR: Community Classes
LESSON: TELLING THE TIME "I" 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 Subsequent "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.

Qichipto apay akiih? What time is it?
- ba biih "in, at or on?"

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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Numu ~ Paiute</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Numu ~ Paiute</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

PAUITE LANGUAGE PROGRAM
Lesson Plan

UNIT: FAMILY
BY: Shirley Tohti, Pat Miller, Alice Herman
LEVEL: Beginning
FOR: Community Education

GOAL: The students will learn to introduce and greet people in Paiute, using the words and body language that is appropriate in Paiute culture. They will learn the names of some of the important Paiute people through time.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Introduce a family member.
2. Greet someone they know.
3. Respond to an introduction or a greeting, either verbally or with appropriate body language.
4. Identify one important Paiute person by matching their name with their picture.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction: The teacher will role-play an introduction in Paiute language with another teacher. The teacher will tell the class that they will learn how to introduce someone and how to greet someone in Paiute.
2. Implementation:
   Stage 1: The teacher will write the conversation for introductions on the board. The students will look, listen, and repeat.
   The students will work in groups of three to introduce each other.
   Stage 2: The teacher will pass out picture-cards of famous Paiute people and other famous people. Each student will pretend to be that person. The student’s partner will introduce him or her to another person.
   3. Closure: The teacher will ask the students to take out two family photos. The student will hold up one photo and introduce the person and their relationship to the class.
   The students will work on their Family Album lesson.
4. Follow-Up: The student will bring a family member as a guest to the next class and introduce them to the group or the class.

RESOURCES:
Picture cards of important Paiute people
Picture cards of other well-known people

EVALUATION: The teacher will observe the students as they participate in this lesson and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

(Continues at upper right)

Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

(from page 8)

Note: Talking
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 drill:
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.

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:
• Number 2 Lesson Plan (1-59 minutes).
• Time Lesson Plan: “Asking the time”, “Telling the time A”
• Working Clock (digital or analog) &/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:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kiksht</th>
<th>Syllable</th>
<th>Buchanan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Qta’tnuy wapu’nu</td>
<td>Q’ta’tnuy wa-pu’-na</td>
<td>Midnight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Qta’tnuy wapu</td>
<td>Q’ta’tnuy wa-pu</td>
<td>Midnight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sit-kum san</td>
<td>Sit-kum san</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelba egde</td>
<td>Shelba a-ged</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shtun san</td>
<td>Sh-tun san</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shtun san</td>
<td>Sit-sun san</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shtun san</td>
<td>Sit-sun san</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelba egde</td>
<td>Shelba a-ged</td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shet-ki a-ke-de</td>
<td>Shet-ki a-ke-de</td>
<td>(at) 8:00 am</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ait-sha’su’-tran chu-sha’-ch’a</td>
<td>Ait-sha’-tun chu-sha’-ch’a</td>
<td>(at) 30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ait-sha’su’-tran chu-sha’-ch’a</td>
<td>Ait-sha’-tun chu-sha’-ch’a</td>
<td>(at) 11:00 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Kiksht ~ Wasq’u

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department
Warm Springs Recreation is hosting a Family Jamboree Day from 1 to 5 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon, August 9. Come have some splash-patch fun in the sun! For information call Recreation at 541-553-3243. Food vendors are welcome.

The Family Jamboree Drummers Jamm Jamboree Powwow is at 6 p.m. this Wednesday evening, August 9 at the pavilion by the Community Center. The master of ceremonies is Markie Begay. All vendors are welcome. For information call Austin Greene at Recreation, 541-553-3243.

An Overdose Rescue Course is offered every Wednesday morning from 9 until 10:30 at the Warm Springs Prevention training room in the old elementary school. It’s a chance to learn how to recognize and respond to an opioid overdose. You get step-by-step instruction on how to use the Narcan nasal spray when a person experiences an overdose. You also still learn about naloxone and mephamate for opioid addiction in Warm Springs. If you are interested, contact Jaci Helten-Brenda jakelene.frank@wstribes.org

There will be a special physical clinic at Warm Springs Indian Health Service clinic on September 1. Call to schedule 541-553-2610. A parent or guardian will need to attend the appointment with the patient.

The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center has enrollment packets available for new and returning day care and Head Start children. Parents or guardians can stop by to pick up packets. They need to be submitted on or before August 25. For more information speak with Ina Chief or Laurissa Bellanger at ECE, 541-553-3240.

Warriors for Wellbriety meetings are held Thursday evenings at 6 at High Lookee Lodge.

The KWSO Thursday Markets are from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on campus. The family friendly market allows vendors to set up and feature the promotion of fresh, farm-fresh harvest from the high desert food and farm alumni.

NEW Native design clothes, car accessories and blankets. Homemade daily deli specials!

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Clothing, Ice, Western Union, Check –Free Bill Pay, ATMs and much more!

541-553-1597
2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

$5 OFF Any Purchase
$12,000 DIAL OF DOLLARS DRAWINGS
WIN UP TO $1,500 CASH!
SATURDAYS • 7PM – 9PM
INDIAN HEAD CASINO
IndianHeadCasino.com  541-460-7777 • US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761
*All prizes and prices in August. Earn entries NOW – August 26th. Seattle Players’ Club for details.