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Big winner at Indian Head

A guest collected a very nice jackpot on a slot machine over the Labor Day weekend earlier this month at Indian Head Casino. The exact payout was \$161,413. The guest was not publicly identified, though the gaming statement does say the person resides in nearby Madras.

The win came on a *Dollar Storm* slot machine, made by Aristocrat Gaming. A statement from Indian Head says, "The *Dollar Storm* slot machine has once again lived up to its reputation as a harbinger of good fortune, transforming a leisurely weekend at Indian Head Casino into a life changing experience for one fortunate player.

"This win underscores Indian Head Casino's commitment to providing an unforgettable gaming experience and creating moments of pure exhilaration for its valued guests. Indian Head Casino takes pride in contributing to the local economy and bringing joy to its visitors."

Shawn McDaniel, general manager of Indian Head Casino, said in the statement, "We are overjoyed to celebrate the success of our guest and the incredible win over the Labor Day weekend. This jackpot win represents the culmination of the excitement and entertainment we aim to provide at Indian Head Casino. We look forward to continuing to create thrilling moments for our guests in the future."

The Confederated Tribes own Indian Head Casino, operated by the Warm Springs Casino Enterprise. The enterprise also includes the Plateau Travel Plaza, also featuring gaming. So far this year, Indian Head and the Plateau have paid out a total of just over \$6 million in jackpot winnings, demonstrating the casino's dedication to offering exciting games, generous payouts, and memorable experiences to its patrons.

Cowdeo action Saturday

The Fifty-Fourth Annual Jefferson County Cowdeo is coming up this Saturday, September 23 at the fairgrounds rodeo arena. Events start at 9 a.m. at the fairground.

The Cowdeo is open to youth ages 5 to 14. Experience is not required. The events include sheep riding, calf riding, cow riding, goat tail decorating, barrels and the Scurry Race. Also featured are horseless calf roping, breakaway roping, the keyhole race, critter scramble and the stick horse race. The event is presented by Gary Gruner Chevrolet and Bright Wood Corp. Entry to the Cowdeo for spectators will be \$5 at the door. Children under 5 are free.

Much needed new HVAC for administration

For some years now the tribal administration building has had problems with its heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, or HVAC. The system would break down during cold winter days and hot summer days, requiring the building to close and the employees to take administrative leave. This summer, the building has relied on large fans, one at each end of the building. These are loud, and don't always provide enough circulation to avoid the late afternoon shut-downs due to the heat.

A solution to the problem will soon be in operation. This Friday, September 22 the administration building will be closed so that a brand-new system can run through some final testing before coming online shortly thereafter.

The new system includes a

new boiler system, and new chiller, located to the side of the administration building. The contractor is Alliant Systems, a leading design-build mechanical contractor in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

The new system costs \$1.3 million, said Chico Holliday, general manager of tribal Utilities. The funding comes from the CARES Act, the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security Act, Mr. Holliday said. The deadline to access the CARES money had expired at the end of last year, though the tribes were able to get an extension, allowing them to secure the funding and complete the project, he said.

The former system dated back to the original construction of the administration building in 1980s. Over the years, there have been some repairs and temporary fixes, though the system was past due for total replacement.



David McMechan/Spilyay

The new HVAC system will be tested this Friday, September 22.

The new system will be a great improvement in terms of a more comfortable workspace. The tribes will also save on the temporary repairs that in time did

not resolve the problems. The new HVAC has a control system that will allow Utilities to off-site trouble-shoot and correct any potential issues.

Housing Authority award to help address veterans homelessness

The Warm Springs Housing Authority has received an award to help address the incidence of tribal veterans who are experiencing homelessness. The award from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is in the amount of \$135,240.

This will be used to provide rental assistance to approximately ten Native American veterans of the tribal community, during the renewal period ending September 30 of next year. The award helps allow Housing to continue its veterans homeless assistance program.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is one of 29 organizations this fall to receive a Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing renewal award, and the only one in the state of Oregon.

The Northwest Region, including Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska, received a total of \$2.45 million for eight tribal entities. The total amount of the awards across Indian Country was close to \$8.6 million.

Around the region, with the Warm Springs Housing Authority, the entities to receive an award include the Colville Indian Housing Authority; the Spokane Indian Housing Authority; and the Yakama Nation Housing Authority.

Historically, American Indians and Alaska Natives have served at higher rates in the military than other ethnicities. A United Service Organization says "Native Americans serve in the United States Armed Forces at five times the national average."

At the same time, an Urban Institute report found that Native Americans experience homelessness at a rate five times the rate of the overall U.S. population. The National Council of Urban Indian Health estimates that there are about eight Native veterans experiencing homelessness per 1,000 veterans, compared to 1.5 white veterans per 1,000 veterans. The Housing Authority veterans homeless program helps to address this clear inequity.



At the Pendleton Round-Up, the 2023 Happy Canyon Princesses Susie Blackwolf Patrick and Láátis Nowland ride in the Traditional Parade, and later served as ambassadors for the Happy Canyon Night Show.

Photos courtesy of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission



Evening at the Pendleton Round-Up Indian Village.

Submit your artwork for 2023 museum member show

The Tribal Member Art Exhibit—among the most popular shows of the year—is coming up his fall at the Museum at Warm Springs. The museum is inviting community member artists to submit items for the show by Friday, September 29. The Thirtieth Annual member show then opens on November 1.

Applications are available at

the museum. Two applications are available: One for youth ages 17 and younger; and one for adults 18 and older. The application must be submitted with your artwork. Contact the museum Curator-Exhibits Coordinator Angela A. Smith at 541-553-3331 ext. 412; or email to: angela@museumatwarmsprings.org



The 2022 Judges Choice art show winners: *Sorayama* by Travis R. Bobb, Contemporary (left); and *Good Medicine and the Rose* by Terry Lynn Stradley.



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Tribes, OSU-Cascades hosting Indigenous people’s event

The Confederated Tribes, Oregon State University-Cascades in Bend, and OSU Extension soon will host a two-day Indigenous People’s event recognizing the Native people of the land. The event will be Friday evening, October 6, and most of the day Saturday, October 7 at the OSU-Cascades Bend campus. The Monday following this weekend is Indigenous People’s Day in Oregon.

Leona Ike is the OSU-Cascades Tribal Liaison and Cultural Advisor, helping the university coordinate the events for October 6-7. Tribal elders and tribal programs

who work with Native youth are invited, Ms. Ike said.

“OSU-Cascades wants to recognize the Indigenous people of these lands,” she said. “The theme is ‘Discovery of Education and Culture.’”

In organizing the presentations for the event, Leona is focusing on displays of regalia, tribal artistry, history and leadership in addition to educational growth, and how education can have a positive effect for the tribal people. “Poverty is the root of our struggle with addiction, mental health problems, and unemployment,” she says. “My goal is to en-

courage education with strong ties to our tribal culture.”

During the OSU-Cascades Discovery days, there will be Native dancers of the tribes, drummers and singers, Native artist demonstrations, a traditional salmon bake, keynote speakers and talks, and activities for kids. The salmon bake will be at 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 7 at the Bend campus.

The Lincoln’s Powwow Committee will present a Native fashion show on the Friday evening of the event; and dancing in the campus Bruckner Courtyard on Saturday. Scheduled speakers in-

clude tribal cultural advocate Jefferson Greene, who will also give a drum-making presentation. He will also discuss tribal culture and history in a presentation with Leona. Governmental Affairs director and former Councilman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. will give the opening words on Friday.

Tribal Councilman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody will give the opening talk on Saturday. Other presenters include: Beadworker Marjorie Kalama, painter Aurolyn Stwyer, moccasin maker Maria Godines; and basket weaver Natalie Kirk.


Elizabeth Woody and Sunmiet Maben will represent the Museum at Warm Springs; and from Culture and Heritage will be Sharlayne Rhoan.

Dr. Sherm Bloomer from OSU will discuss land acknowledgement on both days; and from the Warm Springs Community Action Team will be director Chris Watson.

Starla Greene and Twisted Teepee are providing food, along with OSU catering.


A Round Dance will part of the closing ceremonies following the salmon bake.

Open for bids at Fire & Safety



For sale: 1991 Ford F-350 rescue vehicle, open for bid. This Ford was used as a rescue vehicle with a custom rescue-compartment back, including a water pump. 71,453 miles. This vehicle does not run and has issues with the transmission, and the water pump does not run either. The truck is located at the Agency Fire Station in Warm Springs. Bid process through Warm Springs Fire and Safety: Stop by the Agency station for a bid form and envelope if interested; and leave the bid at the office of Fire and Safety in a sealed envelope. Bid information must include: Name of bidder, bid amount, phone number, signature and date. Winning bid will be selected on September 22, and the winning bidder must remove the vehicle by October 1. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Fire and Safety will not be responsible for the truck once winning bidder is notified.

Huckleberries at higher elevations



Searching for huckleberries this recent past summer may have been harder than usual: This may happened for a few reasons. For instance, the fruit is more scarce and over time is moving to higher elevations.

Huckleberry season traditionally runs from mid-August to around the present time in Oregon. This year, as during other recent warmer years, the berry season started as early as July in some gathering places.

A 2019 study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Biological Sciences predicted that huckleberries will eventually migrate to higher elevations to escape

warmer weather, potentially resulting in a significant loss of suitable habitat by the end of this century. That would be bad for huckleberry harvesters on more than one level: As huckleberry availability wanes, humans may come into conflict with animals who also enjoy the fruit, such as bears, for example, the reports say.

All Denominations Healing Ceremony

An All Denominations Healing Ceremony is coming up at the Agency Longhouse, starting at 9 a.m. this Sunday, September 24. All are welcome—Shaker, Full Gospel, Native American Church, and all other churches, closing with Waskliki.

For information contact Deanie at 541-460-3015. Bring your drums, bells, instruments, good medicine and big prayers.


Communtiy notes...

The monthly Warm Springs **Seniors Cookout** is this Friday, September 22. On the menu are grilled chicken kabobs, corn on the cob and potato salad. The Senior Center will be closed all the following week for training. There will be no Seniors meals or exercise classes.

On the Madras High School **athletics** schedule for this Friday, September 22: The football teams are on the road to Astoria.

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Job Fair next week

A job fair in Warm Springs is coming up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. This will be for for anyone who is looking for seasonal employment, or for a new career. The employment recruiting event will be at the Community Center Social Hall.

The fair is hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team, with Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza.

“We are welcoming all tribal entities who are currently hiring to join us at this event,” said Aja Maldonado, Warm Springs Casino Enterprise recruiting manager.

For more information, contact Sara Dowty, WSCAT

Technology Workforce Analyst. You can reach her at 541-553-3148; or by email: sara@wscat.org Or contact  Aja Maldonado at 541-460-7717.

Blackjack class

Indian Head Casino is hosting a blackjack class for anyone interested in becoming a table games dealer. This is a three-week course that will be at Indian Head Casino with the casino table games manager.

The classes will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday, September 25 through Sunday, October 13. There is link where you can find out more: *See the flyer below for the link.*

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Classes

We have a blackjack class available to anyone interested in becoming a table games dealer. It is a 3-week course that will be held at Indian Head Casino with our Table Games Manager. I have listed the link below for anyone who would like to apply and take the course so you can join Indian Head Casino or if you are only interested in being certified.

<https://www.paycomonline.net/v4/ats/web.php/jobs?clientkey=A49DABCFE88BF76101247FD51C2638E>

Human Resources

Humanresources@indianheadgaming.com

Aja Maldonado

541.460.7714



Boost for economic development

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has just received a \$70,000 boost for economic development projects.

The investment comes from the Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration, which establishes an economic development planning framework, process, and strategy that supports private capital investment and job creation.

Oregon's U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently

made the announcement of the federal regional funds.

“Investing in tribal communities is vital to spur economic prosperity in reservations,” Sen. Wyden said.

The investment will help create new jobs while strengthening the local economy, Wyden said.

“And I'll continue fighting to ensure all the other tribes in our state have the economic resources they need to thrive and to keep reversing a long and horrendous history

of injustice by the federal government,” he said.

Sen. Merkley added, “Supporting the economies of Oregon tribes is vital to the growth and success of the communities.

“This funding for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will help individuals and tribal families by supporting job creation and economic development in the region.”

Jobs with the Confederated Tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribs.org

Tribal Member preference is exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Maternal child health Nurse. Soil scientist/watershed planner. Fire/Medic. Community Health Nurse. Administrative assistant/secretary. Cash management specialist/court accounts receivable. Travel accountant. Fisheries biologist I. Fisheries biologist II. Fish Biologist III. Targeted case manager. Wellness coordinator. Compensation and benefits coordinator. Probate assistant. Public administrator. Legal aide advocate (two positions).

Fitness coordinator. Protection judge.

Deputy prosecutor. Protective care provider. Hydrologist coordinator. Property management specialist. Water and wastewater distribution operator.

Hood River fisheries program supervisor. Telecommunications officer (two positions: one limited duration, one full-time).

Treasury controller. Patrol sergeant (two positions). Conservation properties program supervisor. Tribal Council recorder/support technician. Project Archaeologist/principal investigator.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza**. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com

Or visit the Human Resources office at their plaza office by the casino.

experience, preferably in retail, that has a keen eye for shelf management.

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todian. Responsible for ensuring that all public and back of house areas of the plaza are clean and well maintained.

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Community notes...

The **Native American Student Union** at Madras High School will meet this Wednesday, September 20 after school, 3:15-5:45 in room 6. Like and follow the Papalaxsimisha, Native American Student Union Facebook page for updates.

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 will learn about resources and treatment for opioid addiction in Warm Springs. If you are interested, contact Jacylene Brisbois at: jacyelene.frank@wstribs.org

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Letters to the editor

At Ski Bowl

Ski Bowl on Sunday, October 1 is offering complimentary Action Passes to members of the Confederated Tribes. This is in recognition of the upcoming holiday, Indigenous People’s Day later in October.

This will be the third year the state of Oregon is recognizing Indigenous People’s Day, coming up on the second Monday in October.

Prayer meeting

A Jefferson County Prayer Meeting—PATH: Prayer at the Heart—will be from 1 to 2 p.m. at Sahalee Park in Madras, this Saturday, September 23. This is an opportunity for all the people of Jefferson County to gather together to worship and pray for our communities. Please bring your own lawn chair.

Zone 6 fishery

The four Columbia River Tribes have set the following fishery plan and the Columbia River Compact has concurred. A zone 6 commercial gillnet fishery is open from the present time through 6 p.m. on Friday, September 22.

Gear is set and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales are salmon (any species), steelhead, shad, yel-

low perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp. The fish may be sold or retained for subsistence. Fish landed during the open period are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and sturgeon from 43 to 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence.

Closed areas: River mouth of the dam closed areas applicable to gillnets in effect. The Spring Creek hatchery is reduced to a 150 radius around the hatchery ladder.

Penny Carnival

A Penny Carnival is coming up on Tuesday, September 26 at the Warm Springs Youth Center Gym, hosted by Warm Springs HAPPI (Health and Promotion Prevention Initiative), Warm Springs Prevention and Juvenile Crime Prevention. There will be food and games, crafts and music.

For booth information contact Andy Leonard at: andy.leonard@wstribes.org

The Senior Lunch for this Wednesday, September 20 is salisbury steak with mashed potatoes. Lunch is served from noon to 1 at the Senior Center.

Grant helps continue name-giving tradition

The Oregon Cultural Trust is giving close to \$3 million in 2024 grant allocations, to be distributed to 136 arts, heritage and humanities organizations across the state.

For the first time, the Warm Springs Community Action Team is one of the grant recipients. WSCAT is receiving \$32,673 to pre-

serve the rite of passage ceremony of the Name Giving Ceremony, where Native youth receive their Indian names.

The funding will help families prepare for the giveaway part of the ceremony by hosting craft nights, food gathering trips and first-food processing classes.

The funding is made pos-



sible by generous Oregonians who invested \$5.2 million in the Cultural Tax Credit in 2023, this year’s

awards bring the cumulative total of Cultural Trust grants to almost \$40 million since its founding in 2001.

The 2024 Cultural Development Program award recipients feature 21 organizations receiving their first-ever Cultural Trust award, including WSCAT.

New member joins 509-J district school board

Regina Mitchell has joined the Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors. The board appointed Ms. Mitchell to fill position 2, that had become open this summer. She will finish the remainder of that term ending June 30, 2025.

Ms. Mitchell brings a wealth of experience and a deep commitment to education to young people in Jefferson County. She has served on the district’s budget committee since her appointment in 2021.

Mitchell brings a diverse background in education, business, and finance, holding a Bachelor’s degree in Business Management from



Regina Mitchell

the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

She also earned her teaching credentials in both special education and general education from California State University, Northridge, along with spe-

cialized training in teaching students with autism.

Regina brings twenty years of experience in education. A majority of those were spent as a special education teacher.

After retiring from teaching in 2018, she mentored new teachers prior to moving to Oregon.

“We are thrilled to welcome Regina Mitchell to the school board,” said board chair Kevin Richards.

“Her extensive background in education, combined with her service on our budget committee over the past two years will be invaluable to our board and the entire school district.”

The district looks forward to Ms. Mitchell’s official swearing-in, which will take place during the school board’s regularly scheduled meeting in October.

She replaces Jamie Hurd, who resigned in late July after accepting a teaching position at Jefferson County Middle School.

Ms. Mitchell’s daughter and granddaughter are both teachers in the school district.

The school board declared the vacancy on June 12 and received eight applications from interested community members. The board conducted public interviews with each candidate at their August work session.

Legacy Maker

The Confluence Legacy Maker Gathering is this Saturday, September 23. Make sure to get your tickets soon to join us as we honor our education leader Patsy Whitefoot, Yakama member, and cel-

ebate her amazing year at Confluence.

This informal event will include a traditional First Foods buffet and a cultural presentation by Confluence Emerging Artist Educator Mersaedy Atkins (Colville-Yakama-Latina). You can find tickets to the Saturday gathering at the website: confluenceproject.org

Apology

Hello, This is Cody Miller. I just want to say sorry to the Madras and Warm Springs police departments for my actions that put me behind bars in the Jefferson County Jail. I want to apologize to take some weight off my shoulders and let everybody know where I’m at.

Thank you to the person who dropped the paper off with me.

What better way than here to look for pen pals. Or a visit, Thank you. Miss and love all of you. Stay safe.

Cody Miller, sid 26742344, Jefferson County Jail, 675 NW Cherry Lane, Madras, OR 97741.

2023 Summaries of Tribal Council

(The following are summaries of Tribal Council from this summer.)

July 12
(As continued from the September 6 Spilyay Tymoo.)

- Second Amendment to the Warm Springs Indian Head Casino Charter:

Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 13,064, that the Tribal Council hereby interprets that:

One: The Warm Springs Casino Enterprise (WSCE) Board of Director’s authority to ‘Charter other subordinate

enterprises with Tribal Council approval’ under Article III, Section 1 of the second amended WSCE charter authorizes the WSCE board to charter a subordinate organization for economic purposes, pursuant to Article 5, Section 1(f) and (o) of the Constitution of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, with Tribal Council approval;

Two: Article III, Section 1 of the Second Amended WSCE Charter does not otherwise limit the WSCE Board

of Directors to exercise other authorities in the second amended WSCE Charter to charter or form other types of subordinate enterprises or businesses that are not formed under the Tribal Constitution and that do not otherwise require Tribal Council approval under applicable law, including without limitation Warm Springs Tribal Code Chapter 701 Limited Liability Companies;

Three: The second amended WSCE charter provides sufficient authority for

WSCE to form holding companies to acquire and hold fee status title to real estate or interests in real estate for financing, operating and maintaining well-managed gaming and other activities that will enhance the gaming and related businesses of the tribe, including interim business operations on such lands, or for purposes as otherwise consistent with the second amended WSCE charter. Second by Jim. Question: Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Alvis/yes, Jay/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion Carried.

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Around Indian Country

Award recognizes work at the Yakama Library

The Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museum recently honored the Yakama Library with a 2023 Guardians of Culture and Lifeways Awards.

The Yakama Library, located in Toppenish, Washington, received the Libraries Institutional Excellence Award. The association’s annual conference is coming up in October, where the awards will be presented to the Yakama Library and other award winners.

Established in 2007, the Guardian of Culture and Lifeways Awards support and empower those working to preserve Indigenous cul-

tures, as well as to recognize the individuals, programs, and institutions that serve as models for others.

The Guardian Award takes its name from the sculpture by Seminole Chief Kelly Haney that stands atop the Oklahoma State Capitol.

The sculpture features a Native warrior with a spear staked to the earth as a symbol that Native Nations are here to stay.

Recipients of Guardians of Culture and Lifeways Awards are the embodiment of Chief Haney’s message to ‘Dream big. Work hard. Believe deeply. Let us all rise to our potential.’




The Guardian statue by Seminole Chief Kelly Haney.

The Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums (ATALM) is an international association dedicated to preserving and advancing the language, history, culture, and lifeways of Indigenous peoples.

Founded in 2010, ATALM maintains a network of support for Indigenous cultural programs, provides professional development training, enables collaboration among tribal and non-tribal cultural institutions, and advocates for programs and funding to sustain the cultural sovereignty of Native Nations. To learn more, visit: atalm.org

Clarification



The two language students pictured with the teachers in the previous Spilyay, in a picture taken in the Madras High School Native American Student Lounge, are Skye Victorino (left) and Ashlyne Wolfe.

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Howlak Tichum

Jermaine ‘Sanuuk’ Tuckta ~ 1988-2023

Born on August 31, 1988, Jermaine was a very curious, attentive, caring individual. His interest in our people, our culture, who we were, was sparked at an early age. He turned that attention to the Ichishkin language in those early years.

He attended the old Warm Springs Elementary School with Culture and Heritage next door, and after school would drop by and spend time visiting the elders, one who became his long-time friend, language teacher and valued mentor. From there it blossomed to him spending his following years with as many elders as possible learning the language, the history, our traditions, the stories, and he valued every minute.

He shaped many more valuable friendships and mentors. He spent hours with those elders, sitting, sharing stories in the language and learning, he loved learning. Learning, sharing, practicing our traditions was his strength as he became a respected Longhouse Leader.

He strived to carry on what he learned through the years. He valued our culture and traditions and carried a very strong interest in revitalization of our Ichishkin language.

With those interests and his drive for education and learning, he graduated from Portland State University with a Bachelors in History with minors in Indigenous Studies and Anthropology, then went on to University of Oregon to complete a Masters in Language Teaching.

Before, college, he was teaching community language classes, some high school classes and enjoyed working with those students. While at PSU, working in the Indigenous Nations Studies program he began teaching an open community/student class at the university which blossomed into him becoming an adjunct instructor for PSU.

He loved teaching the language and upon returning



home to Warm Springs aspired to continue that teaching. Working with the Language program he was teaching language teachers as well as holding community classes.

He worked on his off school time at the Museum at Warm Springs, as his interests in history still drove him. He had also been working with the Language program at Culture and Heritage before, during and after as a language teacher, and after graduation at U of O he returned to work for both the museum and the Language program.

He also continued as an adjunct instructor at PSU in Indigenous Studies, and was often called on by other colleges and universities and organizations to do presentations on language revitalization and indigenous studies. At his passing he was working on his second Masters in Museum Studies.

As a student at PSU, Jermaine participated in the Native students Healing Feathers group with monthly meetings and cultural activities. Healing Feathers focuses on healthy lifestyles for Native youth: mental, emotional, physical and spiritual wellbeing. Judy BlueHorse Skelton, associate professor of the PSU Indigenous Nations Studies Department, shares the following:

“Jermaine shared his cultural practices with students and community. He was a cultural treasure and offered a rare opportunity for students and community members to learn an Indigenous language. He organized and taught

the Ichishkiin language for several terms at PSU in the Native American Student and Community Center. He will be greatly missed.”

In early years of employment he started working at Kah-Nee-Ta and enjoyed the hospitality side of business. It suited his personality, as he was friendly, outgoing and caring. He worked there off and on through the summer months and later to help him through college worked at the Portland airport hotels.

Outside of work Jermaine loved other cultural activities. The language was very important in our songs, so he enjoyed listening and interpreting songs. Always learning new songs, he could be heard singing to himself while working on his basketweaving.

He became an adept wasap weaver and had just started a corn husk basket class and started his first corn husk putlapa. He went out and gathered tules and when he had time made some tule mats.

Each year he looked forward to root digging and huckleberry picking, drying his own roots. He canned his own berries and made his own jam. And he had a passion for cooking, as well as snapping pictures of beautiful scenery he would spot at a moments notice.

He loved spending time with family. Family time with his parents, his siblings, his nephew and nieces was important to him. Then, he could often be found with family out on bowling trips, and he served as the secretary for the Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Committee.

He also enjoyed being a part of the committee that put on the Lincoln’s Powwow for the people, he served as the committee secretary and could often be seen hard at work at the table during the powwow.

He was very outgoing, and loved being the face of both committees, where he was often seen enticing people with his smile to come over to the fundraising vending booth.

Through everything he did, Jermaine mourned the loss of many of those elders, his mentors and the knowledge they took with them. The knowledge that so few had learned and could be

shared with our future generations. To him the language was ever so important as it touches every part of our culture. He understood the importance of it in our songs and our cultural protocols. It is now his unrealized dream to help our people revitalize the language in the way he learned it from the elders.

He knew there was work to do to get teachers to understand the way he taught, but also that it is up to this Tribe and community to carry on our culture and language. His innovation, determination and motivation is what drove his inspiration, and he hoped to share that inspiration.

He understood that he learned much from the elders and learned the older ways, but that times are changing. There are ways to bring those together, that was his dream.

Sanuuk passed on August 25, 2023. Funeral Services were officiated by JoDe Goudy at Simnasho Longhouse and Sanuuk was laid to rest at the Agency Cemetery on August 30, 2023.

Jermaine is survived by his parents Joseph and Margie Tuckta, siblings Kenneth and Tiyanne Tuckta, nephew JaRonn Tuckta, nieces Jordashia and JaLeya Tuckta, nephews KJ Tuckta, Jakoby Tuckta, Robbie Warner, Josh Warner, Jr Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Tyrin Wolfe, Caden Greene, nieces Tiany Tuckta, Rheianna Wolfe, Tashawna Tuckta numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, grandma Roma David, grandpa Alley David, grandma Nancy Tailfeathers, grandma Kate Jackson, numerous other relatives. He was preceded in death by sisters Louisa Tuckta and Serina Wolfe, and all his grandparents.

‘Some people come into our lives and quickly go. But there are those that move our souls to dance.

They awaken us to new understanding with the passing whisper of their wisdom.

Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon.

They stay in our lives for awhile, leave footprints on our hearts and we are never, ever the same.’

Summaries of Tribal Council

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July 17

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Rosa Graybael, Carlos Calica, Wilson Wewa Jr., Chief Joseph Moses. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.

- Enrollments and relinquishment with Lucille Suppach-Sampson:

- Council approves three enrollments, and one relinquishment.

- Draft resolutions and letter with the S-T.

- Letter to Mr. Edward Kowalski, United States Environmental Protection Agency, Re: Emergency Administrative Order, SDWA-102019-0077. Motion by Captain approving the Chairman to sign this letter, with follow-up. Second by Carlos. Question; Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Wilson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Integrated Waste Management Plan resolution: Tabled.

- Federal and state legislative update calls.

- Indian Health Service update with Hyllis Dauphinais, IHS clinic general manager.

- Health and Human Services update with Taw Foltz.

- Managed Care update with Michael Collins.

- Motion by Carlos to adjourn at 3:45 p.m.

July 18

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: James ‘Jim’ Manion, Chief Joseph Moses, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Carlos Calica, Wilson Wewa Jr., Rosa Graybael. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise Workshop:

Power and Water background discussion with attorney Ellen Grover.

Enabling governance/history. Generating Trust Revenues. Energy timeline. Solar energy and storage review. Chapter 413 amendment:

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Community notes...

The Madras White Buff **girls soccer** teams hosts Gladstone this Thursday, September 21. Junior varsity will play at 3 p.m. and varsity at 5. The boys soccer teams play at Gladstone. The volleyball squads have matches at The Dalles.

VeggieRx Program participants are reminded to pick up your produce at the Family Resource Center this Thursday afternoon, September 21. If you have any questions about VeggieRx you can visit the High Desert Food and Farm Alliance website: hdffa.org. At the site, you can also sign up for their free Food Access newsletter. Elsewhere:

Warm Springs Public Safety has noted an increase in dog biting incidents on the reservation.

Public Safety reminds everyone that the tribes’ **Dog Control Ordinance** No. 36 remains in effect.

Public Safety is providing the community with information about the ordinance, as necessary steps will be taken by the Warm Springs Police Department, Prosecution and Tribal Court in cases involving dog bites.

Coordinated efforts are being initiated with the Housing Authority, Fire and Safety, Fences for Fido and tribal Sanitation. Some revisions will be made but to the ordinance in the future. Meanwhile, provisions of the current

ordinance apply to dog biting incidents, and enforcement continues.

It is vital that you call the Warm Springs Police dispatch for dog bites at 911, and seek emergency medical services.

Some of the important provisions of the tribes’ dog control ordinance include the following: All dogs kept, harbored or maintained within the boundaries of the reservation shall be licensed—the license fee is only \$1—as provided by the Tribal Court. Before any dog may be licensed, the owner shall have the animal vaccinated against rabies.

Every owner shall provide each dog under his or her control with a collar or harness to which the license and rabies vaccination tag are attached; and the dog should wear the collar when the dog is at large in the community.

No female dog in heat; no dog of a fierce, dangerous or vicious nature; and no dog which becomes a nuisance to others when trespassing upon streets, public places, or premises of others shall be permitted to run at large, whether licensed or not.

Any person found violating any provision of the ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine assessed in Tribal Court not to exceed \$25; or 10 days imprisonment, or both.

30th Annual Tribal Member Art Exhibit Submissions Request



CALL FOR ART!

Deadline: Friday, September 29, 2023, 5PM

Upcoming art exhibition showcasing Tribal Member Adult and Youth artists on display, November 1, 2023 through January 13, 2024.



Mother/Daughter painting by Emily Courtney received an Honorable Mention 2022



Good Medicine + The Rose necklace by Terry Lynn Stradley Judges Choice Traditional Art 2022



Sorayama painting by Travis R. Bobb Judges Choice Contemporary Art 2022

Applications available at The Museum At Warm Springs.

Two applications are available. One for Youth (ages 17 and younger) and one for Tribal Member Adults (18 and older). An application form must be submitted with your artwork.

Contact Curator/Exhibits Coordinator Angela A. Smith at 541-553-3331 Ext. 412 or by email angela@museumatwarmsprings.org.

The Museum At Warm Springs, PO Box 909, 2189 Hwy 26, Warm Springs, Oregon, 97761 www.museumatwarmsprings.org

Tribal Council agenda

Wednesday, September 20
– Budget presentations.
9 a.m.: High Lookee Lodge with Fay Hurtado.
10: Credit Entperprise with Lori Fuentes.
11: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza with Shawn McDaniel.
11:30: Museum at Warm Springs.
1:30 p.m.: Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) with Wendell Jim.
2:30: TERO Commission with Mona Cochran, chair and commission.

Thursday and Friday, September 21-22: Budget call-backs as needed.

Monday, September 25
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.
9:30: October agenda and review minutes.
10: Draft resolutions.
11: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.
1:30 p.m.: Legislative update calls, federal and state.
2:30: 2024 budget discussion and October posting.

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26-27 – Budget call-backs.

Items for further consideration: District meetings and General Council meeting in October 2023.

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July 18 (continued)
• Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 13,067, that the Tribal Council hereby adopts Chapter 413 of the Warm Springs Tribal Code as amended and restated in substantially similar form as set for in Exhibit A; That the Tribal Council hereby authorizes and directs the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO to execute and deliver Chapter 413, as amended and restated, to the United States Department of the Interior for review and approval; That the Tribal Council hereby directs that:
The Tribe will continue to exercise its authority under Chapter 413 to the greatest extent previously approved by Interior under the HEARTH Act during Interior’s review of the amended and restated

Chapter 413;
The Tribe may negotiate and execute leases for wind and solar leases consistent with the provisions contained in the amended and restated Chapter 413 which leases will become effective upon Interior approval of the amended restated Chapter 413 (as may be further amended for Interior approval) or upon Interior approval of the lease(s); the Tribal Council Chair, Vice-Chair, or Secretary-Treasurer (each an “Authorized Representative”) is hereby authorized to execute and deliver on behalf of the Tribe any other documents and take such further and additional action as the Authorized Representative reasonably determines to be necessary or appropriate to carry out the foregoing resolution. Second by Jim. Questions:

tion: Carlos/yes, Jim/yes, Wilson/yes, Captain/no, Rosa/yes, Joe/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.
• Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprise to investigate solar energy development on the Reservation;
Motion by Joe adopting Resolution No. 13,068, Tribal Council hereby:
One: Authorizes WSPWE to advance development of utility scale solar pursuant to the Development Strategy generally outlined above as may be adjusted as necessary by WSPWE from time-to-time;
Two: Authorizes WSPWE to form subsidiary or affiliate companies to carry out WSPWE’s delegated functions as identified in this Resolution and as otherwise appropriate for advancing the Development Strategy;
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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: All hearings are held at the Tribal Courthouse.)

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JACQUELYN SMITH, Respondent; Case No. JV77-08. TO: JACQUELYN SMITH, STANLEY SMITH III, WENDI HILLER:
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 **18TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

DOROTHEA BARNEY, Petitioner, vs JENNIFER PEDRAJA, Respondent; Case No. DO80-23. TO: DOROTHEA BARNEY, JENNIFER PEDRAJA:
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 **3RD day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ANTOINETTE TALLBULL, Respondent; Case No. DO101,102-20. TO: ANTOINETTE TALLBULL, ERVANNA LITTLE EAGLE, JV PROS, CPS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW 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 **4TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs R O M E L L E

Chinook return to Spring Creek

The adult Tule fall chinook salmon started returning to the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery, located at the Columbia River in the area of Hood River.
Early season forecasts are predicting nearly 136,000 Tule fall chinook salmon back to the Bonneville pool. Stop by to view adults leaping up the fish ladder and take a closer look at them in the adult holding ponds. Spring Creek is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Spawning began on September 13 and will continue through September 27. Spawn days include September 21-22, and 25-27.
The best time to view spawning is in the morning, as the process often wraps up by 2 p.m. daily.

SPEAKTHUNDER, Respondent; Case No. JV33-21. TO: R O M E L L E SPEAKTHUNDER, WILLIE DANZUKA, 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 **25TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DENA THOMAS, Respondent; Case No. JV39-23. TO: DENA THOMAS, TYRONE LAWRENCE, 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs COLLEEN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. DO03-09. TO: COLLEEN KALAMA, AARON & MARISSA HEATH, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **12TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

ROSA GRAYBAEL, Petitioner, vs MARION GRAYBAEL JR., Respondent; Case No. DO87-23. TO: ROSA GRAYBAEL, MARION GRAYBAEL SR., MARION GRAYBAEL JR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **18TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, STEPHON CENTRE, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **24TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LYNITTA MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV63-19. TO: LYNITTA MILLER, WINONA LILLIE, BRADLEY BRONCHEAU:
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 **16TH day of OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, PCTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Respondent; Case No. JV129-07. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGELLES, CHARLENE CHEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

TOBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM

CTWS, petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV27-20. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV31-21. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 3:00 pM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs REX ROBINSON-ANGLES, Re-

spondent; Case No. DO110-09. TO: REX ROBINSON ANGELLES, CHARLENE CHEE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 OCTOBER, 2023 @ 2:00 PM**

IN THE MATTER OF: CUSTER J. MITCHELL DOB: 02/17/1957. Case No. DO96-23. CUSTER JOHN MITCHELL , Petitioner:
The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from CUSTER JOHN MITCHELL to CUSTER JOHN WALLULATUM. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:30 PM on the 18th day of OCTOBER, 2023**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before **27TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2023**.



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At the 2023 Pendleton Round-Up

~ Pictures courtesy of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission ~



Setting up the teepees of the Indian Village by the arena at the Round-Up.



In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Note: regarding all meeting hearings: Hearings will be held by telephone in a virtual courtroom. For the Zoom meeting hearings: Zoom meeting ID: 317 248 3373. Or phone dial in number is 253-215-8782 and PIN 317 248 3373# (Regarding the PIN, be sure to include the pound sign.)

Note also: After joining, there may be a brief waiting period while the courtroom administrator verifies the identity of all parties and approves access.

In the matter of the estate of Stacey C. Leonard, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR37. To Alexa Medina and Gren Leonard: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **2 p.m. on November 29, 2023**(see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Charles Nathan, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR63. To Steven Courtney, Lori Courtney-Rose, Donald Courtney, Randall Nathan, Heather Nathan, Jeremiah Johnson and Shana Paulson: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **2:30 p.m. on October 4, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Travis R. Wells, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR25. To Jaron Wells and Tanner Wells: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **3 p.m. on November 8, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Eileen S. Charley, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR46. To Reanna Charley: You are hereby notified that a probate

hearing is scheduled for **3:30 p.m. on November 8, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Kenneth L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR23. To Michelle K. Hensel: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **3 p.m. on October 4, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Corwin M. Bobb, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2020-PR22. To Myrna Frank: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **10:30 a.m. on October 2** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Alex C. Tufti, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR02. To Gerald Tufti, Brian Refro, Paulette Henry, Vernon Sampson, Rebecca Sampson and Kayla Godowa-Tufti: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **2 p.m. on October 4, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Laura M. Switzler, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR12. 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 rescheduled for **9:30 a.m. on October 2, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Kurtis L. Boise Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR07. To Alyssa Whitehurst and Nellie Tanewasha: You

are hereby notified that a probate hearing is rescheduled for **10 a.m. on October 2, 2023** (see Zoom and dial-in instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Carmen D. Smith, non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR33. Notice is hereby given that Carmen D. Smith, who at the time

of his death last known residence was 6375 Eagle View Dr., Warm Springs OR 97761, died on May 28, 2021 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator. All persons having claims against the decedent’s estate are required to present their claims, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761 within 90 calendar days from when this notice was first posted.

In the matter of the estate of Eileen S. Charley, non-member, deceased. Estate no. 2020-

PR46. Notice is hereby given that Eileen S. Charley, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1816 Kalish Rd., Warm Springs OR 97761, died on August 21, 2020, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as court administrator. All persons having claims against the decedent’s estate are required to present their claims, with proper voucher, to the Warm Springs Probate, PO Box C, Warm Springs OR 97761 within 90 calendar days from when this notice was first posted.

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Three: Authorizes and delegates to WSPWE and/or the Secretary-Treasurer to further document the Tribal Council’s consent to an exclusive development relationship with BrightNight for on-Reservation solar energy project development at the BrightNight project site intended to demonstrate appropriate site control, for example with-

out limitation through a term sheet;

Four: Approves of the WSPWE Board of Directors developing and approving project financing, as appropriate, within the WSPWE Plan of Operation financing authority provided WSPWE provides a detailed report to the Tribal Council of the financing plan prior to final approval of the same; The Tribal Council Chair, Vice-Chair or Secretary-Treasurer is hereby autho-

rized to execute and deliver on behalf of the Tribe any other documents and take such further and additional action as the Authorized Representative reasonably determines to be necessary or appropriate to complete and implement the Development Strategy and carry out the foregoing resolutions; Second by Jim; Question; Carlos/yes, Jim/yes, Wilson/yes, Captain/no, Rosa/yes, Joe/yes, 5/0/1, Chairman not voting; Motion carried. Motion by Jim to adjourn at 1:42 p.m.



Native American Program
Legal Aid Services of Oregon
(NAPOLS)
NAPOLS is a non-profit law firm that offers *free* civil legal services in specialized areas to income-eligible tribal members.



Legal Aid Services of Oregon
The Central Oregon Region Office for Legal Aid Services of Oregon offers free civil legal services for low-income people in Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties and Warm Springs.

2023 Wills & Legal Intake Clinics

Want to find out more about whether NAPOLS or LASO can offer assistance for your legal issue, and if you qualify for services!

We may be able to help you with:

- Will drafting
- Estate planning
- Tenant rights
- Employee rights
- Protection from domestic violence
- Public benefits
- Homeless rights
- Expungement of a conviction

Clinic Dates:

Wednesday, September 27 and Wednesday, October 26

All clinics are 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.*

**Warm Springs Community Action Team
1136 Paiute Avenue**

You may make an appointment by emailing wills@lasoregon.org or laurenguicheteau@lasoregon.org
And by calling **971-703-7110**** or **541-668-8352****

Walk-ins are welcome but may need to wait.
**Other times for in-person visits are available but must be arranged in advance.*
***These lines cannot accept texts.*

The Warm Springs **Senior Center** is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Senior fitness classes are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:45-11:45 a.m., with lunch provided after. Senior lunches are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1 p.m. in the dining area.

Around Indian Country

Lithium deposit found at sacred site

Scientists have found the world’s largest lithium deposit in an ancient supervolcano along the Nevada-Oregon border.

The scientists announced they found Clay containing up to 40 million metric tons of the precious metal was identified throughout the 28-mile-long McDermitt Caldera. That is nearly double what has been found in Bolivia’s salt flats that have long held the record for the most lithium deposits.

As of 2022, the average battery-grade lithium carbonate price was \$37,000 per metric ton, meaning the volcano is potentially sitting on \$1.48 trillion worth of the

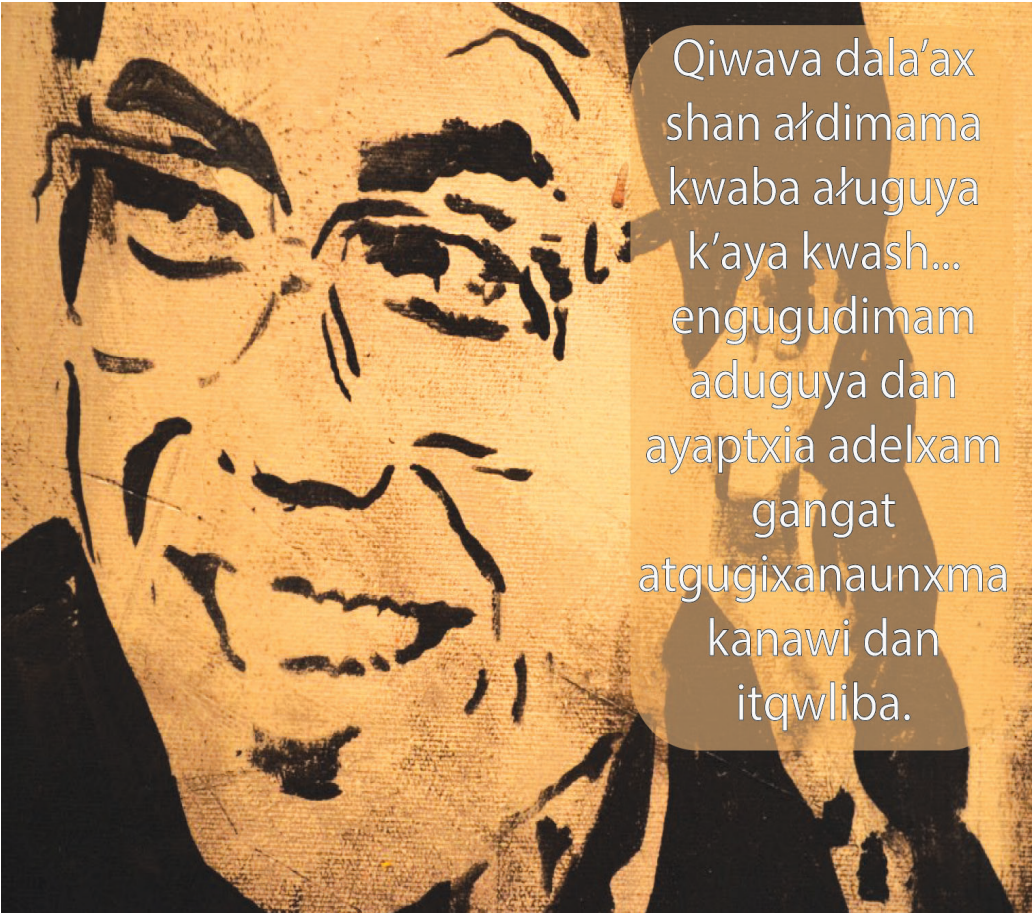
precious metal.

Canada-based Lithium Americas Corporation plans to begin mining as early as 2026, mine the region for the next 40 years, and then backfill the pit. However, the plan has been criticized due to the environmental impact of mining and claims that the site is on sacred Native American land.

Lithium is a critical component for batteries that power everything from smartphones to electric vehicles and solar panels - and China has dominated the market for decades because 90 percent of the metal mined is refined in the nation.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



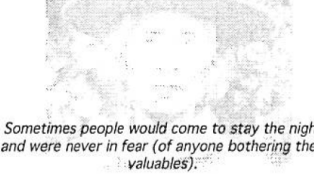
~ Student lessons for the classroom ~ Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

Gangadix idelxam gatgia qadamit itlxlem
auxaxa bama chągelix.



Long ago people left their homes to go gather food for the winter.

Qiwava dala'ax shan aldimama kwaba
alxuguya k'aya kwash.



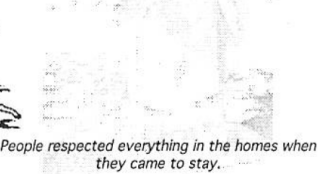
Sometimes people would come to stay the night and were never in fear (of anyone bothering their valuables).

Itugaguiyamxat adugwit'ga k'aya laki
akluxa.



They didn't lock their homes.

Engugidimam aduguya qengi dan
ayaptxia adelxam gangat
atgugixanaunxma kanawi dan itqwliba.



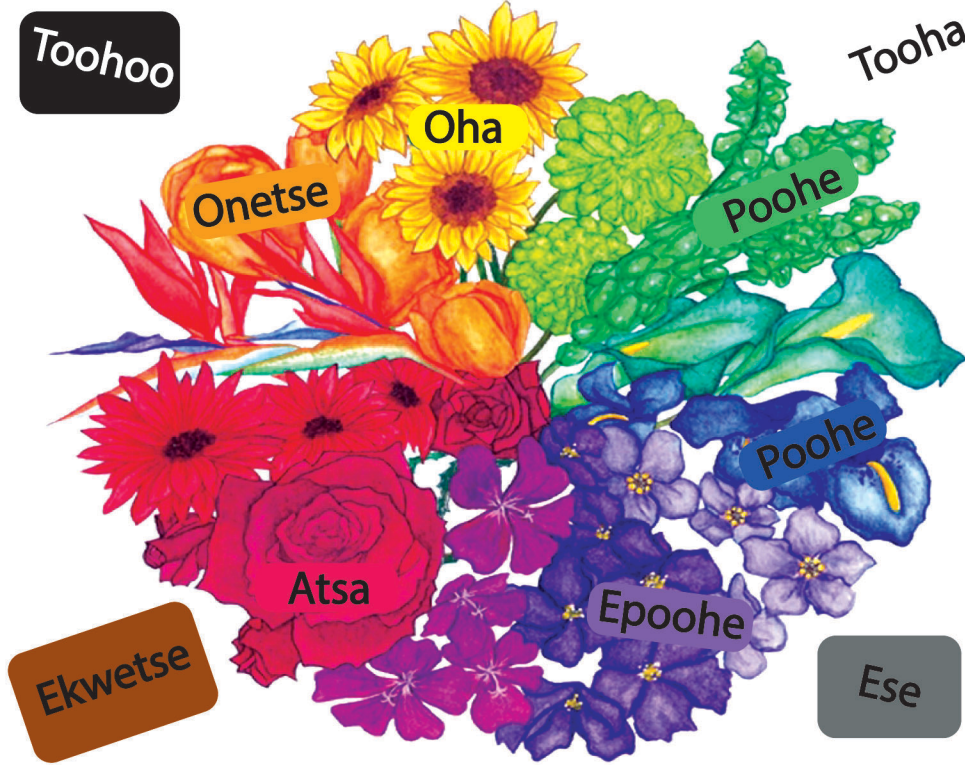
People respected everything in the homes when they came to stay.

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



~ Ichishkiin classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

Numu ~ Paiute



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~ ~ Numu ~ Paiute ~

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM Lesson Plan

UNIT: FAMILY BY: Shirley Tufti, Pat Miller,
Alice Harman
LEVEL: Beginning FOR: Community Education
LESSON: Colors

GOAL: The students will learn about colors and the ways that Paiute people describe different colors.

BACKGROUND: The word for blue and green in Paiute is the same. Different shades are called by the same name. There are ways to describe others colors that the Language Programs still need to find out about.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
Name five basic colors in Paiute.
Ask for certain colors of papers, pens, etc.
Say which color they like.

PROCEDURES:

- Introduction:**
Teachers will put colored construction paper on the board, using black, white, red, blue, green, yellow, orange, purple, grey and brown. Teacher will tell the class that they will learn the words for colors in Paiute in this lesson.
- Implementation:**
TPR lesson: "point to," "pick up" different colors of paper, color of pen, pencil
Listen & repeat: words for colors and phrases above.
Read & write: teacher will write the words for the colors/phrases above and the students will copy them.
Conversation: teacher will write short conversations on the board. Students will work in pairs to practice them. Then each group will do a chain-conversation with them. "I like _____. "I want _____."
- Closure:**
Teacher will tell students to choose the colored paper for the covers of their family albums. They have to ask for them in Paiute! Each student asks for a color and the teacher gives them the paper for their album. [Students can decide whether to say just the word for the color, or whether to make a full sentence. They get the color they ask for, regardless of how much Paiute they use.]
- Follow-Up:**
Students will work on their family albums, choosing colors of pens, pencils and markers to do drawing and writing. They can be working on the draft or on their final copy. Teachers will help the students. **Teachers must speak Paiute**, speaking slow and repeating and pointing to help the students. The students can speak English and ask questions in English if they want to.

RESOURCES:
Colors handout
List of TPR commands for teachers to work from
Colored construction paper
Colored pencils, felt-tip-markers, pens, crayons, white-board markers, etc.

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students as they participate in the lesson and keep a checklist of their accomplishments. The teacher may choose to give the students a handout with colors on them and ask the student to write the Paiute words for the colors.

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Numu ~ Paiute for the Classroom ~

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LANGUAGE LESSON:
(Teacher's Reference Only)

Things:	
nabonno	photo, picture, drawing
pepo	paper
tabu'a, tabuadu	color, looks, appearance, the way something looks
tatabu'a	colors, looks, appearances (plural)
tebonno	felt-pen, pencil, pen, marker, etc.
e	me
ooga	his, hers, its, this one's
masoo	that, that one, those

Actions:	
geow	give
ka'yoo	have
petzape	like
sopedakwatoo	know
supedya	like, want
toese	wait

Question Words	
hano'oo	where
how'oo	what, which, which one
how'oonekoo	what, what kind of, which one
uha	do you, are you

Other Words:	
pesa	pretty, good, beautiful
sumuow	one, one of
unu	very

Helpers:	
-ha	a suffix that makes a question. It's always attached to the first word of a sentence.
ka	comes before a direct object
-kwadyadu, -kwadya'a, -kwadya	suffixes that are sometimes used on words for colors
maka	a helping word of some kind
oo	a helping word of some kind

Student Handout
Family Unit: Colors

Name _____

Sentences about Looking Like		
1.	How'oo esoo tabu'a?	What color is this? How does this look?
2.	Esoo oha-kwadyadu.	This is yellow.
3.	Oha-kwadyadu pesa tabu'a.	The color yellow is pretty.
4.	Atsa nobe pesa tabu'a.	The red house looks good.

Sentences about Liking		
5.	How'oonekoo tabuadu u petzape?	What color do you like?
6.	Nu ka epoohe-kwadyadu pesa supedya.	I like the color purple.
7.	Nu ka poohe tabuadu petzape.	I like the blue color.

Sentences about Having		
	Uha oha tebonno ka'yoo?	Do you have the yellow feltpen?
	Aha. Ya'a.	Yes. Here.
	Ki.	No.

Sentences about Where		
	Hano'oo pepo?	Where is the paper?
	Nu ki oo sopedakwatoo.	I don't know.
	How'oo supaga.	I don't know. (slang)

Sentences about Giving		
	Maka atsa tebonno e geow.	Give me the red pen.
	Sumuow u nabonno e geow.	Give me one of your photos.
	Toese.	Wait a minute.

Numu ~ Paiute for the Classroom ~

Student Handout
Colors

Na'atoosoo tatabu'a

toohoo

tooha

atsa

poohe

poohe

oha

epoohe

ese

ekwetse

onetse

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

~ Warm Springs ~ Ichishkiin

Sahaptin
Shunaititki Snwit
(Language on Swimming)

Shatm au itxana.
Summer season is here.

liiii, au laxwaixt ishalmi, c'a au shunaititash.
Yes, it is going to be a hot summer, good for swimming activities.

mimii au xlak miyanashma pashunaitisha shitaikt waipxtpa.
There is already a lot of children swimming in the Shitaikt creek.

liiii, au iwa Payumsha chi Paxatkw'i, Tamac'akt, ku Pachwaiwit, kuuk iiiiikw'i xlak miyanashma pashunaitishata Shitaikt waipxtpa.
It is payumsha this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, children will be swimming all day in the Shitaikt creek.

Naimuma pamatmai tapam. Chanupa pamwata naktkwaniini miyanash anaku pashunaititata waipxtkan.
Parents and relatives respect yourselves. Be responsible for your children as they go swimming in the creek.

liii iwa n'n't miimiikni, qitshktapam miyanashma paish chau q'wainamaukuu anaxauta maalwaikut taxantna.
Yes, from our ancestors time we have been told to care and be responsible for our children. If we don't we will invite evil happenings.

liii au niixna lashunaitita watwa waipxtpa shatatm.
Let's have a good and safe summer swimming at the creek.



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Community update

A new variant of the covid virus has been circulating in recent months. Meanwhile, a new vaccine is available that is effective against this most recent variant.

If you would like to protect yourself against covid as the fall weather arrives, please call the Warm Springs IHS clinic at 541-553-1196.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control is recommending the new covid vaccine for anyone 6 months and older; and experts say it is best to take advantage of the protection sooner rather than later.

This fall and winter will see three potential respiratory contagious threats: Covid-19, the seasonal flu, and RSV, the Respiratory Syncytial Virus.

The vaccine for RSV is recommended especially for people 60 and over.

The flu shot is currently available at the Warm Springs Clinic.

For anyone who needs to test for Covid-19, BinaxNOW tests are available during the workday at Warm Springs Emergency Management next to the old elementary school, and also at Community Health at the clinic. After hours you can get a test at Fire and Safety.

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