Resort impact concerns

The ground water situation in Central Oregon is concerning with the water level declining each year. In some places, such as in Deschutes County, the declines are a foot or more each year, and this has been happening for decades.

Each year more groundwater wells take more water for agriculture, residential and commercial purposes, while a changing climate condition in the region has seen declarations of drought for the past several years. Meanwhile, Central Oregon has the longest growing season in the state.

A planned new destination resort, the Thornbrough project in Deschutes County, calls for close to 1,000 new homes around a golf course and man-made lake. And the project would rely on groundwater.

The groundwater of the Deschutes basin is a basic source of water for the river, flowing to the ocean, and to have a very stable stream flow from the river.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs hold the oldest or most senior right to water in the river, dating back to 1855. This right is one of the most senior rights to water in the United States.

The warm springs community Action Team partners with companies to provide the training for the community. Ms. Darcy said. A recent example is the company Nomadic Tip Makers in Bend, which provides business and manufacturing training to members through WSCAT paid-internship program.

Training opportunities with the Action Team also include Information Technology or IT, such as with Go Google, and solar technology, among other fields. The solar training aspect comes at the right time, for example, as the tribes are considering the development of a solar power facility on the reservation.

With the new grant, the training program can expand to include more people, and more aspects of the training such as lodging and transportation, and possibly child care for a person who has a child and wants to go on the job training.

If you are interested in learning more about a training opportunity, write to sarah@wscat.org The Community Action Team.

First Youth Council takes office

The Tribal Council now hears from and works with the Tribal Youth Council on issues that are most important to the young people of the Confederated Tribes. “These young leaders will be used as a source to report on our young tribal members’ priorities, and possible solutions,” said Tribal Councilman Alvis Smith III.

Tribal Council wants to hear, “Not only our thoughts but also the positive resources that we can use as a foundation to build upon,” Councilman Smith said.

“These youth are an extension of a successful process that we want to use to allow future investment,” he said.

Councilman Smith and Councilwoman Rosa Graybasket are the delegates to the Youth Council, and help administer the program. To recruit young people to serve on the Youth Council, they worked with teacher Ardis Smith Clark at the Warm Springs Academy; school district tribal liaison Melanie White at the high school; and Wayne Miller at the tribal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity office.

Ardis shared the Youth Council idea with eighth-grade students at the Academy, Mustang with the high school students, and Waynu with youth 18 to 24.

They hold a nominating and election day in October at the high school, and on Zoom for the Academy and interested college students. Candidates shared their views on issues and how they would approach the job. Students then voted, electing six youth members.

They are: Dasan Begay, president (male); Keith Charley III, secretary; Arthur Miller, vice president; Charline White, treasurer; Kaitlyn Tanawasha, communications director; and Kahmussa Green, president (female).

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Boost for WSCAT employment training

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Sara Dowty, WSCAT technology workforce analyst.

The $870,056 WSCAT grant comes from the Higher Education Coordinating Commission, through Oregon Workforce Ready.

Academy classroom addition takes shape

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The three-year, $870,056 WSCAT grant awarded is one of three programs recently funded by Oregon Workforce Ready “to advance equitable education and training opportunities in technology careers, including solar technology, digital literacy, and exploration; career-connected residential pathways in unmanned aircraft systems.”

The new construction work is coming along at the Warm Springs Academy. The framework, roofing, wall and floor work are in place, and the project is on schedule for completion later this school year.

The work is part of the projects funded by the bond measure of the school district, passed by voters a few years ago. This year, new rooms will address the need for new classrooms for the growing number of Academy students.

The new construction work is among other projects funded by the bond measure of 2017.
Comedian Gilbert Brown at COCC Madras campus

Gilbert Brown during powwow performance.

Gilbert Brown appears at Central Oregon Community College’s Madras campus this Friday, November 17 from 6:30-7:30. Also known as the ‘Naughty Roy Dog,’ Gilbert is a member of the Modoc, Klamath, Paiute and Warm Springs tribes. His storytelling style of comedy includes tales of re- deemable and reservation life. His comedy draws on the various facets of his rich life: Native American, 1855 Treaty of 1855. This applies to the Deschutes River for drinking and fish and wildlife, among the primary water right to the Deschutes River, the tribes have the authority to manage the Deschutes River for drinking, and fish and wildlife, among the primary water right to the Deschutes River. The Confederated Tribes rely on the Deschutes River for drinking water, and fish and wildlife among other essential tribal interests. Enterta- nizing the quantity and quality of water in the river is among the highest priorities of the tribes, if not first. Of the entities that rely on the Deschutes River, the tribe has the primary water right to the Deschutes, dating back to the Treaty of 1855. This applies to the reservation and the co- luded lands. The Tribal Council and management met this month with the City Council of Bend on discussion on water quality with each other to im- provement, ventilation and air conditioning, or HVAC system. The museum will reopen on Thursday, February 1. Staff will be working throughout the closure, though the public will not be able to access the building due to safety and health considerations. “A new HVAC system has long been needed for the museum,” said Elizabeth Woody, museum executive director. “And we are grateful for the generosity of our founders, including the U.S. Congress, the National Park Service, the Roundhouse Foundation, the Portland General Electric Foundation, the Spirit Mountain Community Fund, and the Oregon Cul- tural Trust. We thank them for helping us make this monumen- tal and expensive job possible.” The museum will be closed during the HVAC installation, Ms. Woody said, “because it will be too cold for the public, as the doors need to be left open, and workers will be coming and going.” However, our staff will still be working during this time, so tribal members who need to pur- chase ceremonial items from the museum’s gift shop during the clo- sure will still be able to do that.”

New HVAC for Museum at Warm Springs

On Tribal Council agenda —

The Thirtieth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member and Youth Exhibit is on display through early March 2.

She adds, “We appreciate the public’s understanding of our need to make the mu- seum warm and to protect our precious collections as well as our visitors.”

Ms. Woody notes that there may be a need to close the museum for another pe- riod of time after this six-week period during. “We would like to be heard,” Mr. Brunoe said, “This is a firm commitment from our govern- ment to work with the tribal lead- ers to ensure our council chamber.”

This is the first of what we hope will be many inter-govern- mental meetings between our two governments, to talk about shared issues and concerns.”

Bend Councilman Anthony Boudreau said, “This is a firm commitment from our govern- ment to work with the tribal govern- ment on issues of deep concern for both of our governments, and our mutual communities.” Mayor Kebler said she hopes in the fu- ture that the Tribal and Bend coun- cils can meet at least once each year.

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Construction work on Quail Trail at Greeley Heights

Warm Springs Construction is hoping to finish the Quail Trail project at Greeley Heights perhaps within a week or two. New sidewalks were laid last week, though extra work was needed to repair an apparent incident of road- ildom, the second such case in recent weeks. The improvements will include Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) ramps for the sidewalks, and a guardrail section. Twenty-two light poles will be installed, likely after the road re-opens.

Cost for the new HVAC system at the museum was provided by the Ford Family Foundation, the U.S. Congress, the National Park Service, the Roundhouse Foundation, the Portland General Electric Foundation, the Spirit Mountain Community Fund, and the Oregon Cultural Trust. The museum is part of COCC’s tribute to Native American Heritage Month. For more information about Gilbert’s show on Friday, contact me at 541-318-3782.

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Winter is time for youth basketball

It is youth basketball season in Central Oregon, and young people of the community are able to sign up for one of many leagues. The Warm Springs Community Wellness Center is taking sign-ups now for a few different leagues. The Madras Aquatic Center is available on the Madras youth basketball Facebook page, or by calling Tony Holliday at 541-460-0675.

The Warm Springs Community Wellness Center’s youth basketball league is for pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade youth. Fundamentals practices teach:

- court sports
- teamwork
- good sportsmanship
- building connections with opportunity youth—young adults between the ages of 16 and 24 who are neither in school nor employed—to build the skills and mindset that lead to lifelong learning and leadership.

Throughout the three-day basketball tournaments, participants realized the critical role they play in the success, the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center and brain-stormed actions they can take to change their communities for the better.

The Heart of Oregon Corps Youthbuild program connects local Opportunity Youth ages 16-24 to education and employment as they learn construction or child and youth development skills and serve their communities.

Elka-hoica Wife (right), beaded set—headband, hair ties, cuffs, leggings and moccasins—by Indianene Brisbois ‘Lepukt’. Ms. Brisbois’ artist statement reads: I made this set for myself to commemorate all the hunting memories and miles I put in while chasing elk with my husband. I come from hunting families and I married a great provider, and this set is to honor them. I chose orange for the Every Child Matters campaign, as both my paternal grandparents are survivors. Like Elka-hoica Wife at right, the Grass Dancer (below), mixed media by Tiffany Shaw, won Honorable Mention awards at this year’s Member and Youth Art Show.

Employment with the CTWS

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

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

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

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

The following is a recent list of job openings with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

- Indian Head Casino

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Stop by today at Voc Rehab

It is National Vocational Rehabilitation Day this Wednesday, November 15, and the Warm Springs Voc Rehab office plans to step up.

Warm Springs Voc Rehab will have stations at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Some background on the programs the Warm Springs Voc Rehab offers have been serving the community for more than 30 years, since October 1993. We are funded by a federal grant. The success of the program is reviewed on a regular basis to determine consumer success with employment outcomes of their choices. We have helped many of our community members obtain and maintain employment with disabilities.

Isn’t that you if you qualify? Come in and see us on campus in the Culture and Heritage Building. There will be light snacks provided.

Jeanine Kalama-White Elk, Vocational Rehabilitation Coordinator.

Recruitment

The Oregon Department of Human Services offers tribel recruitment and career development support. Recruitment professionals are available to provide guidance and assistance to tribal communities for individuals who aspire to advance their careers, and are ready to take the next step into careers serving in social services positions.

The Oregon Department of Human Services Tribal Recruitment team is seeking knowledgeable and experienced recruiters who are interested in advancing their careers, and are ready to take the next step into careers serving in social services positions.

Contact the Tribal Recruitment team to discuss the resources they can provide to the community. The contacts are Lisa C. Smith at 541-395-0469, or Michelle Otchę at 541-952-9298. Emails are Lisa.C.Smith@dhso.org or michelle.otche@dhso.org.

Medicare plan options

Just as your health care needs can change from year to year, so do Medicare plans. And each year Medicare providers offer the same benefits. Some plans give you the chance to review your Medicare coverage options, and find the best fit for you. You may save money, find better coverage, or both!

Here are some things to consider when comparing and selecting plans:

Check if your doctors are still on the plan.
Make sure your prescriptions are on the plan’s list of preferred drugs.

Check your drug plan’s formulary and out-of-pocket costs.

Some coverage options change, like vision, hearing, or dental coverage, that could help meet your needs.

Visit the website: https://www.medicare.gov

Visit the site through December 7 to compare your choices. If you make any changes, your new coverage will start January 1.

For support and advocacy, call the Tribal Recruitment Helpline 541-762-8485 or chat online at strongheartsnativ helpline.org.

From Strong Hearts Helpline

November is Native American Heritage Month when all Indigenous peoples are collaborated for their contributions to building the foundation of America. As the original people on this land, we hold respect for all living things. We honor our ancestors by remembering their teachings, our culture, and traditions that when practiced provides healing for our relatives.

We must continue to hold each other sacred as nations of sovereign peoples and with respect given to all living things.

Strong Hearts Native Helpline advocates training is in Native American culture and traditions. Our support and advocacy are Native-controlled, empowerment-based, and trauma-informed. We uplift our relatives, who are strong and resilient.

During the month of November, we celebrate our ancestors, our teachers, and all of our relatives today, tomorrow, and always.

Strong Hearts Native Helpline serves all individuals who reach out for our services regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, gender identity, age, religion, national origin, physical or mental disability, or any other factor pros- trated by law, local, state, or federal law.

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Medicare

The Warm Springs Academy announced in Honor Roll students for the school year.

The real call includes Honors, High Honors and highest grades.

For more information, please contact the Recruitment Department at 541-395-0469.

Great job, Academy students!

Extension faculty, specialists, and certified OSU Master Gardeners. Training days occur once a month or every eight weeks. Please consider these dates when keeping in mind that you are required to attend a minimum of seven classes in person. More information is at: extension.oregonstate.edu/ mg/central/how-join

Holiday bazaar

The Forty-Seventh Annual Warm Springs Christmas Bazaar will be on Saturday, December 9. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center. Admission is free. For information about admission and patron registration call the Recruitment Department at 541-553-3241.

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Sittinghorse Kirk Jr. 541-553-2441

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Schools in Action

WARM SPRINGS K8 CLASSROOM ADDITION
We are thrilled to share the latest updates on the 6x6-classroom addition project funded by the passing of the 2021 November bond. Framing work took place in the early Fall. This important step sets the foundation for the structure of the buildings. Roofing work started in the first week of November.

Construction is scheduled to be wrapping up in Spring 2024.

We are pleased to announce the completion of a paved parking lot on the north side of the building, which has added 39 additional parking spaces for our community. This will greatly improve accessibility and convenience for everyone. Your support has been invaluable in making these improvements a reality, and we are excited to see the positive impact they will have on our school district.

METOLIUS ELEMENTARY PREPARES FOR UPGRADES
Metolius Elementary School is set to receive a significant update thanks to the passage of the 2021 Bond. Our district will work on a number of projects at the school ranging from:

- ADA entryway & restroom upgrades
- New family drop-off/drop-off procedures
- HVAC controls
- New fire alarm system
- Upgrades to the building’s electrical systems
- Roof repairs

Construction is scheduled to begin in Spring 2024.

We are incredibly excited about the upcoming completion of our new family drop-off driveway. This project represents a significant step forward in enhancing the safety and efficiency of our school’s pick-up and drop-off procedures. With this, we can ensure a smoother flow of traffic, providing a safer and more convenient experience for our students and their families. We look forward to welcoming you to our revamped front entrance and appreciate your continued support in creating the best possible learning environment for our students.

-Adam Dietrich, Metolius Elementary Principal

MHS CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION (CTE) BUILDING UPDATES
The CTE building at Madras High School received a significant update thanks to the 2021 Bond. A portion of the previously outdoor workspace is now fully enclosed. This expansion added 1,900 square feet of usable, climate controlled space for the agriculture and manufacturing programs.

The new space has been great with a new enclosure and state of the art ventilation system. There are more welding booths for the kids and all of them have updraft vents to remove welding fumes. The kids that were here before are so happy with a more controlled environment to work in. The added space and having our own space is much needed.

-Jason Van Nice, MHS Manufacturing Teacher

MHS CELEBRATES SOCCER COMPLEX UPGRADES
Jefferson County School District 509J celebrated the grand reopening of Madras High’s soccer complex in September, thanks to the 2021 November Bond. Superintendent Jay Mathisen, board member Laurie Danz, and Madras High alumni Erika Olivera and延r Gutierrez delivered inspiring speeches, highlighting the impact of the complex on students and the soccer community.

The facility includes a 2,000-square-foot field house with student-athlete locker rooms and family restrooms and concession area, new lights for night games, improved accessibility with a pathway to the bleachers, and new grass field with irrigation upgrades for better play. The project reflects the community’s commitment to student success, made possible by the bond.

I believe this new soccer complex will only help elevate the success of both the boys and girls programs.

-Erika Olivera, MHS Alum, Class of 2019

IMPROVEMENTS BEGIN AT BUFF & MADRAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Both Buff and Madras Elementary Schools are in line for bond funded work to improve the health, safety and security of the buildings. Several projects are set to begin at both schools, including:

**Madras Elementary**
- New fire alarm system
- Asbestos abatement
- New roof & insulation
- HVAC upgrades
- ADA entryway & restroom upgrades

**Buff Elementary**
- Roof repairs
- HVAC upgrades

Work is scheduled to start in Spring/Summer 2024.

www.509JSchoolBond.org
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Case No. JV26-11A. TO: DESIRAE BOSTICK, Respondent; Case No. JV14-15. TO: ROSELYNN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV44-13. TO: ROSELYNN KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV12,13,14-17. TO: BRANDI STWYER, Respondent; Case No. JV12,13,14-17. TO: BRANDI STWYER, GERALD HOPHTON JR, JV PROPS, CPS:

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs HESTER TAYLOR, Respondent; Case No. JV26-11A. TO: OLIVIA GEORGE, JV PROPS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GEORGE, Respondent; Case No. JV26-11A. TO: OLIVIA GEORGE, JV PROPS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a STRAINING 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 6TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 9:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, Respondent; Case No. JV87-10. TO: JENNY BIRD, ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, BEV DAVIS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ANNUAL 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 4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JENNY BIRD, Respondent; Case No. JV87-10. TO: JENNY BIRD, ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, BEV DAVIS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ANNUAL PROBATE 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 NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

CANDICE JIMENEZ, Petitioner; vs WHITNEY MILLER, Respondent; Case No. DO11-21. TO: CANDICE JIMENEZ, WHITNEY MILLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATORSHIP 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 4TH day of NOVEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

DESIRAE BOISE, Petitioner; vs BERRA GREENE-BOISE, Respondent; Case No. JV26-1A. TO: DESIRAE BOISE, BERRA GREENE-BOISE, RANDOLPH BOISE JR:

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

DEBBIE ARCE, AUDREY & JADON BOSS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6TH day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 1:30 p.m.

ELIZABETH MEANUS, JV PROPS, CPS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

STANLEY MEANUS, JV PROPS, CPS:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs AARON SCOTT, Respondent; Case No. RO87-19. TO: JASON SCOTT, JASON SCOTT, VOSCS:

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

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JASON SCOTT, JASON SCOTT, VOSCS:

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CTWS, Petitioner, vs STEVEN HESTER TAYLOR, Respondent; Case No. JV93-15.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a STRAINING GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

In the matter of Lee Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR25. Notice is hereby given that Lee Johnson, who at the time of his death last known residence was 5620 Jackson Trail Rd, Warm Springs OR 97754, died on the 7th day of April 2023 and the court appointed Valeria Squimah as estate administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Jeanine L. Kama, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR42. To: Thomas Wilson,cares for the above named estate. You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on January 17, 2024. This hearing will be held at the tribal courthouse and also via a virtual courtroom. Zooming into the link: M-117 248 3373. Dial: 253-415-9783. Participant ID: 214 2345373 (be sure to include the pull-in password)

Tribes of Warm Springs

Fire truck - open for bids —

1987 GMC Fire Truck
Bid process: Please stop by the fire and Safety office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to fill out a form that will include name, address, phone number, and payment method. Then place the signed, completed bid envelope signed by the bidder in the mailbox located to the left of the building. Winning bidder will be notified and the truck title and title to Fire and Safety no later than December 8. The Confedertaf Tribes of Warm Springs and Warm Springs Fire and Safety will not be responsible for the vehicle once the winning bid is notified.

1987 GMC fire truck details: Manual transmission, diesel, 17,725 miles. The truck is drivable. Water tank and pump to pull line are both compromised. Ladders, radio, emergency lights and sirens are not included. The truck is drivable with the equipment in the box.

Fire truck will be available by appointment to see the truck, or if you have any questions.

The Tribal Courts of Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 28th day of November, 2023 at 1:30 p.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESICA JIM, Respondent; JV93-16. TO: JESICA JIM, KATHLEEN SPARKS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 13th day of December, 2023 @ 9:00 a.m.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESICA JIM, Respondent; JV93-16. TO: JESICA JIM, KATHLEEN SPARKS:

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Marines and Coast Guard:

They have served in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

Confederated Tribes Veterans Roll Call:

Emerson Culps, Jr.
Daniel Craig, Jr.
Terrance Courtney, Jr.
Daniel Craig, Jr.

Anita Bryant
Cecil Brunoe
Frank Brunoe
Ted Brunoe
Garland Brunoe
Bruce Brunoe

Lawrence Macy
Vinson Macy
Truman Lumpmouth
John F. Lewis
Uren Leonard, Jr.
Denni Leonard
Calvin Two Bears Lee
Louie LeClaire, Jr.

I see this is a list of veterans. Some names are repeated, and there are a few names that are not clearly legible. If you need more information, please let me know. Is there a specific name you would like to know more about?
~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

UNIT: NAMES BY: Sahaptin Language Team
LEVEL: Beginning FOR: Kindergarten
LESSON: Ball Roll TIME: 15 minutes at a time

GOAL: The teacher and students will get to know each other's names.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Ask and answer each other's names, for full control.
2. They will learn to play nicely, roll the ball gently, and not throw it, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction: The teacher will hold up a soft, fluffy ball, and tell the students what it is. He will have six students at a time sit in a circle on the floor or the carpet.

~ Ichishkiin classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

Numu ~ Paiute

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Bienvenidos al mundo del lenguaje en Numu ~ Paiute

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

WASQU COMMANDS FOR THE PRACTICE #1 (Corrected)
5/11/01

moxit: "stand up"
mait: "sit down"
p'ala manga: "walk"
mig personals: "turn this way"
ngiigewa: "turn that way"
tluq mango: "go back"
tlqngiigewa: "come back"
avt: "open" 
lokumit waski: "refrigerator" 
alx akbujit: "point to the door" 
alx lokumit waski: "point to the refrigerator" 
tti akbujit: "come to the door"

~ Kiksht classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT: BODY UNIT
BY: Put Miller, Shirley Tuftil, Alice Harmon
LEVEL: Beginning
FOR: ICE Teachers
LESSON: Face on the Board
TIME: 90 Minutes

GOAL: For students to learn the words for the basic face parts. To work in groups to make a felt-figure board. Also to have some fun learning to understand and speak some Paiute words.

OBJECTIVES:
- The student will be able to:
  1. Follow directions in Paiute to make a felt-cut-out of basic face parts, for full control.
  2. Follow directions in Paiute to cut out face parts and put them on the felt board and take them off, for full control.
  3. Hear the Paiute words for basic face parts and point to or select a cut-out or drawing of that face part, for full control.
  4. Read and write Paiute words for face parts and match them to a picture, for full control.
  5. Say the Paiute words for basic face parts, for full control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
   - Tell the students they will learn the Paiute language for some face parts by making a felt-board cut-out. Review the words for the face parts that you want to cover in this lesson.

2. Implementation:
   - Make the Cut-Outs
     - Put a stick-figure on the felt board. Give felt, scissors, and other decoration supplies to the students. Assign each student to make a felt-cut-out of a particular face part. Chat in Paiute and reinforce the words for face parts with the class. Let them repeat after you.

3. Put the Face Parts Together
   - Ask the class "Who has the _____?" Tell that student to put the face part on the stick-figure on the felt board.

4. On and Off Again
   - Give TPR commands to the students to take off face parts and put them back on again. Practice until the students can follow the directions well. Let students take a turn to give commands, if they are ready.

5. Closure:
   - Tell the students they are doing a good job. Have them clean up and put things away.

6. Follow-Up:
   - Repeat this lesson from time to time. Do the Touch & Scratch TPR lesson. Give handouts to students to read and match words and pictures. Crossword puzzles. Dictate words for face parts and have the students write them and compare their answers with each other.

RESOURCES:
- Felt Board
- Felt in various colors
- Scissors
- Decorating supplies

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

BODY UNIT
Faces Crossword Puzzle

NAME ____________________________

Directs: Read the clues in English. Fill-in the answers in Paiute.

ACROSS:
1. Nothing (2 words)
2. Neck
3. 6 You do this when you have an itch
5. 7 The part of your body that you hear with

DOWN:
5. When you want to know who someone is doing, you ask this question. (3 words)
8. Hair
6. 11 A dentist works on these

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Ichishkii ~ Warm Springs

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BY: Salapatin Language Team
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FOR: Kindergarten
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TIME: 15 minutes at a time

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PROCEDURES:
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2. Implementation:
   - Give the ball to each child in turn. Roll the ball to Alice. Ask the students if they have a brother or sister. Tell the students they are doing a good job. Have them clean up and put things away.

3. Closure:
   - Put the ball away and have everybody sit back down in their seats.

RESOURCES:
- Soft ball

Lesson in the Classroom ~
Kiksh ~ Wasq’u

from page 8

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WARM SPRINGS SAHAPITIN LANGUAGE PROGRAM
LESSON PLAN

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Gotta use a pencil like in the OLDEN DAYS!
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