A federal plan that may in time set the stage for hypervigilant-
ity executive director. The Per-
sonal Supportive Housing project is also the first time that
Housing Authority this spring is planning
A count of those who need a home

The tribes' restoration initiative,

This is the latest development in a long-
taking the lead on inviting

A viable plan to replace what the
damming project is being undertaken,

This year, the four Columbia
River tribes—Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce—
developed the Columbia Basin Res-
treaty tribes: The Confederated
Tribes of the Warm Springs,
Threat to the brink of extinction.  Dams
have pushed salmon and steelhead
This is the latest development in a long-
taking the lead on inviting

The count also helps raise awar-
ness of the problem, and identifies
gaps in service delivery and the
or relative, or with a

Tribes well represented among art fellowship winners

December 27, 2024 - Vol. 49, No. 1

Wiyah’l Ik’tule – Winter - Ann

Coping with stress, good social connections, and a healthy lifestyle are essential components of emotional well-being.

Tribes well represented among art fellowship winners

For instance, this is the first
time that Housingpart-
ners with a professional care service

The work should be finishing up within a few months at
the new Permanent Supportive Housing units.

Helping to address a need for the people and the community

Of course, everyone needs a home.

A count of those who need a home

Four Utean artists, including
Scott Kalama, were named as
finalists for the 2024 fellow-
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Flame. He is also the Ameri-
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or relative, or with a
The Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation board of directors is seeking to fill two positions on the corporation board of directors. The positions are both class II: one tribal member and one non-tribal member.

Qualified candidates must be interested in the economic and social development of the tribes and their membership, and possess an interest in the Economic Development Corporation board of directors. The information will be confidential to the S/T CEO.

Employment with the CWTS

Water and wastewater distribution operator, Public Safety

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, OR 97756.

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 extended in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Controller, Non-Treasury Secretary, Vital Statistics-Janitor (limited duration). Housekeeping.


Community notes...

The Boys & Girls Club of Warm Springs will be closed Janu- ary 10-15. The club will re-open on Monday, January 16. If you or a loved one needs help during an emotional crisis or substance crisis, call the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline for free professional guidance at 988. Services are free and always available no matter the day.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is a community housing agency that serves the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and their members.

Tuesday, January 16: Branch update

Tuesday, January 23: Public Utilities update with Shawn D. McDaniel.

Tuesday, January 30: Work with Joint Health Commission, Mica Collins and Caroline Cruz.

Wednesday, January 24

9 a.m.: Public Utilities, new wa- ter treatment plant discussion with HCO and HCO representatives.

10 a.m.: Tribal Council meeting with HCO and HCO representatives.

10 a.m.: Indian Head Casino and Plates update with Meghan Ar- nold.

10 a.m.: Meet with Clackamas representatives Annessa Hammann.

10 a.m.: Detention Center update.

11:30 a.m.: 2023 budget.

11:30 a.m.: LCIS and Oregon governor’s Tribal Affairs director, Shane McFarland.

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The following are some of the job openings with Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza. For details see the website: indianheadcasino.com.


12:15 p.m.: LCIS and Oregon governor’s Tribal Affairs director, Shane McFarland.

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Fishing agreement—

(continued from page 1)

“Achieves our people to continue our way of life and we are salmon people,” Ms. Sams said.

Originally filed in 2001 by the National Wildlife Federation and an assortment of other environmental groups, the four Columbia River treaty tribes joined the lawsuit that same year. The plaintiffs in the case argued that the federal government was violating the Endangered Species Act by allowing federal dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers to decimate threatened and endangered salmon and steelhead populations.

The six sovereigns

Over 22 years of litigation, a succession of judges assigned to the case have tossed out four of the government’s biological opinions—essentially permits allowing the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to operate federal dams on the Columbia and Lower Snake Rivers—finding that the plans violated the Endangered Species Act.

The latest round of activity in the case began when the previous administration issued a biological opinion in 2020. Along with an accompanying government study required under the National Environmental Policy Act, the opinion was so flawed and rushed that the tribes, states and environmental groups involved leapt back into action.

The active plaintiffs at the time—the state of Oregon, the National Wildlife Federation and the Nez Perce as amici, or friends of the court—each filed new complaints. The Warm Springs and Umatilla nations also resumed activity in the case, after standing down their claims in 2008. That was the year they negotiated the Columbia River Fish Accords, which essentially doubled funding for fish habitat restoration and other dam mitigation efforts. But because of the 2020 biological opinion, both nations negotiated an amendment to the agreements surrounding the fish accords, saying they had no obligation to support the government’s new plan.

When the current administration took office in 2021, the government took a new approach, expressing a desire to find a more realistic and permanent solution to transforming the federal hydro-system into a green energy system that supports fish. Since then, the parties have spent two years in confidential mediation, trying to hammer out an agreement that might finally protect salmon.

Progress was slow, according to people involved. Enormous and unwieldy mediation meetings were held online—some with upwards of 200 participants representing parties with opposing views. In January of last year, the four Columbia River treaty tribes decided to formulate their own strategy for comprehensive salmon and steelhead recovery. They aimed to develop a plan that accounted for everyone who currently benefits from the dams: People living in the Northwest who depend on the energy the dams generate, farmers who use irrigation from the reservoirs behind the dams and ship their crops via barges in the river, and small town economies that revolve around the recreation the dams provide.

“We did not want to make this a dams versus salmon approach,” said Jeremy Takala, vice chair of CRITFC and member of the Yakama Nation Tribal Council.

In just five months, the tribes developed the Columbia Basin Restoration Initiative. After the tribes started working on the plan, the states of Oregon and Washington joined them.

Fisheries agreement—

The Miss Warm Springs 2024 Pageant is coming up on Friday, January 26 at the Agency Longhouse. The committee is seeking candidates ages 18-24. Stop by the Tribal Council office, or call 541-553-3257. For information, or an application, email to: minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org sandra.danzuka@wstribes.org

Warm Springs Fire Management will have a job fair February 19-21, from noon to 3 p.m. each day. Anyone interested in learning about and applying for jobs can stop by the Fire Management conference room.

The Museum at Warm Springs is closed for the installation of a new HVAC system. The Museum will reopen on February 1. Staff are working throughout the closure but the public is not allowed into the building at this time due to safety and health considerations.

The Tribal Member and Youth Exhibit has been extended through March 2.
At Head Start

Warm Springs Head Start is an open enrollment program for young children. Parents should come in to talk with the program director for more information. The program is available at 541-553-3282.

School survey

The Jefferson County School District is conducting an online school survey. The survey is aimed at collecting feedback from parents and students about their school experiences. Parents and students are encouraged to participate in the survey, which is available online.

Fire and Safety

Fire and Safety is offering a sale for a 1987 GMC pump-trailer for bid in process as follows:

• Please stop by Fire and Safety for the vehicle once the winning bid is notified.

The obligation is for the vehicle once the winning bid is notified.

Fitness classes

Fitness classes with William Leonard are held weekdays at the Community Center in the classroom. The class is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 to 11:00 am. Children and adults of all ages are welcome. The class is free and open to all community members.

Access to health care through Oregon Health Plan—Medicaid—Medi-Cal

Many people have changes last year, and more people are covered due to the Affordable Care Act. Even if you are not sure about your eligibility, you should contact the Child Health Plan to determine your eligibility status. Oregon health plans are now available for children 6 and younger.

The notification system will only be available for an emergency, and the survey will be open for a limited period of time.

Contact the office of the Insurance Commissioner, 541-553-3257. Email: braun@wstribes.org

Heart of Oregon Corps—Youth Build is seeking applicants for the 2024 youth corps. Youth Build is for young people ages 16-24 throughout the community. The program is designed to give young people an opportunity to explore different career paths, while learning essential life skills, while receiving mentorship and support from staff.

YouthBuild getting ready for 2024 projects

One of the regional winners is the Bend area, which will receive $10,000 as well as a special presentation at the Oregon Teacher of the Year website.

Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: $20.00

The Warm Springs tribal community is eager to gain its diplomas, while living an increasing number of new jobs and skills. Oregon has been participating in the upcoming YouthBuild pre-enrollment information session this January to show potential participants what the program is all about. The program will build a bridge between the education and leadership development in the community.

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Howlak Tichum

Fisheries: Agreement on restoration

(continued from page 3)

"Together, they formed a bloc known as the 'six sovereigns' and immediately had an impact on the treaty tribes in Warm Springs, Washington. They organized a tribal council that met in Warm Springs, with a policy advisor from the U.S. Department of Energy and a legal advisor from Seattle to advise them on how to proceed. The council had several meetings with tribal leaders from other Northwest tribes and reached agreement on a plan to restore salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The plan details a federal, state, and tribal partnership for the restoration of salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The plan includes a federal, state, and tribal partnership for the restoration of salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The plan includes a federal, state, and tribal partnership for the restoration of salmon in the Columbia River Basin. The plan includes a federal, state, and tribal partnership for the restoration of salmon in the Columbia River Basin.

Sasha Lee 'Bear Cub', Sasha Bear Analytics, 501(c)(3), a Chiloe Chilian, entered her spiritual journey on December 25, 2023, at the age of 45, in Chiloquin, Oregon. Sasha was born on March 8, 1988, in Chiloquin, as a blessing to Auron L. Gen-

Rear, and the late Lee A. Crosier March 28, 1988, in Chiloquin, Oregon. She was preceded in death by her significant other and daugh-

With the passing of Warm Springs Tribal Chief Burt Howlak Tichum, 35, of Chiloquin, the Chiloe Chilian community was left in mourning. Howlak Tichum, who was known for his dedication to preserving and promoting Native American culture and traditions, passed away on January 10, 2024.

Howlak Tichum was born on March 8, 1988, in Chiloquin, Oregon, to Aureon L. Gener and the late Lee A. Crosier. He was raised by his mother, Lee A. Crosier, and his father, Aureon L. Gener, in the Chiloe Chilian community. Howlak Tichum was a beloved member of the community, known for his passion for preserving and promoting Native American culture and traditions.

During his lifetime, Howlak Tichum worked tirelessly to preserve and promote Native American culture and traditions. He was a dedicated member of the Chiloe Chilian community, and his passing leaves a void in the community that will be difficult to fill.

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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

SAHAPTIN CURRICULUM GUIDE
Level 1 of 7
DAILY CONVERSATION UNIT – Greetings

TOPIC: Greetings
BY: Alice Harman
LEVEL: 1 of 7
SUGGESTED TIME: 1 lesson

THEME: Sahaptin can be used for everyday conversations.
CONCEPT(S): There are greetings for different times of the day.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
Identify the words for different times of the day.
Greet someone and respond back at different times of the day.
Ask what someone’s name is.
Tell what your own name is.

~ Ichishkiin classroom lesson continues on 7 ~

Numu ~ Paiute

Faces In The News

~ Numu classroom lesson is on page 7 ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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

Alternate Commands

~ Alternate Commands ~

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~
PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

UNIT: BODY UNIT
LESSON PLAN

LEVEL: Beginning
LESSON: Faces in the News

TIME: 90 Minutes

GOAL:
For students to learn the words for the basic face parts by listening, reading, and finding and cutting out face parts from the newspaper. For students to listen and repeat and glue face parts together to make a whole face. To have some fun and laugh while learning Paiute, and get comfortable with each other and with the teacher in the Paiute language class.

OBJECTIVES:
The student will be able to:
1. Follow directions in Paiute to find, cut out, and glue pictures of face parts, for full control.
2. Repeat the words for face parts in Paiute, for full control.
3. Read and say Paiute words for face parts, for full control.
4. Identify the basic face parts in Paiute, for full control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
Tell the students they will learn the Paiute words for face parts by finding them in the newspaper, cutting them out, and gluing them onto a paper. Choose OME of the groups of face parts to focus on, and use those.

2. Implementation:
Newspaper:
Show the newspaper to the students. Point to various face parts while you tell the students what they are. Use the following language:

Ya'Qa pespo. Here is the newspaper.
Ya'Qa suzu. Here is the scissors.
Eweswo tamme eka ma'yuinue. We are going to find these in here.
Qyae tamme oo tsoysdlakah. And then we are going to cut them out.

Cut Out, Face Parts:
Divide the class into groups of about 6 students each. Put slips of paper with the body parts written on them into a container. Pass the container around each group, and have each student take one.
Give a newspaper and scissors to each group. Tell them to look for and cut out the body part that is on their slip of paper. Speak in sentences, but repeat for face parts more than once. Let the class repeat after you. Use the following language:

Tamme ka pepowuto ka koio tsoysdlakah. We are going to cut out face parts from these papers.
Ewuswo sumuo pepo kwesoo. Take one slip of paper.
Hemmu a kuwoose? What did you get?
Ko pepowuto oo mayuunoo. Find it in the newspaper.
Yase oo tsoysdlakah. Now cut it out.
Ko ka tsoysdlakah. Cut out the face.
Ko mobeo tsoysdlakah. Cut out the nose.

Put Together the Face:
Give directions to the class to glue a face part on their paper. Cover all the face parts.

How, yaa tamme ekooba a haneloow!
Ko tupa ekooba matsupesh.
Mii ta'sumo naka masapisu.
Yaa ta'a oonooss uoouwo naka. Here is the other ear.

3. Closure:
When the class is finished, let everybody look at the pictures from each group. Have a good laugh!

4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson, using the other group of words for face parts. Give the Face Part Matching handout to the students and have them match the word to the drawing.

RESOURCES:
- Newspaper
- Scissors
- Blank Paper
- Glue sticks or tape
- Match Words and Pictures handout
- Crossword Puzzle handout
- Slips of paper with words for face parts written on them.
- Container for slips of paper

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

Notes:
The verb that means "take" has different forms for singular, dual and plural.

TAKE — Singular
koowoo. take (singular)
Eweswo sumuo pepo kwesoo. Take one slip of paper.
Hemmu a kuwoose? What did you get?

TAKE — Dual & Plural
hommow take (plural)
Naco ekooba sumuo pepo hommow. Take two slips of paper.
Mu ekooba sumuo pepo hommow. Take one slip of paper.
Hemmu ma kuwoose? What did you get?

BODY UNIT
Face Parts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>tsopesh</th>
<th>moobo</th>
<th>aati</th>
<th>soba</th>
<th>kota</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>naka</td>
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</table>

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:
Listen and repeat the phrases for greetings.
Diction.
Play a matching game with flashcards.
Short role-plays, meeting, greeting, and asking someone's name at different times of the day.

EVALUATION:
MATERIALS AND RESOURCES:
RELATED CONTENT AREAS:
CROSS-REFERENCE WITH OTHER CULTURAL AWARENESS UNITS:

LANGUAGE LESSONS:
Sample Sentences: (Teacher writes their own)
1. Ai Hi, hello
2. Nii miiqo Good morning
3. Nii pichwaq Good day, good morning
4. Nii kwla'awet Good evening
5. Nii sctapa Good night
6. Shinam wanisha? What's your name?
7. Wanka'sshlah My name is
8. Awamamaj an'ch'a'q'insi'ata. See you (just you) later.
8. Awamamaj an'ch'a'q'insi'ata. See you all later.

Language Emphasis:
Vocabulary:

xalit dawn
miiqo morning
sikumislan evening
pichwaq afternoon
kwla'awet evening
andshet towards evening, just before sunset
sctapa night
pipichu sc'at midnight
ai Hi, hello
an'ch'a' again
an'ch'a' who-you
q'insi'ata to see
q'insi'ata to see
wanisha to call, to name

(continues at right)
Wasco Electric Cooperative 2024 availability of payments:

Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., gives notice that payments are now and have been available at the Wasco Electric Cooperative office located at 105 E. Fourth Street in The Dalles, Oregon to the person(s) named hereunder of payments which have been authorized for more than 90 days.

List continues on page 9
Point-in-Time Count: set for January 23

Ms. Tufti and the Point-In-Time team last year held the count at the Family Resource Center. The space, though, was not really enough for the number of people who showed up, Dayle said. So this year the survey day will be at the youth gymnasium of the former elementary school.

Some of the opportunities:

Fire and Safety will be on hand, offering blood pressure and blood sugar testing. Jazzeline Brindos, the Opioid Prevention Coordinator, will have overdose prevention resources such as Narcan and the IHS Pharmacy is also planning to be there with their resources. Katie Russell, former Community Health director now at Jefferson County, will be conducting rapid typhus testing, as the incidence of the disease has been going up in some places.

Dorotha ‘Dot’ Thuby will be representing Neighbor Impact, with information on their programs.

The Housing Authority will be there, as Housing is collecting information regarding current and future housing needs, in order to develop a long-term planning and funding strategy.

The Commodity program will have a table set up with non-perishable food items as well as fresh produce.

Shanene Yaloni, Medical Social Worker, will walk through the gym and will visit with all participants.

Dr. Tam will have his mobile Acupuncture Therapy chairs available to provide his services.

Arianna Adams from Thrive Central Oregon will be available to discuss resources they have. If the Mobile Medical Unit is available, limited medical and dental exams will be provided. If the mobile unit is not available, staff will still be on hand to provide information.

All unsheltered participants who complete a survey will be given an incentive including a backpack filled with items to help them endure the colder weather, canned food items, first aid kit, sunscreen, and a blanket.

Sheltered participants will receive a tote bag filled with a first aid kit, hygiene kit, water, along with food items.

Please note: This is a drug-and alcohol-free event.

Registration is required by Tuesday January 30th, 2024. The program is limited to 15 participants. To request this information in an alternate format or have any questions about this program for tobacco cessation, please contact Jasmine Gerraty at 541-447-8063 or jasmine.gerraty@deschutes.org.

$192,000∗

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $2000!

Fridays & Saturdays