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## Plan to restore fisheries was work of tribes

A federal plan that may in time require the breaching of the four dams on the Lower Snake River came about because of planning and work led by the four Columbia River treaty tribes: The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, Yakama Nation, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation, and the Nez Perce Tribe.

In a series of commitments announced a few weeks ago, the federal government agreed to fund green energy projects led by the four Columbia River Native nations intended to replace the energy generated by the four dams in the Lower Snake River.

The plan may set the stage for the breaching of the dams in the next decade, or the timespan of about two generations of salmon. This is the latest development in a long-running lawsuit filed more than two decades ago over government operations of federal dams, which have pushed salmon and steelhead to the brink of extinction. Dams are the main problem preventing recovery for 10 of the 16 salmon and steelhead populations in the Columbia River Basin, according to a 2022 report by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This year, the four Columbia River treaty tribes—Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce—developed the Columbia Basin Restoration Initiative. This was a response to a prolonged attempt at mediation, where online meetings often included more than 200 representatives with dramatically differing views, struggling to make progress toward a viable plan. Then the tribes took the lead on inviting federal involvement in the plan they had created.

The tribes' restoration initiative, and the federal response to it, became the U.S. Government Commitments document filed in the case in mid December 2023.

If approved by the court, the plan outlined in that document would build on recommendations from Washington Gov. Jay Inslee and Sen. Patty Murray, calling for the breaching of the dams as a crucial part of salmon recovery. In their recommendations, Inslee and Murray noted that the energy generated by the dams, along with other services they provide, would need to be replaced before the breaching could actually occur. A viable plan to replace what the dams provide is also key to persuading Congress to approve breaching.

The December court filings provide just such a plan.

For the four Columbia River treaty tribes, the agreement has additional meaning. "It honors the federal government's promise to us in the treaty of 1855," said Corinne Sams, chair of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and Umatilla tribes board member.

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## A count of those who need a home

Helping to address a need for the people and the community

Of course, everyone needs a home, yet there are some who go without this basic need, here on the reservation as everywhere. The number of homeless people can be surprising: The 2023 Point in Time Count found that among the tribal community of the reservation, at least 70 people were living 'unsheltered.'

The Point-in-Time Count is a count of the sheltered and unsheltered people experiencing homelessness on a single night in January. This Count is held nationally as well as locally by the Confederated Tribes' Health and Human Services Branch. Dayle Tufti is the Health Data Coordinator of the branch, and is coordinating the event with several tribal programs, IHS programs, Indian Head Casino, Thrive of Central Oregon, Neighbor-Impact and the Homeless Leadership Coalition.

The 2024 Point in Time Count will happen on Tuesday, January 23 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the school gym of the former Warm Springs elementary school. A meal catered by Indian Head Casino's Cottonwood Restaurant will be served throughout the day. There will be health and resource information booths. If possible, flu vaccines as well as covid boosters will be available. Blood pressure and blood sugar checks, as well as rapid testing for syphilis will also be available. (There has been a nationwide surge in the number of syphilis cases. Fortunately, our local numbers are not rising as quickly.)

Because Warm Springs is such a tight-knit community and we are all family, homelessness

### A new approach at Housing

The Warm Springs Housing Authority this spring is planning to finish construction work on the Permanent Supportive Housing project. Designed to help the chronically homeless members of the community, the project is unique in a number of ways.

For instance, this is the first time that Housing has received a state grant for the work, said Danielle Wood, Housing Authority executive director. The Permanent Supportive Housing project is also the first time that Housing is formally partnering with another department of the tribes, in this case Behavioral Health.

Housing is taking care of the construction aspect of the units, and will also do the long-term maintenance. The Behavioral Health team will be working with the individuals who in time will



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

be living there.

Housing and Behavioral Health will work together to determine the process for approving the tenant applicants, as there are requirements in meeting the grant conditions, Danielle said. The first condition in order to receive the grant, for instance, was that Housing partner with a professional care service such as Behavioral Health.

Ten of the Permanent Supportive Housing units, each 600 square feet in size, are located in the Trailer Court neighborhood at the Dips. These units are one-bed-

room, designed for one or two people. The project also includes a duplex on Wasco Street on campus that is for chronic homeless families with children. This building is currently being wholly renovated.

The five-acre area with the 10 units will also include a Service Center, available to the Behavioral Health team for counseling services for the tenants.

Along with the state grant, the Indian Health Service has funded the infrastructure work, and the BIA the road work.

is a community-wide issue; and is especially dangerous for the homeless themselves, Dayle said. "Living out in the elements, people are at a high risk of crime and violence, illness and death," she said. "The lifespan of a homeless person is nearly 18 years shorter than the average."

In addition to the individual suffering at night in the cold, he or she may also be struggling with addiction or a mental illness. In the worst cases at times, families are homeless.

Some hopeful news is that help is available through many services of the tribes, for those who wish to change. To get a better idea of the situation at the present time, tribal Health and Human Services and their partners will conduct the 2024 Point-In-Time Homeless Count,

January 23.

The homeless count is to estimate the number of individuals or families who are living without permanent shelter, those who are sleeping in a vehicle or RV without a hookup, a tent, bus stop shelter, doorway, park, overnight shelter, etc. The Point-In-Time Count workers also want to estimate the number of people in the community who are living in imminent threat of becoming unsheltered.

The team in addition seeks to assess the number of people in the community who are living in sheltered locations, though in a situation that is not desirable. This can include, for instance: In homes of friends or relatives, or with a succession of friends or relatives; or

long-term homeless shelters. There are several multi-family homes on the reservation. The individuals and families who complete the survey can help give an idea of the need for additional housing units, whether apartments, duplexes or single-family homes.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is currently preparing a Community Survey to assess the housing needs. One of their staff will be on hand to share information with the community.

The count also helps raise awareness of the problem, and identifies gaps in services, capturing the extent of the homeless issue, while recording the key data for funding opportunities and planning.

Point-in-Time *continues on 10*

## Tribes well represented among art fellowship winners

Four Oregon artists, including Scott Kalama of the Confederated Tribes, this week received Fields Artist Fellowships, among the largest artistic fellowship awards in the country.

Along with Scott, film director LaRonn Katchia, also of the tribes, was among the eight finalists for the 2024 fellowships.

Mr. Kalama leads drum-making classes and music workshops for youth, and performs as Blue Flamez. He is a Native American Music Award winner for music and video productions. Scott works at Warm Springs Prevention.

LaRonn is a documentary filmmaker, director and cinematographer, based in Portland.

The Fields Artist Fellowships are sponsored by the Oregon Humanities in partnership with



Oregon Humanities

Two sides of musician and drum-making teacher Scott Kalama.

Oregon Community Foundation. The fellowships are for individuals whose work cultivates social change in their communities. To help fund

and further their work, the fellowship recipients receive \$150,000 each over the course of two years. The additional eight finalists re-

ceive a one-time award of \$10,000.

The 2024 fellowships represent an investment in individual artists and their communities, and a significant commitment to Oregon's arts in a time when many artists and arts organizations are facing financial challenges.

"Like Oregon Humanities, Oregon Community Foundation believes that meaningful creativity and cultural expression are essential cornerstones for vibrant and healthy communities," said Lisa Mensah, president of the Oregon Community Foundation.

"We are thrilled to support the Fields Artist Fellowship program and the creative potential of these talented Oregonians who are bridging divides in their communities every day through art and inclusion. These artists help inspire joy, spur economic growth and strengthen our communities."



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Fisheries agreement —

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“It allows 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 continues on 5



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# Warm Springs 2024 Point In Time Count

## WHO?

Individuals and Families living in:

Unsheltered locations: vehicles, tents, RVs without hookups, streets/sidewalks, etc.

Sheltered locations: Homeless shelter, transitional homes, multi-family homes, sofa surfers, etc.

## WHEN?

January 23, 2024.  
9am until 4pm

Old Warm Springs Elementary Gym

Participation Incentives ~ Meal ~ Resource Information

## WHAT?

The Point In Time (PIT) Count aims to provide a snapshot of the individuals and families experiencing homelessness in a geographical area over the course of one night.

Health & Human Services:  
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Homeless Shelter  
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Community notes...

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.

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# Letters to the editor

## At Head Start

Warm Springs Head Start is opening an additional Head Start program for children who will be 5 on or before September 1.

Families with children at that age who are not currently in the Head Start program, can complete an application for the new room at the Early Childhood Education Center front office.

You can call or email Laurissa Bellanger to learn more, 541-553-3242; email: [laurissa.bellanger@wstribes.org](mailto:laurissa.bellanger@wstribes.org)

And if you have questions, you can contact the Office of Information Systems, 541-553-3275.

## Nominate Teacher of the Year

Nominations are now open for Oregon Teacher of the Year. Honor a special educator in your life on the Oregon Teacher of the Year website through February 21. Nominees for Oregon Teacher of the Year should be exceptionally dedicated, knowledgeable, and skilled licensed public school educators in grades pre-K through 12.

The Oregon Teacher of the Year serves as the face and voice of educators across the state. As a representative of the profession, this teacher leader is asked to engage and inspire other teachers and community leaders.

All eligible teachers who have been nominated will be invited to apply. Candidates who submit an application will then be in-the-running to be selected as a Regional Teacher of the Year from one of the 19 Education Service Districts statewide. Every Regional Teacher of the Year will be awarded \$1,000 and will be celebrated across the state in September.

One of the regional winners will then be chosen as the 2024-25 Oregon Teacher of the Year by a blue ribbon panel. Thanks to ODE's partnership with the Oregon Lottery, the Oregon Teacher of the Year receives a gift of \$10,000 as well as a special fund to cover all travel costs for the year.

The Oregon Teacher of the Year will also submit an application to be considered for the honor of National Teacher of the Year. For more information about Oregon Teacher of the Year eligibility requirements, please see the 'About' section on the Oregon Teacher of the Year website. [oregonteacheroftheyear.org](http://oregonteacheroftheyear.org)

## Fitness classes

Fitness classes with Wellness coordinator Bonita Leonard are held weekdays at the Community Center aerobics room. The 6 a.m. classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and there are noon-time classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bonita is also available for one-on-one weight training. Stop by and see her or call 541-553-3589. Email: [bonita.leonard@wstribes.org](mailto:bonita.leonard@wstribes.org)

## Birth

Anola Lakay Craig, Brandon Craig and Menamoo Sahme of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Anola Lakay Craig, born on December 24, 2023.

Anola joins brother Elirig, 13, Tuxnala, 4, and Kinula, 3.

Grandparents on the father's side are Kathy Smith of Madras, and Joel Craig of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Kenneth Sahme of Warm Springs, and Ruby Bulloch of Portland.

## YouthBuild getting ready for 2024 projects

Heart of Oregon Corps—Youth Build is hosting open enrollment, and accepting applications for the January 24 youth group.

YouthBuild is for young people ages 16-24 with the chance to gain hands-on work experience, while continuing their educational goals.

YouthBuild offers the opportunity to explore different career paths, and develop essential job skills, while receiving mentorship and support from staff.



YouthBuild is like a family who supports each and every one of each other to be successful."

The program members divide their time between the classroom, job training, and leadership development.

YouthBuild has helped many young people of the

Warm Springs tribal community to earn their diploma, while having an income and learning job skills.

An upcoming YouthBuild pre-enrollment information session is this Thursday, January 11.

Applications are due by January 15.

Virtual sessions are also available upon request. See the YouthBuild at the website: [heartoforegoncorps.org](http://heartoforegoncorps.org)

## School survey

The Jefferson County School District 509-J is conducting an online school experience survey.

The district is partnering with YouthTruth to hear what families have to say about their school experiences.

Please help your child's school understand how to improve by taking the short 15-minute anonymous survey.

Please take the survey before it closes at midnight on January 27. Go to the website: [ytsurvey.org/509jfamily24](https://ytsurvey.org/509jfamily24)

The YouthTruth survey is a chance to share honest and anonymous feedback about your child's school.

Your responses are anonymous. They will be combined with the responses of other parents and guardians before being shared with leadership. If you write any comments, please don't include your name or anything else that might identify you.

Most questions ask you to indicate how strongly you agree or disagree with statements on a scale of one to five.

This survey is offered in various languages, with the language choice at the dropdown menu in the upper right corner of your screen at the survey site.

## Weather alerts

The Warm Springs tribes offer an alert system that communicates emergency information to employees and the general public.

This system is designed to send texts and e-mail messages to compatible devices in the event of an emergency situation.

The notification system will only be utilized for an emergency situation, for example a government shutdown due to inclement weather.

KWSO has a link to sign up in a news post at [kwsos.org](http://kwsos.org). See: <http://bit.ly/CTWSOAlerts>

# A view on the reservation water situation

by George Aguilar

(The following is the third and concluding part of the article by author George Aguilar, regarding the reservation water system.)

In the spring of 1957 the Celilo Falls fishery was flooded and several million dollars were given the four treaty tribes of the Columbia River, a monetary compensation for the loss. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs distributed only \$140 per every man, woman and child, and the rest of the Celilo fund was put into escrow for eight years collecting interest.

The primary purpose of the escrow fund was for future developments. The Or-

egon State College was hired to do a study for the tribal developments and use of financial affairs.

During the flood of 1964, most of the water infrastructure was damaged beyond repair. Several bridges, sewer and water, and roads were washed out, and some residential units were swept away in the Greenville Village.

The Highway 26 bridge at Warm Springs was also obliterated, and the Warm Springs Reservation was cut off from the rest of the world for several weeks.

In the spring of 1965 the Tribal Council created a temporary committee titled the Million Dollar Housing

fund. Under this program, the executive director made a projection that for housing up to our time was several hundred units, and the fund was just seed money from the Celilo compensation. The housing and tribal Credit enterprise were also created.

Rebuilding the water and sewer and other infrastructure, redoing the heavily damaged Kah-Nee-Ta Village, construction of a new modern restaurant at Kah-Nee-Ta, the now community center building, and many other projects began to emerge.

All of these projects were because of the Celilo compensation fund. The

now living enrolled members should be very thankful to the old timers who refrained from using this money in the form of individual per capita disbursements.

The Bend water infrastructure is a very good method to observe. It uses springs and ground water. Madras, Culver, Metolius and the Agency Plains have the Opal Springs. Flow rate for Opal Springs is 108,000 gallons per minute. Hey! Pardner. Give or share with us some of that good stuff!

*This has been a short article by no means a manifesto, just throwing in my two cents worth, If that's worth anything.*

## For sale at Fire and Safety: 1987 GMC pumper-tanker for bid

Fire and Safety is offering for sale a 1987 GMC pumper-tanker. The bid process is as follows:

Please stop by Fire and Safety's office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. At the office you can fill out a form that will include:

Name, address, bid amount, and phone number. Then place the document in a sealed envelope, signed by the bidder.

The winning bid will be selected on January 19 at the end of the day. The winning bidder will need to pick up the truck and the title from

Fire and Safety no later than January 31. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Warm Springs Fire and Safety will not be responsible for the vehicle once the winning bid is notified. The following describes the vehicle:

This 1987 pumper-tanker has automatic transmission with 30,649 miles. The tires are expired per the National Fire Protection Association, the NFPA.

The pump is damaged, and the tank and plumbing leaks. The six batteries are expired and not chargeable. The truck does not run. The fire equipment is not included.



Please contact the office at 541-553-1634. Or stop by 2112 Wasco Street, if you would like to come see the truck, or if you have any questions. This truck is no longer suitable for the fire

service.

In order to purchase new trucks, Fire and Safety needs to let the trucks go that can no longer keep up with fighting fire, keeping the crews and community safe.

## Some notable changes to coverage under the Oregon Health Plan

Access to health care through Oregon Health Plan—OHP/Medicaid—saw some changes last year, and more taking effect this month as well. OHP benefits that took effect in 2023 that you may not know about:

- Expanded benefits for children. OHP now covers all medically necessary and medically appropriate care for members under 21.
- Transportation reimbursement rate increase. When members drive themselves to doctors' appointments or other covered health care services, or are driven by someone else such as a friend or relative, they can be reimbursed at a rate of 44 cents per mile—a 76-percent increase over the previous rate.

OHP benefits that take effect in January 2024:

- Continuous eligibility protections. Oregon's new policy called 'continuous eligibility' means most people

will keep coverage until their next renewal—even if their income or family size changes before then. This applies to most cases that have renewed or applied for OHP since April 2023.

During the pandemic emergency, people kept OHP even if they were no longer eligible. The new continuous eligibility protections apply only after someone's post-pandemic renewal (which started in April 2023). People who have renewed since then may see a "continuous eligibility period" in their eligibility notice.

### Exceptions:

- Continuous eligibility does not apply to most long term services and supports.
- Protections begin only after completion of the application or renewal process, including resolving any requests for information.
- Benefits can still close or be suspended if you move out of state, voluntarily ask

us to close benefits, become a resident of a public institution such as jail, prison or the state hospital, pass away, or in cases of fraud or error. Help paying for Medicare may end if you lose Medicare.

Faster enrollment in a coordinated care organization, or CCO.

Most new OHP members will be enrolled in a CCO within a few days after selecting one. Previously, newly enrolled members often spent a week or more on OHP's 'Open Card' coverage while they waited to be transitioned to a CCO.

Open Card coverage provides the same care benefits as regular OHP, but there are fewer (and often different) providers who accept Open Card. By transitioning into a CCO within a few days of starting OHP coverage, it will be easier for new members to find a doctor and reduce disruptions in care. If members



do not choose a CCO, most will be assigned one, and the transition may take longer.

**OHP benefits that will take effect later this year:**

- OHP Bridge. This is a new health coverage program launching in July 2024. OHP Bridge will cover adults up to age 65 with income above traditional OHP Plus limits up to 200-percent of the federal poverty level (the FPL) who do not have access to affordable health insurance.

For example, a single adult making up to \$29,160 per year may qualify for OHP Bridge, which is a significant increase over previous OHP Plus income limits. Adults must also have eligible citizenship or immigration status to qualify.

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## Howlak Tichum

Sasha Lee ‘Bear Cub, Sasha Bear’ Atchley ~ 1988-2023

Sasha Lee ‘Bear Cub, Sasha Bear’ Atchley, 35, of Chiloquin, entered her spiritual journey on December 26, 2023, at home in Chiloquin.

Ms. Atchley was born on March 28, 1988, in Chiloquin, as a blessing to Aaron L. Gentry and the late Lee A. Crosier (Dillstrom).

She was an enrolled member of the Klamath Tribes and a descendant of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, and the Coquille Indian tribe.

Sasha was proud of her culture, expressing and showing it everywhere she went. During her younger years, Sasha loved to dance at powwows starting in traditional, where she was blessed to wear her aunt Alicia’s buckskin, and later stepping into the Fancy shawl category, where she would glide beautifully across the dance floor like a butterfly. Sasha was blessed to share her love of Native dancing with her daughter Nikaya, and was honored to uphold the cultural tradition of sharing her knowledge with her. She was proud to learn how to make regalia for her daughter to dance.

During Sasha’s precious time here on earth, she fought the battle of addiction several times, and won. She blossomed into a beautiful soul, finding what she loved, and becoming the best at anything she put her mind to. When the spooky Halloween season approached, she looked forward to being the store manager for the Spirit of Halloween, loving every minute of working for the company.

Sasha took much pride in her work and enjoyed seeing her loved ones visit her at work, always making sure they would leave with everything they needed, from decorations to costumes. She loved making sure her family was taken care of.

Anyone who knew Sasha knew that once she set her mind on something, there was no stopping her. With that fire burning strong, Sasha proudly completed her GED, becoming a certified Master Gardener



through the Oregon State University Extension, and reaching the Silver Ambassador level as a seller of her favorite Plexus products. Determined to expand her horizons, Sasha recently began pursuing an Associate’s degree.

Sasha loved athletics and took the utmost joy in being the assistant coach for her daughter’s volleyball team, where she led them to victory. Sasha also kept her artistic and creative side strong through beading and crocheting, proudly making and gifting her creations to her beloved family members. Sasha’s happiest of times were spent fishing at her favorite fishing spot with her significant other and daughter.

Sasha will always and forever be remembered for her beautiful bright smile and her big laughter that filled the room with so much love. Her laugh will never be forgotten.

Sasha is survived by her grandparents Don and Mary Gentry; father Aaron L. Gentry; significant other Craig Atchley; daughter Nikaya Skelton; sisters Kira Bazzano, Amelia Barbosa, Trinity and Brie Gentry; brother Elijah Gentry; aunts Alicia Gentry and Adria (Ruben) Paschal, and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Sasha is preceded in death by her great-grandmother Edna Dillstrom; grandparents Belvie and Jackie Dillstrom; great-grandfather Albert Summers Sr.; great-grandmother Laura Picard Grabner; mother Lee A. Crosier (Dillstrom), and daughter Nastassia Halani Atchley. Services were held January 6, 2024, at the Chiloquin Christian Center. Burial was at the Hill Cemetery.

*The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to all who have offered and provided their support during this trying time.*

## Fisheries: Agreement on restoration

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Together, they formed a block now known as ‘the six sovereigns.’

In March, the chairs of the four treaty tribes met in Washington D.C. with John Podesta, the White House senior advisor for clean energy innovation and implementation, according to people with knowledge of the events. They asked for his help and invited him to visit the Columbia River Basin.

When he arrived in June, tribal leaders shared a traditional meal with Podesta and Department of Energy Deputy Secretary David Turk at the Yakama Nation longhouse. And they presented him with their Columbia Basin Restoration Initiative.

A visit from a government official of Podesta’s stature was “unprecedented,” according to Sams, chair of the Columbia Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

“For us to be able to take him along to our village sites that were flooded by the dams, to take him to our fishing sites so he could see our continued connection to ceremony and to culture and salmon was really beneficial,” Sams said. “Because we can say it a thousand times, but you really have to see how we pair our traditional ecological knowledge with Western knowledge to restore

and to really maintain a healthy ecosystem for our salmon that are traveling to and from the ocean.”

After over a year of mediation, the meeting with Podesta kicked off talks between the tribes, the states and the administration. The result was a historic court filing in late December that paves the way for the breaching of the four dams in the Lower Snake River.

For the tribes, the most important accomplishment of over 20 years of litigation is the way this case has forced the U.S. government to treat the tribes of the Columbia River Basin as sovereign nations.

Although the case was filed and argued based on alleged violations of the Endangered Species Act, the involvement of tribes with treaty rights in the Columbia River Basin added an element of additional government responsibility to the claims.

“The leadership of the Columbia River treaty tribes really did impact the outcome Thursday,” said Jonathan W. Smith Sr., chairman of the Tribal Council for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs.

“The treaty tribes have unique legal tools based on their treaty rights. Those treaty rights and the legal obligations the federal government has to honor—those rights can only be brought to the table by the

## In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: All proceedings, except Probate as described below, are held at the Tribal Courthouse.)

**Danielle Wood, Petitioner, vs Leticia Leyva, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO160-19. TO: Danielle Wood, Roxanne McInturff, Leticia Leyva, Larry Switzer:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/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 **29<sup>th</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARGARET SILVA, Respondent; Case No. JV1-11; JV51-17. TO: MARGARET SILVA, MALLORY & TOMMY GILBERT:**

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 **31<sup>ST</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**LUCINDA HEATH, Petitioner, vs GLADYS GRAYBAEL, RESPONDENT; Case No. DO117-22, TO: LUCINDA HEATH, GLADYS GRAYBAEL, JESSE REESE:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV25-13. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, BENJAMIN HOLLIDAY, MARIAMACHIC-HOLLIDAY:**

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 **25<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARY CLOUD, Respondent; Case No. JV1-23. TO: MARY CLOUD, CPS, JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **25<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs TASHEENA ARTHUR, Respondent; Case No. JV51-23. TO: TASHEENA ARTHUR, TRAVIS ANDY, JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ADJUDICATION 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 **5<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs ESSIE LAWSON, Respondent; Case No. JV28-13. TO: ESSIE LAWSON, REGGIE MEDINA, CPS, JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PERMANENCY 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 **17<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERRINE RABBIE, Respondent; Case No. JV2-11. TO: TERRINE RABBIE, JAYDEAN GILBERT, JV PROS, CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a 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 **15<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SPINOSUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV116,117,118-14. TO: CHARLYNNE SPINOSUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., CPS, JV PROS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP HEARING has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **23<sup>RD</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 2:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs DENA THOMAS, Respondent; Case No. JV39-23. TO: DENA THOMAS, JV PROS, CPS:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs JAMEY WESLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV53-07. TO: JAMEY WESLEY, KYLE FRANK, KORY BLOOD:**

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**VERONICA BAEZ, Petitioner, vs TRACY SAM, Respondent; Case No. DO57-21. TO: VERONICA BAEZ, TRACY SAM:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **17<sup>TH</sup> day of JANUARY, 2024 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV129-07. TO: CHARLENE CHEE, REX ROBINSON-ANGELES:**

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 **7<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV31-21. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:**

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the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7<sup>TH</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs WILMA BAZA , Respondent; Case No. JV12-18. TO: WILMA BAZA, MICHAEL & GINA GISH:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. JV27-20. TO: CHARLENE CHEE:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLENE CHEE, Respondent; Case No. DO110-09. TO: CHARLENE CHEE, REX ROBINSON-ANGELES:**

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**CTWS, Petitioner, vs TALLULAH MCGILL, Respondent; Case No. JV79-17, JV80-17, JV23-18. TO: TALLULAH MCGILL, DEVANEE & WILLIAM BERTRAND:**

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**CHANTEL PICARD, Petitioner, vs CAMERON SMITH-LUCERO, Respondent; Case No. DO31-21. TO: CHANTEL PICARD, CAMERON SMITH-LUCERO:**

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### PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Crystal R. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR10. Notice is hereby given that Crystal R. Scott, who at the time of her death last known residence was 2751 West Spur, Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of February 2022 and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as the public administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Corey L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR70. Notice is hereby given that Corey L. Smith, who at the time of her death last known residence was 1301 Eagle Way, Warm Springs OR 97761, died on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of December 2023, and the court appointed Valerie Squiemphen as public administrator.

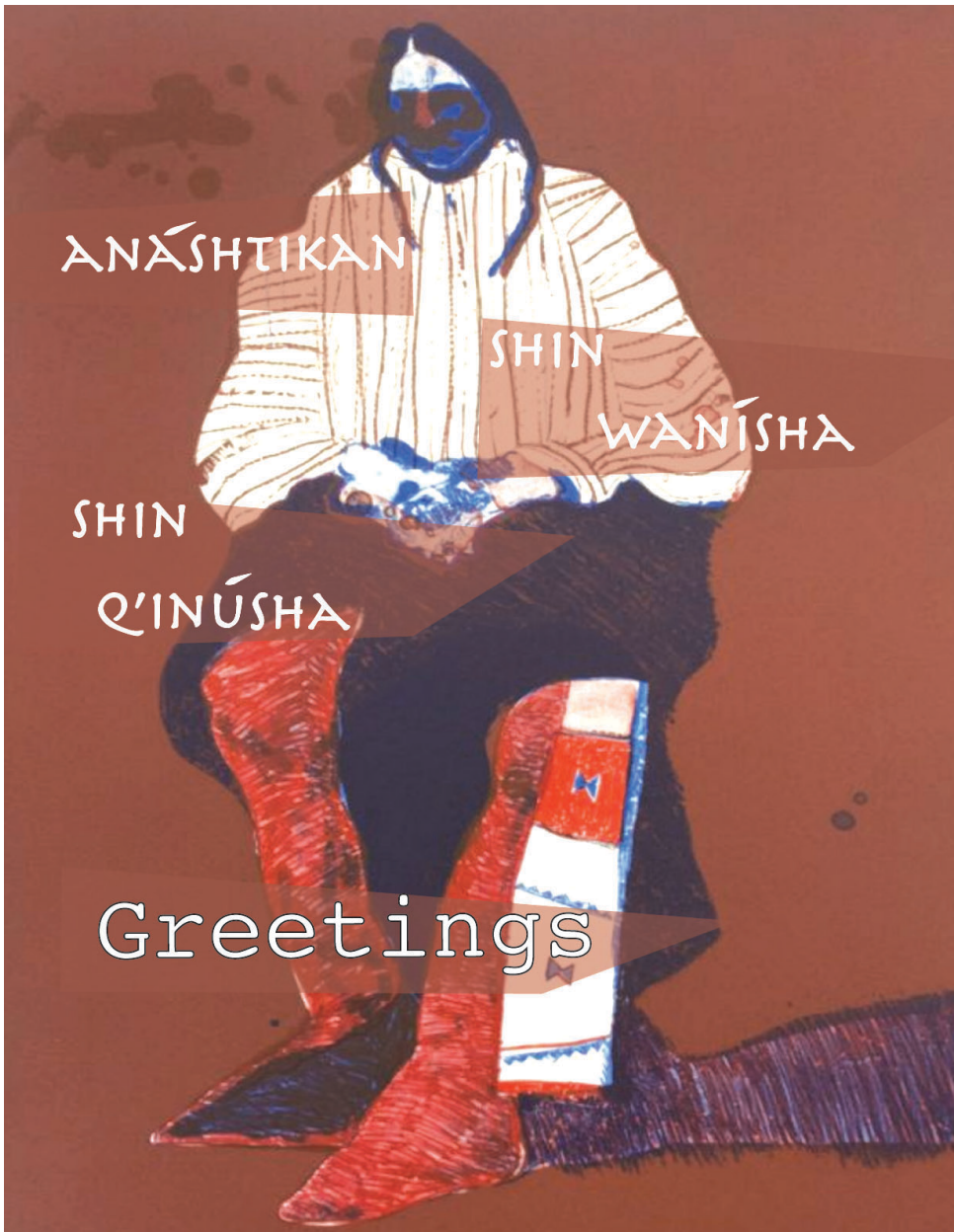
and ongoing impacts of federal dams on tribes in the Columbia River Basin that will inform future mitigation actions.

*by Karina Brown, Underscore News*



~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~  
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.

GOAL(S):

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



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

An alternate form of listing commands: in the following, alternate possibilities are set off by brackets (); optional elements are in parentheses ().

Pick up, put into, take out, put down

Aglga (aixt) ak'inuimat ( { iladamyamt } ) .  
 { ič'áxwiyamt } ) .

Pick up the (one) pen ( { from the table } ) .  
 { from the paper } ) .

Ugiga ( { makwšt } ) itk'inuimat ( { iladamyamt } ) .  
 { ič'áxwiyamt } ) .

Pick up ( { two } ) pens ( { from the table } ) .  
 { from the paper } ) .

Amxútk (aixt) ak'inuimat { akw'aigba.  
 { isik'níxatba

Put the (one) pen { into the root-bag.  
 { into the cornhusk bag.

Dmútk ( { makwšt } ) itk'inuimat { akw'aigba.  
 { isk'níxatba

Put ( { two } ) pens { into the root-bag.  
 { into the cornhusk bag.

Tiaqw áxa (aixt) ak'inuimat { akw'aigqiamt.  
 { isik'níxatyamt.

Take the (one) pen { out of the root-bag.  
 { out of the cornhusk bag.

Tiaqw txa ( { makwšt } ) itk'inuimat { akw'aigqiamt.  
 { isik'níxatyamt.

Take ( { two } ) pens { out of the root-bag.  
 { out of the cornhusk bag.

Axíma (aixt) ak'inuimat ( { iladamba.  
 { ič'áxwiba.

Put down the (one) pen { on the table.  
 { on the paper.

Uxwaima ( { makwšt } ) itk'inuimat { iladamba.  
 { ič'áxwiba.

Put down ( { two } ) pens { on the table.  
 { on the paper.

Body parts

Ilkti } imigaqštaq.  
Iqtía } { imigíč.  
 { imikwšxát.

Point to } your head.  
Touch } { your nose.  
 { your mouth.

Slkti } ismixús.  
Sqtía }

Point to } your eyes.  
Touch }

Alkti } amiq'úxwí.  
Aqtía }

Point to } your knee.  
Touch }

Dlkti } { idmiq'úxwí (max).  
Uqtía } { idmips.

Point to } { your knees.  
Touch } { your feet.

Llkti } { iimips.  
Lqtía } { iiminatixat.

Point to } { your foot.  
Touch } { your hair.

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Heritage Department  
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~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM LESSON PLAN			
UNIT:	BODY UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	ECE Teachers
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:
- Follow directions in Paiute to find, cut out, and glue pictures of face parts, for full control.
  - Repeat the words for face parts in Paiute, for full control.
  - Read and say Paiute words for face parts, for full control.
  - 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 glueing them onto a paper. Choose ONE of the groups of face parts to focus on, and use those.

Group #1		Group #2	
koba	face	wo	head
naka	ear	'aa	forehead
pooe	eye	aapuhu	eyebrow
tsopuhu	hair	ego	tongue
tupa	mouth	kamoo	chin
tamma	teeth	koota	neck
moobe	nose	soba	cheek

**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'a pepo.	Here is the newspaper.
Ya'a suzu.	Here is the scissors.
Ewetoo tamme eka ma'yukwe.	We are going to find these in here.
Oyise tamme oo tsadyakwe.	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 the words for face parts more than once. Let the class repeat after you. Use the following language:

Tamme ka pepowitu ka koba tsedya'akwe.	We are going to cut out face parts from these papers.
Ewetoo sumuoo pepo kwuoo.	Take one slip of paper.
Hemma u kwuoo?	What did you get?
Ka pepowitu oo mayuoo.	Find it in the newspaper.
Yise oo tsedya'a.	Now cut it out.
Ka koba tsedya'a.	Cut out the face.
Ka moobe tsedya'a.	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.

Mow, yise tamme ekooba a hanekwe!	Now we will paste these parts onto this paper!
Ka tupa ekooba matsapeku.	Paste the mouth on this.
Ma'a sumuoo naka matsapeku.	Paste one ear on there.
Ya'a tea'a oosoo oonakwatu 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	
kwuoo	take [singular]
Ewetoo sumu'yoo pepo kwuoo.	Take one slip of paper.
Hemma u kwuoo?	What did you get?

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

~ Warm Springs ~ Ichishkiin

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**SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:**  
Listen and repeat the phrases for greetings.  
Dictation.  
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. Niix máicqi		Good morning
3. Niix páchwai		Good day, good afternoon
4. Niix kwláawit		Good evening
5. Niix sc'atpa		Good night
6. Shinam wanísha?		What's your name?
7. Waníshaash_____.		My name is_____.
8. Áxwaimash árch'a q'inúta.		See you (just you) later.
9. Áxwaimatash árch'a q'inúta.		See you'all later.

**Language Emphasis:**

**Vocabulary:**

xáixt	dawn
máicqi	morning
sitkumsáan	noon
páchwai	afternoon
kwláawit	evening
anásht	evening, dusk
anáshtikan	towards evening, just before sunset
sc'at	night, darkness
papáchu sc'at	midnight

ai	Hi, hello
árch'a	again
áxwai	later
niix	good
papáchu	middle

shin	who
shinam	who-you
q'inúsha	to see
q'inúta	will see
wanísha	to call, to name


(from lower left)

Numu ~ Paiute


TAKE -- Dual & Plural	
hemmow	take [plural]
Nano ewetoo sumuoo pepo hemmow.	Take one slip of paper.
Mu ewetoo sumuoo pepo haneoo.	Take one slip of paper.
Hemma mu haneoo?	What did you get?

BODY UNIT  
Face Parts


Name \_\_\_\_\_




tsopuhu




moobe




pooe




soba




tupa




tamma




ego



naka



kamoo



koota

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# Wasco Electric Cooperative

## 2024 availability of payments:

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

Unless said person(s) or heirs claim said payments not later than **May 10, 2024**, they will be forfeited to the Cooperative. The Cooperative may be reached at **800-341-8580**. (**Note:** Last name first, followed by first name):

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WAYNE, AMES HOMER R, ANDERSEN HOWARD, ANDERSON ANDREW, ANDERSON COLLEEN, ANDERSON DAVID, ANDERSON DON D, ANDERSON LEON, ANDERSON NOLAN, ANDERSON SUSAN, ANDREWS LARRY, ANTELOPE STORE/ROD JOHNSON, ANTELOPE STORE/ JUDITH REESER, APPERSON WILLIAM, ARCHER DAVID, ARCHER EDWARD, ARENAS RAFAEL, ARMSTRONG EUGENE DECEASED, ARONSON PHIL & JAN, ARTHUR BYRON, ASHBAR TED DECEASED, ASHLEY DEE, ASHLEY FRED A & MARY ANN, ASHLEY JACKIE, ASHWOOD POST OFFICE/ JAMES & ALMA HARVEY, ASSON DAVID, ATWOOD GARY, AUSMUS DAVID, AUSTIN CHARLES, AUXIER ROBERT, AYERS CARL., AYRES PHILLIP, BACON JOHN & NATALIE, BAGLEY LORETTA, BAKER PERREN, BAKER STACEY & JOE, BALDWIN CONNIE, BALL JOHN, BARBER CLARICE, BARBER ELEANOR, BARBER FLOYD, BARK ARNOLD R & TONIA R., BARK TONIA, BARKER GARY & GWENDOLYN, BARLOW MICHAEL S & SHEILA, BARNETT JAMES, BARNHART GREGORY, BARTON FRANCIS, BARZEE NORMA LEGA- TEE/M.E. 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LAND CRITERIAN,  
LANGSTON MAURICE,  
LARIMER G.WILLIAM,  
LARIOS KATHY,  
LARKIN GREG D & EILEEN J,  
LARSON JEFF,  
LARVICK MAXINE,  
LAUGHLIN LOTTIE,  
LAVENDER JERRY,  
LAWRENCE CARL,  
LAWS MARILYN,  
LAWSON LLOYD,  
LEACH LARRY & BETTY,  
LEE W GEORGE & BETH,  
LEIMBACH GEORGE,  
LEPINSKI TIM,  
LERMO LARRY C,  
LEVU SITAE,  
LEWIS RON,  
LEWIS WALLACE DE-  
CEASED/MARGO LEWIS,  
LICHTER JEFF & KARLA,  
LIEBHART ELMER,  
LINDELL SHANNON DE-  
CEASED/HAL LINDELL,  
LINDSEY ELDRED,  
LINDSEY KENNETH,  
LINEBARGER MARK,  
LINN ANNA,  
LIPKA SCOTT,  
LISTER PAUL M,  
LITTLE GREG,  
LITTLE JOHN & TINA,  
LOCKE EDWARD,  
LOCKWOOD MONTIE,  
LONDON DAVID,  
LOOP LARRY & BETTY,  
LOSTER DONALD,  
LOUIS MARSHALL,  
LOWERY TIM,  
LUCAS DONALD,  
LUCAS STEVEN,  
LUFF EMERY,  
LUSE RONNY,  
LYNN VICKI,  
LYON ROBERT G & MARY K,  
MACKENZIE EDWIN,  
MACNAB PETE,  
MACY THOMAS,  
MADDEN FRANCES &  
LUCILLE,  
MAES LEE,  
MALARKEY-NOYES ELIZA-  
BETH LEGATEE,  
MALLOY JAMES,  
MARCHANT GRANT,  
MARSHALL JEFF,  
MARSZALEK JOHN &  
CHERYL,  
MARTIN PATTI & JAMES,  
MARTIN ROD & SHIRLEY,  
MARX STEVEN,  
MASON MORRIS,  
MASSEY ROBERT &  
BONNIE,  
MASSIE BILL,  
MATHEWS WILLIAM,  
MATTESON ROLAND,  
MAULDING ALLAN H &  
LONNIE,  
MAULDING ALLAN,  
MAULDING DELBERT &  
EILEEN,  
MAULE GLORIA,  
MAUPIN AUTO COURT,  
MAUPIN HAIR DESIGN/  
SCOTT MOYNIHAN,  
MAUPIN HAIR DESIGN/  
ANN ROBINSON,  
MAUPIN LAUNDROMAT/  
LYLE HUBBARD,  
MAUPIN MERC & MINI  
MART/BRUCE D CARLSON,  
MAYHEW CAROL,  
MAYO FRANK,  
MCAFEE JIM,  
MCALLISTER LINDA,  
MCARTNEY'S DINE &  
DANCE,  
MCBEAN WILLIAM T &  
PEGGY,  
MCCALL DERALD,  
MCCARTHY ROBERT &  
LOIS,  
MCCLAIN LEE & BEVERLY,  
MCCLAIN RAY,  
MCLENDON GENE,  
MCCORMICK JIM,  
MCCOY WILLIAM J,  
MCCREARY JOYCE,  
MCCULLOUGH KENN DE-  
CEASED,  
MCDANIEL CHARLES,  
MCDONALD JAMES,  
MCDOWELL ROBERT,  
MCGUIRE MIKE,  
MCINTYRE HOWARD &  
MARU JOAN,  
MCKEE J,  
MCKINLEY ROBERT JR.,  
MCKINNIS ROLLAND,  
MCCLAURIN PHILIP & PAT,  
MCLEAN, NORRIS & LINDA,  
MCRAE DOROTHY,  
MEECH PAUL & MARY,  
MEEKER TOD & LISA,  
MEIER LAWRENCE,  
MEISSEL DARLENE DE-  
CEASED,  
MELIGAN GARALD,  
MESSNER DENNIS & SUE,

METCALFE BONNIE,  
METCALFE KAY M,  
METCALFE ROBERT,  
METELAK THOMAS,  
METZGER KIRK,  
MEYER GARY,  
MEYER LORETTA,  
MEYER RODNEY,  
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MILES KENNETH,  
MILLER ALEXANDRIA,  
MILLER CHARLES JR.,  
MILLER EARL,  
MILLER JEFF,  
MILLER TRACY & TAMMY,  
MINKLER RUSS,  
MINOR LEWIS,  
MOBLEY VERNE A,  
MOE HARRIETTE DE-  
CEASED,  
MONTAGUE PENNY &  
NEAL,  
MOODY CHARLES,  
MOODY WILLIAM,  
MOON GEORGE B,  
MOONEY DEWAYNE,  
MOORE BRENDA,  
MOORE CHARLES,  
MOORE DONALD,  
MOORE GLENN  
FREDERICK & TERESA,  
MOORE JOHN & BARBARA,  
MOORE TIMOTHY,  
MOORE W.H. DECEASED/  
DIANA ITAMI LEGATEE,  
MORELLI SUE DECEASED/  
MAY WOLVERTON LEGATEE,  
MORRIS GREG,  
MORRIS JUANITA D &  
WAYNE,  
MORRIS KIP,  
MORRISON CLAUDE,  
MORTENSON ROBERT,  
MOSER TOM,  
MOWE RONALD,  
MOYNIHAN SCOTT & KARI,  
MT HOOD INDIAN  
FETHER STONE,  
MUDDEMAN DAROLD,  
MULKEY JACK,  
MUNCIE SAM,  
MUNDELL JAMES,  
MURPHY VICTOR,  
MURRAY ELMER W & FYRN,  
MURTHA JOHN ESTATE/  
JAMES J MURTHA,  
NASH BARBARA,  
NEAL LOYE LEGATEE/  
MILT D NEAL DECEASED,  
NEAL TERESA,  
NEARY ROBERT,  
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NEIL RANDY SR.,  
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NELSON CLAYTON,  
NELSON DARRELL,  
NELSON RICHARD E,  
NEUFELDT TERESA,  
NEWTON J.,  
NGENT-BURNS JOAN,  
NICHOLS BRENDA,  
NICKS SHELBY & NINA,  
NIXON JOHN,  
NOE ROGER,  
OAKDEN ROBERT,  
OAKS PHIL LEGATEE/KEN-  
NETH OAKS DECEASED,  
OBERG E J & PHYLLIS J,  
OBERG RALPH,  
OBERMAN IVAN,  
OCHS RONALD,  
O'CONNOR LESTER,  
OCUMPAUGH JESS,  
OENS RON,  
O'GARA BRIAN,  
OGG DUSTIN,  
OGILVIE MICHAEL,  
OLLENDORF AMANDA,  
OLSEN BRUCE & LEANN,  
OLSEN RAYMOND,  
OLSON BONNIE,  
OLSON DANIEL,  
OLSON LINDA,  
OLSON LUCIE LEGATEE,  
OLSON MARK,  
OMANS DEBRA,  
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PAASCH DENNIS,  
PACIFIC BELL NORTH-  
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PALMER WILLIAM DE-  
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PARRY VERN,  
PATRICK ENVIRONMEN-  
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PETERSEN PAUL,  
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POLAND DAVID,  
POLK GLORIA,  
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PORTER NEIL,  
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TINE,  
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PRETTYMAN EARL &  
TERESA,  
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PUCKETT BILL,  
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RAINBOW CAFÉ,  
RAMBO SYBIL,  
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RANDOLPH MARK &  
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REARDON THOMAS,  
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REHER ALFRED DE-  
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PATRICIA,  
REUTHER ROBERT,  
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RICHARDSON BRIAN,  
RICHELDERFER BARBARA,  
RICHIE ROBERT,  
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RIDGE WATER COOP./  
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RILEY ERROL & BETTY  
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ROBERTS HELEN,  
ROBERTS LINDA,  
ROBERTS T.,  
ROBERTS TROY,  
ROBERTS VIRGINIA LEGA-  
TEE/VURL ROBERTS DE-  
CEASED,  
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ROBINSON CHARLES,  
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ROUSE CHARLES,  
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RUFUS GENERAL STORE,  
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SALGADO TINA,  
SAMPLE CLYDE,  
SANDERS ERNEST,  
SANDIFER DEWITT,  
SAYERS GLEN,  
SCHABLE SUE,  
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SCHAFER GILL,  
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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. Jaycelene Brisbois, 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 syphilis testing, as the incidence of the disease has been going up in some places.

Dorothea ‘Dot’ Thurby 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 Commodities program will have a table set up with non-perishable food items as well as fresh produce.

Shawnetta Yahtin, 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.

Arriana 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 cackpack filled with items to help them endure the colder weather, canned food items, first aid kit, hygiene kit, water, 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.

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