Cannabis retail store referendum this spring

The membership of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will vote on whether to open a cannabis retail store on the reservation, or on tribal trust land. Tribal Council voted in December to conduct the referendum in April, a suggestion from the Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation.

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Tribral inclusion part of Forest plan update

As many as 10 attorneys for the plaintiffs participated at various points during the trial, but Stewart Pierson, David Coniff, and Al Zentz were the most active. On this, the state’s lawyers, Carl Comfort and Earl McGimpsey represented the Department of Game and the Department of Fish, respectively.

In his opening statement, Pierson, a Special Assistant U.S. Attorney, recommended on the issue of a tribal share that Boldt adopt a “fair share” allocation to tribal fishermen.

He argued that the state should be allowed to reassess tribal fishing rights to obtain at least the limited reservations it demands when it “announces the preservation of the runs.”

Getches, of the Native American Rights Fund, spoke second, and, like Pierson, asserted that tribal rights included commercial, as well as subsistence, uses. He offered a broad perspective: “Not far from where the courthouse now stands, approximately 120 years ago, the first of several major treaties recognized by the United States of America with Indian tribes was signed. It was language within that treaty concerning fishing rights that this trial is all about. . . .

Today the Indian fishing right is very much alive, but it is in chains, and we ask this court to emancipate those fishing rights, and in doing this, we don’t ask the court for anything that the settlers can’t have.”

Coniff, assistant attorney general, and the most combative of all the lawyers, argued that the tribes do not have any rights any more. He said:

“If there is such evidence of such an exclusionary right, then I would ask the court to carefully consider the evidence in the record and ask the question, fine, then, why did, after 120 years has it just been disobeyed? Foo, if it really existed at all.”

BOLDT continues on 5
Cindy Silook just opened a new plant shop in Madras, called ‘Where the Green Plants Grow,’ a very accurate name, as the shop is filled with many and various healthy houseplants of all sizes. Cindy owns the store, opening it with help from her husband Damian.

Cindy has always loved caring for plants, and was inspired to open the store this year after her daughters had grown, while Cindy still had the desire for nurturing and caring.

Cindy and Damian and family are Native Alaskans. Cindy is Yupik, from Anchorage, originally from Mountain Village on the Yukon River. Damian is Shltern-Yupik from the small town of Gambell on the St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. The two met in Anchorage when they were 15, and married some time later. They moved to Madras eight years ago, to be closer to family who had moved here. Cindy’s twin daughters, Natalya and Natasha, who are 20, are now working at Safeway. Cindy really began pursuing the plant store idea after they had graduated and gotten jobs. She was encouraged by Damian, who works every other four weeks in Alaska, at a specialty job on oil rigs.

Getting ready for her new venture, Cindy learned as much as she could about the best care for growing healthy houseplants of many different varieties, until she felt ready to open the store. Where the Green Plants Grow is located at 72 SE Sixth Street in Madras, across from the Post Office.

The store offers many kinds of houseplants, from rare varieties to more common starter plants. There are plant hangers and pots, great quality soils, and plant care items. Where the Green Plants Grow winter hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 12-6 p.m.; and Sundays 12-4 p.m. Or call 907-854-4858.
For Bingo with Seniors

I would like to send our deepest gratitude to Joint Wallatana and the Prevention team, Teri Fultz, Scott Kullman, Susan Carrier, and Faraadi Belleniar, for taking the initiative and organizing a Bingo event in the Senior building for our local elders. We are very grateful for our community who are able to attend the Bingo, and the Bingo prizes were an added bonus for our elders.

It was so appreciative of this event, expressing it loud and clear. They said they would like to see more of this type of event in the future.

So thank you so much for the opportunity to be in the senior building. We had a great evening. —Thanks again —Spilyay Tymoo, Social Ser-

Lincoln’s Powwow

Due to unforeseen events over this past year, the Lincoln’s Birthday Celebration committee is step-
ing back from honoring Lincoln’s birthday in 2024 Lincoln’s Pow-
now. However, the committee has decided to organize a small event in honor of Lincoln’s birthday this year, on Friday and Saturday, February 9-10.

Little League

Warm Springs Nation League Baseball was open through March 3. Reg-
istration form can be down-
loaded at the MAC or from our Facebook page.

Miss Warm Springs Pageant

Applications for Miss Warm Springs Pageant are now open. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 16. The Miss Warm Springs Pageant is a pageant that celebrates and promotes all aspects of culture and traditional values in our community. The pageant is designed to empower and inspire young girls to embrace their cultural heritage and to encourage them to pursue their passions. It is a platform for them to showcase their talents, skills, and knowledge in areas such as dance, music, and traditional crafts. The pageant also aims to foster a sense of pride and belonging among participants and to promote cultural diversity and unity.

Aquanetic Center meeting today

The Aquatic Center in Madras is holding a regular meeting this Wednesday, January 24 at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in attending is welcome. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the progress of the center and to provide an opportunity for community members to share their thoughts and ideas. If you have any questions or comments about the center, please feel free to attend the meeting.

MHS Language classes update ~

By Kate Cirri

We were able to create computer and in-person classes for the first time this year. There are now classes for all grade levels, from 6th grade to 12th grade. We are also expanding our offerings to include additional languages such as Spanish and French.

For Bingo with Seniors

Library meeting in Warm Springs

The Jefferson County Librarian has plans to expand their building and want to get as much community input as possible. They held a meeting on January 14.

The Warm Springs Pageant

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spect them during the winter, winter, winter.

The Warm Springs Actuarial Center is now open in 2024. Our goal is to continue to provide excellent quality service to all of our clients.

Our team is working on developing the new HVAC system for the upcoming school year. We are very excited about the improvements we will be making to our facilities.

Your Madras High School Library is still open this week and will reopen next week. Your teachers and librarians are still available to help you with your research and learning needs. We encourage you to take advantage of our resources and services to achieve your academic goals.

So, for as much as we need a break from each other, the students and I were having to give up two weeks of Kicksht instruction to something that could be waited on until the end of the semester. The reason being, we only have 16 eight-hour days to teach Kicksht at the high school, and every class is interrupted by the ability of our students not to waste that time.

The largest hurdle we face is the Native Language class, and we have no Native speakers to speak the language. We are working on improving this situation.

I am sure that you have heard the term ‘you vs. them’ before. It means but the students in my class would say, ‘What are you going to?’ from Kicksht to English. We try to use verbs as much as possible in class so that the students can make a full sentence by the end of the day.

The Museum at Warm Springs has extended its hours through February. The Department of Transportation is changing the museum’s hours of operation.

The museum will remain open on Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Bold decision: 50 years later

The anomaly and Bold all say the case as being rarer than two time frames, the time of the treaties and modern times. What promises were made in the treaties? How much of these promises were fulfilled 120 years later, with many more people and institutions and with an enlarged Pacific salmon resource that everyone turned to? Bold knew that a full and fair understanding of the stakes in United States v. Washington would require an overwhelming array of related scholarly research, and so the dozen of existing tribal fishing rights cases had developed concepts that were about 19th century native nations or the biological, economic and social state of modern fish species.

The treaty, an important witness in the trial, focused on the type, size, and number of fish that came into the treaty. In this case, the tribe’s "right of taking fish... is common with the citizens of the United States, and the same as the right to the wild game and fish of the United States in other parts of the country."" For example, the runs are a part of a fishery that contributes to the health of the salmon Runs; and sustainability of the runs. These are issues that were most beyond Lane’s control. He was trying to fix problems at their houses. As to the importance of salmon for Native Americans, he said: "I hope that out of all these words, there is one thing that is clear... the salmon run on the Nisqually River..."

In the matter of the estate of Ross R. Kalama Sr., W/S, U/A, deceased. Estate No. 2023-PR41. To Juanita Harvianne Tohet and David LeClaire Kirk, Jessica Kirk and Bobby Spackman: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 P.M. on February 14, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Corey L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate No. 2023-PR50. To: DaDinh, Peterson and Francisco Pedraza: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on April 3, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Jeannita Smith, Jeannita Kalama, Jeannita Kalama, Ro K. Kalama and their son sold that as being the last notification that you were kindly notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on February 14, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the case of Core L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate No. 2022-PR26. To: Solis, Jeannita K. and Ro K. Kalama: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on March 23, 2024 (see instructions above).
~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Inchishkiin ~ Warm Springs

SAHAPTIN CURRICULUM GUIDE
Level 1 of 7
DAILY CONVERSATION UNIT — How are you?

TOPIC: How are you?
BY: Alice Herman
LEVEL: 1 of 7
SUGGESTED TIME: 1 lesson

THEME: Sahaptin can be used for daily conversations.

CONCEPT(S): People can ask about someone's health and get different answers.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
- Ask and answer questions about how you are.

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES:
- Listen and repeat.
- Memorize short dialogs.
- Play conversation-creation game using flash cards.

EVALUATION:

MATERIALS AND RESOURCES:

RELATED CONTENT AREAS:

CROSS-REFERENCE WITH OTHER CULTURAL AWARENESS UNITS:

LANGUAGE LESSONS:

Sample Sentences:
1. Mishnam wá?
2. Mishnam chikúkw wa níx?
3. Mishnam wá páyu?
4. Ku ími?
5. Mishnam wá níx?
7. Shalúwuúshuu.
8. Padoúwuúshuu.

Language Emphasis:

Vocabulary:
mish what
Mishnam what-you
wa is, are
ashwá I am
níx good, fine, well
shalúwuúu tired
páyu sick
chikúkw today
chau no
ími you
-ními me
-sí-sísh you
-sísh I am

give the man the sally-bag
Give the woman the cornhusk bag
Give Charles the sally-bag
Give Charles the cornhusk bag
Give the man the pen
Give the woman the paper (book)
give Rudy the pen
Give Mike the pen
give the woman the paper.
give Mike the pen
give Irene the pen
give the woman the pen
give the cornhusk bag
give Mike the sally-bag
give Mike the paper.

BASIC PATTERNS:

NUMU ~ PAIUTE

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

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PAIUTE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

LESSON PLAN

UNIT: BODY UNIT
BY: Pat Miller, Shirley Tufts, Alice Harman

LEVEL: Beginning
FOR: ECE Teachers

LESSON: Bodies in the News
TIME: 50 Minutes

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

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

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

Cut Out Body 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 body parts more than once. Let the class repeat after you. Use the following language:

Tamma ka popeputo eka taesdyay/a.
Sumomo pepo kwaap.
Hemmu u kwaap.
Ekees popeputo oc ma'yooc.
A taesdy.
Ko wo taesdy.
Ko taashpu taesdy.
Pat.

Give directions to the class to glue a body part on their paper. Cover all the body parts.

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

Ya'a te'a osococonakwut kwaap.

Now, this time, the newspapers will be placed in a box where each student can take one. Each student will read the instructions and begin cutting out the body parts. They will then glue the body parts on their papers. Each group will have a different body part to focus on.

Body Parts:
- Head
- Arm
- Hair
- Head
- Hand
- Chest
- Nose
- Legs
- Feet
- Stomach
- Shoulders
- Brain

Directions:
1. Draw a line from each word to the corresponding picture. The first line is done for you.
2. Write a sentence using each word.

GROUP 1
- kwaap
- putu
- taashpu
- wo
- mi
- nengaba
- teeshoo

GROUP 2
- hepode
- kaok
- ma'wetago
- mitshe
- mea
- taasmo
- ta'etago

GROUP 3
- petoohee
- petoe
- apu
- sa
- aoa
- toppage

Body Part Matching:
Ya'a pepo.
Here is the newspaper.
Ya'a suzu.
Here is the scissors.
Ewtoom tamme eka ma'yuwwa.
Oysina tamme os taesdyay/a.

Springs Coyote:
If you have questions or want education materials write us at:
Coyote Language Lessons
PO Box C
Attn: Coyote @ C & H Dept.
Warm Springs, OR 97761
Gotta use a pencil like in the OLDEN DAYS!!
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 the Wasco Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Wasco, Oregon. If any person or the heirs of any person(s) who are excepted below do not claim the payments on or before February 28, 2024, the payments will then be released to the persons or heirs named in the table below.

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List continues on page 9
The Miss Warm Springs 2024 Pageant is set for Friday, February 16 at the Agency Longhouse. The Miss Warm Springs Committee and coordinator are looking for candidates who would like to participate.

Candidates should be young ladies, 18-24 who have never been married, or cohabitating or have dependents. Must be alcohol- and drug-free, and a role model.

At Miss Warm Springs, she will always maintain and present herself as a proper and responsible member throughout her term, as will her alternate.

The candidate must be an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and a resident of the reservation for at least one year. She must also maintain residency on the reservation for at least one year after she wins the title, though attending school will be taken into consideration.

The candidate must be able to represent the tribes as an Ambassador during her reign, upon request. Other pageants, inter-tribal business, public relations functions, conferences and Tribal Council functions when requested by the Miss Warm Springs coordinator. If the contestant holds another title, she must amend and represent the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs if the tribe is financing a particular trip of events.

Stop by the Tribal Council office, or call 541-553-3207; or email: minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org sandradanzuka@wstribes.org

For an application or additional information.

Cannabis Regulatory Commission openings

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Tribal Council are seeking to fill two positions on the tribe’s Cannabis Regulatory Commission. The commission is responsible for regulating the tribally-owned entities that engage in marijuana and hemp activities, including production, processing and sales.

The commission, among other duties, establishes regulations pertaining to the licensing and regulation of marijuana and hemp agriculture on the reservation, and oversees licensing and civil enforcement.

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, 1 First Street Longhouse, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

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MADRAS 172 SW Hwy 97 - Aurora Outlet 541-475-8992 opportunityfound.org

Tribal Council

The Tribes are seeking to fill two positions on the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs’ Cannabis Regulatory Commission. The commission is responsible for regulating the tribes’ marijuana and hemp activities, including production, processing and sale.

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Tribal Council are seeking to fill two positions on the tribe’s Cannabis Regulatory Commission. The commission is responsible for regulating the tribally-owned entities that engage in marijuana and hemp activities, including production, processing and sales.

The commission, among other duties, establishes regulations pertaining to the licensing and regulation of marijuana and hemp activities on the reservation, and oversees licensing and civil enforcement.

Qualifications include law enforcement, federal drug policy, drug and alcohol dependency and dependency treatment.

Also: Pharmaceutical, alcohol and other controlled substance production, processing and regulation. Federal and state cultivation and processing; finance and banking; and medicine and medical treatment.

The deadline to apply is no later than 5 p.m. this Friday, January 26 in accordance with one of the following:

- via email: Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO
  robert.brunoe@wstribes.org cr.begay@wstribes.org
  Re: Cannabis Regulatory Commission.
- via email: Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO
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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, 1 First Street Longhouse, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

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