

# Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News, est. 1976

January 24, 2024 - Vol. 49, No. 2

Wiyak'ik'ila - Winter - Anm

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## Cannabis retail store referendum this spring

The membership of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will decide in early April regarding whether the tribes should operate a cannabis retail store on the reservation, or on tribal trust land. Tribal Council voted in December to conduct the referendum on April 3, a suggestion from the Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation.

The referendum question will ask: "Shall the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation authorize the Tribal Council to: Allow, license, regulate and operate a tribally-owned retail sales facility to be located on-reservation and/or on trust land for sales of marijuana and related products for the legal possession and use of small quantities of marijuana by adults 21 years of age or older on-reservation." If the referendum passes, several steps will need to be taken to legalize marijuana on the reservation.

Warm Springs Economic Development supports the referendum, which would create a potential economic growth opportunity for the Warm Springs CP enterprise, 'Daminwa,' also a project of Economic Development. Daminwa is the brand name that currently features hemp products, for sale online and at the Plateau Travel Plaza in Madras.

In 2015 the membership of the tribes voted in favor of a cannabis referendum that allows the tribes to operate a cannabis production operation. The vote was five to one in favor, and saw the largest referendum voter participation.

## River adventure in South America

Three young tribal members are training in the field of river advocacy, and fish and culture preservation and restoration, all while becoming expert whitewater kayakers. They are spending this semester in Chile, on the west coast area of South America, kayaking the rivers there with instructors and other Native students, and connecting with the indigenous people of Chile.

Representing Warm Springs at the kayaking and advocacy academy are Kiahna Allen, Julia Wolfe and Bianca Plazola, who are in their junior years of high school. "I'm nervous and excited," Kiahna was saying last week, as she prepared to go to the airport and make the flight to Chile.

"This is a really big opportunity for me," she said. "I'm excited to see new places."

This all started a couple years ago, when Julia and Kiahna joined the organization



Courtesy Lorien Scott

Julia Wolfe, Bianca Plazola and Kiahna Allen (from left), now on a kayaking and river advocacy journey in Chile.

Ríos to Rivers, a group that works with river systems from the U.S. to Chile, Peru, Argentina and Bolivia. Bianca then joined them in the program.

Working with Ríos to Rivers are educators, artists, filmmakers, writers, scientists, coaches, philanthropists, energy experts, environmentalists and humanitarians. The

team brings diverse backgrounds with the shared goal of healthy rivers and fish.

The Warm Springs team trained with other Native kayakers during the summers in preparing for a kayaking first-descent of the Klamath River, when a major dam-removal project is finished later this year. The summers involved a lot of work and training, and the girls would often come home in the evening exhausted, said Lorien Scott, Kiahna's mother.

Their dedication to Ríos to Rivers led to an opportunity with the World Class Academy, to attend this semester kayaking and working with the professional and student teams in Chile. This is an advanced program at a cost of \$55,000 each student per semester. Making it possible is Ríos to Rivers, which secured scholarship funds for the girls. So this semester the three are studying, working and kayaking in Chile and, as they are in South America, enjoying the summer weather.

— Dave McMechan

## Housing study moving soon to survey stage

In the near future the field staff of the Warm Springs Housing Authority will begin the door-to-door canvassing of a cross-section sample group of some residents of the reservation.

The survey data will help guide the development of the housing study and needs assessment, a project of the tribes as managed by Housing.

The Housing Authority, Survey Committee and project stakeholders have been meeting regularly to develop the scope and approach of the survey, said Brevin Holliday, coordinator of

the Housing Study and Needs Assessment project.

The field staff will likely include a team of three canvassers, Mr. Holliday said. Soon they will be meeting door-to-door with residents who have been chosen as the sample group of the survey, Brevin said.

Their work will help provide an accurate picture of the housing situation, and needs among the current and future reservation households.

This and other demographic information, compiled into a final report, can then guide future plan-

ning and funding decisions at Housing, with the tribes and other stakeholders such as Health and Human Services, Utilities, and Roads, for instance. A final report may be ready around June, Brevin said.

The door-to-door canvassing team will be collecting the information in-person, and there will also be mailers and doorknob flyers allowing people to be aware of the importance of their participation, he said.

This is the first such overall study and future needs assessment conducted by Housing and the tribes, and both are investing sig-



nificant resources toward the project, as much is at stake—strategic planning, project funding and grant applications, infrastructure, program design etc.

And because of the long-term importance, Housing and the tribes are working toward the most accurate assessment of the current situation, and projected needs.

## Winter storm was a major disruption to roads, schools

The winter weather over the past two weeks disrupted roadways, the tribal organization, schools and households. Last Thursday, January 18 for instance, saw Highway 26 closed for more than nine hours. The closure area was from the 26 junction with Highway 3 to the northwest on the reservation.

This happened following a wreck on the highway in the area past the Catholic Church; involving eight trucks, one of which went off the roadway into the Brunoe rock pit. Other trucks jackknifed on the highway, forcing the extended closure, said Dan Martinez, director of tribal Emergency Management.

The highway was closed again the following day for several hours following an accident in the HeHe area. Another closure incident happened on Highway 97 at the bridge over the Warm



D.McMechan/Spilyay

A trucking accident last week on Highway 26 northwest of Warm Springs closed the highway.

Springs River.

Meanwhile, there were several reports of residents who experi-

enced frozen pipes, and driveways blocked by snow. At the time the Utilities vehicle used in the winter

for plowing was out of service. BIA Roads was taking care of the main roadways, though not avail-

able for residential driveway service. During the several days of frozen roads, some residents had to call for help getting food, Mr. Martinez said. In all, his department received more than 210 assistance calls, including from some who had experienced a serious fall on the ice.

Fortunately, the emergency warming shelter has stayed open the whole time during the daytime. The shelter is located in the gymnasium of the former elementary school. The homeless shelter also had overnight lodging available upon request.

Schools were closed for several days over the past two weeks, including Monday and Tuesday of this week. Similarly, the tribal organization had several late-start and early-release days, and a closure last Friday.

— Dave McMechan



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Sandra Danzuka/Council office

Earlier this month at Tribal Council, Power and Water Enterprises and general manager Cathy Ehli, here represented by Michael Lofting, Power and Water Controller, presented the tribes a 2024 dividend payment in the amount of \$12 million, accepted on behalf of the tribes by Council Chairman Jonathan Smith Sr.

## How ‘Boldt decision’ 50 years ago remade Pacific Northwest fishing

*It took violent protests and a decision appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to affirm the tribal right to fish, explicitly stated in treaties signed by their ancestors nearly 170 years ago as settlers colonized the Pacific Northwest.*

*The decision handed down by U.S. District Court Judge George Boldt 50 years ago next month was the result of sacrifices made by Native fishers and their families jailed and beaten while defending these rights. And yet now another threat looms over all they fought for: scarcity of the fish themselves.*

Judge George Boldt set the trial, *United States v. Washington*, for August 27, 1973. It lasted three weeks, with Boldt eventually issuing a ruling early the next year that affirmed tribal fishing rights.

Attorneys and clients knew this trial was coming even before the complaint was filed in September 1970 and already had put in considerable work. The demands of the case intensified after the filing, and the action became frenetic during the year before trial. All parties were well prepared when the moment came.

Tribal members, hoping to protect fishing rights that were included in the 1850s treaties, were fearful.

To them, this case was about a way of life that went back thousands of years—forever, really. Salmon fishing and all that it stood for mattered tremendously; it was at the heart of what it meant to be Indian: The state meant to take that away. Would Indians be treated fairly in this trial that could debilitate or bring an end to their way of life?

The commercial fishing indus-

try also had a lot to lose. It was taking more than 90-percent of the salmon, while the tribes were harvesting 3- to 6-percent, as they had for decades.

Going into the trial, industry leaders did not expect the tribes to be awarded 50 percent of the catch. That number had been floated, but lawyers for the United States had asked for only a “fair share.” That was less threatening than 50-percent, but if Boldt did find for the tribes, whatever amount he ordered was going to come mostly out of the current commercial harvest.

*United States v. Washington* also was getting attention from the general public—not nearly as much as it would after the decision was handed down, but the trial was one of those cases that people knew about and kept their eyes on.

People variously worried about the impact on the economy, whether Indians would be treated fairly, and whether special tribal rights were justified or amounted to reverse discrimination.

### Boldt decision background

In 1974, Judge George Boldt issued a ruling that affirmed the fishing rights and tribal sovereignty of Native nations in Washington state. The Boldt Decision transformed Indigenous law and resource management across the United States and beyond.

Like *Brown v. Board of Education*, the case also brought about far-reaching societal changes, reinforcing tribal sovereignty and remedying decades of injustice.

Whatever views people had, at least the overall setting for the trial exemplified the kind of dignified

## 2 positions on Economic Development board

The Warm Springs Economic Development Corporation 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 its membership, and possess an expertise in private

industry, finance, banking or some other field that would benefit the corporation.

Letters of interest and resumes of applicants who interested in serving on the Warm Springs Economic Development Board of Directors should be submitted no later than **5 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31**. Drop off at the Warm Springs Economic Development building addressed to WSED CEO.

Or:

By mail send to: WSED CEO, 4202 Holliday St., PO Box 1186, Warm Springs OR 97761.

Or send by email to: [jim.souers@wstribes.org](mailto:jim.souers@wstribes.org)  
Criminal and credit background check will be required and forms can be emailed or mailed as requested. Information will be submitted confidentially to the WSED CEO.

## Tribal inclusion part of Forest plan update

The deadline to comment on the U.S. Forest Service Northwest Forest Plan is coming up on February 2. The plan is in regard to the management of millions of acres of forest land in the Northwest, including Oregon.

The Forest Service will host a webinar on the proposal from noon to 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, January 25, followed by a virtual ‘open house’ from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, February 8.

Meanwhile, Oregon federal lawmakers are sponsoring a bill to create a partnership between the U.S. Forest Service and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to co-



manage areas of the Mt. Hood National Forest. The Wy’east Tribal Resources Restoration Act would direct the Forest Service to work with the tribes to create ‘treaty resource emphasis zones.’ The zones would be co-managed by the tribes and the Forest Service.

The proposed co-management plan for the Mt. Hood National

Forest aims to “enhance tribal treaty resources, and protect the reservation from wildfire.”

Regarding the Northwest Forest Plan: formal comments must be submitted electronically via the comment page by February 2. The comment page can be found at the website of the Forest Service-Region 6.

While comment page submissions are strongly preferred, hard copy letters may be also be submitted to the following address: Regional Forester, Region 6, U.S. Forest Service - Attn: Northwest Forest Plan Comments, 1220 SW 3rd Ave., Portland, OR, 97204.

and solemn atmosphere that we expect when our most important, challenging decisions are being addressed and resolved. The trial was held in a classic federal courtroom in Tacoma’s historic Court House Square Building at 1102 A St., a handsome stone and brick structure, a full block long, constructed in 1910.

Boldt, always wearing a bow tie with his robe, was a stickler for civil, courteous and respectful proceedings.

He made a point of not raising his voice, and lawyers, witnesses and others did the same. Occasionally, given the size of the spacious two-story room, witnesses and even a few attorneys would be too soft-spoken for the court reporter, but a polite request from the judge to speak a bit louder would be successful.

Judge Boldt expected lawyers to avoid personal conflicts with attorneys on the other side. A review of the transcripts shows that there was virtually no carping, quibbling or grousing among attorneys during the trial. This would be a trial to the court, with no jury.

Boldt gave all attorneys and witnesses a lot of leeway. He regularly admitted testimony, despite objections, noting that he would weigh it for its value.

“Every witness has a right to explain his answer if he chooses,” he would say when permitting an extensive, and sometimes rambling, answer. Very few exhibits offered by attorneys were rejected.

The first day of the trial was dedicated to opening statements. The attorneys mostly kept their cards close to their chests. The trial would produce testimony, and cross-examination, from many witnesses, and numerous exhibits.

As many as 10 attorneys for the plaintiffs participated at various points during the trial, but Stuart Pierson, David Getches and Al Zientz were the most active. On the state side, Larry Coniff and Earl McGimpsey represented the Department of Game and the Department of Fisheries, 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 fishers.

He argued that the state should be allowed to reevaluate tribal fishing only in the limited circumstances when it “threatens 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 this courthouse now stands, approximately 120 years ago, the first of several treaties negotiated 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....

“One party comes with a right secured under the supreme law of the land reserved by them 120 years ago. The other party comes with rights that are really privileges, privileges that run from the state to the fishermen.

“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 any radical judicial legislation.”

Coniff, assistant attorney general and the most combative of all of the lawyers, argued that the tribes did not have any treaty rights at all:

“If there is such evidence of such an exclusive right, then I would ask the court to carefully review the evidence in this record and ask the question, first, then, why after 120 years has it just been discovered? Two, if it really exists at all.”

*BOLDT continues on 5*

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A Native connection to new plant shop in Madras



Cindy Silook at her Where the Green Plants Grow.

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, operating it with help from her husband Damian.

Cindy has always loved caring for plants, then 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 Inuit, from Anchorage, originally from Mountain Village on the Yukon River. Damian is Siberian-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 the 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.



The Thirtieth Annual Tribal Member and Youth Art Exhibit will be on display for a time when the museum re-opens on Tuesday, February 13. Some items from the show include the Judges Choice Award—Traditional, a beaded medallion necklace *The Cougar with Green Eyes* (at right) by Delcie Scott. And the Judges Choice Award—Contemporary *Self Reflection* (left), created by Charlene Dimmick using pencil-and-marker.



Community notes...

**Warm Springs Nation Little League registration** is open through March 3.

Registration forms can be downloaded online at: [wsnll.org](http://wsnll.org)

Forms must be completed, signed and turned in with payment in person. For more information contact any board member; or visit the Warm Springs Nation Little League website or Facebook page.

The Workforce Education and Development Department and Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act program of Warm Springs provide **free wood for elders** who live on the Warm Springs Reservation.

The programs run on a list, so based on when you call, and where you’re placed on that list is when you’ll receive wood. Call 541-553-3324 to learn more.

**Fitness classes** with Wellness coordinator Bonita Leonard are held weekdays at the Community Center aerobics room. Six o’clock a.m. classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and there are noontime classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bonita is also available for one-on-one weight train-

ing. Stop by and see her, call 541-553-3589 or email: [bonita.leonard@wsntribes.org](mailto:bonita.leonard@wsntribes.org)



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# Letters to the editor

## For Bingo with Seniors

I would like send our deepest gratitude to Joni Wallulatum and the Prevention team, Taw Foltz, Scott Kalama, Jaycelene Brisbois and Farrellyn Bellanger, for taking the initiative to host a Bingo event in the Senior building for our local elders. It was a great opportunity for our elders who were able to attend, and the Bingo prizes were an added bonus for our elders. They were so appreciative of this event, expressing it loudly as they were leaving. 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 host Bingo in the Senior building. We had a great afternoon! ~ Thanks again. **Lavina Colwash**, Seniors program.

## Lincoln’s Powwow

Due to unforeseen events over this past year, the Lincoln’s Birthday Powwow Committee is stepping back the official 2024 Lincoln’s Powwow. However, the committee will help with organizing a smaller traditional powwow this year, on Friday and Saturday, February 9-10.

## Little League

Warm Springs Nation Little League registration is open through March 3. Registration forms can be downloaded online at [wsnll.org](http://wsnll.org). They must be completed, signed and turned in with payment in person. For more information contact a board members or visit the W.S. Nation Little League website or Facebook page.

## Miss Warm Springs Pageant

The Miss Warm Springs Pageant is now scheduled for Friday, February 16. And the Office of Tribal Council and Miss Warm Springs coordinator are seeking candidates who would like to take part in the 2024 Miss Warm Springs Pageant. Candidates who are interested can stop by the Tribal Council office at the administration building for an application; or call 541-553-3257. Or for the application form and additional information, email to: [minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org](mailto:minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org) [sandra.danzuka@wstribes.org](mailto:sandra.danzuka@wstribes.org) (see page 10 for more)

Spilyay Tymoo  
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

**Publisher Emeritus in Memorium:** Sid Miller  
**Editor:** Dave McMechan

**Spilyay Tymoo** is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to **Spilyay Tymoo** should be addressed to:  
**Spilyay Tymoo**, P.O. Box 489, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

**Phone:** 541-553-2210 or 541-771-7521  
**E-Mail:** [david.mcmechan@wstribes.org](mailto:david.mcmechan@wstribes.org).  
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$20.00

## Library meeting in Warm Springs

The Jefferson County Library has plans to expand their building and want to get as much community input as they can before we have plans drawn up. They are having the architect come out to the Warm Springs Community Center January 31 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. This is a community gathering, a chance to meet the architect and give your input. (See page 3 of this publication for details.)

## MHS Language classes update ~

by Rain Circle

Once again, from the 2023-24 Madras High School Kiksht Class, It’ukdi wigwa! Itgachaxlqwlmax aktmin is a 2023 memory, along with its language instruction interrupting holiday break, and ichachachaq aktmin 2024 is in full swing. Your Madras High School Numu, Ichishkiin and Kiksht students are still shaking off the Christmas break blues but they will soon be hard at work in the Native Language room at the high school. The continuing language year at the high school is still going well and the students continue to make long strides. These kids are still balancing essential required classes with their newest sports changes. They are still juggling their social and home lives and whatever challenges in their daily routine, new and old, on top of learning one of the hardest languages there is to learn. It might be hard to understand but I was looking forward to the holiday break just as much as I was annoyed by it. See, the holiday break effects almost whole weeks. In December it is harder to teach because the student focus is on the most popular American holiday: “Christmas was on its way—Lovely, glorious, beautiful Christmas, around which the entire kid year revolved.” – Ralphie Parker. So, for as much as we needed a break from each other, the students and I resent having to give up two weeks of Kiksht instruction to do something that could be treated like Thanksgiving. The reason being, we only have 16 eight-hour days to teach Kiksht at the high school, and every class is important. I am glad that most of my students don’t waste that time.

## Museum opening in February with brand new HVAC

The Museum at Warm Springs has extended its public closure through Tuesday, February 13 for the installation of a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. The museum will reopen to the public on Wednesday, February 14. “We were originally scheduled to reopen on February 1 but due to some equipment supply chain delays we had to extend the closure date a few weeks,” said Elizabeth Woody, museum executive director. “Our staff is working during this time,” Ms. Woody added, “So Warm Springs tribal members who need to purchase ceremonial items from the museum Gift Shop during the public closure will still be able to do that.” Major funders of the new HVAC system include the U.S. Congress through the National Park Service, the Roundhouse Foundation, the Ford Family Foundation, Portland General Electric Foundation, the Spirit Mountain Community Fund, and Oregon Cultural Trust. When the museum reopens, the Thirtieth Annual Warm Springs Tribal Mem-



ber and Youth Exhibit will be on display through Saturday, March 2. Meanwhile, here are several levels of annual museum membership, beginning at \$25 for elders and students. All members receive these benefits: Free admission for one year, a 10-percent discount in the Gift Shop, and special invitations to exhibits and programs. Members this year will have access to the 2024 Oregon Historical Society Reciprocal Membership program, and free admission to a different Oregon museums each month. Join by visiting: [museumatwarmsprings.org](http://museumatwarmsprings.org) Click ‘Join’ to see membership levels and online payment information. Or send a check to: The Museum at Warm Springs, PO Box 909, Warm Springs, OR 97761 - Attn: Membership.



What we were able to cover and institute before the break were: Distils, sentence quizzes and plural prefixes. The pronouns in Kiksht are extensive but make so much sense when you really get into the weeds with them. Let me explain: A pronoun is a word that can function by itself as a noun phrase and that refers either to the participants in the discourse (for example, ‘I’ or ‘you’), or to someone or something mentioned elsewhere in the discourse (for example, ‘he, she, it or this’). Or as they taught me in the 80s, “It takes the place of a noun in writing and conversation. A noun is a person place or thing. The thing that ‘those people’ want you to focus on is: a third-person pronoun by which an individual wishes to be referred to in order to indicate their gender identity. Which, at the end of the day, is none of our business, and if prefer to be called by your nickname or some other title or rank that isn’t on your birth certificate, then turn around to judge others? You should probably focus more on ensuring that your children, grandchildren friends and extended family are free from drugs and alcohol, harm and abuse, and if they are being maltreated... help them find the right assistance. Now, we English speakers are used to things like ‘confusion’ when it comes to telling people things. For

example, ‘We are going to the movies’ can cause misunderstandings, if the person you are talking to had no intention of going to the cinema. When you enter the picture saying ‘We’re going to the movies’ it might have been interpreted as, ‘The person to whom I am speaking and I are going to the theater.’ Kiksht has a pronoun for that, the ‘Duals. Maybe your dilemma is that you want to inform the for example five people, plus yourself are going to sing but it is just too time consuming and you just can’t be bothered to waste words... Kiksht has a pronoun for that. It has pronouns for; ‘him,’ ‘her,’ ‘you’ and ‘me,’ for pairs and groups. It sounds confusing but when you really get in to it you’ll be like ‘Why don’t we do that in English?’ It clarifies a lot when speaking about nouns. Recently in class we covered: Angima, Amgima and Amshgima. You might not know what all that means but the 14-17 year-olds in my class do now, and we can help you to learn it at Culture and Heritage. We have already covered the first, second, dual and gender pronoun affixes for speaking Kiksht; so we focused on the plurals for the two weeks we had in December. You might be saying, ‘What do you mean Plurals? Aren’t duals “plurals?”’ And Yes, they are in English but Kiksht is a bit more surgical in the pronoun game, and

talking to or about three or more people involves the plural pronoun prefix. Axgima, Anshgima, Amshgima would be examples of that... You might not know what all that stuff means but the students in my class would. December also brought the Kiksht students their first test on sentences. It was a PowerPoint slideshow with seven to eight questions, comprised of small sentences. The students were required to translation things like, ‘How are you,’ ‘Where are you going?’ from Kiksht to Bashtenemt, and vice versa as well as recall their vocabulary to complete sentences in other questions. Some of the sentences had blanks to fill in with the knowledge the students already had in their toolbox. The lowest score was a C and I felt good about that. The largest hurdle we have in the Native Language Class is that we have no speaking community to hone our skills. In English we have that community, we are born into it; it is the required language of our country, it’s the global language of commerce. I mean heck! The more ignorant ndn cuzzins we have say stuff like ‘If they come here they should speak English!’ Which, if you think that thought all the way through, it will really mess with your head. Think about all the times you’ve heard an indigenous-to-this-

land person, who had their language and culture stripped away (that is, been intentionally confined to plots of uninhabitable land) made illegal, beaten out of them and then assimilated a whole generation before they were born, say things that one typically hears from old racist Americans in the 1950s, and advocates for the use of the language that made all of that acceptable under the law and erased their tribes identity away under the guise of inclusion. At one time we had the community of speakers on the Warm Springs Reservation, the different speaking groups knew at least some of their neighbor groups lingo but it’s not like that anymore. Our community hasn’t taken the time and effort to undo all of the damage the Americans caused in language erasure and we’re paying for it now. What this means is that the majority of our elders can’t really serve as mentors to languages anymore, so their grandchildren have to step-up and be that person. I am sure that you have had somebody in your family ask you questions about something they needed answers to but today that elder can’t even say K’aya enxulxat to them. This time I speak of wasn’t the ancient past either. My grandmothers’ generation could do that to some extent.

Article continues on 5

## Aquatic Center meeting today

The Aquatic Center in Madras is holding a regular board meeting and work session this Wednesday, evening, January 24 at 6 p.m. at the MAC. The public may attend the meeting in-person or via Zoom. The district is committed to continuing access via Zoom to )make meetings more accessible and transparent to the public. To schedule live comments via Zoom, please email your request to: [executivedirector@macrecdistrict.com](mailto:executivedirector@macrecdistrict.com) Or call 541-475-4253 by the afternoon of the day of the board meeting. All requests should include your name, phone number and address. If you have any questions, please contact Courtney Snead, executive director at the number or email above.

## Model of Billy Frank Jr. statue unveiled

A model of a statue of the late Billy Frank Jr., the legendary Nisqually activist, was unveiled at the Washington state Capitol in Olympia in January, set to become the first statue depicting a contemporary Native American in the National Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol. By 2025, two 9-foot bronze statues of Frank created by artist Haiying Wu, who will be the first Chinese American to have his work featured in the National Statuary Hall, will be displayed to the public—one in the state Capitol, and one in the nation’s Capitol. “It truly is a blessing being here today,” Willie Frank III, Frank’s son, said. “My dad, he’s looking down on us and smiling at all of us.”





# 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.)

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs LARA BRYANT, Respondent; Case No. DO149-07. TO: LARA BRYANT, SONNY STACONA, CPS, JV PROS:**

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 **6<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:00 PM**

**MAGDALENO HOLLIDAY, Petitioner, vs BEATRICE HOLLIDAY, Respondent; Case No. DO123-21. TO: MAGDALENO HOLLIDAY, LARRY HOLLIDAY:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal

**RENA SUPPAH, Petitioner, vs JAMES BENITEZ, Respondent; Case No. DO143-19. TO: RENA SUPPAH, JAMES BENITEZ:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATOR/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 **12<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, Respondent; Case No. JV154-08. TO: CHARLYNNE SPINO-SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR., CPS, JV PROS:**

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 **8<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 3:30 PM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs CARI ANN TENORIO, Respondent; Case No. JV85-15. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, JUSTIN GREENE, FRANCIEN CHARLEY:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **29<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY 2024 @ 2:00 PM**

**CARI ANN TENORIO, Petitioner, vs CTWS, Respondent; Case No. DO86-22. TO: CARI ANN TENORIO, JUSTIN GREENE, CPS:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NAME CHANGE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from O.T.Q. to O.T.A. A hearing on this matter has been set for **2:00 pm on the 29<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024**, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. Any person who may show cause why this Petition should not be granted must file such objection in writing on or before the **15<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024**. This shall be done in writing and filed with the Court.

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLIVIA GLEASON, Respondent; Case No. JV33-18. TO: OLIVIA GLEASON, HEATHER & MATTHEW WESTBROOK:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **27<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 10:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs FELCITY VANPELT, Respondent; Case No. JV35-21. TO: FELICITY VANPELT, CPS, JV PROS:**

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 **19<sup>th</sup> day of FEBRUARY, 2024 @ 9:00 AM**

**CTWS, Petitioner, vs RANDY ZARATE, Respondent; Case No. JV59,60-17. TO: RANDY ZARATE:**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 @ 9:00 AM**

## PROBATE

Regarding the following hearings: The hearing will be held at the Tribal Courthouse. You must get permission to attend via dial-in from Tribal Court. Submit something, in writing, to Tribal Probate, at least two weeks in advance. They will submit to Tribal Court for approval and notify you once you have been approved. Please leave phone number where you can be reached, and Probate will give you a phone and pin number to call in. After joining, there may be a brief waiting period while the courtroom administrator verifies the identities of all parties and approves access to the virtual courtroom. If you cannot attend by telephone, you must contact the Probate Department at least 10 days prior to the hearing at 541-553-3476 to make other arrangements.

In the matter of the estate of Jessica E. Finch, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR31. To LeVaughn Kirk, Jessica Kirk and Bobby Spackman: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on February 21, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Roger D. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR49: To Billie Jo Smith: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. on February 21, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Alexander R. Tohet, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2021-PR36. To Harvianne Tohet and David LeClaire Sr.: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on April 15, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Marcus S. Johnson, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2012-PR26. To Dorethy Yahtin: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on February 14, 2024 (see instructions above).

In the matter of the estate of Ross R. Kalama Sr., W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR41. To Juanita Kalama, Jessie Kalama, Ross R. Kalama Jr., James Kalama and Aaron Kalama: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on February 14 (see instructions above).

**In the matter of the estate of Crystal R. Scott, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2022-PR10. To Dah'Ana Antunez, Taiyena Scott-Pedraza and Francisco Pedraza-Padilla Jr.:** You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on April 1, 2024** (see instructions above).

**In the matter of the estate of Corey L. Smith, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR70. To Vanessa Smith:** You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9:30 a.m. on April 1, 2024** (see instructions above).

## Apologies

I would like to apologize to my family, and also to the community for attempting to flee authorities to avoid incarceration, and absconding federal authorities on Highway 3. It's been a couple of years since this incident, and since then I have paid my dues to the feds and now with this apology and a sentence in Jefferson County, I am making the necessary changes to not make this same mistake twice. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, **Tyrone O. Lewis.**

After 11 years of my stay with

the Federal Bureau of Prisons, I would like to apologize for the crimes I have committed to the people of the tribes. I apologize for the anguish I have caused, and hope and pray that people do not point guns at each other in any way, even joking, because the next person may take it seriously and have one also.

I do send my heartfelt apologies to the families I have hurt, and to the community, in my not being there to fix problems at their houses.

Forgiveness is too much to ask for but please try because it only reflects on yourself. Thank you for your time and consideration, Sincerely, **Curtis L. Brown.**

## Boldt decision: 50 years later

(from page 2)

The attorneys and Boldt all saw the case as resting upon two time frames: the time of the treaties and modern times. What promises were made in the treaties? How could they be fulfilled 120 years later, with many more people and institutions and with an embattled Pacific salmon resource that everyone wanted to see conserved?

Boldt knew that a full and fair understanding of the stakes in *United States v. Washington* would require an overwhelming array of factual information. He knew that none of the dozens of existing tribal fishing rights cases had developed comprehensive factual records about the 19th-century treaty ne-

gotiations or the biological, economic and social state of the modern fisheries.

Barbara Lane, an important witness in the trial, focused on the tribes' way of life in the two eras—treaty time and contemporary time. Lane had grown up in British Columbia and obtained a BA and MA from the University of Michigan, then earned a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Washington in 1953 with her doctoral dissertation entitled, 'A Comparative and Analytic Study of Some Aspects of Northwest Coast Indian Religions.' She long had been interested in the Indigenous peoples of Canada and America and began doing fieldwork with North-

west Indians in 1948.

Lane's work for the case, including that done before the trial, is considered today a leading source for academic research about Northwest tribal life, culture and history.

Lane said the treaties were the key to the case, for any tribal rights established in the treaties, especially in this case, the tribal "right of taking fish ... in common with the citizens of the territory," would be the supreme law of the land.

As for the contemporary time period, a great amount of testimony at trial would address current questions of modern concerns — federal, state and tribal fisheries management and enforcement; health of the salmon runs; and sustainability of the runs. These issues were mostly beyond Lane's expertise. But the state, especially the Department of Game, raised a number of arguments that would be addressed by tribal witnesses and by Lane as well: Haven't the tribes abandoned their ancestral ways? Why did they wait 120 years to raise these asserted treaty rights?

Can current American Indians be allowed to testify, based on traditional oral history, on events that took place long before they were born, all the way back to treaty time? And how can these small tribal governments be trusted to have any kind of active role whatsoever in modern and highly technical fisheries resource management?

As to the importance of salmon at treaty time, Lane testified that, to the Northwest tribes, salmon was "the main food source, both in bulk and importance."

Billy Frank Jr., who testified for several hours, went into detail on current Indian culture, discussing ceremonial meals, songs and dances. Frank also addressed state regulatory practices. He had been arrested more than 50 times since the 1940s, often including seizures of his catches, canoes and nets. He brightened the courtroom during cross-examination by offering his testy reference to state regulation of Frank's favorite winter chum salmon runs on the Nisqually River.

Late in the trial, the shape of the case had become clear. Definitive testimony came from Lane, and it covered a large part of the facts.

Boldt's decision, issued Feb. 12, 1974—Abraham Lincoln's birthday—affirmed the treaties signed in the 1850s, protecting fishing rights for Native Americans. He determined the tribes' share of the catch should be half of the harvestable fish.

He ended the proceedings with these words: "I hope that out of all this effort and expense that we will be able to come up with something that will at least be a beginning in resolving once and for all these grievous problems that have plagued the people of this area for many, many years. Whether it turns out so, of course, time will tell. At least we will have made a contribution in one way: There will be a source of material upon which others may base studies, rulings or whatever, such as has never been assembled before on this particular subject matter."

## Language classes —

(from page 4)

And I heard more people 'speakin' ndn' in the 80s (not a lot but more) than I hear now; so our kids can't even pick up bad words by listening eves-dropping, but I am positive with your help (winky face) we can change that. It is just a question of reducing one's own time nursing at the electric teat that is the internet and all of its forms of delivery. Just start the 'language turn around' by reading the I.N.K.—Ichishkiin, Numu and Kiksht—Native Language section in this newspaper you are reading (one eyebrow up stare face).

As before, I want to impart that what I learned as a trainer of soldiers was that people want a challenge. People need a challenge... Large or small they want to succeed and they want to have someone to be proud of them in their accomplishments, and be cared for. Please, tell our young warriors that you are proud of them as often as you can. Re-enforce it by showing up and listening. Ask them about their day and just listen. You will find that you have a lot in common and most of your differences are in your head...

They are the kids you raised af-

## !DATGUP IDUIHAMAX IKIAX!

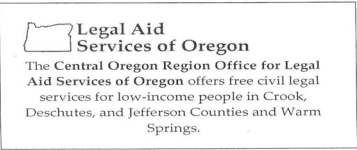
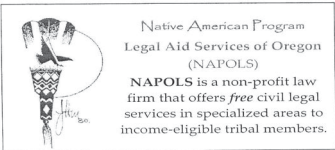
ter all, and you just might learn something new. Listen to the Kiksht words they learn, the sentences in our ancient language of the Big River... learn with them. For those of you who say things like 'I don't have the time to learn Kiksht.' If you were on Facebook, you had time to learn Kiksht. If you were watching TV or if you were on your phone, you have time to learn Kiksht. If you were at the casino (not if you work there, duh!) you definitely squandered your Kiksht learning time! There are three language classes at Madras High School, and a department dedicated to teaching those languages. So, if you haven't learned your language, it's about allotting the time and making 'the hard-right decision' vs 'the easy-wrong decision.'

I have nothing but good feelings about these students and their future in Native language. They are dedicated, focused and smart. They are going to have their lives expanded and learn to see Warm Springs, Oregon and the greater Pacific Northwest in a way that non-speakers won't and that makes me happy for them.

It is hard learning a new lan-

guage, the rules of Bashtenemt are confusing and infect all aspect of the speaking the language of the Big River, but doing things that are hard is what makes everything we do worth our time. And these kids make it look easy but maybe I can meet you half way (thinking face?). I just got the suggestion from somebody in our community that I could try to create 'casino phrases,' that is, 'Gramma needs a new pair of shoes!' Or "Hit me," 'free spins,' 'big hit,' etc. etc. Being an Indian is hard. It's hard holding on to our culture and beliefs in a country that actively works against us, and has for centuries. It's hard maintaining our collective identity as Indians in a country that always wants us to assimilate.

Kiksht is a hard language to learn, word pronunciation, emphasis, composition, sentence structure are all significantly different from other languages and just similar enough to cause much confusion but, as one of my soldiers taught me after her time in Basic Training, 'If it isn't hard, it isn't worth doin'— PVT Erikson/ORARNG. **Rain Circle.**



## 2024 Legal Help Intake Clinics

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

We may be able to help you with:

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

### Clinic Dates:

**January 30 February 27 March 26**

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

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

You may make an appointment by emailing [wills@lasoregon.org](mailto:wills@lasoregon.org) or [lauren.guicheteau@lasoregon.org](mailto:lauren.guicheteau@lasoregon.org)  
And by calling 971-703-7110\*\* or 541-668-8352\*\*

Walk-ins are welcome but may need to wait.  
\*\*These lines cannot accept texts.

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~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~  
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

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

TOPIC: How are you?  
BY: Alice Harman  
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.

GOAL(S):

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 wa?
  - 2. Mishnam chikúuk wa niix?
  - 3. Mishnam wa páyu?
  - 4. Ku ími?
  - 5. Mishnam wa niix?
  - 6. Niix ashwá.
  - 7. Shaláuwishaash.
  - 8. Payúwishaash.

Language Emphasis:

Vocabulary:	
mish	what
Mishnam	what-you
wa	is, are
ashwá	I am
niix	good, fine, well
shaláuwi	tired
páyu	sick
chikúuk	today
chau	no
ii	yes
ími	you
íni	me
-nam	you
-shaash	I am

~ Confederated  
Tribes of Warm  
Springs Culture &  
Heritage Department  
~



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



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

WASCO TPR #4	
Ailút ikala akwáľq.	Give the man the sally-baq.
Ialút agagilak isik'nxat.	Give the woman the cornhusk bag.
Ailút Charles akwáľq.	Give Charles the sally-baq.
Ialút Gladys isik'nxat.	Give Gladys the cornhusk bag.
Ailút ikala ak'inuľmat.	Give the man the pen.
Ialút agagilak ič'axwi.	Give the woman the paper (book).
Ailút Rudy ak'inuľmat.	Give Rudy the pen.
Ialút Madeline ič'axwi.	Give Madeline the paper.
Dilút ikala (makwšt, Iun, etc.) itk'inuľmat.	Give the man the (two, three, etc.) pens.
Dalút agagilak itk'inuľmat.	Give the woman the pens.
Dilút Mike itk'inuľmat.	Give Mike the pens.
Dalút Irene itk'inuľmat.	Give Irene the pens.
Alút agagilak ak'inuľmat.	Give the woman the pen.
Ilút ikala isik'nxat.	Give the man the cornhusk bag.
Alút Bridget akwáľq.	Give Bridget the sally-baq.
Ilút Walter ič'axwi.	Give Walter the paper.
BASIC PATTERN:	
a + i +lút	i +(noun stem) a +(noun stem).
i a	i
d	(proper name) it
a+a=a i+i=i The first prefix agrees with the thing given; the second prefix agrees with the person to whom it is given. In the pattern above, the verb comes first, the noun representing the person to whom the thing is given comes second, and the noun representing the thing given comes third. The word order is flexible, however; as long as the verb prefixes are right, the sentence will be clear no matter how the words are arranged. Thus, in the first sentence, one could just as well say Ailút akwáľq ikala or Ikala ailút akwáľq, etc.	
ws56: tpr4. wco	

Numu ~ Paiute



~ Numu classroom lesson is on page 7 ~



~ 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:	Bodies in the News	TIME:	90 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 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 body parts, for full control.
  - Repeat the words for body parts in Paiute, for full control.
  - Read and say Paiute words for body parts, for full control.
  - Identify the basic body parts in Paiute, for full control.

**PROCEDURES:**

1. **Introduction:**  
Tell the students they will learn the Paiute words for body parts by finding them in the newspaper, cutting them out, and glueing 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:

Tamme ka pepowitu eka tsedya'akwe.	We are going to cut these out of paper.
Sumuoo pepo kwuoo.	Take one slip of paper.
Hemma u kwuoo?	What did you get?
Ekea pepowitu oo ma'yoo.	Find it in the newspaper.
A tsedya.	Cut it out.
Ka wo tsedya'a.	Cut out the head.
Ka tsopuhu tsedya'a.	Cut out the hair.

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

Mow, yise tamme ekooba a hanekwe!	Now we will paste these onto this paper!
Ka puta ekooba matsapeku.	Paste the arm on this.
Ma'a sumuoo mi matsapeku.	Paste one hand on there.
Ya'a tea'a oosoo oonakwatu kowpa.	Here is the other kowpa.

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

Group #1		Group #2	
kowpa	leg	hopodo	back
puta	arm	kuku	foot
tsopuhu	hair	ma'wetsogo	wrist
wo	head	matsehe	elbow
mi	hand	mea	knee
nengaba	chest	tsemoo	hip
tseboodoo	navel	ta'wetzogo	ankle

Group #3	
petoohoo	tailbone
petze'e	breast
sapu	intestines
se	stomach
soabu	shoulder
tsopege	brain

2. **Implementation:**  
Newspaper  
Show the newspaper to the students. Point to various body 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.

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

- RESOURCES:**
- Newspaper
  - Scissors
  - Blank Paper

(continues at right)

(from lower left)

Numu ~ Paiute

- Glue sticks or tape
- Match Words and Pictures handout
- Crossword Puzzle handout
- Slips of paper with words for body 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?

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 PARTS

Review

koba	koota
moobe	naka
poee	tsamma
tsopuhu	tupa
tamma	

New Nouns

wo	head
soba	cheek
kamoo	chin
ego	tongue
kowpa	leg
kuku	foot
tsemoo	hip
mi	hand
puta	arm

New Verbs

mi tzadyameoo	shake hands
nooyooa	move over
tonow	hit

Sentences (Grammar)

No'yoona mi tzadyameoo.	Everybody, shake hands.
E mi tzadyameoo.	Shake my hand.
Shirley, Pat mi tzadyameoo.	Shirley, shake Pat's hand.
Nooyooa.	Move over.
Kowpa nooyooa.	Move your leg over.
E puta tonow.	Hit my arm.
Ki e gowpa tonapana.	Don't hit my leg.
Ki e goota tsammapana.	Don't scratch my neck.
Ki u kwo tsawongepana.	Don't scratch your head.
Ki e mi tzadyamepana.	Don't shake my hand.
Ki nooyooapana.	Don't move over.

Yours and Mine

Directions: Fill in the chart. Write the correct spelling of the word to complete the phrase "my \_\_\_\_\_." The first one is done for you.

	U (your)	E (my)
1.	u kamoo	e gamoo
2.	u puta	e _____
3.	u koba	e _____
4.	u koota	e _____
5.	u kowpa	e _____
6.	u poee	e _____
7.	u tsemoo	e _____
8.	u kuku	e _____

BODY UNIT

Wanicht \_\_\_\_\_

Directions: Draw a line from each word to the correct part of the body.

wo

kowpa

kuku

tsemoo

mi

puta

SPRINGS COYOTE

@sleepycoyote1855

ctwschspytylanguless@gmail.com

YOUTUBE

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 Wasco Electric Cooperative Inc., 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 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):**

A EDWARD, ABNEY CATHERINE LEGATEE, ADAMS AL, ADAMS FRANCES, ADAMS PHYLLIS, ADAMS PINA, ADAMS ROBERT, ADAMS ROY, ADAMS TERI, ADAMS TINA, ADAMS TRAVIS & DEE DEE TAYLOR ALBERTY SAM, ALBIRCH JEAN & SUZANNE, ALBRIGHT BETHEL LEGA- TEE, ALLISON MARK J & CATHERINE A., ALONSO LORRAINE, AMARK SANDRA, AMEELE DONALD, AMENT L. 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, AYRES 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. BARZEE DE- CEASED, BASHAW JAMES, BEARD STANLEY, BECK LORAN, BEECROFT GEORGE & DOTTIE, BEELL ROLAND, LEGA- TEE/DOUGLAS L BEELL DE- CEASED, BELANGER JOHN & JO ANNE, BELL, GREGORY E TRUSTEE/BELL ROBERT DE- CEASED, BELL ROGER, BELL TANA, BENNETT RAY, BENNETT STEPHEN, BERMAN DAVE M & BETH, BERNARD COREY, BEST AL., BIRD STEVE, BISHOP BRIAN, BISHOP GERALD & MARSH, BLOOD DAN & DELORES MOTLEY,	BLOOM ELLA, BLOOM LOWELL, BOGCESS DENNIS, BONE TRACY, BORTHWICK LOTTIE, BOTT'S DENNIS B & JAN M., BOTT'S DENNIS M & CHARLOTTE, BOURCIER CHARLES, BOWEN ANGELA, BOWER KIM, BOWIE EDEN, BOX DALE L & KAREN, BRANTNER JANETTE C & ROCKY, BRANTNER ROCKY, BRAUN ART DECEASED, BREDENKAMP KING, BRINK JOHN, BRITTAIN GUY, BROCK PETER A & KAREN L, BROCK PETER, BROWN C.N., BROWN CHARLES & CINDY, BROWN LAWRENCE F & DEBBI, BROWN MICHAEL, BROWN RUSS, BROWN SHARIE & DON, BROZENE KIM, BRUNO CAROL, BUCK JOHN, BUCKMAN JOHN, BUETHER JOHN W, BUHLER VIRGIL, BURGESS WILLIAM E & LYN, BURGIN CAROL, BURNSIDE GEORGE, BURROUGHS HARRY, BUSER MAYRA, BUSSE MATT D & KATHRYNE G., BUTTS RICHARD, BUZBEE EDWIN, BYERS DAN, CANNON JOHN DE- CEASED, CALDWELL MATTHEW J & STEFANIE, CALDWELL RICHARD, CAMBER LORETTA, CAMERON RHONDA, CAMERON ROY L, CAMPAGNA SYLVESTER, CANDEAUX HARVEY, CANNING CLEEVE & MARILYN J, CANNON KENNETH, CANSLER ARTHUR DE- CEASED/LUCY JANE CANSLER, CANSLER CLYDE, CAPRETTO JOSEPH & JANE, CARAVAN LOUNGE/GIN- GER HENDERSON, CARDENAS GERALD, CAREY DAVID, CARLSON JOHN, CARLSON STU, CAROTHERS NANCY, CARPENTER SHERRILL, CARR GARY, CARR RICK & KATRINA, CARTY SHAWN, CASCADE HYLANDS RE- SORT/RONALD BRADSHAW, CASEY RANDALL & MARSHA, CATO LOUISE, CATRON WOODROW, SR., CHAMP D.H., CHEEK BARBARA, CHEEK JERRY R, CHRISTENSEN FRED, CHRISTIE STEPHEN, CHRISTMAN IVA LEGA- TEE, CHRISTOPHERSON ERNEST, CIAFFONI HENRY & PAT, CLIFFORD ARTHUR, CLOWERS GARY, COCHRAN AARON, COFFELT W.TODD, COHAN TOM, COLDWELL BANKER, COLE ARTHUR, COLE LESLIE, COLE SANDRA, COLES WILLIAM JR., COLLELL JERRY L & ELLEN N., COMBS SYLVESTER,	CONLEY CLAUDIA, CONLEY KENNETH, CONNER CARLA, CONNER RODNEY, CONNER VERLIN, CONNETICUT GENERAL LIFE INS./INVESTWEST REAL ESTATE-JACK RINN, COOK BARBARA, COOK JAMES, COOMBS E.C., COOPER DALE W & KATHY, COOPER LARRY, COPENHAVER BOB & CAROL, COREY CARL & PAMELA, CORNISH MALINDA, COWAN JAY P & DONNA, COWAN MICHAEL, CRAFT SHARON DE- CEASED, CRAIG SUE, CREDITTHRIFT OF AMERICA, CRESPIN ED, CROFT ROBERT & GAYE C AUSE, CRONIN RON, CROSS BILL, CROSS ELIZABETH, CULPUS EFFIE, CULPUS EMERSON & B KALAMA, CULPUS HILDA DE- CEASED, CUMIFORD RON & NANCY, CUNNINGHAM MICHAEL, CURTISS GARY, CUSHING CAROL, CUTTER DEBBIE, CUTTER MARK, DAKAN C.J., D'ANELLA ROBERT, DARNIELLE RANDY & ROBIN, DAUM FLOYD JR., & SANDRA, HAUSINGER DON DE- CEASED/MARY HAUSINGER, LEGATEE, DAVENPORT LEO A, DAVIDSON THOMAS W, DAVIS ALBERT, DAVIS ALLEN DECEASED/ DEBROAH DAVIS LEGATEE, DAVIS FAIRES, DAVIS JANE LEGATEE/ GENE C DAVIS, DECEASED, DAWSON DON & PAT, DAY RICHARD & FRANCES, DEARING NOEL, DECEARO DONALD, DECKER AIR A.G., DECLUE JAMES, DELANGIS MICHAEL, DELCO RAY, DELVIN GARY, DEMOSS WES & SHIRLEY DECEASED/KELLY R TH- OMPSON HEIR, DESCHUTES RIVER INN/ LINDA ROBERTS, DICILLO JOE, DOAK JAMES, DODD ELIZABETH, DOFNAS GWEN, DOHERTY TOM & DARLENE, DONALD KEVIN, DORN STEPEN M & LINDA, DOUSAY STEHEN E & KATHY I., DOUTHIT HARRY, DOWNING RODNEY, DUARTE SHARON, DUBRUTZ TONY, DUNCAN COLLEEN, DUNCAN ROBERT A, DUNFORD ISABELLE, LEGATEE/ORRIN DUNFORD DECEASED, DUNKIN DANNA, DUNN NORMAN, DURFEE RODNEY, DYE RALPH, EAKIN JANET, EARL STEPHEN, ECKER GEORGE, ECKLUND EUGENE, EDEL DAVID, EDGLEY RICHARD, EDMUND DEPAEPE, EDWARDS MARY STEWART, EDZARDS KEN, ELDER RANDY, ELLIOTT ROY L & CLETA, ELLIOTT VALERIE, ELLIOTT WILLIAM, ELLIS EDWIN, ELLIS MELODY, ELROD GREGG & DIXIE, ELROD SHERI, ELSASSER WILLIAM DE- CEASED / E L I Z A B E T H ELSASSER, ENYART DONALD L, ERICKSON ROSE, ESTES ROBERT, EVANS JOHN & SALLY, EVANS MAURINE, EYLE MABEL, FAIRES EVELYN B,	FALK RYAN, FANDREY DEANNA, FARGHER FRANCES, FARGHER JAMES, FAUST DONALD, FELTON RAY, FERGUSON BILLY E, FERRES WILLIAM H, FINE DAN, FINE ZONA, FINLEY BILLY, FINLEY JACK, FINNELL STEVEN, FIRE WAGON FARMS/W.J. PETERSON, FIRST INTERSTATE BANK/ TRUST REAL ESTATE DEPT 12, FISHER ALEX, FITZPATRICK MIKE, FLOYD KELLY ESTATE/ HELEN STREELMAN, FOCUS ASSOCIATION/JIM WINBURN, FOREMAN MARTHA, FOSTER RICHARD, FOSTER RUSSEL T, FRAKES BETTY LEGATEE, FRANCOIS GEORGE DE- CEASED/WILLIAM T HAMMOND LEGATEE, FRESHOUR EDWARD, FRIEND LUELLA, FRIESEN DEAN & BECKY, FRITTS KEITH, GAITHER R JR., GALBRAITH LONNIE & JANE, GALE ROBERT, GALINDO LILLIAN, GALLUP JOHN, GARDNER TIM & SHELLY, GARNER JAY, GAROUTTE DIANNE, GAROUTTE LOYD, GARRISON KATHY & MATT CONNERS, GASTMAN DAVE, GATES PEPPER, GEHRIG TRACY, GERITY CAROL, GILDE CHRIS, GILDER RAYMOND VAN, GILLESPIE TOBY, GILMORE TIM & GAIL, GIRDNER GEORGE & MARCA, GLAZIER DONALD, GOFF BRIAN, GOLDEN HILLS HERE- FORDS, GOOCH SHEILA, GOONG VANCE, GORGE PROPERTY MAN- AGEMENT INC./JOAN BUR- ROW, GOSS J CATLIN, GRANT JON & KAREN, GRASSI DAVE, GRAY RAYMOND, GREEN AL, GREEN JAMES & SHARLENE, GREEN JOHN L, GREEN ROBERT, GREEN STANLEY A, GREEN ZOLA, GREENE-BOISE BERNA, GREENWALD BRUCE, GRIECO MARK, GRIFFITH PAUL, GRIFFITHS SCOTT E & MARCEE A, GUENTHER RAY, GUINEY CON J, H JOSEPH, HAGA MICHAEL, HAGER FRED E & CAROLE, HALEY PAT & JEANNIE BLACKMORE, HALLGARTH DONALD, HALLGARTH JEAN, HAMBACH ROBERT & GLENDA, HAMBLY DELBERT, HANCOCK JOSEPH, HANSEL WILLIAM, HANSEN JEFFREY, HANSEN LOWELL, HANSEN VIRGINIA, HANSON KERMIT, HANSON RAY, HARDER MICHAEL K, HARDING JAKE JR., HARKRADER TERRY, HARPER JOYCE, HARPER WILLIAM D & VICKI L, HARPER WILLIAM, HARRELL DEBBIE, HARRIS GERARD, HARRIS MICHAEL, HARSCH JERRY, HARVEY GERALDINE, HATTON KENT, HAUSINGER BARBARA, HAYES JEFFERSON SR., HAYES LARRY E, HAYS KENNY, HEARN CHRIS, HEATH MELVIN, HEIDEMAN GILL, HEIN CHAD & DEBRA, HELLIWELL RICHARD, HEMRICH STEVEN, HENDERSON BRUCE &	LISA, HENDERSON THOMAS, HENDERSON WILLIAM W & SUZETTE, HENLEY A., HENLEY CINDI & BOB, HICKMAN OWEN, HIGGINS SAM, HILBUN RICHARD E & JANICE, HILL HAROLD, HOBI JOE, HOEYE BERTHA LEGA- TEE/DOUGLAS JOEYE DE- CEASED, HOGAN JAMES DE- CEASED/SHIRLEY STEVENS, HOGUE CHARLES & SU- SAN, HOUGH CHARLES DE- CEASED/DARLENE HOUGH HEIR, HOLLY FRED, HOLMES HARRY, HOLMS ANGIE, HOOPER RANDELL & GLENDA, HOPE ROSE E., HOPKINS JEAN, HOPKINS RUBY, HOPTOWIT TONY, HORNE DEBRA, HOUSE PEDERSEN, HOUSER GREGG LEGA- TEE/LELAND HOUSER DE- CEASED, HOUSTON MICHAEL L, HOWARD GERALD A & DONNA B., HOWSARE EILEEN, HUBBARD JAMES C & AUDREY, HUGHES LUCILLE, HUGHEY RANDALL, HULL LARRY DECEASED, HULL DARIN, HUNLEY LOEL, HUNNEL LARRY, HUNT DONALD, HUNT GEORGE, HURST THERON, HUTSON ROBERTA, INGRAM ELAINE, INKSTER LEWIS J, JACKSON CAROLYN, JACKSON DENNIS, JACKSON LELLA, JACKSON TAMI, JACKSON TERRY, JANKE RICHARD DE- CEASED, JAROS MARK, JARRETT BEN DECEASED, JARRETT DOUGLAS, JAY C., JOHNSON EDWARD, JOHNSON JAMES, JOHNSON KELLY, JOHNSON MILDRED LEGATEE/ERVIN L JOHNSON DECEASED, JOHNSON RICHARD E & TERESA R., JOHNSON ROD, JOHNSON WILLIAM A, JONES ALAN, JONES BARBARA, JONES BRUCE, JONES DOUGLAS, JONES JESS, JONES MICHAEL, JONES ROCKY D & VIR- GINIA G., JONES RONALD C, JONES SHIRLEY, JONES W.M., JONES, LOUIS M, KALTSUKIS ROBERT, KAMINSKI FRANK, KEEGAN CHARLES JOHN JR., KEIFFER CLARENCE, KELLEY GARY R & LOU ANNE, KELLEY PATRICK D & LEORANE, KELLY HENRY I, KEMNITZ STEVEN, KEMNITZER WILLIAM, KENNEDY TERRY, KERBEL MICHAEL, KERR FRED, KERSEY LEANN, KEYS LYNN & ROBERT, KIMMEL RAY, KIMMEL'S LITTLE GIANT, KING ROBERT G, KJENSLEE ROBERT & BRENDA, KLINE TINA, KNEELAND RICK, SOOKSOIT ADA DE- CEASED/BARBARA PONCHO HEIR, KRAMER LARRY, KRUESI HERMAN, KUHLMAN AL DECEASED, L&B RANCH/LONA BURKHART, LA FAVOR SANDI, LACEY WALTER, LADOUX SUE, LADOUX TED, LAMB, WILLIAM C,
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List continues on page 9



Wasco Electric Cooperative  
2024 availability of payments:

from page 8

LAMBERT HELEN,  
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,  
MIEDEMA A.,  
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,  
NEIGHBOR ROBERT B SR.,  
NEIL LARRY,  
NEIL RANDY SR.,  
NELSON CATHERINE,  
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,  
ORECO ENTERPRISES/  
FELIX SEIDEL,  
OREGON DEPT FISH &  
WILDLIFE,  
OREGON TRUNK RAIL-  
ROAD,  
ORLOW HERMAN,  
OSBORNE ROBERT L.,  
OWENS JOHN,  
PAASCH DENNIS,  
PACIFIC BELL NORTH-  
WEST/US WEST COMM,  
PAEPIER MARGARET DE-  
CEASED,  
PAGE KELLY,  
PAHLKA DAVID,  
PAHLKA PHYLLIS,  
PALMER MAURICE,  
PALMER STEVEN,  
PALMER WILLIAM DE-  
CEASED,  
PARKER KAREN,  
PARRY VERN,  
PATRICK ENVIRONMEN-  
TAL INC./PAT PEPIOT,  
PATT HOWARD,

PATTERSON PAT,  
PATTERSON ROGER,  
PAULL ELEANOR,  
PAULSON RUSSELL,  
PAYNE A JIM & TERESA,  
PENSON ROBERT,  
PERKINS HERB,  
PETERSEN LARRY,  
PETERSEN PAUL,  
PETTTI MARIE,  
PHELPS JOHN,  
PHETTEPLACE RICK,  
PHILLIPS HAROLD,  
PHILLIPS PENNY,  
PHILLIPS WILLIAM J,  
PICKERING RICK,  
PIERCEY LANE,  
PIERSON NOLA,  
PIHL IVAR,  
PILAND DILLARD &  
JOANNE,  
PINE GROVE GUN CLUB,  
PINE GROVE MERCAN-  
TILE,  
PINE HOLLOW MEDICAL,  
PINE HOLLOW PRODUC-  
ERS/DAVID WILLIAM,  
PINNIX WILLIAM JR.,  
PLANTE MICHAEL,  
POCK GLEN,  
POE BILLY,  
POE MARGARET R,  
POIRIER BLAIN,  
POLAND DAVID,  
POLK GLORIA,  
PORTELLO JOHN,  
PORTER NEIL,  
POST JOHN SR.,  
POST NANCY,  
POUNDERS JIM & CHRIS-  
TINE,  
PRESTON RICHARD,  
PRETTYMAN EARL &  
TERESA,  
PROPHET JESS,  
PUCKETT BILL,  
PUGLIESE GENE J,  
RAINBOW CAFÉ,  
RAMBO SYBIL,  
RANDALL WILLIAM H,  
RANDI, JON &  
RANDOLPH MARK &  
EMILY,  
RARDIN DONALD,  
RAYMOND RICHARD,  
RAYNOR PHILLIP,  
REARDON THOMAS,  
RECKNAGLE HAROLD G,  
REDDAN JOSEPH,  
REDSIDE SPORTS CLUB/  
BRUCE MEREDITH,  
REES CLARA,  
REHER ALFRED DE-  
CEASED,  
REIERSON IRV,  
REIL GARY,  
REINKE KENNETH &  
PATRICIA,  
REUTHER ROBERT,  
RICHARDSON BOBBY G.,  
RICHARDSON BRIAN,  
RICHELDERFER BARBARA,  
RICHIE ROBERT,  
RIDENOUR DORIS,  
RIDGE WATER COOP./  
LOUIS DEMOSS DECEASED,  
RIEDBERGER RAYMOND,  
RILEY ERROL & BETTY  
LOU,  
RITTER JAMES,  
RIVER TRAILS INC./RICH-  
ARD M EDGLEY,  
ROBERTS AL & GRACE,  
ROBERTS HELEN,  
ROBERTS LINDA,  
ROBERTS T.,  
ROBERTS TROY,  
ROBERTS VIRGINIA LEGA-  
TEE/VURL ROBERTS DE-  
CEASED,  
ROBERTSON TIMOTHY,  
ROBERTSON WALLACE,  
ROBINSON CHARLES,  
ROBINSON SID,  
ROBSON R M,  
USDA ROCK CREEK/  
AMERESCO,  
ROCKFORD L.A. & LAVERN,  
ROCKWELL DALE &  
PAMELA,  
ROCKWELL DAVID G &  
CAROL A,  
ROGERS EDGAR,  
ROGERS JACK,  
ROLPH M A,  
ROSEMAN ROBERT,  
ROSENBURG MARGARET,  
ROSS DIANA & DOUGLAS  
JONES,  
ROUSE CHARLES,  
RUCCO TONY,  
RUFUS GENERAL STORE,  
RUGGLES ORVILLE DE-  
CEASED/PHILLIP RUGGLES,  
RUNYAN GLEN,  
SALGADO TINA,  
SAMPLE CLYDE,  
SANDERS ERNEST,  
SANDIFER DEWITT,  
SAYERS GLEN,  
SCHABLE SUE,  
SCHAEFER LYLE,  
SCHAFER GILL,  
SCHINDLER CAROL,  
SCHLAHT WAYNE,  
SCHMITZ ROBERT,  
SCHNEIBERG FRANK,  
SCHOOL DISTRICT #42/  
PATTERSON PAT,  
PATTERSON ROGER,  
PAULL ELEANOR,  
PAULSON RUSSELL,  
PAYNE A JIM & TERESA,  
PENSON ROBERT,  
PERKINS HERB,  
PETERSEN LARRY,  
PETERSEN PAUL,  
PETTTI MARIE,  
PHELPS JOHN,  
PHETTEPLACE RICK,  
PHILLIPS HAROLD,  
PHILLIPS PENNY,  
PHILLIPS WILLIAM J,  
PICKERING RICK,  
PIERCEY LANE,  
PIERSON NOLA,  
PIHL IVAR,  
PILAND DILLARD &  
JOANNE,  
PINE GROVE GUN CLUB,  
PINE GROVE MERCAN-  
TILE,  
PINE HOLLOW MEDICAL,  
PINE HOLLOW PRODUC-  
ERS/DAVID WILLIAM,  
PINNIX WILLIAM JR.,  
PLANTE MICHAEL,  
POCK GLEN,  
POE BILLY,  
POE MARGARET R,  
POIRIER BLAIN,  
POLAND DAVID,  
POLK GLORIA,  
PORTELLO JOHN,  
PORTER NEIL,  
POST JOHN SR.,  
POST NANCY,  
POUNDERS JIM & CHRIS-  
TINE,  
PRESTON RICHARD,  
PRETTYMAN EARL &  
TERESA,  
PROPHET JESS,  
PUCKETT BILL,  
PUGLIESE GENE J,  
RAINBOW CAFÉ,  
RAMBO SYBIL,  
RANDALL WILLIAM H,  
RANDI, JON &  
RANDOLPH MARK &  
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RARDIN DONALD,  
RAYMOND RICHARD,  
RAYNOR PHILLIP,  
REARDON THOMAS,  
RECKNAGLE HAROLD G,  
REDDAN JOSEPH,  
REDSIDE SPORTS CLUB/  
BRUCE MEREDITH,  
REES CLARA,  
REHER ALFRED DE-  
CEASED,  
REIERSON IRV,  
REIL GARY,  
REINKE KENNETH &  
PATRICIA,  
REUTHER ROBERT,  
RICHARDSON BOBBY G.,  
RICHARDSON BRIAN,  
RICHELDERFER BARBARA,  
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RIDENOUR DORIS,  
RIDGE WATER COOP./  
LOUIS DEMOSS DECEASED,  
RIEDBERGER RAYMOND,  
RILEY ERROL & BETTY  
LOU,  
RITTER JAMES,  
RIVER TRAILS INC./RICH-  
ARD M EDGLEY,  
ROBERTS AL & GRACE,  
ROBERTS HELEN,  
ROBERTS LINDA,  
ROBERTS T.,  
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TEE/VURL ROBERTS DE-  
CEASED,  
ROBERTSON TIMOTHY,  
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ROBINSON SID,  
ROBSON R M,  
USDA ROCK CREEK/  
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ROBERTSON WALLACE,  
ROBINSON CHARLES,  
ROBINSON SID,  
ROBSON R M,  
USDA ROCK CREEK/  
AMERESCO,  
ROCKFORD L.A. & LAVERN,  
ROCKWELL DALE &  
PAMELA,  
ROCKWELL DAVID G &  
CAROL A,  
ROGERS EDGAR,  
ROGERS JACK,  
ROLPH M A,  
ROSEMAN ROBERT,  
ROSENBURG MARGARET,  
ROSS DIANA & DOUGLAS  
JONES,  
ROUSE CHARLES,  
RUCCO TONY,  
RUFUS GENERAL STORE,  
RUGGLES ORVILLE DE-  
CEASED/PHILLIP RUGGLES,  
RUNYAN GLEN,  
SALGADO TINA,  
SAMPLE CLYDE,  
SANDERS ERNEST,  
SANDIFER DEWITT,  
SAYERS GLEN,  
SCHABLE SUE,  
SCHAEFER LYLE,  
SCHAFER GILL,  
SCHINDLER CAROL,  
SCHLAHT WAYNE,  
SCHMITZ ROBERT,  
SCHNEIBERG FRANK,  
SCHOOL DISTRICT #42/  
PATTERSON PAT,  
PATTERSON ROGER,  
PAULL ELEANOR,  
PAULSON RUSSELL,  
PAYNE A JIM & TERESA,  
PENSON ROBERT,  
PERKINS HERB,  
PETERSEN LARRY,  
PETERSEN PAUL,  
PETTTI MARIE,  
PHELPS JOHN,  
PHETTEPLACE RICK,  
PHILLIPS HAROLD,  
PHILLIPS PENNY,  
PHILLIPS WILLIAM J,  
PICKERING RICK,  
PIERCEY LANE,  
PIERSON NOLA,  
PIHL IVAR,  
PILAND DILLARD &  
JOANNE,  
PINE GROVE GUN CLUB,  
PINE GROVE MERCAN-  
TILE,  
PINE HOLLOW MEDICAL,  
PINE HOLLOW PRODUC-  
ERS/DAVID WILLIAM,  
PINNIX WILLIAM JR.,  
PLANTE MICHAEL,  
POCK GLEN,  
POE BILLY,  
POE MARGARET R,  
POIRIER BLAIN,  
POLAND DAVID,  
POLK GLORIA,  
PORTELLO JOHN,  
PORTER NEIL,  
POST JOHN SR.,  
POST NANCY,  
POUNDERS JIM & CHRIS-  
TINE,  
PRESTON RICHARD,  
PRETTYMAN EARL &  
TERESA,  
PROPHET JESS,  
PUCKETT BILL,  
PUGLIESE GENE J,  
RAINBOW CAFÉ,  
RAMBO SYBIL,  
RANDALL WILLIAM H,  
RANDI, JON &  
RANDOLPH MARK &  
EMILY,  
RARDIN DONALD,  
RAYMOND RICHARD,  
RAYNOR PHILLIP,  
REARDON THOMAS,  
RECKNAGLE HAROLD G,  
REDDAN JOSEPH,  
REDSIDE SPORTS CLUB/  
BRUCE MEREDITH,  
REES CLARA,  
REHER ALFRED DE-  
CEASED,  
REIERSON IRV,  
REIL GARY,  
REINKE KENNETH &  
PATRICIA,  
REUTHER ROBERT,  
RICHARDSON BOBBY G.,  
RICHARDSON BRIAN,  
RICHELDERFER BARBARA,  
RICHIE ROBERT,  
RIDENOUR DORIS,  
RIDGE WATER COOP./  
LOUIS DEMOSS DECEASED,  
RIEDBERGER RAYMOND,  
RILEY ERROL & BETTY  
LOU,  
RITTER JAMES,  
RIVER TRAILS INC./RICH-  
ARD M EDGLEY,  
ROBERTS AL & GRACE,  
ROBERTS HELEN,  
ROBERTS LINDA,  
ROBERTS T.,  
ROBERTS TROY,  
ROBERTS VIRGINIA LEGA-  
TEE/VURL ROBERTS DE-  
CEASED,  
ROBERTSON TIMOTHY,  
ROBERTSON WALLACE,  
ROBINSON CHARLES,  
ROBINSON SID,  
ROBSON R M,  
USDA ROCK CREEK/  
AMERESCO,  
ROCKFORD L.A. & LAVERN,  
ROCKWELL DALE &  
PAMELA,  
ROCKWELL DAVID G &  
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PETERSEN PAUL,  
PETTTI MARIE,  
PHELPS JOHN,  
PHETTEPLACE RICK,  
PHILLIPS HAROLD,  
PHILLIPS PENNY,  
PHILLIPS WILLIAM J,  
PICKERING RICK,  
PIERCEY LANE,  
PIERSON NOLA,  
PIHL IVAR,



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.

As Miss Warm Springs, she will always maintain and present herself in a proper and responsible matter 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 the Ambassador during her reign, upon request: Other pageants, inter-tribal business, public relation functions, conferences and Tribal Council functions when requested by the Miss Warm Springs coordinator.

If the contestant holds another title, she must attend and represent the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (if the tribe is financing a particular trip of event.)

Stop by the Tribal Council office, or call 541-553-3257; or email: minnie.yahtin@wstribes.org sandra.danzuka@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 tribes' Cannabis Regulatory Commission. The commission is responsible for regulating the tribally-owned entities that engage in marijuana and hemp activities, including production, processing and sale.

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. Food 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:

ing: via email:

Office of the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO: robert.brunoe@wstribes.org cr.begay@wstribes.org

Re: Cannabis Regulatory Commission.

Or drop-off the submission at the administration building, addressed to the Secretary-Treasurer/CEO. Re: Cannabis Regulatory Commission.

By mail: Secretary-Treasurer/CEO, PO Box 455, Warm Springs OR 97761. Re: Cannabis Regulatory Commission.

Please include preferred contact information.



**Madras Possibilities Thrift Store**  
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Donation Hours: Fri, Sat 10:00-3:00, Thurs 12:00-3:00

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**Miss Warm Springs 2024 Pageant**  
Friday, February 16th, 2024  
Dinner @ 6 pm / Pageant 7 pm  
Agency Longhouse - Warm Springs, OR

866-299-0644

**Gary CRUMER**

**"Large enough to serve you.... Small enough to care"**



2022 Buick Envision - 3,567 miles - **\$45,995** - #85358A



2021 Chevrolet Spark - 25,000 miles - **\$12,995** #96396W



2021 Buick Envision - 30,816 miles - **\$40,995** #22021A



2021 Honda Passport 5,502 miles - **\$34,995** #41090A



2019 Ford Edge - 39,576 miles - **\$28,995** - #17228A



2018 GMC Yukon - 100,591 miles - **\$33,995** #CO159A



2016 Chevrolet Tahoe - 99,136 miles - **\$37,995** - #60027B



2014 Jeep Compass - 122,404 miles - **\$9,995** #05458A



2020 GMC Sierra - 55,601 miles - **\$60,995** #32136B



2018 Buick Encore - 84,993 miles - **\$17,995** - #22094A



2017 GMC Canyon 66,470 miles - **Price: Please call!** #02341



2005 Chevrolet Malibu - 255,502 miles - **Price: Please call!** #24686B



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\*Total cash & prizes Jan. & Feb. Actual vehicle may vary. See Players' Club for details & times.