

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News, est. 1976

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30th Tribal Council election on March 26

The Tribal Council Election Day is in three weeks, on March 26. The Thirtieth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes will then take office shortly after the certification of the results, as tallied and by the Counting and Election boards.

The tribes held the first Tribal Council election in 1938, after adoption of the Constitution and By-Laws, that set out the process, and authority of the Tribal Council.

Final week for candidate submissions

From the nominees the *Spilyay Tymoo* is requesting a written candidate statement, with an approximate limit of 250 words, and a photo.

The available submissions will be published in a candidates' edition, as the election approaches. Please email as soon as you are able to:

david.mcmechan@wstribes.org

The *Spilyay* edition dedicated mostly to the Tribal Council nominees will be published the Wednesday before the election, on March; so next week, between March 10-14 is the necessary submission deadline.

So far, only some of the nominees have submitted items for publication before the election, either with the *Spilyay* or with KWSO.

The radio station, too, is hoping to have more submissions at least within the next week or so. Stop by the media center, or write to:

kwsonews@wstribes.org

Or call 541-553-1968.

Tribal Council powers

The Tribal Constitution sets out the authority of the Tribal Council to act on behalf of the tribes and the membership. Some of these include to negotiate with the federal, state and local governments on behalf of the tribes, and to advise and consult with the representatives of the Interior Department on all activities of the department that may affect the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs. Other examples:

To approve or veto any sale, disposition, lease or encumbrance of tribal lands, interests in lands, or other tribal assets which may be authorized or executed by the Secretary of the Interior, or any other qualified official or agency of government; provided, that no tribal lands shall ever be sold except any tribal lands or interests in lands located outside of the reservation boundaries may be sold or exchanged.

Adoption election decision in June

The Tribal Council has set June 30 for an Adoption election. The most recent Adoption election of the Confederated Tribes happened in 2016; and that election was unsuccessful for a lack of voter participation. There were 169 candidates in that election.

Voter participation of at least 50-percent overall is required for a valid Adoption election; so none of the candidates qualified. The candidates are each voted on individually,

rather than as a group.

Names of the candidates for the June 2025 Adoption election who seek adoption into the tribes will be posted 90 days prior to the election.

People who would like to be considered for adoption into the tribe in the June vote, please submit a photograph and statement to the Vital Statistics Department. The statement should include the reason why the person would like to be considered for adoption, and why the person would qualify.

The Tribal Constitution and By-

Laws contains the specific guidelines in conducting an Adoption election of the Confederated Tribes. Provisions state, for instance:

"The members of the Confederated Tribes may by a majority vote of the qualified voters of the Confederated Tribes voting at an election called for that purpose by the Secretary of the Interior, provided at least 50 per cent of those entitled to vote shall vote in such election, adopt as a member of the Tribe any person of 1/8 or more Indian blood who is a descendant of a member

or former member of the Confederated Tribes: Provided, That any person adopted into membership must have resided at least three years upon the Warm Springs Reservation immediately prior to the date of his application for adoption, and shall not be a member of any other tribe of Indians."

The three-year residency requirement would have some exceptions, such as that the candidate has lived away at school, for a medical reason such as a hospitalization requirement; or military service.

Miss Warm Springs 2025 ~

Congratulations to the 2025 Miss Warm Springs Waurica Miller, and to the runner-up at the Pageant, Audrey Polk. Both candidates did a fantastic job, and worked very hard in preparing.

Thank you to Pageant coordinators Minnie Yabtin and Deanie Smith, and to the many former Miss Warm Springs who showed up to support the candidates.

And thank you to the all the other volunteers who helped to make the event another great success.

Samiakin Allen/KWSO photos



Waurica Miller is crowned 2025 Miss Warm Springs at the Pageant, held at the Agency Longhouse.



A thank you from Lincoln's Powwow Queen

Níix pátcway, Inmi nimuma nishwa Mawkš Titkiudanyukš tanánki ku shiapoma Phranzyz Zelma Gonzalez. Nishwa pútmnt ku ptxnín Inmi púx káBa Sasuwaipam ku púx tila Isu. NakáBas Hownyşuxel ku natútas Jose Luis ku naÁiBa Sasuwaipam ku tuta Jesus. Nishwa Miss Lincolns Powwow Queen.

Hello friends and family,
My name is Mawkš

Titkiudanyukš (meaning Two Horses in the Wasco language).

I am 16 years old. My great grandparents are the late Verbena 'Beans' and Perry Greene of Warm springs.

My grandparents are Sarah Greene-Gonzalez of Warm Springs and Jose Luis Gonzalez of Michoacan, Mexico.

My parents are Alexyz Gonzalez of Warm Springs, and Jesus Ordenez of California.

I am the 2025-2026 Miss Lincolns Powwow Queen.

I would like to thank each and everyone of you who supported and encouraged me to step into this journey.

I would also like to give great gratitude to the committee for holding this powwow, Joie Simtustus for beading my crown and to the folks who bought tickets not just from me but from the other candidates, Skye and Oralee, who were also running.

k aBámataš





\$90,000* RAINBOW To RICHES

IndianHeadCasino.com • 541-460-7777 • US-26, Warm Springs, OR 97761

*Total cash & prizes in March. See Players' Club for details.

Free pet clinics arriving in April and May

First Nations Veterinary, the tribes and other partners will host the free pet clinic for spay and neutering, Saturdays and Sundays, April 26-27 and May 17-18. This is for residents of the reservation. You can make an appointment by calling 503-451-0765. Or visit the website: firstnationsvet.com

You can also see more details on the clinic notice on this page.

Meanwhile, First Nations Veterinary has a new look to their mobile clinic.

“Warm Springs artist Alyssa Scott painted the new mural on our rig,” said Gina Clemmer of First Nations Vet. “And she did an amazing job.”

In addition to painting the



Alyssa Scott painted the mural for the First Nations Veterinary mobile clinic.

clinic truck, Alyssa has also painted murals around the Warm Springs community.

First Nations Veterinary still has several openings for the April and May clinics.

The service will be provided at the BIA Roads building at the industrial park.

The services will include spay or neuter, vaccinations, microchip, and flea and tick medication. Some of the guidelines:

Pets must be between 2 months and 5 years old; weigh 60 pounds or less; and live within the boundary of the reservation. There is no cost for services.

First Nations cannot provide vaccines only, as the amount of vaccines is enough only for the spay-neuter patients.

ICE raids concerning some tribal members

On the Warm Springs Reservation in February, tribal officials received reports regarding a potential Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) vehicle on the reservation. The tribes checked with the FBI, who reported no ICE vehicles had been deployed on the reservation.

Warm Springs law enforcement will continue to monitor the situation. Should ICE enter the Warm Springs Reservation, the tribes want the membership to know that members have legally protected rights as tribal members and United States citizens.

In addition, tribal attorneys are in communication with the United States Attorney’s office and with the Department of Homeland Security and are ready to assist the tribe should the need arise.

If you have any questions, please contact Dennis White, Public Safety General Manager, at: d.white@wstribes.org

Or call the Warm Springs Police Department dispatch, 541-553-1171.

Tribal officials also recommend that all tribal members carry acceptable identification on them at all times.

This can include a driver’s license, a passport, or a tribal membership card. If you need an updated copy of your tribal membership card, please contact Vital Stats.

331 helped with power bills

Warm Springs Children’s Protective Services was able to assist a total of 331 households with their electric bills last week. CPS had an initial cap of 300, and hit that mark before the 4 p.m. deadline, and so were able to help the others who were still waiting in line.

CPS offered assistance with no income requirements to Warm Springs residents who brought their bills in last Friday. Other Health and Human Services Branch staff members helped coordinate the event.

Lawmakers urge reversal of cuts on tribal services

Over 100 members of Congress—including Northwest Senators and Representatives—are demanding a stop and reversal to federal efforts to fire employees and defund programs that serve tribes and tribal members.

The lawmakers’ letter to the administration demands they “take immediate action to halt, exempt, and reverse the impacts to federal employees and funding serving Indian Country, as those positions and programs are essential for the administration of legally mandated tribal programs and services.”

Outlining the impact of the actions to-date, the lawmakers further wrote, “Your administration’s recent executive actions undermine tribal sovereignty, existing federal law, and the federal-Tribal government-to-government relationship.”

“In the past month, your administration has taken aim at thousands of federal workers across various government agencies. Reports indicate that this includes more than 2,600 federal employees at the Department of Interior, including more than 100 Bureau of Indian Affairs employees, more than 40 Bureau of Indian Education employees, several employees at the Office of Indian Affairs, as well as social workers, firefighters, and police that work on behalf of Indian Country, plus some 950 Indian Health Service employees at the Department of Health and Human Services,” the lawmakers continued.

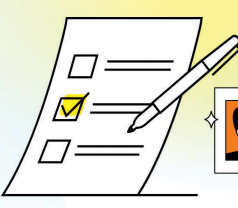
Among the more than 100 lawmakers who signed the letter were Oregon’s U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, and Oregon’s U.S. Representatives Suzanne Bonamici, Val Hoyle, Andrea Salinas, Maxine Dexter and Janelle Bynum.

The lawmakers further stated that “Tribal Nations are sovereign governments with a


unique legal and political relationship to the United States.

“The inherent sovereignty of tribes is recognized in the U.S. Constitution, in treaties, and across many federal laws and policies, and it has been consistently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

“These trust and treaty obligations in some cases predate both the establishment of all of the agencies in question as well as the United States itself. Pursuant to those legal obligations, we must adequately fund and staff agencies that provide these essential services and programs, including at BIA, BIE, and IHS,” the lawmakers stressed.



Agency District Tribal Council Candidate Forum
Rescheduled for TUE, MAR 18TH
AGENCY LONGHOUSE
Potluck Meal at 5:30
with Forum to Follow



CTWS TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION DAY
MARCH 26, 2025

WARM SPRINGS
SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC
April 26 - 27 & May 17 - 18
@ Roads Building (next to commodities)



How to Register:

1. Visit firstnationsvet.com/warm-springs-nation
2. (or) Call (503) 451-0765
3. (or) Point phone camera at this square image to open registration page

**** For Warm Springs residents only****
Please try to register online before calling, as we have limited staff. Thank you!

Services are free & include: spay/neuter, vaccines, microchip + flea & tick treatment for dogs and cats



With support from:



2025
ELDER’S FAIR!

DATE: MARCH 26TH
WHEN: 9AM-12PM
WHERE: OLD SCHOOL GYM



SNACKS & BEVERAGES PROVIDED

LEARN ABOUT:

- Brain Health; Dementia, what it is and how to prevent
- Caregiving resources
- Veggie Rx
- Pest Management Education
- Immunizations
- Senior Clinic/Home Visits
- CHR’s
- Tribal Senior Program



For more information call Shawnetta Yahtin at 541-553-2352

At Tribal Council in March

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda during the month of March (subject to change at Council discretion):

Monday, March 10
9 a.m.: Tribal attorney update with Brent Hall.
10: Board appointments.
11: Madras Aquatic Center update.
1:30 p.m.: Off Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee up-

date.
2:30: University of Washington Indian Law program code drafting discussion with Monte Mills.
3:30: Water Board discussion with Ryan Smith.

Monday, March 17
9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.
10: April agenda and review minutes.
11: Draft resolutions.
1:30 p.m.: Enrollments with

Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Stats.
2: Indian Health Services update with the acting clinic CEO.
3: Health and Human Services update with Taw Foltz.
4: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.

Wednesday, March 19
9 a.m.: Integrated Resource Management Plan update with Austin Smith Jr., Natural Resources general manager.

Please return Little League items

Daniel Lawrence at the Warm Springs Recreation Department is asking that anyone who may have Warm Springs Nation Little League equipment or uniforms from a previous season, please return them to Recreation.

Daniel is the equipment manager for the Warm Springs Nation Little League, and he is hoping to have all items returned to the organization inventory. You can call 541-553-3243, stop by, or email contact: lawrencesr@gmail.com

First Aid, CPR

First Aid and CPR training is coming up in Warm Springs on Tuesday, March 20 at the Warm Springs Clinic atrium, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a chance to get certified in First Aid and CPR. Learn about emergency situation response, basic life supports; get started with CPR and First Aid, and child and infant CPR. Space is limited to 14 people per class. Register with **Leanne Smith-Lucero**, 541-553-2352.

Madras to host Scappoose in the first round of playoffs

The Madras White Bufalos are hosting a first round 4A Boys Basketball State Championship game this Saturday, March 8.

They will face Scappoose out of the Cowapa League. The game time is yet to be announced.

The winner of this game will advance to the next round at the



4A State Tournament site, Forest Grove High School, and will play on March 13.

Other Tri-Valley teams playing in the first round for the boys are Crook County and The Dalles. For Tri-Valley Girls teams, Crook County and The Dalles made the playoffs.



The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Oregon
WORK*EDUCATION*DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Education Branch
1110 Wasco Street, P.O Box C
Warm Springs, OR 97761
Phone (541)553-3324 / (541)553-3328 / (541)553-0467

Taking Applications For 2025 Student Summer Work

Work for Student ages 14 to 24. Students, please attend the Pre-Employment Workshops to be eligible

Must be Native American, reside in Jefferson, Wasco, Deschutes or Crook Counties
More Information will be available at the workshop

March 2025

WHERE:

EDUCATION BUILDING, 1110 Wasco Street on Campus 1st Floor Conference Room

Sunday 09th
9:00AM

- JOB APPLICATIONS
- RESUME & COVER LETTER
- HANDBOOK, HANDOUTS

Sunday 16th
09:00AM

- APPLICATIONS
- RESUME & COVER LETTER
- HANDBOOK, HANDOUTS

Sunday 23rd
09:00AM

- JOB APPLICATIONS
- RESUME & COVER LETTER
- HANDBOOK, HANDOUTS

CALL FOR ARTIST



SUBMISSION DEADLINE MARCH 28TH, 2025

AGES 13+

PAPALAXSIMISHA IS SEEKING LOCAL ARTISTS TO SUBMIT A PIECE THAT CAPTURES & REPRESENTS INDIGENIZED "REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH"

- We will host an art gallery event for all submissions in April.
- The top three selected pieces will be used for Papalaxsimisha reproductive health swag & merch (stickers, shirts, etc.)
- The top three selected will receive paid compensation of \$500.
- All artist who submit a piece will receive a gift.

For more info contact Jillisa Suppah
jillisa@papalaxsimisha.org

3rd Annual Pacific Northwest Native Classics Bowling Tournament

USBC Certified Prized Fund Returned 100%

Doubles & Singles

Friday (*) 1:30pm & Sunday 10:00am
(*) Mail-ins Recommended to guarantee spot

Mixed Team

Friday 5:00pm & Saturday 12:00pm

Entry Fee Breakdown

Prize Fee: \$12.00
Linage: \$12.00
Expenses: \$1.00
Total \$25.00



Masters Events

Saturday 6:00pm

Contact Info:

Austin Greene: (p) 541-553-3243, austin.greene@wstribes.org
Birney Greene-Boise (m) 541-553-5667, birney1953@gmail.com
Jolene Greene: (m) 541-410-2638, jgreene7206@gmail.com

March 28 – 30th, 2025
Quaking Aspens Bowling Lanes
Wildhorse Resort & Casino
46510 Wildhorse Blvd
Pendleton, OR 97801

Follow us on FB page:
Warm Springs Indian Holiday
Bowling Tournament/ NW Native
Classic

Mixed Doubles

Friday 7:30pm & Saturday 9:00am

9-Pin No Tap Mixed Doubles

(unsanctioned)
Saturday 3:00pm

Host Hotel: Wildhorse Resort & Casino: 1-800-654-9483 (Listed prices excludes 9% taxes)
Thursday to Sunday Tower Queen Room: call for prices
Deadline for reservations Friday March 7th

Code: BKG186



From Chief Greene on election

I want to appreciate all the candidates willing to put their name on the line to represent the Agency District of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I understand this initiative comes at a great cost to your time, family, friends, and character to answer the many questions posed toward your candidacy for a job that is far from easy.

I have had the honor of serving on Tribal Council for nine months and three weeks. Catching up on current issues and initiatives is a daunting task and I continue the effort to do so.

Observing and learning from the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council and our organizational and community leaders is a privilege I am forever grateful for. They are all quite the bunch with unique qualities, skill sets, backgrounds, and lived experiences that help our nation move forward. As a nation, the pace in which we move is scattered amongst us all with many different view points of efficiency and effectiveness while I personally see we have come a long way since my childhood of the 80's.

Sometimes I hear ‘what have we done’ in reference to the tribe and the nation. Maybe I have quite the ‘positive outlook’ as I have seen and watched many things happen since I started working various jobs for CTWS in 1997 (summer youth pro-

gram). I believe there is always room for improvement and that includes self-improvement. Anything and everything could have been done better, that is too easy of an answer; be mindful when we hear these things. Consider tho that ‘something was done.’

Most everything we do professionally and personally should have in mind ‘maintaining the operation’ (cars, homes, departments, businesses, personal health, etc.). Each comes at a cost, usually time and or money tho the effort is constant. It is rare in operations to have the capacity to dismantle everything and start completely over without an assessment of the current situation, especially when providing daily services to our membership.

Financially, we are currently on a good track and I want to commend the Finance Department, Partnerships and the Twenty-Eighth and Twenty-Ninth Tribal Councils for working diligently on this issue. Our Finances have not looked this good in years. Tribal Council poses educated questions and concerns to staff and managers to keep the momentum, support our staff, and we still welcome more applicants.

We all have perspectives on the efficiency of our Tribal Council, nation, and organization and I would like to assure you that working together is an environment

I walked into 9-plus months ago. Tribal Council gets along, they pose great insight, rely on each other's experience and education, and provide quite a level of respect and humor toward each other many are not able to witness first-hand. A complete turn-over in Tribal Council means re-educating and another getting folks up to speed on current initiatives to expand current initiatives in Energy, Food Distribution, Casino, Detention Center, Gymnasium, Resort, Housing, Water, Data Center, Cannabis, and Adoptions to name a few.

My words and thoughts are in no way against any candidates whatsoever as I believe our community has some incredible leaders willing to serve. Therefore, I would encourage you to ask candidates ‘what CTWS initiatives are candidates familiar with that they see contributing towards during their candidacy?’ Each candidate should always know what is currently happening rather than focusing on what is not happening as again we can all easily point to a negative any and everywhere. Encourage our people toward finding positives and understanding such tribal efforts as such may just be the key to bringing about a generation of support, involvement, and inspiration for all.

Jefferson Greene,
Wasco Chief.

Summaries of Tribal Council

February 18, 2025

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Chief Joseph Moses, Lincoln Jay Suppah, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Chief Jefferson Greene, Alvis Smith III, Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr., Carlos Calica. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Invocation by Alvis.
• Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe

Motion by Jim to waive fees for tribal members that need a tribal I.D. card (new or replacement), then work with Health and Human Services for cost recovery following the implementation of this. Second by Alvis. Jim, amended the motion setting this approval for six months from today, and a person can only get one I.D. with this waiver. Second approved. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• March agenda:
Motion by Captain approving the March agenda. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.
• Draft resolutions and letters with the S-T:

Cascade Renewable Transmission project:
Motion by Captain approving the letter be signed and sent to Colonel Larry Caswell Jr., United States Army Corps of Engineers, Portland District, File No. NWP-2022-126-2. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/abstain, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes,

6/0/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Tribal based subsistence fishing:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,215, with amendments. Second by Jim. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Election Board and Counting Board resolution with the S-T:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,216, appointing the following tribal members to serve on the Election Board and Counting Board:

Election Board: Emily Courtney, Lucille Teeman-Suppah, Ruth Beymer (Vice Chair), Valerie Squiempfen (Chair).

Counting Board: Leah Henry (Counter-Vice Chair), Berna Greene-Boise (Counter-Chair), Violetta Vaeth (Counter), Sheldon Minnick (Counter).

By the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council that the rate of pay for the above individuals be \$10 an hour, plus Federal mileage rate per mile for their service. Second by Captain. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Enrollments/Relinquishments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,217, enrolling five individuals. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Carlos adopting Resolution No. 13,218,

that the Tribal Council hereby approves the request to relinquish enrollment in the Warm Springs Tribe; that this relinquishment approval shall not become effective until the person is accepted for membership in the Klamath Tribe. Second by Captain. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Carlos/yes, Jefferson/yes, 7/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Indian Health Services update with Tammy Wilson and Diane Fuller:

• Health and Human Services update with Taw Foltz.
• Managed Care update with Michael Collins.

Motion by Captain to adjourn at 3:27 p.m.

February 19

The meeting was called to order Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Lincoln Jay Suppah, Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr., Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Carlos Calica, Chief Joseph Moses, Alvis Smith III, James ‘Jim’ Manion. Minnie Yahtin, Recorder.

Invocation given by Jay.
• Early Childhood Education compliance update with Cheryl Tom and Reona Trimble.

• Finance Strategic Plan update with Pamela Keo-Douglas and Michele Stacona.

• Cannabis discussion:
A resolution will be presented on Monday, February 24.

Without further discussion the meeting adjourned at 12:22 p.m.

February 24

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Jamse ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Chief Jefferson Greene,

Delays imperil Willamette fisheries

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers operates a series of dams in the Willamette River basin.

Last summer, the Corps missed a deadline, as set by Congress, to produce a report on how the dams are affecting endangered fish.

Now eight months later, the report is still nowhere in sight, with the Army Corps stating it remains under “administrative review.”

For tribal nations and others who want to save dwindling salmon and steelhead runs on the Willamette, the missed deadline came as no surprise.

It's the latest example of what they call a “shocking” and “egregious” pattern of delays by the Corps to address the fishes’ condition, and it comes even as a new federal study blames the Corps for jeopardizing the existence of the fish populations.

Tribal officials and conservationists say the Army Corps is dragging its feet on producing realistic, cost-effective so-



Courtesy

Army Corps' dam on the Willamette River.

lutions for endangered Willamette River salmon and steelhead as their populations move toward extinction. Some endangered runs are predicted to be extinct by 2040.

A series of federal laws called the Water Resources Development Acts have repeatedly called on the Army Corps to study and publicly report on issues related to the Willamette River dams, which they have so far failed to do.

The Army Corps has no timeline for the reports’ release nor does it give a reason why its administrative review process leads to months or years-long delays, leaving critics questioning how a federal agency can flagrantly ignore a congressional mandate.

Advocates are demanding

accountability from the Army Corps for the missed deadlines.

The overdue reports on the Willamette River dams are not an anomaly for the Army Corps. A 2024 report from the Government Accountability Office highlighted a multitude of overdue reports from the agency, recommending the Corps improve its public transparency around them.

The mounting delays, and the new federal study underscoring the severity of the fish's plight, are causing frustration and growing urgency among tribal officials and environmentalists, who fear the fish runs will go extinct as bureaucratic delays prevent potential fish-saving measures.

ENROLL IN YOUR FUTURE

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Spring Term Begins March 31



CENTRAL OREGON
community college

541-383-7705 | cocc.edu/welcome

C OCC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.



Notice of Unclaimed Capital Credits

Wasco Electric Cooperative hereby gives notice that Unclaimed Capital Credits payments for the years 1990 and 1991 have been available since 2020 at the Cooperative's office, located at 105 E. 4th St., PO Box 1700, The Dalles, OR 97058. A list of members with unclaimed credits is available on our website at www.wascoelectric.com.

Members or their heirs must claim these payments by May 15, 2025. Any unclaimed credits after this date will be forfeited to the Cooperative.

cluding without limitation Warm Springs Tribal Code Chapters 305 (Crimes) and 743 (Marijuana Cultivation, Processing and Sale), to implement the membership's authorization.

By the Tribal Council that notice of election shall be posted at the voting place at least ten days prior to such election. Second by Carlos. Question: Jim/abstain, Captain/no, Jay/no, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 3/2/1, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

• Other business:

Motion by Jim to reach out to the Governor's office to request OSP be engaged in review of incident that occurred on said date, that Warm Springs Tribal Council requests the Governor's office to respond to the request. Second by Alvis. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 6/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by Jay to adjourn at 3:13 p.m.

Letters to the editor and opion

Inspiring game

I was at the last fifth- and sixth-grade youth sports basketball game last weekend and had an enjoyable time. The teams were made up of both boys and girls and a cross section of what the community looks like. The teams played hard and everyone touched the ball and no one excluded from play. If someone hit the floor, the nearest person helped them up, didn't matter which team they were a member of, boy or girl, or where they were from. Close to the end of one quarter, a special needs athlete, who had a regular rotation of play, got the ball at the top of the key. Both teams backed off and he continued to dribble the ball

in place while teammates, the opposition, coaches and the crowd were yelling for him to shoot. Finally, after dribbling though his leg once, he shot, and missed badly. His team rebounded the ball and returned it and he shot again, again missing badly. The opposing team rebounded the ball and returned it, and the player was encouraged to move closer to the basket. Again a bad miss, but the ball was returned time and time again. Miss after miss was recorded, but the ball was returned every time. Mercifully, the buzzer sounded, but the athletes never left the floor and continued to return the ball for shot after shot. As you would expect in a Disney movie, a

shot finally dropped and the crowd exploded with cheers, both teams congratulated the player and all went to the bench. Once time was called to start, play resumed as it was before, a lot of hustle, some talent and a lot of sweat. As a player and coach for over 60 years, I am not a kum-by-yah person when it comes to sports and competition. The thing about this is that this was not arranged by the coaches or parents, but was all by the kids on the court. I really don't think of this as a sportsmanship issue, but as a good human issue. An act, such as this one, does not evolve from a vacuum, but from examples and teaching from family, teachers and adults. Thank you all for making this happen.

Frank Maynard

Festival of the Land at Cove

The Cove Palisades State Park will host the Festival of the Land this summer,

on Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m.–3 p.m. The Festival of the Land is a celebration of many cultures and traditions at beautiful Lake Billy Chinook. On the day of the event there is no parking fees, and admission is free. Hosts are the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department and Portland General Electric. They invite the tribal membership to participate in this third annual Festival of the Land. Explore how the land and water give life. Learn about the geologic importance of the canyons and cultural diversity as you walk along three distinctive time periods: Past, present and future land uses around three Oregon rivers. Celebrate Oregon State Park's Day along the shore of Lake Billy Chinook. You'll hear stories and can see what life was like for Native people living in a teepee, travelers coming north or West in covered wagons, see a historic chuckwagon and sample Dutch oven treats, pet or feed a baby goat, bring home something from our farmer's market grown or made here in Central Oregon, learn about sustainable gar-

dening and how to attract pollinators, how to protect your home against wildfire. There will be tons of fun activities for kids, enjoy amazing food, and musical performances. Fun for the whole family. For more information contact Erin Bennett at 541-977-5759. Or email: erin.bennett@opr.d.oregon.gov Or the website: oregonstateparks.gov

Call to arists

Papalaxsimisha is seeking local artists to submit a piece of that captures and represents Inidgenized 'reproductive health.' This is for artists ages 13 and up. The submission deadline is March 25. Papalaxsimisha in April will host an art gallery event for all submissions. The top three selected pieces will be used for Papalaxsimisha reproductive health swag and merch (stickers, shirts, etc.). The top three selected also receive paid compensation of \$500. All artists who submit a piece will receive a gift. For more information contact Jillisa Suppah: jillisa@papalaxsimisha.org

To hunters

Warm Springs tribal hunters are reminded to submit their on and off reservation hunting reports. All hunting tags need to

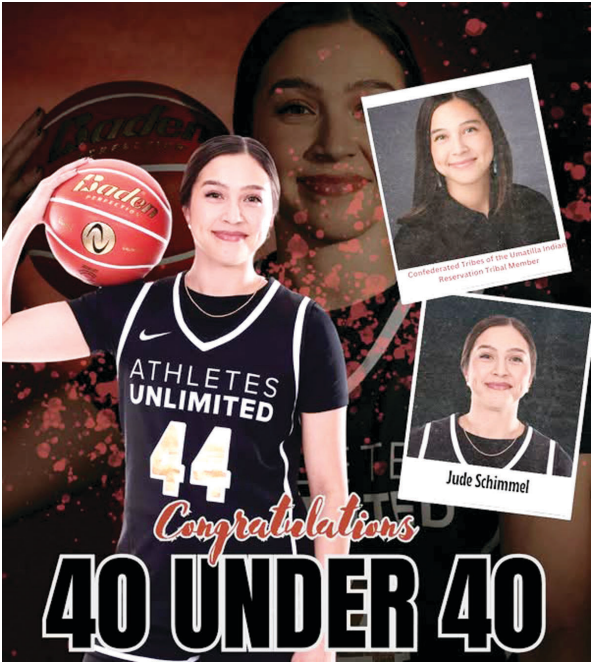
be reported. You may bring your tags to Natural Resources, call in to the BNR secretary at 541-553-2001. Or report online at: hunting.warmsprings-nasn.gov Or send via email to: wildlife.tags@ctwsbnr.org

Postponed

The Joint Committee Community Meeting scheduled for this Thursday, March 6 has been postponed. The meeting was in regard to the Sisi Timber Sale, and various other committee projects. The meeting will be rescheduled.

Early Head Start and Head Start recruiting

Warm Springs Head Start is now recruiting children who will be ages 3 or 4 on September 1 for the next school year. Head Start helps families with child development, nutrition and health, education and more. The Warm Springs Early Head Start program is also recruiting for children ages 0-3. Early Head Start offers child development, family support and prenatal care. Learn more about signing up your child for Early Head Start or Head Start by calling the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center at 541-553-3241.



Congratulations to Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation member Jude Schimmel on being named to the 2025 Native American 40 Under 40 list. After first being named to the list in 2012, Jude continues to make an impact through her work and leadership. As she shared, "It really is a heartfelt honor. I love my Indian people and we deserve good things. Let's keep building on what our ancestors started and keep going towards a healthy and prosperous future."



MEMORIAL

Samuel Joseph Starr

Saturday, March 8, 2025

10:00 – Simnasho Longhouse

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

February 27, 2025

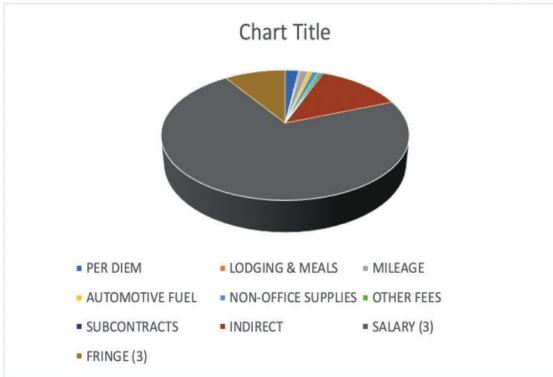
Title VI Indian Education Formula Funding, Indian Student Count & 506 Forms

Quote

"Let us put our minds together and see what life we can make for our children." – Sitting Bull, Hunkpapa Lakota

What is Title VI?

The Title VI "program is designed to address the unique cultural, language, and educationally related academic needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students, including preschool children. The programs funded are to meet the unique cultural, language, and educational needs of Indian students and ensure that all students meet the challenging State academic standard. (Title VI) is the Department's principal vehicle for addressing the particular needs of Indian children." -DOE Website



Where does the funding help? Currently this funding is dedicated to the Native Language Teachers as was recommended by members of the community to uphold and develop language skills for students.

Why native language? Native language is the foundation of who we are as a people thereby protecting our way of life, our culture, traditions, and ultimately our

The budget last year was \$213,212 or \$288 per student.

This funding has been at the center of negotiation since the 1970's. It was in 2010 and every year since then that it was brought up annually to have the Tribes receive this funding. Today via the Cultural and Heritage Program the 509J School district agrees that having our Native language(s) taught in the school brought pride to its Native American students and built upon that success. 509J agreed to release the funding to the Tribes to satisfy these requirements. While we still suffer with lower academic scores - we are building in Native ways of knowing in our language classes to assist our students in literacy both oral and written. The 506 forms determine the number of students (Indian Student Count) which determines the amount of funding received per student. Questions? Call Valerie Switzler (541) 553-3290.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: All hearings are held at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.)

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LUTAH WALLULATUM; EUGENE WEWA, Respondent; Case No. JV95-08; 104-09; DO78-06. TO: LUTAH WALLULATUM; EUGENA WEWA; RONNIE & BONNIE THOMAS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear

in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **7TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 3:00 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs MICHAEL BERRY, Respondent; Case No. FG2-23. TO: Michael:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Status 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 **April 16, 2025 at 3:00 pm**

Petitioner:

The above individual has filed a Petition with this Court to change said name from ROSSEAGLE EVAN CULPUS to EAGLE. A hearing on this matter has been set for **3:30 PM on the 24TH day of APRIL 2025**, 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 **10TH day of APRIL, 2025.**

ROSHANDA HALLIDAY, Petitioner, vs SANDRA CLEMENTS, Respondent; Case No. DO126-23: TO: ROSHANDA HALLIDAY, SANDRA CLEMENTS, GRANT CLEMENTS JR, GRANT CLEMENTS SR., HELEN POITRA, WILLIAM CLEMENTS SR.:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR 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 **25TH day of MARCH 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs OCEAN EL DAKHAKHNI, Respondent; Case No. TR259-24. TO: OCEAN EL DAKHAKHNI:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Traffic Trial 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 **March 31, 2025 at 11:00 a.m.**

Lawsuit aims to protect spring-run Chinook salmon in Pacific Northwest

The Center for Biological Diversity and allies sued the National Marine Fisheries Service last week for delaying Endangered Species Act protection decisions for spring-run Chinook salmon in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

The Center, Native Fish Society and Umpqua Watersheds petitioned the Service in August 2022 to protect Oregon Coast Chinook salmon under the Endangered Species Act.

In July 2023 the Center and Pacific Rivers petitioned to add

“The science is clear. This unique ecologically significant species is going extinct.”

Washington coast spring-run Chinook salmon to the list.

The Service was required to decide whether to protect the fish within one year after the petitions were filed.

The Service found that federal protections “may be warranted” for the three salmon populations in 2023 but has made

no further decisions.

“These iconic fish are at risk of disappearing from our coastal rivers forever if the Service doesn’t act quickly,” said Jeremiah Scanlan, a legal fellow at the Center for Biological Diversity. “Spring-run Chinook salmon badly need protections, but instead the agency has taken the lazy river approach and drifted past its own deadlines.”

Chinook salmon, also known as king salmon, are the largest of all Pacific salmon. Once abundant throughout the river basins of the

Pacific Northwest, Chinook salmon populations have declined to a fraction of their historical size.

“Umpqua Watersheds has been tracking this population for decades and has never seen the wild spring Chinook population even close to its designated viability number for survival,” said Stanley Petrowski, a member of Umpqua Watersheds.

“The science is clear. This unique ecologically significant species is going extinct.”

Spring-run fish are a variant of Chinook salmon, who return to rivers much earlier than the

more abundant fall-run salmon. They return in the spring from the ocean to coastal freshwater rivers, staying for months in deep pools until they spawn in the fall. Spring-run Chinook have unique habitat requirements for migration, spawning and juvenile rearing.

Their suitable spawning habitat is in mainstem rivers and tributaries, and these early returning fish have a special need for streams high in watersheds that stay cool enough during the summer so they can survive.

BIA launches Operation Spirit Return, helping solve Indian Country MMIP cases

The Bureau of Indian Affairs announced that the Office of Justice Services has launched Operation Spirit Return, an initiative to help solve missing and unidentified person cases involving American Indians.

The BIA’s Missing and Murdered Unit is conducting Operation Spirit Return to identify unknown human remains located within or close to Indian Country and are believed to belong to either American Indian or Alaska Native persons.

The operation will focus on reuniting remains with family members and returning them to their tribal communities. The unit is actively investigating 15 unidentified persons cases from its regions, including Alaska.

“The crisis of American Indians and Alaska Natives gone missing or who have been murdered, but whose cases remained unsolved, has been decades in the making, and we are committed to ending it,” said Bryan Mercier, director of the BIA exercising the delegated authority of the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs.

“Thanks to the BIA Missing and Murdered Unit and its partners, our Operation Spirit Return initiative will help return missing relatives to their families, so that they can be comforted knowing their loved ones have come home.”

Richard ‘Glen’ Melville is the BIA deputy bureau director for Justice Services. He comments,

“Each member of the Missing and Murdered Unit is dedicated to combatting the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons crisis.

“With our partners in federal law enforcement and the genetic research community, we are striving to make a meaningful impact for the tribal families and communities who have been left for years with unanswered questions about those who went missing. Operation Spirit Return’s focus is on identifying these victims and sending them home, and we are actively engaged in achieving that result.”

The Missing and Murdered Unit is collaborating with the federal da-

tabase NamUs, the National Missing and Unidentified Persons System, and the Texas-based company Othram, which utilizes forensic genetic genealogy to identify human remains.

The Missing and Murdered Unit began as the Cold Case task force, part of Operation Lady Justice, a multi-agency effort established by President Trump’s administration in 2019 to enhance the operation of the criminal justice system and address the staggering number of missing and murdered American Indian and Alaska Natives in tribal communities.

For more information about the Missing and Murdered Unit or to learn about how you can get involved visit the website: bia.gov/mmu

The Bureau of Indian Affairs directly administers and funds tribally operated infrastructure, law enforcement and justice, social services, tribal governance, and trust land and natural and energy resources management programs for the nation’s federally recognized American Indian and Alaska Native tribes through four offices: Indian Services, Justice Services, Trust Services, and Field Operations.


The BIA Office of Justice Services upholds tribal sovereignty and provides for the safety of Indian communities by ensuring the protection of life and property, enforcing laws and maintaining justice.

Lamprey migration passage work at Bonneville

Pacific lamprey struggle to migrate past the Bonneville dam. A new \$8 million project at the Bonneville lock dam aims to make it easier for Pacific lamprey to migrate along the Columbia River.

The project is currently under construction on the Washington side of the dam. Work involves demolishing and redesigning the upper part of the fish ladder.

In 2024, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers added a bypass lamprey flume. A primary goal of this project is both to help the lamprey pass the dam, and to allow them to be collected for a trap and haul program by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.



Passage project at the dam.

The overall goal is to restore lamprey populations in Columbia River Basin tributaries upriver.

The flume looks like a piece of metal ducting that rises above the fish ladder. Last year, about 34,600

Pacific lamprey used the flume.

Construction on the new fish ladder started in December and should be complete this month, just in time for the start of the salmon run in March.







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A story of art and resilience

Perseverance lies at the core of artist Lillian Pitt. Last winter, for instance, frozen pipes burst and flooded her art studio for days during Portland’s week-long deep freeze.

The water destroyed all of her equipment and years of creative work. Lillian had just turned 80, and she asked herself if it was finally time to call it quits.

Nearly a year later, working in her house in front of the studio, Lillian reaches for a thin purple pen. She sits on her back patio, putting the finishing touches on her latest artwork—a small anthropomorphic figure cut from a flat piece of plywood, with a one-inch-diameter convex seashell placed at the top, suggesting an abstract face that reflects the morning light from its iridescent surface.

“I’m making the Star People,” she explains, running the purple pen across the figure’s grainy wooden surface. “The stars brought these people to us to help us



Lillian Pitt

live better, be kind, and be thoughtful to each other.”

Nearby, her new studio is nearing completion. Thanks to the support of friends and the larger community, she successfully raised enough money to repair the water damage. Soon, the small outbuilding behind her house will once again provide a space for her to create, allowing Pitt to produce her elegant and welcoming pieces.

Journey of discovery

Lillian was born in 1943 on the Warm Springs Res-

ervation. As a child, she was surrounded by the creativity of her elders. They did beadwork and other traditional Native art. Her father was a singer, and played on a local baseball team.

“The Indians and the white guys always fought,” she recalls. “They ended up fighting each other after every single game. It was no fun.”

After graduating from Madras High School in the early 1960s, Lillian wanted to escape the local prejudice and set her sights westward toward Portland.

She found her footing in the city, building a successful career as a beautician.

Soon, though, life took an unexpected turn setting her on a path of self-discovery and deepening her connection to her Indigenous roots. When chronic back pain forced her to quit hairdressing in the 1970s, searching for a new way forward, she turned to art.

“That’s what changed my life—touching clay. Feeling

it, smelling it in all its stages, from moisture to dryness to fire. It just seemed to tie me to Mother Earth.”

Though she knew she had found something profound, she was uncertain about her path forward. Seeking guidance, she returned to Warm Springs to speak with her elders—a visit that led to a revelation about the place she had always called home.

“I asked them, ‘Who am I? Who are my people, and where are we from?’”

Pitt was stunned to learn that her ancestors had originally lived along the Columbia River Gorge for thousands of years before being relocated to Warm Springs in the mid-1800s by the U.S. government. She had always believed her people were from the high desert of Central Oregon, but in reality, their true homeland was along the river.

Through this discovery, she learned of the rich history of her people in the Gorge, etched in the powerful and vivid petroglyphs along the

Columbia River. Among them was the image that would become central to her work—*She Who Watches*.

“When I finally saw *She Who Watches*, I felt a profound sense of identity and strength that no one can take away from me, ever,” Lillian remembers. “I just felt like—I’ve been found. I found myself.”

Her artistic career spans large and small, humble yet grand. From fine jewelry and tiny clay animals to monumental public works, her pieces can be seen across the state.

One can see her public art along Portland’s Light Rail stations, South Waterfront’s *River Guardian*, the *Welcome Gate* on the Vancouver Land Bridge, and her sculptures at Portland State University’s Native American Student and Community Center, a building designed by her close friend and architect Donald Stastney, architect of the Museum at Warm Springs.

Lillian continues to look ahead, persevering, creating, and educating. Recently, the Architecture Foundation of Oregon honored her at its annual Honored Citizen



Awards for her impact on the built environment, her dedication to keeping Oregon’s Indigenous stories alive through public art, and her commitment to mentoring the next generation of Native American artists.

In her honor, the AFO established the *Tsagaglalal (She Who Watches)* Scholarship fund, supporting Indigenous students pursuing a degree in art or architecture at Portland State University.

Back at home, Lillian puts the final touches on one of her latest *Star People*, looking forward to getting back to work in her new studio.

Story by Jacob Pander, OPB

Federal cuts’ impact on Indian education services

Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas is experiencing a personnel disruption. The university has been forced to lay off dozens of employees, placing its accreditation at risk and jeopardizing student services.

Meanwhile, Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has similarly lost seven employees, and broader cuts have ravaged agencies that provide educational, health and other support to Native communities.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has lost 188 employees, while 2,600 Department of the Interior workers have been dismissed.

Initially, 20 percent of the Indian Health Service workforce faced layoffs, although these cuts were later withdrawn following significant backlash. The layoffs are part of a broader restructuring, or downsizing of the federal executive branch of the government.

A particular target has been ‘diversity, equity and inclusion,’ or DEI, initiatives. The implication of this is clear, university officials have said: Tribal educational institutions, operating under Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act contracts, are facing “a crisis.”



An example: Sierra Two Bulls, an Oglala Lakota from the Oglala Sioux Tribe, was among those laid off. She had been a faculty member at Haskell Indian Nations University for six months after serving as an adjunct instructor for seven years.

Beyond the loss of her position, Two Bulls expressed deep concern for her students, many of whom will now face disruptions to their education. Speaking to the ‘LastRealIndians’ website, she said,

“I am devastated and heartbroken not only for myself and my colleagues but also for all our students. The first is my job security with great benefits like my healthcare plan.

“The second is I am no longer able to teach and empower our next generation of Native students who are our future leaders.”

The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act, or ISDEAA, passed in 1975, as a concession to the struggle for tribal

self-governance.

The law granted Native nations greater control over education, healthcare, and other essential services, allowing tribes to contract with federal agencies to administer their own programs.

The act empowered tribes to direct resources according to their needs, fostering self-governance and cultural preservation.

It allowed tribes to assume control of educational institutions, ensuring that curricula reflect Indigenous knowledge and traditions.

The federal administration mass firings, however, undermine the very foundations of the ISDEAA, as the loss of federal personnel stalls the administration of self-determination contracts and leaves tribal schools and colleges in limbo.

Administration critics say the mass layoffs at BIA and the Department of the Interior signal a broader rollback

of financial support for tribal programs, leading to uncertainty and budget shortfalls for Native-run institutions.

Many tribal leaders have spoken out against the administration’s actions, calling them an assault on treaty rights and self-determination. Chase Iron Eyes, executive director of the Sacred Defense Fund, condemned the cuts. He says,

“Indian country is experiencing catastrophic blows because of a lack of understanding of the distinct political status of tribal nations and Native America. It is not appropriate legally for the federal government to cut critical trust and treaty obligations that Indian Country depends on.”

Others have echoed this sentiment, emphasizing that these cuts violate the federal government’s fundamental responsibility to honor its commitments to Indigenous communities.

Tribal nations have long resisted federal overreach through legal action, coalition-building, and economic independence. Many are preparing lawsuits against the latest round of layoffs, citing past successes in challenging funding cuts that violated treaty rights.

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Impact at NOAA of agency job cuts

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA, is facing job cuts, according to Northwest federal lawmakers. At least eight-hundred-eighty workers across the country will lose their jobs, said Washington U.S. Senator Maria Cantwell.

She said that the federal job cuts would put people’s lives at risk and threaten commercial and tribal fisheries.

The agency most directly affects Northwest residents through the National Weather Service, which provides weather forecasts and warnings.

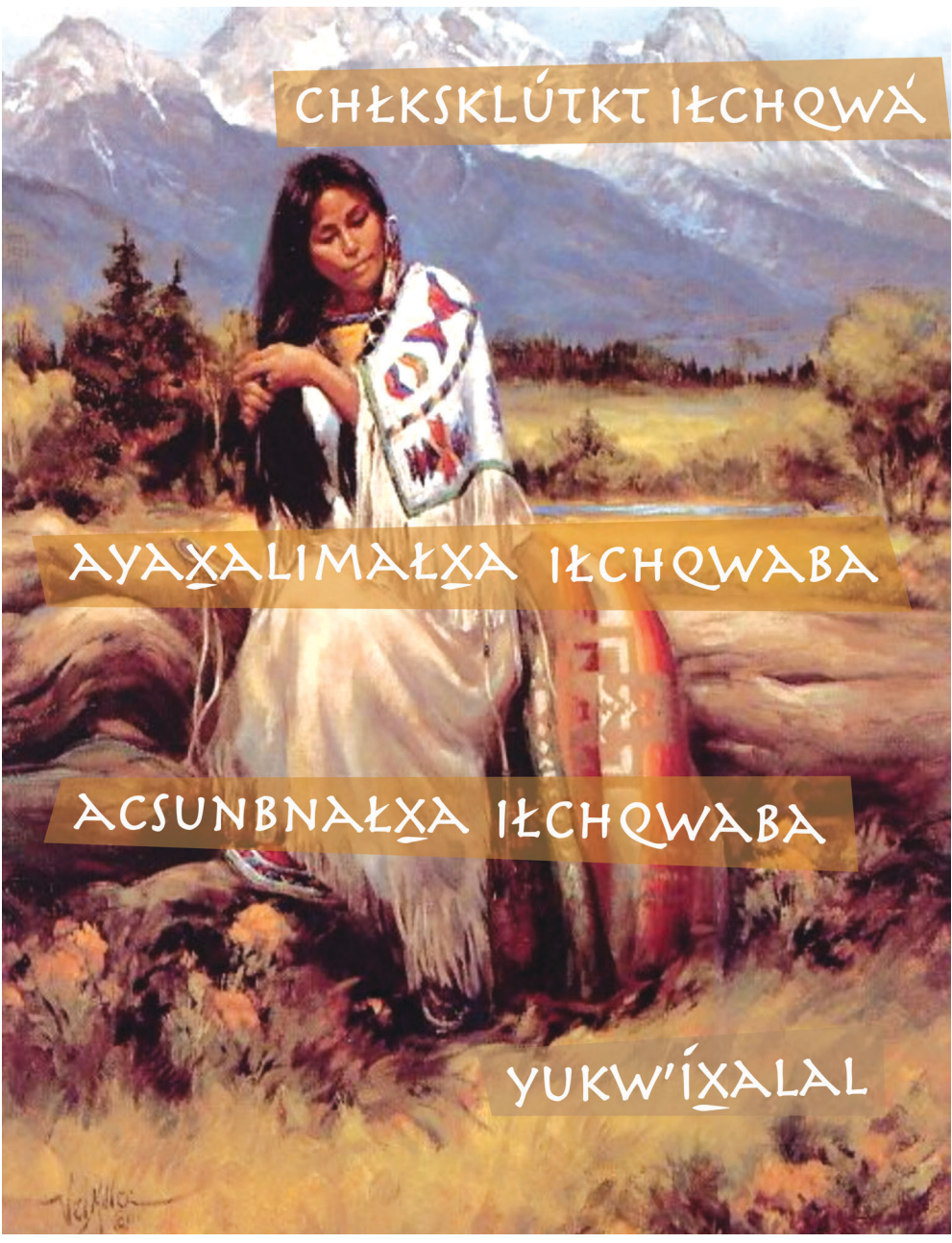
NOAA also operates the Marine Operations Center in Newport, which services the agency’s Pacific fleet of ships.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Language Program
Warm Springs Ichishkin

Warm Springs tribal children are taught the Warm Springs Ichishkin language by the Warm springs Language Program Ichishkin teachers.

In this material you will find most of the language that is taught to the children in our Ichishkin language in our Atau Ichishkin Sapsikw’at school.

When parents, and their student arrives into Atau Ichishkin Sapsikw’at classroom the teachers will greet Niix Maicqi and shake hands with parents and student. One of the teachers will take the student “chani winam” and go to hang coat in the child’s storage place “chaqw’shtiknk kapu ku chna shapaq’ishchnk”, ‘Ku winam wanicht timashpamayau’. the book area.

The teacher then take attendance each morning:

Aunash awiwanchta, shin iwa chna, shin iwa chau chna
We will now take attendance who is here? and who is not here.

Mish iwa chna _____? Is _____ here?
The student is to reply:
Iii chnashwa. Amelia. Yes I am here.

Mish iwa chna Charlotte? Is _____ here?

Breakfast meal. You will hear classroom teacher announce or ring a bell.
Au iwa tkwatat!

Maicqipama Tkвата Auna tkwatasha Mishna mita	Breakfast Meal Time to eat. What are we going to do?
Tkwápwalawaktana apap.	Raise our hands up.

Ku Ititamasha Ichishkinki Count in Ichishkin.
Naxsh, Napt, Mtaat, Pinapt, Paxat, Ptxninsh, Tuskaski,
One, two, three, four, five, six, seven
Paxat’maat, C’mst, Putmt ku chiush.
eight, nine, ten, and drink your water.

The teacher will pass the food to the child right of her and all the food will be passed around to each other until all the children are served. If the language teacher eats with the child she will be naming the food and eating utensils in the language.

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

Wasco Talk #21 (Sequence cards in Wasco)
2/23/95

4A: Łksiklútkt iladam.
4B: Łgiulkčal igiwaq.
4C: Ağa łxəłxəlməx.
4D: Mała łgiuxdix.

12A: P’ala číúxt i-bus. Čilxmalal.
12B: Ayugwafaida i-bus-ba.
12C: Šduxť i-bus-ba. Šdugwáxt i-bus-ba.
12D: Šduit school-yamt.

14A: Patť guxt at’ámulaš ilčqwá ngi.
14B: Giugwatul itkúciałxłəm.
14C: Ałšqwát.
14D: Xauxau giúxt itkúciałxłəm.

~ Kiksht classroom lesson continues on 9 ~

Numu ~ Paiute



~ Numu Paiute classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT:	CLOTHES UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Colorful Clothes	TIME:	15 Minutes at a Time

GOAL:

For the students to learn about colors of clothing and how to describe them in Paiute.

OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:

1. Name three colors, for full control.
2. Ask and answer "What color is it?" for partial control.
3. Ask and answer where a certain colored item of clothing is, for partial control.
3. Follow directions to touch and pick up clothes of certain colors, and give them to another person, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:

1. **Introduction:**

The teacher will show several different colored items of clothing to the students.

2. **Implementation:**

See, Listen and Say

The teacher will say the color of each item. The students can repeat the words for colors.

Esoo atsa tsotu'a.	This is a red hat.
Esoo ese kooodu.	This is a gray coat.

Listen and Do

The teacher will give commands about different colors of clothing to the students. The students will follow the commands.

Ka poohe kwasu tsamma.	Touch the green shirt.
Ka poohe koosa kwuoo.	Get the blue jeans.
Ooka geow.	Give it to her.

Ask and Answer

The teacher will ask students the following questions, and they will answer.

Ha'oo tabu'a?	What color is this?
Poohe tabu'a.	Blue colored.
Hano oha nakwe?	Where is the yellow dress?
O'o.	Over there.

Colors

Use the following colors:

atsa	red
ekwetse	brown
epoohe	purple
ese	grey
oha	yellow
onetse	orange
poohe	blue, green
tooha	white
toohoo	black

3. **Closure:**
- Have each student get an item of clothing. Go around in a circle and have each student say what color their item of clothing is.
4. **Follow-Up:**
- Grab Bag Lesson

RESOURCES:








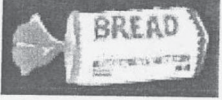
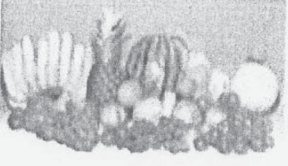

- Clothes in different colors

EVALUATION:

The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of th accomplishments.

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs ~

from page 8

	Eating utensils	
Tikái		The dishes
Chúutpama		Drinking glass
Suxas		Spoon
Paqw'aakáwa		Fork
Xaptmí		Table knife
K'uul		soup/cereal/mash bowl
Ni		hot oat
Mash		
Sapal		Meal Bread
		
Chiwatpsh		Any kind of fruit
C'ilima Sapl		Pancakes

Lesson in the Classroom ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

from page 8

8A: Čiunuləm ič'axwi.
8B: Čiumlál i-stamp.
8C: Čiqwatłqwdix iya-stamp iyač'áxwiba.
8D: Čiximat aga iyač'axwi.

13A: Čłksklútkł ičqwá.
13B: Ayałalimałxa ičqwaba.
13C: Acsənbnałxa ičqwaba.
13D: Yukw'íłalal.

9A: Giunátłx ibúk.
9B: Gigəlgənít ibúk.
9C: Agialuda ibúk.
9D: Gilgilapx ibúk.

7A: Ašgdumlálmama itłłám.
7B: Čaximat atautauli ic'ikc'íkba.
7C: Šgdumlál itłłám.
7D: Šgdúkłt aga itšdałłám.

~
Confederated
Tribes of
Warm
Springs
Culture &





WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL APPRECIATION DAY

TRIBAL MEMBERS:

FREE

LAST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

JANUARY - MAY

JAN 26, FEB 23, MAR 30, APR 27, MAY 25

11AM - 7PM

FREE DAY USE FOR ALL TRIBAL MEMBERS

INCLUDES: TRIBAL MEMBER SPOUSES, RESIDENTS OF WARM SPRINGS, AND TRIBAL ENTERPRISE EMPLOYEES

-WARM SPRINGS TRIBAL MEMBERS:
50% OFF CABANA RENTALS AND 25% OFF FOOD



-OTHER TRIBAL MEMBERS:
50% OFF CABANA RENTALS



KAH·NEE·TA
HOT SPRINGS RESORT

WWW.KAHNEETA.COM



Wasco Electric Cooperative
2025 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 4th 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 15, 2025**, they will be forfeited to the Cooperative. The Cooperative may be reached at 800-341-8580. Wasco Electric advertises capital credit notices on our website and in local newspapers. We do not make phone calls regarding unpaid capital credits. If you receive a phone call, please contact our office immediately. (The list is by last name first):

ABNEY CATHERINE
LEGATEE,
ADAMS & SMITH,
ADAMS AL,
ADAMS FRANCES,
ADAMS PHYLLIS,
ADAMS PINA,
ADAMS ROBERT,
ADAMS ROY,
ADAMS TERI,
ADAMS TRAVIS &
DEE DEE,
ALBERTY SAM,
ALLEN DOUGLAS,
ALLISON MARK &
CATHERINE,
ALONSO LORRAINE,
AMARK SANDRA,
ANDERSEN ESTHER,
ANDERSON AN-
DREW,
ANDERSON DAVID,
ANDERSON DON,
ANDERSON LEON,
ANDERSON NOLAN,
ANDRES DANIEL,
ANDREWS LARRY,
ARCHER DAVID,
ARMSTRONG EU-
GENE DECEASED,
ARNETT DONNA,
ARNOLD JOHN &
TRAVIS ADAMS,
ARONSON PHIL &
JAN,
ARRIOLA MARIO
ARLENE,
ARTHUR BYRON,
ARTHUR ETTA,
ASBAHR TED DE-
CEASED,
ASHLEY FRED &
MARY ANN,
ASHLEY JACKIE,
ASHLEY WILLIAM,
ASHWOOD POST
OFFICE/JAMES &
ALMA HARVEY,
ASSON DAVID,
ATWOOD GARY,
AUSMUS DAVID,
AUSTIN CHARLES,
AUXIER ROBERT,
AYERS CARL,
AYRES PHILLIP,
BACON JOHN &
NATALIE,
BAGLEY LORETTA,
BAKER GERALD &
GERALDINE,
BAKER JOE &
STACEY,
BALDWIN CONNIE,
BALL JOHN,
BANGHART STEVE &
BECKY,
BARBER CLARICE,
BARK ARNOLD &
TONIA,
BARK TONIA,
BARKER GARY &
GWENDOLYN,
BARKER ORLIN ,
BARKLEY ROBERT ,
BARLOW MICHAEL &
SHEILA,
BARNETT JAMES,
BARRY FLOYD &
APRIL,
BARTON A E &
ROMA,
BARTON FRANCIS,
BASHAW JAMES,
BAUGHER STEVEN,
BEARD STANLEY,
BEAVER EDNA,
BECK LORAN,
BEDNAR TIMOTHY
,
BEECROFT DOTTIE
& GEORGE ,
BEELL DOUGLAS/
BEELL ROLAND LEGA-
TEE,
BEESON C.,
BELANGER JOHN &
JO ANNE,
BELL TANA,
BENNETT RAY,
BENNETT STEPHEN,
BERMAN DAVE &
BETH,

BERNARD COREY,
BISHOP BRIAN,
BISHOP DONALD,
BISHOP GERALD &
MARSHA,
BLOOD DAN &
DELORES MOTLEY,
BLOOM ELLA,
BOGGESS DENNIS,
BONE TRACY,
BOTTS DENNIS &
CHARLOTTE,
BOTTS DENNIS &
JAN,
BOTTS JAN,
BOWER KIM,
BOWIE EDEN,
BOX DALE & KAREN,
BRANDT MALANIE,
BRANTNER JANETTE
& ROCKY,
BRAUN ART DE-
CEASED,
B R E D E N K A M P
KING,
BRIGHT TRACY &
ERIN,
BRINK JOHN,
BRITTAIN GUY,
BRITTAIN RANCH/
NORMA MILLER,
BROCK PETER &
KAREN,
BROWN C.N.,
BROWN CATHY,
BROWN LAWRENCE
& DEBBI,
BROWN MICHAEL,
BROWN SHARIE &
DON,
BRUNO CAROL,
BUETHER JOHN DE-
CEASED,
BUHLER VIRGIL,
BURCK WALLACE,
BURGESS WILLIAM &
LYN,
BURGIN CAROL,
BURKE CANDACE,
BURNSIDE GEORGE,
BURROUGHS HARRY,
B U R R O U G H S
LEDNIS,
BURROUGHS LEDNIS
LEGATEE,
BUSER MAYRA,
BUSSE MATT &
KATHRYNE,
BUTTS RICHARD,
BYERS DAN,
CABE LANCE,
CALDWELL MAT-
THEW & STEFANIE,
CALDWELL RICH-
ARD,
CAMBER LORETTA,
CAMERON ROY,
C A M P A G N A
SYLVESTER,
CANDEAUX HARVEY,
CANNING CLEEVE &
MARILYN,
CANNON KENNETH,
CANSLER ARTHUR
DECEASED,
CANSLER CLYDE,
CARAVAN LOUNGE/
GINGER HENDERSON,
CARDENAS GERALD,
CAREY DAVID,
CARLSON DON,
CARLSON JEFF & SU-
SAN,
CAROTHERS NANCY,
CASCADE HYLANDS
R E S O R T / R O N A L D
BRADSHAW,
CASEDAY DAVID &
TONYA,
CASEY RANDALL,
CATLIN J GOSS,
CATRON WOODROW
SR.,
CHAMP D.H.,
CHANDLER THOMAS
& FLORENCE,
CHARLEY ROBERT
SR ,
CHEEK JERRY,
CHOBOT GARY,
CHRISTIE STEPHEN,
CHRISTMAN IVA

LEGATEE,
CHRISTOPHERSON
ERNEST,
CIAFFONI HENRY &
PAT,
C L I F F O R D
ARTHUR,
COCHRAN AARON,
C O H E N
LAWRENCE,
COLBY MONTY,
COLE ARTHUR,
COLE LESLIE,
COLE SANDRA,
COLES MARK &
CATHIE,
COLES WILLIAM JR.,
COLLELL JERRY &
ELLEN,
COLUMBIA RIVER
EGG FARM,
C O M B S
SYLVESTER,
CONLEY KEN-
NETH,
CONNER VERLIN,
CONNETICUT GEN-
ERAL LIFE INS/
INVESTWEST REAL ES-
TATE-JACK RINN,
CONROY P,
COOK JAMES,
COOMBS E.C.,
COOPER LAFE &
SUE,
COOPER LARRY,
COPENHAVER BOB
& CAROL,
COREY CARL &
PAMELA,
C O R N I S H
MALINDA,
COULTER CHARLES
DEANNA,
COWAN JAY &
DONNA,
COWAN MICHAEL,
COX TIM,
CRAFT SHARON
DECEASED,
CRAIG SUE,
CRISPIN ED,
CRITERIAN LAND &
CATTLE/KETSCHER
CATTLE CO,
CROCKER ROGER,
CROFT ROBERT &
GAYE,
CROSS BILL,
CROSS ELIZABETH,
CULPUS EFFIE,
CUMIFORD RON &
NANCY,
C U N N I N G H A M
MICHAEL,
CURTISS GARY,
CUTTER DEBBIE,
D'ANELLA ROBERT,
DARNIELLE RANDY
& ROBIN,
DAUM FLOYD JR &
SANDRA,
DAVENPORT LEO ,
DAVIDSON THO-
MAS DECEASED ,
DAVIS ALBERT ,
DAVIS ALLEN DE-
CEASED ,
DAVIS FAIRES ,
DAVIS HARRY ,
DAWSON DON &
PAT,
DE JAGER TOM,
DE PAEPE
EDMUND,
DECLUE JAMES ,
DEEMER WILLIAM
& BONNIE,
D E L A N G I S
MICHAEL ,
D E L G A D O
ROBERTO & BAR-
BARA,
DEPAPE EDMUND,
DESCHUTES RIVER
INN (ARCADE)/LINDA
ROBERTS,
DESCHUTES RIVER
INN/LINDA ROBERTS,
DESCHUTES RIVER
INN/NANCY HANSEN,
DEVIN JAY ,
DICILLO JOE ,
DICKSON GAYLE ,
DILLARD CRYSTAL,
DIX FRED ROSE-
MARY,
DOAK JAMES,
DODD ELIZABETH,
DOFNAS GWEN ,
DOHERTY TOM &
DARLENE,
D O N C K E R S
STUART ,
DORN STEPHEN &
LINDA,
DOUSAY STEPHEN
& KATHY,
D O W N I N G
RODNEY,
DRISKEL HAROLD ,
DUARTE SHARON ,
DUBRUTZ TONY ,
DUNCAN COL-
LEEN,,

DUNCAN ROBERT,
DUNFORD, ORRIN
DECEASED/DUNFORD
ISABELLE LEGATEE,
DUNKIN DANNA,
DUNN NORMAN,
DURFEE RODNEY,
DYE RALPH,
EAKIN JANET,
EARL STEPHEN,
ECKER GEORGE,
ECKLUND EUGENE,
EDEL DAVID,
EDGLEY RICHARD,
EDZARDS KEN &
JOYCE MCCAMMON,
ELDER RANDY ,
ELLIOTT VALERIE,
ELLIOTT WILLIAM,
ELLIS EDWIN,
ELLIS MELODY,
ELROD GREGG &
DIXIE,
ELROD SHERI,
ELSASSER WILLIAM
DECEASED,
ENGSTROM KEN-
NETH & MARGARET,
ENRIGHT MARTIN,
ENYART DONALD,
ESTES ROBERT,
ESTRADA JUAN,
EVANS BARBARA,
EVANS JOHN &
SALLY,
EVANS MAURINE,
EYLE MABEL,
F.E. WARD CON-
STRUCTORS,
FAIRES EVELYN
FANDREY DEANNA ,
FARGHER FRANCES,
FARGHER IDA ES-
TATE ,
FARGHER JAMES ,
FARGHER JAMIE &
BILL GUTIERREZ,
FAUST DONALD ,
FELTRUP JACK ,
FERGUSON BILLY,
FINLEY BILLY ,
FINLEY JACK ,
FINNELL STEVEN ,
FIRE WAGON
FARMS/WJ. PETERSON,
FISH STEPHEN,
FISHER ALEX ,
FISHER GERALD,
FITZPATRICK MIKE,
FLYNN RICHARD
DECEASED ,
FOCUS ASSN./JIM
WINBURN,
FORD BRIAN &
RHONDA WEIR,
FOSTER RICHARD ,
FOSTER RUSSEL,
FRAKES BETTY
LEGATEE,
FRANKLIN DAREL ,
FREDERICK GLENN
& TERESA MOORE,
FRESHOUR EDWARD
,
FRIEND LUELLA ,
FRIESEN DEAN &
BECKY,
FROMHOLD DIANA,
GATTHIER R. JR.,
GALBRAITH LONNIE
& JANE,
GALE ROBERT,
GALLUP JOHN,
GARCIA LYNNE,
GARDNER TIM &
SHELLY,
GARNER JAY,
GAROUTTE DIANNE,
GARRETSON TONY/
JODENE,
GARRISON KATHY &
MATT CONNERS,
GASTMAN DAVE,
GATES PEPPER,
GEARIN JOHN DE-
CEASED,
GEER RICHARD,
GENE E & MARLENE
LOGGINS,
GERITY CAROL,
GERKING FRANCES
DECEASED,
GILLESPIE TOBY,
GILMORE TIM &
GAIL,
GIRDNER GEORGE
& MARCA,
GLAZIER DONALD,
GOFF BRIAN,
GOLTZ VINCENT,
GOOING VANCE,
GORDON JAMES,
GORGE PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT INC/
JOAN BURROW,
GOULD MARGUER-
ITE,
GRANT JON &
KAREN,
GRASSI DAVE ,
GRAVES TAMI ,
GRAY DON & JILL,
GREEN AL,
GREEN JAMES &
SHARLENE,

GREEN JOHN,
GREEN ROBERT,
GREEN STANLEY,
GREEN ZOLA,
G R E E N W A L D
BRUCE,
GRIECO MARK,
GRIFFITHS SCOTT &
MARCEE,
GRILLO WILMA,
G R O S S M I L L E R
JACOB,
GUENTHER RAY,
GUINEY CON,
HAGA MICHAEL,
HAIR DESIGN BY
GAYLE,
HALEY PAT &
J E A N N I E
BLACKMORE,
HALLGARTH JEAN,
HAMBACH ROBERT
& GLENDA,
HAMBLY DELBERT,
HANCOCK JOSEPH,
HANSEL WILLIAM,
HANSEN LOWELL,
HANSEN VIRGINIA,
HANSON KERMIT,
HANSON RAY,
HARDER MICHAEL,
HARDY PATTI & WIL-
LIAM,
HARKRADER TERRY,
HARPER WILLIAM,
HARPER WILLIAM &
VICKI,
H A R R E L L
SPURGEON & LYNN,
HARRIS J.,
HARRIS MICHAEL,
HARSCH JERRY,
HARTWELL PAUL,
H A R V E Y
GERALDINE,
HASLET VIC,
HAUSER JERRY,
HAUSINGER DON
DECEASED,
HAUSINGER TODD,
HAYES JEFFERSON
SR.,
HAYES LARRY,
HAYS KENNY,
HEARN CHRIS,
HEATH MELVIN,
HEGGINS JOSEPH,
HEIN CHAD DEBRA,
HEINRICH JERALD,
HELLIWELL RICH-
ARD,
HEMRICH STEVEN,
H E N D E R S O N
BRUCE & LISA,
HENDERSON THO-
MAS,
HENDERSON WILL-
IAM & SUZETTE,
HENLEY A.,
HENLEY CINDI &
BOB,
HENRY ZAK,
HERSHEY RODGER
JR,
HICKMAN OWEN,
HILBUN RICHARD &
JANICE,
HOEYE DOUGLAS
DECEASED/BERTHA
HOEYE LEGATEE,
HOGAN JAMES
DECESED,
HOLLIDAY RONALD
DECEASED,
HOLMES HARRY,
HOLMS ANGIE,
HOOPER RANDELL
& GLENDA,
HOOVER BILL &
PATRICIA,
HOPE RONALD DE-
CEASED/ROSE HOPE
LEGATEE,
HOPKINS RUBY,
HOPTOWIT TONY,
HORE CHARLES,
HOTTENSTEIN S.
ESTATE,
HOUSE PEDERSEN,
HOUSER GREGG
LEGATEE,
H O U S T S O N
MICHAEL,
HOWARD GERALD &
DONNA,
HUBBARD JAMES &
AUDREY,
HUGHES LUCILLE,
HUGHEY RANDALL,
HULL DARIN,
HULL LARRY DE-
CEASED,
HULT DAVID,
HUNNEL LARRY,
HUNT DONALD,
HUNT GEORGE,
HUNT NEIL, DE-
CEASED,
HUNT STEPHEN,
HURST THERON,
HUTSON ROBERTA,
INGRAM ELAINE,
INKSTER LEWIS,
IVERSON JAMES DE-
CEASED / ANGELA

IVERSON,
J A C K S O N
CAROLYN,
JACKSON LELLA,
JACKSON TAMI,
JAHN CECIL,
JANKE RICHARD
DECEASED,
JAROS MARK,
JARRETT BEN DE-
CEASED,
JAY C.,
JEFFERIES TIM,
JOHNSON EDWARD,
JOHNSON ERVIN/
MILDRED JOHNSON
LEGATEE,
JOHNSON JAMES,
JOHNSON RICH-
ARD & TERESA,
JOHNSON ROBERT
BARBRA,
JONES ALAN,
JONES BARBARA,
JONES DOUGLAS,
JONES LOUIS,
JONES MICHAEL,
JONES ROCKY &
VIRGINIA,
JONES RONALD,
JONES RONALD &
KIM BOWER,
JONES SHIRLEY,
KAISER VIOLA,
KALTSUKIS ROB-
ERT,
KAMINSKI FRANK,
KEEGAN CHARLES
JOHN JR.,
KELLEY GARY,
KELLEY GARY &
LOU ANNE,
KELLEY PATRICK &
LEORANE,
KELLY FLOYD ES-
TATE,
KELLY GARY MEL-
ISSA,
KEMNITZ STEVEN,
KEMNITZER WILL-
IAM,
KENNEDY TERRY,
KERBEL MICHAEL,
KERR FRED,
KEYS LYNN & ROB-
ERT,
KIMMEL RAY,
KIMMEL'S LITTLE
GIANT/RAY KIMMEL,
KING ROBERT,
KIRCHHOFFER VIC,
KJENSLEE ROBERT
& BRENDA,
KLINE TINA,
KRAMER LARRY,
KRUESI HERMAN,
KUHLMAN AL DE-
CEASED,
L&B RANCH/LONA
BURKHART,
LACEY WALTER,
LACY TAMMY &
PAUL ROBERTSON,
LADOUX SUE,
LADOUX TED,
LAFRENZ JOE,
LAMB WILLIAM
LAMB JR.,
LAMBERT HELEN,
L A N C A S T E R
HAROLD,
LANE ELDON,
LARIOS KATHY,
LARKIN GREG &
EILEEN,
LARSON JEFF,
LARVICK MAXINE,
LAVENDER JERRY,
LAWRENCE CARL,
LAWS MARILYN,
LEACH LARRY &
BETTY,
LEAF GEORGE,
LEAHY BRIAN,
LEPINSKI TIM,
LERMO LARRY,
LEVU SITAE,
LEWIS RON,
LEWIS ZADA,
LICHTER JEFF &
KARLA,
LINDSEY ELDRED,
L I N E B A R G E R
MARK,
LIPKA SCOTT,
LISTER PAUL ,
LITTLE JOHN &
TINA,
L I T T L E F I E L D
JAMES & PATRICIA,
LOCKE EDWARD,
LONDON DAVID,
LONG JOHN,
LOOP LARRY &
BETTY,
LOSTER DONALD,
LOUIS MARSHALL,
LOWERY TIM,
LUCAS DONALD,
LUCAS DONALD,
LUCAS STEVEN,
LUSE RONNY,
LYNN VICKI,

Continues on 11

Wasco Electric Cooperative

2025 availability of payments:

(from page 10)

MAC KENZIE EDWIN, MAC MILLAN BAR- BARA, MACY THOMAS, MADDEN FRANCES & LUCILLE, MAES LEE, MALARKEY THOMAS DECEASED / ELIZA- BETH MALARKEY NOYES LEGATEE, MALLOY JAMES, MARLOW T., MARSH DANIEL, MARSH DONNA, MARSZALEK JOHN & CHERYL, MARTIN DARRELL, MARTIN JAMES & PATTI, MARTIN JUDY, MARTIN ROD & SHIRLEY, MASON MORRIS, MASSEY ROBERT & BONNIE, MASSIE BILL, MATHEWS WILLIAM, MATTHEW JAMES DECEASED, M A T U S Z E W S K I KAREN, MAULDING ALLAN, MAULDING ALLAN & LONNIE, M A U L D I N G DELBERT & EILEEN, MAULDING LONNIE, MAULE GLORIA, MAUPIN AUTO COURT, MAUPIN HAIR DE- S I G N / S C O T T MOYNIHAN, M A U P I N LAUNDROMAT / LYLE HUBBARD, M A U P I N LAUNDROMAT / MIKE COWAN, MAUPIN MERC & MINI MART / BRUCE CARLSON, MAY JOHN JACK DE- CEASED, MCAFEE JIM, MCALLISTER LINDA , M C A L L I S T E R RANCHES INC / WILL- IAM MCALLISTER, MCBEAN WILLIAM & PEGGY, MCBURNY BILL, MCCALL DERALD, MCCARTHY ROBERT & LOIS, MCCLAIN DONALD, MCCLAIN JAMES, MCCLAIN LEE & BEVERLY, MCCLAIN RAY, MCLENDON GENE, MCCLUNG JIM, MCCORMICK JIM, MCCOY WILLIAM, MCCREARY JOYCE, MCDANIEL CHARLES, MCDONALD JAMES, MCDOWELL ROBERT, MCGUIRE MIKE, MCGUIRE MIKE NANCY, MCINTOSH HARLAN, MCKEE J., MCKINLEY ROBERT JR., M C K I N N I S ROLLAND, MCKINNON MIKE, MCLAURIN PHIL & PAT, MCLAURIN PHILIP & PAT, MCLEAN NORRIS & LINDA, MCRAE DOROTHY, MEECH PAUL & MARY, MEEKER TOD & LISA, MEISSEL DARLENE DECEASED, MELIGAN GARALD, MERSY JANET & STEVEN BOMAR, MESSNER DENNIS & SUE, METCALFE BONNIE ,METELAK THOMAS, METZGER KIRK, MEYER LORETTA, MEYER RODNEY, MIEDEMA A., MILLER EARL, MILLER JEFF, MILLER TRACY & TAMMY, MINKLER RUSS,	MINOR LEWIS, MOE HARRIETTE DE- CEASED, MONTAGUE PENNY & NEAL, MOODY CHARLES, MOODY WILLIAM, MOONEY DEWAYNE, MOORE CHARLES, MOORE DONALD, MOORE JOHN & BAR- BARA, MOORE KENNETH DECEASED, MOORE STEVE & EILEEN, MOORE W.H. DE- CEASED, MORELLI SUE DE- CEASED, MORRIS GREG, MORRIS JUANITA & WAYNE, MORRIS KIP, MORRISON CLAUDE, MORTENSON ROB- ERT, MOSER TOM DE- CEASED, MOWE RONALD, MOYNIHAN SCOTT & KARI, MT. HOOD INDIAN FEATHER STONE, M U D D E M A N DAROLD, M U H O B E R A C MICHAEL, MULKEY JACK, MUNCIE SAM, MUNDELL JAMES, MURPHY VICTOR, MURRAY ELMER & FYRN, MURTHA JOHN ES- TATE / JAMES MURTHA, MUSTARD CHARLES & LINDA, NANNINI ROBERT DECEASED / SUSAN ANN JACKSON, NASH BARBARA, NEAL TERESA, NEIGHBOR ROBERT NEIGHBOR SR, NEIL LARRY, NELSON CATHERINE, NELSON CLAYTON, NELSON DARRELL, NELSON LOIS LEGA- TEE, NEUFELDT TERESA, NEWTON J., NICHOLS BRENDA, NICHOLS WE., NICHOLS WILLIAM, NICKS NINA, NICKS SHELBY & NINA, NITCHKE LYLE, NIXON JOHN, NOE ROGER, NUGENT BURNS & JOAN, OADES FLORENCE, OAKDEN ROBERT, OAKS PHIL LEGATEE, OASIS NORTH FLY SERVICE, OBERG E J & PHYLLIS, OBERG RALPH, OCHS RONALD, O'CONNOR LESTER, OCUMPAUGH JESS, OENS RON, O'GARA BRIAN, OGG DUSTIN, OGILVIE MICHAEL, O L L E N D O R F AMANDA, OLSEN RAYMOND, OLSON BONNIE, OLSON DANIEL, OLSON LINDA, OLSON LUCIE LEGA- TEE, OLSON MARK, ORLOW HERMAN, OSBORNE ROBERT, OWENS JOHN, PAASCH DENNIS, PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL, PAEPIER MARGARET DECEASED, PAGE KELLY, PAHLKA DAVID, PAHLKA PHYLLIS, PALMER MAURICE, PALMER WILLIAM DECEASED, PARKER KAREN, PARKER MEL & THELMA, PARRY VERN, PATCH DANNIE, PATT HOWARD, PATTERSON SUSAN, PAULL ELEANOR,	PAYNE A JIM & TERESA, PENSON ROBERT, PERKINS GENE, PERKINS HERB, PETERSEN LARRY, PETERSEN PAUL, PETITTI MARIE, PHETTEPLACE RICK, PHILIBERT MIKE, PHILLIPS HAROLD, PHILLIPS TIMOTHY & COLLEEN, PHILLIPS WILLIAM JR., PIERCEY LANE, PIHL IVAR, PILAND DILLARD, PINE GROVE GUN CLUB, PINE GROVE MER- CANTILE, PINE HOLLOW DE- VELOPMENT CORP / A/ D ELECTRONICS INC, PINE HOLLOW MEDICAL CLINIC, PINE HOLLOW PRO- DUCERS INC / DAVID WILLIAMS, PINLAND DILLARD & JOANNE, PINNIX WILLIAM JR., PMW, POCK GLEN, POE BILLY, POE MARGARET, POIRIER BLAIN, POLAND DAVID, POMEROY JOEL, PORTELLO JOHN, PORTER MARTIN, PORTER NEIL, POST JOHN SR, POST NANCY, POUNDERS JIM & CHRISTINE, PRESTON MERVIN DECEASED, PRETTYMAN EARL & TERESA, PROPHET JESS, PRUETT WILLIAM, PUCKETT BILL, PUGLIESE GENE, PURDOM KENNETH, RAETZMAN JANE, RAINBOW CAFÉ / LARRY WILLIAMS, RANDOLPH MARK & EMILY, RAYMOND RICH- ARD, RAYNOR PHILLIP, REARDON THOMAS, R E C K N A G L E HAROLD, REDDAN JOSEPH, REDSIDE SPORTS C L U B / B R U C E MEREDITH, REED BETTY, REES CLARA, REHER ALFRED DE- CEASED, REID WILLIAM & LISA, REIERSON IRV, REINKE KENNETH & PATRICIA, REITZ JOHN, R E M I N G T O N VINCENT, REUTHER ROBERT, REYNOLDS EDWARD & WANDA, R I C H A R D S O N BOBBY, R I C H E L D E R F E R BARBARA, RICHELDERFER JON & RANDI, R I C H M O N D GERALD & PAULA, RICKARD DAVID, RIDENOUR DORIS, RIDGE WATER COOP / LOUIS DEMOSS DECEASED, R I E D B E R G E R RAYMOND, RILEY ERROL BETTY LOU, R I N G L B A U E R DONALD, RITTER JAMES, RIVER TRAILS INC / RICHARD EDGLEY, ROARK MIKE & JANET, ROBBINS RONALD & KERRI, ROBERTS AL & GRACE, ROBERTS HELEN, ROBERTS HOWARD, ROBERTS LINDA, ROBERTS T., ROBERTS TROY, ROBERTS VURL DE- CEASED / VIRGINIA ROBERTS LEGATEE, R O B E R T S O N WALLACE,	ROBSON R.M. JR, ROCKFORD A L & LAVON, ROCKSELL DALE & PAMELA, ROCKWELL DAVID & CAROL, RODGERS JAMES, ROGERS EDGAR, ROSEMAN ROBERT, ROSENBURG MAR- GARET, ROSENOW LARRY, ROSS DAVID, ROSS DIANA & DOU- GLAS JONES, ROUSE CHARLES, ROWAN RONALD & JEANETTE, RUCCO TONY, RUFUS GENERAL STORE / LARRY A CONE DECEASED, RUFUS GENERAL S T O R E / P E G G Y LOCKMAN, RUFUS MOTEL / VIR- GINIA POE, RUGGLES ORVILLE DECEASED / PHILLIP RUGGLES, RUMBLE WILLIAM, RUNYAN GLEN, SACKMASTER JERRY, SAGE BRUSH GRILL / WM.C & MARY SMITH, SAINT VELYNN LEGATEE, SAMPLE CLYDE, SAMPSEL ROY, SANCHEZ MELINDA, SCHAEFER CHARLES & CAROL, SCHAEFER LYLE, SCHAEFER GILL, SCHINDLER CAROL, SCHLAHT WAYNE, SCHMITZ ROBERT, S C H M U L A N D HUDSON DMD, SCHOOL DISTRICT #42 / WAMIC SCHOOL, SCHRADER DEAN, SCHRECK JULIE, S C H U L E N B U R G CHARLES, SCHULTE CHRIS & KARYN, S C H U M A C H E R LEROY & PATRICIA, SCOTT V. JR., SCRUGGS FRANK, SEGUI ROLAND & CAROLYN, SEIBEL STEVE, SERISH ANDREW, SHACKELTON VIC- TOR, SHAFFER HAROLD, SHANIKO HOTEL / DONNA RAMSEY, SHANNON ERIC, SHATTUCK MICKEL & JANE, SHERRARD T D, SHIELDS TWYLA DE- CEASED, S H I R E M A N CHARLES, SHORT FAY, SIMER BRIAN, SIMPSON VIRGINIA & DAVID, SIMPSON WESLEY, SJOLI ROBERT, SKYLINE RANCHES / DENNIS BOTTS, SLACK DELBERT & SALLY, SLATER RICHARD, SLATT DON, SLEGEL DAVID DE- CEASED, S M A L L W O O D LESTER, SMART LAWRENCE, SMART RICHARD, SMERDON LINDA, SMITH ANDREW DE- CEASED, SMITH BRENDA, SMITH IRVING, SMITH LARRY DE- CEASED, SMITH MARVIN, SMITH MELODY, SMITH ROGER, SMITH STEPHEN, S N O D F A T H E R S P I Z Z A / B A R B A R A MOORE, SNODGRASS RUSSEL, SNYDER JAMES, S O D E R S T R O M SHIRLEY, SOFICH TED & DEBBIE, SOMERS HAROLD, SOOKSOIT ADA DE- CEASED, SORENSEN DOU- GLAS, SOTOMISH SCHERRI, SPERRY THOMAS,	SPURLING SANDRA, STADLER MURLE, STANENKO MYRTLE, STANLEY MARGA- RET, STARR STEPHEN, STEWART GENE & ROCHELLE, STEWART MARY EDWARDS, STEWART RUSTY & SALLY, STILLMAN DAN, STOCKTON DALE JR., STOCKTON DONNA, STOCKTON JACK & ELIZABETH, STORY BETTY, STOVALL ESTEL ES- TATE, STOVALL RUSSELL & JOY, STRUBLE ERIC, STUART CHARLES & JOAN, S U L L E N G E R ARMOND, SULLENGER JAMES & JOAN, SUMPTER CRAIG, SUMPTER JOHN, SWADENER C., SWANSON CHRIS, SWIGART B C DE- CEASED, SWITZLER AMOS JR., SYMONS BRENDA, TAHKEAL WILLIAM, TALSMA TOM, TANNER LEONARD DECEASED, TAYLOR JERRILYN, TAYLOR RALPH, TAYLOR SCOTT, TERRA BELLE INC / ALAN BOND, TERRELL ROBERT, THAYER CHERI, THEDE JOHN & ROBERTA, T H O G E R S O N HAROLD, THOMAS SONYA, THOMPSON DAVID & CAROL, THOMPSON KIM, THOMPSON PHILLIP & BARBARA, THORNTON REX JOANIE, TIBBETS ED & RHONDA, TIDYMAN JACK, TODD LISE & CAMERON LARSEN, TRACHSEL FRED & CHERYL, TRANETZKE ROB- ERT, TREANOR JERALEE, TREJO JEFFREY, TREVENA BILL & REBA, TREVINA TOM & LOREE SMITH, TRIBBY DENNIS, TRIMBLE DELTON & LOLA, TROUTMAN STEVE, TROXEL MARCY & MARK, TRUEAX JOSEPH, TRUEAX JOSEPH & DELLA, T R U K O S I T Z LAWRENCE, TRUST FOR PUBLIC LAND , TSUBOTA ENTER- PRISES INC, TUERS KIMBERLY , TURNER RANDY DE- CEASED, TWYNER ALEXIS, U.S. BANK / KEITH DOW, UDEY FRED, UHLAR LEE, UNDERHILL JOHN DECEASED, USDA BEAR SPRINGS / AMERESCO ATTN 3025 A-X, USDA ROCK CREEK / AMERESCO ATTN 3025 A-X, UTTING HAROLD, VAL DARRELL & LINDA WATSON, VALLEE MARY, VANDENBERG DON & ROBERTA, VASIL DAVID, VEATCH BEN, VILTRAKIS GEORGE & JOETTE, VINSON GREGORY, VIRNIG DONNA , W JOHN WAGNER , WAGEMAN RANDY & TINA, WAGNER JON CAROL, WAHTONKA DEVEL-	O P E R S / H A R R Y DOUTHIT, WAKE DON, WALBOM REINO, WALKER CHARLIE, WALKER CHRISTINE DECEASED, WALKER DAVID & LYNNE, WALKER HARRY , WALKER KELLY & RONALD, WALKER SALLY, WALL DANIEL & LINDA, WALLACE JAMES, W A L L A C E MICHELLE, WALTERS HAROLD, WALTERS MARY DECEASED, WALTERS RALPH, WALTON RUSSEL, WAMIC TV COOP / SANDRA ANDERSON, WANN MEREIDA, WANN MEREIDA LEGATEE, WARD JIM, WARLICK TUESDAY, WARNER BEVERLY, WARREN DUANE, WASCO COUNTY UNION HIGH, WATTS HERB, WATTS NORWOOD, WEBB DELBERT, WEBB JAMES & LAURA, WEBB JOHN, WEBB RAY DE- CEASED, WEBSTER DEAN, WEBLE VERNON, W E I N E R LAWRENCE, WEISS RAY, WELLER PATRICK,, WELLS RON LEGA- TEE, WELP C.M., WEST WALTER, WETHERBEE LYNN, WHEELER JO, WHISPERING PINES RANCH CORP / LORNE RICHMAN, WHITAKER LEE, WHITAKER STEVE, WHITBEY WALLACE, WHITE EUGENE, WHITE RIVER S T O R E / J A M E S KENNEDY, WHITE COTTON ERNEST, WHITE COTTON JAMES, W H I T E F O O T SANDRA, WIELAND FRANCIS, WILCOX DAVID DE- CEASED / MARY ANN WILCOX, WILCOX DEAN M.D. , WILDE D L. & SHIRLEY, WILKINSON BOB, WILLIAMS CARY, WILLIAMS GEORGE & LINDA, WILLIAMS JOHN, WILLIAMS LARRY, WILLIAMS MARVIN, WILSON EARNEST, WILSON HARRY, WILSON JAMES & PEGGY, WINKLER ALICE, WINSLOW PEARL, W I N T E R L I C H WALTER, WINTERS RANDALL & MARILYN, W O L C O T T DONALD, W O L V E R T O N WAYNE & MARY, W O N S Y L D DONALD, WOOD DONALD, WOOD FLOYD, WOOD GENE, WOODS DAVID, WOODSIDE VERN, WOOLEVER WILL- IAM, WORCESTER ROB- ERT DECEASED, WUSTHOFF ROBERT & DARLENE, WYMAN HUGH, YADAO BENNY, YARINGTON GAIL, YAW STEPHEN, YORDY HARVEY, YOST LAWRENCE & DONNA, YOUNG SAWYER PAUL / ROSS & ROSS YOUNG, Z I M M E R M A N , VINCENT.
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