

Referendums this June

The membership will see two referendums this summer. A cannabis referendum is set for June 16, and an Adoption Election for June 30.

The cannabis referendum will ask the membership whether the tribes should own and operate a cannabis retail store on the reservation, or on tribal trust land.

A specific retail cannabis sales venture would require Tribal Council approval. Tribal Council would also oversee and approve the licensing and regulation. The overall purpose of the operation would be to generate revenue for the tribes.

Passage of the referendum would allow legal possession and use of small quantities of marijuana by adults 21 years of age or older on-reservation.

The tribes last conducted an Adoption Election in 2016, though the vote was invalid due to lack of voter participation.

For that election, 169 candidates were on the ballot. Adoption candidates who qualified for the 2016 referendum will be on the ballot in June; and 61 more candidates have since qualified, as they moved back to the reservation, meeting the residency requirement.

A person of 1/8 or more Indian blood, who is a descendant of a member or former member of the Confederated Tribes is qualified, if the person meets the residency requirement, or is allowed an exception such as absence for school or military service.

Membership elects 30th Tribal Council

The membership last week elected the Thirtieth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The Election and Counting boards, and the BIA Agency acting superintendent, then presented the results to the current Tribal Council, who approved the election. The following nominees received the most votes in their respective districts, three for Agency and Simnasho, and two for Seekseequa.

Agency District: Dennis White III, Jonathan W. Smith, and Alvis Smith III.

Simnasho District: Lincoln 'Jay' Suppah, Carlos Calica, and Raymond 'Captain' Moody.

Seekseequa District: Rosie Tom, and Brigitte McConville.

They will join the three chiefs, Wasco Chief Jefferson Greene, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, and Paiute Chief Joseph Moses. The swearing-in ceremony of the Thirtieth Tribal Council is scheduled for Monday, May 5.

Council discussion

In approving the results, the current Council members agreed the election was conducted in a fair and open manner.

An issue of some concern, though, is the ongoing matter of absentee voters and their ballots. The ballots are mailed out to known absentee voters well ahead

of Election Day; however, the issue is the status of updated addresses of some off-reservation members.

The individual person living off the reservation is responsible for contacting the Vital Statistics Department to provide the current mailing address. Otherwise, the mail-out ballot may be undeliverable.

Some of the results of the recent Tribal Council election were very close. In the Simnasho District, for instance, a difference of four votes made a difference in the outcome of one of the positions.

Councilman Wilson Wewa said this has been an issue with tribal elections for a number of years, and a solution would improve the process, and voter representation.



Two referendums are coming up in June, Councilman Jim Manion said; and a focus from now until then should be working with Vital Statistics to update, as much as possible, the out-of-town member addresses. This will be especially important for referendums that, in order to be valid, have a certain minimum percentage voter turnout requirement to be valid.

— Dave McMechan

Housing project to add ten new homes

Construction work is under way on a Housing project that will bring 10 new four- and five-bedroom homes to Warm Springs. The construction crew is currently working on site grading and infrastructure, for the water, sewer and electrical.

The development site is seven and a half acres on Kalama Lane just past Deer Loop. The grading and infrastructure work should be done within a month or so, said Danielle Wood, Housing executive director. The project will then go out for construction bids, and the new homes could be available by the end of the year or the first part of next year, Ms. Wood said.

Homes will be for lower-in-



Construction site on Kalama Lane, past Deer Loop across from Elk Loop.

come home-buyers who qualify by the standards of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. A HUD grant is the source of the \$7.5 million cost.

The Housing Authority started the grant process in 2023, Ms. Wood said; and the competition was nation-wide among tribes, much harder to achieve than for

regionally competitive grants. Tribal members interested in submitting an application can stop by Housing and pick up the paperwork.

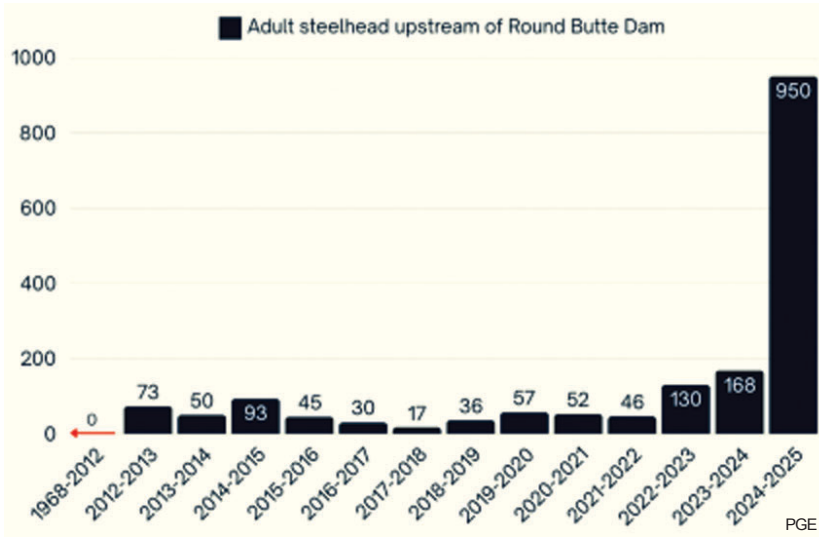
Record number of steelhead passed Round Butte dam

Record-setting fish return marks progress toward long-term reintroduction

During the 2024-2025 run, a record number of adult steelhead returned to the Pelton-Round Butte hydro-power project. As more than 950 fish passed upstream of Round Butte Dam, the Upper Deschutes basin is now home to more steelhead than at any time since the 1960s.

Scientists attribute this year's returns to beneficial ocean conditions and improvements in fish management practices. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Portland General Electric are co-owners of the three-dam Pelton-Round Butte hydro complex.

The tribes and PGE began an ambitious effort in 2010 to reintroduce ocean-going salmon and steelhead to the Deschutes River, after more than 50 years without passage for these species.



Steelhead released upstream of Round Butte Dam since the reintroduction program began. Totals include reintroduction fish as well as excess hatchery broodstock.

Scientific modeling completed in the 1990s established an annual goal of 955 steelhead adults upstream, based on the available habitat for fish.

"While the return of steelhead fish to the watershed marks a significant milestone, the journey toward full restoration continues," said Austin Smith Jr., general manager of tribal Natural Resources.

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"The Confederated Tribes remain committed to ongoing conservation efforts, adaptive management, and education."

Of the 950 adult steelhead passed upstream, 675 traveled through the Pelton-Round Butte fish collection facility as juveniles.

Young fish from the Upper

Deschutes, Crooked, and Metolius Rivers are collected in Lake Billy Chinook at the Selective Water Withdrawal facility. The structure enables fish to be safely transported around the three dams to continue their migration to the ocean. The water withdrawal tower also facilitates more natural conditions in the Lower Deschutes River by reducing temperature impacts from the dams.

"We're excited to welcome these steelhead back to the Upper Deschutes Basin. Their journey is remarkable," said Megan Hill, senior environmental science manager at PGE.

"Most of these fish passed through the Selective Water Withdrawal, traveled 100 miles down the Deschutes to the Columbia River, then migrated another 200 miles past Bonneville Dam to the ocean," Miss Hill said.

"After spending about two years at sea, they made the 300-mile journey back. This year's run highlights the power of strong ocean conditions combined with our col-



Steelhead in the Deschutes.

laborative efforts to improve fish passage and reintroduction strategies."

Most of the returning steelhead traveled through the SWW as juveniles in 2022, a record breaking year for juvenile collection. Since 2010, the Tribes and PGE have improved their ability to safely capture more fish through science-based strategies. These include the installation of a net that guides fish toward the collection area, a new stress-relief pond to allow fish time to recover after handling, and collaboration with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in the practice of smolt acclimation: holding young fish in-stream for a period of time to imprint and adjust to the river's conditions.

STEELHEAD continues on 4



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Squiemphen-Yazzie joins Multnomah Education Service District

First Native American elected to the district board

Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie is a dedicated advocate for Indigenous and under-served communities, with a strong commitment to advancing social change through culturally grounded leadership.

She’s Wasco, Navajo, Yakima, and a Citizen of the Confederated Tribes of



Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie

Warm Springs.

Ms. Squiemphen-Yazzie was raised in Warm Springs

on her family’s cattle ranch.

She holds a Master’s degree in Social Work with a concentration in Practice and Leadership with Communities and Organizations from Portland State University. Amanda has a robust background in community organizing, public policy, and Indigenous advocacy.

Throughout her career, she has been recognized for her strategic leadership in campaign management, coalition building, and project development, all while advo-

cating for the needs and rights of underserved populations.

She ran for a position on the Multnomah Education Service District Board of District, won her election, and took office this part February. Her father Edison Yazzie administered the Oath of Office.

She is first Native American to serve on the Multnomah Education Service District Board of Directors.

“I’m extremely honored to be joining a circle of pas-

sionate and dedicated community members who work to ensure all youth achieve excellence,” Amanda said.

The service district has a long history of serving the educational needs of the Portland community, with roots dating back to the 19th century.

The district has over 800 staff who primarily serve the eight public school districts across Multnomah County.

The school districts are Portland, Corbett, Centen-

nial, David Douglas, Gresham-Barlow, Parkrose, Reynolds and Riverdale.

The district staff facilitates inter-organizational coordination amongst education, social services, health care and employment training agencies.

They are an educational cooperative that provides a wide variety of programs and services on a regional basis to school districts in Multnomah County and beyond.

Summaries of Tribal Council —

March 3, 2025

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr. Roll call: Chief Joe Moses, Chief Jefferson Greene, Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody, Wilson Wewa, Lincoln ‘Jay’ Suppah, Carlos Calica, James ‘Jim’ Manion, Alvis Smith III, Rose Graybael. Sandra Danzuka, Recorder.

Invocation given by Chief Jefferson Greene

- Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Bodie Shaw and Ken Boechart (acting): Ken Boechart will be acting BIA Superintendent, as Bodie is retiring.
- Realty items with Greta White Elk. Motion:

Jim Manion made a motion to approve Resolution no. 13,221, Fire and Safety Campus Lot 6 (added on to previous Lot 7). Raymond Moody seconded the motion. Question called for. All in favor. Motion carried 9-0. Chairman not voting.

Motion: Homesite lease. Carlos Calica made a motion to approve. Seconded by Jim Manion. Question called for. Motion carried 8-0. Chairman not voting.

- Other business:

Motion: Alvis Smith III made a motion to approve Resolution no. 13,216A to add Election Board and Count Team alternates. Seconded by Raymond Moody. Question called for. Motion passed 8-0. Chairman not voting.

Motion: Jim Manion made a motion to support Miss Rodeo Oregon, tribal member Mary Olney, and be a Silver Spur Donor. Seconded by Alvis Smith III. Motion passed 7-0. Chairman not voting.

- Tribal attorney update: Executive session.
- Legislative update.
- Mixte update, 2024 year in review, and 2025 action plan.

Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 5:05 p.m.

Monday, March 10

The meeting was called to order by Vice Chairman Raymond ‘Captain’ Moody. Roll call: Jonathan Smith, Lincoln ‘Jay’ Suppah, Alvis Smith III, Jefferson Greene, and Rosa Graybael. Sandra Danzuka, Recorder.

Invocation given by Chief Alvis Smith III.

- Attorney update: Executive session until 11:20 a.m. Motion:

Alvis III made a motion to approve the letter to the Army Corp of Engineers re: the Water Quality and Planning Work Group as amended to include Branch

of Natural Resources employee Jennifer Graham. Seconded by Raymond Moody. Question called for. Motion passed 5-0. Chairman not voting.

- Motion: Josh read into record a letter dated today, addressed to the Oregon State Senate re: SB-1011. Alvis Smith III made a motion to support the letter as written. Jonathan Smith seconded the motion. The motion passed 4-0-1. Chief Greene abstained.

Board appointments

Credit board: Alvis Smith III made a motion to approve Resolution #13,233 appointing Ruth ‘Pinky’ Beymer (tribal member/class I), Bruce Engle (non-TM/class I), Valerie Squiemphen (TM/Class II), and Juanita Kalama Santiago (Non-TM Class II) to the Credit board. Raymond Moody seconded the motion. Question called for. Motion approved 5-0. Chairman not voting.

(Raymond Moody/Yes, Lincoln Suppah/Yes, Alvis Smith III/Yes, Jefferson Greene/Yes, Rosa Graybael/Yes)

Warm Springs Telecom: Raymond Moody made a motion to approve Resolution #13,224 appointing Lonnie Macy, Terry Macy, and Jaime McCleod Skinner. Raymond Moody seconded the motion. Question called for. Motion approved 5-0. Chairman not voting.

(Raymond Moody/Yes, Lincoln Suppah/Yes, Alvis Smith III/Yes, Jefferson Greene/Yes, Rosa Graybael/Yes)

Warm Springs Housing: Alvis Smith III made a motion to appoint Rain Circle to the Housing board. Raymond Moody seconded the motion. Question called for. Motion approved 5-0. Chairman not voting.

(Raymond Moody/Yes, Lincoln Suppah/Yes, Alvis Smith III/Yes, Jefferson Greene/Yes, Rosa Graybael/Yes)

Composite Products: Alvis Smith III made a motion to approve Resolution #13,227 appointing Farrell Bryant to the Composite board. Jefferson Greene seconded the motion. Motion approved 5-0. Chairman not voting. (Raymond Moody/Yes, Lincoln Suppah/Yes, Alvis Smith III/Yes, Jefferson Greene/Yes, Rosa Graybael/Yes)

- University Washington law program presentation

Chief Judge Gayleen Adams presented resolution #13,228, the adoption of a tribal member minor child. Alvis Smith III made the

motion to approve resolution no. 13,228. Jonathan W. Smith seconded the motion. Question called for. The motion passed 5-0. Chairman not voting. (Jonathan Smith/Yes, Rosa Graybael/Yes, Jefferson Greene/Yes, Lincoln Suppah/Yes, Alvis Smith III/Yes).

Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 3:15 p.m.

March 17

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

Invocation given by Jay.

- Secretary-Treasurer update with Robert Brunoe.

Draft agenda:

Motion by Captain approving the April agenda. Second by Jay. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Lettersand draft resolutions with the S-T:

Support letter for Senate Bill 815, with Michael Collins and Sara Monkton:

Motion by Jim approving the letter; Second by Captain. Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0m Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Willamette Falls trust letter, discussion with Jim Manion:

Motion by Captain approving the letter be sent to Representative Sanchez. Second by Wilson; Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried

There are no resolutions this month.

- Other business: Executive session, 11:54-12:40.
- Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics:

Motion by Alvis adopting Resolution No. 13,299, enrolling 11 applicants. Second by Carlos; Question: Jim/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, Carlos/yes, Rosa/yes, 8/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

- Senate Bill 841 discussion with Candice Jimenez, chief of staff, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board; and Sujata Joshi, project director/epidemiologist, Improving Data and

Enhancing Access (IDEA-NW).

Consensus supporting Senate Bill 841, Health and Welfare Committee will share on behalf of the tribes.

- Indian Health Services update with Tammy Wilson and Diane Fuller.
- Warm Springs Managed Care update with Michael Collins.
- Health and Human Services update with Taw Foltz.
- Other business with Tribal Council.

With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 5:01 p.m.

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Indigenous Speakers at High Desert

This month the High Desert Museum is exploring identity, cultures and how to live the good life. Part of this is the High Desert Museum Indigenous Speaker Series.

The series features an array of Indigenous artists, storytellers, scholars and more who share their unique perspectives with the community.

The three April events explore topics such as identity, creativity, community and portraiture. Two of the events are connected to an exhibition now open at the High Desert Museum.

The exhibition is *Frank S. Matsura: Portraits from the Borderland*, featuring 20-plus enlarged portraits taken by Matsura of Native peoples in the early 1900s.

This exhibition provides visitors a unique look at life in Okanogan County in Washington state during a time of transition.

On April 25 the museum will host LaRonn Katchia,



LaRonn Katchia

of Warm Springs. Mr. Katchia is the director of *Pathfinders*.

For a discussion of the short film, LaRonn—filmmaker and storyteller—will be joined by Thyreicia Simtustus, Kahmussa Green and Kiahna Allen, also of Warm Springs. The three are featured in the film.

Part of the *Matsura* exhibition, the film explores how the three young leaders are finding their own paths in balancing Native

and non-Native worlds.

Tickets are \$5, with members enjoying free entry.

For tickets, visit highdesertmuseum.org

On April 17, the High Desert Museum will host Chris La Tray, Métis storyteller and award-winning author of *Becoming Little Shell*.

La Tray will discuss the Anishinaabe word *Mino-bimaadiziwin*, meaning “the good life.”

The concept emphasizes the importance of community well-being and living in harmony with the world around us. At its simplest, it is living a life in balance, but how?

Montana’s Poet Laureate from 2023-2025, La Tray is a descendent of the Pembina Band of the mighty Red River of the North and a member of the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

His first book, *One-Sentence Journal: Short Poems and Essays from the World at Large*, won the 2018



Montana Book Award and a 2019 High Plains Book Award.

The event includes light refreshment and a no-host bar. Tickets are \$12, with members receiving a 20-percent discount and free entry for tribal members. For tickets, visit: highdesertmuseum.org/the-good-life

The Indigenous Speakers Series is made possible by The Roundhouse Foundation, with additional support from Author’s Unbound for the April 17 Chris La Tray event.

For more information and to purchase tickets for Indigenous Speakers Series events, visit:

highdesertmuseum.org/indigenous-speakers-series



UPCOMING TRIBAL REFERENDUMS

JUNE 16

Cannabis Referendum

JUNE 30

Adoption Election

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Funds pending for museum Permanent Exhibit project

The Oregon Cultural Advocacy Coalition in 2024 accepted the Museum at Warm Springs’ proposal for \$1.5 million to renew the museum’s aging Permanent Exhibit.

The funding would be from the Cultural Resource Economic Fund.

The museum’s funding request, along with requests from 13 other Oregon cultural institutions, is currently included in the Oregon Legislature House Bill 3191.

Funding from the Oregon Legislature represents half the cost of museum Permanent Exhibit Renewal.

The museum’s request specifically supports the design, fabrication and installation of a renewed Permanent Exhibit, which hasn’t been updated since the 1993 opening.

The Permanent Exhibit is one-third—at 7,500 square feet—of the

museum’s total space 25,000 squarefeet, underscoring its central significance to the museum.

Why capital funding is crucial now

The growing educational role and purpose and position of the museum as a center of learning about the land, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and the people’s resilience and relationships as a whole.

The history, culture, experiences and stories of the Warm Springs tribes have deepened and expanded over the past 30 years, since the museum first opened.

Much, if not most, of the exhibitry is in disrepair or does not work, said Elizabeth Woody, museum chief executive officer. And the entire infrastructure, Ms. Woody added, has aged considerably.

Museum technology has changed dramatically over the last 30 years, she said, and new technology will vastly improve the presentation and elevate visitor experience.

Projet impact on Oregonians of all ages

Equipment and story-telling approaches will be developed specifically for Native and non-Native Oregonians of all ages with mobility, visual, auditory and other challenges.

Building on initial support from Visit Central Oregon, the project strengthens the museum’s growing role in Central Oregon’s economic development, the travel industry, and its importance to Oregonians of all ages. This is especially true for k-12 student groups, in particular those from Jefferson and Deschutes Counties.

How you can help

The museum is asking: Please call or write Representative Greg Smith and Senator Todd Nash.

You can draw from information mentioned above, while also please make this a personal appeal around what a renewed Permanent Exhibit will mean to you.

Highlight the significance of Permanent Exhibit Renewal to Warm Springs people, Oregonians, and visitors including many students and scholars of Columbia Plateau Tribes.

Once it goes to the next Legislative Committee, we will let readers know and encourage you to send messages to members of that Committee.

Each time the bill progresses through the Legislature we will advise you how to reach out to appropriate people, if you so choose.



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Special meeting of Tribal Council

March 27, 2025

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

Invocation given by Carlos.

Tribal Council Election certification, presentation by the Election Board and Counting Board members:

- Questions and comments expressed regarding absentee ballots.
- Motion by Jim adopting Resolution No. 13,230,

that the Tribal Council hereby confirms, accepts and validates the results of the Simnasho District (Lincoln Suppah, Carlos Calica, Raymond Moody), Agency District (Dennis White III, Jonathan W. Smith, Alvis Smith III), and Seekseequa District (Lonnie Rosie Tom, Brigitte McConville) as certified by the Election Board. Second by Wilson. Question: Jim/yes, Joe/yes, Captain/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, Rosa/yes, Carlos/yes, 9/0/0, Chairman not voting. Motion carried.

Discussed the upcoming referendums.

Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 11:42 a.m.

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March 18

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Invocation given by Wil-

son.

- Early Childhood Education Compliance update with Sue Matters and Reona Trimble. Others present: Michele Stacona and Arlissa White.
- Tribal land status with Robert Brunoe.
- Warm Springs Community Action Team update with Chris Watson and staff.

Continued with tribal land status update with the S-T.

- Property discussion with Tribal Council.
- Kah-Nee-Ta update with Jim Souers, Kirk Hannah, Brett Fischer and Charles Jackson.
- Other business with Tribal Council:

‘Kalama Lane’ name change will be referred to the Culture and Heritage Committee.

- Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce vacancy was discussed.
- The March 19 Tribal Council meeting will be cancelled due to no quorum for the IRMP discussion. The Secretary-Treasurer will send out a notice.

Motion by Jim adding

April 23 meeting with the City of Bend on the April agenda (will be held in Bend). Second by Wilson. Question: Jim/yes, Jay/yes, Alvis/yes, Wilson/yes, Jefferson/yes, 5/0/0, Chairman not voting; Motion carried.

Motion by Alvis to adjourn at 5:05 p.m.

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Steelhead: largest return run in decades

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Additionally, with more than two thirds of the steelhead lifecycle spent in the Pacific, recent beneficial ocean conditions likely played a significant role in steelhead survival and return rates.

In addition to the 675 reintroduction program fish, 275 Deschutes River hatchery-origin steelhead were also released upstream—a reintroduction strategy adopted in recent years.

These adults, referred to as excess broodstock, are screened for disease, monitored post release, and are genetically identical to the other steelhead from the upper basin.

Conservation organizations and agencies celebrate the record steelhead run. Here are some reactions:

“The steelhead return to the Upper Deschutes basin during the 2024-2025 run has been much stronger than we anticipated, and we are seeing evidence of widespread spawning.

The adaptive manage-

ment changes we’ve made in the reintroduction program have undoubtedly contributed to this strong return. Additional factors such as favorable ocean conditions and freshwater migration conditions also play a significant role.”

– **Terry Shrader**, Pelton Round Butte mitigation coordinator for Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

“The Deschutes River Conservancy and its partners have been working over the last 15 years to restore streamflow and improve habitat in the Crooked River, Whychus Creek, and Metolius system to benefit these fish coming home.

“This marks the largest return since the efforts to reintroduce fish above the Pelton Round Butte dam complex began, and shows the promise of restoring anadromous runs back to their home waters in the upper basin.”

– **Kate Fitzpatrick**, executive director for the



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Deschutes River Conservancy.

“This year’s large return of adult steelhead from the reintroduction program has been exciting to see, and a tremendous amount of work has been expended to make this happen. NOAA Fisheries appreciates the conservation efforts of the

Deschutes River Conservancy, Deschutes Land Trust, local watershed councils, and irrigation districts. The Bureau of Reclamation has also been a great partner by storing and releasing water to assist with reintroduction.

“PGE and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have made improvements to their operations and collection facility, resulting in many more juvenile salmon and steelhead being passed downstream.

“Additionally, adjustments by the Tribes and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife have contributed to larger numbers of juveniles being passed downstream.”

– **Scott Carlon**, fish biologist for NOAA Fisheries.



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Letters and opion

from Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises

How the W.S. Power Pathway meets federal objectives

by **Cathy Ehli**,
General Manager, Power & Water Enterprises

In our last column, Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises explained how we are watching for updates from the federal government about our work to upgrade the Bethel-Round Butte transmission line. For this project we have already secured a \$250 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

As we continue to move forward with implementing the project and monitor for updates, we want to provide an update and outline how this project aligns with the priorities of the federal administration.

Because the project will involve a new partnership between the Confederated Tribes and Portland General Electric, the project now has a new name: 'Warm Springs Power Pathway.'

The Warm Springs Power Pathway benefits the tribes, and advances important regional and national priorities.

By upgrading the transmission line so that it can transmit more power to the Willamette Valley from the Pelton Round Butte hydro-power project and other energy generation projects, we will not only generate funds for the Warm Springs government to exercise its inherent sovereignty, but will also help meet other critical needs of the tribes' neighbors and our nation.

Here is how the Warm Springs Power Pathway can accomplish this:

1. By investing in the Warm Springs Power Pathway, the federal government will bolster U.S. economic and military security.

As investment continues in national security installations largely on the west side of the Cascade Mountain range, our project will help to supply reliable, abundant energy.

By increasing the capacity of transmission lines with more robust steel instead of wood structures, it will also improve Oregon's and other states' ability to withstand weather or cyber-attack events.



Cathy Ehli

2. The Warm Springs Power Pathway will also support the prosperity of the tribes, our region and nation.

It will create job opportunities and open the door to abundant sources of energy, helping provide power to densely populated areas and attract businesses to the region.

The fiber optic lines that we intend to integrate along the transmission route offer another economic boost.

3. The Warm Springs Power Pathway furthers the federal government goal of establishing the United States' global technological supremacy.

Data and AI facilities, crypto operations, and semiconductor manufacturing are expanding in the region, and they can rely on the increased power that will come from expanding the Bethel-Round Butte line's capacity.

Integrating fiber optic lines serves this goal as well, because it facilitates high-speed internet and data transmissions and keeps connections secure and reliable.

You can read more about how the benefits of the Warm Springs Power Pathway will extend to the tribes' neighbors at: wspwe.net/blog

Please stay tuned for more updates in the future.

As the federal administration continues to communicate its priorities, and Power and Water's conversations proceed with the Department of Energy, we are encouraged that the Warm Springs Power Pathway so clearly serves important policy objectives of the new administration and our national interest.

As always, we will keep you informed. **Cathy Ehli.**

No W.S. pet clinic in May

I am reaching out to let you know that we have made the difficult decision to cancel our second Warm Springs pet clinic, initially scheduled for May. We were having a hard time getting the first one filled up. Since this is our third year in a row doing the clinics, we are optimistic that means that most of the people who needed the service have done so in the previous years!

The April clinic is still on as scheduled.

New pet project

We also have another exciting project that is now open for Warm Springs residents. It's called Fix Ticks. After noticing many pets with ticks during our clinics, we decided to find a way to make better access to prevention.

Anyone with a Warm Springs P.O. Box or address can order flea and tick prevention for the whole year. Our aim is to help protect pets from tick-borne illnesses and keep families safe! All participants need to do is sign up on our website.

firstnationsvet.com

As the warmer months approach, we're hoping this program can help tackle ticks when they're at their worst. We know how expensive tick treatment can be, so we're excited to offer this new service to make it more accessible.

Ali Peterson, Content & Clinic coordinator, First Nations Veterinary.

The 2025 Elders' Fair



Samiakin Allen/KWSO

The Elders' Fair this year saw a great turnout of Elders and caregivers. There were many information booths, like Community Health, Jefferson County Public Health, the Geriatrics Workforce Enhancement Program, the Alzheimer's Association, National Suicide Prevention, High Desert Food & Farm Alliance, Fire & Safety, Oregon Department of Human Services, The American Red Cross, the Health and Wellness Center Medical Department, New Horizons In-Home Care, Victims of Crime Services, Veggie RX, and more.

About measles

There are currently no measles cases in Oregon. However, being one of the most contagious viruses in the world, measles activity elsewhere in the United States has public health officials in Oregon concerned about the future.

Measles vaccination rates in Oregon, and nationwide, have been dropping slowly and steadily in recent years, which can lead to more outbreaks that are harder to contain and, potentially, a major public health problem.

An outbreak is defined as three or more related cases.

As of late March, a regional measles outbreak in the Southwest U.S. includes 280 cases in Texas and 38 cases in New Mexico. Also, nearby Oklahoma has reported four measles cases — nearly all unvaccinated and originating from the Texas-

New Mexico outbreak.

In Texas, 36 cases have been hospitalized, including one school-aged child who died, the first measles death in the U.S. since a person died of it in 2015. Among all Texas cases, only two are

known to have gotten any doses of measles vaccine; the remaining 277 cases are either unvaccinated against measles, or their vaccination status is unknown. The child who died was unvaccinated.

Impacts on tribal colleges from federal funding cuts

The American Indian Higher Education Consortium is concerned about the implications of the recent federal executive orders impacting education.

The executive order is called, 'Improving Education Outcomes by Empowering Parents, States, and Communities;' and instructs the Secretary of Education to "take all necessary steps to facilitate the closure of the Department of Education."

Tribal colleges and universities, like many other educational institutions, rely on federal funding administered through the Department of Education.

The funding is essential for supporting programs that serve not just American Indian communities, but low-income, remote, and rural students, as well as other underserved communities.

The Department of Education distributes billions of dollars annually to schools and colleges to support these programs. The American Indian Higher Education Consortium advocates that this commitment helps fulfill the federal government trust and treaty obligations, providing education to American Indian students.

Dismantling the Department of Education, the consortium says, could

severely impact the government's ability to meet these legal and moral commitments to Tribal Nations, and others.

Any path forward must prioritize uninterrupted funding for vital education programs, the consortium advocates: Closing of the department risks creating funding gaps that would disproportionately harm rural and low-income communities, they say.

Many tribal colleges and universities operate in areas where alternative funding sources are scarce, making federal support indispensable, advocates are warning.

Tribal colleges and universities help preserve sovereignty, The schools were established in the 1960s to address the growing need to preserve our culture, Natove language and lands, and sovereignty.

While primarily serving tribal communities, tribal colleges and universities are open to students from all backgrounds.

The American Indian Higher Education Consortium provides a support network to the nation's accredited tribal colleges and universities, and works to influence public policy on American Indian and Alaska Native higher education issues.

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Order free monthly flea and tick medication to keep your pet, family and community safe. Sign up today and protect your furry friend from pests!

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For Warm Springs Residents

Requirements To Participate:
Pets must reside within the boundary of a reservation we serve, be over eight weeks old, and have medication sent to an address on a reservation. Both PO Boxes and physical addresses are acceptable.

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In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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

Exclusion order: The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Dylan Foster dob 04/30/1999. Case no. CV4-25; #2500014.

It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded from the Warm springs Indian Reservation permanentl. Compliance with this exclusion order may be enforced in accordance with the contempt power of the Tribal Court.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Petitioner, vs Lyle Rhoad, Jr, Respondent; Case No. CR51-21. TO: Lyle:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Show Cause Hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **May 13, 2025 at 8:00 am.**

Oregon Community Credit Union, Petitioner, vs Aaron D Macy, Respondent; Case No. CC01-25. TO: Aaron D Macy & Oregon Community Credit Union:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CIVIL COMPLAINT has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **APRIL 22, 2025 at 10:30 am.**

SYDNEY SMITH, Petitioner, vs MALLORY SMITH, Respondent Case No DO67,69-23 TO: SYDNEY SMITH, MALLORY SMITH. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICAITON 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 **22ND day of APRIL, 2025 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MANDY SWITZLER, Respondent; Case No. JV154-16. TO: MANDY SWITZLER, DESIREE & ANDREW YOSHIHARA:

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 **16TH day of APRIL 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EVELYN WAHCHUMAH, Respondent; Case No. JV35-22. TO: EVELYN WAHCHUMAH:

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 **21ST day of APRIL, 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LAWRENCE LAIROPI, Respon-

dent; Case No JV85-17. TO: LAWRENCE LAIROPI, JIMMY & AMBER SANDERS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **22nd day of APRIL, 2025 @ 10:00 AM**

WILSON WEWA, Petitioner, vs MADELINE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. DO98-22. TO: WILSON WEWA, CHARLIE STROM, MADELINE MCKINLEY:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the **22nd day of APRIL 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ROBERT MARK JOHNSON, BETHANN LONGKNIFE, Respondent; Case No JV26-20. TO: ROBERT MARK JOHNSON, BETHANN LONGKNIFE, RADINE JOHNSON:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **24TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 10:00 AM**

CODER CLEMENTS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, Respondent; Case No. DO25,26-23. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, CODER CLEMENTS, TYLAYSHA HOWTOPAT, JESSIE KALAMA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an 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 **23RD day of APRIL, 2025 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EVELYN WAHCHUMWAH, Respondent; Case No. JV35-22. TO: EVELYN WAHCHUMWAH & TYLAR SUPPAH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **21ST day of APRIL, 2025 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs EVAIONE CHIQUITO KATCHIA, Respondent; Case No. JV35-24 . TO: EVAIONE CHIQUITO KATCHIA, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **7TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 9:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs RACHEL FRANK, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV28-10. TO: RACHEL FRANK, BENJAMIN ARTHUR CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **29TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs TERYL FLORENDO, THERON SPINO, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV44-23. TO: TERYL FLORENDO, THERON SPINO, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **7TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LAUREN HOLLIDAY, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV42-23. TO: LAUREN HOLLIDAY, DOUGLAS GILBERT, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **23RD day of APRIL, 2025 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MADELINE BRUNOE, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV111-15. TO: MADELINE BRUNOE, EDWARD JONES, AND ELIZABETH HISATAKE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **7TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CHARLYNNE SUPPAH, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV116;117; 118-14. TO: CHARYLYNNE SUPPAH, ULYSSES SUPPAH SR, CPS & JV PROSECUTION:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **24TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs LUTAH WALLULATUM, RESPONDENT; Case No. JV95-08; DO78-06; 101-09. TO: LUTAH WALLULATUM; EUGENE WEWA & RONNIE/ BONNIE THOMAS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **7TH day of APRIL, 2025 @ 3:00 PM.**

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Barbara C. Starr, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2023-PR46. To Robert Boise, Lance Hoptowit, Leslie Yaw, Alyssa Whitehurst, Edna Winishut, Nicole Kerr, Richard Tewee, Keshia Yaw, Marissa Heath, Hiram Yaw Jr., Kylan Yaw, Jamie Halliday, Barbara Lowe, Cameryn Halliday, Rohan Hiatt:

You are hereby notified that a pro-

bate hearing is scheduled for **11 a.m. on May 14, 2025.** This 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 2 weeks in advance. Probate will submit to Tribal Court for approval and notify you once you have been approved. Please a phone number where you can be reached, and they will give you a phone and pin number to call in.

Summons to serve as juror

This notice is to the following individuals: You are notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a juror on each Wednesdays and Thursdays listed below during the months of April, May and June, 2025:

Orientation is at 4 p.m. on April 30. Jury voir dire is at 9 a.m. on June 18. And jury duty dates are at 9 a.m. on June 19. If you fail to appear on the dates and times listed, you may be charged with contempt of court. To the following:

Aguilar, June Rosena.
Anderson, Raymond Neal.
Baltazar Ines, Delina Delvine.
Blueback, Kevin Anthony.
Brunoe, Glenn Harvey Ray.
Chambers, Bernadette Mae.
Clements, Coder Grant.
Cuevas, Marta Beatriz.
Eagleheart, Shawn Aasin.
Foltz, Marcelene.
Foltz, Oriana Marie.
Frank, Jake Loren.
Frye, Jenaea Michelle.
Gilbert, Mallory Christine.
Gonzalez, Lillian Dalyn.
Hensel, Michele Kay.

Hicks III, Leroy Alvin.
Hicks, Kenneth Valgene.
Holliday Sr., Anthony Raymond.

Jackson, Rosanna Lynn.
Jim, Alexis J'nay.
Jim, Gladys Ramona.
Kalama Sr., James Rory.
Kalama, J'Dean Cassandra.
Kalama, Tomothy Tyler.
Kirk, Roberta Joy.
Langley, Noree Cleo.
Lucci, Robert Marcos E.
Minnick, Sheldon Marie.
Palmer, Ciara Jaleen Marie.
Picard, Clarissa Caroline.
Poitra, Isaac Spencer.
Rowe, Stephanie Marie.
Sahme Jr., Milton Peters.
Sargeant, Talon Jade.
Scott, Nathaniel Jared.
Selam Sr., Charles Vincent.
Simtustus, Joie Rae.
Smith Jr., James Adrian.
Smith, Done Dnai.
Spino, Bryson Cole.
Suppah, Joyceline Marie.
Suppah, Leah Carlene.
Thomas, Torey R.
Tuckta Sr., Kenneth Joseph.
Tufti, Wisdon Bryan.
VanPelt, Levi Larry.
VanPelt, Pearl.
Williams, Angel Marie.
Wolfe, Kosie Lee.

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Aguirre, Selena Marie.
Billey, Ada Chrstine.
Bobb, Tahmaira Elaine.
Boise, Davis Paul.
Caldera, Archie Eagle S.
Cartney, Shawn Dale.
Charley, Brittany G.
Charley, Thomas L.
Chee Jr., Chalie.
Cochran, Evan Davis.
Culps, Christina Cher.
Culpus, Deon Lorenzo.
Culpus, Vincent.
Danzuka, Kathy Ruth.
Doney, Jeremy Dean.
Dowty, Zachary J.
Frank, Socorro Vanessa.

Greene Jr., James T.
Greene, Roscoe Harvey.
Hintsala, Alexis L.
Johnson, Bryce Katon.
Kirk, Natalie G.
Lewis, Tyrone Oliver.
Lopez, Ramona A.
Lovincey Jr., Peter L.
Martinez, Jarrin Benny.
Meanus, Natasha Carol.
Mitchell, Kimiko L.
Polk, Angela Rayleen.
Reese, Jesse Guecon.
Scott, Carjun-Rain C.
Shike, William Ray.
Simtustus, Elizabeth Lilla.
Smith, Louie Johnson.
Smith, Robin Tracie.
Smith-Sampson, Ashley Marie.
Spino, Amelia Maryanne.
Squiemphen, Leslie Joy.
Stahi Jr., Melvin.
Strong, Sharon M.
Stwyer St., Cory Lee.
Suppah, Manda May.
Thomas, Laura Jasmine.
Thompson, Sharissa Charlene.
Tom Jr., Corbett Isaac.
Tulalakus, Minnie Lois.
VanPelt, Felicity Dawn.
Villagomez, Pricilla Adrianna.
Wolfe, Charlies Apollo.
Wolfe, Christine Carol.



Supporters argue that the funding is essential for maintaining competitive wages

The declaration of an emergency within the bill indicates a sense of urgency among lawmakers, emphasizing the need for immediate action to preserve public

As the legislative session progresses, the bill's fate will hinge on further debates and potential amendments, with its implications likely to resonate throughout the state's economic landscape and workforce dynamics.



**Colt Race Jr.- \$30
Sr.- \$60 entry fees
2+1 Wild Horse Race-
\$225 entry fee**

4/19/2025 at 12pm

B. unless or until regulations setting a 2025 open season are subsequently adopted. This does not include Columbia River mainstem fisheries, which are managed by separate regulations.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Au iwa łq'iwitat
Recess Time:

Shin iwata wiyawat'wila? → Who will be the leader?

Mish iwata Pt'iic awala Aswan? Will it be a girl or boy

Shin iwa tma'ai Who is sitting still and listening?

Iwata Aswan. It will be a boy.

LeeRoy iwa tma'ai LeeRoy is doing good.

Numu ~ Paiute



~ Numu Paiute classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



~ 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: Aga łxəłxəlməx.
4D: Mała łgiuxdix.

12A: P'ala číúxt i-bus. Čilxmalal.
12B: Ayugwəłaida i-bus-ba.
12C: Šduxt i-bus-ba. Šdugwəxt i-bus-ba.
12D: Šduit school-yamt.

14A: Patł guxt at'ámulaš iłčqwá ngi.
14B: Giugwatul itkúciałxłəm.
14C: Ałšqwat.
14D: Xəuxəu giúxt itkúciałxłəm.

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

13A: Čłksklútkt iłčqwá.
13B: Ayaxalimaləxa iłčqwaba.
13C: Acsənbnałəxa iłčqwaba.
13D: Yukw'ixalal.

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

7A: Ašgdumlálmama itłxlém.
7B: Čaximat atautauli ic'ikc'ikba.
7C: Šgdumlál itłxlém.
7D: Šgdúklt aga itšdałxlém.

Translation:

8A: They're looking at the table.
8B: They're roasting meat.
8C: Now they're eating.
8D: They're cleaning up.

12A: He's stopping the bus. He's waving.
12B: He'll get on the bus.
12C: They (2) are sitting on the bus. They (2) are riding on the bus.
12D: They (2) are going to school.

14A: She's filling the tub with water.
14B: She's bathing the dog.
14C: She's dodging.
14D: She's brushing the dog.

8A: He's writing a letter.
8B: He's buying a stamp.
8C: He's putting the stamp on his letter.
8D: He's mailing his letter.

13A: He's looking at the water.
13B: He's about to throw himself into the water.
13C: He's about to jump into the water.
13D: He's swimming.

9A: She's looking for a book.
9B: She's taking hold of the book.
9C: She's about to give her the book.
9D: She's reading the book.

7A: They're going to go buy food.
7B: He's putting the can in the wagon.
7C: They're buying the food.
7D: Now they're carrying their food.

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

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

GOAL:

For students to learn how to describe sizes, and to say whether something is the right size, too big, or too small.

- OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
1. Tell whether an item of clothing is small or large, for full control.
 2. Tell whether an item of clothing fits or doesn't fit, for partial control.
 3. Ask "What's the matter with it?" for partial control.
 4. Tell what's the matter with the size, for partial control.
 5. Follow directions to put on an item of clothing, for full control.
 6. Say "I can't!" for full control.

PROCEDURES:

1. Introduction:

The teacher will set several shirts on a table in front of the class -- some small, and some big.

Ya'a mu kwasu.	Here's some shirts.
Esoo paba'yoo kwasu.	This is a big shirt.
Ya'a tutse'yoo kwasu.	This is a small shirt.
Ya'a tuwow paba'yoo kwasu.	And another big one.
Ya'a tuwow tutse'yoo.	And another little one.

2. Implementation:

Come and Get It!

The teacher will have students work in pairs or small groups. She will tell each group to come and get a shirt.

Mu nano woikuwunne.	You two work together.
Mu yatu tutsekoo kwasu kwuoo.	[You two], Come and get a small shirt.
Mu ya'atu pabow kwasu kwuoo.	[You guys], Come and get a big shirt.
Mi haneoo.	Put it on.

What's the Matter with it?

The teacher will talk to one student at a time. She will ask if their shirt fits, and if not, what's the matter with it. The students will answer.

U kwasu togee?	Does your shirt fit?
Aha esoo togee.	Yes, it fits.
Ki togee.	It doesn't fit.
Howne'yoo?	What's the matter with it?
Nagutza tutse'yoo.	It's too small.
Tubetse paba'yoo.	It's too big.

3. Closure:

Have all the students put their shirts back into the bag.

No'oko kwasu mago'o wi tuku.	[All of you] Put your shirts back into the bag.
Pesa'yool	Good job!

4. Follow-Up:

Repeat this lesson again from time to time, using different articles of clothing.

- RESOURCES:
- Grab Bag
 - Shirts in Different Sizes

EVALUATION:

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



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If you have questions or want education materials write us at:

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YOUTUBE

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Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department

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10am - 3pm
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- 10 am - 12noon Boys and Girls Ages: 10-12 yrs
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- Bring: Cleats or gym shoes, glove, hat.



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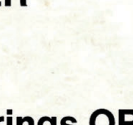



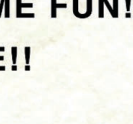
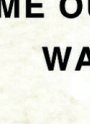









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‘In a Landscape’ tour will be at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort this summer

In a Landscape: Classical Music in the Wild will be on tour this summer, including a stop at Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort. This is the Tenth Annual *In a Landscape* tour, featuring classical pianist Hunter Noack.

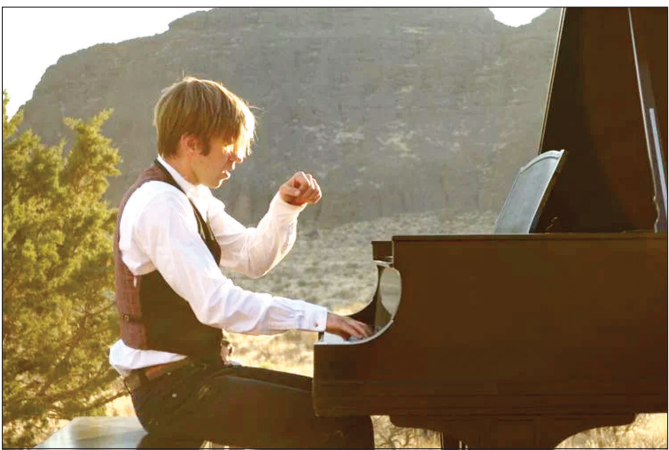
His tour this year will also visit mountain tops, old-growth forests, and sunny meadows. Noack tours with his 9-foot Steinway concert grand piano.

This June *In a Landscape* will be at Kah-Nee-Ta, welcoming tribal members to the stage to share stories about the culture and traditions of the tribes.

The concert will be the afternoon of June 4, starting at 4 p.m., featuring as special guest artist the award-winning Native American flutist, James Edmund Greeley.

Hotel rooms and RV camping spots are available.

A thank you to the Broughton and Mary Bishop Family for continuing their



Hunter Noack In a Landscape.

sponsorship of the Warm Springs concert each year.

As a result of their generosity, the tribes are able to grant funds to support the music program at the Warm Springs Academy, and Warm Springs youth at Madras High School through the American Indian Business Leadership club.

In a Landscape events are offered primarily in rural communities for free or on a subsidized basis.

Since 2016, the tour has

presented 275 concerts in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, New York, Utah, Wyoming, and California to over 55,000 people.

Guest artists have included poets, visual artists, dancers, and musicians playing everything from banjos to pianos. Folks travel from near and far. Local ranchers, loggers, and farmers gather with visiting city dwellers and tourists from beyond.

Proposal would remove barriers, boosting tribal access to federal energy resources

The Tribal Energy Fairness Act is bi-partisan legislation aimed at expanding tribal access to federal energy programs, removing unnecessary barriers and making technical fixes.

U.S. Senators Brian Schatz of Hawaii; and John Curtis of Utah, a Republican, introduced the proposal. The bill addresses longstanding technical issues for tribes in two key Department of Energy programs.

First, the legislation would eliminate the ‘double benefit restriction’ under the Tribal Energy Loan Guarantee Program, allowing tribes to use other federal funds alongside a loan guarantee to cover up to 100 percent of project costs.

It would also remove the cost-match requirement and permanently authorize the Department of Energy to provide technical assistance to potential loan awardees.

Second, the bill would remove a requirement that tribes sub-grant grid resilience awards to utility pro-

viders and would eliminate the cost-share requirement, making it easier for tribes to directly access and benefit from resilience funding.

The Tribal Energy Fairness Act was possible through technical assistance provided by the Department of Energy, and incorporates feedback from tribal leaders and advocates. Sen. Schatz previously introduced the bill at the end of the 118th Con-

gress, and filed it as an amendment to the Fiscal Year 2025 National Defense Authorization Act. The issues it addresses have been repeatedly raised during committee oversight hearings, roundtables, and meetings with tribes. The legislation is backed by tribal organizations and energy advocates working to expand energy access and resilience in Native communities.

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