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Warm Springs Seniors Day on May 9

The Confederated Tribes and Senior program will host the Twenty-Fifth Annual Honor Seniors Day on Friday, May 9. Registration opens at 8 a.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

There will be many door prizes, fun and games, the vendors, and the King and Queen for the Day. Honors will be for the Eldest Man and Woman, local; Eldest Visiting Guest; an honor for the farthest travelers, among the tributes. The day features a line-up of entertainment and games, traditional and other music, a youth mini-powwow and more. The Senior Program can be reached at 541-553-3313.

Expansion, enhancements at casino, travel plaza

Indian Head Gaming, the Indian Head Casino and Plateau Travel Plaza tribal enterprise, is announcing major expansions and remodeling at both the casino, and the travel plaza in Madras.

"These upgrades reflect our commitment to investing in both our communities and our guests," said Shawn McDaniel, Indian Head Gaming general manager.

"Whether you're stopping at Plateau Travel Plaza in Madras or visiting Indian Head Casino here in Warm Springs, you'll see a fresh new look, new games, and new ways to enjoy your time with us."

The upgrades, Mr.



Indian Head Casino and Cottonwood Restaurant at the Plaza.

McDaniel said, mark a bold and new chapter in delivering a next-level experience for guests and travelers alike.

As part of the expansion, guests can anticipate a multitude of exciting new slot machines added across both locations, bringing

more variety and more chances to win at each stop.

At Indian Head Casino, there is also the addition of craps and roulette, more ways to play and win. Spanish 21, Three-Card Poker, Ultimate Texas Hold'em, and Mini-Baccarat will also be available in future expansions.

In addition to gaming enhancements, both Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza are undergoing full restaurant remodels, with new dining options, for guests on the go or staying to play.

Both locations will remain open during the renovations.

For more information, visit the websites:

indianheadcasino.com
plateautravelplaza.com

Native Market at St. Charles Bend in May

The St. Charles Health System has hosted two annual Native Markets at the St. Charles Madras campus. Both events were successful and beautiful, with over 400 people attending. The Land Acknowledgement presentation was a feature at St. Charles-Madras during last year's market.

This year's Native Market will be on Thursday, May 15, as St. Charles is getting ready to roll out their new Land Acknowledgement, at the largest St. Charles hospital, in Bend during Healthcare Week, May 11-17.

The Native Market at St. Charles-Bend on the Thursday of that week, May 15, will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The market showcases and celebrates local Native American art and culture. The event also includes the Land Acknowledgment presentation, this year at the Bend hospital.

Vendors who may be interested, please contact Dr. Shilo Shaw Tippett.

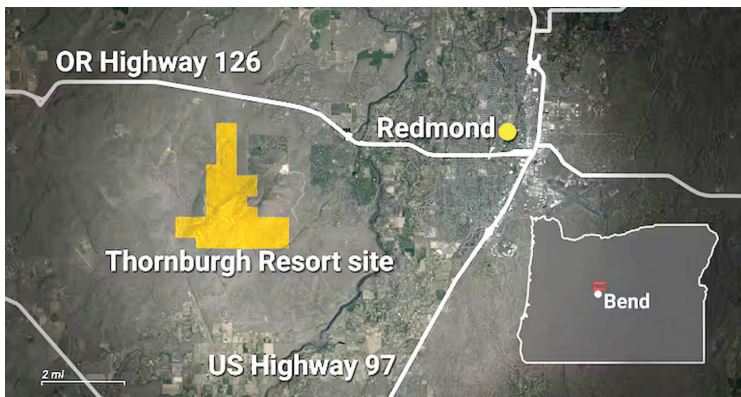
More concern in dispute over resort development

The Deschutes County commission ignored Warm Springs' request to re-schedule the hearing date regarding the Thornburgh Resort.

The Deschutes County Board of Commissioners has refused a written request by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to move a meeting date, submit additional evidence and expand testimony time for a proceeding involving treaty-protected rights. This is a further demonstration of Deschutes County ignoring the tribe's sovereignty, tribal officials say.

The proposed 2,000-acre Thornburgh Resort proposed site is about 20 miles north of Bend near Redmond, and would include 950 single-family homes, private lakes, a luxury hotel and two golf courses.

Water supply in the region has been the key issue for the Confederated Tribes, as the resort would rely extensively on ground water, increasingly in short supply.



Location of the proposed resort near Redmond.

Without consulting the tribes, the commission scheduled the next hearing on the Thornburgh application for May 7. This falls upon the same week that the Confederated Tribes will seat the Thirtieth Tribal Council, leaving little time for the tribes to fully prepare for and participate in the proceedings.

These concerns were outlined in an April 10 letter submitted by current Tribal Council Chairman Jonathan W. Smith Sr., to the board of commissioners following a notice of the hearing received on April 9. The board did not share or reference the letter in later proceedings in April.

According to representatives of

the tribes, this decision is not consistent with the clear direction from the Oregon Court of Appeals to allow an "opportunity for the tribes to present evidence."

Warm Springs also states that the commission vote causes harm to the relationship between Deschutes County and the tribes.

"As a matter of respectful inter-governmental relationships, the Deschutes County board's decision demonstrates a fundamental lack of understanding of the tribes' constitutionally recognized role as a sovereign co-manager of the Deschutes Basin's resources," Chairman Smith said.

"The land and water impacted

by the proposed modification of Thornburgh Resort's Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Plan lies within our ceded territory, where we retain treaty-protected rights to take fish and to have fish to take."

The Treaty of June 25, 1855, is federal law and guarantees Warm Springs the right to take fish throughout the Deschutes Basin. It also requires that the states ensure there is a harvestable population available to the tribes.

"The Deschutes River and its tributaries are in our homelands," Chairman Smith says in the letter, "and we have lived and fished on these waters since time immemorial."

"Our tribal knowledge—both scientific and cultural—is essential to deliver a healthy fishery for our people. The county simply cannot understand the full picture of this project's impact without our perspective." Following is the full text of the letter from the Chairman to the board of commissioners:

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New Tribal Council takes office on May 5

The Thirtieth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will be sworn in on the morning of May 5, during the Oath of Office Ceremony and Celebration.

New members of the Council will be Dennis White III, Agency District; and Brigitte McConville, who had served earlier on Council, and Rosie Tom, both Seekseequa.

Re-elected to the Council are Alvis Smith III and Jonathan W. Smith Sr., Agency; and Lincoln Jay Suppah, Carlos Calica and Raymond 'Captain Moody,'

Simnasho District.

The newly elected Tribal Council members will join the three chiefs, Wasco Chief Jefferson Greene, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, and Paiute Chief Joseph Moses.

The swearing-in ceremony happens in front of the Administration building.

The Confederated Tribes adopted the current Tribal Council structure in 1938, following the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act and the tribes' formal incorporation.

Between the years 1937 to



1938, the tribes adopted a constitution and bylaws, formalized their self-governance, and received a corporate charter from the U.S., taking over tribal governmental directive from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

We acknowledge that the St. Charles campuses are located within the **10 million acres** ceded to the Federal Government, also usual and accustomed areas, when the 1855 Treaty was signed with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs of Oregon.

We offer this acknowledgment to honor all Native Americans that live in this area and who are the original people of this land.

Image of the St. Charles Medical Systems Land Acknowledgement. St. Charles Madras will host the Native Market on Thursday, May 14 starting at 11 a.m.



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Cannabis vote requires one-third turnout

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs tribal member voters are asked to participate in a Cannabis referendum on June 16, the question being:

“Shall the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation authorize the Tribal Council to:

“Allow, license, regulate and operate a Tribally-owned retail sales facility to be located on-reservation and/or on-trust land for sales of marijuana and related products for the legal possession and use of small quantities of marijuana by adults 21 years of age or older on reservation? Shall the resolution be approved? Yes or No.”

There is a voter turnout requirement for the Cannabis referendum vote to be valid.

JUNE CANNABIS


16 REFERENDUM

8am - 8pm Warm Springs Community Center

Voting YES is a vote for:

- **A Cannabis Retail store on the Reservation and/or Trust Land**
- **Legalizing On-Reservation Possession and Use for adults 21 or older**

1232 VOTES NEEDED OR 1/3 OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS for the VOTE to COUNT



Specifically, there is a need for one-third of tribal eligible voters to cast ballots.

With 3,696 voters at this time, 1,232 votes are needed for the referendum outcome to count.

The Cannabis referendum voting will take place at the Warm Springs Community Center from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on June 16.

Ballots are in the mail for the May 20 Special District Election

The Jefferson County Clerk’s Office this week mailed out the ballots for the Special District Election coming up on May 20. In the Warm Springs precinct, no. 14, there are 1,508 registered voters, clearly enough to make a difference in the outcome of some questions.

For the May 20 vote, there is one position up for election for the Jefferson County School District 509-J, with Laurie Danzuka running unopposed. Other items:

The future of the Madras Aquatic Center and Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District are on the ballot; and a bond measure proposal for improvements to the Jefferson County Library District services.

The Library District Measure asks whether the district shall issue \$20.4 million in general obligation bonds. If the library bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property in the district.

If approved, the bonds would finance capital costs for construction, expansion, renovating, furnishing and equipping library facilities. Improvements and additions would be a new multipurpose room, meeting room, study spaces, spaces for children, teens and adults, work areas for staff, and an outdoor courtyard.



Two positions on the library district board are also on the ballot.

Madras Aquatic Center

There are two questions regarding the Aquatic Center. One of the questions asks whether the existing MAC recreation district should be dissolved.

The current level of funding for the existing district is insufficient to sustain the operations, while state law does not permit the district electors to increase the current permanent tax rate. However, if the existing district is dissolved, a new district could be formed with a new funding structure.

And the second question regarding the MAC and recreation district is whether a new district should be formed, replacing the current one, if it is dissolved in the election. The ballot also includes positions on the Madras Aquatic Center Board of Districts. Other special district positions up for election: Central Oregon Community College, and the Jefferson County Education Service District.

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Thursday Market starts in June

The Warm Springs Thursday Market will be operating again this summer at the Campus Pavilion, starting June 12 and running through mid September.

The weekly event runs Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., featuring the distribution of 30 Fresh Harvest kits from the High Desert Food and Farm Alliance. Each kit includes a bag of locally grown fresh produce.

Additional vendors include locals selling value added food items, beadwork and jewelry, art and clothing. Programs set up booths to share information and offer free items. OSU Extension typically has a recipe and taste testing.

Set-up is free and open to anyone in the community. The event is coordinated by KWSO and the Warm Springs Community Action Team.

Sentinel forest and timber sale project

The Warm Springs Branch of Natural Resources is accepting comments regarding the Sentinel Forest Vegetation Management and Timber Sale Project.

The project proposes a commercial timber harvest of about 20 million board feet across 1,475 acres in a southwest section of the Warm Springs Reservation.

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Museum at Warm Springs staff profile ~

A question-and-answer with Angela Anne Smith, Museum Curator and Exhibits Coordinator.

from the Museum at Warm Springs

Angela Anne Smith is the Curator and Exhibits Coordinator for the Museum at Warm Springs. Angela appreciates all forms of art and has studied multiple methods of creating Indigenous cultural arts and crafts.

With this appreciation and knowledge, Angela has taken the opportunity to apply this to exhibits in the Museum’s Changing Exhibit Gallery. Her own professional museum journey began as a volunteer in the Museum Gift Shop.

As other opportunities became available, she eventually gained experience as Gift Shop manager and development assistant.

Angela successfully acquired a certificate in Museum Studies through the renowned Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

With a diverse and rich background and a deep appreciation of the arts, Angela is consistently finding ways to continue to learn about different cultures and Indigenous languages.

With this ever expanding knowledge, she finds ways to shine an Indigenous perspective on The Museum’s exhibits and arts, so visitors can experience the same feeling and appreciation for the beauty of Indigenous arts, history and cultures that she



Angela Smith

has experienced over the years.

Question: What interests you about Indigenous arts and cultures? What is special about it?

Angela: I am an enrolled tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, consisting of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute Tribes. I’m not only a descendant of the Warm Springs, but also the Nez Perce, Yakama and Umatilla-Walla Walla tribes too. Naturally, I want to learn everything there is to know about all of my tribes.

Why did you decide to make museum work your career path?

I figure museum work was a great field for me to get into, since I’m interested in history and always want to be involved in art in some way. I’m still learning as I go, but there is so much to know about caretaking of our collections and artifacts. It has been my lifestyle to always be growing and learning and I’m happy to do this work for my tribe.

How long have you worked at the Museum at Warm Springs? What initially drew you to it?

Angela: I have worked at the museum for 9-plus years. I’ve always loved taking cultural art classes ever since I would go to Culture Camp Naami Tamánwit as a child.

When I grew into adulthood this was the place I could count on to hold culture classes to learn sewing, weaving or making tule mats. I also knew that I could visit the Gift Shop and pick up some great gifts.

What excites you most about your work at The Museum at Warm Springs?

I’m most excited about learning about my people. Every once in a while, an elder tribal member will come in to visit the museum. They find out who I am and then they tell me stories about my grandparents or great grandparents.

Every time that happens, it feels good, because it feels like I am getting to know them more and more. When we realize we are related, I try to ask about their family tree to see if I can make a connection that way, too.

What’s special about the Museum at Warm Springs, in general?

Angel: The Museum at Warm Springs has many weavings and beadwork displayed throughout the building.

They show how unique we are as compared to other tribes. It is as beautiful as the

building and landscape of the entire reservation. In fact, if you look closely, the building’s brick is patterned after patterns you might see woven in a basket. Or mountains, rivers and animals are beaded onto large beaded regalia and bags.

So far, do you have a favorite exhibit that you’ve worked on? Why?

Yes, by a miracle, I made the right contact to have the *Portraits In Red: Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Painting Project* exhibited here in the summer of 2024.

This show was to be exhibited at five Pacific Northwest museums. Their last showing was to be at Tamástslikt Cultural Institute in Mission, Oregon.

I felt strongly that it should come here, because the topic of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives was hap-

pening on our own reservation.

My father went missing on March 16, 2022. There are several others that went missing from our community, too. We really needed to have this exhibit here.

The portraits were painted by artist Nayana LaFond. There were red ribbons that visitors could write on to share their thoughts about the exhibit or the artist. The staff pinned those to a banner. The banner was completely full by the end our exhibit. There was a resource table that had pamphlets about what to do if their loved one goes missing, helplines to call, suicide prevention information, and as well as the Missing Poster flyers for our families. I believe it had an impact and got word out.

What’s your newest project?

The next show in the Changing Exhibit Gallery is *Saddle Up! Ranchers and Rodeo Life of The Confederate Tribes of Warm Springs*, June 26 to September 27. We’ll round up stories from earlier days on the reservation and show through archival photos how people lived in earlier days.

We’ll exhibit old saddles, beaded vests and buckskin gloves from our collections. I’d like to also showcase the young people that are highly involved in horse races, rodeo, caring for livestock, or are rodeo royalty today.

What advice would you give to young Native people who are interested in museum work?

I would advise young Native people to attend the Institute of American Indian Arts and enroll in the Museum Studies program.



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Letters to the editor and opion

For the MAC

Having the Madras Aquatic Center, the MAC, and the Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District makes Jefferson County a better place to live. We are a happier, healthier and safer place to live with the MAC and MAC recreation district.

We will be voting 'yes' on both measures to support the Madras Aquatic Center Recreation District this May.

Our family has benefited from the Madras Aquatic Center through swimming laps for exercise, attending exercise classes, and participating in every MAC Dash sprint triathlon that was held at the MAC.

Our children have greatly benefited from MACRD in many ways. All three of our children learned to swim in that pool from the swim instructors and have had the opportunity to compete on the Madras Swim Team.

The school district and MACRD work together to provide swim lessons and water safety to the second and third graders in our schools. With access to the lakes, rivers, creeks, ponds, and pools all over Central Oregon, knowing how to swim is an incredibly impor-

tant and lifesaving skill each person should have.

The MAC is also a field trip destination for many students in our district. Several birthday parties have been held at the MAC and a wonderful time has been had by all.

The MACRD gives us a safe and healthy option for recreation. Flag football, soccer, and basketball are all sports our children and countless others have competed in through the MACRD.

The MACRD has provided the opportunity for employment for many teenagers in Jefferson County through lifeguarding, refereeing youth sports, and other jobs.

It is completely understandable that people have been frustrated with some of the issues the MACRD has experienced over the years and some of the changes that had to occur to keep this place open.

However, we truly believe that Jefferson County is a better place to live with the MACRD open and serving the people of our county. We will be voting Yes and Yes on both measures to support the MACRD this May.

Cody and Sara Kollen

A thank you for fishing class

Papalaxsimisha would like to take the time to acknowledge and give a huge thank you to the Youth Salmon Hook and Line Fishing Class 2025 instructor Jeremy Thomas for his time, effort, knowledge, dedication, patience and follow-through with this class.

Once Jeremy agreed to put this class on, he hit the ground running with all of the details he put into it, as well as advocating for the youth.

We would also like to give a big Thank You to Jordan Holliday, Owen Danzuka Sr., Owen Danzuka Jr. and Erland Suppah Jr. for their time, patience, knowledge and all of the help they offered to the youth as well, whether in the classroom or on the river.

Thank you all for being good to our youth while teaching them, and for being happy for them and their experience.

We'd also like to acknowledge and thank the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee, and Mark



Sandra Danzuka pictures

At Tribal Council last week: The blanket presentation for outgoing Council members Jim Manion (above), Wilson Wewa (right) and Rosa Graybael (not pictured).



Manion for their support, as well as Reina Estimo, Thomas Medina, and the Warm Springs Community Action Team for arranging and providing transportation for youth.

And last but not least, a huge Thank You to the youth and their families for joining the class! An opportunity like this is just as important and critical for our youth and families as school and sports.

As many of you know,

you can't learn everything about fishing in two days, but you can learn something. Our hope is that every single youth enjoyed the class and their experience, and will carry something that they've learned for the rest of their lives and can pass it on to others as well.

The classroom day was a long day and a bit too hot and crowded and confined. Then once these kids were on the river it was a whole different story.

Being outside, rainy, overcast, sunshine, cold, hot, wind... open, free and fresh air, interacting with each other, helping each other, laughter, patience, kicking back on the rocks, many came out of their shells and it was just a whole other vibe and it was pretty amazing to witness.

Their fishing story is theirs to tell, but overall, it was a beautiful day out on the big river together.

Papalaxsimisha.

On View This Summer!

"Saddle Up: Ranchers and Rodeo Life of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs"

June 26 - Sept. 27, 2025



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Youth Salmon Hook and Line Fishing Class 2025.

Reminder to please report smelt catch

Tribal members are reminded to report your smelt catch from this year's Cowlitz and Sandy rivers fishing season.

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From the tribes regarding resort application to county board

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing on behalf of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs of the Reservation of Oregon, a federally-recognized, sovereign Indian tribe and legal successor-in-interest to the Indian signatories of the Treaty of June 25, 1855, with the Tribes of Middle Oregon, 12 Stat. 963.

The Tribe is a party to this land use proceeding and intends to participate in the

remand hearing, ordered by LUBA on February 26, 2025, to protect its treaty-reserved fishing rights.

We have reviewed the Notice of Public Hearing, dated April 9, 2025, to assure that we are given meaningful opportunity to be heard in a manner consistent with the Court of Appeals clear direction in *Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon v. Deschutes County*. We wish to raise two

important issues affecting our due process rights.

The May 7, 2025 hearing date was set without consulting the Tribe. The hearing date is scheduled for the same week that we are seating the Thirtieth Tribal Council. This will make it difficult for us to prepare for, and participate in, the hearing, in a manner befitting its importance to our people. As a matter of inter-governmental comity, the Tribe asks

that the Board consider rescheduling the hearing to the first week of June 2025 so that we may adequately prepare and participate in the remand hearing.

We also observe that the Court of Appeals provided the following instruction for this remand hearing:

"...we highlight that remand will allow an opportunity for the Tribe to present evidence of indigenous expertise and knowledge for the board's consideration that the Tribe asserts it did not have adequate time to present due to its late involvement in the proceedings."

We, thus, ask that the Board exercise its discretion to modify its hearing time limits and to allow 30 minutes for testimony to be provided by the Tribe consistent with the court's clear direction. We also request that the Board re-open the record to receive the evidence that the Tribe is allowed to present on remand.

If you have any questions, please have your legal counsel contact our counsel, Ellen Grover and Josh Newton. Thank you in advance for considering our requests.

Sincerely, Jonathan W. Smith Sr., Chairman for Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.

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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, plaintiff, vs. Victor Lee Switzler, dob 08/19/1984. Case no. CR62-25/CR165-23. WSPD #2500243. It is hereby ordered and adjudged that the defendant is excluded from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation temporarily until case is concluded. Compliance with this exclusion order may be enforced by the con-

tempt power of the Tribal Court.

JESUS VAZQUEZ, Petitioner, vs LATISHA WAHENEKA, Respondent; Case No. DO115,116-20; DO126-22. TO: JESUS VAZQUEZ, LATISHA WAHENEKA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing sched-

uled for the 27TH day of MAY, 2025 @ 10:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs NORALISETTE MCKINLEY, Respondent; Case No. JV30-20. TO: NORLISETTE MCKINLEY, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing

scheduled for the 12TH day of MAY, 2025 @ 9:00 AM

DORIS LEWIS, Petitioner, vs HATTIE HART, Respondent; Case No. DO14-25. TO: DORIS LEWIS, HATTIE HART:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 28TH

day of MAY, 2025 @ 11:00 AM

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ISABEL PRICE, Respondent; Case No. JV18,19-24. TO: ISABEL PRICE, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 20TH day of MAY, 2025 @ 10:00 AM

Around Indian Country



Kanim Moses-Conner, lamprey technician, Umatilla tribes.

For tribes of the Columbia River Basin, Pacific Lamprey are a key traditional food, although dams and climate change are threatening lamprey populations. Our Living Lands producer Daniel Spaulding spoke to Kanim Moses-Conner, a lamprey technician for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, about their lamprey conservation efforts. Mr. Moses-Conner is working on a number of projects to boost and support lamprey

populations, including translocating lamprey and improving dam passage. He says that these initiatives are already having positive impacts, but more community education about lamprey is needed. "I've been a voice for the lamprey for sixteen years now, or more," Moses-Conner said. "And so the more voices that the lamprey have, I believe that, a better chance for recovery they will have."

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MAY 9th, 2025

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT WARM SPRINGS SENIOR WELLNESS PROGRAM AT:
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The Council of Parent Attorneys and Advocates (COPPA) presents:

Special Education Training
May 8 & 9, 2025 from 9 am - 4 pm



Grounded Roots Initiative: Creating Grassroots Advocacy to support families of children with disabilities that weaves in cultural community wisdom

Location: Warm Springs Old Gymnasium, 1112 Wasco St. Warm Springs, OR

Times:
May 8th - 9 am to 4 pm
Lunch will be provided
May 9th - 9 am to 4 pm
Lunch will be provided

This training will focus on:
Overview of IDEA, Evaluations, IDEA & FAPE, IEP
Document, Least Restricted Environment, Procedural Safeguards, Behavioral & Discipline, Transition, Section 504 & ADA.

Instructors:



Ronalda Tome-Warito Navaajo (Diné) Advocate, mother, trainer, parent mentor and school board member. Ronalda has been working with children with disabilities for 26 years in Native communities. She specialized in special education law, processes and parent's rights.



Suzanne Gall joined the Disability Rights Oregon team in July 2024 as Special Education COPAA Fellow, thanks to funding from The Oak Foundation. A licensed attorney for over 20 years, Suzanne fights for children to get the free and appropriate public education (FAPE) they are entitled to under the law.

Susan Bruce North Carolina Advocate, mother, trainer, civil rights law advocate. Susan has two decades of experience working with children with disabilities and their families. Susan has presented at regional and national conferences. A former COPAA board member.



Scan the QR code or click here to register for the training. You must register to attend the training.



Give Your Child a
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Warm Springs Head Start is
NOW RECRUITING CHILDREN for 2025
Children must be 3 or 4 years old on September 1st of the program year.

Head Start Helps Families with: Child Development, Nutrition, Health, Education, and more.

- Services Include:
- Head Start Preschool during the school year
 - Home Visits
 - Parenting Education
 - Health Education
 - Housing Assistance
 - Job Training
 - Substance Abuse Prevention
 - Domestic Violence Prevention

Learn More about signing up your child for Head Start by calling the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center at 541-553-3241.

~ Culture & Heritage Language Lesson ~

Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs



~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

Walptaikti

You guys sing.

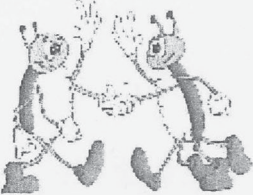
Walptaikash:

The song.

Ititamasha, ititamasha, naxsh, napt, mtaat, Pinapt paxat, ptxninsh, Tuskaski, paxat'maat c'mst, putmt Ititamasha, Ititamasha iya hiya hi ya hu hai iya iya ha yau.

(Sing the song two times.)

Chi iwa papxtwaitpama snwit:
This is some words for greeting conversation with each other:



Niix maicqi.
Mishnam wa?
Niix ashwa.

Good morning.
How are you?
I am fine

Axwai mash unch'a q'inuta.
Iii Au!
Niix Hkw'i
Niix Pachwai
Niix Kwláwit

I'll see you later.
Ok!
Good Day.
Good Afternoon
Good Evening

Auna walptaiksha papaxtwaitpama walptaikash

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~
Numu ~ Paiute

UNIT:	CLOTHING UNIT	BY:	Pat Miller, Shirley Tufti, Alice Harman
LEVEL:	Beginning	FOR:	Home-Based Learning
LESSON:	Dressing for Cold Weather	TIME:	Two Evenings

GOAL:
For students to learn the Paiute words and phrases for items of warm winter clothing, and directions for putting on their warmy clothes. To have fun putting on warmy clothes and getting ready to go outside into the cold.

- OBJECTIVES: The student will be able to:
- Follow directions to put on warm winter clothes to go outside into the cold, for full control.
 - Follow directions to come inside and take off and put away warm winter clothes, for full control.
 - Name the items of warm winter clothes, for partial control.

PROCEDURES:
1. Introduction:
Tell the students that everyone will go outside into the cold -- but first they will put on their warm clothes.

Tamme puwanatoo meakwe.	Let's go outside.
Tamme hoonakwatoo mea.	Let's go outside.
Hoonakwatoo unu utsutsu.	It's cold outside.

~ Numu classroom lesson continues on 7 ~

Kiksht ~ Wasq'u



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

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Štugwítti.	It's raining.
Aštugwíttiya alma aga kadúx.	It's going to rain tomorrow.
Daqł naštugwíttiya.	It rained yesterday.
Iyatł'áiyumidix.	It's warm.
Ixłəldix.	It's hot.
Ičačagwix.	It's cold.

~ Kiksht classroom lesson continues on 7 ~

Numu ~ Paiute



~ Numu Paiute classroom lesson is on page 9 ~

~ Student lessons for the classroom ~

Numu ~ Paiute

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2. Implementation:

Here are my Warm Clothes

Set out socks, snow boots, coat, hat, gloves, and scarf. Tell what each of the items are, and have the students repeat the words for each item of warm clothes.

Ya'a e tasopa.	Here's my socks.
sanamoko	snow boots - Rubber Boots
kooodu	coat
tsotu'a	hat
masato	gloves
haakutsabu	scarf

Put on your Warm Clothes

Give directions to the students to put on their warm clothes. Use the TPR teaching technique. Repeat several times, until the students can follow the commands well.

U tasopawi haneo.	Put on your socks.
U sanamokowi haneo.	Put on your rubber boots.
U masatowi haneo.	Put on your gloves or mittens.
U koooduwi haneo.	Put on your coat.
U tsotu'awi haneo.	Put on your hat.
U haakutsabuwi haneo.	Put on your scarf.

Take Off/ut Away your Warm Clothes

Give directions to the students to take off and put away their warm clothes. Use the TPR teaching technique. Repeat several times, until the students can follow the commands comfortably.

U kooodeneoo.	Hang up your coat.
U tsotu'tuku.	Put your hat right here.
U haaku'va'a tuku.	Put your scarf right here.
U masatwumow.	Take off your mittens.
U masati toonow.	Put away your gloves.
U sanamee toonow.	Put away your boots.

3. Clo.

Go Outside!

When students have learned to follow these directions, have everybody go outside in the cold. After everyone has played outside in the cold for a little have them come back in and get warm by the fire.

Mitoo ker.	Come inside now.
Ya'a kosœpunne.	Get warm by the fire.

4. Follow-Up:

Repeat this lesson from time to time until the students can do it well. If students want to write down the words and phrases, you can write them on a whiteboard and have them copy them into their notebooks.

Say the single words for the key items and actions, and have everybody listen and repeat. Focus on the following words:

utsutsu	cold
hoonakwatoo	outside
tasopa	socks
sanamoko	snow boots - Rubber Boots
kooodu	coat
tsotu'a	hat
masato	gloves
haakutsabu	scarf
tsakwumow	take off
tsawenœoo	hang up
ya'a tuku	put here, set here
ebee toonow	put away
ya'a toonow	put here, put away here

RESOURCES:

- cold weather, warm fire
- coat, hat, scarf, rubber boots, socks, gloves
- hangers, hooks, or places to put away warm clothes

EVALUATION:

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



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Lesson in the Classroom ~
Kiksht ~ Wasq'u

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Tai ikxalal.	It's windy.
C'unus ikxalal.	It's a little windy.
Daláu iguśax.	It's cloudy.
Agaŋax akiax.	It's sunny.
Q'um inxúx.	I overslept.
Q'œmq'œm nkiax.	I'm lazy.
Ičq'œmq'œm.	I'm lazy.
ičaxigiqnan, ičagiqnan	teacher (female)
iyaxigiqnan, iyagiqnan	teacher (male)
akáwigiqnanba	school
idaŋigiqnanba	school
idiaŋilalit	doctor
Idakta Anšguqla idáktayamt.	doctor We're going to take her to the doctor.
idačgœmambama itqwlí	hospital
ičagiqštamnił	field nurse (one who goes and visits, checks)
imakluni	macaroni, spaghetti
ič- 'adau i'álœnčiš	I just love oranges.
iłk- 'adau iłgui	I just love raspberries.
Kw'œtkw'œt nlúxt iłgui.	I'm picking raspberries.
Qaxba imíxt?	Where do you live?
Qaxba imixmagapx?	Where do you work?
Qadamt yuit daya wixat?	Where does this road go?
ilwulxdix	upriver
iglúidix	downriver

Jefferson County Baseball One Day Clinic

Presented by Friends of Baseball, N.A.R.A., WS Prevention
Madras High School Baseball

Sat, April 26th
10am - 3pm
Madras High School
For baseball players
ages 6 yrs and older, who are
ready to improve their skills

NO COST to youth!
All youth MUST
be registered
LIMITED SPOTS

Pre-Registration Table:
9:30 am - First Session
12:30pm - Second Session



CLINIC FEATURES:

- Baseball stations led by FOB Coaches
- MHS/LL Coaches and HS Players
- 10 am - Boys 6 - 9 yrs
- 1pm - Boys 10 + yrs old
- Bring: Cleats or gym shoes, glove, hat.



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The MACRD is at a crossroads that will affect Warm Springs. You have a say on the path forward.

What's going on with the MACRD? Over the past six school years, 1,184 Jefferson County School District 2nd Graders from Warm Springs, Madras, and Metolius have learned water safety and swimming at the aquatic center.

A long-term problem paying for repair and maintenance issues at the aquatic center drains funds and stability away from programs and operating hours, and threatens the future of the recreation district.



In the upcoming May election, the MACRD will have 3 items on your ballot:



Passage of the new recreation district will expand the operating hours and adds back weekend Open Swims at the pool. It adds stable funding for the sports programs and repairs.

1. Dissolve the current recreation district.
VOTE YES!
2. Form a new district at the same tax rate.
VOTE YES!
3. Vote for board members.

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Attention Indigenous Creators!

Call For Digital Photo Submissions

StrongHearts Native Helpline is seeking submissions of digital photos representing American Indian and Alaska Native people and culture.

Submission Criteria

Compensation is based on content and quality as described below.

- Photos must honor Native American and Alaska Native people and culture.
- Quality should include a resolution of 300 dots per inch (DPI) or 300 pixels per inch (PPI).

Selections will be made at the end of each month. Compensation will be processed during the following month.

Note: Payees must provide a social security number or tax identification number issued in the United States.



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

We invite Indigenous Creators to delve into Indigenous storytelling through photos!

These photos will be used to develop media materials including advertising, PowerPoint presentations, brochures, and posters to promote StrongHearts Native Helpline and the relatives we serve.

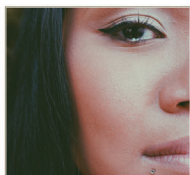
Indigenous Story Telling Themes: Native-centered, Trauma Informed and Empowerment Based Advocacy.



Indigenous (everyday life) means authentic traditional and contemporary Native Americans at home.



Indigenous Places (scenic) means places where Indigenous people live or visit whether it's a traditional home or Pipe Stone National Monument. Photos can include animals significant to indigenous culture.



Indigenous Healing (cultural practices) represents a cultural event that is a known healing practice such as burning of tobacco or sage, or activities harvesting natural food sources.

Domestic, Dating and Sexual violence such as emotional, physical, sexual, financial, digital and cultural abuse; activism and/or protest against social or racial injustice.

Earn up to \$250 for each digital photo selected! Submit your photos via email to submissions@strongheartshelpline.org

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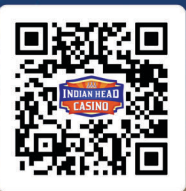
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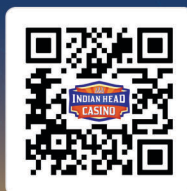
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