June 24, 2015   Vol. 40, No. 15 Coyote News, est. 1976

Declaration of drought on the reservation

Tribal Council this week was preparing to declare a drought on the reservation.

They applaud the first declaration of drought in the history of the tribes, a sign of the potential seriousness of the situation.

A declaration of drought would give the tribes the ability to receive assistance from the federal government.

The Roundhouse Foundation is a sponsor of this year’s summer exhibit, said Natalie Kirk, museum curator.

The idea for the Roundhouse exhibit, she said, came from museum development director Debra Stacey. Alyssa Macy, multi-media speciah lists, worked at collecting photographs of the past Miss Warm Springs.

These beautiful photos will be on exhibit, poster-size, at the museum during the Roundhouse exhibit beginning at 5:30 this week (after deadline for this publication).

The museum will open Royal Legacy: Honoring Miss Warm Springs Past and Present this Thursday, June 25.

The opening reception begins at 5:30 p.m. with a Memorial Horse Parade on the museum grounds, honoring former Miss Warm Springs title holders, and the Miss Warm Springs ladies who are no longer with us.

A salmon bake, and the opening of the exhibit begins at 6:30 p.m. The Wawox Youth Dance Group will perform starting at 7.

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Meet new 509-J principals

Telcom continues growth

The Warm Springs Telecom is implementing a plan to serve customers at Lake Billy Chinook.

This would be a new source of income for the business, said Jose Manzanat, Telecom general manager. The line at the lake would have access to the internet through a daily subscription, activated at a subscribed location, such as a splash page on their devices.

Manzanat gave this update to Tribal Council last week from the Warm Springs Community Center.

The enterprise now provides phone service to over 1,000 customers. Some households, such as multi-generational homes, have more than one line through the Telecom.

The enterprise has been profitable and the Board announced that the profits from the company were $1,000 in 2017. Meanwhile, the Telecom is paying back a loan to the Business Investment & Retention Fund (BIRF) which helped to fund the enterprise off the ground in early 2012.

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Youth find inspiration at Prevention camp

Drought

(Continued from page 1)
A main water line at Subwater has been leaking for some time now, said Wasco Chief J. R. Smith. Utilities and Planting are working on a grant that would fund the installation of residential water meters. The meters would show which homes are over-using water.

Residents may not be aware of their overuse, as water is taken from pipes without anyone knowing.

The average water use per connection on the reservation is 5,000 gallons a day. Spino said, while the U.S. average is half that amount of water.

Last summer at the reservation, during an extended heat wave, the drinking water situation approached a critical point.

The water tanks almost ran out of water, which would have left some resi- dents with no running wa-

ter.

The treatment plant draws water from the Deschutes. The treated water is then pumped to the community water tanks. These tanks are lo- cated at various neighbor-
hoods: Gerealcy Heights, West Hills, Kal-Nee-Ta, etc.

Last year in mid July, the treatment plant was pumping out 4.2 million gallons of water a day, just 90,000 gallons away from capacity.

If the use were to ex- ceed capacity, then some people would be without water.

The treatment plant is an older facility, with re- placement parts difficult to find. Meanwhile, the community has been operating with an older facility, with re- placement parts difficult to find. Meanwhile, the community has been operating with a low water level, which has been making water hard to pump out.

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The Fourth
Greetings to all. We are looking forward to the Fourth of July and all the festivities.

Summer Recreation cordially invites you to have a float in the Fourth of July Parade. This theme this year is "Let Freedom Ring—This Land is Your Land." Parade line-up will be from 9-10 a.m., with the parade starting at 10 a.m. and the parade starts at 11 a.m. Those who want to advocate for our rights within local, state, and federal government would promote this program for the past few years in Warm Springs. Doing this, many tribal members have used the service. You need a will if you are over 18. You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property. You have children or step-children under 18. You want to leave property to someone who is not your immediate, blood relatives.

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your trust land.

This summer offers an opportunity for tribal members to develop a will or power of attorney, free of charge those who did not read over the summer demonstrate academic loss in the fall. This reading loss is cumulative.

Students who do not read over the summer demonstrate academic loss in the fall. This reading loss is cumulative. Students who do not read over the summer do better in school in the fall, and non-performers those who did not. People who relocated to Central Oregon.

Today's battles for Indian treaty rights are in the courtrooms and in the realm of public affairs. Today's battles for Indian treaty rights are in the courtrooms and in the realm of public affairs.
Central Oregon Community College
~ 2015 Graduates ~

Robert Thomas, Associate of Science degree in Helicopter Aviation.

Ty Cole, Ava Smith, Alexandra Anguiano, Alfredine Smith, Robert Thomas

Ava Smith, auntie and Alfredine Smith singing at Multicultural Graduation Ceremony

Noreen Sampson (above) and Alfredine Smith (right) at commencement.

Robert Thomas, Associate of Science degree in Helicopter Aviation.

The Central Oregon Community College Commencement Ceremony Saturday, June 13, saw graduating students from Warm Springs among the COCC Class of 2015.

Photos courtesy of Gina Rickets, COCC Native American Program coordinator.

Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention Team organized a cleanup at Elmer Quinn Park, June 12. This was to get the community members involved and to help make the community a nicer place to be.

I would like to give thanks to each person who gave their time, as well as thanking Flint Scott, who donated his weed eater and lawn mower for this clean up.

Although this was pulled together in a few short days, everyone who came put in their hard work, and for that I am very appreciative.

For future clean-ups we have agreed to do local parks as well as our local cemeteries.

Once we have the dates for these in July Warm Springs Community Counseling Prevention will give notice in the community calendar, KWSO and posted flyers in and around the community. Here is a list of those who came to the Elmer Quinn Park Clean Up:

Tina Lucei, David Lucei, Elsie Tailfeathers, Jerry Polk, Cecelia LeClaire, Jackson Mitchell, Maria Kalama, Michael Martinez, Angala Pol-Bate, Dimpessa Rant, Julia Sweeney, Anna Lopez, Collin May, Sarah Wolfe, Flint Scott, Leighton Pennington, Scott Kalama and Jeff Sankers Sr.

Sarah Frank, WS Community Counseling.

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Guiding Butterflies & Mighty Warriors

Community Coalition Training
Monday, July 6th 10:00 - 3:00 pm
Location TBA
Open to All Community Members & Programs
Wrap Around Service Delivery Training
By Nadja Jones, DHS Tribal Affairs Director
Light lunch is provided!!
For more information call Michael at 503-328-8384
CULTURE & PREVENTION
Pi-Ume-Sha sports

Club now at former WSE

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The club is now located in the old elementary gym building. The entrance is on the east side by the play-ground.

Endurance Horse Race—Ricky Graybud, 541- 553-1101. 
Rodeo—Cheryl Tom, 541-460-4344.
All Indian Fry Bread Golf Tournament—Kah- Nee-Ta Golf Pro Shop, 541- 553-4971.
Fun Run—Community Center, 541-553-3243.
Boxing—Armin Smith, 541-521-2791, and Chalune Moody.
Men and Women Soft- ball—Sandra Geosce/Jerry Sampson, 541-553-6619, or 525-1866.

Kah-Nee-Ta is holding summer youth job inter- views this Wednesday af- ternoon, June 24, from 1- 4:30 p.m. in the Ginnie and Eagle Busle Room. They are looking a pool attendant, human re- sources clerk, and server. Call 541-553-1112 ext. 2401 if you have ques- tions.

Promotional flyer from Native American Weekend.

OSU Extension Community Day

The Jefferson County Ex- tension Service will host OSU Community Day on Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Central Or- egon Agricultural Research Center. All events are free and in- clude a gardening workshop on container gardening.

The event and meals are free for all Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Nez Perce fishermen. For more information and the current schedule, call (503) 238-0667 or visit www.critf.org.

Season for sockeye, summer harvest and sales

An abundance of sockeye and summer chinook are making their way up the Co- lumbia River.

Tribe members from Warm Springs and the other Twohig Tribes have begun the summer commercial fishing. They are offering salmon sales to the general public.

Biologists estimate 39,000 sockeye and 73,000 summer chinook will return to the Columbia River dur- ing the fall. Those returns will allow tribal fishers to har- vest approximately 21,000 summer chinook and 27,000 sockeye.

The significant source of salmon will be available to the general public, and the sale of sockeye and summer chinook should continue throughout the summer sea- son, peakng over the next week or two.

Columbia River sockeye are prized for their bright red meat and high oil content. Not as large as chinook, sock- eye are ideal for smaller famil- ies.

The club members have a choice of games or an activity in the gym each morning, with an outside activity before lunch. For more information, you can reach the club at 541-553- 2323.

Trially caught salmon sits on a ice of waiting for market.

Most of the returning sockeye are heading to the Okanogan River on north cen- tral Washington. The recent surge in the sockeye returns is due to a number of sock- eye enhancement programs currently underway by the Okanogan Nation Alliance, a group of First Nations tribes in British Columbia. Both treaty and non-treaty fishery catchers will be ad-

Heritage weekend at Atlanta

Shoni Schimmel and the Atlanta Dream of the WNBA are in town in July.

The Dream plays the Washington Storm at KeyArena on Saturday, July 18. As part of the L.A. Sparks at Staples Center on July 16. Shimmel is the start- ing guard for the Dream.

The Atlanta Dream hosted Native American Weekend June 19-21. The team split the two games, beating the Chicago Sky 78-73 falling to the New York Liberty. The Native American Heritage nights were in honor of Shoni, who is a Umatilla tribal member.

Boarding school orientation

Boarding school ori- entation is set for Friday, June 26, at the tribal Ad- ministration building conferenceroom 3. Ses- sion 1 is at 10 a.m., and session 2 is at 1:30 p.m.

Representatives will be here from Chemawa Indian School and Ro- cribe Indian School.

Deadline for boarding school applications is July 31. Contact Higher Education at 541-553- 3111 to learn more.

A few tips on purchasing salmon:

• Sales from tribal fishers generally run from 10 a.m. to dusk. Price is determined at the point of sale. Most sales are cash only. Buyers should request a receipt. Tribal fish- ers can advise on topics in- cluding fish freshness and preparation.

• The public should call the salmon marketing program at 888-288-1803 before heading up the street to find out which day’s catch is being sold. Fish will be available every day. More information is available on the salmon mar- keting website critf.org/salmon.

• Fresh fish can be purchased at the tribal fishery: Pack and Meat Fishing Place in Cascade Locks, 541-232-4997, and Columbia Point in the Tri-Cities area.

• A few tips on purchasing from the tribal fishery: Pack and Meat Fishing Place in Cascade Locks, 541-232-4997, and Columbia Point in the Tri-Cities area.

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Scholarship awards at ITC symposium

The Indian Timber Council met this month at North Bend for the Thirty-Ninth Annual National Indian Timber Sym- posium. The purpose is to promote natural resource management of Indian forests, facilitate communication, collaborate with the BIA and others interested in improving the management of Indian natural resources. The ITC helps to establish natural resource-based business enterprises; and encourage the training and development of Indian foresters. The Council met this year at the Mill Casino and Hotel at North Bend.

By Scott Kalama Tobacco Prevention Team

Growing up in the 1990s, when tobacco use was a norm, you would see smokers in restaurants and in the teachers’ lounges, and on airplane flights. I remember being scared in a non-smoking section at a local restaur- ant, but still plugging my nose to avoid the cigarette smell. Later on in my life I remember my friends complaining at the night club about the new non-smoking cigarettes in- doors. It was a relief for non-smokers because they could socialize while en- joying fresh air indoors.

Nowadays tobacco has stepped up its products by adding nicotine free electronic cigarettes. But in- stead of smoke from burning tobacco, users in- hale vapors consisting of nicotine, flavor additives and other chemicals.

The use of e-cigs has been on the rise. Many users say it’s harmless— that it’s just vapor, while they use indoors. But throughout this year, the data shows smokers don’t mean harm. Preliminary test- ing of e-liquid identified chemicals known to cause cancer and birth defects in first- and second-hand e- cigarette vapor.

In May, Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed a law regulating e-cigs that—

Expands the Oregon Indoor Clean Air Act to make it illegal to use e-ciga- rettes and other inhalant delivery systems in work- places, restaurants, bars and other indoor public spaces in Oregon, so as of Jan. 1, 2016.

Prevents the sale of in- halant delivery systems to people under 18, already exist-

If you need help or tips to quit smoking, call 1- 800-CUT-OUT.

Community Counseling Calendar

Prevention

There is a battle of two sides inside all of us. One is evil: it is anger, jealousy, greed, resentment, lies, inferiority and ego. The other side is good: peace, love, hope, humility, kindness, charity and truth. The wolf that wins? The one you feed.

-Cherokee Proverb

Wednesdays
8:30 a.m. – Morning Af-
tert (6/24)
3:43 p.m. – Anger Man-
gement Group
5 p.m. – AA Meeting (self-appointing)
Thursdays
12 noon – AA Meeting (self-appointing)
2-4 p.m. – Alcohol Educa-
tion
4:15 p.m. – Incentive Store open – Downtown in Salis’s office
6 p.m. – NA Meeting at Church (self-appointing)

Saturdays
10 a.m. – AA Meeting (self-appointing)

Upcoming Community Events
July 1-2: 8-8:30 a.m. – Spirit of the People Powwow at Cane Creek
July 3: 8-8:30 a.m. – 5th Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Community Out-
reach

For more information call the Native Counseling serv-
e at 541-353-3323.

Oncology Home Health Services

966-470-2015

* My baby is coughing. Should I take her to the clinic?<n
* How can I treat my sore throat at home?<n
* Should my medical issue be treated at the emergency room?

RedWind workshop for small businesses

RedWind will hold in next workshop, hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team and Credit En- terprise, in July.

This is a small business de- velopment workshop, held at the Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise conference room.

The workshop is set for Monday and Tuesday, July 13-14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. All Native entrepreneurs are invited to attend, and are strongly encouraged to regis- ter for this free course.

The training workshop will benefit anyone who operates, or is considering operating a small business.

This workshop is one of 21 that RedWind will hold this year. To register, please follow the following link: contact@LACQqafh.

You can also contact the Community Action Team at 541-553-3348. Or small- business@nswmm.org.
Keeping students engaged during the summer months

Summer break is upon us and it’s time to explore options to keep your kids active and engaged when they’re not in the classroom. Summer vacation can be a great time to help kids learn and grow both mentally and physically. Make sure your child is prepared for their summer by getting them off the coach and away from computers. Here are some fun community activities available in Jefferson County.

For kindergarten and 1st grade students

The Jefferson County School District is offering a free summer-activation program for students entering kindergarten in September. First-graders can also participate by invitation (contact your child’s school for more information). The program is designed to give children a head start for the school year with skill-enhancing lessons in reading, math, and language development.

Registration forms for the summer activation program can be found under the “Parents” tab on the Jefferson County School District website. Parents interested in enrolling their children in the program must complete both sides of the registration form and return it to their school, or mail it by June 30, 2015.

Accelerated Learning Program

August 17 through August 28
Monday through Friday
Kindergarten classes: 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
First-grade classes: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Breakfast and lunch will be provided at all locations, including Malad Primary, Menlo Elementary, and Warm Springs K-8 Academy.
For more information, call (541) 475-6972, or go to the JCSD website at www.acsd.org.

Summer camps—kindergartens-1st grade

For students K-8

The Kids Club of Jefferson County offers a variety of fun activities throughout the summer. From interactive workshops to physical recreation, the Kids Club is a great resource for keeping children thinking and moving.
Summer Membership Costs

Full Day: $360 per child
Half Day: $120 per child
For more information, contact the Kids Club at (541) 475-7072.

For all students and families

Keep your child physically active and hear the summer heat at the Malad Aquatic Center. From, 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on a few limited dates from June 11 through September 8.
Youth

In District: $3.00
Out of District: $4.50
Adults

In District: $4.00
Out of District: $5.50
Members

Free

For more information on activities, membership, pool lesions, or costs, contact The Malad Aquatic Center at (541) 475-6235.

JCSD welcomes new leadership to Madras High School & Warm Springs K-8 Academy

Community forums scheduled for June 30th

JCSD will welcome three new leaders to the administrative team this coming fall. Mark Leifso has been appointed as the new Madras High School’s new principal with HD Wall to join New Tykes as one of the high schools two vice principals.

Nic Pendergrass will serve as the new principal of the Warm Springs K-8 Academy. Two community forums will be held on Tuesday, June 30th to provide community members with an opportunity to meet the new administrators prior to the 2015-2016 school year.

JCSD New Administrator Meet & Greet

Tuesday, June 30, (morning session)
7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SLS Performing Arts Center
4120 Bell Street
Madras
Light refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, June 30, (afternoon session)
7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WS K-8 Community Room
50 Unkar Road, Warm Springs
Light refreshments will be provided.

“This is a remarkable opportunity for our District,” said Jefferson County School District Superintendent Rich Kellison. “The combined experience and expertise of our new administrators, along with their strong communication and family engagement skills will help us build upon the work that’s been done to date. These leaders will bring a great synergy to our staff, students, and families.”

Mark J. Leifso holds a master’s degree in education from the Oregon State University and has served as the principal of the Jefferson County School District since 2011.

Nic Pendergrass has 34 years of experience in the Oregon education system, including five years at Bend Senior High School where he preceded Wall in both principal from the prudential to 2004. Leifso held various positions in local schools before being appointed in his current role. He has a master’s degree in education from the Oregon State University.

Warm Springs K-8 Academy has 36 years of experience in education—18 years as a student administrator. A graduate of Portland State University, Wedell began his career in education as a teacher before taking on administrative roles, including serving in the principal of Bend Senior High School from 2009 to 2014.

Throughout his career, Wedell has been recognized at a local and state level for his leadership in education, being named Principal of the Year by the Oregon State Elementary Principals Association. Wedell also has related training in small community learning and engaging at-risk students. Wedell left Bend Senior High to accept a position as principal for the football team his alma mater Oregon State University in Corvallis. He will be focused on motivational coaching and character development for the players.

Ken Tarkoll, who began his teaching career in Creek County, now recently served as assistant superintendent for the Salem-Keizer School District. Prior to leading the District, he held the role of principal for McKee Elementary School.

Three year grant funds counseling in Jefferson County School District

Thanks to a grant from the US Department of Education, elementary school students in the Jefferson County School District will now have access to full-time counseling services.

The grant is designed to increase the availability of school-based counseling services for students in grades through 8. Counseling in the District will now be able to provide appropriate guidance curriculum, activities, and counseling that link with the District’s community partners.

Rosalie Smith has been appointed to serve at the District’s counseling coordinator, knowing her position as the principal of Bull Intermediate. In her new role for the District, Smith will be overseeing the District’s K-8 counselors while ensuring all of the requirements are met. Smith reports new staff will play a key role, the potential benefits of the program and the unique expertise it would add to her educational career.

“Your heart has always gravitated to all the at-risk youth and their struggles. For the past five years, I have been charged with the oversight of our district counselors so this seemed like a logical next step to support and assist all students in a different way.”

— Rosalie Smith

Jagge has been an educator for more than 30 years in the public school system. Throughout her career, she has worked around the state in various areas of school, including elementary and middle school teachers, administrative assistant at an alternative school, and most recently as the principal for Bull Intermediate since 2012.

“I would like to work in another area of education prior to my retirement,” Jagge said.

Over the next three years, Jagge will work to establish a series of systems for counseling at all elementary schools throughout the District. Although she will be retiring at the end of the year, she hopes that the same leading students and staff to reach their full potential.

Jagge said that she excited to begin this new chapter in her life, but also admits that the transition will be challenging.

“I will miss my students’ hugs, smiles, energy, challenges and achievements,” she said. “I will also miss my dedicated staff and the school community. However, I realize this is an opportunity to help support students in a new way, and I am excited to use what we will accomplish in the next three years.”

Calendar

June

29 Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.
July

7 Board Meeting
7:00 p.m.

409 Schools in Action!
www.jcsd112.or.us
State marijuana law takes effect on July 1

In the state of Oregon, starting on Wednesday, July 1, marijuana users can legally possess and use recreational marijuana.

This does not apply on the reservation, where marijuana remains an illegal drug, by tribal and federal law.

For tribal law and for tribal members and others off the reservation, the state of Oregon recently issued some guidance regarding the state situation.

Here are some of the basic steps that you can take on July 1 if you are 21 or older:

Check Oregon marijuana laws and how they apply to you. You can grow up to 21 ounces and others off the reservation, the state of Oregon recently issued some guidelines that clarify the state situation.

The Oregon marijuana laws are separate from federal and state laws. You can possess up to 8 ounces of marijuana in your home, and 1 ounce outside the home. You can grow up to 4 plants per residence, out of public view.

Driving under the influence of marijuana remains illegal.

You can share or give away recreational marijuana, but you cannot sell it or buy it in illicit drug shops.

You cannot take marijuana out of the state, including to Washington, where it is also legalized. For more information on Oregon marijuana laws, visit oregon.gov.

ASIST workshop in July

An ASIST workshop is coming up on Wednesday, July 1, at 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center, 503-553-3205. Sponsors are Warm Springs Cancer Coalition, and LivingWorks.

Tribal Council summary - June 2, 2015

The Jefferson County 50th School (Chief Joseph) is offering their Summer Food Service Program at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Breakfast is served 8:30-9 a.m., and lunch is 12 noon.

The Northwest Tribal Council is meeting this Thursday, June 25, at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

To learn more about both the state of Oregon and the federal tribal law, contact the Warm Springs Indian Health Board at 503-416-1295.

Recreational marijuana use is legal in Oregon beginning July 1.

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvin Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chair Evaline Patt, Raymond Reynolds Jr., Yes, 0 No, 0, 0/abstain, Vice Chair Out of the room.

Workshops planned include a workshop on public education for the 50th School, a workshop on Suicide Intervention Skills Training, and a workshop on Oregon marijuana laws.

For more information on Oregon marijuana laws, visit oregon.gov.

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Tribal Council summary - June 15

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THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

For information to the community, our Ichishkin Language Class (the following) Arikita Rhon, Head Teacher Dallas Winshut, Jr. Katrina Greene Annie Kirk Jennifer G. Greene Richard Tewoo Jermaine Tuckta (High School Students) Keesyana Yellowman Soraya Mendez Kiksh Teacher Pam Cardenas are going to NILI (Northwest Indian Language University) at University of Oregon Campus and be there from "June 22 = July 2, 2015"

Ichishkin Language Class

Greg Arquette will continue for the community to have Ichishkin Language Class, each Tuesday at 5:30 - 7:00 pm in the Training Room at the Culture & Heritage Building.

If you have any questions about this Ichishkin language class, please call our check-in with Greg.

Culture & Heritage Staff


Kiksh

Pam Cardenas, Teacher

Kiksh Awat’ / Wasu’u Language

It’ukely Kedux (morning), Wigwa (day), Chushkix (evening).

Re’Tukelyk’Elders, left us with words and stories that Kiksh Awat’/Wasu’u language be extinct.

With language, we can have our world in this community as we speak of this today.

Warm Springs Academy School year fall time 2014 through spring time May 2015. The Kiksh Language Program was available for all three languages Ichishkin, Numu and Kiksh for language class from 3:45-4:45 pm.

Kiksh class shared introduc.-

Naka ichulu my name is Qenim inkulv. What is your mother name also taught names of animal 0-20, colors. Ranulx. Legends.

We looked at a map of the Columbia River “huyagat winaa” on August 21, 1999 Big River, talked about where our people’s original main homeland once was and some of our relatives still live there today.

Just a note, we have some very bright kids here that live in Warm Springs, Oregon, great kids.

The language program had early morning class at W.S. Academy 7:15 -7:15 am for Kiksh.

Most of our students are new to Ichishkin language which means many of us proud of this language.

Example the word list consists of 29 family words, address speaking of animal names, body parts, counting people, numbers 0-60, seasons (123), telling time (86 words) foods, colors and 397 statements/phrases total.

These are examples from each topic:

Akskik - Family (mother)
Yaoka - He
Aka - She

Ichishkin

APAXKWAT KU WINASHA

Ha oo u? Ha sa’u pocnusSa Ha oo u? Ha sa’u pocnusSa
Ha ummum sau naka awat’/wasu’u
Mishum’ awat’/wasu’u

Kiksh

Numu

GREETINGS & GOING ON 2?

How are you?(physical)

How are you?(emotional)

How are you feeling?

Not bad

I’m fine
The 2015 Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association is preparing for their Twenty-First Annual gathering. The gathering will be in early October at Kah-Nee-Ta. The Warm Springs Basketweavers Planning Committee is looking for experienced weavers to assist in preparing badges for each registration packet for the gathering. If you are interested you can contact Rosie Tom at 541-553-3477 (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.). You are also more than welcome to stop by the Administration building to sign up.

### Call for Weavers

**Tsotii’a (Numu-basket hat); Aqap’unitix (Kiksht-berry basket); Patl’apa (Ichishkin-basket hat).**

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**Bill to block federal labor law at tribal businesses**

The effort to shield tribal casinos from federal labor law is taking another step forward this week.

An appropriations bill due for a markup this week bars the National Labor Relations Board from asserting jurisdiction in Indian Country.

The rider is the work of Rep. Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma), a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation and one of only two members of a federally-recognized tribe in Congress.

Cole’s tribe recently prevailed in an unfair labor practices complaint in which the NLRB declined to assert jurisdiction over the WinStar World Casino and Resort in Thackerville, Oklahoma.

He didn’t mention the development when he released his funding bill, instead describing his rider as an attempt to “rein in the excessive overreach” of that federal agency.

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IHS, Nike continue partnership

The Indian Health Service recently signed an agreement with Nike USA Inc., to collaborate on the promotion of healthy lifestyle choices for American Indians. The goal is to use the strengths and expertise of both organizations to improve and enhance the health and fitness of American Indians and Alaska Natives across the nation.

American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer health problems at rates that are significantly higher than the general U.S. population.

One focus area for this collaboration will be on supporting and promoting physical activity programs among Native youth before, during, and after the school day.

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Open Saturday 10am - 6pm
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2130 Warm Springs St., Warm Springs Oregon