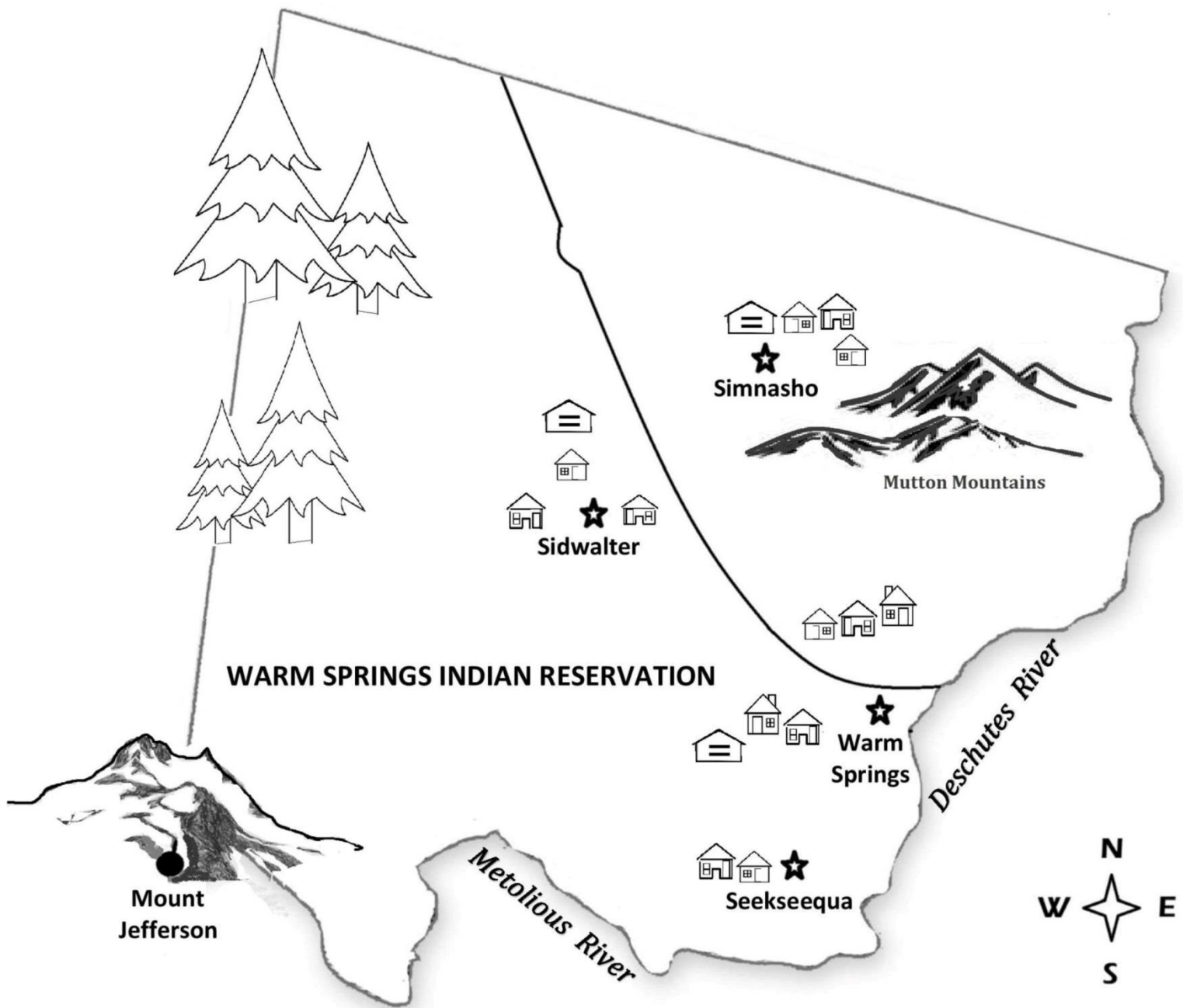


Warm Springs Coloring Book





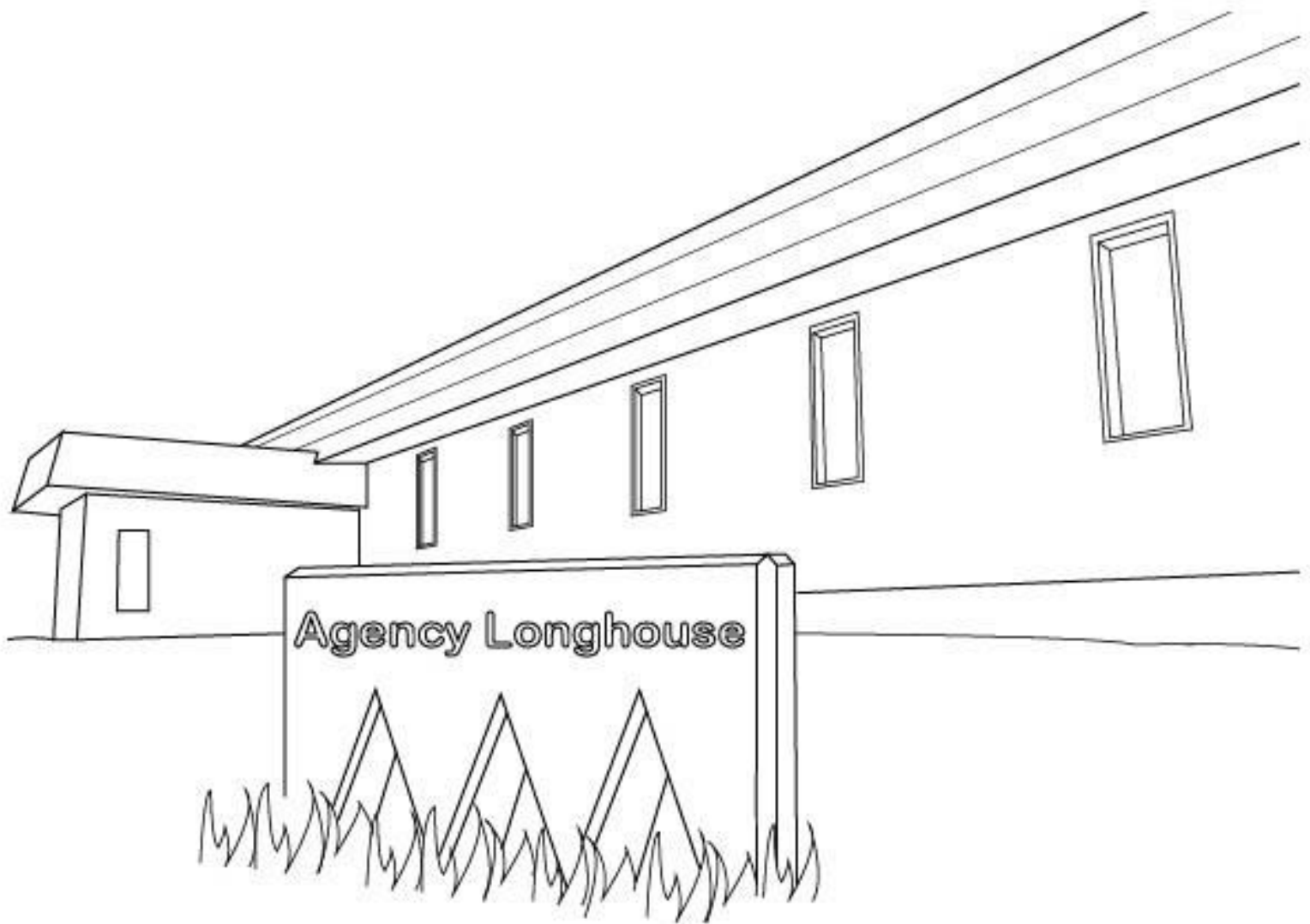
The Warm Springs Indian Reservation of Oregon is 639,898 acres in size.

The Reservation was created by the Treaty of 1855 between the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon & the United States Government.



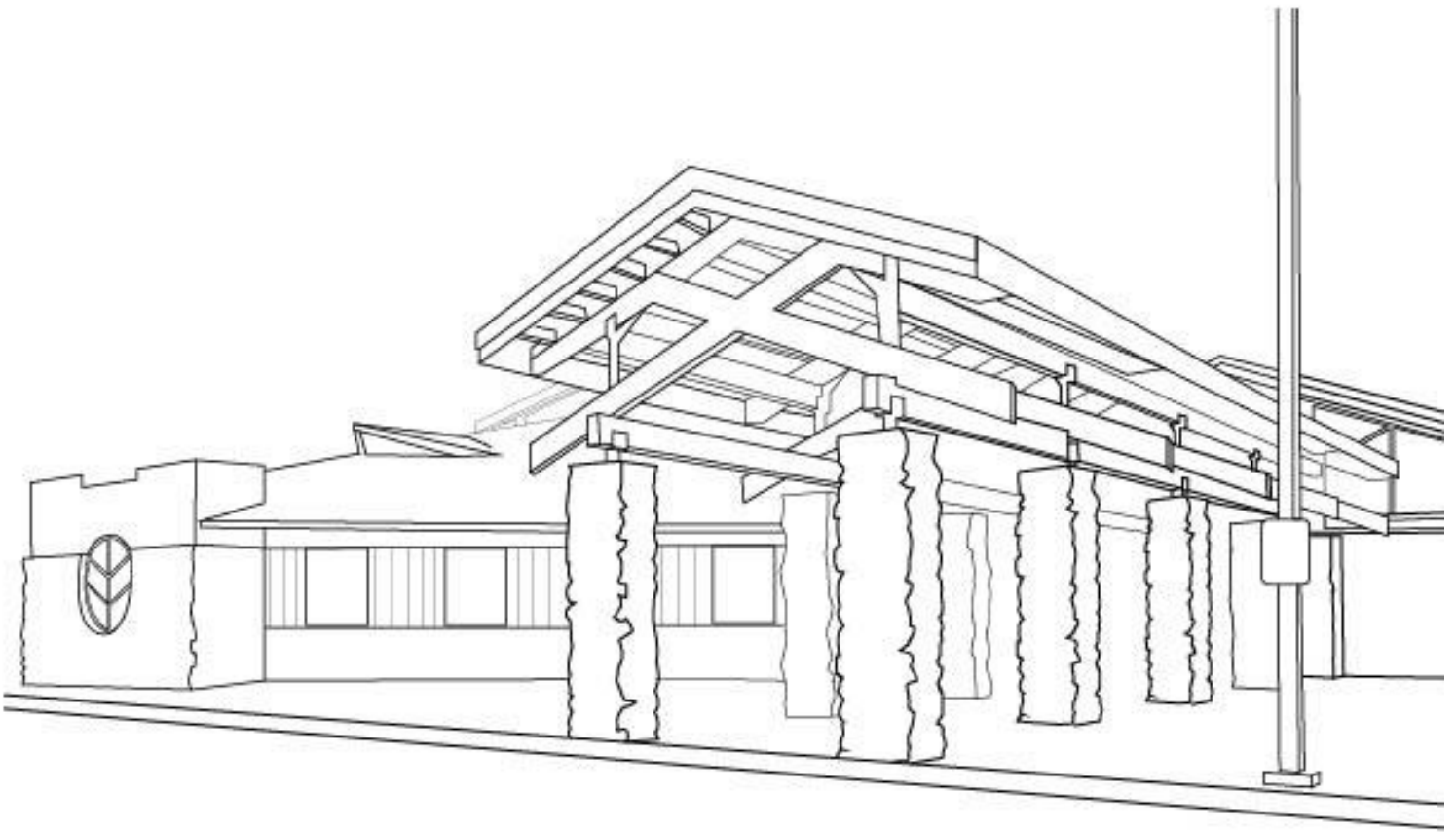
The Warm Springs Community Center is in the heart of the Agency Area of Warm Springs at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and East Tenino Road.

The Center offers exercise classes, work out rooms, sports tournaments, community activities and youth programming.



The Agency Longhouse is a place for the Warm Springs community to gather for social occasions, meetings, powwows, ceremonies and Washut services.

Other Longhouses located on the Reservation are in Simnasho and at HeHe.



The Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center is home to the Indian Health Service Clinic and Tribal Health Programs.

The Health & Wellness Center offers many opportunities for health related careers.

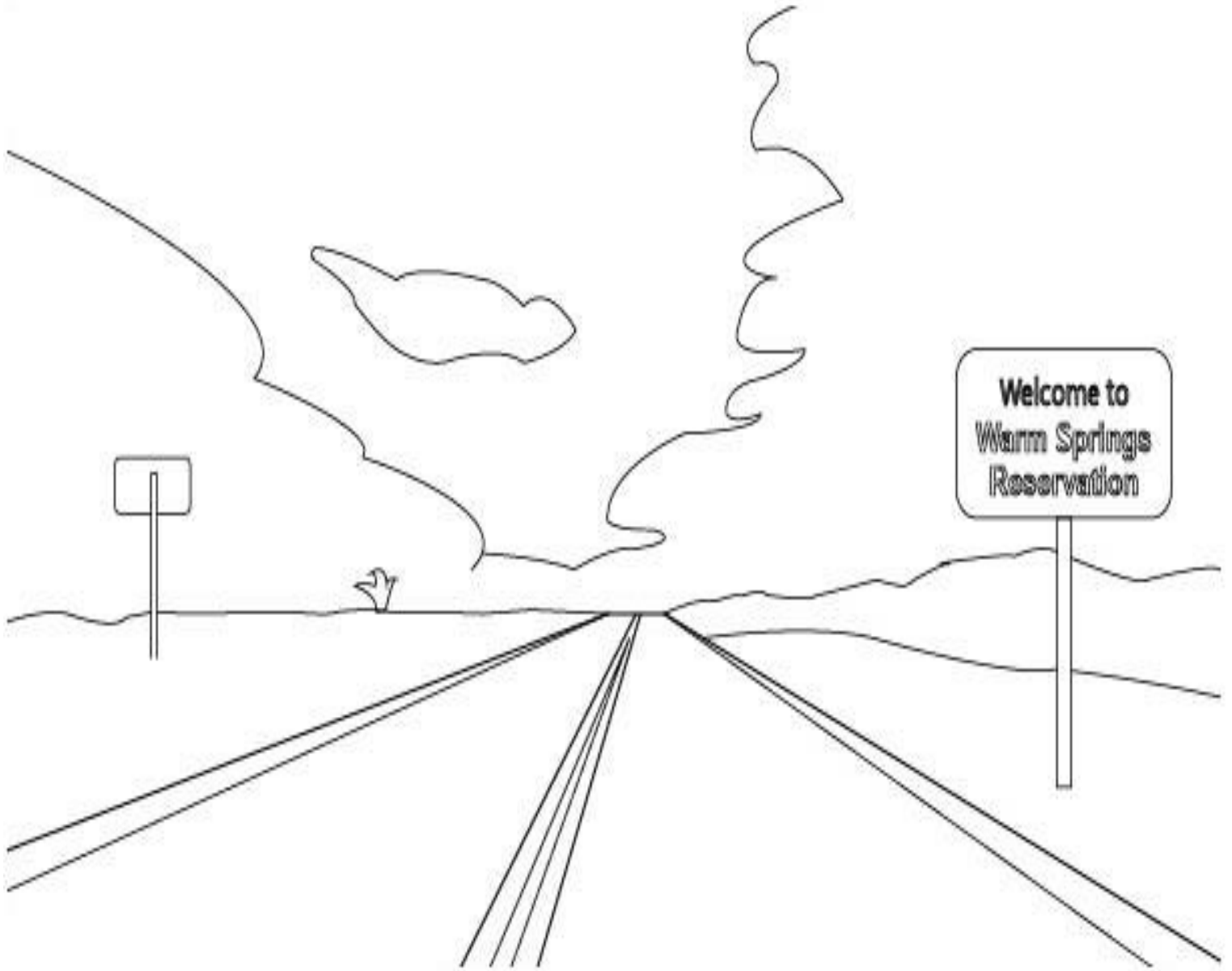


Warm Springs Early Childhood Education provides programs for infants & toddlers, preschool age children, and school age kids.



Warm Springs students attend schools that are part of the Jefferson County 509J school district.

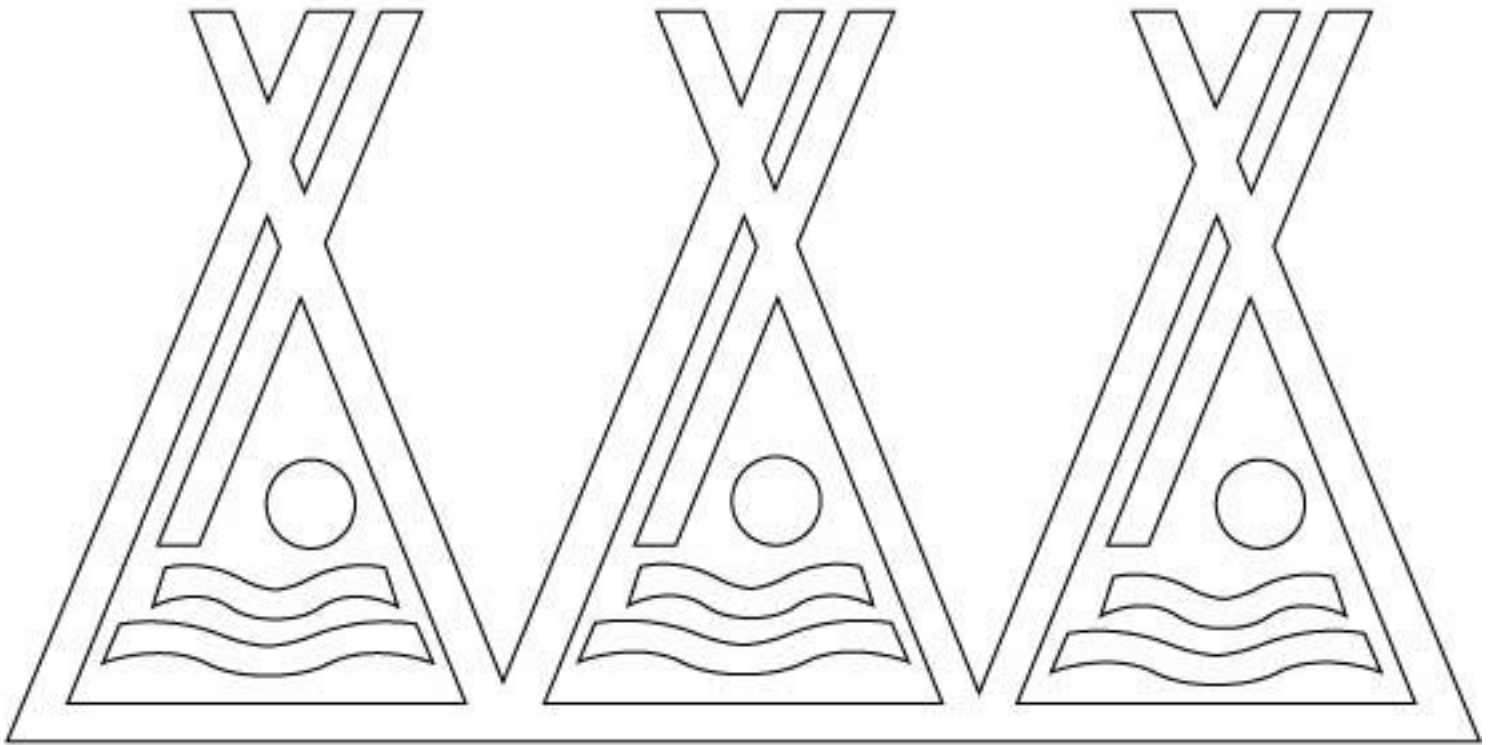
There is the Warm Springs K-8 Academy as well as the Jefferson County Middle School and Madras High School.



The community of Warm Springs is 12 miles from the neighboring town of Madras via U.S. Highway 26.

The Warm Springs Reservation is located in both Jefferson and Wasco Counties.

Confederated Tribes of



WARM SPRINGS

1855

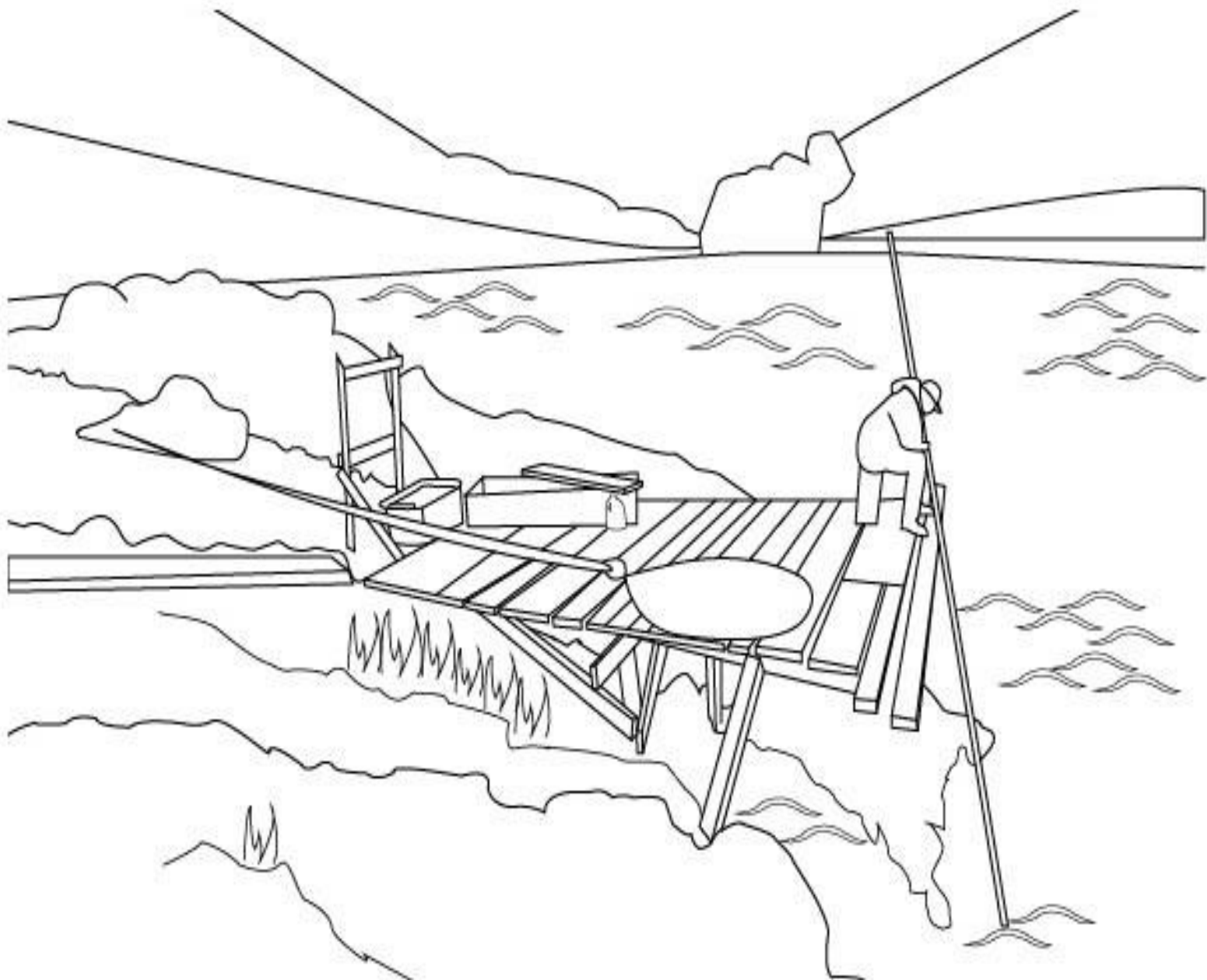
The Warm Springs Tribal Government was created in 1938 when a Constitution and Bylaws were signed.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs include the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute People.



Warm Springs People continue to gather traditional foods as their ancestors once did.

Roots are dug in springtime. Root Feast allows people the opportunity to give thanks for the first foods & is one of many feasts throughout the year.



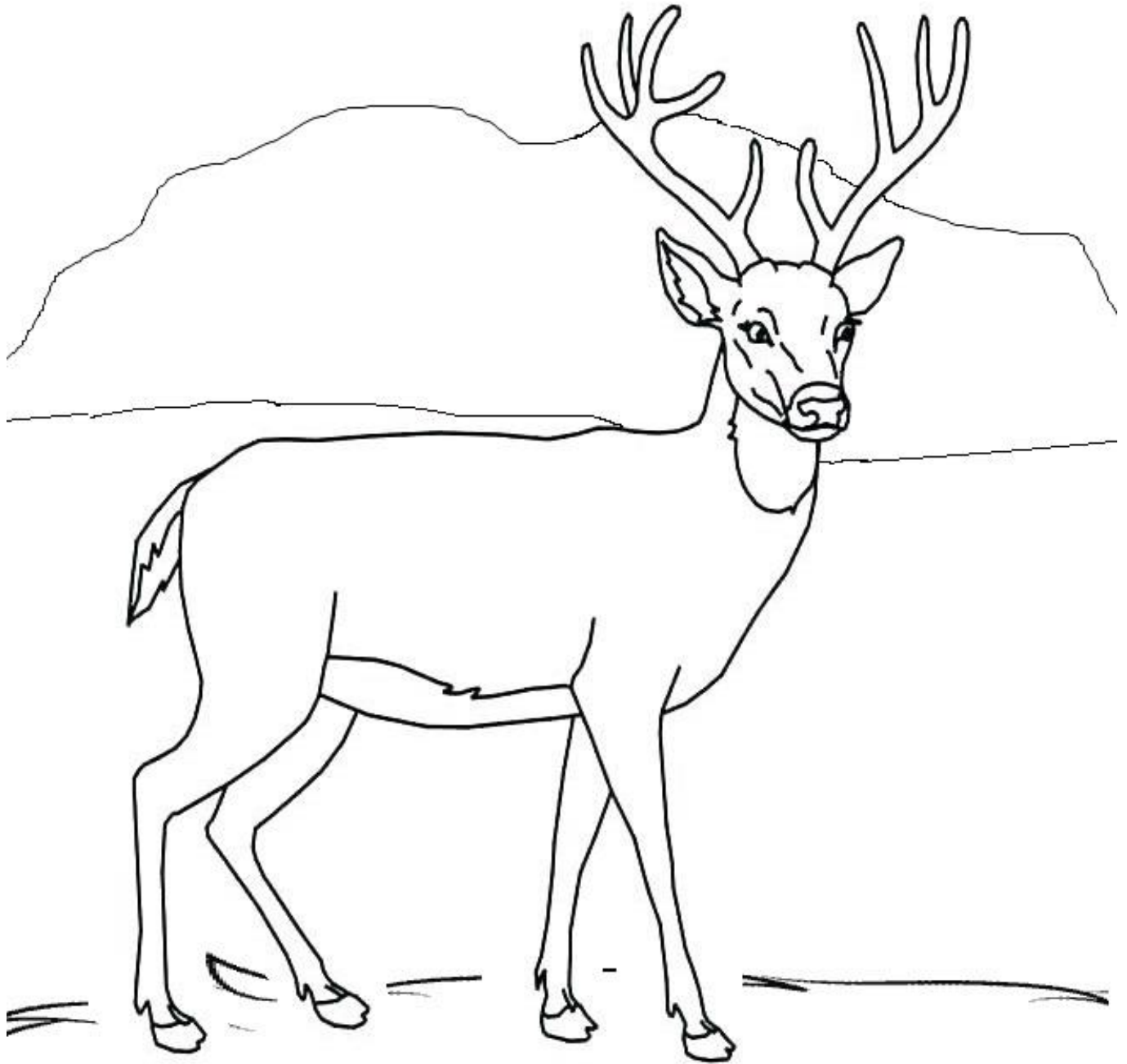
Tribal fishermen catch salmon using traditional long dip nets from scaffolds they construct along the Columbia River and the Deschutes River at Sherars Falls.

Fishermen can also use boats, nets and reels to catch salmon.



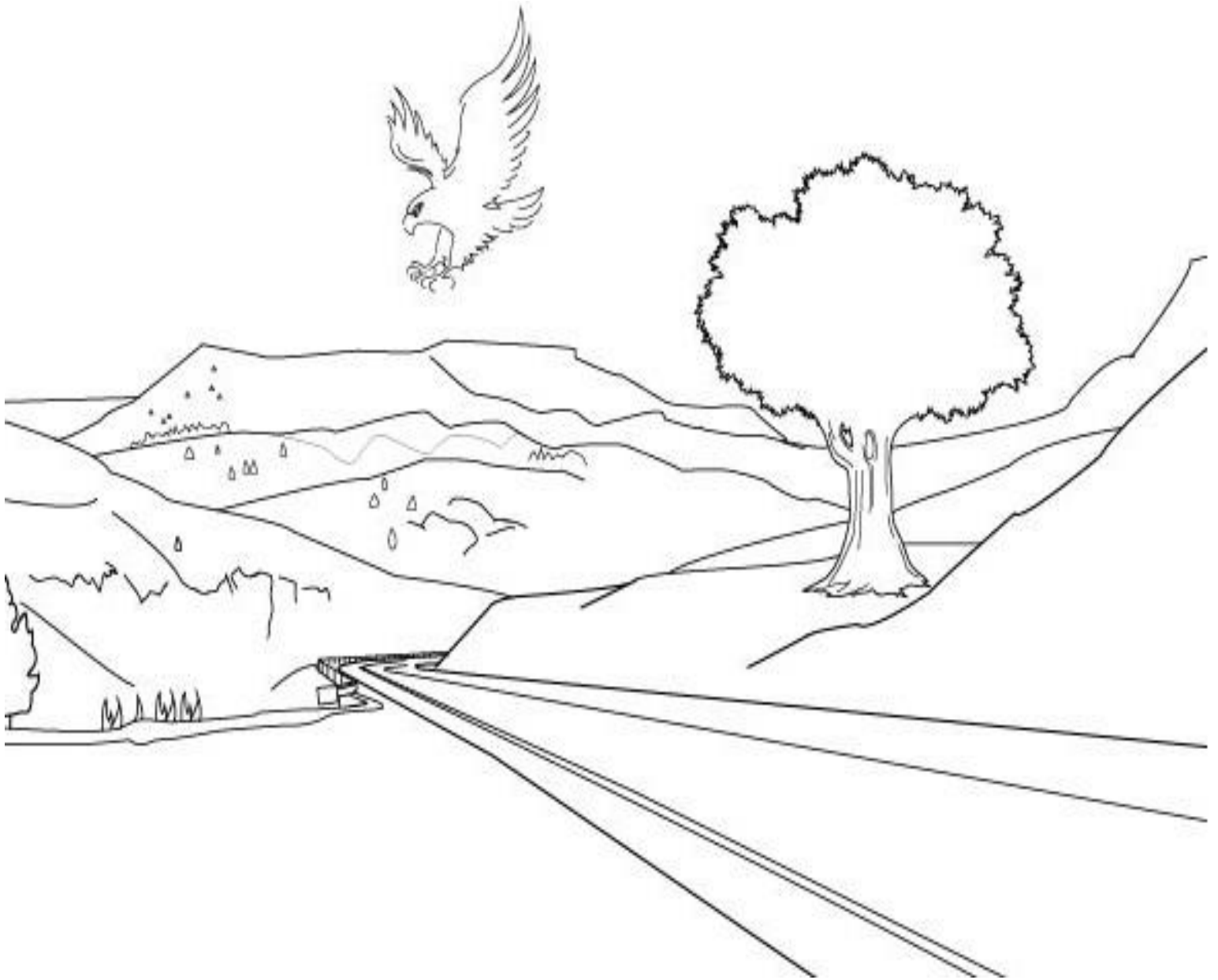
Huckleberries grow in the mountains and are ripe enough to pick each summer into fall.

How plentiful the huckleberries are depends on weather conditions through the winter, spring and summer months.



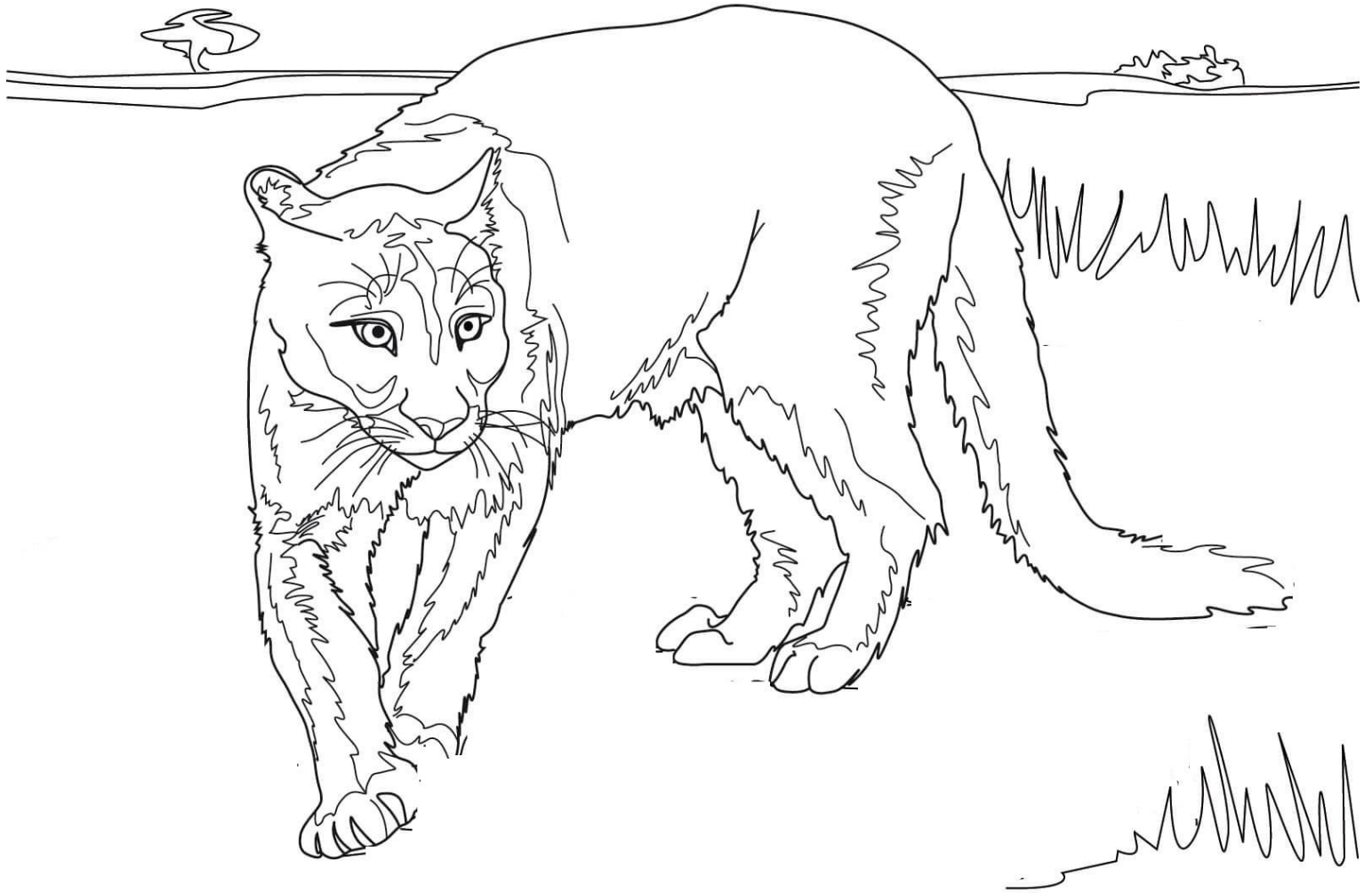
Deer and Elk Meat is harvested and stored for winter. Long ago the meat was smoked and dried to preserve it.

Today meat can be frozen to share with families as well as for community events



The Warm Springs Reservation is home to birds of prey including bald and golden eagles, hawks and osprey.

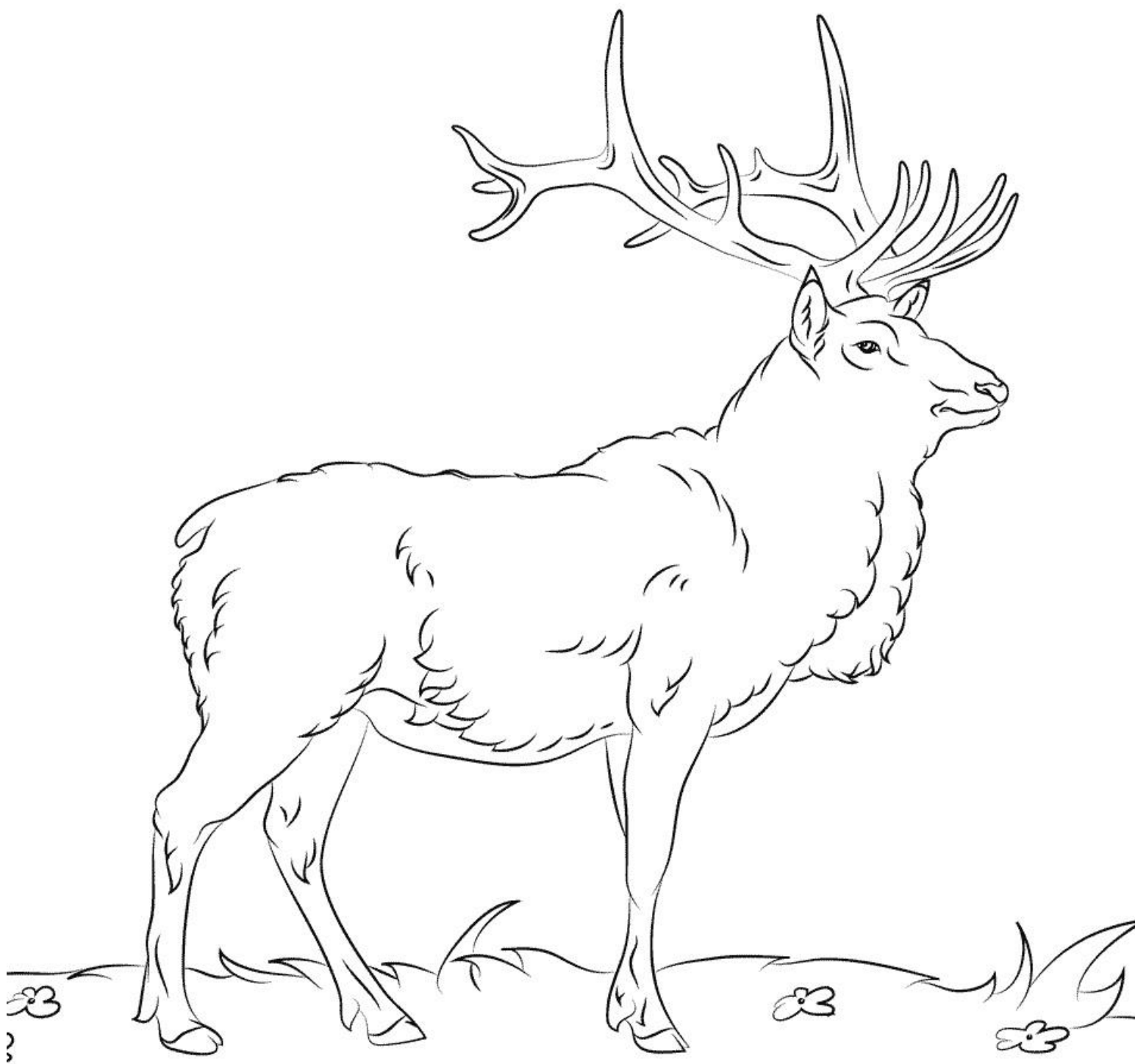
Fish in the rivers and small game on the land provide food for these birds.



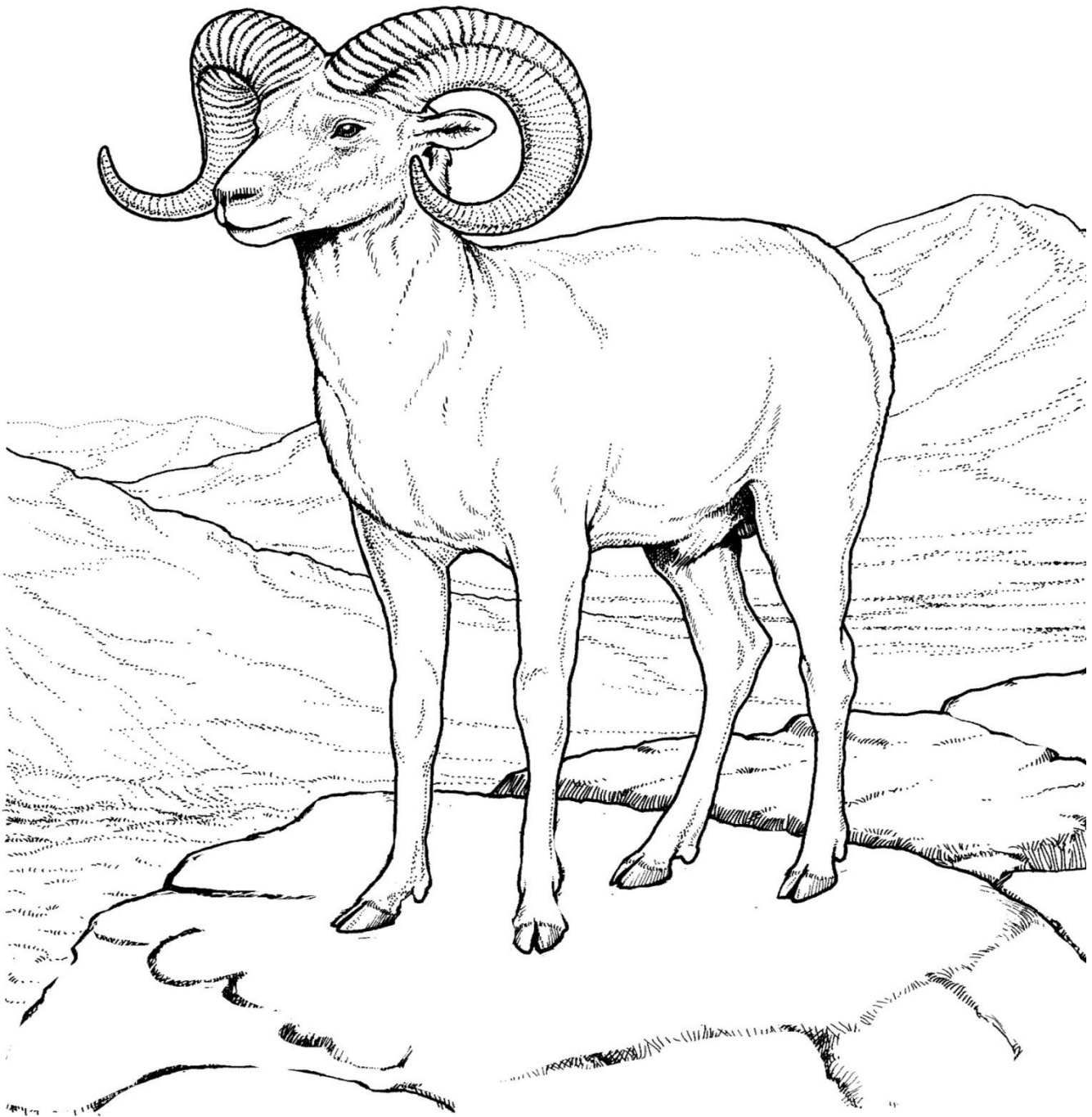
Cougars also known as Mountain Lions make their home in Warm Springs. They are predators whose primary food source are big and small game.



Warm Springs is home to Black Bears. Black Bears are agile. They are good swimmers and climbers who prefer forests, trails and streams.

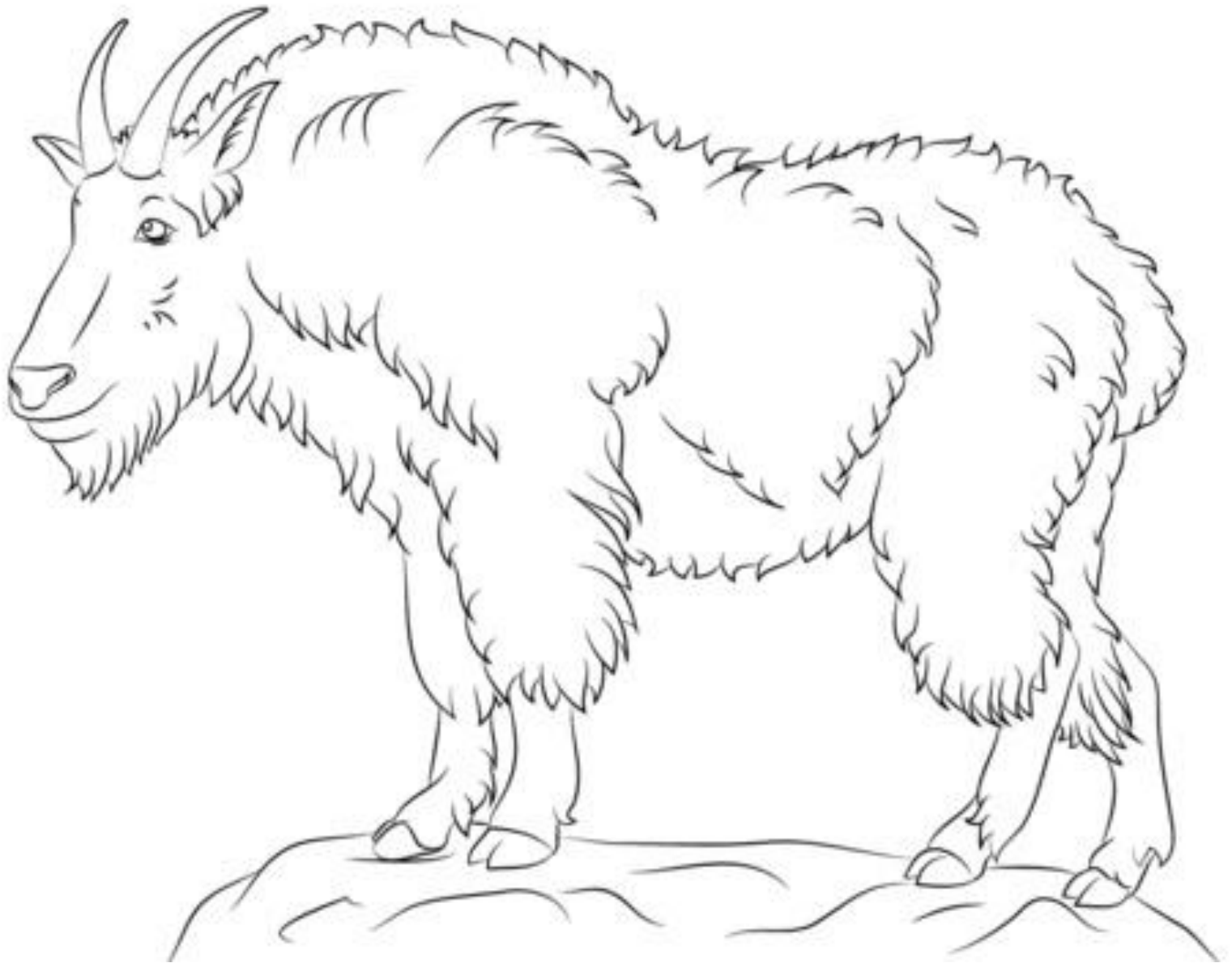


Elk Hunting Season is in the late fall on the Warm Springs Reservation. Rocky Mountain Elk are the most common here. An Elk's antlers can weigh up to 40 pounds.



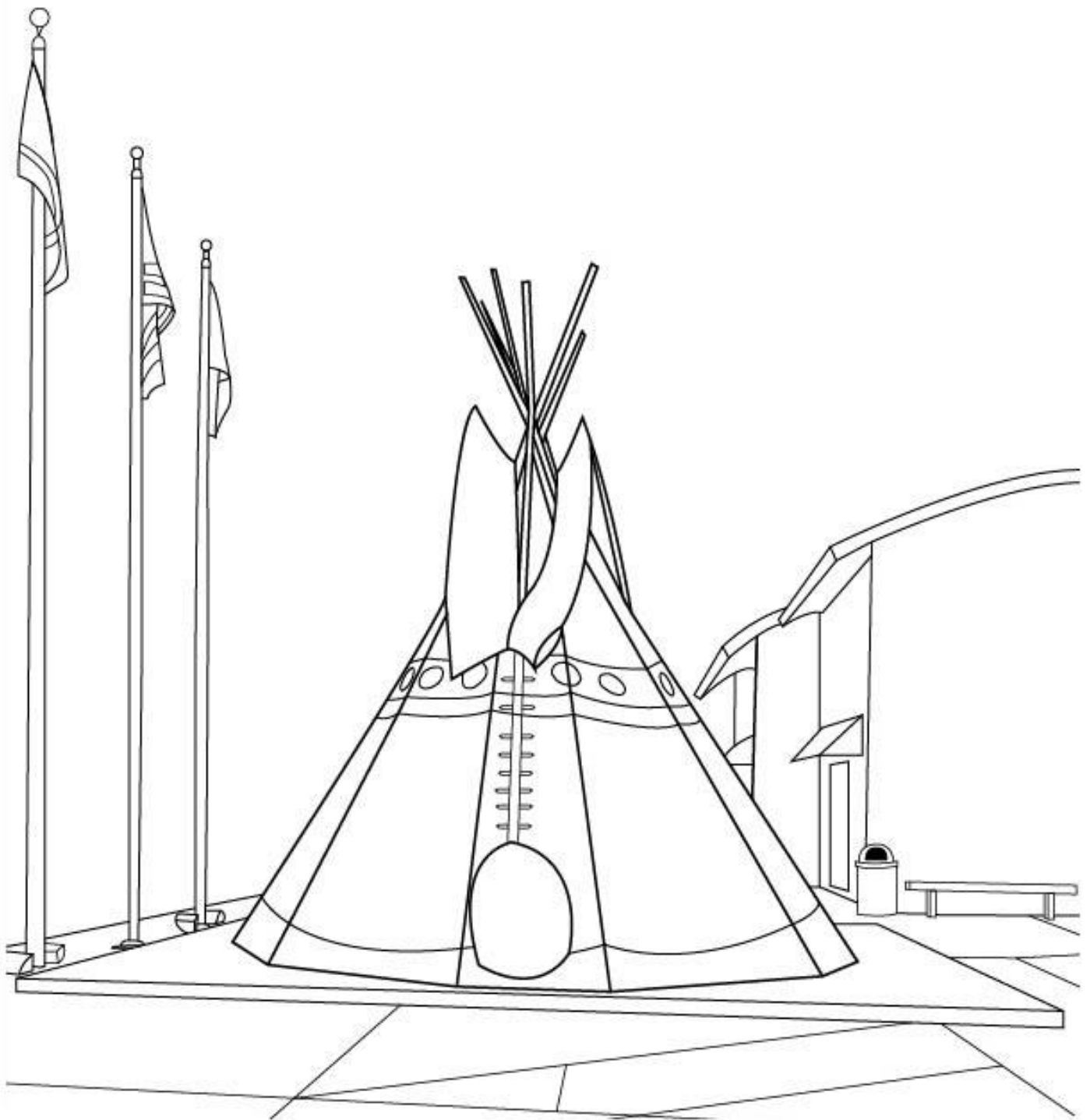
Big Horn Sheep have been successfully reintroduced to the Mutton Mountains.

The Big Horn Sheep in our area vanished for many years due to a respiratory disease brought by domestic sheep.



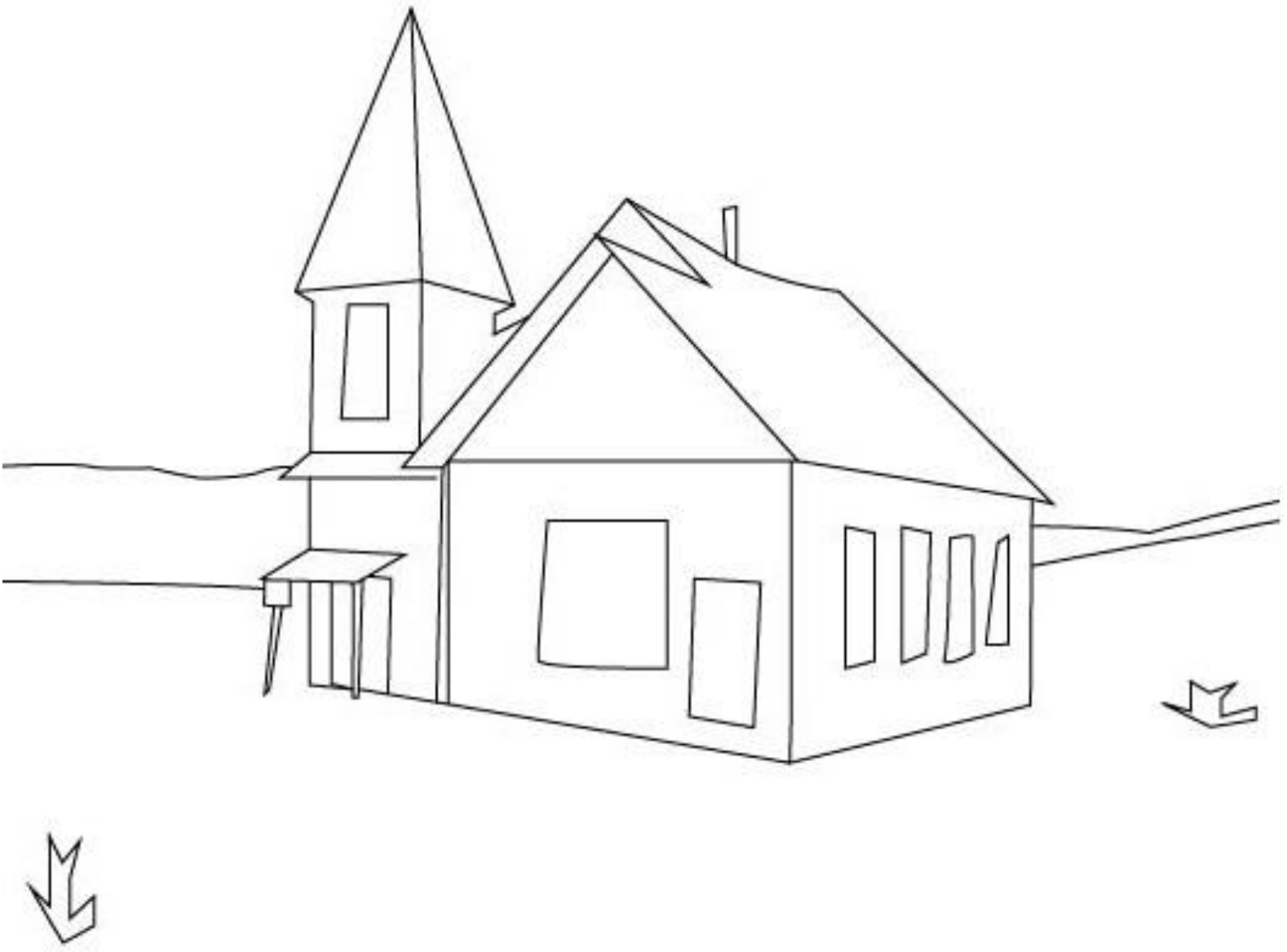
Rocky Mountain Goats have been reintroduced to the Cascades near Mount Jefferson on the Warm Springs Reservation.

They live in steep rugged habitat.



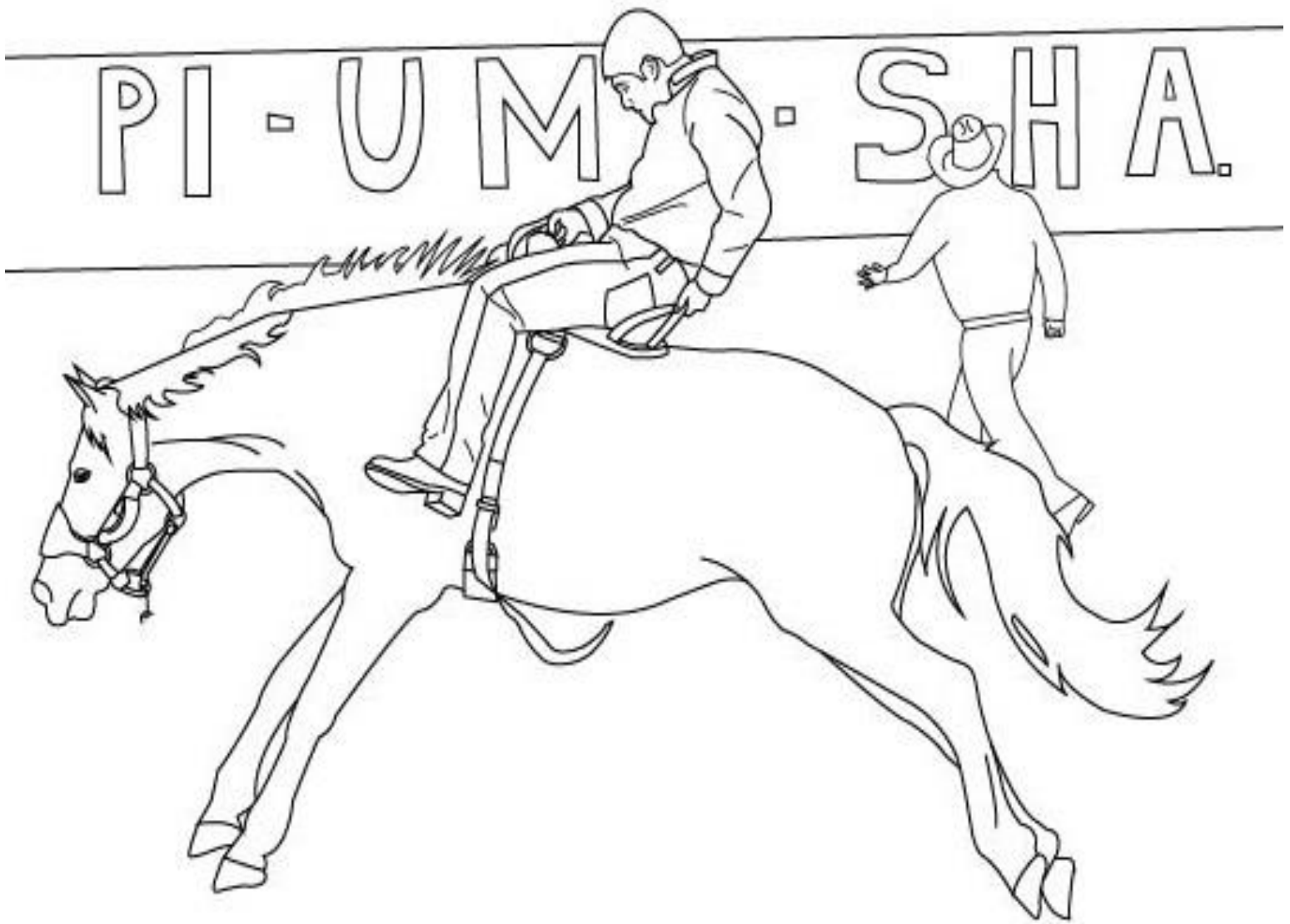
The Warm Springs Plaza is located on U.S. Highway 26 and is home to Indian Head Casino and other local small businesses.

The Museum at Warm Springs is along U.S. Highway 26 across the street from the Plaza.



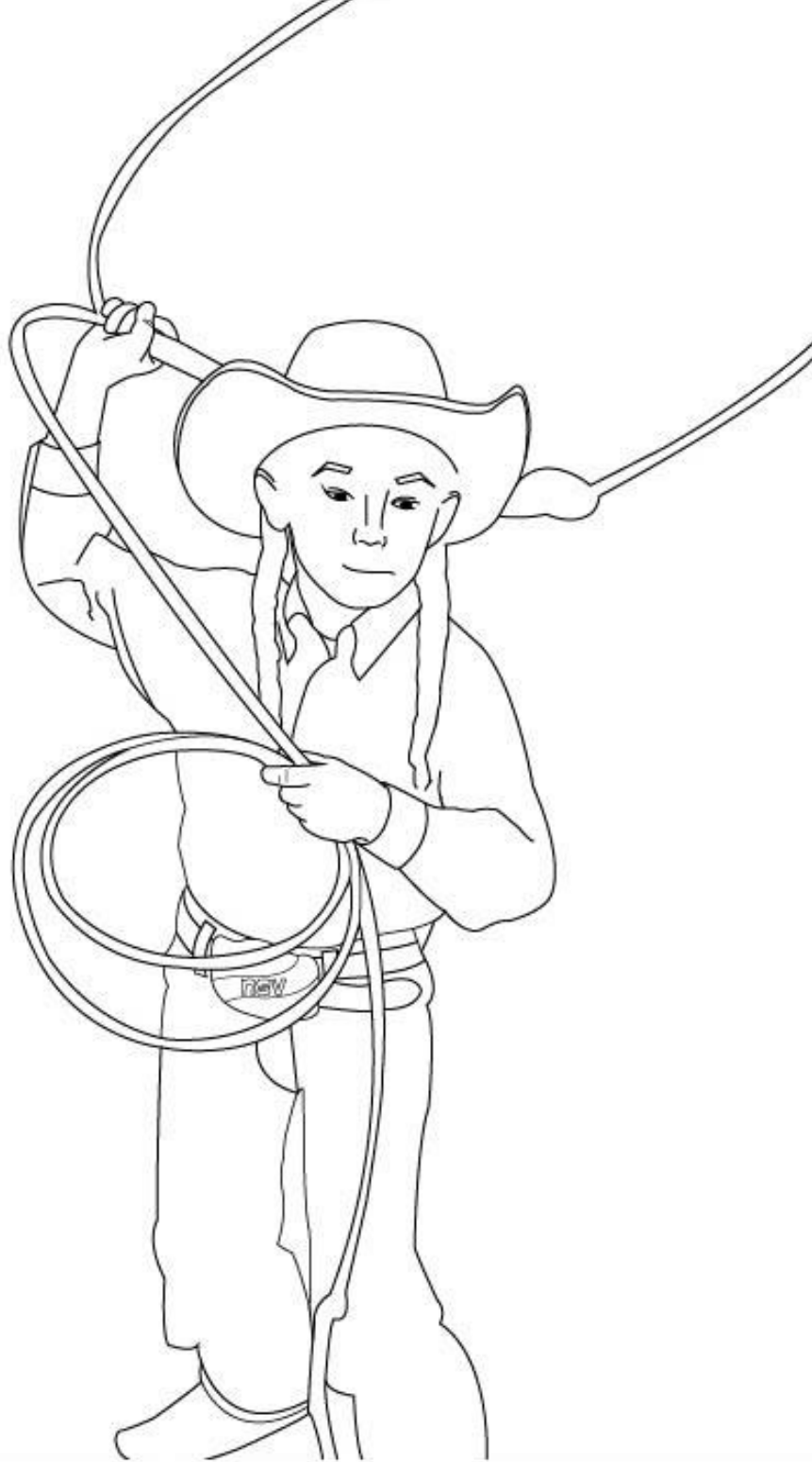
The Old Presbyterian Church in Simnasho is one of the oldest structures on the Reservation.

When Tribal people first moved to the Reservation after 1855, families settled ranches and farms in Simnasho, Sidwalter & the Agency area of Warm Springs.



There are Warm Springs families who still live on ranches and raise horses and cattle.

Rodeos allow cowboys and cowgirls to show their skills and compete for prizes.



Warm Springs Rodeos have events for adults as well as youth.

Rodeos can include: barrel racing, bull riding, breakaway roping, bronc riding, bareback riding, team roping, steer wrestling & the wild horse race.



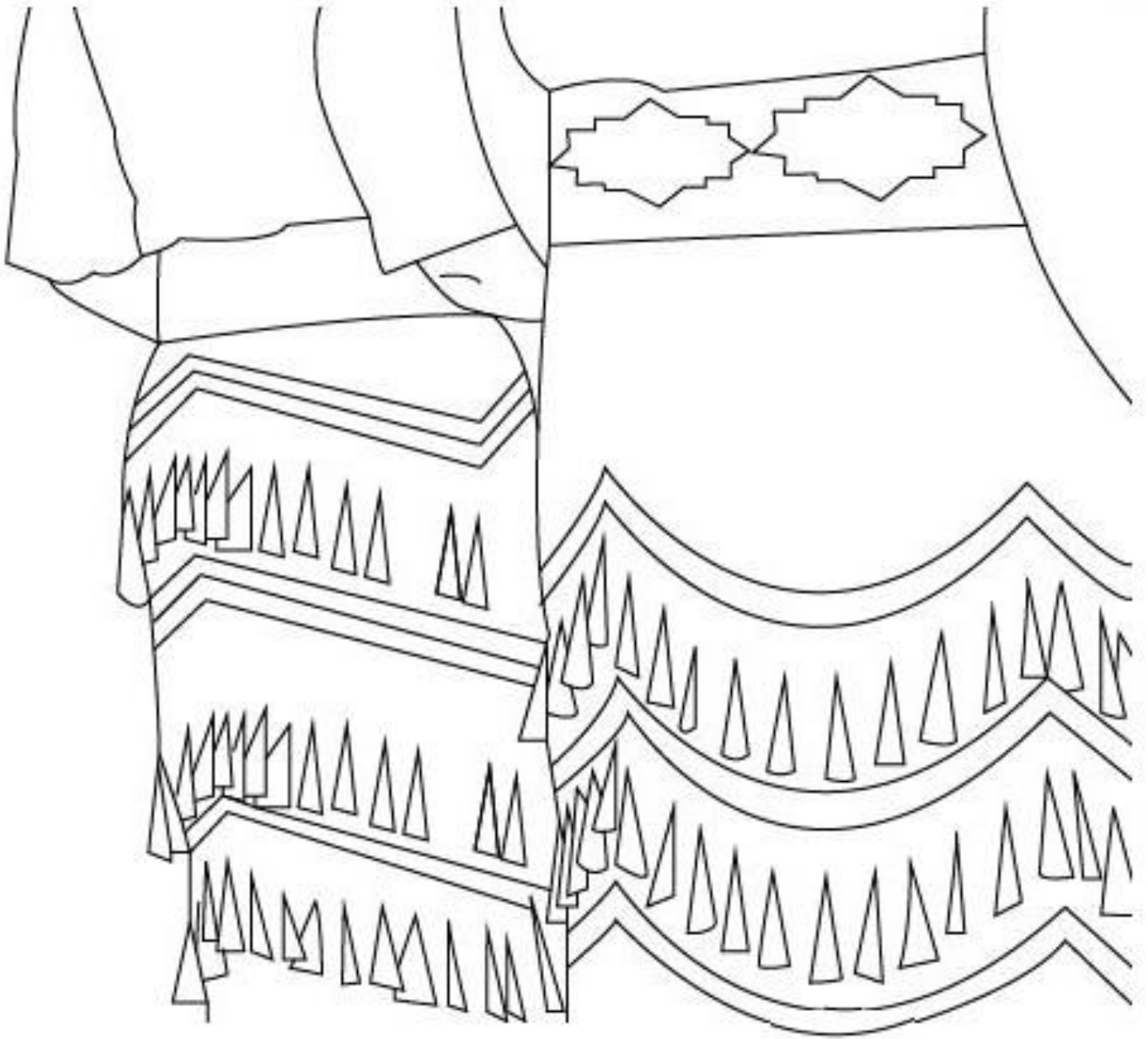
The hand drum is used by Warm Springs People to accompany worship songs. Social Dance and Round Dance singers also use hand drums.

Drums are made of hide stretched over a rim.



At powwows, people gather for singing and dancing. There may be local social dances but powwows have their own protocol and routine that combines traditions for many tribal regions.

Powwows feature different style dances.



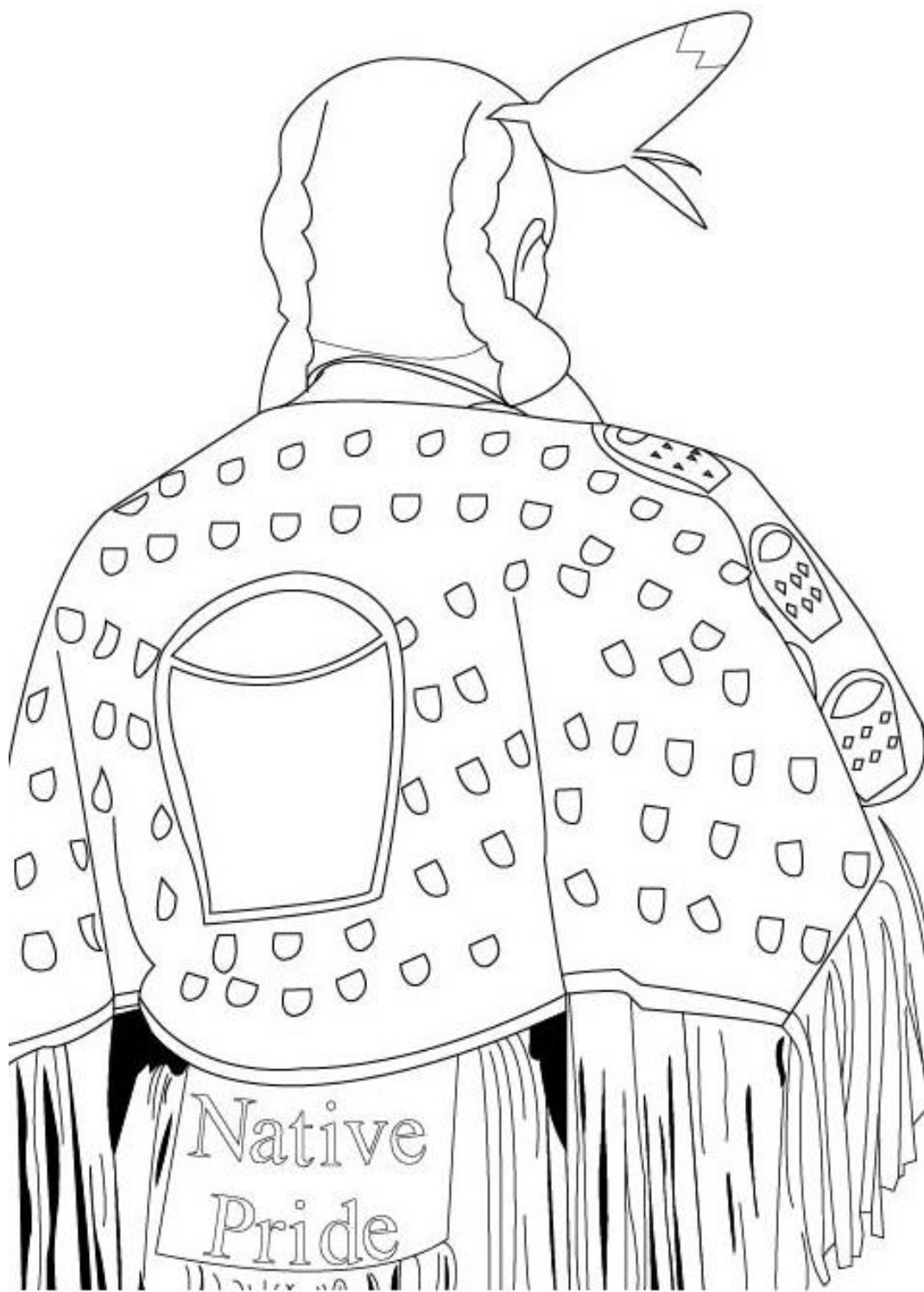
The jingle dress style of dancing features “jingles” made from the lids of chewing tobacco cans.

Many jingle dancers dance for health and healing.



Men's dance regalia can include a headdress, a feather bustle, beadwork, a fan, staff, and moccasins.

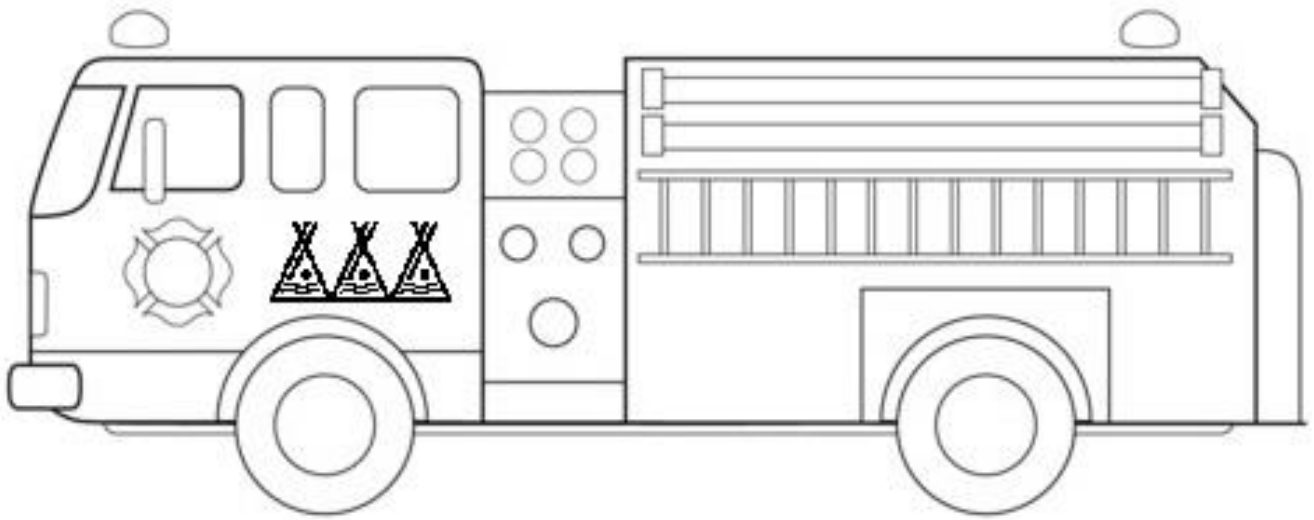
Dance styles at powwows for men typically include: traditional, fancy & grass.



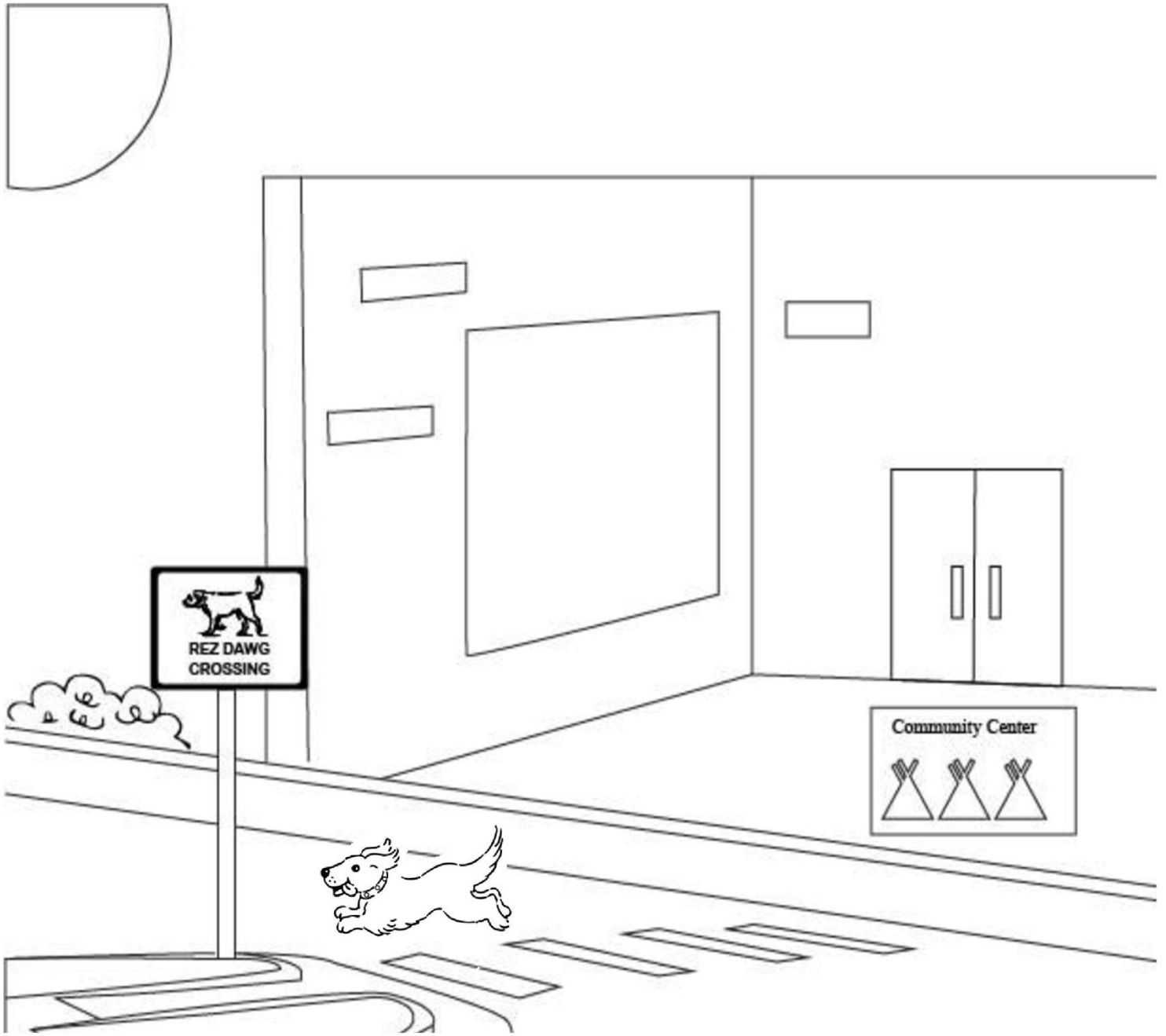
Materials that are used in making outfits for powwows or ceremony can include: buckskin, cloth, shells, elk teeth, glass beads, cloth, porcupine quills, bone beads, fur and feathers.



A favorite sport for youth and adults is basketball. There are youth leagues, school teams, and both youth and adult tournaments.



The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have their own Public Safety Department and Court System. Other Branches of the Warm Springs Tribal Government include: Natural Resources, Health & Human Services, Public Utilities & Education.



In Warm Springs you may notice that dogs use our crosswalks!

It's one of the unique things about our Community.

This coloring book is a project of KWSO Radio for distribution to youth in the Warm Springs Community.

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- Annalise Whipple, KWSO Student Intern, for the graphic work.
- Youth Career Connect of Jefferson County.
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Listen to KWSO Radio to learn more about:

- The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
- Tribal Language, Culture, History
- Natural Resources
- Health & Safety
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- Local News

