

TU' KWA HONE NEWSLETTER

Burns, Oregon

March 04, 2019

Wadatika Health News:

It is the beginning of a new year so all registered patients please come in or call and update your patient information (phone no., insurance, address). It also very necessary to have copy of your Tribal enrollment on file.

If you do not come in and update your information and you make appointments they will not be authorized by WHC.

Attention: If you need transportation to a medical appointment in town or out of town it is important that you call at least 24 hours in advance to guarantee a ride. To schedule a ride please contact the front desk so your name can be added to the transport schedule.

To all patients who have OHP or private insurance it is important that you take your cards with you to you appointments and also to the Pharmacy.

Burns Paiute Tribe Grazing Lease in Logan Valley

350 AUM's, Leasing dates flexible (June-Oct.)

Must use electric to keep cows off ~2 miles of stream bank (both sides)

Starting bid: \$25/AUM (Highest bid gets the lease)

Submit sealed bids by March 22nd, 2019 to:

BPT Natural Resources Dept.—Rhonda Holtby, Rhonda.holtby@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

(541)573-8087

HINES MIDDLE SCHOOL

Positive Referrals

Each month, ten students will be randomly chosen from the Positive Referrals that teacher write. These are the students who will be recognized, for Feb:

Del March

No Disciplinary Referrals

K'Shalee Smartt Thomas

Community news:

March 6, 26, 2019—Language Game Night at 6:00 p.m.
@ Gathering Center

March 3, 17th, 2019—Community Inspiration at
the Gathering Center 2:00 p.m.

March 4 th, 11th, 18th, 25th, 2019— Wisdom Warriors at
5:00 p.m. at the Wadatika Health Center

March 15, 2019—Youth Leadership Council Fundraiser
at 5:30 p.m. @ Gathering Center Spaghetti Dinner

March 16, 2019—American Legion Potluck Dinner at
2:30 p.m. at the Harney County Community Center.

Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo St.

Burns, OR 97720

541.573.8016

TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTACT:

Chairman - Eric Hawley

541.589.3104

Burns Tribal Police Chief of Police

Alan Johnson—541.589.1030

Social Services Director / ICWA

Michelle Bradach

541.573.8043 / 541.413-0023

Domestic Violence / Assault

Teresa Cowing

541.573.8053 / 541.413.0216

Victim of Crime Coordinator

Kristi Kautzman 541-574-8018

Police After hours:

Call Frontier Regional 911

Non-emergency 541.384.2080

Emergency call—911



Title: Fish Biologist

Agency/Department: Burns Paiute Tribe Natural Resource Department

Reports to: Fisheries Program Manager

Classification/Date of Employment: Full Time/Permanent

Start Date: April 15th, 2019 (flexible)

Salary: Grade 9/10 (DOE)

Announcement Closing Date: March 20th, 2019

Additional Qualifications:

1. Valid Drivers License
- Per the Tribal Policy Manual, the successful applicant will need to pass a background check and drug screening

With questions regarding position please contact:

Brandon Haslick
Burns Paiute Tribe Fisheries Program Manager
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, Oregon 97720
Phone: 541-573-8084
Email: brandon.haslick@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

To apply, please submit application by March 20th to:

Human Resources Dept.
Danielle Taylor
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720
Phone: 541-573-8013
Fax: 541-573-2323
Email: danielle.taylor@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Application:

<http://burnspaiute-nsn.gov/index.php/resources/online-documents/documents/162-2018-bpt-job-application>

Fisheries Biologist - Grade 9/10

Minimum Educational Requirement

Incumbent have a Bachelor's degree from an accredited or pre-accredited college or university that includes at least 6 semester hours in aquatic subjects such as limnology, ichthyology, fishery biology, aquatic botany, aquatic fauna, oceanography, fish culture, or related courses in the field of fishery biology; AND at least 12 semester hours in the animal sciences in such subjects as general zoology, vertebrate zoology, comparative anatomy, physiology, entomology, parasitology, ecology, cellular biology, genetics, or research in these fields; AND must have at least two years of full time fisheries employment.

OR

A Master's degree can substitute for the two years of wildlife employment required.

Primary Duties and Responsibilities

- Collect/compile/analyze data and prepare reports and evaluations for the Tribal Council, sponsors, and local managers;
- Implement the field goals and objectives outlined in the management plans for the mitigation sites;
- Coordinate and organize multiple cost share agreements with state, federal, and other Tribal entities on cooperative projects;
- Develop, write, and implement fisheries restoration and enhancement plans upon approval by Program Manager;
- Present research data and findings to peer groups, management agencies, and interested public workgroups;
- Expand the scope of the fisheries program to meet the goals of the Tribe, with particular emphasis on tribal youth outreach;
- Comply with federal and state environmental regulatory policies through consultations and necessary documentation (i.e. permits, reports, and data collections);
- Write proposals and apply for grants to expand Fisheries Program projects;
- Design and implement annual work plans in coordination with Program Manager;
- Represent the department at regional and local technical meetings;
- Coordinate fisheries activities with the Fisheries Program Manager to ensure cohesion within the Program;
- Initiate research as needed; and
- Other duties as needed.

Recommended Skills

- Knowledge of the theories, principles, scientific methodologies and techniques of fisheries biology;
- Ability to analyze and interpret data from studies and management programs in a statistically rigorous manner;
- Ability to design, conduct, and evaluate biological conservation activities and other management techniques;
- Skill in written communications;
- Skill in oral communications with people of diverse backgrounds and affiliations in a variety of settings;
- Ability to coordinate/supervise technician staff to complete a variety of field data collection simultaneously.

**Tribal Cultural Resource Archaeological Aid/Technician
Part-time(ON-CALL) /Seasonal
Burns Paiute Tribe**

Number of Positions:	4 – Archaeological Technician(s)
Department:	Culture & Heritage Dept.
Location:	Burns, Oregon – Burns Paiute Reservation
Open:	Monday, June 4 th , 2018
Closes:	Open until Filled
Supervisor:	Culture & Heritage Department Director
Salary:	Commensurate to GS 3/4/5 DOE
Status:	Non-Exempt Seasonal on-call
Position Hours:	Part-time/Seasonal

Primary Responsibilities

This position is responsible for working in support of the preservation and protection of the cultural resources of the Burns Paiute Tribe.

Essential Duties

Participates as a field crew member conducting inventories of cultural resources in areas of proposed projects.

Works as a team member to ensure archaeology work assignments are carried out in safe, timely manner according to established standards and procedures.

Identifies and records cultural resource inventory material in the field for use in reports and site forms.

Assists in research of reference materials such as state and national register files, historic documents, archaeological reports, maps and aerial photos, and interviews source individuals concerning project areas.

Additional Duties

1. Working knowledge of hand help field equipment such as GPS unit and compass.
2. Responsible for providing support in identifying, documenting, and protecting significant historic and pre-contact cultural properties of interest to the Burns Paiute Tribe.
3. Keeps detailed daily notes of activities including actions that may be impacting cultural sites.
4. Assists with cultural preservation education to the community and staff.
5. May monitor archaeological projects to ensure sufficiency of fieldwork.
6. Provides support toward preparation and submission of archaeological site forms and reports within time designations.
7. Performs other duties as assigned by supervisor.

Qualifications:

- A minimum of 4 quarter credits of archaeological field school preferred;
- A minimum of three months of supervised experience in basic archaeological field research, including pedestrian survey and excavation preferred;
- Excellent oral and written communication skills;
- Competency of Northern Paiute culture required.

The position requires a working knowledge of federal laws protecting archaeological and cultural sites under the National Historic Preservation Act, the Archeological Resources Protection Act, the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, etc., as well as applicable state and local laws and rules.

This position requires the ability to work well in rough terrain and inclement weather, hiking 7-10 miles per day. This position requires a fundamental knowledge of tribal history and culture in the Northern Great Basin.

Additional Education and Experience: (desired, but not required):

1. Working knowledge of GPS handheld devices and compass.
2. Knowledge of Great Basin archaeology and/or experience working with Great Basin Tribes.

Physical Demands

The physical demands and work environment described here are representative of those that must be met by an employee to successfully perform the essential functions of this job. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

Work involves walking, talking, hearing, using hands to handle, feel or operate objects, tools, or controls, and reaching with hands and arms. Vision abilities required by this job include close vision and the ability to adjust focus. The employee may be required to push, pull, lift, and/or carry up to 40 pounds. The noise level in the work environment is usually moderately quiet.

Drivers License & Insurance Preference

Possession of a valid Oregon driver's license is preferred, as well as qualifying for the Tribe's vehicle insurance, and ability to provide proof of personal vehicle insurance. Adequate transportation and eligibility to operate government vehicles preferred. This position may include daily driving duties to and from aboriginal territory work and training sites in tribally owned vehicles or the employee's private motor vehicle(s).

Background Check

Candidates for this position are subject to criminal background check.

Must submit to a pre-employment drug and alcohol testing and/or the failure to successfully pass a drug and alcohol test may result in refusal to hire.

INDIAN PREFERENCE will be given to candidate showing proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. In the absence of qualified Indian applicants, all qualified applicants not entitled to or who fail to claim Indian Preference, will receive consideration without regards to Race, Color, Creed, Sex, Politics, Age, Religion or National Origin.

Questions may be directed to Diane L. Teeman, Culture & Heritage Department Director at 541-413-1190

Submit application, resume and Curriculum Vitae to:
Human Resource Department
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720
Or fax to: 541-573-2323.

BURNS PAIUTE TRIBE

Job Announcement

Job Title: Language Technicians (1)
Department: Culture & Heritage
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: Part-time/On-Call
Opens: May 29, 2018
Closes: Open until filled
Salary: \$13.00 + doe

This Candidate must pass a pre-employment drug screen and Criminal and Character Background Check.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION

Language Technicians work both independently and as part of the language team to coordinate Wadatika Yaduan Language Program objectives and activities.

1. Assist Elder Language Experts in effectively completing voice recording of words and phrases in both English and Northern Paiute.
2. Maintain strict confidentiality of sensitive and/or intellectual proprietary information that may present itself during the language recording project such as cultural site locations, family stories, etc.
3. Work independently and as a team member to complete short-midrange, and long-term objectives of the language program.
4. Maintain complete records of progress and outcomes of assigned program objectives.
5. Assist with language recording efforts as assigned.
6. Participate in and assist with field trips and project meetings related to the Language Project, as requested.
7. Participate and be engaged in the short, midrange, and long-term language team efforts with the Burns Paiute tribal community, Burns Paiute tribal staff, and Wadatika Yaduan language.
8. Work with the Language Team to coordinate regularly scheduled language events.
9. Maintain an impeccable attendance record.
10. Provide regular (weekly) detailed written and verbal progress updates to Language Team and Culture & Heritage Director.
11. Other duties as assigned.

Disclaimer

The above statements reflect the general duties considered necessary to describe the principal functions of the job as identified and shall not be considered as a detailed description of all the work requirements that may be inherent in the job. Other duties may be assigned.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- A. Ability to work effectively with tribal community Elders (demonstrated experience preferred).

- B. Ability to work independently and as part of a team to complete assigned tasks in the time allotted
- C. Possess a working understanding of Indigenous Great Basin cultures, and the ability to assist in the incorporation of those cultural norms into research methods and practice.
- D. High energy individual with the ability to provide assistance and support to Elder Language Experts as they serve as expert language consultants with the Wadatika Yaduan Language Program.
- E. Experience with or ability to quickly learn effective use of digital recorders, digital cameras, etc.).
- F. Ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing;(understanding and/or conversational fluency in Northern Paiute, particularly in the Wadatika dialect, preferred.
- G. Willingness to actively work toward Wadatika Yaduan conversational proficiency.
- H. Valid Oregon Driver's License preferred.

Indian Preference

Indian preference will be given to candidates showing proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe. In the absence of Indian applicants meeting the qualifications as listed above, all applicants not entitled to or who fail to claim Indian Preference, will receive consideration without regard to race, color, sex, political preference, age, religion, or national origin.

HOW TO APPLY:

Return completed Burns Paiute Indian Tribe Application and cover letter to:

Danielle Taylor
Human Resources Director
100 Pasigo Street
Burns, OR 97720

Fax: 541-573-2323

Email: Danielle.taylor@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Application for employment available at 100 Pasigo Street, Burns, OR 97720 Monday - Friday 8-5pm for online application go to burnspaiute-nsn.gov

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Dear NWIHA Voting Member:

We are now accepting applications from enrolled NWIHA tribal members for our 2019 Youth Scholarship Program. To be eligible, applicants must be members of an active (2019 dues paid in full) NWIHA Voting Member tribe, and must not have reached their 24th birthday by the application deadline.

Applications can be obtained by going to the NWIHA website, www.nwiha.org, and clicking on the Youth Scholarship Program header. **Please note that all applications and supporting documents must be submitted by email to info@nwiha.org on or before 5:00 PM PST, March 25, 2019.** We expect that competition for these limited scholarships will be very heavy, so please advise your tribal youths to be very careful in completing the requirements exactly as prescribed, and don't wait until the last minute to submit!

All applicants, selected or not, will be notified of the NWIHA Executive Committee decisions. Successful applicants will be recognized at the Banquet Dinner to be held Tuesday evening, April 2, 2019, at the Mill Casino Hotel and RV Park in Coos Bay, OR.

Complete instructions are contained in the Application Form. Any questions can be addressed to the NWIHA at info@nwiha.org, or by calling (360) 220-9212.

Thank you for your interest and support.

NORTHWEST INDIAN HOUSING ASSOCIATION

CONTACT THE HOUSING DEPARTMENT FOR ANY QUESTIONS

DANIELLE TAYLOR
541-573-8008 OR 8013

After School Program @ Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi 5-18yrs



We ask that if your child is coming to Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi please let us know where they go after.

We need working

Telephone number!

Remind kids they need to participate and follow directions while here, Kids need to be respectful! Or they will be sent home. Call if any questions.

Please Call us prior to closing as to where kids go . Children under 10 need to have an adult at home.

Kids have Blue Reading logs that need to be signed for a Free entry to Roaring Springs Id.

Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi Staff

Main # 541-573-1573

After School Program-

Elise Adams-YSC- 541-573-1572-

Anita Hawley YSC Asst. 573-1573

Taylor Crafts-TWKN assistant

Scott Smyth-TAPP Coord.

589-1849

Cameron -Evening Tutoring

Monday March 4th

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Snack/Homework/Reading 20min.remaining free time -MS+HS

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

6:00-8:00 Come and get your homework done-Evening Tutoring -W/Cameron

Tuesday March 5th

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Snack/Homework/Reading 20min.remaining free time -MS+HS

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

Wednesday March 6th

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Homework/ for MS+HS-

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

6:00-8:00 Come and get your homework done-Evening Tutoring -W/Cameron

Thursday March 7th

3:20-4:00-Snack/Homework/Reading for 20min. Remaining free time -Slater Kids

4:00-5:00 Snack/Homework/Reading 20min.remaining free time -MS+HS

5:00-5:30-Clean up and take kids home

Friday March 8th

10:00-11:00- Free Time

11:00-12:00-Reading W/Ms. Lisa /Craft

12:00-1:30- Lunch For Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi

1:00-2:00- Prevention Hour

2:00-3:30 Free Time-

3:30-Clean up and take kids home.

Big Thank you to Natural Resource for Working with our youth and helping them learn while playing and getting exercise. The activities at Armory was great where they can run free. Also to Prevention helping with Pow-wow club . We appreciate your help!!

Upcoming Events and Activities

We are starting up with Pow-wow club with the help of Prevention Dept. We are encouraging the parents to come with your child to share your knowledge in dancing. We would like to put a program together. We need your input. March 30-31st with Ethereal Moments-Performance, see flyer for more info. Call Elise with any Questions Please call ..541-573-1572



VICTIM OF CRIME COORDINATOR

My name is Kristi Kautzman, I am the Victims of Crime Coordinator for the Victims of Crime Program. This is a new program for the Burns Paiute Tribe my desk number is 541-573-8018. I have one daughter, Donna 26 years old, who is a veterinarian student at Iowa State University and married to Eric. I have one son, Thor 17 years old who attends Burns High School and will be graduating this year. Thor plans on moving back to our home state to attend college to become an electrician. I have worked in the Social Service field for over 20 years. I am excited to be working with the tribe and to learn as much as I can from the members.

Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) is the only federal grant program supporting direct assistance services to victims and survivors of all types of crimes. The primary purpose of the VOCA grant program is to extend and enhance services to crime victims and crime survivors. VOCA is aimed at helping the victims of crime through means other than punishment of the criminal. VOCA grants are funded through finances by fines paid by convicted federal offenders.

Kristi Kautzman
Burns Paiute Tribe
Victims of Crime Program
100 Pasigo St.
Burns, OR 97720
(541) 573-8018



Ten Things You Should Know About VOCA

1. The Victims of Crime Act, passed in 1984 under President Ronald Reagan, created the Victims of Crime Act Fund, or VOCA Fund, to be a protected and dedicated source of funding for crime victim programs.
2. The VOCA Fund does not depend on taxpayer dollars – it is derived from fines and penalties on offenders at the federal level.
3. VOCA dollars are distributed to the states to support two important types of programs: crime victim compensation programs, which pay many of the out-of-pocket expenses incurred by victims as a result of crime, and victim assistance programs, which provide victims with support and guidance in the aftermath of crime.
4. Nearly 4 million victims a year are served by more than 4,000 local and state victim service agencies funded by VOCA.
5. VOCA assistance grants support programs that provide assistance to victims of all kinds of crime including victims of assault, robbery, gang violence, intoxicated drivers, fraud, elder abuse, domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, sexual assault, stalking and survivors of homicide, tribal victims, and many others.
6. VOCA also supports victim assistance for those involved in the federal criminal justice system, including survivors of terrorist acts.
7. While the VOCA Fund has been very successful in creating a strong web of services for many victims, there are still too few services for rural victims, teen victims, elderly victims, disabled victims, non-English speaking victims, and many others.
8. Because the Fund is comprised of offender penalties and fines, the amount in the Fund fluctuates from year to year. For the last several years, Congress has created a special reserve of VOCA dollars for use in leaner years, by placing a cap on the Fund and saving the amount collected over the cap to ensure the stability of the Fund. Currently, the VOCA Fund has an estimated balance of \$9 billion.
9. While FY 2015 appropriations are not yet final, the expected cap on VOCA funding is \$770 million. This level funding comes despite growing recognition of the unmet needs of victims of both longstanding crimes, such as sexual assault and elder abuse, and emerging crimes such as human trafficking and cybercrime.
10. Congress and the administration should keep their promise to victims, and release more VOCA Funds to help victims of crime recover. Congress should establish a policy of setting the annual cap at least at the level of the previous year's deposits into the Crime Victims Fund. This will allow Congress to distribute each year's deposits for victim services so that victim service organizations can take greater advantage of the VOCA funding.

PREVENTION! IT WORKS!

PLEASE READ!

Kids hear about drugs everywhere, it seems: on TV, the radio, and the news; in music and movies; and sometimes even on the street or on the playground.

The teen years are the most likely time for someone to start taking drugs. And starting drug use as a teen can lead to drug problems when they grow up.

There are many things you can do to help your children stay away from drugs and make good choices:

- **Talk with your children about drugs.** Explain how taking drugs can hurt their health, their friends and family, and their future. Tell them you don't want them to do drugs.
- **Be a part of their lives.** Spend time together. Even when times are hard, kids can make it when they know that the adults in their life care about them.
- **Know where your children are and what they're doing.** Keeping track of your children helps you protect them. It gives them fewer chances to get into drugs.
- **Set clear rules and enforce them fairly.** Kids need rules they can count on. That is how they learn for themselves what is safe and what can get them in trouble.
- **Be a good example for your children.** You might not think so, but kids look up to their parents. Show them how you get along with people and deal with stress, so they can learn how to do it.
- **Teach your children how to refuse drugs.** Kids often do drugs just to fit in with the other kids. Help them practice how to say no if someone offers them drugs.
- **Make your home safe.** Do not have people in the house who abuse drugs and alcohol. Keep track of medicines and cleaning products.

Let's help our youth in living healthy and drug and alcohol free lives!

Thank you, Prevention Department, Jody Richards 541-573-8005



**Please join us 5:00pm March 12 @ the
Gathering Center**

The Burns Paiute Tribal Council has successfully negotiated with ODF&W, ceremonial hunting tags for our tribal members. The Natural Resource and Culture & Heritage Departments have been asked by Tribal Council to gather feedback from our tribal community about appropriate use and distribution of these tags.

We have 8 deer, 6 elk and 4 antelope tags that can be used by Tribal Members off-reservation. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Rules for these new Tribal tags are in the newsletter.

Dinner provided and Wadatika Yaduan Community Language Game Night to follow after.

Event Hosted by Culture & Heritage and Natural Resources



OREGON ADMINISTRATIVE RULES
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

Stat. Auth.: ORS 183 & ORS 496
Stats Implemented: ORS 183 & ORS 496

635-043-0140

Warm Springs Hunting Agreement

(1) Tribal members of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation are authorized to take wildlife under the terms and conditions in the Memorandum of Agreement Between the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation and the State of Oregon Regarding Off-reservation Hunting Subject to the 1855 Treaty with the Tribes of Middle Oregon, entered into by both parties in 2018, incorporated herein by reference.

(2) No additional tribal legal or treaty entitlement is created, conveyed or implied, nor is any existing agreement, treaty or court decree modified by the adoption of these rules or the above referenced Memorandum of Agreement.

Stat. Authority: ORS 496.138, 496.146, 496.162
Stats. Implemented: ORS 496.138, 496.146, 496.162

635-043-0150

Burns Paiute Ceremonial Harvest Permits

Temporary Rule: Effective January 11, 2019 through July 9, 2019

Ceremonial harvest permits for use by the Burns Paiute Tribe (the "Tribe").

(1) The Commission authorizes the harvest of deer, elk and pronghorn antelope by members of the Tribe for ceremonial and cultural purposes in accordance with these rules.

(2) Authorization for ceremonial harvest permits will be considered only upon written request from the Tribe.

(3) Authorization for harvest shall specify the season dates, times, locations, and numbers of permits authorized for each species.

(a) Permits authorized shall be provided to the Tribe and may be used only by enrolled members of the Tribe. Each permit shall specify the season dates, times, and location where the permit is valid.

(b) Enrolled Burns Paiute Tribal members using authorized ceremonial harvest permits must carry on their person a valid ceremonial harvest permit, and shall present this document, as well as documents identifying said hunter as a member of the Burns Paiute Tribe, to Department employees or law enforcement personnel upon request.

(c) Enrolled Burns Paiute Tribal members designated to harvest animals using ceremonial harvest permits shall not be required to possess a state hunting license or big game tags in addition to the ceremonial harvest permits authorizing harvest.

(d) In recognition of accepted Tribal custom, the Commission acknowledges that Tribal authorities may designate individuals to harvest animals using these ceremonial harvest permits. The Tribe may designate the number of permits used by enrolled Burns Paiute Tribal members, so long as the total harvest does not exceed the number of ceremonial permits authorized under subsection (e) of these rules.

(e) Pursuant to a request received under subsection (2), the Department shall issue up to eight (8) deer permits with a bag limit of "one deer" up to six (6) elk permits with a bag limit of "one elk", and up to four (4) pronghorn antelope permits with a bag limit of "one pronghorn", for ceremonial purposes annually. Season dates are: January 1 through three days before the first day of general archery deer and



OREGON ADMINISTRATIVE RULES
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND WILDLIFE

elk season (inclusive) for deer and elk permits, and January 1 through three days before the first day of the Department pronghorn antelope season in the Silvies and Malheur River WMUs (inclusive) for pronghorn antelope.

(f) Each permit shall be validated immediately upon successful harvest of a designated animal by blacking out in ink, or removing in its entirety, only the month and day of the kill. The permit shall be attached securely to the game mammal in plain sight. The permit shall be kept attached to the carcass, or remain with any parts thereof, so long as the same are preserved.

(g) Ceremonial harvest permits are valid only on federal lands and Burns Paiute Tribal lands (Tribal trust and fee title) in the Silvies Wildlife Management Unit, that portion of the Malheur River Wildlife Management Unit (WMU) that is north of U.S. Highway 20, and the Burns Paiute Tribal property known as the Jonesboro property south of U.S. Highway 20 in the Malheur River WMU. Ceremonial harvest permits cannot be used on private lands and do not authorize trespass upon private lands to access federal or tribal lands where landowner permission has not been obtained. Ceremonial harvest permits do not authorize entry or use on public lands where hunting, access, or discharge of firearms is precluded by any other statute, rule or law.

(h) Methods of take, shooting hours, and other restrictions or limits on hunting methods, weapons and techniques all remain the same as those pertaining to sport harvest during other Commission authorized big game seasons.

(i) If a ceremonial need arises after the end of authorized season dates and a previously issued ceremonial harvest tag from that year was not validated for harvest, the Tribe may request a date extension in writing.

(A) Written request must include the specific ceremonial need as determined by the Tribe, the requested new dates for hunt, and the original tag.

(B) The species on the ceremonial harvest tag cannot be changed.

(C) The Department will consider the request to avoid conflicts with ongoing hunting seasons and may limit the hunt area from the description in (3)(g).

(D) If approved, the local Wildlife District staff from the Department will provide the revalidated tag to the Tribe.

(4) The Tribe shall report all harvest of deer, elk or pronghorn antelope conducted under ceremonial harvest permit to the Department on an annual basis.

(5) Animals harvested under an authorized ceremonial harvest permit may only be used by Tribal members for ceremonial and cultural purposes. Animals and parts thereof may not be bartered or sold.

(6) Authorization of these ceremonial-hunting permits does not create, convey, modify, limit, impede or imply any tribal legal or treaty entitlement.

Stat. Auth.: ORS 496.012, 496.138, 496.146 & 496.162

Stats Implemented: ORS 496.012, 496.138, 496.146 & 496.162



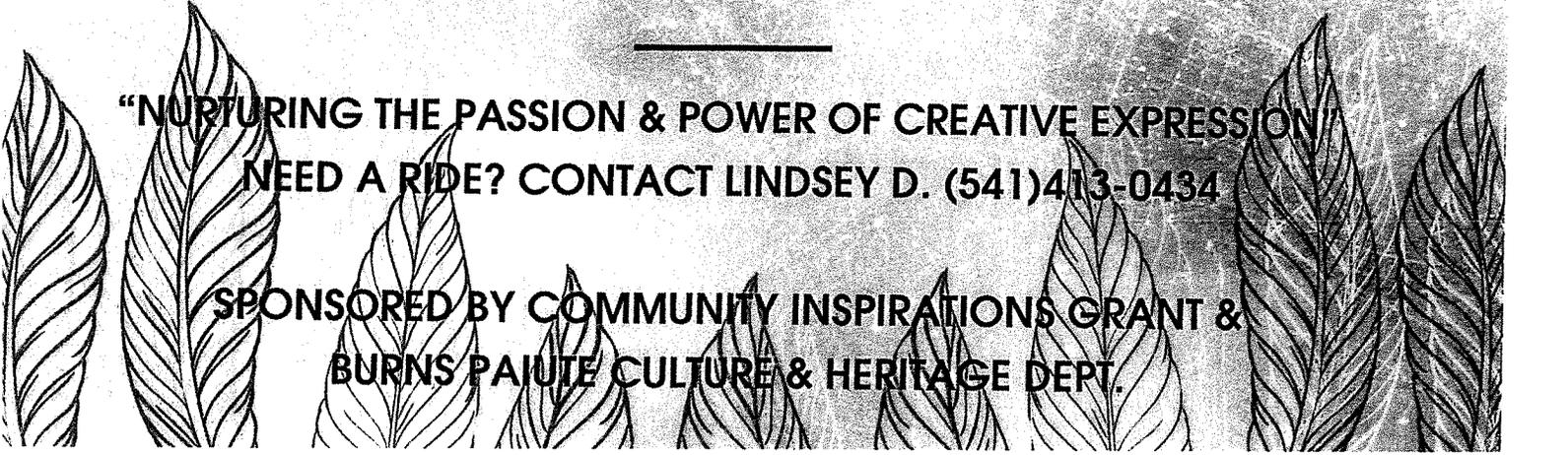
COMMUNITY INSPIRATION

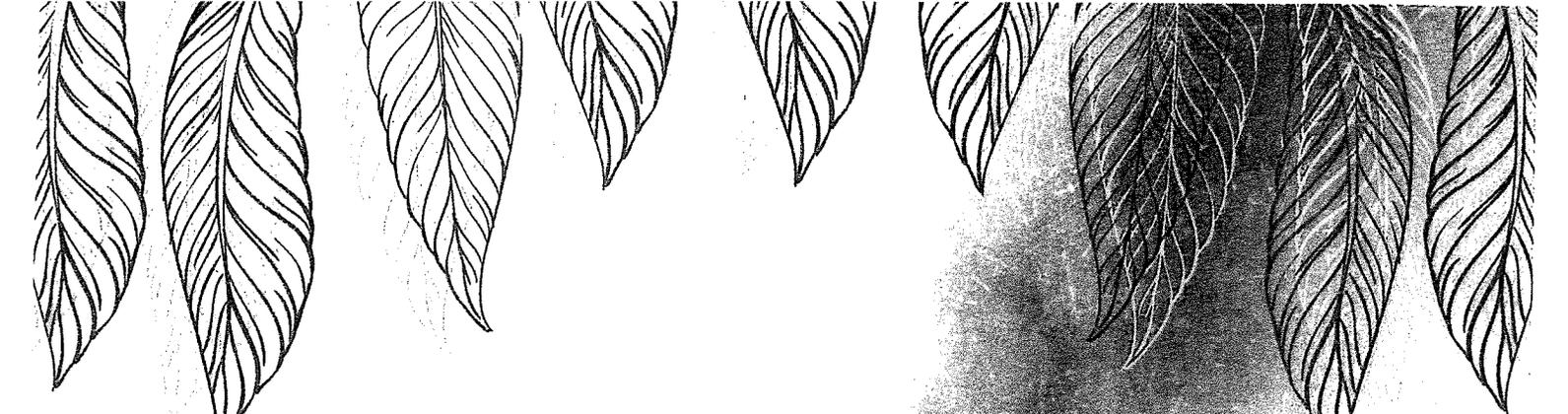
You're Invited to participate with Wadatika Yaduan
Language Programs Storytelling Project

Sunday, Jan. 27th @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Feb. 3rd @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Feb. 17th @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Mar. 3rd @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Mar, 17th @ 2pm - GC

"NURTURING THE PASSION & POWER OF CREATIVE EXPRESSION"
NEED A RIDE? CONTACT LINDSEY D. (541)413-0434

SPONSORED BY COMMUNITY INSPIRATIONS GRANT &
BURNS PAIUTE CULTURE & HERITAGE DEPT.





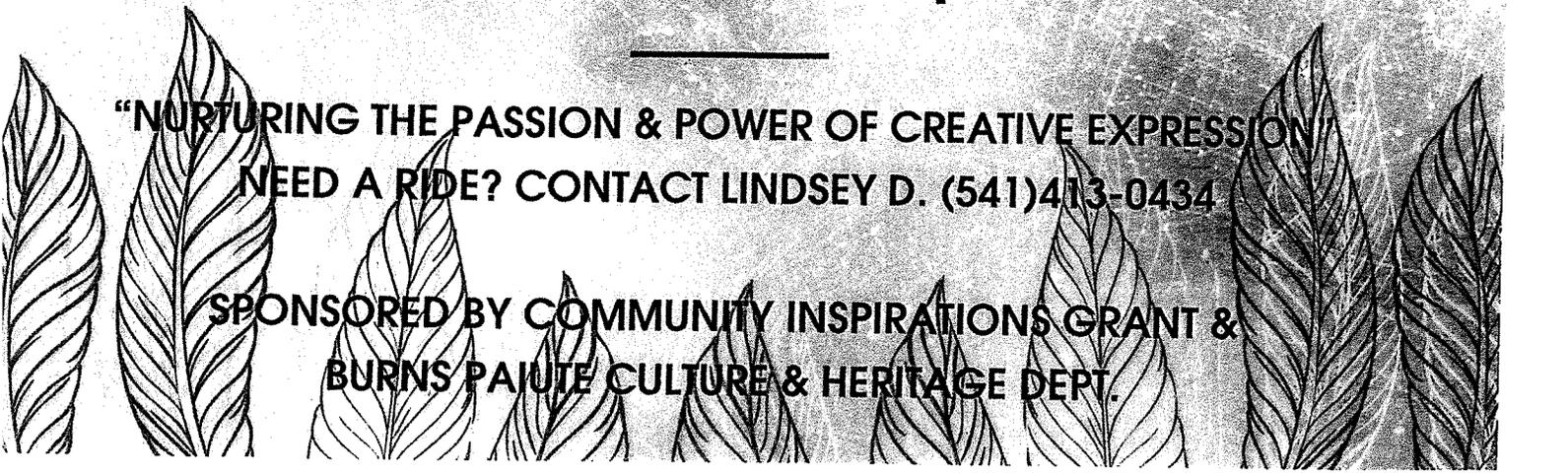
COMMUNITY INSPIRATION

You're Invited to participate with Wadatika Yaduan
Language Programs Storytelling Project

Sunday, Jan. 27th @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Feb. 3rd @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Feb. 17th @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Mar. 3rd @ 2pm - GC
Sunday, Mar, 17th @ 2pm - GC

"NURTURING THE PASSION & POWER OF CREATIVE EXPRESSION"
NEED A RIDE? CONTACT LINDSEY D. (541)413-0434

SPONSORED BY COMMUNITY INSPIRATIONS GRANT &
BURNS PAIUTE CULTURE & HERITAGE DEPT.

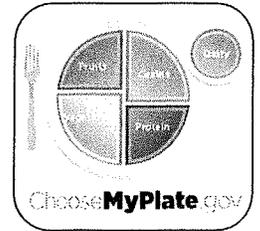


10 tips

Nutrition
Education Series

be active adults

10 tips to help adults include physical activity into their lifestyle



Being physically active is important for your health. Adults who are physically active are less likely to develop some chronic diseases than adults who are inactive. Physical activity is any form of exercise or movement of the body that uses energy. People of all ages, shapes, sizes, and abilities can benefit from a physically active lifestyle.

1 start activities slowly and build up over time

If you are just starting physical activity, build up slowly. This will help to prevent injury. After a few weeks, increase how often and how long you are active.



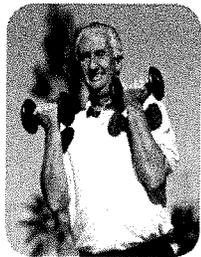
2 get your heart pumping

For health benefits, do at least 2½ hours each week of physical activity that requires moderate effort.

A few examples include brisk walking, biking, swimming, and skating. Spread activities over the week, but do them at least 10 minutes at a time.

3 strength-train for healthy muscles and bones

Do strengthening activities twice a week. Activities that build strength include lifting weights, doing push-ups and sit-ups, working with resistance bands, or heavy gardening.



4 make active choices throughout the day

Every little bit of activity can add up and doing something is better than nothing. Take the stairs instead of the elevator, go for a 10-minute walk on your lunch break, or park further away from work and walk.

5 be active your way

Mix it up—there are endless ways to be active. They include walking, biking, dancing, martial arts, gardening, and playing ball. Try out different activities to see what you like best and to add variety.

6 use the buddy system

Activities with friends or family are more enjoyable than doing them alone. Join a walking group, attend fitness classes at a gym, or play with the kids outside. Build a support network—your buddies will encourage you to keep being active.



7 set goals and track your progress

Plan your physical activity ahead of time and keep records. It's a great way to meet your goals. Track your activities with the Physical Activity Tracker on **SuperTracker**.* Use the My Journal feature to record what you enjoyed so you can build a plan that is right for you.

8 add on to your active time

Once you get used to regular physical activity, try to increase your weekly active time. The more time you spend being physically active, the more health benefits you will receive.

9 increase your effort

Add more intense activities once you have been moderately active for a while. You can do this by turning a brisk walk into a jog, swimming or biking faster, playing soccer, and participating in aerobic dance.



10 have fun!

Physical activity shouldn't be a chore. It can help you feel better about yourself and the way you live your life. Choose activities that you enjoy and that fit your lifestyle.

*Find the SuperTracker at <https://www.supertracker.usda.gov>.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Go to www.ChooseMyPlate.gov
for more information.

DG TipSheet No. 30
April 2013
Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion
USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

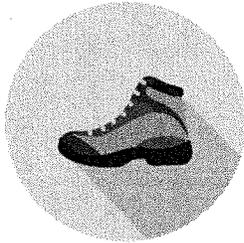


United States Department of Agriculture



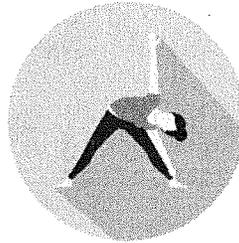
An active lifestyle

Being more physically active is one of the best things you can do for your health, and it doesn't have to be hard or involve the gym.



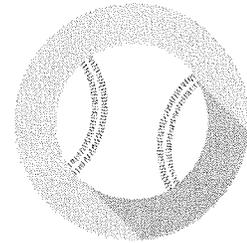
Get social

Get active with your friends instead of going out to eat. Go for a hike, walk around the mall, or play an exercise-themed video game.



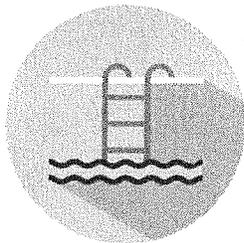
Move more at work

Fit more activity into the workday. Stand during phone calls, use a printer farther from your desk, and get up to stretch each hour.



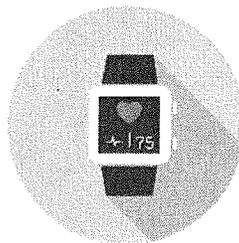
Do something new

Develop a new skill to kick-start your motivation. Sign up for a class to learn how to salsa dance, surf, do tai chi, or play a sport.



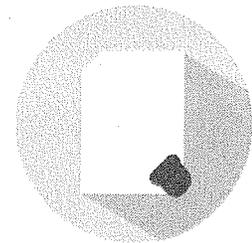
Keep cool in the pool

Don't like to sweat? Hit the local community pool for a swim, water polo, or water aerobics class to stay cool while exercising.



Stay on track

Use SuperTracker.usda.gov to track your activity. Sync your FITBIT® for easy entry and join a challenge for friendly competition.



List more tips

WISDOM WARRIORS

Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

Empowering Individuals To Help Themselves And Others

- 1 day a week, 2.5 hour class for 6 weeks.
- Free book upon completing the course.
- The class is for anyone with a chronic illness or those caring for someone with a chronic illness.
- Topics include: Pain & Fatigue Management, Making Action Plans to set and achieve goals, Problem Solving, Dealing with Difficult Emotions, Healthy Eating, Communication Skills, Working with Your Health Care Provider.

CLASS OFFERINGS

Where: Wadatika Health Center conference room

When: February 4th, 11th, 25th; March 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th

Time: 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm

For more information or to sign up please call or email:

Angela Smartt at 541-573-8048 or smarttaj@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Deborah DeLaRosa at 541-573-8042 or Deborah.delarosa@burnspaiute-nsn.gov

Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

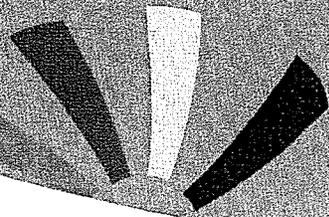
What Exactly Is a Chronic Health Condition? Health problems can be characterized as either “acute” or “chronic”. **Acute health** problems usually begin suddenly (cold, flu, and appendicitis) have a single cause, are often easily diagnosed; last a short time and get better with medication, surgery, rest and time. Most people with acute illnesses are cured and return to normal health.

Chronic illnesses are different. They usually begin slowly and proceed slowly. For example, a person may slowly develop blockage of the arteries over decades and then might have a heart attack or a stroke. Arthritis general starts with a brief annoying twinges that gradually increase. Unlike acute disease, chronic illnesses usually have multiple causes that vary over time. These causes may include heredity, lifestyle (smoking, lack of exercise, poor diet, stress, and so on), and exposure to environmental factors such as secondhand smoke or air pollution and to physiological factors such as low levels of thyroid hormone or changes in brain chemistry that may cause depression.

Self-Management Problems for Common Chronic Conditions

Chronic Condition	Possible Problems Caused by Chronic Conditions				
	Pain	Fatigue	Shortness of Breath	Physical Function	Difficult Emotions
Anxiety/Panic Disorder		X	X	X	X
Arthritis	X	X		X	X
Asthmas and Lung Disease		X	X	X	X
Cancer	X	X	X	X	X
Chronic Heartburn and Acid Reflux	X				X
Chronic Pain	X	X		X	X
Congestive Heart Failure		X	X		X
Depression		X		X	X
Diabetes		X		X	X
Heart Disease	X	X		X	X
Hepatitis	X	X			X
High Blood Pressure					X
HIV Disease (AIDS)	X	X	X	X	X
Inflammatory Bowel Disease	X				X
Irritable Bowel Syndrome	X				X
Kidney Stones	X				X
Multiple Sclerosis	X	X		X	X
Parkinson’s Disease	X	X		X	X
Peptic Ulcer Disease	X				X
Renal Failure		X			X
Stroke		X		X	X

Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions – Self-Management of Heart Disease, Arthritis, Diabetes, Depression, Asthma, Bronchitis, Emphysema and other Physical and Mental Health Conditions.



FOSTER CHILDREN NEED YOU!

TRAIN TO BE A FOSTER RELATIVE OR ADOPTIVE PARENT



Not sure if you want to be a foster or adoptive parent?

Don't decide until you complete this *Foundations* training. You can discuss with a Foster Care Certifier the different options that fit best for you—be that respite, a long term provider, or child advocate—your commitment level is flexible.

What do I need to do to be a foster or adoptive parent?

- Complete Foundations classes. Foundations is free and answers questions about why children come in to foster care, DHS goals, child development and trauma, working with birth families and much more.
- Work with a Foster Care Certifier to complete your home study.

**Foster parents of all ages, ethnicity, sexual orientation and marital status are needed to meet the needs for a wide variety of children from newborn to 18 yrs.*

FOUNDATIONS

FEB/MAR 2019 CLASSES

8 mandatory sessions, 5:30-8:30 PM

Mon & Tue, Feb 25 & 26th, 2019

Mon & Tue, March 4 & 5th, 2019

Mon & Tue, March 11 & 12th, 2019

Mon & Tue, March 18 & 19th, 2019

***All sessions required for certification, missed sessions will need to be made up**

Burns DHS Office

Steens Conference Room

809 W. Jackson #200

Burns, OR 97720

(Enter front of building, follow signs)

FOR QUESTIONS OR TO RSVP PLEASE CONTACT:

Ben Potter *Benjamin.potter@state.or.us* 541-962-5740

****It's important you RSVP so we get an accurate count for ordering curriculum, both spouses need to attend to be certified****

You can make the difference!

**OREGON DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES
CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM**

Burns Paiute Tribe Youth Leadership Council FUNDRAISER

DATE: March 15, 2019

TIME & PLACE: 5:30 pm @ Gathering Center

**SPAGHETTI DINNER, DESSERT & DRINK
AND SILENT AUCTION**

\$6.00 a plate, \$20/family of 4, \$25/fam of 5, etc.

The Youth Council is inviting you to a Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction. The YC is raising money to offset the costs to attend the National UNITY Conference in Orlando, FL in July. *** We are seeking donations for the silent auction. If you have an item you would like to donate please call Jody Richards at 541-573-8005, or drop it by the Road to Wellness Building, BPIR. THANK YOU!*

WE APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT!





The Northwest Indian Health Board

Is trying to put together a
Tribal Quit Line

They would like some information about the
Burns Paiute Tribe

I would like to talk to some of the elders
about the history of tobacco, culture, and
how you feel about the Quit Line

Please contact Lanette at 541-573-8002

If you would like to be apart of getting the quit
line started.



American Legion

Celebrating 100 Years of Service to Our Country

POT LUCK DINNER

Hosted by American Legion Post 63 and Unit 63

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 2019

Harney County Community Center

Doors Open at 2:30 p.m.

Program Starts at 3:00

Dinner Served Following the Program

In March of 1919, the American Legion was founded on four pillars: Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation, National Security, Americanism, and Children and Youth. Each of these pillars encompasses a variety of programs that benefit our nation's veterans, its service members, their families, the youth of American and ordinary citizens.



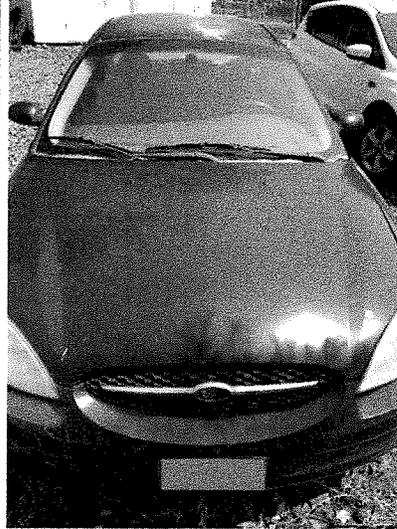
Questions? Call Ron Copeland at 360-301-4163 or Shirley Torrey at 541-589-2468

For Sale:

2001 Ford Taurus, 4 Door, Sedan 169399 Miles

Will start and drive. Sold as is. \$700.00

Post



Native and Indigenous Student Union
presents
17th Annual Social Powwow
Saturday March 16th, 2019
Sparks Athletic Center
1060 Mill St Se Salem, OR

Vendor Setup – Noon
Grand Entry-4pm
Ending – 10pm

Funding Guaranteed for first 10 drums



Master of Ceremonies: Bob Tom
Arena Director: David West
Host Drum: Star Horse
Dance Contest: Men's Traditional

Contact Office of Multicultural Affairs
503.370.6265 or gtoyama@willamette.edu

The Week's Famous and Infamous Women

Since the war of 1860, there have been one hundred and three of my people murdered, and our reservations taken from us; and yet we, who are called blood-seeking savages, are keeping our promises to the government. Oh, my dear good Christian people, how long are you going to stand by and see us suffer at your hands?

— Sarah Winnemucca



Native American Translator and Activist Sarah Winnemucca (1844?-1891)

Sarah Winnemucca's story is a sad tale of a woman who dedicated her life to fighting an unyielding establishment only to be blamed for injustices she was powerless to control. Born in Nevada in 1844 (sometimes given as 1842), the daughter of a Paiute Indian chief, Sarah was named Thocmetony (Shell Flower) and she first came into contact with white settlers as a child when her family lived for a time in California. Although afraid of whites at first, she became interested in their ways and learned to read, write, and speak English. By the time she was a teenager, Sarah was working as a translator for the U.S. Army, and as she gained confidence, began to speak out in favor of peaceful coexistence between native tribes and the whites who were moving to Nevada. No one listened to her, of course, and the result of the 1860 Paiute War was the establishment of a Paiute reservation on Pyramid Lake near Reno. But that didn't end the conflict. Whites continued to kill Paiutes, including Sarah's mother, sister, and brother. Despite these horrors, Sarah continued to work as a translator for the army, buoyed by the overall fair way the military treated her people and confident that her insider position would give her the power to effect change. She wrote and visited countless officials asking for justice for her people. And even though Congress passed an act promising reparations and ordering a stop to the violence against the Paiutes, the edict from Washington, D.C. was meaningless in Nevada. Whites wanted what the Indians had, and no half-hearted, unenforced bleating from Congress would stop the slaughter. After the Bannock War in which Sarah and her people joined with the whites to fight a neighboring tribe, the U.S. government rewarded Paiute cooperation by forcing the tribe onto the poor Yakima reservation lands in Washington state through a 300-mile march in mid winter that killed numerous women and children. Even in the face of this broken promise, Sarah continued to fight. She traveled all over the West Coast making the case for her people and then went to Washington, D.C. to ask for the return of tribal land. She spoke before Congress and gave hundreds of lectures, but the U.S. government did nothing. Finally beaten and dispirited, Sarah wrote a book exposing the double-dealing and corruption. Meanwhile, the Paiute people were starving on the Yakima reservation because Indian agents stole their food and clothing. And although the government promised Sarah that the Paiutes could return to Nevada, they provided no money or support for the relocation. Eventually, however, the federal wheels began to turn and the Paiutes who survived in Washington were sent back to their homeland. Sarah's relentless campaign on behalf of her people did ultimately stop the forced transfers, but many Paiutes accused her of collusion with the U.S. government. Believing the promises she had been given, Sarah had repeated the assurances to her tribe over the years and had then suffered the blame when the government broke faith. Exhausted by her efforts and sick at heart, Sarah went to live quietly with her sister in Idaho, and there, on October 14, 1891, she died of tuberculosis.

THE BANNOCK WAR

By 1878 the rush was off of the gold mining. While there was still mining going on it was being done by the larger mining outfits working either lode mines or hydraulic mining. The days of towns springing up overnight were over and more and more people were taking up permanent homesteads for the purpose of farming and ranching. But before things became too bucolic the Indians made one last attempt to wrest back control of eastern Oregon in what was called the Bannock war of 1878. It started on the Big Comas Prairie in southern Idaho. Shepherders and cattlemen were trespassing on Indian camas-cligging grounds, land that was the Indians by treaty. Indian leaders had been warning the stockmen for sometime. On May 30, 1878, three shepherders were killed by the Indians. This event, combined with these feelings on the Fort Hall reservation in Idaho, set the wheels of violence in motion, Bannock war parties attacked several outlying ranches, burning and plundering and stealing livestock.

The U. S. Army took these events very seriously and began moving in troops from the Columbia River, Nevada and northern California. The Bannocks soon found themselves beyond a point of no-return. The Bannock tribe headed west into Oregon, hoping to unite with the Paiutes in the Harney Basin. They did this for two reasons: One, they hoped there would be a better chance of defeating the Army with a larger force, and they felt the Army would lose their ambition to pursue in the still largely unpopulated area of southeastern Oregon. However, the Bannocks found the Paiutes unenthused about the idea of going to war. The Bannocks thereupon took many of the Paiutes hostage, threatening them with death if they attempted to leave. The Bannock chief had been killed coming to Oregon and the Paiute chief, Egan, was made the war chief.

The first battle between soldiers and Indians occurred at Silver Creek, not far from the present town of Riley, 24 miles west of Burns. The Indians were taken by surprise by several companies of soldiers that were far outnumbered by the Indians early Sunday morning, June 23. One soldier and somewhere between 10 and 50 Indians were killed. After this encounter the Indians headed north through Grant County, hoping to escape the pursuit of the soldiers and to unite with the Umatilla Indians near Pendleton.

Looking back at that event of over a hundred years ago it is difficult for us to comprehend the fear that the Indian revolt caused in the white population, but a couple of things help put it into perspective. It was only two years before that Custer had been defeated at the Little Big Horn, making people realize that the U. S. Army's cavalry was not omnipotent in comparison to the Indians. In addition, the group that headed north from Silver Creek numbered between 1200 and 2000 persons. Of this group, 700 were capable of fighting. In comparison, the census showed Grant County's population at around 2000 people in 1880. The population in 1878 was probably not any greater, was widely dispersed, and had no resident civilian or military militia.

The Indians reached Murderer's Creek on the 27th or 28th of June and killed two shepherders. On June 29th the Indians were encountered by a group of volunteers from Canyon City. The white men found themselves far outnumbered and fled. One man, Oliver Aldrich, was killed and two others wounded. The report of Indians nearing Canyon City put fear into the general populace. Farmers in the area came to the town for safety. Families were moved into the abandoned mining tunnels for protection. Things were touchy enough that an approaching pack train was mistaken for the Indians. Pandemonium broke loose with people running to tunnels, for guns and just because standing still didn't seem the right thing to do. The Indians never went to Canyon City or John Day. From the South Fork of the John Day River they headed northeast into Fox and then into the Long Creek Valley, stealing livestock and burning buildings as they went.

The settlers in Long Creek Valley had constructed a log fort to which everyone had gathered. O. P. Cresap, civilian scout for the Army, was in the fort when the Indians passed by: "There were probably between 600 and 700 Indians - mostly Bannocks and Paiutes. The old men, women and children formed the van, the fighting men the rear.

With the Indians were 2,000 to 3,000 head of horses and these were herded and driven by those unable to fight. The wickiups, personal property and plunder were packed on poles which were dragged by horses. This advance did most of the plundering and illaging."

The Indians kept heading north. The Army was following, but not too closely, hoping that reinforcements would be in place on the Columbia to prevent the Indians from crossing it. There was a fight on Battle Mountain, 18 miles south of Pilot Rock, on July 7, that caused the Indians to flee in chaos. After that there were small skirmishes but no major confrontations. The Indian revolt was over, and the Indians began to head south to the reservations in small groups. The fight on Battle Mountain (named for the encounter) was the last Indian-Army battle in Oregon. With the Indians were 2,000 to 3,000 head of horses and these were herded and driven by those unable to fight. The wickiups, personal property and plunder were packed on poles which were dragged by horses. This advance did most of the plundering and illaging."

The Indians kept heading north. The Army was following, but not too closely, hoping that reinforcements would be in place on the Columbia to prevent the Indians from crossing it. There was a fight on Battle Mountain, 18 miles south of Pilot Rock, on July 7, that caused the Indians to flee in chaos. After that there were small skirmishes but no major confrontations. The Indian revolt was over, and the Indians began to head south to the reservations in small groups. The fight on Battle Mountain (named for the encounter) was the last Indian-Army battle in Oregon.

TIMBER

16th Annual Karuk Basketweavers Gathering

SAVE THE DATE
NOVEMBER 14-15, 2019

**LOCATION: KARUK PEOPLE'S CENTER MUSEUM
64236 SECOND AVENUE HAPPY CAMP, CA**

*Cultural Presentations, Raffle,
Basket Material Gathering, Vendors*

**PLEASE BRING DONATIONS FOR FRIDAY
NIGHT BINGO. ALSO ACCEPTING
HANDMADE DONATIONS FOR THE RAFFLE!**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT ACTIVITIES,
REGISTRATION & ACCOMMODATIONS PLEASE CONTACT:**

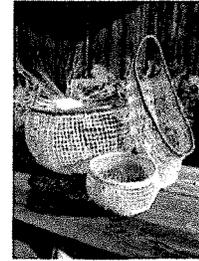
**Elaine Garcia & Cathy Huggins at the Karuk Tribe People's
Center 530-493-1600 Ext. 2201**



16th Annual Karuk

Basket Weavers Gathering

April 12-14, 2019



Agenda

Friday-April 12	Registration	3:00-5:00 pm	Gym
	Potluck Dinner	5:00-6:00 pm	Gym
	Bingo	6:30 pm	Gym
Saturday-April 13	Registration	8:00-9:30 am	Gym
	Opening Prayer	8:30 am	Gym
	Breakfast	8:30-9:30 am	Gym
	Gathering Trip	9:30-11:30 am	TBA
	Lunch	12:00-1:00 pm	Gym
	Weaving Workshops	1:00-5:00 pm	Gym
	Dinner	5:00-6:00 pm	Gym
	Raffle	6:00 pm	Gym
(Note-Material Gathering Participants meet in front of the Gym at 9:30 am!)			
Sunday-April 14	Breakfast	8:30-9:30 am	Gym
	Weaving	9:30-11:00 am	Gym

For more information contact:

Cathy Huggins & Elaine Garcia at the People's Center, 530-493-1600 x. 2201
64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp, CA 96039



16th Annual Karuk Basketweavers Gathering

April 12-14, 2019

Karuk Tribe People's Center Museum
64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp, CA 96039

Registration

Please complete & return form ASAP to:
Karuk Tribe Basketweavers Gathering, PO BOX 1016, Happy Camp, CA 96039

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Mailing Address: _____ Email: _____

List others coming with you: _____

Do you plan on camping at the Karuk Tribal Complex? _____ Dry Camping only!

Please-No animals, No drugs & No alcohol!

Do not park or drive on the grass. Park on pavement only. Yootva!

Other accommodations to choose from:

- Klamath River RV Park: 110 Nugget Street, Happy Camp, CA 96039 (530)-204-7053
- Angler's Klamath River Resort Inn: 61700 Hwy 96, Happy Camp, CA 96039 (530)-493-2735
- Elk Creek Campground: 921 Elk Creek Road, Happy Camp, CA 96039 (530)-493-2208
- Forest Lodge Motel: 63712 Hwy 96, Happy Camp, CA 96039 (530)-493-5296

(You must make your own reservations!!)

Registration is free! Donations are appreciated!

Friday night is potluck dinner, Saturday & Sunday breakfast is free, & Saturday lunch & dinner are \$5 per meal.

Raffle Tickets help offset the cost of the Gathering. Tickets are \$1 ea. (Optional)

Volunteers Are Needed! Do you plan on Volunteering? (Free Tote)

Please bring your prize donations for Bingo!

We are now gratefully accepting handmade donations for the Raffle!



For more information contact:

Cathy Huggins & Elaine Garcia at the People's Center, 530-493-1600 x. 2201
64236 Second Avenue, Happy Camp, CA 96039

Save the Date!

Northwest Tribal Public Health Emergency Preparedness Training & Conference

Week of June 10-14, 2019

**Embassy Suites by Hilton Portland Airport
Portland, OR**

More Information: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/2019TPHEP>

Questions?? Contact NPAIHB at ep-conference@npaihb.org

Conference funded by:

*Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board
Oregon Health Authority Public Health Division
Washington State Department of Health*

In collaboration with:

*American Indian Health Commission for Washington State
Northwest Center for Public Health Practice*