

**Cultural Use and Significance
of Lamprey Species in the
Willamette River for The
Confederated Tribes of Warm
Springs**

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The First Tribal Council

Standing: Frank Winishut, Isaac McKinley,
Joe McCorckle;

Second Row: Chief Frank Queahpama Sr.,
James Johnson, George Meacham, Moses
Hellon, William McCorckle;

Front Row: Sam Wewa, Superintendent
Elliott, Fred Wagner, Oliver Kalama

Treaty of 1855

Bands of the Warm
Spring & Wasco

Northern Paiute –
Salmon Eater Band

Tribal Constitution and
By-Laws

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Reservation Boundary

Ceded Boundary

Usual and Accustomed

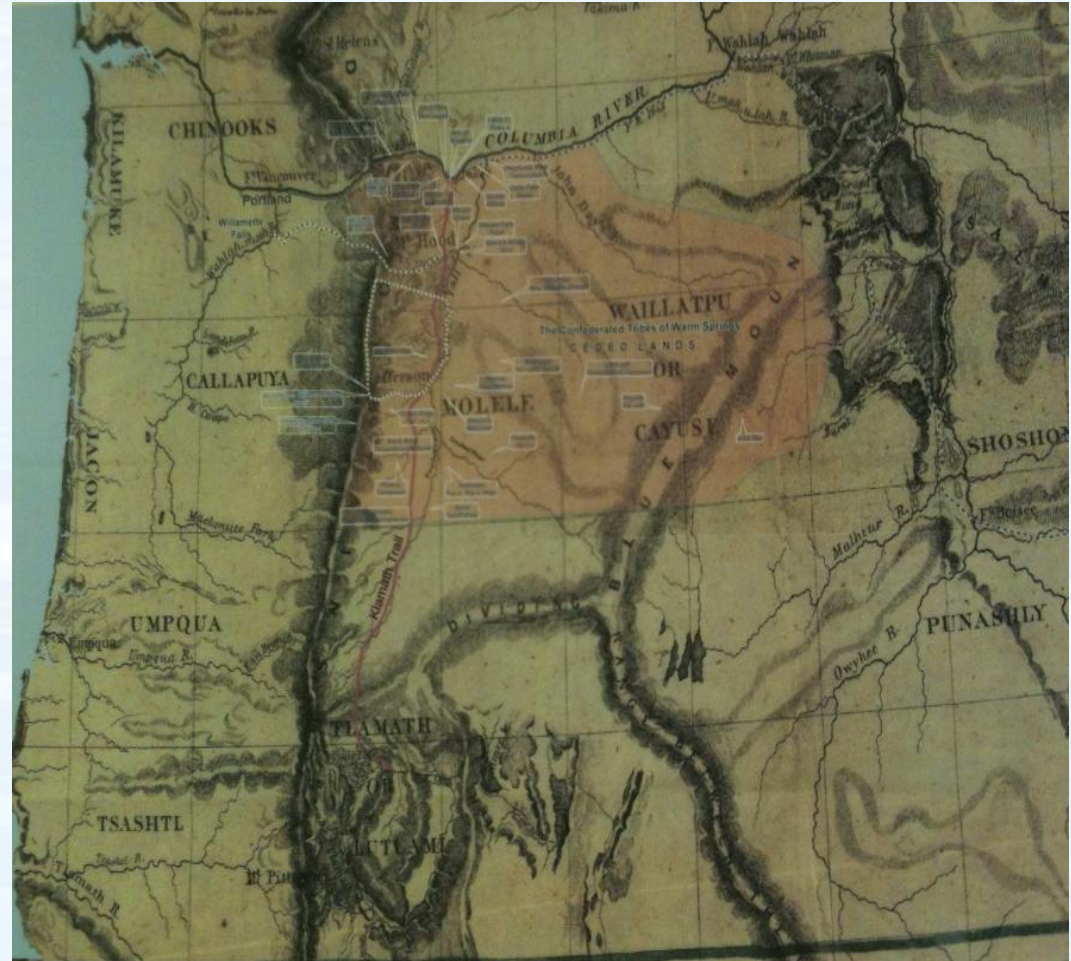
Aboriginal Territory

Area of Interest

Trade Network

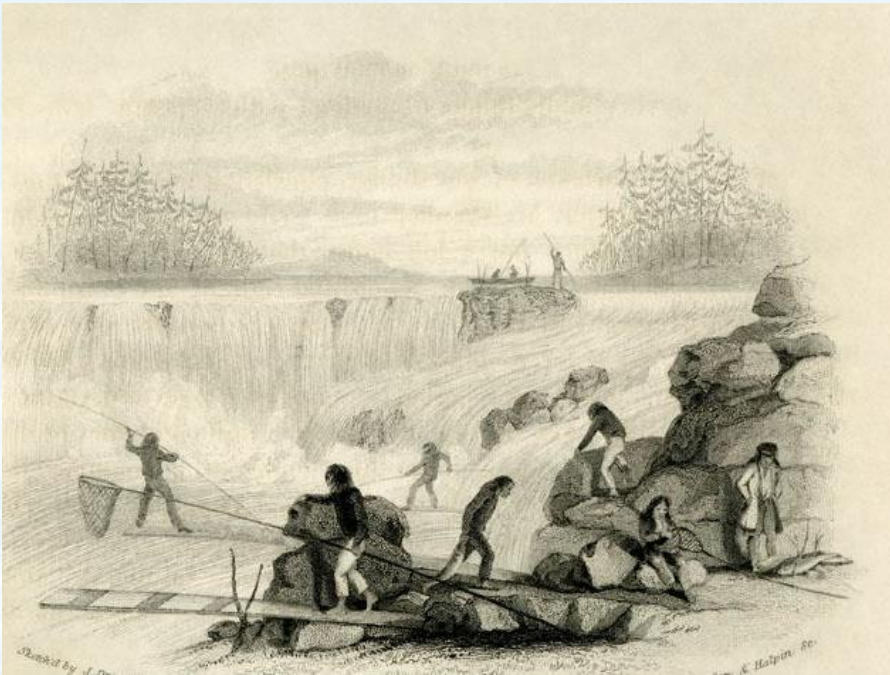
The Willamette River and Willamette Falls

- Usual and Accustomed
- Trade Center
- Destination



W'lumpt

Willamette River and Willamette Falls



- Destination Point for trade, gathering, work

Trade, Gather & Work



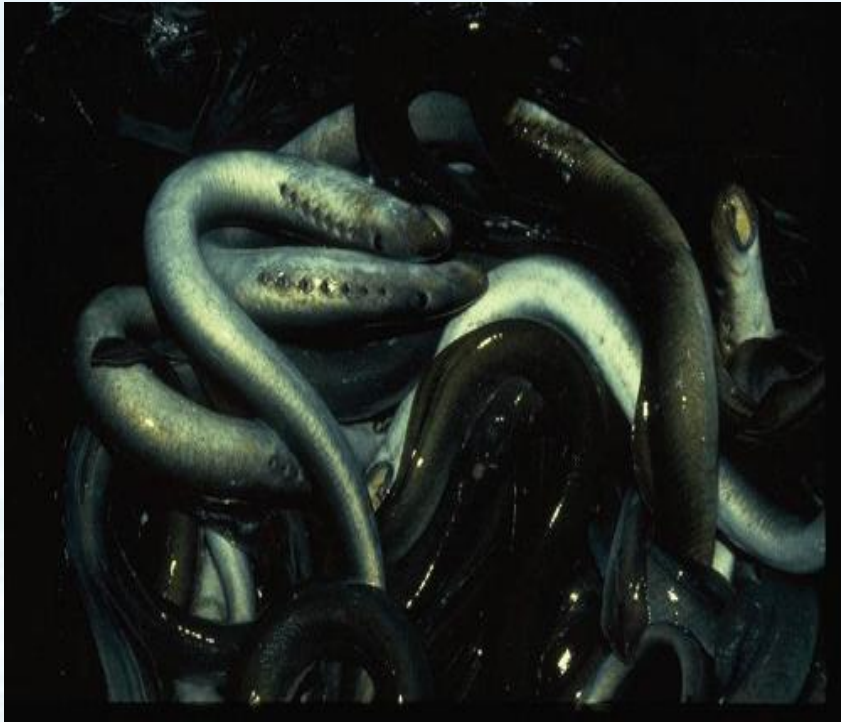
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Why Do We Go To W'lumpt Today?



- To gather a'asm
- Pacific Lamprey
- *Lampetra tridentata*
- Eels

What Do We Do With A'asm?



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Papalaxsimi – Unity Through Tradition

li ow axwy matash
ancha kinuta

Ki kli ikum gul kul

Poneedowa

Thank you!

