Warm Springs’ race horse featured at Meadows

Jay Supplee and Fay Hurtado have been racing Shakalaka for about five years now. Jay and Fay own and train the horse, with Jay’s sister Joies. But there is more to it than that. “Everyone feels that Shakalaka is Warm Springs’ horse,” Fay was saying the other day. “It’s not just our horse, Shakalaka belongs to Warm Springs.” As an example, this summer, after Shakalaka won at Prineville, they brought the horse onto the track for winner’s photos. So many people from the reservation were on hand for the occasion, the photographer had a hard time fitting everyone in the frame.

Shakalaka is one of Jay and Fay’s most successful race horses. He won 11 races.

Their horse Ziggy Zack is also very fast. Last year Ziggy Zack won five races in a row.

For now, Shakalaka is probably the most recognizable horse people in the Portland area. The horse’s image and name were used in a recent Portland Meadows promotional campaign, appearing on city buses and billboards, and on the side of a building.

Portland Meadows features Shakalaka on its website, and had large posters of the horse on display at the racetrack. The motto was “Place Your Bets on Shakalaka.”


Home racing is a family tradition, coming down to Jay from his father Funksiek Suppah. Shakalaka is originally from California. Jay and Fay acquired him from the previous owner in a claiming race at Portland Meadows.

A claiming race is when the horses are all for sale for about the same price, up until shortly before the race. “It’s a way to keep them moving,” Jay says.

At a race in Monterra, a woman claimed Shakalaka from Jay and Fay. They went back the following week and claimed him back.

Shakalaka is 9 years old, like Ziggy Zack. “We were planning to retire them after Burns,” Jay says, “but they’re still holding up pretty good.”

— Dave McMechan

Important to know about Managed Care

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TIKA in town

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Comedy troupe 1491s on Friday

The 1491s are coming! The 1491s are coming! Join us for this free concert this Friday, Nov. 14 from 4-6 p.m. in Hitchcock Auditorium on the Bend campus of Central Oregon Community College.

The 1491s is a sketch comedy group based in the wooded ghettos of Minnesota and the buffalo grass of Oklahoma. They are a gaggle of Indians, chock full of cynicism, splashed with a good dose of Indigenous satire. They coined the term ‘All My Relations,’ and are still waiting for the royalties. They were at Custer’s Last Stand. They invented bubble gum, and if you believe any of this, you’ll want to come to this free concert!

For questions, call 541-318-3782.
Gina Ricketts, COCC Native American Program coordinator.

Museum Member Art Show

Important message from W.S. Telecom

The Warm Springs Telecom has an important announcement for people who use the Tribal Connect-Lifeline service. It is time to re-certify for the benefits of the service. If you fail to re-certify by November 25, you will be disenrolled from the Tribal Connect program. This will result in an increase in your monthly bill. Please re-certify as soon as possible. You can stop by the Telecom office at 4202 Holliday St., at the industrial park. For information call 541-615-0555. Other information you need to know: Only one customer per household can obtain the Lifeline service benefits. Re-certification forms are available at the Telecom office.

If you need to find out whether you are using the service, call the Telecom as soon as possible. The Tribal Connect credit is now at $0 for your basic phone access. The Telecom office is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on weekends.

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Tribal Council agenda items

(The following are items that are scheduled on the Tribal Council agenda for the month, subject to change or addition at Council discretion.)

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Updates
9:00 a.m. - WS Power & Water
10:30-11:15 - WSSPI
11:15-12 - Cede
1:30-2:15 - Yeomeet
2:15-3 - Tales
3:00-3:45 - Indian Head Casino
S454-430 - KNT

Monday, Nov. 17
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer update with Jake Suppah.
11 a.m. - December agenda/rural delegations/review minutes with Jake Suppah, S-T.
11 a.m. - Draft resolutions with S-T
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls.
3 - Enrollment with Yvonne Poobah/Vind Stats.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
9 a.m. GIR Discussion with tribal council (phone).
10 - Off-reservation hunting meeting.
1:30 p.m. - Per capita tax/infrastructure.

Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 19-21
Meeting with Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Monday, Nov. 24
State off-reservation hunting meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 25
9 a.m. 2015 budget final with Finance.

All draft resolutions must be sent to the S/T by email in word format two weeks prior to being taken into council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis at the management office.

jake.suppah@wstribes.org
lynn.davis@wstribes.org

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Warm Springs Construction is at work on the infrastructure of the new subdivision at Greeley Heights. When finished, the subdivision will include 35 houses, sidewalks, roadways and street lights. Location is by Bear Drive off Quad Trail.

Funding for the housing comes from a state program, the Oregon Housing and Community Services Low Income Housing Tax Credit program.

This is the first time the tribes have used this source of funding.
Wednesday, Nov. 12

There will be a food and nutrition class offered at the Warm Springs Community Center. The class will be taught by Nutritionist Alice Sampson or David Howellson at 9:30 AM.

At the Warm Springs K-8 Academy, there is basketball for community youth. The game will be held at 5 PM at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center.

There is a Sahaptin class meeting this evening from 7:30-9 PM in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

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Tribal Council is in session today and on their agenda is: Enrollments; Warm Springs Power and Water; and JOM Orientations every Monday.

The General Council meeting this evening is scheduled for this time.

The budget is scheduled for this time.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Martha High School Parent/Teacher Conference will be held from 6 PM to 9 PM at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village.

This Wednesday, November 12, the Wellness of Warm Springs group is hosting a coffee gathering from 8:30 to 9:30 AM, then two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are scheduled. The first one is at 9:30 AM at the Community Center, and the other is at 10:45 AM at the Community Center. These meetings will be held at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center.

This Thursday, November 12, there will be a football game between the K-8 Academy and the Warm Springs Community Center. The game will start at 5 PM at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center.

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Warm Springs seniors will need to check-in at 9:30 AM for a class at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center. The class will be taught by Judy McElroy at 10 AM.

Community Counseling is hosting a Family Movie Night at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center. The movie will be shown at 6 PM. Everyone is welcome to attend this event.

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Native American Heritage Art Market, celebrating Native American Heritage Month. The market will be open on Saturday, November 15, from 10 AM to 3 PM.

Saturday, Nov. 15

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 10 AM at the Community Counseling Center conference room. The class will be taught by Judy McElroy at 11 AM.

At the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center, there will be a Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; at Noon there is Tubo in the Aerobics Room; as well as Wii games and Wellness Center; AND Low Impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

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At the Warm Springs Community Center, there will be a Fitness language class for Community and Youth. The class will be taught by Judy McElroy at 1:30 PM at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center.

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting today at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center. The class will be taught by Judy McElroy at 10 AM.

The Diabetes Prevention Program class will have a noon meal at 11:30 AM. Then a Senior Fitness group will meet at 11 AM at the Kah-Nee-Tah Village Community Center. The class will be taught by Judy McElroy at 11 AM.

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Food drive  
The Community Health Education Team and Warm Springs Fire Department are sponsoring a food drive, collecting non-perishable food items that will help families in need this holiday season. Drop-off stations are at the Warm Springs Community Center, the HHS administration office, Fire Management, Early Childhood Education Center, Warm Springs Community Health Center, Warm Springs K-8 School, and Warm Springs Plaza. There are no weekend drop-off stations.

This is one of the many gentle items that are being collected.

When warm and cold, canned meats, cake mixes, peanut butter, canned fruits, canned soups, canned vegetables, frozen broccoli, frozen cauliflower, frozen carrots, or other frozen vegetables, canned or dry soups, canned stews and chilis, coffee (ground or instant), cereal, rice, pasta (Spaghetti O's), package pigeon peas, package green beans, package broccoli, package carrots, and fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, fresh meats, or fresh seafood.

Gift giving at Counseling  
The Community Counseling Center will be hosting the annual Holiday Giving Classes on Wednesday, November 25 at 9 a.m. and December through Friday, November 27, at 9 a.m.

The classes are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the conference rooms on downstairs at Community Counseling. The Friday ses- sions are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the conference room on the main level.

Community Counseling invites everyone to come and join the gift making circle. “We are providing this class for people to come together, share stories, teachings, and create ‘gifts for loved ones’.” For more information call Annette Nash at 541-553-3205.

Births  
Robert Allen and Evelyn Wahlin/Kwatchwah  
Announcement of the birth of Evelyn Wahlin and Evelyn Wahlin/Kwatchwah, baby girl, born at 9:37 a.m. on October 21, 2014 in a Warm Springs Community Health Center. The baby girl is healthy and doing well. She is Robert Allen and Evelyn Wahlin/Kwatchwah’s first child. dzievreau_jsta@dsmail.com  

Grandparents on the father’s side are Eliza Wahlin and siblings and great grandma Frank of the Wahlin family.

Grandparents on the mother’s side are Eliza Wahlin and siblings and great grandma Frank of the Wahlin family.

Wishes  
Happy November birthdays to Tiger VanPilk, Robert Evans, Eliza Wahlin and, Paul VanPilk. Happy anniversary to Rigo and Eliza Wahlin. All our love, Mom and Dad.

Grandmas and Grandpas, and Great Grandmas and Grandpas.

2015 budget  
Tribe Members are share- holders of CTWS’s Corpora- tion. As such, they have the freedom and moral responsi- bility to future generations to oversee the operation of our corporation; to rein in spending; to demand excellence in service; to discuss future plans and vision, and to pursue a renewed discussion about the corporation’s standing if they are to give influence of any value to the bud- get process.

In his open request letter to the shareholders in March this month to review the recent financial statement, Auditors. Further, to accommodate those shareholders who cannot attend in person, please provide a conference call and web-based video session with passwords; it’s about giving them the right to vote and the right to include or exclude our members. This process follows the FCWA’s recent approval of the Tri- al Counseling’s approval of the 2015 Proposed Budget. This will go a long way toward re- questing feedback from our corporate officers. Thank you.

Susan Cauwels, Corporate Secretary Shachiehn 11848, PO Box 1370, Warm Springs, 97756, suan_cauvels@hotmail.com  

Ryker Dietrich Johnson  
Ryker Johnson and Sky Wahlin  
The family is asking for everyone to be at the birth of their son Ryker Johnson on October 28, 2014. Ryker Johnson’s sister Kassmen 5.

Grandparents on the father’s side are Eliza Wahlin and siblings and great grandma Frank of the Wahlin family.

Grandparents on the mother’s side is Evelyn Sam.

A day for small businesses  
Mark your calendar. Saturday, November 29 is Small Business Saturday, a time to encourage the community to take time to shop at small busi- nesses.

Small Business Saturday was founded in 2010 by the American Express and officially recognized by the U.S. Senate in 2011. The day also looks off a year-round pro- gram dubbed “Shop Small” made to promote small businesses.

American Express is pro- moting the day to small busi- nesses and communities to get behind it, and name giving after lunch.

Indian Business Talk  
What to know when applying for business loans  
When you apply for a business loan, it’s important to know what to expect. Here’s a guide to what you can expect when applying for a business loan.

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**To Veterans**

As children, grandchil-

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Veterans get to attend the

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Lewis. To all service men, 

wishing you all well, and

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grandparents Opa Yathk’/t-

a is a Kooten War veteran. 

Our grandpas Lawrence

Brown and Carrie Brown

Koma. Thank you all. Our 
love and prayers, Tony, 

Lisa, Albert and Sen VanPelt.

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**Memorable day**

My Love and Prayers for

Joe Moses/abstain, Carlos/

M. Tsumpti Sr., 2. Head

Roll Call; Chief Delvis

Health-yes, Raymond

Tsumpti-yes; Motion Carried

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Tsumpti-ec; Motion Carried

To Veterans

November 4, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis

Health, Chief Joseph Moses,

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Chairman-not voting.

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**Tribal Council summary**

November 5, 2014

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**Business Talk**

- (Continued from page 4)

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- It was a memorable day 

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- Motion Carried

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**Business class this evening**

November 12, 2014

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Children and Family Services

Early Childhood Education hosting parenting classes

Early Childhood Education is hosting a series of 12 classes for Nurturing Parenting. Nurturing Parenting starting this Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at The Early Childhood Education Center.

The classes will be Wednesdays at the Early Childhood Education Center.

The classes are designed for parents, grandparents, and caregivers of children 0 to 8 years old. The sessions will explore the latest parenting techniques, how to set limits, using positive approaches to discipline and how to prepare children for school success. Nurturing Parenting class is free. To register call 553-3342.

CFS Center (Shelter)

The shelter is staffed by one 24-hour shift to house up to 14 youth between the ages of 0-17. There are two CFS supervisor, six full-time Protective Care Provider positions, and one part-time Protective Care Provider. The shelter has three different shifts during the 24-hour day; the morning and afternoon shifts typically have two staff working, while the CFS Center Supervisor is assisting during these two shifts. There is an overnight shift with one staff worker on this shift. The CFS Center is designed to house youth up to 30 days while a foster home is being sought for the youth.

Family Preservation Program

Family Preservation Program (FPP) empowers families to properly care for their children, while maintaining the safety of the child in the home. The Family Preservation Program (FPP) assists families in coping with the problems that interfere with successful parenting, and helps families to find and use resources and support services.

The Family Preservation Program is not designed to “fix” everything in the family, but to help the family learn the skills necessary to provide a safe and caring environment for the child. Family Preservation Programs are comprehensive, short-term, intensive services for families directed primarily in the home, and designed to prevent the unnecessary out-of-home placement of children, or to promote family reunification.

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Case workers Martha Stewart (left), and Penny Danzuka

CFS Specialists (Caseworkers)

The child protection component of Children and Family Services consists of a Supervisor, three CFS Specialists and one transitional caseeworker. These staff deal with the children who have been placed in the temporary custody of the court, parent support group, independent living services, foster care, and independent guardianship, foster care certification, in home services with families, etc.

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Family Intake Coordinator Mariam Tias, Family Preservation Coordinator Meris-Kik, Foster Care Certifier Emily Courtney, In-Home Assistant Alley Jackson, LP Coordinator Charlene Barlow, and ICWA Specialist Siggi Hintsmtak (from left).

The Secretary/Treasurer Jake Suppah implemented the Family Preservation Program in order to provide more services to community members, children, and grandparents, as well as create more resources and collaboration between all departments for the well-being of the tribe.

Family Services.

The staff works with the parents or parents at least weekly, providing support and services for reunification to occur.

Administrative Team

Limited Duration Worker Dinah Balgard, Quality Assurance Filer Clerk Roberta Tuft, Fiscal Officer Laurie Danzuka, Program Assistant Pam Fuiava, Assistant Director Elizabeth Hisatske, Director Sheila Danzuka, Billing & Data Coordinator Marie Tufti, Receptianist Christine Johnson, and Secretary Nancy BlackWolf.

The Children and Family Services Administrative Team provides support to the staff, clients, foster parents and the community, while maintaining the organization’s daily functions.

Public Notice

IRRIGON PARK – BOAT RAMP AND DOCK IM - PROVEMENT PROJECT – IRRIGON, OREGON

The Irong Marin Launch Ramp will be closed to boaters for approximately 160 days, beginning December 1, 2014 for the construction of a new Launch Ramp and Dock. The next adjacent launch ramps are at Patterson Ferry Road, Umatilla Marine and Boardman Marina. If you have any questions regarding this closure, please call Irong Park District Marina Office at 541-992-4933 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Family Program Promotion

Re-certification for the Tribal Connect (Tribal Lifeline) program is effective today!

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

- Only one customer per household can obtain the Lifeline service benefits.
- Re-certification forms will be available at our office or sign up booths held during this re-certifying period.
- It is important you need to find out if you are a part of the Tribal Connect (Tribal Lifeline) program. Call our office immediately.

The Tribal Connect credit is now $5.00 for your basic phone access.

Please re-certify today and keep all your benefits from this great program.

Contact us for more information or visit us to re-certify:
Office Phone: (541) 615-3355 ext. 8220, 8281, 8222
Warm Springs, OR 97871
Buff Intermediate students reading to succeed

This year, students, teachers and staff at Buff Intermediate School are celebrating their two academic year test. Not only did Buff move up on the state report card (from a level 2 to a level 3 school), but test scores are improving for all students across the board.

According to 3rd grade teacher Cora Flores, the District’s new reading standards and materials are more engaging and the students are driving.

“We’re seeing students go from reading 50 words per minute to 80-90 words per minute and we’re only on unit two,” said Flores. “It’s definitely more labor intensive and they are being asked to understand at a higher level, but they are willing to accept whatever challenge I give them.”

Flores explained that interest levels are also improving with the new Read Well K-3 curriculum that allows teachers to adjust teaching for each student’s individual learning needs.

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Fifth grade leadership students Eil Williams, Destiny Phoenix and Yaya Natos Orono on their way to deliver notices at Buff Intermediate.

Fifth grade leaders make a big difference

There are 28 fifth grade leadership students at Buff Intermediate and they are doing great work to help teachers, staff and fellow students. In addition to delivering notices and other supplies, they are currently building a “buddy bench” so students will have a welcoming place to go when they feel like they need a friend. Once the bench is complete, leadership students will help monitor the bench and be ready with their peers who sit there.

Calendar

November
10  No School: end of quarter/teacher work day
11  No School: Veterans Day
17  School Board Meeting
20 7 p.m. Support Services Bldg.
19 2-hour early release
24-28  No School: Thanksgiving break

December
8  Impact Aid Meeting & School Board Meeting
6 p.m., Warm Springs K-8 Community Room

The Oregon Trail through Music

Buff Intermediate students sang along with Edith mosaic teacher Megan Russell as part of their Oregon Trail studies. Russell came equipped with guitar, banjo and fiddle to help paint a picture of life on the Oregon Trail.

Edith mosaic teacher Megan Russell and Mental Health Clinician Lori Arthur get ready for a lesson about music on the Oregon Trail.

Former JCSD graduates Jesse Davis and Colter Baines are now teaching in Alaska and sailing the seas.

Where are they now?

Jesse Davis and Colter Baines— former Madison High School graduates from the class of 2002—are currently working as school teachers in Alaska. Davis teaches math and science in the city of Ledoack and Cotter is the principal for both a middle and High School in Wrangell. The two spent this past summer sailing from Carisvold to Wrangell, Alaska. Adventuring on the water is not a new hobby for these alumni. A few summers back, the two spent 60 days floating the entire length of the Yukon River in British Columbia. Way to go, JCSD graduates!

You know JCSD alumni who have moved on to college and/or career success?

We are looking to feature our graduates in future “Schools in Action” updates. If you know of a former student, drop a note and photo to Superintendent Rick Moloney or principal90@jcsd.k12.or.us

Are you getting text messages, voicemails or emails from the District?

If you are currently getting text, voicemail or email from the District and you would like to be added to the list, call the District office at: (541) 475-6192 or email Superintendent Rick Moloney at rmoloney@jcsd.net.

What parents should know about child sexual abuse

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 1 in 3 girls and 1 in 7 boys will be sexually assaulted before they turn 18. An estimated 30% of sexual assaults go unreported and 98% of these victims return to school after the assault. JCSD is partnering with New Dawn to prevent sexual abuse and protect students from sexual predators, but the District can’t do this alone. Parents and family members play an important role in keeping kids safe.

Parents should know....

Most offenders are known to the child; they may be family members, relatives, friends, teachers, coaches, babysitters, and others in positions of authority.

Children most susceptible to sexual abuse have obedient, compliant and respectful personalities. They may be children from unhappy or broken homes, as these youngsters may be eager for attention and affection.

Children who are victims of sexual abuse can display many or few behavioral symptoms. They may withdraw from family or friends, display poor school performance, experience depression, anxiety, or exhibit aggressive and self-destructive behavior. Or they may not display any outward abnormal behavior.

Child sexual abuse often involves more than a single incident, and can go on for months or years.

Sexual abuse includes any kind of sexual act or behavior with a child, and includes activities involving genital contact as well as non-contact events such as showing pornographic images to children, taking pornographic photographs of a child, etc.

If you have concerns about possible sexual abuse, call the District office at (541) 475-6192 or complete an anonymous hotline form on the District website at: http://www.jcsd.k12.or.us/firstresponse.html.

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The Grand Rhondo Tribal Employment Rights Office or TERO is having an open house this Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 4-7 p.m. They are looking for construction contractors who are enrolled members of federally recognized Indian tribes. The TERO open house is in partnership with the Vox Rhondo from and the held at 4445 SW Barbur Boulevard. To learn more check out grandronde.org/tero.

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Jobs at Indian Head Casino

Benefits Coordinator - Closing

Customer Service Representative

Executive Deputy Director

General Manager Human Services

Human Resource Director

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IT Support Lead

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Medical Secretary

Member Services Coordinator

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Guest Services Operator - FRoyal - Contact Kimberly Culp 541-477-7734

Tule Creek Grill - Contact Kip Jordan 541-477-7732

Table Games Dealer - Contact Mindy Tewee 541-477-7774

An apology

Early Childhood Education, we would like to apologize for any inconvenience you may have encountered. I ask for your forgiveness. I am truly sorry for any moment I caused. I ask for forgiveness. I am really sorry for any moment I caused. I ask for forgiveness. I am really sorry for any moment I caused. I ask for forgiveness.
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