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Warm Springs' race horse featured at Meadows

Jay Suppah and Fay Hurtado have been racing Shakalaka for about five years now.

Jay and Fay own and train the horse, with Jay's sister Joyce. But there is more to it than that.

"Everyone feels that Shakalaka is Warm Springs' horse," Fay was saying the other day. "He'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 photo. 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's 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 to 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



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large posters of the horse on display at the racetrack. The motto was "Place Your Bets on Shakalaka."

Jay and Fay live in Simnasho. Jay works at Forestry, and Fay at Health and Human Services. Joyce lives in Portland, taking care of the horses. Jay and Fay have seven thoroughbreds.

Horse racing is a family tradition, coming down to Jay from his father Franklin 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 things honest," Jay says.

At a race in Montana, 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

Pageant coming up

The Miss Warm Springs Pageant is scheduled for December 13 at the Agency Longhouse.

Applicants must be between 18 and 24 years old, or reach the age of 18 before Dec. 13.

The applicant must be a Warm Springs tribal member, and a resident of the reservation for at least year. (There is an exception for off-reservation students.)

Miss Warm Springs must always maintain and present herself in a proper and responsible manner throughout her term.

She must be able to travel and represent the tribes as the ambassador in other pageants, inter-tribal business, public relations functions, conferences and Tribal Council functions.

The Tribal Council staff organize the Miss Warm Springs Pageant.

Applications can be picked up and returned at the Tribal Council office. If you have any questions, call Minnie Yahtin or Emily Yazzie at 541-553-3257.

The 2015 Miss Warm Springs will receive a full beaded crown from 2014 Miss Warm Springs Charmaine Billely.

Travel expenses for Miss Warm Springs are provided by the tribes, within the Miss Warm Springs budget.

At the pageant the contestants are judged on their knowledge of the Confederated Tribes and the reservation; and knowledge of traditional foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts and social activities.

The judges also look for poise, personality and beauty, speaking ability and appearance.

Contestants are asked to perform two tribal dances. They are asked to type essays on "Why I want to be Miss Warm Springs," and "What will be my civic project for the community during my reign?"

A table will be available at the pageant to showcase personal talents, academic and sports achievements, as well as traditional.

Important to know about Managed Care

An important aspect of the Managed Care program has to do with geography, and where a person lives in relation to the reservation.

The reservation, and the counties that touch the reservation are the "contract health services delivery area" of the Warm Springs Managed Care program.

These counties are Jefferson, Wasco, Clackamas, Linn and Marion counties. Deschutes County is part of the delivery area of the Cow Creek Band of Umpquas.

Like Deschutes, Crook County is part of the Ceded Lands, but is outside of the Warm Springs Managed Care service area.

Students from Warm Springs who live outside the service area, such as in Deschutes County, are given an exception.

A tribal member living outside the Warm Springs Managed Care delivery area can receive direct services at the Warm Springs clinic. But services provided at some other hospital or clinic may not be covered.

This situation comes up at times, and is unfortunate for the person involved, said Cassie Katchia, supervisor of the Joint Health Care Commission at the clinic.

A member who lives outside of the service area, and receives medical services at some outside hospital, might end up with the medical bill, because Warm Springs Managed Care cannot cover the service.

A tribal member residing outside the service area should register with the program that covers the particular location.

A tribal member who was living outside the area, but who moves back to the reservation, should register with Warm Springs Managed Care within two weeks.

Tribal members living on the reservation or surrounding counties should register with Managed Care once a year. Another good idea is to sign up for health insurance. Over the past year, more than 1,000 tribal members have registered for Expanded Medicaid.

TIKA in town

Officials with the Turkish Cooperation and Coordination Agency visited Warm Springs in October.

The agency, called TIKa, contributed \$150,000 for the new water tower that serves the k-8 Academy and Greeley Heights neighborhood.

TIKA helps projects in many countries, often helping with projects that have to do with water.

This was the second project that TIKa helped fund in the U.S., and the first in Indian Country.



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Council chairman Greene, Hasan Burak Ceran, Councilman Danzuka, and Celalettin Gungenci.

TIKA engineers Celalettin Gungenci and Hasan Burak Ceran met at the water tower with Council Chairman Austin Greene and Councilman Orvie Danzuka.

Tribal water engineer Roy Spino hoisted the flags of the Confederated Tribes, TIKa and Turkey onto the new water tank. This was done for the photo opportunity while the TIKa engineers were in town.

"We are very happy to be here, and happy to help our friends in Warm Springs," said Celalettin Gungenci.

There will be a plaque at the k-8 Academy recognizing the contribution, said Councilman Danzuka.

509 meeting in Dec. in W.S.

The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors will meet in Warm Springs in December.

The Dec. 8 meeting, at the k-8 Academy, will include discussion of the impact aid funding.

The Nov. 17 board meeting had been scheduled for Warm Springs, but this was changed to December, as the representative from Education Northwest will not be available until next month.

The school district board meets one time each year to discuss impact aid.



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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 Quail 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.



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 recertify by November 25, you will be dis-enrolled 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.

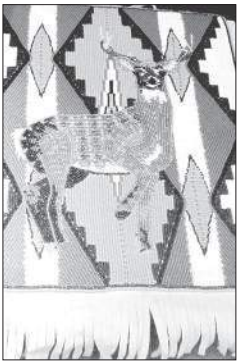
The Tribal Connect credit is now at \$0 for your basic phone access.

The Telecom office is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on weekends.

Museum Member Art Show



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Comedy troupe 1491s on Friday

The 1491s are coming!
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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 are 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,’



The 1491s are coming Nov. 14 to Bend COCC campus.

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.

Tribal Council agenda items

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

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Updates:
9-9:45 a.m. - WS Power & Water
10:30-11:15 - WSFPI
11:15-12 - Credit
1:30-2:15 - Ventures
2:15-3 - Telco
3:00-3:45 - Indian Head Casino
3:45-4:30 - KNT

Monday, Nov. 17
9 a.m. - Secretary-Treasurer update with Jake

Suppah.
1 a.m. - December agenda/travel delegations/review minutes with Jake Suppah, S-T.
11 a.m. - Draft resolutions with S-T
1:30 p.m. - Legislative update calls.
3 - Enrollments with Yvonne Poorbear/Vital Stats.

Tuesday, Nov. 18
9 a.m. GR Discussion with tribal council (phone).
10 - Off reservation hunting strategic 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 form two weeks prior to being taken into council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis at the management office.

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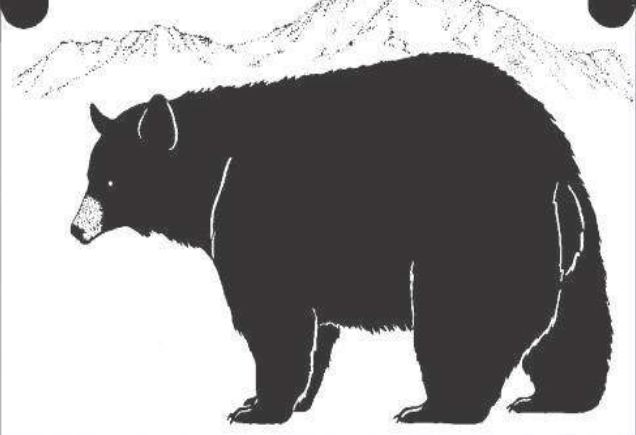
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Wolfn Photographies image, “Revonne,” at the Museum at Warm Springs. The museum is now hosting the Tribal Member Art Exhibit.

Museum hosting Heritage Art Market in Nov.

The Museum at Warm Springs will host the Native American Heritage Art Market, celebrating Native American Heritage Month.

The market will be on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Vendors interested in setting up can contact Tamara Moody at 553-3331.

The Museum at Warm Springs is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, closed Sundays and Mondays.

Explanation of minor’s trust fund process

The tribes held a minor’s trust fund information meeting in October, offering information about the trust fund process for Warm Springs tribal member youth.

Twenty-five dollars each month is set aside in a trust fund, earning interest until the fund is made available once member turns 18.

The money accrued is distributed in four payments over four years.

Requirements to get the first payment after you turn 18 include: Graduating high school with a 2.0 or better GPA; or,

Completing one term of post-secondary education with a 2.0 GPA; or,

Having one year of a recognized trade or vocational training, or one year in a formal trade apprentice program.

If your birthday is between October 1 and March 31, your funds will be distributed in the spring.

If your birthday is between April 1 and September 30, your funds will be distributed in the fall.

For youth who do not meet those requirements, funds will be distributed after your twenty-first birthday. To learn more, contact the Vital Statistics Department at the tribal administration building.

— Sue Matters/KWSO

There is a vocational workshop with the Heavy Equipment College this Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 12. The workshop will be from 2-4 p.m. at the tribal administration building, conference room 3. For more information contact Higher Education at 553-3311.

Warm Springs Community Calendar

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Wednesday, Nov. 12

There will be a **food handler’s class** from 2-4 p.m. in the IHS atrium.

Warm Springs Community Counseling offers **Anger Group Therapy** this afternoon from 4 until 5:30. To learn more contact Alice Sampson or David Howenstine at 553-3205.

At the Warm Springs k-8 Academy there is **boys basketball parent meeting** at 5 p.m.

The Book Fair is at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy is today through Nov. 19. Today at 5 p.m. is the Papalaxsimisha Dinner for 8th grade students and parents.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting this evening from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool. Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building. At Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, Functional fitness is in the Aerobics room, and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center. And Low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

Tribal Council is in session today and on their agenda are Enterprise Updates from Warm Springs Power and Water, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Credit, Ventures, Warm Springs Telco, Indian Head Casino and Kah-Nee-Ta.

The **General Council meeting** on the tribe’s proposed 2015 budget is scheduled for this evening at 6 p.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Madras High School **Parent/Teacher Conferences** will be held from 4:40-6:30 at the Warm Springs K-8 Commons, and Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 5-7 p.m. at the Madras High School Commons

Positive Indian Parent Class is at Community Counseling on Thursdays from 5:30–7:30. This week’s class is on: Praise in Traditional Parenting

The November **Wellness of Warm Springs group** are hosting a gathering from noon until 1 p.m. at the Family resource Center Conference room. The Diabetes Prevention Team will discuss Diabetes Prevention. If you have any questions, contact Judy Charley at 553-1196 extension 4242. Everyone is welcome to attend this informational luncheon.

Warm Springs **jurors** will need to check-in at 9:30 this morning at Warm Springs Tribal Court.

The **Water Control Board** meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 1:15-3 p.m. at the Natural Resources Building in the Cougar Den.

Community Counseling is hosting a **Family Movie Night** at the Community Center Social Hall at 5pm.

There is a **Numu Language class** for community and youth every Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy Community Room. Thursday afternoons - Ichishkiin language class is also offered at the school in the Little Eagle Classroom from 3:30-5.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting Thursday at 6 at the Shaker Church.

All are welcome to attend **Social Dance Class** Thursday evenings from 5-7 p.m. in the Community Center aerobics room.

All Denomination **Prayer Services** are held every Thursday at 7pm at the agency longhouse. Everyone is welcome.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: During the noon hour at the Community Center there is Tubo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; Functional Fitness in the Social Hall and Volleyball in the Gym.

Financial Skills for Families Class is from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office at 1136 Paiute Avenue on Campus. This is session 2 – Developing a Spending Plan.

The **Timber Committee** meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 3-5 p.m. at the Forestry Conference Room.

The **Culture & Heritage Committee** meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. They will meet this Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Tribal Admin building in room 3.

Saturday, Nov. 15

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting at 10 a.m. at the Community Counseling Center conference room.

It’s **Rock Your Mocks** wherever you go – whatever you do – lace up your mocks and make them your shoe!

Monday, Nov. 17

Voc Rehab in Warm Springs has orientations every Monday at 3 p.m. at their office in the industrial park. Orientations are also held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center.

Tribal Council is in session today and on their agenda is an update from the Secretary Treasurer, A look at the December Agenda, delegations, and a review of minutes, Draft resolutions, a legislative update call, and enrollments.

Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m. Warm Springs Culture & Heritage hosts the **Ittitamasha class** at the K-8 Academy.

At 5 p.m. at the Academy is the **Papalaxsimisha Dinner** for 8th grade students and parents

There is an **aftercare group** that meets every Monday 5:30-7 p.m. at the Counseling Center. It’s a group offering support in continuing sobriety.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building; at Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; AND Low impact Functional Fitness class

is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

The Warm Springs **Soaring Butterflies/Warrior Spirit** Group for third thru fifth grades will meet at 3:30 today after school at the K-8 Academy Discovery Center. The group focuses on local cultural education and activities.

Mondays and Wednesdays are **Ladies Nights** at the Community Center Gym 6:30-8 p.m.

The Warm Springs **Education and JOM** committee meets the first and third Mondays of each month, and will meet today from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Academy Meeting Room.

The **Fish and Wildlife Committee** meets monthly the first Thursday and third Monday. They will meet today at the Tribal Admin Conference Room #3 from 3-5 p.m.

The Diabetes Prevention Program will have a **noon walk** Monday and Friday in November -- at noon at the I.H.S. Veteran’s Path.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Madras High School **Parent/Teacher Conferences** will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Madras High School Commons.

Warm Springs Community Counseling is hosting a **Youth Talking Circle** at 5:30 in the Prevention Room at the Counseling Center.

Tribal Council is in session today and on their agenda is Per Capita Tax and Infrastructure Prep for ATNI and a strategy session on off reservation hunting.

It’s **Family Game Night** at the Community Center Social Hall from 5:30-6:45.

There is a **Wasco language** class for Community and Youth every Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy in the Bluebird Classroom.

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting today at noon in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: During the noon hour at the Community Center there is Tubo Kick Class in the Aerobics Room; Functional Fitness in the Social Hall and Volleyball in the Gym.

A **Diabetes Awareness** and Support Group Dinner will be from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. The topic will be “prevention and treatment of diabetic food injuries” and pork chops and baked apples are on the menu. Anyone is welcome to attend.

At the Warm Springs K-8 Academy there is boys basketball pictures 3:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

There is an **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center conference room.

On today’s **fitness schedule**: Water Aerobics class is at 9:15 at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool; Senior fitness is at 10:45 at the Senior Building; at Noon there is basketball at the Community Center Gym, functional fitness in the Aerobics room and Pilates-Yogo class in Pod A at the Health and Wellness Center; and low impact Functional Fitness class is at 1:30 in the Aerobics room.

There is a **2 Hour Early Release** for 509 J schools

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians is meeting Wednesday and Thursday at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

At the Warm Springs K-8 Academy Today is the last day for the **book fair**. **Early Release** is at 1:20pm and Boys Basketball plays at JCMS at 3:30

Warm Springs Community Counseling is hosting a **Youth Outreach Dance** at 2 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall. All Youth are invited to come check out the music.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Financial Skills for Families Class is Thursday and will be held from 5:30-7:30 at the Warm Springs Community Action Team office at 1136 Paiute Avenue on Campus. This is session 3 – Working with Checking & Savings.

Positive Indian Parent Class is being held at Community Counseling on Thursdays from 5:30 – 7:30. This week’s class is on: Choices.

At the Warm Springs **K-8 Academy** this is the last week for after school classes. Today at 3:30 Sahaptin, Numu and year-book meet. At 3:30 Boys Basketball hosts Obsidian.

There is a **Numu Language** class for Community and Youth every Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Academy Community Room. Thursday afternoons - Ichishkiin language class is also offered at the school in the Little Eagle Classroom from 3:30-5.

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Letters to the editor

Food drive

The Community Health Education Team and Warm Springs Fire Management are collecting non-perishable food items that will help families at Thanksgiving.

Drop-off stations are at the Community Counseling Center, the IHS administration office, Fire Management, the Early Childhood Education Center, Warm Springs Market, and the Warm Springs k-8 Academy. There are no weekend drop-off stations.

These are some of the types of non-perishable items that are being collected:

Hot and cold cereals, canned meats, cake mixes, pancake mix, peanut butter, canned juices, jelly (no glass), rice, canned tuna/salmon, spam, canned pasta, tea bags, canned vegetables, juice boxes, canned fruits, syrup.

Powdered milk, juice boxes, canned beans, granola bars, canned gravy, cereal bars, granulated sugar, canned or dry soups, canned stews and chili, coffee (ground no beans), canned pasta (Spaghetti O's), packaged pasta (macaroni and cheese, etc.), baby food and cereal (glass jars accepted), baby formula (Enfamil/Similac).

All food donations will be distributed by Rev. Rick's Church food ban.

Gift making at Counseling

The Warm Springs Community Counseling Center will host Holiday Gift Making Classes on Wednesdays and Fridays through December 19.

The classes are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays in the prevention room, downstairs at Community Counseling. The Friday sessions are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the conference room on the main floor at Counseling.

Community Counseling invites everyone to come and join the gift making circle. "We are providing this class for people to come together, share stories, share teachings, and make gifts for loved ones."

For more information call **Annie or Sarah** at 541-553-3205.

The next time to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is by Friday, Nov. 21. Thank you for writing!

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Wishes...

Happy November birthdays to Tiger VanPelt, Robert Jim Jr., Jerico Suppah, Tyrone Madrano, and Pearl VanPelt. Happy anniversary Rego and Eliza Madrano.

All our love, Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa, and Great Grandma and Grandpa.

2015 budget

Tribal Members are shareholders of CTWS Corporation. As such, they have the fiduciary and moral responsibility to future generations to oversee the operation of our corporation; to rein in spending; to demand excellent service; to discuss future plans. It's time shareholders received full disclosure about the corporation's financial standing if they are to give input of any value to the budget process.

Herein is my open request to the Tribal Council to hold a series of shareholder's meetings this month to review the recently released Financial Audit. Further, to accommodate those TM's who cannot attend in person, please provide a conference call and webinar feed securing access with passwords; it's about time we used technology to include rather than to exclude our members. This process will rightly provide for TM's approval prior to Tribal Council's approval of the 2015 Proposed Budget. This will go a long way toward restoring trust in our corporate officers. Thank you.

Susan Guerin, Corporate Shareholder #1848, PO Box 1296, Warm Springs, 97761; susan_guerin@hotmail.com

Births

Robert Alvin Gene Wahchumwah

Andrew Jerome Wahchumwah and Evelyn Elsie Velma May Polk of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Robert Alvin Gene Wahchumwah, born on October 31, 2014.

Robert joins brothers Sterlin, 6, and Terrance, 2; and sister Marie, 3.

Grandparents on the father's side are Eliza Wahchumwah and family; and grandpa Moon Frank of The Dalles.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Dixon Sr. and Selana Polk; and Anneette

H. Polk. Great grandmother is Lucille Schuster, and great grandfather is James Teeman. Great great grandmother is Evelyn Sam.

Ryker Derien Johnson

Rhett Johnson and Michaela Camas of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ryker Derien Johnson, born on October 28, 2014.

Ryker joins sister Kasamira, 5.

Grandparents on the father's side are Shana Johnson and Clarence Jefferson; and Marita and Delford Johnson of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Eugenia Camas of Madras.

A day for small businesses

Mark your calendar: Saturday, November 29, is Small Business Saturday, a national day to encourage people to shop at small businesses.

Small Business Saturday was founded in 2010 by American Express, and officially recognized by the U.S. Senate in 2011. The day also kicks off a year-round program dubbed "Shop Small" to continue promoting small businesses.

American Express is providing resources for businesses and communities to get involved: Shop small logos, printable

Indian Business Talk

What to know when applying for business loans

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

I say "loans" because most businesses will need more than just their first loan.

We have talked about some but not all of these points in our current Indianpreneurship classes. Please, call me if you have questions or comments about what I write here. I encourage follow-up discussions.

You might have to hunt for a loan. Lenders don't all serve the same markets or have the same requirements.

Warm Springs has two local sources of business loans: the Warm Springs Tribal Credit Enterprise, and the Personal Business Revolving Loan Fund (PBRL).

That works for here. Will you need off-reservation financing? Supplier credit for inventory purchases is a form of off-reservation financing. There are others.

Credit Enterprise has an aggregate limit of \$200,000 for qualified borrowers. Borrowing more than that will require an off-reservation lender. We won't hold that against you.

Believe me, we will be delighted to see your business grow so much that you have to graduate to a bigger lender.

Once you have found a lender for your business that you work well with, I suggest you stay with that lender.

customizable signage, suggested social media and email templates; and extra resources for qualifying small businesses that accept American Express Cards.

Kuumish, **Aurolyn Stwyer**, Red Skye Tradiing Post, Warm Springs Plaza.

Keoki River Kalama

Sterling S. Kalama Sr. and Eileen M. Frank of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Keoki River Kalama, born on November 2, 2104.

Keoki joins brothers Sterling Jr., 5, and Noelani Kalama, 8; and sister Aiyana Kalama, 13.

Grandparents on the father's side are Roland Kalama Sr., of Warm Springs, and Edith Albert-Kalama of Rock Creek, Wash.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Elvis Frank of Warm Springs, and Carol Ann Burke of Pendleton.

Name givings

Harvianne Tohet Tias and Alexander Tohet are planning to name David B. LeClaire Sr, his boys and grandchildren at the Agency Longhouse on November 22.

The family is asking for drummers to be at the longhouse at 9 a.m. on that Saturday.

They are planning Washat before lunch, and name-giving after lunch.

Award for Excellence



Sue Matters/KWSO
ROOTS director Dawn Smith with award.

KWSO 91.9 was recognized with an Award for Excellence at the fall Oregon Association of Broadcasters conference.

KWSO won for "Warm Springs Elementary Update," a program that began running in 2013.

Warm Springs Elementary Update featured interviews with educators about student learning, curriculum, school operations and tips for parents.

With the opening of the K-8 Academy, the updates continue as

"School News," and feature information from several of the schools as well as voices of high school age youth and information on kindergarten readiness.

The program airs Friday at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; on Saturdays during "Kids Tunes" at 9 a.m., and during Parent's Journal at 10 a.m.

The Award for Excellence was presented to former Warm Springs Elementary School principal Dawn Smith, who now runs the ROOTS program, the Warm Springs-based alternative program for Madras High School.

bit before most lenders will be able to help them. Why is that?

The answer is easy, harsh and realistic. It's based on the fact that most start-ups fail and most lenders have to answer to stockholders and state or federal regulators. They can't afford much in the way of losses.

Losses in excess of a quarter of 1 percent are unacceptable to many of the larger business lenders.

So, with that in mind, What does a business loan officer want to see in the financial statements for an existing business?

First questions are usually about the company. That means the ownership and the operating history.

An analysis of the "deal" comes later.

The most important question is "Can this company afford to be helped?"

You won't hear it asked that way but that is what the lender wants to know.

Here are the first 10 Questions that some lenders use to help answer that question. Five are from the balance sheet and another five are from the profit and loss (income statement).

I have also included a few of the many subsidiary questions:

Balance Sheet

1. Does the company collect? Are days receivable nearly equal to payment

terms?

2. Does the company pay its bills?

3. Does the company control its inventory? Are the days inventory nearly equal to the inventory cycle?

4. Are the officers of the company committed? Are there notes receivable or notes payable—officers?

5. Does the company have a profitable operating history? Are retained earnings positive?

Profit and loss

1. Is the company growing? Are sales rising?

2. Does the company maintain its margins? Is the cost of goods sold/sales ratio stable?

3. Does the company control its overhead?

4. Is the company profitable?

5. Is there any hidden cash flow?

These ten questions are an example of the beginning of an analysis. There are a lot of follow-up questions that have to be answered before a proper analysis is complete and a loan can be approved.

If the business is viable, approval decisions are easier.

Some of the answers from the first questions might not be in the acceptable range in the beginning. That's not necessarily a deal killer. Lenders often wait while necessary corrections are being made.

See **BUSINESS TALK** on 5

Letters

To Veterans

As children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, we'd like to wish Harvey Jim a Happy Veterans Day. He and fellow Vietnam vets got to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary at Ft. Lewis. To all veterans: wishing you all well, and thank you for your services in all wars. Our grandpa Chet VanPelt. Sr. is a Korean War veteran. Our grandpas Lawrence Brown and Curtis Brown, Korea. Thank you to all. Our love and prayers, Tony, Gloria, Geranamo, Albert and Seri VanPelt.



Harvey Jim at the Fiftieth Anniversary Commemoration of the Vietnam War at Joint Base Lewis McChord in October.

Memorable day

My Love and Prayers for All Veterans and to those now serving.
Thank you for your sacrifices and all you have done for your and all our freedom.

Our hopes and prayers, as we all realize what trauma and lose you have seen.
I had the privilege to take a car and three veterans to Ft. Lewis-McChord for the Fiftieth Anniversary of the start of the Vietnam War. The vets had a chance to visit with

comrads from all over, other tribal vets, and the national and state VA representatives, and heard a message from Pres. Obama.
Thank you to Winona Strong for all your loving care for the men. Harvey Jim, he is doing well now, for all the

time he spent in the hospital.
Muff, Demus, I'm sure you had a chance to speak with a lot of the veterans, also to help each other. Only you and they know what you all have been through.

It was a memorable day for all. Thanks CR for helping with the paperwork for their rooms.
Again, thanks. Eliza Brown
Jim and Auxiliary Post 4217.

Rock Your Mocs

Rock Your Mocs 2014 is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15. But students at the Warm Springs k-8 Academy are asking everyone to wear their mocs, or shoes or socks that represent being Native, this Friday, Nov. 14, and next Friday, Nov. 21.

The IHS Commissioned Officers are hosting a Veterans Lunch this Wednesday, Nov. 12 starting at 11 a.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.

Roots mock election mostly mirrors state vote

Students at the Roots education program took part in a mock election before the mid-term vote last week.
Roots is the the alternative education program to Madras High School, based in Warm Springs.
Twenty-two students participated in the mock election. One ballot was disregarded for being marred with an extra mark.
Oregon's 2014 state measures were on the mock ballot, along with U.S. Senate candidates, U.S. representative, Governor, state representative for the Fifty-Ninth District, and Jefferson County commissioner candidates.
The students re-elected incumbents Sen. Jeff Merkley (D) and Rep. Greg Walden (R) to represent Oregon in Washington, D.C. This was the same result as the overall state vote.
Gov. Kitzhaber took 38 percent of the votes in the mock election, beating Dennis Richardson. This also was the same result as the state vote.
The Roots students approved state Measures 91 and 92. Measure 91 passed statewide, legalizing marijuana subject to state regulation and taxation.
Measure 92 failed statewide. This measure would have required food labelling for "genetically engineered" food products.
Like the voters statewide, the Roots students voted against Measure 90, which would have changed to Oregon Primary system.

Business class this evening

The Central Oregon Chapter of SCORE will be presenting an introduction to the program during the "Gathering Resources" session of Indianpreneurship.
The SCORE introduction will be at the Indianpreneurship class this evening, Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. To learn more about the class, contact Chris Watson 541-553-3148.
Based on the book which is co-authored by the instructor Aurolyn Stwyer, the class provides training on starting and running a business.
The class is co-hosted by the Warm Springs Community Action Team and tribal Credit.
SCORE provides experienced volunteers who act as free, confidential mentors and provide workshops for small business.

Tribal Council summary

November 4, 2014

1. Roll Call: Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chief Alfred Smith Jr., Chairman Eugene Greene Jr., Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Scott Moses, Orvie Danzuka and Carlos Smith.
2. Head Start/Early Childhood Education (ECE) Update.
- E.C.E. Follow up meeting with Secretary-Treasurer to discuss the building maintenance.
3. Presentation of the Horse Management on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.
4. Motion by Scott to have the Third Party Investigation information made available to the Secretary-Treasurer office by end of this work day; seconded by Carlos; vote: Joseph/abstain, Carlos/Yes, Scott/Yes, Reuben/Yes,

- Delvis/abstain, Alfred/out of the room, Orvie/Yes, Raymond/no; 4 Yes, 1 No, 2 Abstain (1) out of the room and Chairman not voting; motion carried.
5. November 18, 2014, continue follow up discussion regarding the Warm Springs Hunting Territories and Boundaries.
 6. To be scheduled: November 25, 2014, follow up discussion of the Third Party Feasibility Study.

November 5, 2014

1. Roll Call; Chief Delvis Heath, Chief Joseph Moses, Chairman, Evaline Patt, Vice Chairwoman, Raymond Tsumpti Sr., Reuben Henry, Kahseuss Jackson and Carlos Smith.
2. REDW (2013 Financial Audit Report) By Tony Gerlach and Tom Friend
3. Finance Update By

- Michael Collins
4. Motion By Joe Moses to amend the November agenda adding delegation items for November 14-16, 2014, Second By Reuben Henry; Discussion; Question; Vote: Joe Moses-yes, Carlos Smith-out of room, Kahseuss Jackson-yes, Reuben Henry-yes, Delvis Heath-yes, Raymond Tsumpti-yes; Motion Carried 5 yes, 0 against, 1 out of room, and Vice-Chairman not voting.
 5. Motion By Joe Moses to amend the November agenda adding discussion for the Secretary of Interior proposed rule on secretarial elections notice on BIA consultations and having Secretary Treasurer/CEO get with tribal attorneys; second By Reuben Henry; Discussion; question; vote: Joe Moses-yes, Carlos Smith-out of room, Kahseuss Jackson-yes,

- Reuben Henry-yes, Delvis Heath-yes, Raymond Tsumpti-yes; Motion Carried 5 yes, 0 Against, 1 out of room, and Vice-Chairman not voting.

Business Talk

(Continued from page 4)
That may be where a consultant comes in. Most lenders don't do that.
Cash flow is always a vital consideration when analyzing a company. It affects all aspects of the operation. One of those, of course, is debt service for the new financing.
Some of the easily identified variable factors that affect cash flow are: Own-

ers Salary; Depreciation & Amortization Expense; Rent; and Other Income/Expense. Changes in these areas can often give relatively quick and positive results.
Once financing is determined to be approvable, the structuring of the loan becomes important. A good structure will usually succeed. A bad structure is a sure recipe for failure.
Lenders don't want that.

Neither do borrowers.
Sometimes there may be a blending of financing from two or more sources with each source having its own rates and conditions. Putting that kind of a deal together is an art.
The final result will be better financing for the business and good business for each of the financing sources.
Everybody wins. What a deal.

Madras Campus UPCOMING for the month ahead

Getting Started Sessions for Winter Term are coming up!

Nov. 11 and 25
all sessions start at 4 p.m.

Madras Campus
Community Learning classes, visit
www.cocc.edu/continuinged

For More Info:
541.550.4100
cocc.edu/madras



In advance of College events, persons needing accommodation or transportation because of a physical or mobility disability, contact Joe Viola: 541.383.7775. For accommodation because of other disability such as hearing impairment, contact Annie Jenkins: 541.383.7743.

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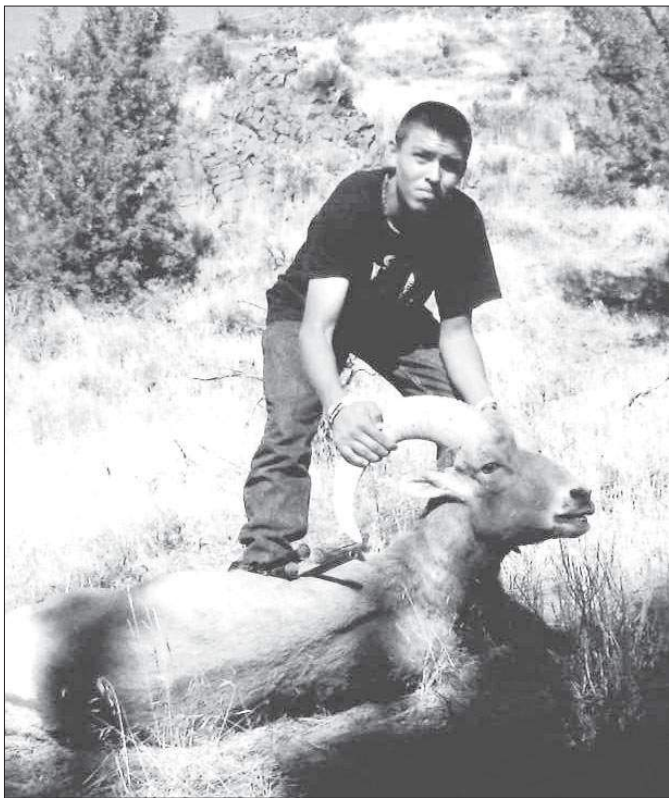
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Big horn sheep hunt

We would like to congratulate our son Chad Thurby, age 14 years, on his successful first big horn sheep kill. Chad entered his name in the lottery for the big horn sheep, and was contacted that he was drawn for the Alderich Unit.

He went to the Alderich unit along with his brother Bobby, dad Bobby and uncle Mike, who he would like to thank for taking him out for his hunt.



Chad Thurby with big horn sheep.

Courtesy Dena Thurby

Love Mom and Dad.

Prevention taking group to The Dalles event

Warm Springs Meth/Suicide Prevention will be taking up to 10 Warm Springs community members to The Dalles on Nov. 22, for the International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day event.

This event is for community members who have suffered the loss of a loved one to suicide. Join with the community of suicide loss survivors to

tending this event, please contact Sarah Wolfe at 553-3205. Lunch and transportation will be provided.

Great time at Sacred Thunder hoops camp

The youth basketball camp, Nov. 1-2, was a great opportunity for youth to sharpen basketball skills, meet new people, learn from skilled trainers and participate in a few prevention presentations. The two days of basketball were made affordable by various donations and sponsors.

Thank you, Indian Head Casino, Warm Springs Composite Products, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Spa, Warm Springs Credit Enterprises, and especially to Debbie Jackson. The generosity and support of these great enterprises helped bring Hoop Diaries trainers to the local youth.

I would also like to



Courtesy photo.

Fifth- through eighth graders at the camp with trainers and organizers.

thank the Prevention program for the great presentations regarding suicide prevention, bullying, and meth awareness.

"It takes a village to raise a child," and I truly appreciate your support for positive

things for youth. I hope to continue a relationship with Hoop Dairies and their trainers for future opportunities for kids.

Sincerely,
Shawn Harry

Raffle for Holiday Bowling Tournament

There is a fundraiser 50/50 raffle being drawn at 9 p.m. at Madras Bowl. Proceeds will go toward a jacket

in honor of the late Jacklyn "Puff" Langley, for the winner of Women's "C" Division Masters Event at the Warm

Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend.

Double Ball clinic at center

The Nine Tribes of Oregon Invitational Double Ball Tournament clinic is this afternoon, Nov. 12, from 4-6 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

The clinic will introduce this traditional game to young tribal members. Equipment is provided.

For more information contact Paige Hurtado at 503-288-8177 ext. 281. Or email: paiges@nayapdx.org

According to the website scienceviews.com: "The peculiar ball employed for this ancient game is composed of two small stuffed pouches connected by a band, or two billets of wood about five inches long, made like thick pegs with heads and ornamented on all sides with carvings.

"A leather thong five to eight inches long is attached at each end to the neck of each of the two billets..."

From the Warm Springs Conservation Enforcement Ranger Program Branch of Natural Resources

Fall time is here and winter is close, and the weather conditions can be nice one minute and bad the next.

This time of year we have many hunters and woodcutters out in our wooded areas, and not to forget some fishermen down along Deschutes—people gathering food and wood to keep their homes warm through the winter.

Each year the tribal Public Safety Branch receives calls from people worried because a loved one or friend has not returned home from the woods.

Their vehicle may have failed to start or is stuck. Or a hunter may be lost due to getting turned around in extreme weather elements, such as snow or foggy conditions.

When this happens, try to stay calm, and contact the Warm Springs Police Department dispatch as soon as possible.

The Conservation Enforcement Ranger Program also recommends that you have your woodcutting permits and hunting tags on your persons while out in field.

The permits and tags are no good when they are left at home.

If you need a hunting tag, go the Branch of

Natural Resources to obtain one. Wood permits can be obtained at the Forestry building.

Have a good hunting, woodcutting, and fishing season and be safe.

Thank you for your time, the Conservation Enforcement Ranger Program.

Dispatch will take the pertinent information, and officers will be assigned to help find your loved one.

Don't be surprised if an officer or a Search & Rescue staff member arrives at your home to gather more information for the teams who are searching.

The more information we can gather, the better chance we have of finding the friend or loved one in a shorter time.

The Conservation Enforcement Ranger Program will play an vital role when this type of situation arises. We work cooperatively with Warm Springs Police Department and Fire & Safety.

footwear, gloves, etc. An extra change of clothing if somebody gets too cold or gets wet.)

- Does the individual or group have any medical conditions, or are they on any types of medication? And do they have it with them?
- Ensure they have fluids to drink and a lunch or some type of snacks for the day. (Having extra food and water is beneficial should something happen)
- Take a shovel, axe, jack and spare tire. (Recommend a chainsaw if you have one.)
- Take a flashlight/headlamp, with spare batteries, water proof matches, cigarette lighter, flares, or some type of fire starting device.
- Cellphones are good have, but they are limited as to the usage in remote areas.
- Bring rope, a tarp, tow chain, a knife, small First Aid kit, and even toilet paper.

These are just a few things you should have while outside.

Putting a small day pack or large pack together is a good idea, and take it with you all the time.

If for some reason you know you have to stay the

night out there, at least you will have some essential supplies.

Hunters, we recommend you have a small daypack. And if get turned around or lost, find the nearest road and get a fire going.

Always carry water proof matches or a cigarette lighter in your pocket, at the minimum. A warm fire is always a relief, and makes a person secure. A fire will keep you warm and dry out your clothes if wet.

We all have loved ones or friends, so please be safe and carry some of the essential supplies that could potentially keep you safe, as we cannot predict what and if something will happen.

Each year we have Search & Rescues here on the reservation.

So if your loved one or friend does not arrive at home at a reasonable time, please contact the Warm Springs Police Department as soon as possible.

The weather conditions can get extreme, and when this type of situation occurs we are running against the clock, especially if people are not prepared.

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Children and Family Services

Warm Springs Children and Family Services has a total of 31 employees, serving in the various components of CFS program. Here is an introduction to the CFS staff, and their roles at the department.

CFS Center (Shelter)



The shelter is licensed by the Confederated Tribes, and is operated 24 hours a day/365 days a year. The shelter is certified to house up to 14 youth between the ages of 0-17. There is a CFS center supervisor, six full-time Protective Care Provider positions, and one part-time Protective Care Provider.

ferent shifts during the 24-hour day: the morning and afternoon shifts typically have two staff working, with the CFS Center Supervisor assisting during these two shifts. There is an overnight shift with one staff worker on this shift. The CFS Center is designated to house youth up to 30 days while a foster home is being sought for the youth.

Protective Care Providers Maria Machic-Holliday and Susie Thompson, Center Supervisor Reggie Clements, and Protective Care Provider Terrance Shuey (from left).

Administrative Team



Limited Duration Worker Dinah Belgard, Quality Assurance File Clerk Roberta Tufti, Fiscal Officer Laurie Danzuka, Program Assistant Pam Fuiava, Assistant Director Elizabeth Hisatake, Director Shelia Danzuka, Billing & Data Coordinator Minnie Wallulatum, Receptionist 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 organizations daily functions.

Special Programs

This component of Children and Family Services consist of the following positions:

Family Intake Coordinator, Foster Care Certifier, Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) Specialist, Service Coordinator, Family Preservation Coordinator, and a CFS Assistant.

These staff deal with other aspects of working with the community, youth, foster parents, and parents, for example: Child abuse/neglect investigations, cultural connection classes for the youth, parent support group, independent living services, assisted guardianship, foster care certification, in home services with families, etc.



Family Intake Coordinator Mariam Tias, Family Preservation Coordinator Merle Kirk, Foster Care Certifier Emily Courtney, In-Home Assistant Alley Jackson, ILP Coordinator Charlieann Herkshan, and ICWA Specialist Siagigi Hintsatake (from left).

CFS Specialists (Caseworkers)

The child protection component of Children and Family Services consists of a Supervisor, three CFS Specialists and one transitional caseworker.

These staff deal with the children who have been placed in the temporary custody of CFS, while the parent is court-ordered to complete certain stipulations to regain custody of their child or children.

These caseworkers are basically a “surrogate” parent for the duration while the child is in the temporary custody of Children and Family



Case workers Martha John-Stewart (left) and Penny Danzuka

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

Early Childhood Education hosting parenting classes

Early Childhood Education is hosting a series of 12 classes for Nurturing Parenting starting this Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. til 1 p.m.

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

The classes are designed for parents, grandparents and care providers 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 pre-

pare children for school success. Nurturing Parenting

class is free.

To register call 553-3242.

Public Notice

IRRIGON PARK – BOAT RAMP AND DOCK IMPROVEMENT PROJECT - IRRIGON, OREGON

The Irrigon Marina 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 Marina and Boardman Marina. If you have any questions regarding this closure, please call Irrigon Park District Marina Office at 541-922-4933 between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Family Preservation Program

One of Children and Family Services’ program goals is to intervene immediately to stabilize the family system, and address and correct the behaviors that are creating harm to the child/children and disrupting the family.

The 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 staff assist families in coping with problems that interfere with successful parenting, and help families to find and use resources and supports.

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 delivered primarily in the home, and designed to prevent the unnecessary out-of-home



In-Home Outreach Assistant Joni Wallulatum, Caseworker Marie Kay Williams, Specialist Johnathan Courtney, In-Home Outreach Assistant Jaycelene Frank.

placement of children, or to promote family reunification.

The Family Preservation Program provides intensive structured services for families referred by Child Protective Services, Early Child Education, and Head Start. Services include crisis intervention, family unity meetings, parenting skills training, child development education, assessment of the safety of the children, and brief family counseling for such issues

as domestic violence, drug abuse, mental illness, maladaptive coping strategies, relationship problems, and poor communication skills.

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.

Urgent message from Warm Springs Telecom

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
- Important, you may need to find out if your apart of the Tribal Connect (Tribal Lifeline) program. Call our office immediately
- The Tribal Connect credit is now \$0.00 for your basic phone access
- The DEADLINE date to re-certify in the Tribal Lifeline/Tribal Connect program is NOVEMBER 25, 2014

If you fail to re-certify for your benefits by 11/25/14 you will be dis-enrolled from the Tribal Connect program. Which will result in an increase on your monthly bill. Please re-certify today and keep all your benefits from this great program.

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Third grade students Valerie Alonso (left) and Carly Russell spend a minute with teacher Cora Flores after reading class at Buff Intermediate School.

Buff Intermediate students reading to succeed

This year, students, teachers and staff at Buff Intermediate School are celebrating their best academic year ever. 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 thriving. "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.



Third grade students Ninette Garcia (left) and Dereck Salgado work on writing skills with teacher Denise Garcia.

Co-teaching helps students improve writing skills

Buff Intermediate writing teacher Denise Garcia has been visiting 3rd, 4th and 5th grade classrooms to help teachers work one-on-one with English learner students to improve reading, speaking and listening skills.

"I like to write about animals and family," explained Ninette. "I like to write about my family too," added Dereck. According to teacher Garcia, the District is working with a new curriculum to help students become better writers and meet state standards.

"Instead of pulling students out of class to work on writing, we're coming to them in their classrooms and co-teaching with their regular teachers," said Garcia who also encourages students to help each other with assignments.



Fifth grade leadership students Elli Williams, Destiny Ponce and Yaya Norato-Orozco 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 buddy with their peers who sit there.



Visit the District website at jcsd.k12.or.us

Calendar	
November	
10	No School: end of quarter/teacher work day
11	No School: Veterans Day
17	School Board Meeting 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



Above left: Speech and Language Pathology Assistant Janet Corpas shares some small group learning time with students at Buff Intermediate as part of the District's speech and language program. **Above right:** Fifth grade Buff Intermediate students Briann Ellis and Ada Hidalgo bring supplies to Ms. Linderman's class for a lesson on health systems.

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 those victims return to school after the assault. JCSD is partnering with New Dawn Security 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/district/jcsd-hotline>.

The Oregon Trail through Music

Buff Intermediate students sang along with Ethos music teacher Meaghan 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.



Ethos Music Teacher Meaghan Russell and Mental Health Clinician Lori Arther get ready for a lesson about music on the Oregon Trail.



Former MHS graduates Jesse Davis and Colter Barnes are now teaching in Alaska and sailing the seas.

Where are they now?

Jesse Davis and Colter Barnes -- former Madras 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 Levelock and Colter is the principal for both a middle and high school in Wrangell. The two spent this past summer sailing from Cordova 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 grads!

Do 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 Molitor: rmolitor@509j.net.

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

If you are not 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 Molitor: rmolitor@509j.net.



Employment

Visit the Personnel Department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

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Closes Nov. 21.

Executive Deputy Director
Elizabeth Sato - 541-553-3480.
Closes Nov. 21.

Administrative Officer
Elizabeth Sato - 541-553-3480.
Closes Nov. 21.

General Manager Human Services
Elizabeth Sato - 541-553-3480.
Closes Nov. 21.

Behavioral Health Clinical Supervisor
Tammy Wilson - 541-553-2460

Children’s Mental Health Specialist
Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist

Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist
Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

Wellness Coordinator-Employee
Tammy Wilson / Edmund Francis - 541-553-2460

Voc. Rehab. Counselor
Jolene Estimo-Pitt - 541-553-4952

CPS Specialist
Elizabeth Hisatake - 541-553-3209

Psychiatrist
Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

Dual Diagnoses Therapist
Vincent Wallulatum - 541-553-3205

Head Start Teacher
Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242

Head Start - Home Visitor
Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242

Head Start - Family Service Advocate
Kirstin Hisatake - 541-553-3242

Tribal Day Care Teacher
Mayanne Mitchell / Leah Henry - 541-553-3241

Fire Management Engine Module Supervisor
Jabbar Davis - 541 553-1146

Senior Firefighter
Jabbar Davis - 541 553-1146

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Conservation Enforcement Ranger
Doug Calvin / Larry Holliday 541 553-2043 or 541 553-2040

Restoration Crew Member/Driver
Gerald Henrikson 541 553-2008

Fisheries Tech I Limited Duration
Jen Graham / Lyman Jim - 541 553-3585 or 541 553-3587

Fisheries Technician I
Jens Lovtang - 541 553-2041

Jobs at Indian Head Casino

BENEFITS COORDINATOR - **CLOSES: 11/14/14.**
Contact: Margie Tuckta 541-460-7777 Ext. 7713

CUSTODIAN - Contact: Willie Stacona 541-460-7777 Ext. 7722

BUSSER Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

HOST/CASHIER2 PART-TIME POSITIONSOPENS: - Contact: Esten Culpus 541-460-7777 Ext. 7710

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - Contact: Gerri Ben 541-460-7777 Ext. 7715

GUEST SERVICES OPERATOR - Contact: Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 Ext. 7734

TULE GRILL COOK - Contact: Kip Culpus, Jordan Caldera, Heather Cody 541-460-7777 Ext. 7725

TABLE GAMES DEALER - Contact: Mindy Thornton 541-460-7777 Ext. 7724

The Grand Rhonde 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 Voc Rehab Program and will be held in Porland at 4445 SW Barbur Boulevard. To learn more check out grandronde.org/tero.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Note: All hearings are conducted at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.)

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Caleb Jim, respondent. Case no. CR504-14. To Caleb Jim:

You are hereby notified that a show cause hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **December 8, 2014 at 1 p.m.**

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Damon David, respondent. Case no. CR575-13 / CV55-12. To Damon David:

You are hereby notified that a show

cause hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **December 8, 2014 at 1 p.m.**

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Delilah Suppah, respondent. Case no. CR564-14. To Delilah Suppah:

You are hereby notified that a show cause hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **December 8, 2014 at 1 p.m.**

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Or-

lando Tewee, respondent. Case no. CR675-14 / CR74-14. To Orlando Tewee:

You are hereby notified that a show cause hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **December 2, 2014 at 1 p.m.**

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, petitioner, vs. Rex Robinson, respondent. Case no. CR737-14. To Rex Robinson:

You are hereby notified that a show cause hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for **Decem-**

ber 2, 2014 at 1 p.m.

Summons: In the matter of Ordinance 90. At Recovery for Gateway One Lending and Finance, petitioner/plaintiff. Vs. Johnnie N. Guerin, respondent, defendant. Case no. CC020-14. To Johnnie N. Guerin, 8395 Hwy 26, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

This is notice that an Ordinance 90 has been scheduled with the tribal court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter for a hearing scheduled for **Dec. 9, 2014 at 10 a.m.**

Loretta James, Petitioner, vs. Gerald Danzuka, Respondent; Case No. DO40-98. TO: Gerald Danzuka:

An apology

Early Childhood Education,
I would like to apologize for my wrongful doing. I am really sorry for the shame and disappointment I caused. I ask for forgiveness. Sincerely,
Julia Begay.

Public safety

Bail/bonds - Oct. 27

CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR520-14; DC WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR545-13; REx2, AS SC/FTC-SP
CALICA, Jose; CR871-14; UUPCSx2, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
CULPS, Aaron Sr.; CR377-14; DUIWARR: SC/FTA-PROB. REV.
GILBERT, Jonathan; CR144-13; TRWARR: SC/FTA-JURY TRIAL
LAWRENCE, Ester; CR872-14; CA, CNNEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR873-14; ARS, ITPPNEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; RD, RA, DC, TH, MM, AS, A&Bx2, HA, UUPCSx2, REx5 SC/FTC-BP
MITCHELL, Monique; CR874-14; PDCDTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR869-14; DUII, UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-13; DUII, UUPCSx2, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MULDROW, Tyrone; CR455-14; DUII, DWS/R, DCx2, FATE DTX; SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR571-14; PDCDTX; SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR577-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
THOMAS, Corey Sr.; CR647-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
THOMPSON, Brandon; CR875-14; RD, PDP, UUPCS, CWWPDTX; NEW CHARGES
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR876-14; DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR168-13; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-SP
WHITEPLUME, Elizabeth; CR366-13; TR, DC DTX; SC/FTC-SP

Bail / bonds - Oct. 29
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR877-14; DC, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR232-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-RC
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR264-14; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR265-14; FID, PDP DTX; SC/FT-BP
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR361-14; UUPCS

DTX; SC/FT-BP
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR520-14; DC DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr; CR545-13; REx2, AS DTX; SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-PROPERTY HEARING
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR137-14; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP
LESINA, Cody; CR873-14; ARS, ITPPDTX; NEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; RD, RA, DC, TH, MM, AS, A&Bx2, HA, UUPCSx2, REx5 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR605-13; DCC.O.P. HEARING
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR615-13; HA C.O.P. HEARING
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14; A&BC.O.P. HEARING

Bail/bonds hearings - Oct. 31
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR520-14; DC SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR545-13; REx2, AS SC/FTC-SP
CRAIG, Shaylene; CR75-14; UUPCS FOSTER, Dondi Sr.; CR347-14; DCSC/FTC-CSW
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 SC/FTA-PROPERTY HEARING
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR137-14; TR SC/FTC-BP
PARRA, ERICACR704-14; UUPCSx2, UDCCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP
POLK, LAWRENCECR738-14; DCSC/FTC-BP
TANEWASHA, DARRINCR883-14; UUPCSNEW CHARGES
TANEWASHA, DARRIN CR387-14; RD
TANEWASHA, DARRIN CV21-14; LV

Bail / Bnnds hearings - Nov. 3
DICKSON, Curtis; CR639-14; PDCWARR: SC/FTC-CSW
FOSTER, Dondi Sr.; CR347-14;

DCSC/FTC-CSW
JACKSON, Catherine; CR884-14; DUII, REx2, H&R, ITPPDTX; NEW CHARGES
JONES, Austin; CR885-14; RE, RD, TR, UUPCS, MMNEW CHARGES
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 SC/FTA-PROPERTY HEARING
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR137-14; TR SC/FTC-BP
KALAMA, Thomas; CR764-14; DUII, REWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR886-14; A&B, DCDTX; NEW CHARGES
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR55-14; DUII, RE, DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-SP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR382-14; PDC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
LECLAIRE, David Jr.; CR343-13; FATE, RE DTX; SC/FTC-BP
MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR887-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR367-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
MELVIN, Tricia; CR868-14; DCDTX; SC/FTC-REL. COND.
MILLER, Jeremiah; CR888-14; DUIDTX; NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Tommy; CR889-14; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Tommy; CR409-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PARRA, Erica; CR704-14; UUPCSx2, UDCCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP
SAM SMITH, Troy; CR890-14; DWS/RDTX; NEW CHARGES
SCOTT, Samuel; CR189-14; DWS/R, RE, DUIDTX; SC/FTC-SP
SCOTT, Samuel; CR333-14; A&B DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SCOTT, Samuel; CR749-14; DWS/R DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR891-14; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR855-14; COOC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
WILLIAMS, Eleanor; CR892-14; PDPNEW CHARGES

Bail / Bonds hearings - Oct. 29
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR877-14; DC, UUPCSDTX; NEW CHARGES
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR232-14; A&B

DTX; SC/FTC-RC
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR264-14; FID DTX; SC/FTC-BP
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR265-14; FID, PDP DTX; SC/FT-BP
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR361-14; UUPCS DTX; SC/FT-BP
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR520-14; DC DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR545-13; REx2, AS DTX; SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 DTX; WARR: SC/FTA-PROPERTY HEARING
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR490-14; ASx2 DTX; WARR: SC/FTC-SP
KALAMA, Jerrod; CR137-14; TR DTX; SC/FTC-BP
LESINA, Cody; CR873-14; ARS, ITPPDTX; NEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; RD, RA, DC, TH, MM, AS, A&Bx2, HA, UUPCSx2, REx5 DTX; SC/FTC-BP
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR605-13; DCC.O.P. HEARING
ROST, Charles Jr.; CR615-13; HA C.O.P. HEARING
WEASELHEAD, Raenele; CR605-14; A&BC.O.P. HEARING
Criminal arraignments - Nov. 4
LECLAIRE, Ezekeil; CR861-14; CWWP
MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR860-14; DC MEANUS, Marvin Jr.; CR812-14; DUII, REx4, DWS/R
SAIZA, Hector; CR858-14; UUPCS SMITH, Alfredine; CR813-14; DWS/R
WILSON, Aaron Jr.; CR859-14; DUII, DWS/R, UUPCS
Bail / Bonds hearings - Nov. 4
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR893-14; DUII, DWS/R, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
AMERICANHORSE, Avery; CR826-14; UUPCS, PDP DTX; SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Cyril Sr.; CR894-14; DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
FRANK, Cyril Sr.; CR552-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
FRANK, Cyril Sr.; CR552-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-CSW
KALAMA, Karla; CR381-14; A&B, DCSC/FTC-REL. COND.
KALAMA, Karla; CR543-14; CN SC/

FTC-SP
MARTINEZ, Paul Jr.; CR887-14; DWS/RNEW CHARGES
CR367-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP
NAPYER, Tommy; CR889-14; UUPCS, PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
NAPYER, Tommy; CR409-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
PARRA, Erica; CR704-14; UUPCSx2, UDCCSDTX; SC/FTC-SP
SMITH, Vernon Sr.; CR891-14; PDPDTX; NEW CHARGES
CR855-14; COOC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
SUTTERLEE, Stefan; CR209-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
WYENA, Alice; CR713-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
WYENA, Alice; CR700-14; DWS/R, UUPCSx2 SC/FTC-REL. COND.
WYENA, Alice; CR692-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Bail/ bonds - Nov. 6
BERRY, Billy Jr.; CR232-14; A&BSTATUS/C.O.P.
CALDERA, Lawrence Jr.; CR545-13; DCEVIDENTIARY; SC/FTC-SP
GREENE, Wendell; CR477-14; PDC, TRDTX; SC/FTC-BP
GREENE, Wendell; CR572-14; DC DTX; SC/FTC-BP
LESINA, Cody; CR902-14; MM, UUPCS, ITPPNEW CHARGES
LESINA, Cody; CR873-14; ARS, ITPP SC/FTC-REL. COND.
LESINA, Cody; CR811-14; RD, RA, DC, TH, MM, AS, A&Bx2, HA, UUPCSx2, REx5 SC/FTC-BP
MILLER, Elizabeth; CR903-14; DUII, REDTX; NEW CHARGES
SUTTERLEE, Stefan; CR209-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
WAHENEKA, Jake; CR904-14; A&B, HA, MM, TRDTX; NEW CHARGES
WYENA, Alice; CR713-14; DWS/RWARR: SC/FTA-STATUS HRG.
WYENA, Alice; CR700-14; DWS/R, UUPCSx2 SC/FTC-REL. COND.
WYENA, Alice; CR692-14; DWS/R SC/FTC-BP

Season finale



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The Warm Springs Academy Eagles wrapped up the first football season at the school.

Community notes

This Friday, Nov. 14 is the Madras High School **Sadie Hawkins Dance** at 8 p.m..

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting **Horse Trappings** classes on Nov. 13, 18, 20 and 25. An **Elder Bazaar** will be

held Monday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse. Everyone is welcome to come check out the food and items for sale.

Week of awareness with Prevention team

The Warm Springs Meth-Suicide Prevention team in October hosted Red Ribbon Week, with the theme, “Love Yourself, Be Drug-Free.”

“We hope this year is the first of many collaborative efforts to prevent drug use among our tribal youth and families,” said Sarah Wolfe, program coordinator.

The week started with the Great Pumpkin Party kick-off presentation at the Community Center.

There was a blessing by Jefferson Greene, and guest speaker was Radine Johnson.

There were 26 youth who participated in the awareness walk. This was followed by a meth prevention/education DVD presentation.

The Plant A Promise event at the Recreation garden included 35 planting, and promises to be drug-free.

Prevention had a Red Rib-



Courtesy Sarah Wolfe

Jackie Heath Tafoya at Red Ribbon event.

bon booth at the Spooky Ndn Night Out, where the staff distributed pledges, snacks and information.

The Warm Springs Academy k-8 Red Ribbon McGuff presentations were made to 618.



NAYA Marketplace

Saturday
December 6, 2014
10:00am-3:00pm


- Fundraiser for the Elder’s Canoe Journey
- NW Native American artist Lillian Pitt

In attendance

- Intertribal Artists displaying and selling artwork, jewelry, and crafts


If you need any assistance, please contact
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