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## Domestic violence, sexual abuse topics of workshops May 13, 15, 18

Do you believe the definition of love is a black eye, bruises and then making up? Do you believe no permanent harm is done to a person who has been the victim of abuse, incest or rape?

On May 13, 15 and 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. there will be a community awareness workshop on Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse at the Senior Citizen's building.

This workshop is being sponsored by the Warm Springs Health Department, Senior Citizens, Community Counseling Center and Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance (COBRA). It is open to the public and there is no charge.

For more information, call 553-1161 ext. 225 or 475-3439 or 1-382-9227.

If you are a victim, or if you would like to know more about the causes, effects and prevention of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse, this workshop will provide much information that is valuable to parents, community service workers and to those who may be interested in volunteer work.

Questions will be answered regarding battered women... such as, "Why do they stay?" "Why do men batter their women?" "Why do women press charges, then drop them and go back to him?" "How does battering begin, and how far does it go?" "How does a home of violence affect the children?" "Can we stop the cycle of violence?"

Questions concerning sexual abuse (incest, rape and child sexual abuse). "What signals do children give when they have been sexually abused?" "Who abuses children?" "What are the long term effects of sexual abuse in children and/or adults?"

After it has already happened, then what? Is there help available for victims? Someone to talk to? Where do they go? Are there prevention programs to give us more education and information to help us help others?

This workshop attempts to answer these questions and many more, and with participation of each of us, we can share our problems and solutions with one common goal in mind... and that is to stop the cycle of domestic violence and sexual abuse and to strengthen families.

The following subjects will be discussed throughout the workshops.

Day one—Introduction to and expectations of the workshop; overview of training, orientation of COBRA, cycle of violence, plain talk about wife abuse, abuse continues, role continues, role play; placator/blamer; Film—"Journey"

domestic violence as discussed by Indian women; helping battered women; and legal issues and temporary restraining orders.

Day two—Sexual Assault including an overview, a brainstorming exercise and lecture; profile of a rape victim, quiz on facts, lectures; medical aspects/hospital-rape kit, lecture; legal issues; working with victims, group exercise and lecture; treatment and lecture; prevention, physiological self-defense, acquaint date rape movie and discussion and group exercise.

Day three—Introduction to child sexual abuse prevention and lecture; the movie "Breaking Silence", which is about adults who were victims of incest, debriefing the movie; talk about the women's support groups and counseling, community brainstorming including possible solutions to problems; and COBRA hotline/advocacy lecture, forms.



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The Kah-Nee-Ta Village pool was THE place to be after the Sinnasho Mini-Marathon Saturday, April 25. By mid-day it was estimated that more than 750 people were enjoying the mineral water and warm weather in the pool.

## Wright proposes new school principals

Madras Senior and Junior High schools and Metolius Elementary School levies set for May 19

Two levies will be submitted for voter approval at the scheduled May 19 election.

A one-year tax levy for 1987-88 general fund operating purposes will ask for \$3,691,233.00. This is 14.3 percent over last year's levy of \$3,229,175.00. Property owners will pay an estimated \$11.19 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

A second levy designed to provide funds to purchase five school buses will also go before voters. The three-year serial levy asks for \$211,765.00 each year. An additional 64 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation added to property owners' tax bill with approval of this levy.

will have new principals in July if the Jefferson County school board approves the "horizontal shift" proposed by district superintendent Darrell Wright.

Wright has proposed that Stan Dmytryk, high school principal for the past 19 years, be moved to district administrative assistant. Junior high principal Dick Junge would replace Dmytryk at the high school and Metolius Elementary principal Stan Pine would replace Junge. Replacing Pine would be Ron Bruton who is currently district curriculum coordinator.

Dmytryk's new position would have him concentrating on business, transportation, food services, maintenance and special programs,

areas that are now handled by assistant superintendent Phil Riley. This shift would allow Riley to work on more business and curriculum. Riley and Pine will share curriculum duties.

Wright stated that the reorganization reflects his personal assessment of administrative strengths and interests among administrators as well as the district-wide need for curriculum and instructional improvement.

Wright asked for the board and tentative approval that would allow him to go ahead with the specifics of the plan. Wright hoped to have the details of the proposal worked out in time for the final board approval May 11.

## Report crimes on private line

If you need to relay information relating to reservation crimes and narcotic and drug trafficking in an anonymous and confidential manner, the Warm Springs Police Department has installed a private phone line that will enable citizens to do so.

By calling the "Crime Stopper's" program at 553-1784, Warm Springs citizens can be assured that their information will be held in confidence and that their identity will remain anonymous. Crime Stopper's programs have proved to be an effective tool in helping communities and police work together.

Calls are received 24 hours a day and will be assigned to criminal investigators for action whenever possible.

## Up With People to present show May 15

The international cast of Up With People is bringing their all new show "Time for the Music" to the Warm Springs Community Center Friday, May 15 beginning at 7 p.m.

The Confederated Tribes is sponsoring the visit by Up With People as a special community event as this is the first time ever that Up With People has been sponsored by an Indian Tribe.

Tickets for the public performance are on sale at the Community Center, the Administration Building, the Jefferson County Chamber Commerce office and Aherns. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for adults. There is a \$1 discount if tickets are purchased in advance.

"Time for Music" is best described as an electrifying musical event featuring a talented cast of more than 100 young men and women from around the world.

It's a fast moving contemporary production performed in Up With People's well known style of energy and excitement that literally surrounds the audience.

The first half of the two-hour show takes the audience on "a world tour," featuring popular and traditional songs, dances and costumes from nearly a dozen countries including Africa, China and the Soviet Union.

A real show-stopper is the recreation of a turn-of-the-century, deep South revival featuring gospel music from the recent movie hit, "The Color Purple."

Children celebrating birthdays are in for a special surprise as the cast invites them on stage which has been transformed into a circus big top complete with international clowns, magic tricks and girls appearing out of thin air.

The second half of the show begins with a trip back in time to a 1950s street corner. "Back to Basics" is a hoppin', rockin' look at the

styles, steps and hit songs of the "Do-Wop" era and includes such favorites as Little Richard's "Tootie Fruit," Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and "Shout" by the Isley Brothers.

"Black and White," a funky urban rap and "Junk Jam," gritty street music using everything from hub caps to garbage cans, are highlights

for younger audience members. Two long-time favorites "What Color is God's Skin?" and "Up With People" are back by popular demand.

"Time for the Music" provides audiences of all ages with an evening of dynamic entertainment that will leave them recharged and with a tremendous feeling of hope about

themselves and the world in which they live.

The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through a unique program of intercultural education, musical performance and public service.

Each year more than 600 young adults comprising five international

casts spend 11 months traveling to many lands, entertaining audiences worldwide, learning and maturing, sharing experiences, enthusiasm, hopes and concerns, and involving themselves in community activities and civic affairs wherever they go.

For more information contact Elton Greeley at 553-1161, ext. 243 or extension 205.



Up With People will present a dynamic show at the Warm Springs Community Center May 15.

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April 24	76	43
25	77	40
26	80	40
27	84	38
28	87	50
29	86	57
30	68	52
May 1	67	53
2	63	38
3	64	44
4	77	50