

Full Gospel Church building being torn down and rebuilt to use again.

Photo by Selena T. Boise

### Program training employees in carpentry field

The Outreach Full Gospel Church construction began in July and a contractor has set the foundation for the new church building. Most of the old church building has been torn down, and will be put back up to be used again. Pastor Bruce Williams does not, at this time, know when completion will be but by mid-September he will have an idea.

The Work Experience Development Department has three

employees, training in the carpentry field, working at this project. The three employees are Ron Stacona, Vince Simustus and Theodore Whitehorse. They were working with volunteer contractor George Aguilar, Sr., who was training them, until he went to work on another contract. Until he comes back or another contractor continues the project, the three trainees will be put on hold. They will continue to work until

completion of this project, once a new contractor continues construction.

Pastor Williams held a fundraiser basketball tournament for the church building August 19-21 at the Warm Springs Community Center. The sum of \$1,127 was raised for the church building fund. Williams was very thankful for all who participated in the tournament to raise funds for the church building.

### HIV/AIDS testing available at Health & Wellness Center

In these days when HIV/AIDS (Human Immunodeficiency Virus)/(Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) are in the forefront, people are faced with looking at their own personal lifestyles and practices.

**FACTS**  
 1) HIV is the virus that causes AIDS. 2) A diagnosis of AIDS may occur 1 to 10 years after infection by the virus. 3) HIV/AIDS is recognized as a sexually transmitted disease. 4) You can protect yourself from this deadly virus. 5) We emphasize safe sex practices and discuss ways to prevent blood to blood contact. 6) Some clients are simply curious and would like a test, perhaps due to having multiple sex partners in the past. 7) HIV testing is offered to anyone with a diagnosis of a sexually transmitted disease, to those entering drug or alcohol treatment programs and to pregnant women. 8) The HIV test is strictly voluntary. 9) Test is CONFIDENTIAL. 10) HIV Test results are not given over the phone. 11) Nurses or Primary Providers (Doctors, Physician Assistants or Nurse Practitioners) must counsel clients who request testing.

Counseling is an important element to assess the clients knowledge and understanding of the disease and personal risk factors. An appointment within one week for follow-up post test counseling is also necessary. At this session, the nurse or provider discusses the results, reviews risk factors and assesses whether further testing is necessary.

If you have any question or requests for specific information in future articles, please contact Christine Burnell, R.N., HIV/AIDS Coordinator at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, 553-1196 Ext. 4632.

### Discovery costs

Individuals have a right to what is called "discovery". They have a right to see evidence and charges brought against them in a case. They have a right to see copies of police reports, evidence and statements to be used in trial.

Duplicating these documents is costly and time-consuming and has been offered free-of-charge until now. Effective August 5, the tribal prosecutor's office has begun charging \$3 for up to 20 pages of copies. Anything over 20 pages will be 20¢ per page. Payment is due in advance. Duplicating will be done on Tuesdays and Thursdays only and can be picked up on those days. Requests for copies can be made at anytime.

### Camp offers educational views

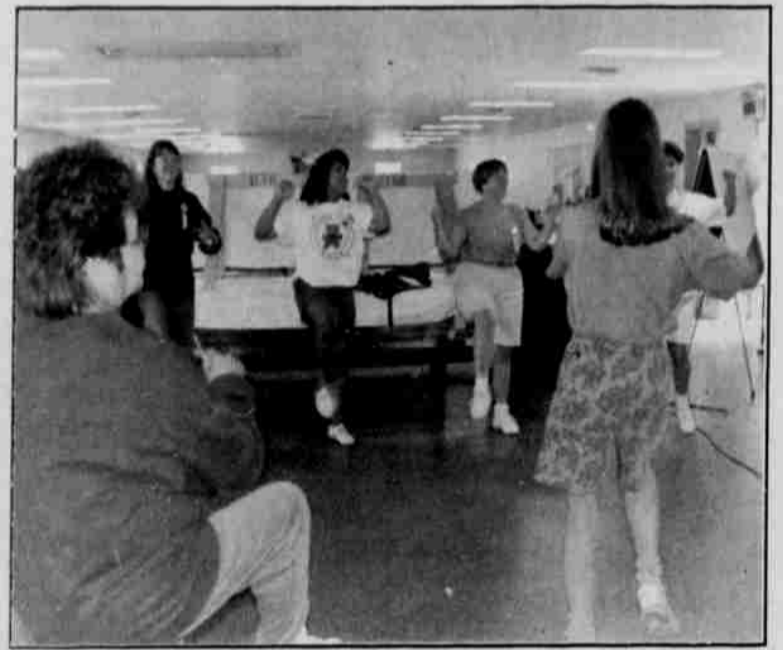


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Diabetes Camp participants take time for after lunch aerobics.

The first annual Diabetes Camp was held at He He Longhouse, August 19-21. It was sponsored by the Tribal Community Health Education and IHS Diabetes Program. The goal of the camp was to have people affected by diabetes adopt healthier lifestyles and use the resources they have available to them. Accept the responsibility to manage their own health and to understand the holistic influences of their health (physical, mental, social and spiritual).

Joe Couture of Creek Nation now living in Canada was the guest speaker for the weekend event. Others included Warm Springs residents, Janice Clements and Carolyn Wewa. Some entertainment highlights included a Western D.J. Dance and Cowboy Poetry.

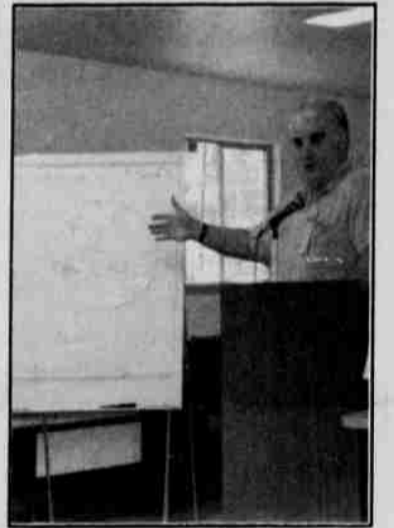


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Guest speaker Joe Couture speaks about emotions, feelings and illness.

### Porterville Powwow coming September 24, 25, 1994

From Oklahoma to North Dakota preparations are being made. The last bits of beadwork are being stitched to a white buckskin dress; a new dance bustle of eagle feathers is being tied together; fringe is added to a dance shawl; all in preparation for attending Celebration '94 — The Porterville Powwow, September 24-25.

Over \$12,000 in contest money being offered in 18 different categories at Celebration '94. Providing the beat for this year's Powwow, will be both Host Southern Drum, the Eagle Claw Singers of Oklahoma, and Host Northern Drum, the Ironwater Singers of New Mexico. Tom Phillips, Kiowa will be the Master of Ceremonies. Gourd Dancing will be hosted by the Golden State Gourd Society of Southern California.

Men's categories include Fancy war, Southern Straight, Northern Traditional, and Grass Dance. The women have the categories of Fancy Shawl, Cloth, Buckskin, and Jingle. Each of the adult eight adult categories pay \$500—1st; \$300—2nd; \$200—3rd; and \$100—4th. There are also four categories for boys and girls 12-16 years of age; little boys and little girls ages 7-11; and tiny tot categories for those 6

years and younger.

Celebration '94—The Porterville Powwow will begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with a parade down Main Street Porterville. Extra contest points will be given for those dancers participating in the parade.

The event also features an Indian Art Market, a cultural demonstration area, storytelling, and Native foods. Over 20,000 spectators and hundreds of dancers attended last year's Celebration '93. For more information, call (209) 784-4509.

### Annual Museum Crafts Fair draws twelve exhibitors

Twelve artists and craftspeople from the Warm Springs community will display their works over the Labor Day weekend at The Museum at Warm Springs as part of the second annual Tribal Crafts Fair.

Visitors will have the opportunity to purchase a wide array of handmade crafts directly from the makers. Items for sale will include beadwork, woven bags, jewelry, quilts and assorted one-of-a-kind gift items. Food vendors will also be on hand to offer various native foods.

In addition, Lucinda Green, cultural liaison at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, will demonstrate the art of hide tanning. Green will have several hides on hand to demonstrate each phase of the tanning process.

The Crafts Fair will be open during Museum hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., September 3-5.

Featured artists include: \*\*

**Eraina Palmer, Kelli Danzuka-Palmer, Edith Danzuka:** Quilts, shawls and chokers **Myrna Courtney, Lori Smith:** Wing Dresses and jewelry **CR Begay:** Indian Tacos **Faith Dick:** Beadwork and novelties **Kristina Sampson:** Weaving **Wanda Van Pelt:** Beadwork and novelties **Maxine Switzler:** Beadwork and jewelry **Edna Gonzales:** Beadwork and jewelry **Levi and Pearl Van Pelt:** Fry Bread and other foods **Liza Brown:** Beadwork **Andrea Kalama:** Necklaces **Norma Smith:** Weaving

### Baptist Church Annual Vacation Bible School held fun activities for many children

The Warm Springs Baptist Church held their annual Vacation Bible School throughout the week of August 15-19, at the Warm Springs Baptist Church. This year the motto was: The earth is the Lord's "Trail of treasures." About fifty children attended and enjoyed a fun learning experience with their friends and teachers.

To begin each day, the children marched into the church with the American flag, the Christian flag, and the Bible and pledged allegiance to each. The children then divided into four classrooms by age groups. The teachers in each classroom enjoyed teaching the children, as they learned about the Bible and kindness toward one another.

The children learned about families, Adam and Eve being the first Mom and Dad, God planned for families, and about the families in general. They also learned about creation, how God could help people, and about Jesus. Learning to march, obey, and to do kind things for one another was another accomplishment for many of the children. One classroom learned the names of the books of the Bible. Each classroom did lot's of fun activities throughout the week. Such as arts and crafts, and enjoying each other's company and friendship.

On the last day of bible school parents were invited to attend a commencement picnic as the children received certificates of completion from their teachers. During this time each classroom teacher explained to the parents and invited guests what their children learned from their class, they sang songs and presented certificates.

The teachers shared with the parents songs the children learned, one of the songs was part of the motto for the week. It was:  
 See below



Sandra Kalama taught the preschool children a song with hand motions.



Sophia Lancaster leads the students in a song using the ABC's.



Ellen Thompson leads a song for everyone to follow along. The use of the whole body made this song fun for everyone.

#### The earth is the Lord's "Trail of treasures"

There's a trail of treasures, we see them every day,  
 There's a trail of treasures that's all along, the way.  
 If we look we're bound to find treasures God has left behind;  
 Trail of treasures, right there for us to see.  
 The treasures of the Lord.

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