



Space Age is now a Texaco gas station.

New star rises in Springs

Owners of DMJ Auto and the Space Age service station, Delford and Marita Johnson, are happy to announce that the Space Age gas station is now a Texaco. Customers are encouraged to stop by DMJ Auto and fill out a Texaco Star Member Credit Card application.

Space Age gas will still be available at DMJ Auto. Delford and Marita have owned the Space Age station since 1990 when it was a Chevron gas station. In 1993, they switched it to Space Age. The big Texaco star sign went up last week and the Space Age station became a memory as the sign came down.

The decision to change to Texaco wasn't sudden, says Marita. "We've been talking about it for the past year or so. Ever since the temporary gaming facility opened up, our gas sales have

picked up substantially—to four hundred gallons more a day. We expect it to increase when the permanent one opens up later this fall. Texaco gave us first option and we jumped on it," says Marita. Texaco will do all the remodeling at no expense to the Johnsons. "We hope to convert part of the building into a Texaco Mini Mart sometime in the future," says Delford.

"Fifty percent of our customers purchase fuel with a credit card. Texaco happens to be a major card people have. Besides Texaco credit cards we will still honor GSA, Visa, etc."

"We would like to thank the community of Warm Springs for all the support that we have gotten all these years. We wouldn't be here if it weren't for them," say the Johnsons.

Women's Support Group

Every Tuesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Community Counseling Center, in the upstairs aftercare room.

For more information, please call 553-3205 and ask for Erin Sweeden or Urbana Manion.

Language lessons to be offered in Spilyay, on KWSO

World language experts believe, that if nothing is done, 90 percent of the world's languages will be extinct or well on the way to extinction within 100 years.

When the first major white immigration occurred via the Oregon Trail 150 years ago, 22 languages were spoken. Eighteen are already extinct. Of the remaining four languages, three are tribal languages of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Approximately one percent of the Tribe's enrolled members are semi-fluent in Sahaptin; less than two-tenths of one percent are semi-fluent in Wasco and less than one-tenth of one percent are semi-fluent in Paiute.

Fluent Sahaptin speakers are currently in their 70s and those who are semi-fluent are in their 50s or older. There are no known fluent speakers of Paiute among Warm Springs tribal members.

If the situation were to continue as it is, these languages would be extinct on the Warm Springs reservation in 20 years or sooner. It is recognized that language and culture are inseparable. The next obvious ques-

tion: How much of the Tribe's traditional culture would survive without the languages?

The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department and the Tribal Languages Team have proposed a major program to reverse this language shift. The program will renew and maintain the tribal languages into the 21st and 22nd centuries.

To set the program in motion, KWSO 91.9 FM and Spilyay Tymoo will work cooperatively to present language lessons to interested community members. The Sahaptin alphabet, containing 41 characters, will be offered first. Common phrases, words, numbers, colors and additional lessons will be presented as well. The October 26 edition of Spilyay will carry the alphabet and KWSO, the following week, will present the audio lessons. Exact air time for the lessons will appear in the next issue of Spilyay.

The next issue of Spilyay will have a more thorough explanation of the Tribal Languages Program and the staff currently on board to help fulfill the Tribe's dream of enhancing and preserving tribal languages.

Recreation offers activities for fall

The Warm Springs Recreation Department is offering Autumn Crafts to the community every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at the Community Center Conference Room.

Schedule for these crafts is:

- October 3, 4, - Beading stitches
- October 10, 12, - Dream catchers (spider web)
- October 17, 19, - Yarn belts
- TBA - Halloween decorating
- November 2, Earrings and keychains
- November 7, 9, - Pillow making
- November 14, 16, - Hat beading
- November 21, 23, - Apple doll making
- November 28, 30, - God's Eyes (wall hangings)

For more information, please call Merle Kirk at 553-3243.

Other activities scheduled at the Warm Springs Recreation Department are:

- September 30 - Back to School yard sale, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
- October 24 - Great Punkin Party, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- October 25 - Halloween Movies, 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- October 31 - Halloween Carnival, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
- November 27-30 - Family holiday crafts, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- December 4 - Christmas Tree Lighting, 6:00 p.m.
- December 9 - Annual Christmas Bazaar, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- December 20 - Last Minute Bazaar, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

For more information about these activities, please call Carol Allison at 553-3243.

Mall site of disabilities fair

Americans with Disabilities Employment & Awareness Fair will be held Friday, October 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Bend River Mall.

In celebration of the 5th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities (ADA) Act, and in recognition of National Disability Employment Awareness Month of October. Today more than ever, American business and industry needs to take advantage of every resource, and identify every opportunity to employ qualified and motivated individuals. The smart money is on the businesses that recognize and hire such a resource: Americans with disabilities.

This event will feature fun for all ages with information booths from local service agencies and organizations, employers of people

with disabilities, assistive technology exhibits, prizes and more. Come celebrate our abilities not our disabilities!

For more information call Denise Wyatt or Paula Poole at TALN at 383-7785.

Watch what you HEAT! Prevent home fires Fire Prevention week October 8-14

Early Child Education news

ECE Bucks Program is Head Start vision for parent/family involvement, this is a fresh approach to assure that every parent has an opportunity for a significant experience in Head Start. ECE Bucks can be earned by Parents and/or other family members volunteering their time and donating items to their child's Head Start Classroom. ECE Bucks can be used to buy various items at the ECE Front Office, which are on display.

Guidelines: Each hour of volunteer time is worth \$5.45. Check with your child's teachers to find out how you can volunteer your time, there are many things you can do to volunteer, i.e. classroom helper, eat lunch/breakfast with your child, tell stories/legends, prepare art work/cutouts for your child and others, field trips, teach and/or help make cultural items, teach Indian dancing and/or drumming, attend training, meetings, workshops sponsored by ECE, etc. You will be paid for each donation you make towards your child's classroom, i.e. party items, toys, balloons, snacks, art materials, hand made or store bought articles towards fund raisers and cultural activities, food drives, clothing drives, fire victims needs, etc.

Teachers have a Classroom Helper Sheet in each classroom. Each time you volunteer your time and/or services or make donations, make sure you sign the sheet and enter your time and item donated. Teachers will tally the dollar amounts and pay the parents. At the end of the month teachers will turn the Classroom Helper Sheets to the front office with total hours, donations and ECE Bucks paid out. Each ECE Buck paid out will have the name of person donating/volunteering.

ECE BROWN BAG SHOWTIME is held every Thursday at 12:30 pm in the Resource Room (and repeated as requested). Scheduled for September:

- *September 28, 1995, Let's Talk.
- October schedule will continue the language series.

If you have any questions, please call Tryna Muilenburg, Education Coordinator at 553-3241.

People, staff and parents—to work on curriculum development for ECE. This is fun stuff! The first meeting was on Wednesday, September 20, 1995, at 1:00 pm. The following topics were discussed:

- *Define the elements of curriculum, participate in sample activities, and discuss curriculum goals.

To make this a successful project, teachers and parents are asked to donate items for purchase with ECE Bucks—we already have a variety of items on display for purchase. We can also use donated articles that food stamps will not purchase, i.e. soap, shampoo, diapers, toothpaste, paper towels, laundry detergent, canned foods, luxury items (use your imagination), handmade jewelry items.

For ideas, questions, comments are welcome, call Versa or Suzie at 553-3241.

What is Parent Club? Parents of children enrolled in ECE Head Start Program.

What do they do? Fund raise, plan and coordinate social and cultural activities, create and set up recreational projects for Head Start families. The monies raised are used to fund activities. Parents, extended family, community members, and the elderly, **GET INVOLVED!** It is time to select new officers, dates and times will soon be posted.

John Beal II, OSU Extension Agent 4-H—Youth/Home Economics, is presenting Satellite workshops for 1995-96. The workshops are in cooperation with Penn State Cooperative Extension Service, the Jefferson County Extension Service will be hosting a series of eight satellite workshops, starting in September and ending in May, 1996. Each training will be in the **Old Library Conference Room**, located at 85 SE D Street in Madras, Oregon.

Free program materials and activity guides will be distributed at the satellite workshops, but John needs to know how many to order from Penn State. This is where he needs to hear from you.

The following topics are going to be covered are as follows:

- *October 17, 1995, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Space matters: Making Your Space Work.**
- *November 28, 1995, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Let's Play.**
- *January 18, 1996, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Let's Talk.**
- *February 20, 1996, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Caring for Infants and Toddlers.**

Gathering of Men I A Men's Wellness Conference October 9, 10, 11, 1995

"I'm my father's, father. . . Making choices"

The agenda for the conference is as follows:

- Sunday, October 8**
 - 6:00 p.m. Early Registration—No host reception
- Monday, October 9**
 - 5:00 a.m. Sweats
 - 8:00 a.m. Registration—Health fair
 - 9:00 a.m. "Beginning of Time," Lonnie Selam, Yakama
 - 11:30 a.m. Lunch break
 - 1:30 p.m. "New Beginnings," Austin Tootoosis, Calgary, Canada
 - 3:45 p.m. What is a well man? groups
 - 5:00 p.m. Dinner on your own
 - 6:00 p.m. Sweats
 - 8:00 p.m. "I am alcohol," A play by Don Burnstick, Morinville, Canada
- Tuesday, October 10**
 - 5:00 a.m. Sweats
 - 8:30 a.m. Women's panel
 - Noon Lunch on your own
 - 1:30 p.m. "Invisible Man," Dr. Henry Walden
 - 2:45 p.m. Concurrent Workshops
 - 6:00 p.m. Banquet and powwow: "Honoring our Men" Simnasho Longhouse
- Wednesday, October 11**
 - 5:00 a.m. Sweats
 - 8:15 a.m. "Pulling it all together," groups
 - 9:30 a.m. Special guests: Sherman Alexie, Author-Poet and Jimmy Boyd, Musician-Composer
 - 11:00 a.m. Closing words/Prayer
 - Noon Check out and departure

For information about the conference or to obtain a registration form you may contact Henry Walden at (503) 553-3423; Cheryl Tom at (503) 553-3225; Charles Tailfeathers at (503) 553-3335; or Carolyn Wewa at (503) 553-2542.

Make registration check or money order payable to: Community Health Education, Warm Springs Confederated Tribes, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Room reservations may be made by contacting the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort & Lodge, (503) 553-1112, or 1-800-554-4SUN. Please identify yourself as a participant of the Men's Wellness Conference.

*March 21, 1996, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **The Joy of Discipline.**

*April 16, 1996, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Program Planning: Activities Throughout the Day.**

*May 16, 1996, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. **Discovering Art & Science With Children.**

The program's **Picture Day** is scheduled for October 9, 1995. Parents mark your calendars.

Alternative child care will need to be scheduled for your children on October 13, 1995. ECE will be closed on this day for Inservice Training for the entire staff.

A rummage sale has been scheduled for October 26-27, 1995, held here at the ECE program. Everyone is welcome! Now's the time to clean out your closets.

Kah-Nee-Ta site of Provender meet

The Provender Alliance will host their 18th annual Educational Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort October 6, 7 and 8. The theme will be "We Who Remember: Renewing Our Vision."

A keynote event open to the public is "Delores Huerta: A Woman of Courage" will occur Sunday, October 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Huerta is the co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America AFL-CIO and is currently directing the UFW's collective bargaining department.

The Provender Alliance is a non-profit Northwest regional trade organization providing networking and education to natural foods and related companies conducting business in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, northern California, Montana, Idaho and British Columbia.

Firefighters enjoy their jobs, would like to expand their career

Lynsie Burke
Hello, my name is Lynsie Burke. I was born and raised in Pendleton, Oregon. Some of you may know my family a little better than me, my grandparents are William (Bill) and Delores Burke. My grandfather used to run the school at Simnasho a while back. He may have been some of your teachers, my mother is Bonnie Burke, she may have been some of your classmates.

I have been an Engine Operator for the Fire Management Program for the past three years now, and I enjoy working with the Warm Springs community. My future plans are to move up in the fire organization and learn all that I can as I would like to make my career in the fire suppression field.

Melvin "Jeff" Brisbois
I am a Grand Ronde Indian born April 29, 1969, at Yakima, Washington.

I am the son of Dan and the late Joann Brisbois. I have two sisters and three brothers.

My wife, Marietta and I have been together for nine years, and have a son and two daughters.

This is my sixth year of fighting fire. I love the challenge of this occupation.

My hobbies are playing basketball and coaching youth basketball.

Luther Danzuka
I've grown up here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation most of the 39 years of my life.

Until I found out what seemed

most interesting as far as employment goes, I've worked at the Warm Springs Forest Products Industry for four years, with the Natural Resources Department for five years, then I found out about, or, let's say, looked toward Fire Management.

At first it was rough, but, that comes with "Fighting Fire and the training that comes with it," and, since I've received some of the

knowledge I need, it's becoming second hand, but, that isn't it, there's a lot to be learned in this profession.

I've only worked with this department for eight seasons now.

I'm looking toward the future, I've worked with the Hot Shots, Fuels Crew, and presently the Engine Crew. Now I'm looking and getting training in Air Operations, which consists of various objectives and mine is Heli-

Tack. I'm familiar with Heli-Spot Management, Heli-Base Management, and Flight Manager. These are some of the goals I am looking forward to and I know with the help from my supervisors and co-workers I can do this.

For those of you who would like to share the experience I've had, it could and would be the experience of a life time.



Engine crew members featured this issue are Lynsie Burke, Luther Danzuka, and Melvin "Jeff" Brisbois. They enjoy their jobs and have made fire suppression their career choice.

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