

Eighth grade students attend health fair



Tiana Greene participated and had her sealants put into place.

Eighth grade students were given the opportunity to attend the Health and Wellness Center's two-day Health Fair, April 16 and 17, 1998. Student consent forms were sent home with all Warm Springs eighth grade students. The Health Fair included guest speakers from throughout the community, Dental Sealants, Body Fat measuring and general health, safety and cultural education.

The dental clinic was closed for these two mornings because eighth grade students were having their molars sealed. This process is also done when they are in second grade, when their molars are coming in.

Austin Greene was available to measure the amount of body fat in the students' bodies, if they wanted to. Greene is the Manager of the Community Wellness Center.

There are 93 eighth grade students from Warm Springs who were sent home with consent forms and 13 were in attendance of the two-day Health Fair.



DOD members from L-R, Ben Boynton (Guitar), Randy Maitland (bass), D.W. Hudson (drummer), Faron Balwin, (singer), Charles Hudson (guitar).

Warm Springs Elementary news



Calendar Updates

April 20-24: Terra Nova Testing all grades

May 1: Awards Assembly, K-2 @ 8:50 a.m. 3rd & 4th @ 9:30 a.m.

May 5: 4th Grade field trip to Museum at Warm Springs

May 14: Spring Music Program for Grades 2, 3, & 4 @ 1 p.m. in WSE gym.

May 14: Hot Air balloon visit @ 8:45 a.m.

May 15: No school

May 20: 2nd grade field trip to HeHe Butte.

May 25: No School. Memorial Day.

June 3: 4th grade farewell assembly 10 a.m. in WSE gym.

June 4: All school field day.

June 5: Last day of school. Early dismissal. 9 a.m. all-school assembly

School Council meeting dates 4:45 p.m. @ WSE Library

May 6, 18, 1998

The public is always welcome.

Blaine Begay, Atcity Begay, Colleen Kalama & Merima Made.

Third Quarter Perfect Attendance

Chelsea Hudson, Destry Begay,

Jodene Boise, Alfredo Orozco,

Jonathan Culpus Jr., Lindsey Yallup,

Jacoba Smith, Nancy Charley, Derek Kelly, Shanell Kalama, Melanie Polk, Justine Wallulatum, Evelyn Aguilar, Aldwin Keo Jr., Cameron Smith-Lucero, Cody Switzler, Bobby Thurby, Georgianna Aguilar, Matthew Alonso, Anthony Torres, Blaine Begay, Julia Simtustus, Wesley Spino III, Randall Wallulatum, Dorthy Howtopat, Roosevelt Heath Jr., Trevor Suppah, Devin Winishut, Perry Kalama III, Aaron Hart Jr., Atcity Begay, David LeClaire Jr., Kista Florez, Merima Made, Johnson Heath, Rodney Katchia, Ursela Russell, Rayann Katchia, Kristi Olney, Colleen Kalama, Andrea Cook, Victor Switzler Jr., Chandla Yeo, Jenny Red Fox, Jessica Tufti and Wilma Tufti.

School Bus Safety

The number of bus referrals for inappropriate behavior has been rising. Please help your child make it to school safely by reminding them of the motto our school lives by: Back to the back of the seat, Nose and toes to the front of the bus.

Thank you for your help!

Perfect Attendance for the first 3 quarters of 97-98 school year:

Chelsea Hudson, Destry Begay,

Nancy Charley, Shanell Kalama, Evelyn Aguilar, Aldwin Keo, Jr., Bobby Thurby, Matthew Alonso,

Local musicians schedule performance

Although heavy metal may not be the most popular sound around Central Oregon, the Warm Springs/Madras-based band DOD are hoping to change some minds. DOD members have written and produced their own material and Central Oregon will get its first dose of a live, local

heavy metal show Saturday, May 2, in Warm Springs. The show will start at 9 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall. The show will be free of charge and all ages are welcome.

D.W. Hudson, (Drummer) Charles Hudson, (Guitar). And from Madras, Randy Maitland, (Bass) Ben Boynton, (Guitar) and Faron Balwin (singer). Even if you are skeptical about heavy metal, come and check out DOD Saturday, May 2.

Living Tradition's program begins May 23

The Living Traditions programs begin Memorial Day and features different presenter each weekend. Live presentations of various traditions and crafts by members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are presented every weekend through Labor Day. The following is the schedule for this summer:

May 23-25	Rising Sun Dancers	Reggie Winishut
May 30-31	Masks	Rosalind Sampson
June 6-7	Traditional Outfits	Arlita Rhoan
June 13-14	Beadwork	Helena Jackson
June 20-21	Baby Boards	Tina Aguilar
July 3-5	Dry Creek Dancers	Mary Ann Meanus
July 11-12	Stick Games	IHC/Museum
July 18-19	Rootbags/Corn husk	Eraina Palmer
July 25-26	Leather work	Lyle Rhoan
August 1-2	Heritage Importance	Wilson Wewa Jr.
August 8-9	Cedar Bark Basket	Sara Scott
August 15-16	Cedar root baskets	Antoinette Pamprein
August 22-23	Quilts	Eraina Palmer
August 29-30	Traditional Foods	Neda Wesley
September 5-7	Craft Fair	Open

The program began shortly after the Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 during Pi-Ume-Sha. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

For more information on the Living Traditions program contact Leana Blueback at 553-3331.

Please watch your speed

Parents & community members: Please be cautious, observe the 15 mph speed limit in front of the school, and talk with your child about looking for cars before crossing the street. We've had a few close calls with children running out in front of cars and people driving too fast in front of the school.

Want to make your child's day? Find some time to drop by the school to eat lunch with your child or volunteer to read a story to the class. Check with the teacher or office for details.

Reading Tip

Your child is reading aloud to you and comes to a word she doesn't know. Should you ask her to "sound it out"? Not always, since this interrupts the flow of the story. It's also frustrating for kids. Instead, wait a moment-then call out the word yourself. It's more important for her to enjoy the story.

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Proposed timber sales meeting scheduled

A series of six meetings will be held in May to discuss potential timber sale opportunities for 1999 and 2000. The meetings will be co-hosted by the Timber Committee and the Forestry Branch, who will use tribal member comments to help develop future timber sales.

The Agency District meetings will be held Tuesday, May 12 at the Agency Longhouse, the Seekseequa District is set to meet on Thursday, May 14 at the Agency Longhouse and the Simnasho meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, May 19 at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Two meetings will be held on each of the date listed above. Afternoon sessions begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Evening sessions are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. with dinner being served prior to the presentation.

The primary areas being considered for 1999 and 2000 timber sales are the Badger/South Fork area and the Beaver/Coyote area. Tribal and BIA foresters will present an overview of those areas and the timber available for harvest, and answer questions from the audience.

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Mary Sando-Emhoolah, "The businesses I'd like to see for our community are all of the services we utilize, Banks, Dr.'s, Car Dealerships, Shopping Centers Etc. We could further simplify our lives by having these services available locally and provide more job and business opportunities for our community."



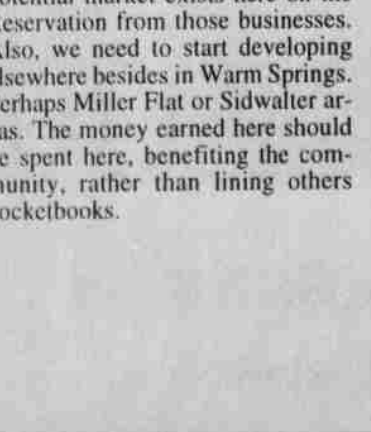
Roger Stwyer, "We need a car dealer (DMV licensed). Everyone drives a car but must travel and spend time searching for the car to buy. An insurance agency would be beneficial. A store, Post Office, and child care is needed in the Simnasho area. More businesses geared towards younger people. Such as a bowling ally, (quality) Pizza parlor, theater, and music/stereo store. Whatever money we spend Off-Reservation, a potential market exists here on the Reservation from those businesses. Also, we need to start developing elsewhere besides in Warm Springs. Perhaps Miller Flat or Sidwaler areas. The money earned here should be spent here, benefiting the community, rather than lining others pocketbooks."



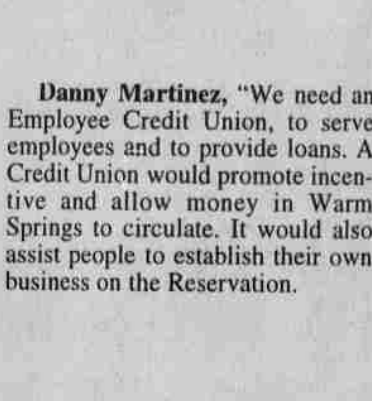
Carol Stevens, "We need a Bank, so that we are able to cash checks and do all our banking needs without leaving Warm Springs. With over 3,300 people in Warm Springs, we need to keep and circulate our money on the Reservation. Going to Madras is always so time consuming."



Emma Smith, "We are speaking of legit businesses right?! Our community really needs a dependable laundry-mat with large and small washing machines and dependable small and large dryers and that is open. A dry cleaning business would be nice, to be added on to a local laundry-mat. Our young people need a building to hang at, a place that has their kind of music, pool tables, video machines, snacks, a place to mingle and hopefully this will help them stay away from hanging at places like partying parking lots or party houses. Their place should be a Tribal Enterprise that hires only responsible young adults, plus it needs to be located within walking distance. We need a large Consignment



Danny Martinez, "We need an Employee Credit Union, to serve employees and to provide loans. A Credit Union would promote incentive and allow money in Warm Springs to circulate. It would also assist people to establish their own business on the Reservation."



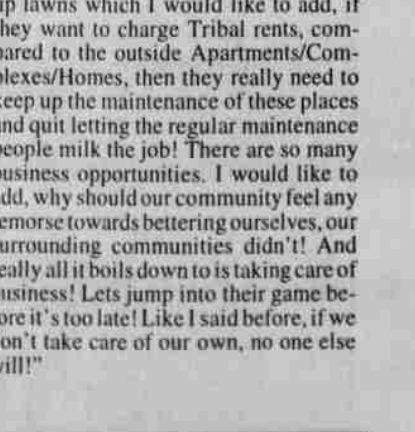
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