

Open House schedule
Madras High School
 September 21
Warm Springs Elementary
 September 24
Jefferson County Middle School
 October 5
Each to have an evening program

The Museum to host play Sept. 16

The Museum At Warm Springs will host Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona", a play by the University of Oregon. This FREE performance is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16th at 7 p.m. at the Museum At Warm Springs.

The play: Two Gentlemen of Verona is one of Shakespeare's earlier plays. Although it is essentially a romantic comedy (the clown duo of Launce and Speed are remarkable comic creations), the play also raises some serious questions about friendship, honesty and relationships between men and women. Underlying all is beautiful language, and fascinating characters.

The cast and crew are willing to meet with the entire audience following the performance for a question and answer session.

For an evening of fun and entertainment, come see "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at The Museum At Warm Springs, Wednesday, September 16th at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call (541) 553-3331.

Timber tour set for Sept. 11 & 18

This year the annual Timber Tour is scheduled for September 11 and September 18. The Timber Committee and Branch of Forestry are inviting the public to accompany them on a tour of portions of the forest to discuss current and future management and desires.

On the 11th the tour will head out Tenino Road and across the Whitewater River to the southern part of the reservation. Stops will feature discussion on forest management needs in the lower elevation pine forest, a discussion on conditions of the conditional use ground,

an inspection of recent logging and if time permits, a review the reforestation efforts on the Jefferson Fire.

On the 18th, the tour will go on the northwestern part of the reservation and include discussion of thinning needs in small size timber, review of several areas planned for future logging and discussion of efforts to manage and improve huckleberry production.

The public is invited to join the tour. We are scheduled to leave the Tribal administration building at 8:30 on both days and return at 4 in the afternoon. Lunch will be provided.

Grand Ronde tribe sponsors Hatfield Fellowship program

The Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon announced recently that applications for the first Mark O. Hatfield Fellowship are now being accepted.

Established as a living tribute to former Oregon Senator Hatfield, the Fellowship is meant to honor Mark Hatfield for his accomplishments as a former Governor of Oregon and as a United States Senator. The Hatfield Fellowship is also in memory of Susan Long, who epitomized the best in public service.

Native Americans, who are at least 21-years-old, are eligible to apply for the Hatfield Fellowship. Preference will be given to enrolled members of the nine federally recognized Oregon Tribes. Applications will also be accepted from enrolled members of federally recognized tribes in Idaho, Montana and Washington.

The goal of the Hatfield Fellowship is to ensure that Mark Hatfield's legacy of integrity, strength and effectiveness in public service will endure.

The Hatfield Fellow will serve as a liaison between the congressional members and the tribes on issues that affect Native Americans and as a resource for the entire Oregon delegation.

"The Hatfield Fellowship will seed Indian Country with capable,

motivated individuals who know their way around Washington, D.C. and produce long-term benefits for all the Tribes and the Pacific Northwest," said Chuck Galford, Board Member for the Spirit Mountain Community Fund which oversees the Fellowship program.

Highlights of the Fellowship include:

The Hatfield Fellow will be rotated every other year between the House and Senate members of the delegation. The Fellow will be placed initially according to seniority. This year's Hatfield Fellow will serve in Oregon Senator Ron Wyden's office.

Each Hatfield Fellow will serve for nine months and will receive a stipend of approximately \$55,000 for the nine-month period that includes moving and travel expenses, and participation in the American Political Science Association Orientation.

Application packets may be obtained by contacting Amber M. Russell at Spirit Mountain Casino, PO Box 39, Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347. Interested applicants may also call 800/760-7977, extension 3608.

The deadline for completed Fellowship applications is 5 p.m., September 23. The announcement of the first Hatfield Fellow will occur in late October in Portland, Oregon.

Business of the Month. . .

Heita-Wasco Ice Cream selling cold treats to community



Joey Kirk and Lisa Wananwit in front of their ice cream cart.

In April 1998 Joey Kirk and Lisa Wananwit began "Heita-Wasco Ice Cream." "The Ice Cream Guy" has been actively selling frozen treats in neighborhoods since then.

During Pi-Ume-Sha Celebration 1997 Joey was selling ice cream for another person from Bothel, Washington and making a lot of money for him. So, he thought that if he could make money for him in one weekend he could sell ice cream as his own business throughout most of the year with the exception of winter, and make money to help support his

family.

So, Kirk and Wananwit attended the "Starting a Successful Business" classes. They learned a lot about starting and operating a business successfully. The two wrote a business plan and applied for a \$9000 grant in April 1998. The grant was issued to Lisa because she is enrolled in Warm Springs.

Upon acceptance of their grant they purchased a driving ice cream cart for \$4,200, a push cart for \$2,200, insurance and inventory to begin their business. They bought the carts from

the Bothel man for whom Joey worked the previous year.

Lisa and Joey purchased a used freezer for storage after a successful test run at Lincoln's Powwow in February.

They purchase their ice cream from Eberhard's in Redmond. They keep about ten different varieties like Bubble Play, Nestle Crunch, Big Sticks, Greene Slime, Neopolitan Sandwich, Power Ranger, etc. These are favorites of children and adults.

Since school started their route has changed. During the summer the

cart would be all over Warm Springs, all day long. Now, since hardly any one is home during the day they begin their route in the evening at about 6:00 p.m. Every other day they visit the Trailer Courts, Tenino Apartments, and Greeley Heights. On the opposite days, they make their to West Hills. Each route takes an entire evening.

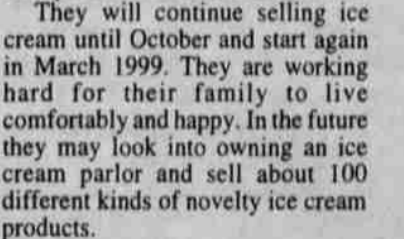
Some days it is so hot outside, Joey has to force himself to go out and sell ice cream. It has been hard to motivate himself since losing two inventories, in late June and early July. With these inventories the business could have made a sizeable profit; and they continue to make up for their losses.

They have been doing their own bookkeeping but will gather their receipts and hire an accountant soon.

They will continue selling ice cream until October and start again in March 1999. They are working hard for their family to live comfortably and happy. In the future they may look into owning an ice cream parlor and sell about 100 different kinds of novelty ice cream products.

Mmmmm!

Mmmmm!



Lake Billy Chinook Day

Continued from page 1

of America; the Crooked River National Grassland; Bureau of Land Management; the Crooked River Ecosystem Education Council; Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce; Jefferson County Sheriff's Department; Jefferson County E.M.S.; Bright Wood Corp.; S.O.L.V.; KGW Northwest Newschannel 8; The Museum At Warm Springs; the State Historic Preservation Office; The Oregon-Eagle Foundation, and numerous other groups, businesses and individual.

For more information on the fifth annual Lake Billy Chinook Day celebration, call (541) 546-2873.

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 —Individualized Computer Training—Personal Development Programs—Programs to improve your job skills—Development of resumes—Self-paced GED programs—Tutoring for most college classes—

COST

Free to COCC Students
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Child safety seats, when used correctly, are 71% effective in preventing fatalities.

Please take the time to drive through and have your child's safest seat checked to ensure it is properly protecting your child.

Drive Through Child Car Safety Seat Check

Young woman reported missing

Warm Springs resident and tribal member 24-year-old Tiffany Wolfe has been reported missing since August 1.

She was last seen in Warm Springs by relatives July 15. She was last seen in Madras by her sister Saturday August 1, 1998. Three white males picked her up from her sister's apartment August 1. They were driving a dark blue or black van.

A missing persons report was filed with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Madras City Police. Officer Dennis Schneider is investigating the case.

If you have any information contact Officer Schneider at Jefferson County Sheriff's office at 475-2201 or 475-2424 or Lalani Plazola at 475-9114 or Paulette Ruiz at 475-2936.



Tiffany Wolfe has been missing since August 1. She is 5'4" tall, has brown hair and brown eyes.

ITC to be held at Kahneeta in 1999

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will be hosting the 1999 Inter-Tribal Council (ITC) at Kahneeta April 12-16, 1999. What is ITC all about? Approximately 72 different tribes are paid members of ITC and represent many areas throughout the United States, ranging from Alaska, New York, Florida and California.

Tribal leaders, Natural Resource managers and Natural Resource staff members focus on what is good for water, land and air plus everything in between.

Discussion will revolve around what is the easy way and the hard way to get to the job(s) done to the satisfaction of the land owner.

The above paragraph is just a very brief portion on what ITC talks about. The planning committee is requesting from the tribal members, the following:

- 1) Theme for symposium-the theme should be 10-15 words or less.
 - 2) A logo will be for the registration packet and the final proceeding book-the logo will need to be in black and white, not more than 9 inches by 7 inches. Showing different natural resources images as you visualize them.
- If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call Theron Johnson at 553-2416 or Minnie Yahtin at 553-3257.

Resilience: Every Person's Birthright, 2-day conference to be held

The hopeful message of resilience is that every person is born in a secure state with the capacity to navigate life in a good way. We are not born with an operating manual, so not everyone knows how to discover their own capacity for well-being. The good news is that everyone can learn to tap their natural resilience.

A training, "American Indian Perspectives on Resilience," will be conducted by the National Resilience Resource Center of the University of Minnesota at Warm Springs on October 8-9. Trainers will be Iris HeavyRunner and Kathy Marshall. HeavyRunner, Blackfeet is a national trainer completing her doctoral work at the University of Minnesota and directing Native Cultural Studies at the University of Montana in Missoula. Marshall is executive director of the Center and assisted HeavyRunner in the development of Native resilience training programs.

Iris HeavyRunner says, "Cultural resilience is a relatively new term, but is a concept that predates the so called 'discovery of our people. The elders teach us that our children are gifts from the Creator and it is the family, community, school, and tribe's responsibility to nurture, protect, and guide them. We have long recognized how important it is for children to have people in their lives who nurture their spirits, stand by them, encourage and support them. This traditional process is what con-

temporary researchers, educators, and social service providers are now calling resilience. Thus, resilience is not new to our people; it is a concept that has been taught for centuries. The word is new; the meaning is old."

Marshall explains resilience is the ability we have to transform and change in healthy ways. "It is never too late to learn how to access your resilience and well-being. It is possible to live in a good way, to be in balance." For the members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs it can be helpful to understand the three protective factors which resilience studies show make a difference: caring relationships, high expectations, and opportunities for meaningful participation. These supports matter for children and adults alike.

The training explores ways to increase protective factors by examining the Native world view and current resilience strategies. HeavyRunner notes, "We have a variety of practices and cultural ways to teach healthy balance and tap resilience. A hopeful resilience message, well grounded in local cultural traditions, frees educators, social service providers, families and community members to view future possibility for both adults and children with excitement and energy. Tribal history is critical; we are a resilient people. We have survived and are

here today."

Tapping resilience is more than coping, getting by or overcoming stress and trauma. Marshall believes, "When we learn how to find and use our own resilience, we are 'at promise' rather than 'at risk.' Every human being is hard-wired for feeling good and living in a good way. The Native world view taught this balance. Today resilience work, known as health realization, helps put words to what we have always known. People and communities can learn to live in a state of well-being. The outcomes for children, youth and adults can be better than previously imagined."

Tapping resilience is an "inside-out process" that begins with each person's own understanding of what it is and how to use it. Resilience is natural to all people. Native ways help to foster resilience. HeavyRunner and Marshall report, "In our work with 20 national Native prevention experts we found agreement that tribal identity, spirituality, elders, ceremonies and rituals, humor, oral tradition, family and support networks are essential protective factors which help tap resilience. We also know it is helpful to understand how our thinking creates our daily experiences.

The communities we have worked with tell us Native prevention workers find the term resilience helpful. One participant said, "Now I have a

word for what I have always known and struggled to explain to the children and adults I work with." Resilience reconnects Natives with cultural strengths."

Resilience research spanning the last 50 years in nearly every discipline and many countries documents the "self-righting" tendency. Even in the most disadvantaged circumstance, there is evidence, Marshall says, that protective factors make a huge difference; people can adapt and find their strength.

HeavyRunner's study in a Native Minneapolis community indicated, "they draw tremendous strength from family support systems, caring communities, strong identities, spirituality and cultural values, world view, ceremonies and traditions. These resources foster our cultural resilience. These are things that have kept us strong." HeavyRunner and Marshall began developing a resilience training for Native communities in 1992. HeavyRunner says, "I listened to Native experts, resilience researchers and others and then 'Indianized' it. Natives have always known these basic principles. We simply use the training to bring what we know to the forefront so communities can move forward with common terms and plans. The goal is to improve lives."

The National Resilience Resource Center provides training and technical assistance to communities aiming for long term systems improve-

HUGE Rummage and Bake Sale
Saturday, Sept. 12
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Agency Longhouse
Lots of kids' clothes, furniture, toys, etc.
Baked goodies, too.
Come on over and browse awhile
 Sponsored by the Warm Springs Rodeo Association