Senior Outlook. . .

Dawalt and Johnson say, "do your work, it counts"

year-old sister Kati Ann Dawalt.

Angela's most embarrassing

moment in school was when she

hole and everybody was coming out of the building and started laughing

She comments on her senior year, "So far my senior year is good. It's

my last year and I'm sad, but it's fun.

I hope it gets better." She encourages remaining lower classmen, "Just have

as much fun as you can because it

will be over real fast, but still do your

to COCC for two years and then

transfer to Southern Oregon

University, she intends to go into

Social Sciences to become a

hopefully in an apartment of my own

with a very successful job with all

"Ten years from now I'm

After high school she plans to go

a big smile."

work, it counts.

counselor.



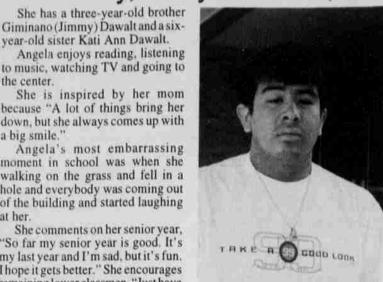
Angela Dawalt

Spilyay Tymoo features high school seniors Angela Dawalt and James Johnson of Warm Springs in the Senior Outlook.

Angela Dawalt Seventeen-year-old Dawalt is the daughter of Carol Herkshan and the late Tom Dawalt. Her maternal grandparents are Doris Reed and

Curtis Herkshan and her paternal Robert Dawalt.

my cats. Native American Descent: grandparents are Gerri Linnell and Klamath and Wasco



James Johnson

Favorite Sport: Footballbecause it's interesting and we always watch it on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Favorite class: English-because its fun and I can actually do my work and understand it. James Johnson

Eighteen-year-old James Johnson is the son of Robin and Janice Gunshows. His grandfather is Allen Gilbert, Sr.

He has a sixteen-year-old sister names Eleanor Gunshows. James enjoys writing letters,

listening to music and traveling. He participates in sports such as cross country, track and various tournaments around Oregon and

Washington. He isn't inspired by anyone, he just looks to the future for inspiration.

He shares his most embarrassing moment, "I was wearing my pullaway pants and Terese pulled them during class. They opened and fell

He comments about his senior year, "I like it, it's hard at first but gets easier during the year." He also encourages lower classmen to, "do all your work and don't skip class." After high school he hopes to

attend Southern Oregon in Ashland. He has not decided on a major, yet. Ten years from now I see myself working somewhere in Colorado with

a good paying job. Native American descent: Warm Springs and Wasco Favorite sport: Track-because it makes me work hard and its fun.

Favorite class: graphic arts Favorite teacher: Mr. Comingore--because he's cool and funny.

Look for two more high school seniors to be featured in the next edition of Spilyay Tymoo.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL; Larson Kalama, Sr. PO Box 111, Yelm, WA 98597 (360) 458-1874

Ninth Annual Veterans Powwow scheduled for Nov 13-15

Warm Springs 9th Annual Veteran's Powwow is scheduled for November 13, 14, 15, 1998 at the Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs, OR.

Host drum will be "Eagle Child" from Warm Springs. MC will be 8 Ball of Warm Springs.

This year there will be a men's and women's all around specials with jackets and \$1,000 distributed to the first place category winner.

Wednesday, November

12:00 Noon-Veteran's dinner

Friday, November 13 7:00-Grand entry

7:15-Invocation

7:30-Three inter-tribals 8:00-Tiny tots contest. boys & girls, 6 & under 8:30-Two inter-tribals

9:00-Pre-teen contests, boys & girls, ages 7-12

10:30-Exhibitions/ specials (mens/womens allaround)

11:30-Retire colors

Saturday, November 14

2:00-Grand entry 2:15-Invocation 2:30-Three inter-tribals

3:00-Senior semi-finals 3:30-Inter-tribals

4:00-Teen semi-finals

4:30-Two inter-tribals 5:00-Adult semi-finals

5:30-Exhibitions/ specials (mens/womens all-

around, grass/jingle) 6:00-Retire colors/dinner

7:00-Evening grand entry, Recognition & introduction of Veterans

7:15-Invocation 7:30-Three inter-tribals

8:00-Senior semi-finals 8:30-Two inter-tribals

9:00-Exhibitions/ specials (mens/womens all-

around, fancy) 9:30-Teen semi-finals 10:00-Three inter-tribals

10:30-Adult semi-finals 11:00-Exhibitions/

specials

12:00-Retire colors

Sunday, November 15 10:00-Sunday services

12:00-Lunch 2:00-Grand entry

2:30-Invocation 3:00-Three inter-tribals

3:30-Exhibitions/ specials (mens/womens all-around, traditional)

5:00-Senior finals

5:30-Teen finals 6:00-Two inter-tribals

6:30-Adult semi-finals 7:00-Four inter-tribals

7:30-Womens allaround finals (final individual dance-regalia of choice)

8:30-Three inter-tribals 9:00-Mens all-around finals (final individual dance-regalia of choice)

10:00-Two inter-tribals 10:30-Specials and tie breakers

11:00-Retire colors 12:00-Prize and drum money distribution

Healing Circle HeHe, Oregon

Gathering of All Relations November 6, 7, and 8, 1998

Poster Kalama; PO Box 623, Warm Springs, OR 97761 (541) 553-1392

Business of the month



Al Bagley

After three years of careful planning, gathering information, talking to many tribal and non-tribal members, Al Bagley's, River Bend Guide Services has become a reality. Bagley, a Warm Springs resident and Tribal member, went in front of Tribal Council July 1, and again on September 1. "Tribal Council passed a resolution unanimously in my favor, says Bagley it was signed by the superintendant to start my fishing guide business. "It's very rewarding knowing that

I'm the first tribal member to be able and take non-Indians and Indians of all nations fishing in the Deschutes River on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. I have worked very hard in accomplishing this venture, says Bagley. "I appreciate the Warm Springs Small Business Development Center, Mitch Conley and would like to thank Bill Christensen for all his help in establishing certain aspect to the business. I would also like to take the time to thank the Tribal Council for their support and confidence," says Bagley.
Bagley's River Bend Guide Ser-

vice offers fly-fishing on the Deschutes River on a seasonal basis catch and release type fishing for stealhead and Native trout. For more information contact Al Bagley, River-Bend Guide Service P.O box 976 Warm Springs, Ore. 97761 or call (541) 553-1051 Fax: 553-1051 e-mail-River Bend @ Madras.net.

Snowflake bazaar to be held

The 23rd Annual Snowflake Boutique. Central Oregon's largest Christmas bazaar will be held at the "New" Deschutes County Fair Grounds on November 6th from 5 to 9 p.m and on November 7th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's theme will be "Winter Magic" and will feature over 60 of the finest artists and crafters around.

Snowflake Boutique, a non-profit organization, will be donating a portion of it's proceeds to the Family Access Network; an organization designed to provide services to families on a year-round basis.

For further information contact Dieanna Hutchins at (541) 923-3166, 3029 SW Pumice PL, Redmond, OR

> Happy Birthday Tina From Spilyay Tymoo staff

Do I Go Home Today?

My family brought me home-cradled in their arms. They cuddled me and smiled at me and said I was "full of charm." I sure do love my family, especially the girls and boys;

They played with me and laughed with me and showered me with toys The children loved to feed me, they gave me special treats.

They even let me sleep with them-all snuggled in the sheets. I used to go for walks, often several times a day. They even fought to hold the leash. I'm very proud to say.

These are the things I'll not forget—a che/ished memory. I now live in a shelter. . without my family, They used to laugh and praise me when I played with that old shoe. But I didn't know the difference between the old ones and the new.

The kids and I would grab a rag; for hours we would tug. So I thought I did the right thing when I chewed the bedroom rug. They said that I was "out of control" and would have to live outside.

This I did not understand, although I tried and tried. The walks stopped, one by one, they said they hadn't time. I wish that I could change things. . . wish I knew my crime.

My life became so lonely, in the backyard, on a chain. I barked and barked all day long to keep from going insane. So they brought me to the shelter but were embarrassed to say why.

If I'd only had some classes, as a little pup. I wouldn't have been so hard to handle when I was all grown up. "You only have one day left," I heard the worker say.

They said I caused an "allergy," and then they each kissed me goodbye.

Does that mean I have a second chance? Do I go home today?

"Indian War" as told by my grandfather

by Jasmine Caldera 8th grader, Jeff. Co. 509-J School April 1997

The time period that this happened was in 1852-1868. This is what my grandpa told me about a story of a war that happened and ended in 1967. This was a war between the U.S. Army and the Snake River Tribes. The Snake Indians were making attacks on the Wasco and Sahaptin Tribes of the Confederated Tribes. They were raiding the food supplies that the government gave to these Columbia River Indians. The Snake Tribes were only doing these raids to survive. The U.S. government gave these supplies because our Tribes were fishermen and did not know how to farm or do the things like the white man. The U.S. Army got 68 tribal members, mostly of the Wasco tribe of the Confederated Tribes Army to become scouts. They helped the army to fight the Snake Tribes. This war took place in Central Oregon, north & west part of Idaho. Chief Billy Chinook was a leader of the Wascos. He was a captain in this war. All the Wascos had great respect for him because he learned of the white man's ways in 1850. Billy Chinook was sent to the east and

spent time at the Columbia College and a Quaker family. He was sent to learn of the white man's ways. He learned to read and write. He became a minister and a teacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Another man that was in the Snake war was an old man named Pa'-Pkes. He told a story of what happened in this war. The story can be found in a book that they use to teach Wasco at Warm Springs. This is what some of the things he said, "Thus the Indians have strong hearts, Indians could pass 5 days and eat nothing, nor they would drink any water. So strong are the Wascos, they are not cowards, so also too, the Paiutes (Snake Indians) are not cowards. Now the Paiute ceased from the war, we all stopped. We did not see Pala'-Ini (Paulina), Chief of the Paiutes. Nor did we see Yawi-wa chief of the Paiutes. And we took them all back with us. Straight to Walla Walla, we took them back. There we left the Paiutes, thus; we and the Paiutes fought, fiercely we fought, and the Paiutes are bad people. They are thieves. Thus the government agreed so we fought. I, Pa'Pkes fought. Now I am alone, all the Wasco's (who fought) are dead. This day there are now only

2 Warm Springs and I, we fought with the Paiutes. Now today, a Paiutes are good and speak English, they are peaceful. Today a Paiute's son and a Wasco man's daughter marry. Thus, government helped them."

The Paiutes were in government prison for about 12 years. An elder told my grandpa they were sent from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Vancouver and Fort Simpco on the Yakama Indian Reservation. The U.S. Government got tired of keeping them in prison. They let them go, some of the Paiutes stayed in Yakama, some started to their homeland and on their way they stopped on Warm Springs and settled. Others settled in Burns, Oregon. An unknown settle elsewhere. My great-great-grandma told grandpa when she was a young woman, the mistreated Paiutes came to this area starving and sickly from being in prison for so long. Today names are given to honor these people like Paulina and Lake Paulina (Paulina was chief of the Paiute), Lake Billy Chinook, named after the famous captain and leader of the Wasco's, Pipsher Simtustus, a treaty signer and an Army scout for Lake Simtustus. These people were used as scouts and fought in the snake

Prosecutor resigns, sends thanks & prayers to the community

To the editor,

To the Tribal Community, after working for the Tribes as its Prosecutor for six years plus, I tendered my resignation, which was effective October 26th. I "doubled" my commitment to then Public Safety Branch General Manager Jeff Sanders to work for the Tribes for at least three

With the exception of a high case load, job related stress and some occasional threats and attempted manipulation (Tribal Politics), I have greatly enjoyed working as the Tribal

Prosecutor. I would like to thank some of the people whom I have worked closely with over the last six years and nine months. Including: Ramona Greene-Baez, sister Pauline Igoe, Laura Switzler, Foster Kalama, Perthina White, Sara Scott MorningOwl, Pam Keo Oakes, Marie Calica, Mernie Polk, Sheryl Courtney, Toni Made, Cecellia Green and Rena Adams in the Victim Assistance/Vocs Program; Mary Stewart and Mariam Tias who were the Truancy Officers; Sandy Henry, Becky Hunt Lucei, Marci, Clements, Feather Lawrence, Trudy

Thompson, Ivan Gabriel, Liz Culps, Earlene Tufti, and Lillie VanPelt, who worked as JTPA or Volunteer secretaries; prosecutor secretaries, CR Begay, Kathy Brunoe, Lovey Colwash and Heather "HA" Alford; the four Assistant Prosecutors: the late Rick Souers, John Halliday, Foster Kalama and Gene Smith; and Juvenile Coordinators Daisy Ike and Charles Tailfeathers, Sr.

Also, I would like to thank the court staff, PSB and CPS employees for a memorable farewell. The cake, cards, gifts and memories were much appreciated. Thank you.

I will continue to live in Madras, but I will still get my mail and to Church in Warm Springs. I will continue to do some volunteering for VOCS, Fire & Safety and the Seniors

I am glade to have had the opportunity to learn a little about the history, traditions and customs of the local people. I still remember some of the stories that Grant Waheneka, Harrison Davis, Daisy Ike, Oliver Kirk, Foster Kalama, the later Pierson Mitchell Rick Souers, Jeff Sanders, the late Prunie Williams, Catherine

Courtney, Wilson Wewa Jr., Larry Dick, Delbert Frank, the late Pat Leno-Baker, George Clements, Lovie Colwash, Eunice Esquiro, Dallas Winishut, Louise Jackson, Rita Squiemphen, Ricky Arthur, Ursula Little, Hamilton Greeley, Leona Ike, Harry Miller, Stoney Miller and Wilma Picard have shared with me.

Thank you to those and many other unmentioned elders and knowledgeable people, who taught me a little of the tribal history and wisdom. I think I am a better person after listening to

There were many experiences that left an impression on me. I remember going to my first Fish and Wildlife Committee meeting and listening to Gene Greene, 8-Ball, Delbert Frank and the late Pierson Mitchell talk about the Endangered Species Act and how the Tribes were working on improving the salmon returns. I appreciated Charlotte Herkshan and Peggy Williams-Guerin speaking to us, and consoling us when we unexpectedly lost a co-worker. Several times I have seen the clinic doctors, nurses and/or staff work hard at improving the health of individuals and

the community. I admire the dedication and occasional personal sacrifices, that the volunteers for Victim's Assistance, SMART, Fire & Safety and Search & Rescue give to the community. I respect some of the challenges and obstacles that the CPS caseworkers, BIA Social workers and Public Health Nurses face when working for the people.

In the Public Safety Branch and

Tribal Court, I have seen the dedicated work of the Judges, the Court staff, Legal Aid, Victims Assistance/ VOCS, Dispatchers, School Truancy officers, Juvenile Coordinators, and Probation Officers. These Tribal employees provide necessary services, endure a lot of stress, and seldom receive very many "Thank Yous". Like their fellow PSB employees, the corrections officers, police officers and fire medics have to put up with stress, criticism and too little appreciation, but they also can be risking their own safety, wellbeing, and sometimes their lives in responding to emergencies or criminal situations.

All the above mentioned individuals and groups, plus many more uni-

dentified people, have my thanks, respect, admiration and prayers. Next time you see any of these people, give them a compliment, a "pat on the back", or a "thank you" because they deserve it. I hope you can give Gene Smith and Daisy Ike as much support as you can because they will be working hard to represent the Tribes in the Tribal Court.

Finally, I encourage you to support the leaders and management of the Public Safety Branch. I understand some of the stress and challenges these supervisors and managers face. Please say a pray for Bob Whittenburge, Stoney Miller, Dan Martinez, Gene Smith, Marie Calica, Don Courtney, Carmen Smith, Anita Jackson and Jody Calica. They need your understanding and support.

Thank you and God Bless You, Mark Matthews, PO Box 1181

P.S. I know this letter might be a little long, but remember....I am a



Suicide Prevention and