

Wolfe leaves KWSO

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Elizabeth Wolfe has been focused on radio station KWSO since she was in high school. Now, she is making a career move and becoming the Vocation Rehabilitation Program's newest counselor.

She began at the radio station at the age of sixteen, when she was in the 4-H Club in Radio Announcing. She continued that career path and was named Management Successor for KWSO Radio Station. She dedicated herself to the odd hours of on-air time, weekend work at powwows, events, and announcing until she decided to try something different and new.

Wolfe is a working mom, and transferring to an eight to five job was one of the best things for her family. Still, her daughter was upset about her leaving the radio station because "she thought that radio was the



Leana Blueback, Esty Made join Elizabeth Wolfe for a picture at her new job.

coolest thing," says Wolfe.

Her family likes the fact that she is closer to home, now that she is working in the agency area and not at Kah-Nee-Ta. Also, she has a regular schedule that doesn't include weekends.

She will not be completely away from the radio station because she signed a volunteer sheet to fill in when needed. She adds that she loves radio but she likes her new job too.

Her new duties at the present time are to work with the transition students from special education at the high school. These students are referred to her and she assists them with individual living and employment. "They

are coming in gradually, but I expect to see more," says Wolfe.

She likes that she has interaction with the same resources as she had at KWSO. She has spent her first week studying, reading and meeting with clients. She adds that being a supervisor at the radio station has assisted her with this new job and she is enjoying it.

"This is a federally funded program, so there is a lot of paperwork and I am required to

keep everything neat and in order," says Wolfe.

She is also required to have proper documentation for her job. Her ability to keep things in order and being a good supervisor will be missed by the employees that continue at the radio station.

Wolfe joins the Vocation Rehabilitation staff that consists of another counselor, intake coordinator, supervisor and manager.

Tournament set for Feb.

The Warm Springs Cougars youth team presents the Sixth Annual Cougars Youth Co-Ed Open Basketball Championships for youth in the eighth grade and sixth and under grade levels, scheduled for Feb. 28, March 1 and 2, at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center. Entry fee for the eighth

grade division is \$125, and \$75 for sixth grade and under payable by Feb.

This tournament is open to the first eight teams in both divisions.

For more information contact Tournament Director Austin Greene 553-1953 home; or 553-3243 work.

Tourney results noted

The North End Express Tournament held Jan. 24-26, at the Community Wellness Center gathered teams from Washington, Oregon and Idaho to compete in a true double elimination tournament.

In game one of the championship the United Tribes was victorious over the Black Hawks, 72-64. In game two of the championship the Black Hawks won, 59-57.

Taking the championship were the Warm Springs Black Hawks coached by Sam Kentura. Runner-ups to the champions were the United Tribes coached by Darryl Smith. Third place went to War Party coached by Doug Rigdon of Yakama Nation, and fourth was

the Warm Springs Tribes, coached by Shawn Harry.

The Most Valuable Player for the tournament overall was Bryson Bronson, who played for the champion Black Hawks.

Players receiving All Tourney were: Jon Takes Enemy, War Party; Bob Sobotta, United Tribes; Raymond Scott, Lapwai; Scott Moses, Warm Springs Tribes; Shawn Scabbyrobe, Goldendale; Dave Cunningham, United Tribes; Brandon, Warm Springs Black Hawks; and Mark Chocktock of Chiloquin.

Other competing teams were: Chi-town Natives, Chiloquin, OR; Shooting Stars, Yakama Valley; Native Sons, Warm Springs; Pendleton Oregon; and the host North End Express.

Coyote news briefs around town

Women of Warm Springs

WOW Questions

What is it?

WOW stands for "Women of Warm Springs." Each month a lunchtime educational activity/talk and craft is scheduled on the second Thursday.

Who is it for?

It is for all who want to attend. Young and elder. Unemployed and working. Men and women. The focus is on topics and interests of women who work or live in Warm Springs, and if a man would like to attend, he will be welcome.

Where is it at usually?

At the Health and Wellness Center, in the Atrium

Why is it there?

For consistency and in the past two years, in trying different locations, the planning team has found that we consistently get 25-60 people here.

Is it meant for just IHS staff?

Everybody is welcome. Staff do attend and it is a community event.

Who is involved in planning each month?

Community Health Education (Judy Charley), OSU Extension Office (Rosanna Sanders, Lynne Breese), and IHS (Sara Thomas, Laura Spaulding, Joy Harvey, Montell Elliott, Elsie Gonzales). Recently the Museum at Warm Springs and Culture & Heritage have attended planning meetings and will assist in the new year.

Is WOW changing anything?

No. We have had the same format for over two years. We have a craft that everyone can do, a very short talk or activity on health subject, and a healthy lunch served.

Contest promotes good dental care

The Warm Springs Dental Clinic is looking forward to preparing for the eighth annual celebration of National Children's Dental Health month during February 2003.

To promote toothbrushing at

home with parent involvement there will be toothbrushing contests among classrooms at the Warm Springs Elementary School.

The classroom in each grade that turns in the most completed toothbrushing charts during February will win a pizza party on a Friday afternoon.

Heart Smart dinner is Feb. 12

The Tenth Annual Heart Smart Dinner will be at 5 p.m., Feb. 12, at the Agency Longhouse. The menu will include over-fried chicken, boiled red potatoes, green beans, salad, whole-wheat rolls, dessert, and beverages.

Entertainment will be provided by Warm Springs youth. Door prizes and education will also be part of the evening events. Blood pressure and blood sugar screening will be available.

The dinner for the community is a "Celebration of Life" and being "Heart Healthy." Please join the Warm Springs Diabetes Program, Nutrition Department, Tribal Senior Program, and community health representatives for an evening of good food and fun. Questions? Contact Kat at 553-2478.

Another chance to win a raffle item

To raise money for the Priscilla Squiemphen-Yazzie Kidney Fund, another raffle will take place May 12. So all who have supported this fund in previous raffles will get another chance to win.

Items to be raffled are: giant bale of hay, golf package, half kilo cut beads, Pendleton vest, one box cowry shells, beaded medallion, one case of pepsi, Wal Mart gift certificate, gift certificate for gasoline, one camp chair, one case coke, one box cowry shells, Big R gift certificate, Safeway gift certificate, one camp chair, and other donated items. There will also be ropes, saddle blankets, and sacks

Fort Rock to become a classroom in spring

The Fort Rock State Natural Area is a place where someone can have a picnic, hike, or watch the wildlife. But come this spring it will be crawling with approximately 280 eighth grade students. Eighth grade students at Jefferson County Middle School are preparing for a one-day trip to Fort Rock for a hands-on learning experience. Their learning experience will focus on the area from when the settlers first came to Oregon.

Fort Rock is a near circle tower of jagged rock walls that make it seem like a fort. It's an old shield volcano set in what was a shallow sea in prehistoric times. While standing inside, a person can imagine the early American Indians canoeing to and from this island.

There were sandals found nearby, which are believed to be the oldest ever discovered in Oregon, dating back more than 6,000 years.

Middle school teachers who are teaching two subjects were throwing around the idea to combine their subjects on a day trip. The idea is now becoming a reality for the entire eighth grade this year. It will be similar to the outdoor school, where there are stations of study groups. Each core class will have a station set up for their subjects of study.

Math classes are now work-

ing on calculations to estimate the cost of this one-day trip. According to the estimates more money will need to be raised by the class to take this trip. It is possible that donations will assist the funding.

Science, Social Studies, and Language Arts are presently doing background research in preparation for the on-site studies in the spring.

In the spring they will study the climate change, life expectancy of the early settlers, travel time and rates.

Language Arts teachers will have their students journaling the research, on-site documentation, and completing the journal with their findings.

When the eighth grade students return to the classroom they will prepare an all-school slide show presentation to the student body.

This will assist in preparing the seventh grade students to take a one-day trip next year possibly to the Columbia River Gorge.

At the present time the eighth grade is raising funds to take this trip and seeking volunteers, which could be parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents to assist with approximately 280 students.

The teachers are planning to take a day trip to observe the area to make preparations for the day trip.

of grain.

Tickets may be purchased by Rita Squiemphen, CR Begay, Gladys Squiemphen, Earlyne Squiemphen, Monica Leonard, and Val Squiemphen.

Beginning youth technology

Oregon State University Extension is offering a six-week series of computer workshops for fourth through sixth grade youth at the tribal computer lab in the Education Services Building (the old boys dorm.) The workshops are limited to ten students.

This workshop is designed for youth who are interested in learning basic computer skills: hardware, various software programs, keyboarding, Internet usage, and web search.

Workshops will begin on Monday, Feb. 3 through Wednesday, March 12. Work-

shops will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Register by calling Warm Springs OSU Extension Office at 553-3238, or come to the OSU Extension Office in the Education Building, and sign-up with Minnie T or Arlene B.

Queen candidates sought

We are seeking queen candidates for the Annual Tygh Ridge All-Indian Rodeo. The rodeo will be May 10-11, 2003

Candidates must be between the ages of 12 and 18, never married, and no children.

Candidates will be judged on the following: Indian regalia, horsemanship, personality, and ticket sales. We would like candidates who will represent Warm Springs positively. For more information, contact Ginger Smith evenings at 553-9224.

Calendar

Tribal Council Joint Committee Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Warm Springs Power Enterprise Conference Room. All tribal members welcome.

The next meeting of the **Title VII Parent Advisory Committee** is set for Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary Library. Dr. Steve Nelson, will be here to do a mid-year review of the Title VII program.

The Title VII Parent Advisory Committee is seeking new members for the 2003 and 2004 calendar years. Voting members for this committee are: Parents of Indian children enrolled in School District 509-J, teachers of Indian children, and Indian secondary students. If you are interested in becoming a member, or want information about the program, call Stan Pine, director, or Georgia Sosa, VII secretary at 475-6192.

The Jefferson County Livestock Association's 50th Annual Meeting and Banquet will be Friday, Feb. 7. An excellent meeting and banquet have been scheduled. The meeting will be held at the Central Oregon Agriculture Research Center, 850 N.W. Dogwood Lane, Madras, and is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m., and lunch at noon. Cost is \$20 per person. RSVP by calling Candy at 475-3808.

Women's Support Group will be held every Tuesday night starting January 14 to March 18, 6:30-8 p.m., at 1132 Paiute Street (on campus). Childcare will be provided at each session. For more information contact Sarah or Debra at 553-2293.

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