

ECE plans activities for Week of the Young Child

Next week, April 6-12, is the Week of the Young Child.

The Warm Springs community has many activities planned to commemorate the week.

Here is a list of this year's scheduled activities in Warm Springs.

Monday, April 7: Children's Powwow 10 to 11 a.m. at the Agency Longhouse.

Tuesday, April 8: Fitness Carnival at ECE, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Also on April 8, at the Warm Springs Library: "Get Your Library Card" Extravaganza, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9: Family Information Fair and Gathering, from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the ECE lobby, with lunch served.

Thursday, April 10: Grandparents Day, from 9 to noon at ECE. Elders are invited to come share in a day at ECE.

Also on April 10: Car safety seat check, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the ECE Parking Lot.

Friday, April 11: ECE Children's Parade, from 10 to 11 a.m. The theme is, "Mother Goose."

The focus this year for the Week of the Young Child is on family literacy, and the theme, "Read to Achieve."

The Week of the Young Child is an annual celebration sponsored by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The celebration is designed to focus our attention on the needs of young children and their families, and to recognize the early childhood programs and services that meet those needs.

The Week of the Young Child is a time to plan how we, as citizens of a community, can better meet the needs of all young children and their families.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Recognize this place? Call the Spilyay with the answer, 553-3274. The first person with the correct answer will receive recognition in the next edition of the paper.

Geo quiz...

Cheryl Smith last week demonstrated her expert knowledge of the geography of the reservation by correctly identifying the area where the Geo Quiz photograph had been taken.

Smith correctly pointed out that the photograph was taken on the Island area of the reservation. This area is near

Simnasho. From Highway 97 on the way to Simnasho, you take a right on Island Road, located just before the grade. Follow this road about two miles and you will see the windmill pictured in last week's Geo Quiz.

Cheryl Smith recognized it because she has been out hunting on the Island.

Community events to raise awareness of abuse

Children's Protective Services (CPS) is supporting Child Abuse Prevention Month in April. Child abuse and neglect affect all walks of life, rich, poor, traditional, non-traditional, young, old, healthy and disabled.

We are all people with feelings, so we have to help each other be safe.

What is it Child Abuse Prevention Month?

This is a community awareness event that extends the entire month with different activities.

We are open all year around to community members who are concerned and want to help in stopping child abuse and neglect.

What is the message Children's Protective Services want the community to hear?

That, as a community that cares, we can protect our children by taking a stand and doing something about abuse and neglect.

These are my relatives, my people: What kind of stand could I take?

That these are our relatives,

our people, is the main reason why we should get involved, to stop the harm and separation from occurring.

Think back to when you were a child. Wouldn't you have wanted a friend or relative to protect you? To educate you about abuse and neglect, and for you to realize life doesn't have to be like this?

How can I get involved and show my support?

Join us at the CPS events. Serve all year as a foster parent to keep our children on the reservation and participating in traditional events, and growing up in the community.

What kind of events will CPS sponsor?

CPS will kick off the month-long event with a walk from the Community Center to CPS. There will be hot dogs, chips and drinks, a coloring contest for ages ECE to fifth grade, scavenger hunt and taco dinner.

For further information, refer to the calendar of events that is available through CPS. Call Cecilia Collins, family intake coordinator, 553-3209.

Executive director job open

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is seeking an executive director.

The mission of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) is to coordinate the fisheries effort of the four commission member tribes, including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Other member tribes are Umatilla, Yakama, and Nez Perce.

The goal is to restore salmon to the Columbia River Basin, and to uphold the treaty rights of these sovereign nations. CRITFC seeks a dynamic leader to serve as executive director.

Through a staff of approximately 85 employees, and at the direction of the commission, the executive director initiates strategies and manages all activities of the finance, administrative, research and development, legal, and law enforcement functions,

develops and recommends programs designed to meet the Commission goals; implements policies and procedures approved by the commission; and serves as a highly visible spokesperson for the commission and its member tribes.

This position requires an education or experience level equivalent to a Master Degree; knowledge of the Columbia River treaty tribes' histories and cultures; specific working knowledge of tribal treaties especially as they apply to fishing rights, among other skills. Hiring preference will be given to enrolled members of the commission member tribes. Please send cover letter, resume and at least six professional references to: CRITFC, attn: Janelle Anderson, 729 N.E. Oregon, #200, Portland, OR 97232, or fax to (503) 235-4228, or email to andj@critfc.org.

Analyst, attorney needed

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is seeking a policy analyst to provide policy and legal support to the tribes and commission relating to fish and wildlife funding and proceedings of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Law degree and OSB membership required, and experience working on hydroelectric dam operations and relicensing issues or background in engineering or biological sciences.

Preference given to enrolled tribal members.

See full details at www.critfc.org. Send resume and cover letter by April 25 to CRITFC, attn: Janelle Anderson, 729 N.E. Oregon, Portland, OR 97232.

Birth announcements

Ashlei Michelle De Cora

Sheena and Ben De Cora are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Ashlei Michelle De Cora, born March 9 in Montana. The very proud grandparents are Steve and Sheryl Courtney of Warm Springs, and Roger and Neda De Cora of Rocky Boy, Montana. Great grandparents are Margaret and the late Dan Buckland of Warm Springs, and Theodore and Alice Russette of Rocky Boy. Great great grandmother is Myrtle Monroe of Browning, Montana. Ashlei's birth makes five generations for the Courtneys.

Donavon Cylee Wolfe

Cassandra Wolfe of Warm Springs is proud to announce the birth of her son Donavon Cylee Wolfe, born March 13. Mother's parents are Cyril Wolfe and the late Rhonda Clements of Warm Springs. Great grandparents are the late James Wolfe Sr., and Beulah Tsumpti, and Grant and Sandra Clements.

Jordan Titus Mitchell

Blanche Mitchell of Warm Springs is pleased to announce the birth of her son Jordan Titus Mitchell, born March 22. Grandparents are Kimiko and Eric Mitchell of Warm Springs. Great grandparents are George Danzuka and Bernice Mitchell.

Jerome Joseph Dunn

Lester Dixon and Crystal Arthuer are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jerome Joseph Dunn, born March 17. The father's parents are Carol Shadey of Redmond, and Scott Dixon of Susanville, Calif. Mother's parents are Aaron Arthur and Colleen Johnson of Warm Springs.

More wishes...

I reflect back to the early years of Josh waking up to them cold snowy mornings to go hunting with me and his Uncle Dallas. Josh's favorite spot was Mt. Wilson, where he helped pack out lots of freezer meat. He was always a good listener during our hunts and would forever be looking to see the deer or elk first.

He didn't have a rifle because he was too young, but he always carried my rifle to the truck.

During the ceremonial hunting season Dallas and myself were always a crew, and took turns being the lead hunter. In 1997, while in the South Columbia Unit, we had to gas up in Arlington.

We both left our wallets at home except for a check I had from the previous hunts. Every place was closed except True Value. The owner said if we bought something he would cash it.

He was taking this rifle out of a box. It was a 22 Marlin, 50th anniversary rifle. It had a stainless steel barrel, walnut grain stock, and a Bull barrel with buck ear sights. I said I'll buy that rifle and a box of bullets for my son.

Josh could not use this rifle until he could hold it up, take aim and squeeze the trigger. I put it away for him until he was older and strong enough to shoot it accurately. He was 12 years old when he shot his first



buck. I am so proud of our son. He still remembers all the hunts with his Uncle Dallas, and that is why he chose his uncle to receive his rifle during the ceremony and to dance with him. A very special thank you to Dallas.

I would like to express my heart-felt appreciation to the following people for all their help during Joshua Moody's first kill ceremony. Wilford Jim, who led the ceremony and the hunter's dance. My mom and Enie for wisdom and gifts. My girlfriend Nadine, who spent many hours sewing and preparing for the giveaway. Jacquelyn, Kelli, Anevay, Rico and Kiana Moody for helping house their brother. Leevi Herkshan and family. Sonya Scott, who came forward to help during the giveaway. The cooks who prepared the food and all the relatives who attended this special day.

Keith Moody and family.

Story idea? Reach the Spilyay at 553-3274

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