



Ashley Aguilar

Student excited about writing joins Spilyay staff for summer

Summer youth worker, Ashley Aguilar, is keeping pace at the Spilyay Tymoo this year.

Taking an interest in journalism she is writing stories and taking photographs this summer, much like she did for the Madras White Buffalo school newspaper during her junior year, which she just completed.

Aguilar was a reporter for the Fashion section of the White Buffalo, and she will continue to take journalism classes at Madras High next year.

She will be the entertainment editor when she returns as a senior during the fall of 2003.

Aguilar will be assisting the

Spilyay with typing, writing, photography and she will also be learning from the Spilyay Tymoo staff. Aguilar's favorite subject is English so she took journalism as a class and found that it was fun to do.

"I was excited about working for the Spilyay as a summer job believing it will help me become the type of writer I'd like to be," she said.

She has struggled a few years with her GPA but has turned it around and continues to work toward her goals in life.

Look for her to be out taking photographs, or interviewing for stories this summer.

Summer recreation for youth

The Summer Recreation Program has begun and is well under way. The program is filled with eight weeks of activities and fun trips for the children. To make things better, the summer lunch program is being held in the Community Center Social Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 12:12 p.m. for all youth 1-18 years of age.

The Warm Springs Recreation Department sponsors the 2003 Summer Program in cooperation with the Primary Prevention Youth Development Program and Early Childhood Education Program.

All activities are held from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.. Field trips will be posted weekly at the Community Center.

Weekly trips are taken on Thursdays, and the deadline to sign up is Wednesday.

Upcoming trips are: Thursday, July 3 Bend Lava Caves and High Desert Museum (ages 6 and up), and Thursday, July 10 OMSI (ages 10 years and up).

In Carol's Room there will be numerous arts and crafts using several different themes and media. When Carol goes on field trips the arts and crafts, and movies will still be available in Carol's Room.

All activities will be held until August 15 for youth ages 6-18, and it is free of charge.

So stop by the Recreation office and fill out a program application for your child(ren).

Kirkpatrick completes book, "Every Fixed Star"

Author Jane Kirkpatrick, who lives seven miles from a mailbox and 11 miles from paved roads in rural eastern Oregon, has completed her 11th book, "Every Fixed Star," which will be available in bookstores June 17. The historical novel continues the story of Iowa Indian Marie Dorion begun in her previous novel, "A Name of Her Own."

Following a family tragedy, a great battle for survival, and a test of faith, Marie begins again with her sons in the barren Northwest landscape known as Okanogan settlement. History records that by 1814 the Astor expedition had disintegrated. As the wife of the expedition's interpreter, Marie, along with her two young sons, had traveled with the group from St. Louis across the Rockies. But her husband and several others from their party had been massacred. Now Marie faces further trials: an abrupt ending to love, distance from friends, the disappearance of her child, and a puzzling, painful separation



Jane Kirkpatrick

from another child. Through it all, Marie questions her worthiness. What could this God of the stars care for the survival of a mere woman?

Bookstores throughout the Northwest will be keeping tabs on sales figures for Every Fixed Star to see if it flies off the shelves as quickly as its predecessor, A Name of Her Own. By the second week after its August 2002 publication, A Name of Her Own broke into the bestsellers list for indepen-

dent bookstores in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and western Montana. Shortly after its release, the publisher, WaterBook Press of Colorado Springs, a division of Random House, ordered a second and third printing. A Name of Her Own received national recognition when it was named to the January/February 2003 BookSense 76 list by independent bookstores throughout the U.S. The book was chosen as a main selection for the International Crossings Book Club and as an alternate selection for the Literary Guild, Book of the Month and Doubleday book clubs. Kirkpatrick already is writing the third and final book in her Tender Ties series, which WaterBook Press will publish in spring 2004.

Kirkpatrick is the best-selling author of two nonfiction books and nine historical novels. Her commitment to extensive research and her love for the region allow her to paint a convincing portrait of the Old West. Kirkpatrick's books reveal the

timeless themes of courage, hardiness, faith, commitment, hope and love. Her first novel, "A Sweetness to the Soul," won the coveted Wrangler Award from the Western Heritage Center and National Cowboy Hall of Fame, an award earned previously by Louis L'Amour, Larry McMurtry and James Michener.

Kirkpatrick is a Wisconsin native who holds an advanced degree in clinical social work and is a mental health and educational consultant. For 17 years she worked with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in central Oregon. Her book "Homestead" is her autobiographical account of leaving suburbia with her husband, Jerry, and moving to 160 acres of "rattlesnakes and rock" in a remote part of eastern Oregon to carve out a new home in an area locally known as Starvation Point. Undaunted by challenges including laying miles of phone lines, Jane and Jerry Kirkpatrick were persistent and achieved their goal.



Doyle McLaughlin exerciser of the month.

Bicycling preferred exercise

Warm Springs Recreation Department's Exerciser of the Month Doyle McLaughlin has been exercising on a regular schedule for several years, four to five times per week, one to two hours a day.

Motivation to start exercising came when he hit his 40s. He wanted to stay in good health and be able to compete in sports activities.

McLaughlin runs and rides a bicycle. He also takes advantage of equipment that is available at the community center.

His goal is to get out there and finish what he started, and then look forward to the next

day. However, McLaughlin admits that he has his stumbling blocks. For example, his most famous excuses are that there simply is not enough time, or that he has an injury.

In order to get past these blocks he has learned to make time. It's just a matter of making exercising a higher priority in his daily life.

"If you haven't started, get past the thinking about it, talking about it, find yourself a partner and start... you will feel better about yourself and your accomplishments," he says, giving a word of encouragement to others.

Fire department provides career foundation for youth

By Ashley Aguilar
Spilyay Tymoo reporter

From filling out papers to doing personal profiling, Zachary Dowty has indeed found the job that will help him succeed in his career. Dowty, 15-years-old, works as a cadet for the Fire and Safety program.

In his second year he is learning what he may need to know in the future for a career as an E.M.T. fire medic. His profession calls him to assist in medical transportation, going on calls and help doing chores around the station.

One out of 60 tribal youth are allowed to work summer jobs through Work Force Development (W.F.D.), Dowty says. "Yes, I like what I do." Tom Ward, Dowty's supervisor, enjoys helping Dowty and other cadets understand what a job is and how it is done. Ward's most important role is to teach his youth worker good work ethics.

The willingness and enthu-

siasm to work are some of the optimistic features Ward likes to see in his youth staff. When asked about the accomplishments his workers will achieve before leaving, Ward says, "Dowty will come out of here C.P.R. and First Aid certified. He will gain experience in administrative and operations when he is through."

W.F.D., the program that is paying Dowty to work, encourages participants to gain experience in different areas, and to be responsible, learn work ethics and earn their own money.

Verlene the youth administrator and Darlene the assistant youth administrator to the youth program are happy when they see kids having a good time in finding the right job.

The main goal for W.F.D. is to prepare young workers such as Dowty for future jobs and a good work experience. Cory Clements the W.F.D. Director says, "This program gives youth the opportunity to do something positive during the summer, to prepare them for their future."



Zachary Dowty, Fire & Safety cadet, outside the Agency Firehall.

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The Family Resource Center was vandalized during the evening of June 11.

Calendar

Boarding school orientation in Warm Springs will be on Friday and Saturday, June 27-28, at the Education Building top floor training room. Come and meet boarding school representatives from Chemawa Indian School, Riverside Indian School, and Sherman Indian High School. This is also an opportunity to schedule parent conferences with school representatives. **Deadline date** for school applications is July 31. For more information call Higher Education at 553-3311.

Correction

In a recent edition of the Spilyay, the date of the Artists Reception opening for Kah-Nee-Tah's "Live In Beauty" art exhibition was stated incorrectly. The Spilyay regrets and apologizes for the mistake, as the newspaper certainly supports the Warm Springs tribal artists and Kah-Nee-Ta's Gallery of Art. A public reception for the Warm Springs Artists will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta's Gallery later this year. See page 10 for more on the new gallery.