



Warm Springs Police Officer Bob Medina, Vital Statistics Director Madeline Queahpama-Spino, and Patricia Tanewasha of CPS, carry the Child Abuse Prevention Month banner through Warm Springs.

### Activities recognize Child Abuse Prevention Month

As part of Child Abuse Prevention Month, community members, including representatives of various tribal departments, last week marched from the Community Wellness Center to the Children's Protective Services Center. Children's Protective Services this month will also be participating in activities of the Early Childhood Education (ECE) Center Week of the Young Child. This will be the week of April 19 through 23. At the end of the month, on April 30, Children's Protective Services will host a community luncheon and an open house at the Children's Protective Services Center (which used to be known as the CPS group home). The luncheon and open house will be from 11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.

### Museum in Bend hosts tribal youth art exhibit

The High Desert Museum in Bend is hosting the Museum at Warm Springs' annual Tribal Youth Art exhibit, beginning this Saturday, April 17. In its eleventh year, the exhibit features artwork in various mediums by Warm Springs artists of all ages. Just some of the unique items included in this year's exhibit include dip nets, moccasins, wapas bags, drums and baskets. More traditional pieces include paintings, sculptures and wall decorations. Opening day festivities will include special hands-on arts and craft activities for young Museum visitors. "Celebrating Imagination" will be on exhibit in the High Desert Museum's Brooks Gallery through Sunday, July 4, and is included with Museum admission. The High Desert Museum is nationally acclaimed for its indoor and outdoor exhibits and animal habitats, and for making the High Desert come alive through presentations on the region's people, cultures, science, art, and history. Museum admission rates range from \$12 general admission (ages 13-64), \$11 seniors (65 and over), \$7 children (ages 5-12), and free for museum members and children 4 and younger. All admission prices are good for two consecutive days. The Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located just south of Bend at 59800 S. Hwy. 97. For more information or to register contact: 382-4754 or visit [www.highdesertmuseum.org](http://www.highdesertmuseum.org).

### Items needed for gift mall

Madras Crafters and Gift Mall opening this month. Spaces available for crafts, gifts and collectibles. No garage sale items. Opening April 15, so reserve your spot now. For more information call 475-6991.

### Twenty-five years ago this week

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#### Sally Rhoan is Miss Warm Springs

Out of a field of three 18-year-olds, Sally Rhoan was elected the new Miss Warm Springs, during a special pageant and powwow at the Agency Longhouse on Saturday, April 7. Sally is the daughter of Lyle and Arlita Rhoan.

It was apparent that holding the pageant at the longhouse and combining with a powwow made the selection of Miss Warm Springs seem more of a community affair than in previous years. An estimated 200 people were present.

#### Affiliated Tribes meet at Ft. Hall

The reservation setting for the spring conference of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians April 4-6 was a "first" for the veteran organization. The dramatic dome room of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' new business center on the Ft. Hall Reservation in Idaho proved to be a fitting backdrop for the Affiliated Tribes' theme of, "Rights, Survival and Unity." That theme was also underscored by the impressive turnout of tribal delegates. For the first time in five years, the spring conference boasted a quorum of member tribes, making it possible for 18 resolutions to be passed.

In less than two hours, the 22 tribes present passed resolutions ranging from health and education to the honoring of a past commissioner.

#### Local girl Miss Celilo Wyam

Carroll Johnson, 16, of Warm Springs was crowned Miss Celilo Wyam on Sunday, April 8, at the annual Celilo Salmon Feast. She won the honor of representing Celilo Village for one year by selling 774 raffle tickets in a fund-raising drive for the Celilo Longhouse.

The daughter of Katie and Wilbur Johnson, Carroll attends Madras High School where she is a member of the Indian Club. Her court is made up of three other girls - first princess Lauri Stahi of Wapato, of Washington; second princess Sharon Kuenki of Wahkiacus, of Washington; and third princess Carla Tewe

of Warm Springs.

Last year Carroll was a princess for Celilo Wyam.

#### A time of Indian Thanksgiving

In celebration of the new foods offered up by the Creator each spring, the Simnasho and Agency Longhouses observed this year's Root Feast on Sunday, April 8. Much preparation and care goes into each year's Root Feast, as evidenced by sore fingers and tired backs.

This year, halfway through the Washat services at the Agency Root Feast, an NBC tele-

vision crew appeared at the doorway of the longhouse.

They were there with permission of the Tribal Council and longhouse leaders for the purpose of documenting on film how Indians use salmon.

The film footage will be aired nationwide when the U.S. Supreme Court makes a ruling on the Boldt decision, which could impact Indian fishermen on the Columbia River.

A five-minute segment will be shown on NBC's Today Show as soon as the Supreme Court ruling is announced.

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### Young Achiever Lisa Ike-Lopez

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Fourth-grader Lisa Ike-Lopez, age 9, wants to be a scientist when she gets older. Already she is in the SMILE Club (Science and Mathematics Investigative Learning Experience) at Warm Springs Elementary School.

One of her favorite pastimes, Lisa says, is practicing math at home with her mother Rhonda. "She was at the top of her class in math," says Lisa.

Another of her favorite hobbies is reading books at home. And her two favorite subjects at school are science and math. She also likes Social Studies.

Lisa's parents are Rhonda and



Lisa Ike-Lopez

Saloman Lopez. Her teacher at the elementary school is Mr. Nelson.

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