



Mallory and Wes Smith won prizes recently for artwork they displayed at the Jefferson County Fair. Mallory and Wes, who are brother and sister, made their artworks at the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club. Mallory, age 10, won a first-place award and a second-

place award, and Wes, 11, won a first-place award. After the fair was over, the Smiths brought their artwork back to the Boys and Girls Club, where the wall-hangings are now on display along with others made by members of the club. For more information on the activities of the club call 553-3161.

Huckleberry Harvest is this month

The Ninth Annual Huckleberry Harvest of the Museum at Warm Springs will be August 27-28. The Huckleberry Harvest builds support for and increases awareness of the museum's educational mission.

This year the theme of the two-day harvest is, "Take Time to Visit - The Ninth Annual Huckleberry Harvest."

The event features educational presentations, including the science of archival records, the preservation techniques for tribal artifacts, traditional songs and dances.

There will also be viewing of indigenous art from the Pacific Rim displayed in the Changing Exhibits Gallery, and viewing of the nationally acclaimed permanent exhibit.

Guests will enjoy gourmet dining, live flute music, live contemporary music, and auctions of selected art and other items. The Huckleberry Harvest provides financial support for the Museum at Warm Springs. The museum must raise two-thirds of its annual operating budget to stay open to the public through the year.

Between 250 and 300 guests converge upon the museum during the weekend of the harvest. On Saturday evening the event moves to Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino. A special lodging rate has been provided by Kah-Nee-Ta. Call 1-800-554-4786 and mention the Huckleberry Harvest for the special rate. The event costs are \$175 per person, or \$300 for a corporate table for eight; or \$1,500 as a co-sponsor. Event registration is available immediately by calling the museum at (541) 553-3331.

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More letters to the editor

Loving memory

Dear beloved family and friends of pebbles,

I am sending this Indian angel doll in loving memory of your beloved Pebbles. Love doesn't die when a person passes away. You all know that you can still feel her love and that it will continue for all eternity. When you see this doll, cherish your blessed memories of her.

I chose butterfly cloth because to me butterflies represent a new life. Pebbles is like the butterfly. She began her life like the caterpillar, marveling in new experiences, exploring new areas, enjoying family, children, grandchildren, friends and just having fun.

Then cancer came but Pebbles faced it with dignity. The disease put her into a cocoon where, although it looked like she was withering away, she was actually developing into a wondrous being. Like the butterfly, emerging from the cocoon, Pebbles emerged into a beautiful new life. Physical death may have taken here but her beloved essence is still here. She lives on in her family. You can see her in the faces of her children and grandchildren.

Pebbles' golden heart is represented by the heart concho on



the belt of the doll. The butterflies are Pebbles and all her relatives and friends who live on the other side with her. The flowers represent all the beauty that is in heaven. The dream catchers are for her dreams that she has for you. Those dreams also do not die. She would want you to keep reaching for your dreams. Carry on to make your dreams come true. Pebbles will be there for you every step of the way. Just call on her and she will help you.

The gold on the cloth is for the golden streets she now walks on. I chose purple because it is a beautiful color and Pebbles now walks in the most beautiful place there is in the universe.

It is almost a year since Pebbles emerged into her new life. Remember that she still

loves all of you and that her love for you will never die. I will be praying for you as you remember her on the anniversary of her passing. God bless each and every one of you.

Colleen (Guardipee) Miner, Chilocco classmate

Memorial dance

On Sunday July 25, a memorial dance contest was held by the children, grandchildren, family and close friends of George Berry Speakthunder.

The dance took place during the Milk River Indian Days Powwow in Fort Belknap, Mont. The contest was for men traditional dancers ages fifty and over. A total of \$2,500 was raised as prize money and given to the first, second and third place winners. The money was raised by family and friends. (Winners will be announced in the next edition of the paper.)

George was a very well known person. He was a traditional dancer and danced at many powwows. He also made traditional outfits.

The family of Billy Joe Berry would like to thank Jeanine and Tommy Kalama for the use of their fundraising trailer, and the Berry family gives a big thanks to Suzie and William Slockish for their support.

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