

Tokyo students visit Warm Springs

Japanese students from Tokyo arrived in Warm Springs to spend a couple days and learn about tribal cultures. There were approximately 40 students of the middle school age that traveled here to experience cultures other than their own.

Local residents were on hand to teach the students how to make a dream catcher by making their own hoop and putting it together. During their dream catcher learning some of the students gathered to sing songs from their homeland, so as to exchange one culture for another.

While at the Agency Longhouse they ate lunch and then moved on to their day's activities.

To experience a private setting they were invited to Lucinda Green's home. Her home is located along the Deschutes River. While there they learned about tribal culture in a longhouse-type setting at her home.

From that learning experience they moved to Kah-Nee-



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Selena Bova/Spilyay Tymoo

The craft of making dreamcatchers was taught to the Japanese students who recently visited Warm Springs. Their week-long trip to the US to exchange cultures brought them here to Warm Springs to learn.

Ta High Desert Resort and Casino to eat the salmon baked over an open pit, and watch the Native American dance performance.

From here they traveled to

the Willamette Valley to visit a school in the Eugene area, which raps up their one-week visit to Oregon. They will travel back to Tokyo to prepare for their return to school.

Abuse prevention training in Oct.

The Agency Longhouse is the location of upcoming training on child abuse. This two-day training is set for October 21, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and October 22, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Sessions of the first day include "Signs and Symptoms of Abuse", which provides an overview of abuse that may be noted in children, both from physical appearance and from situational and behavioral cues. "Sexualized Behavior of Children: What's Normal?" provides training of sexual behaviors in children.

At the end of these two sessions participants will be familiar with the signs and symptoms of child abuse as well as sexualized behaviors in children.

The second day of training is geared toward child abuse interviewers only. The first session, "Child Abuse Interview Training: General," addresses the challenging concepts and myths of interviewing children.

The second session, "Peer Review and Mock Interviews," will provide interviewers with an opportunity to show videotapes of their interviews and receive input from participants. Participants will also participate in guided, slow motion interviews.

Participants are encouraged to bring a video taped interview to share with the group.

At the end of these sessions course participants will be familiar with techniques for interviewing children.

Providing the training for this two-day training is Barbara Largent, MD, and Nancy Hoffman, LCSW

Largent is the Medical Director at the KIDS Center. She is a family practice physician working exclusively in the area of child abuse for the last five years. She has conducted over 400 examinations for child abuse focusing mainly on sexual abuse and has testified as an expert witness. Prior to coming to the KIDS Center, Dr. Largent worked in family practice in the underserved area of LaPine, Oregon. Barb can be reached at 541-383-5958 or toll free at 1-877-888-3822 or by email at blargent@kidscenter.info.

Hoffman is a child interviewer at the KIDS Center. She is a licensed clinical social worker and has several years of experience as a counselor with children and families. She has worked at the KIDS Center for more than three years and has

testified as an expert witness. She is also a member of the KIDS Centers Regional Team helping provide services to our nine-county region. Nancy can be reached at 541-383-5958 or toll free at 10877-888-3822 or by email at:

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Head Start set to begin

Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center will hold Head Start Tribal Preschool orientation on September 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ECE.

Please bring your child in and meet their teachers and visit their classroom.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet other staff and visit with committees and the Policy Council.

We look forward to seeing you, says Jodi of family services, 553-3241.

The ECE school begins September 8.

Council approves fall hunting season

Tribal Council has approved the fall hunting seasons and local hunters are expected to see fewer deer and more elk when they take to the field in 2004.

Deer populations on the reservation have been decreasing over the past four years so hunters will have to work a little bit harder on the average to find game. The general season will be open during the months of September and October.

The bag limit is one antlered deer per family in September and one antlered deer per family in October. Hunters must return their September tags to receive an October tag.

This year's bull elk season will run November 1-30. The limit is one antlered elk per family.

There will also be an antlerless elk season running concurrent with the bull season,

with a bag limit of one antlerless elk. A hunter must decide which hunt they prefer, bull or antlerless, in order to receive an elk tag. Only one elk per family may be harvested this season.

The reservation elk herd has now reached the management objective set through IRMP and currently stands at an estimated 800 animals. The population has expanded gradually during the past two decades.

This year's bear season will be open the entire months of September, October and November with a limit of one bear per month per family. Cubs, and sows with cubs are protected.

Designated big game hunting tags will only be issued for elders and handicapped. Hunters will only be allowed to have one designated hunting tag in their possession, in addition to their

personal tag.

Another generous bird season will greet hunters in 2004. Bird hunting is open from September 1 to December 31.

Daily bag limits for birds are three grouse, 10 quail and 10 chukar. Hunters may take one turkey per month. The season on pheasant is closed.

Seasons and bag limits for migratory birds such as ducks and geese will follow guidelines set by the state and federal governments. Bird hunting is limited to shotguns, archery and pistols firing shot shells.

The B&B and Log Springs fire areas are closed to all hunting this season. The closures were imposed to protect vulnerable game animals and workers who are currently helping in efforts to rehabilitate lands impacted by the fires.

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Business center sponsoring ONABEN classes

Warm Springs Small Business Development is sponsoring Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurial Network (ONABEN) classes this month.

The class, You and Your Business Idea, will be Thursday, Sept. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

This class is the beginning of the exploration process.

This short course allows the client to examine his or her personal goals and values and test their business idea.

Starting a Successful Business scheduled for Sept. 16 through Dec. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m.

This is a nine-week course,

that offers step-by-step planning for a potential business.

The product of this course is a completed business plan. Tuition is \$100 and includes textbooks.

The ONABEN instructor is Jolene Atencio. Financial literacy is taught by Aurolyn Watlamet.

The class is limited to the first 10 paid participants.

Both classes will be held at the Small Business Development Center, 1134 Paiute St., Warm Springs.

To sign up or to obtain additional information please call the SBDC at 553-3592.

Warm Springs tribal members

who successfully complete this ONABEN course will be reimbursed their tuition.

Class requirements include a detailed business plan, attendance and tuition.



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