

Television show features the reservation

A show about the reservation, called *Warm Springs Country*, is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. on Monday, June 13 on Oregon Public Broadcasting (OPB) Television.

The program is an informal, often lighthearted look at everyday life on the reservation, according to OPB. The statement

regarding the show reads as follows:

"Warm Springs is a sovereign nation, located smack in the middle of Oregon, and home to 3,500 members of three different tribes. Yet most Oregonians have little contact with, or know much about these descendants of the first Americans."

The show *Warm Springs Country* opens the door into the reservation community, and portrays several of its unique "regular folks."

The statement continues: "Hang out with the crew at the tribal radio station KWSO, and meet a world champion rodeo cowboy who breeds wild horses."

Follow a traditional drum and dance group to a Portland Trailblazer game and join tribal officials for a round of golf at Kah-Nee-Ta. Sit in on an ancient language class for 4-year-old kids and enjoy "front row seats" at the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow."



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Pitt receives First Peoples fellowship

Lillian Pitt of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has been named a recipient of a First Peoples Fund Cultural Capital Fellowship.

Pitt is among four artists across the country who met the stringent review process of the Cultural Capital Fellowship program.

Pitt is artist working in Portland. She is Wasco, Warm Springs and Yakama heritage.

Other tribes represented in the program are the Northern Cheyenne, Haida, and Yurok/Karuk/Hupa.

The First Peoples Fund was



Lillian Pitt

founded in 1995, with the mission of honoring and supporting the creative community-centered First Peoples artists, and nurturing the collective spirit

that allows them to sustain their people.

Artists selected for the fund's programs demonstrate a strong desire to "give back" through teaching and sharing their knowledge.

With the Cultural Capital fellowship, the First Peoples Fund also named four recipients of the Artist in Business Leadership fellowship. These recipients represent the Blackfeet, Oglala Lakota, and Sisseton Wahpeton.

Applications for the 2006 Artist in Business Leadership and Cultural Capital fellowships will be available by August 5.

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Kids' Day Powwow happening this Friday

The Boys and Girls Club TRAIL Program will host the Kids' Day Powwow this Friday, June 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The powwow will be at the track and field area by the

Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club, at the Elementary School.

There will be mini competitions with prizes. The Boys and Girls Club TRAIL program is dedicated to its motto: Together

Raising Awareness of Indian Life.

For more information on the program or the upcoming powwow, contact Jocelyn Moses at 553-3161.

25 years ago this week

News from the June 13, 1980 edition of the *Spilyay Tymoo*.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission are accused of discrimination in a petition circulated by Prineville sport fisherman Bill Moncrief, regarding Warm Springs' ownership of Sherar's Bridge.

Moncrief said sport fishermen at Sherar's Falls have not had any problems yet with any of the parties mentioned in the petition, nor with Indian fishermen, but that the petition was protective measure in the event sport fishermen were charged additional fees for use of the falls area or "if they close us off and try to restrict us in any way." In other news:

The Community Center and Tribal Administration Building were broken into June 1. An estimated \$2,300 worth of damage was done. There were bro-

ken windows and broken vending machines as a result. And this:

Debbie Quinn, 19, Annette Jim, 18, Eydie Switzler, 17, and Angela Goudy, 15, are candidates for Pi-Ume-Sha Queen in 1980. Elsewhere:

Plans to step up fire protection for the Warm Springs Reservation has gotten off the ground with the tribes hiring of a fire captain and five full-time firefighters to make up Warm Springs' first full-time fire department. Jerry Huff of Madras was hired as the first fire captain, and Fred Muniz, Nelson Zomont, Vernon Kennedy, Oswald Tias, and Danny Martinez, are the firemen. In sporting news:

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