



With this drawing Warm Springs artist Travis Bobb wishes everyone a happy Halloween.

## Students post great attendance record

The following students are to be congratulated for excellent school attendance.

Eighteen school days – perfect attendance:

**Eighth grade:** Marissa Ahern, Krysten Allen-Alford, Leonard American Horse, Coral Benson, Hillary Camas-Alire, Traci Colwash, Arlene David, Desmond Flores, Jimmy Flores, Miguel Frank, Teresa Fuentes, Elias Gilbert, Sam Goggleye, Perry Kalama III, Eric Mitchell, Adriel Pineda-Soto, Katherine Quaid, Damian Reynoso, Roschena Sargent, Jason Smartlowit, Mariah Smith, Tyrell Smith, Jillisa Suppah, RedSky Suppah, Jessica Taczka, Dena Thomas, Charles Wolfe, Karlen Yallup.

**Seventh grade:** Triston Boise, Douglas Brisbois, Archie Caldera, Coder Clements, Lola Dick, Alice Farias, Wyatt Frank, Ronald Gonzales, Leslee Henderson, Arianna Henry, Jaylon Holliday, KC Jensen, Stefan Jones, Graceann Kalama, Alan Leclair, Renee Miller, Zachary Miller, Chelsie Patt, Drew Pennington, Justin Queahpama-Mehlberg, Tanisha Reynoso, Norene Sampson, Joella Smith, Linda Smith, Larry Spino II, Theron Spino, Leo Sportsman, Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie, Marilyn Suppah, Jonathan Sweowat,

Jereme TallBull, Daisy Thomas, Laura Thomas, Falcon Thompson, Dorothea Thurby, Kenneth VanPelt, Nicole Wahnetah, Jesse Wallulatum, Robin Warner, Tanner Wells, Kendra Wolfe.

**Sixth grade:** Robert Ahern, Anthony Arthur, Raiven Benson, Dakota Berman, Billy Joe Berry Jr, George Clements, Mykilee Driver, Mileena Edwards, Kecia Florendo, Cortney Flu, Kishon Fuiava, TaSheena George, Mary Goggleye, Trent Heath, John Katchia III, Kendall Main, Terrance Miller, Kapri Moody, Corey Poafpybitty, Ada Polk-Lopez, Stephen Pratt, Duffy Rekow, Chanda Robinson, Hamley Sam-Smith, Abigail Scott, Derick Summerholder, Rosey Two Stars Suppah, Skyonee Tillequots, Haley Wahnetah, Amelio Yahtin Thomas, Edward Zacarias-Whipple.

Excellent attendance (absent two days or fewer):

**Eighth grade:** Daniel Alonso, Jamie Ball, Tamiesha Brown, Bronte Caldera, Rabe Clements, Spencer Ellsbury, Chezzeray Frank, Johnson Heath Jr, Nicholas Heath, Gerald Hoptowit Jr, Valdimere Jefferson, Dylan Joseph, Kamianna Lujan, Britten Lumpmouth, Merima Made, Mackenzie Minson, Stephanie Pratt, Matthew Sconawah, Mar-

tin Smith-Mennealy, Rodney Smith III, Trevor Suppah, Allee Tewee, Colton Trimble, Ferman Tufti Jr, Blake Weaselhead, Devin Winishut, Marrisaw Yaw.

**Seventh grade:** Nolan Berry, Jay Blackwolf, Charlene Chee, Matthew Clements Jr, Tashina Clements, Mikayla Collins, Joseph Cook Jr, Ashlyne Danzuka, Gerald Frank, Waymon Harry, Patricia Hintsala, Lauren Holliday, Edward Jones, Andre Lewis, D'Covyn Medina, Tyrone Saludo, Talon Sargent, Joseph Sconawah, Alvis Smith IV, Mallory Smith, Antoinette TallBull, Jason Tufti-Danzuka, Patrina Vanpelt, Lyle Williams Jr.

**Sixth grade:** James Blackwolf, Raphael Caldera, Tahmaira Clements, Kortney Clift, Tre Conner Switzler, Brianna Heath, Lisa Ike Lopez, Patricia Jim, Raylene Jones, Cameron Mathison, Clarence McKinley, StannLee Meanus, Lorissa Quinn, Nikki Reynoso, Rex Robinson-Angeles, Jermaine Sampson, Leanne Smith Lucero, Victoria Spino, Joseph Tewee, Jericho Trimble, Travis Williams, Theresa Winishut, Julia Yahtin, Hiram Yaw, Nathan Youngman.

(The list was compiled by Butch David, attendance liaison at the middle school.)

## Tribes discuss gaming with senators

Leaders of the Indian tribes of Oregon, including representatives of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, met this week with Sen. John McCain of Arizona, and Sen. Ron Wyden and Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon.

Sen. McCain is chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. Representing the Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs at the meeting were Council Chairman Ron Suppah, Paiute Chief Joe Moses, Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath, and Councilman Reuben Henry.

McCain told the delegation that he intends to proceed with legislation putting new restrictions on tribal casinos. He told the tribal officials that he wants stricter financial oversight of tribal casinos.

McCain said he wants to keep tribes from building new off-reservation casinos in urban areas. However, he said it is too early to say whether legislation on tribal gambling, which he has not yet formally introduced, would affect the Cascade Locks plan, which has the support of Gov. Ted Kulongoski, the community of Cascade Locks, and Hood River County.

## Show features stories by students

By Brian Mortensen  
Spilyay Tymoo

"When I was looking for someone to turn me back into a human later, I saw a house that said, 'Books for sale.'"

Rick Suppah methodically read the last lines of his Halloween-themed story into the microphone, yet with a conviction knowing that his story was going to be on the radio later in the week.

Suppah, a third-grader, was one of 10 Warm Springs Elementary School students picked to read stories they wrote for broadcast on KWSO radio. Sue Matters and Will "The Wilman" Robbins recorded the students at the school Monday afternoon.

"The kids were very excited," said Dawn Smith, school principal.

"I walked in and I asked the owner, 'Do you have any books that can turn me back into a human?' Yes, I looked all night long and finally found it."

The stories are being broadcast as part of Matters' and Robbins' "Morning Routine" show weekday mornings on KWSO, and on the "Homefire" program, which features local musicians, songs and spoken



Brian Mortensen/Spilyay

Kandace Hoptowit, a student at Warm Springs Elementary School, reads her story, "Why I Like School," for KWSO personality Will "The Wilman" Robbins Monday. Hoptowit's story, along with those written by nine other Warm Springs students, are being broadcast on KWSO.

recordings. The "Homefire" program is broadcast at 7 p.m. Sundays and re-broadcast at 9 p.m. Thursdays.

The kids wrote stories on Halloween, which will be used this week in anticipation of Halloween next week. They also wrote stories on why they like school.

"Kids love to be on the radio," Robbins said. "I think it connects the kids to the community."

"Our goal is to recognize

some of the great work kids do, and to show how capably they can write," KWSO station manager Sue Matters said. "In broadcasting their readings, it's like publishing their work, and we'll encourage them to write more."

The program came about when Matters and KWSO contacted Smith at the beginning of the year with a standing offer to record kids reading stories and poems they had written.

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### On Halloween

The Warm Springs Commodities Food Program encourages all kids and adults to stop by the program and show off their costumes on Halloween day. Commodities will be handing out candy to those individuals dressed up, and serving up some real spooky "commodity" apple cider (while supplies last).

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