



BIA Training Officer Ed Secakuku, a Northern Ute Indian, performs a Northern Ute Flag Song.

Fire fighters

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Following the speakers and drummers, many in the crowd walked the path around the monument, gazing at the markers of fallen firefighters. Television crews from two Boise television stations and a writer from the Associated Press interviewed many of those on the

pathway.

Meanwhile, the Native American Coalition of Boise performed a dance exhibition in the Multipurpose Room of the Jack Wilson building behind the tent where the ceremony was held. Other Native Americans joined in the dancing as the celebration continued. Following the dancing, a pot luck lunch was held, featuring salmon donated by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, deer meat do-

nated by the BLM and elk meat provided by the BIA. Chief Delvis Heath said a prayer and the meal began, featuring many dishes cooked by National Interagency Fire Center employees. Wild rice, a multitude of bean dishes, fry bread, a variety of salads and fruit, desserts of all kind, soda pop and coffee all served to make it a delicious and memorable lunch.

When the festivities ended, the sun was shining brightly; the crowd had a warm feeling brought about by celebrating a good cause, meeting old friends, making new ones and enjoying good food. The event organizers felt good because of the outstanding success of the event and what it meant to the firefighting community.

Due to the success of this year's event, preliminary plans are being considered for a ceremony and the placing of markers for twenty-three wildland firefighters next year who died this year in the line of duty.

If you would like the Wildland Firefighter Foundation to continue serving the families of fallen firefighters, call (208) 336-2996. Inexpensive donation packages are available; ask about the Monument Brick program, Honoring the Fallen, or how to become a 52 club member.

The National Interagency Fire Center would like to thank the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for the Salmon for the feast and also Trey Leonard of Warm Springs Fire Management who donated caps and sweatshirts for the event.

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Young Achiever Congratulations

Jesse Hicks

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Jesse Hicks is clear as to why social studies is his favorite subject: "Because I'm good at it," he said.

Jesse, an eighth grader at Jefferson County Middle School, said he also enjoys boxing in his spare time.

He originally began boxing when a friend introduced him to the sport.

Jesse said he enjoys it because it is good exercise.

Jesse has done a lot to improve in school lately, according to JCMS Liaison Butch David.

In particular, David said, he has paid close attention to his grades and done very well academically.

Jesse has also been demonstrating excellent behavior, David said.

Jesse said he tries to get good grades in order to stay out of trouble and to be able to succeed



in life.

His heroes, he said, are the band members of ACDC.

"I grew up listening to them," Jesse explained.

He also enjoys spending time playing with his four pitbull puppies.

In the future, Jesse hopes to become a professional wrestler.

"From watching it on tv, it looks fun," Jesse said.

Jesse is the son of Leroy and Marla Hicks.

He has three sisters: Tashna, Stevie and Naydra. Jesse also has two brothers: Leroy III and Kenny.

High school

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However, students can also work toward an advanced level and potentially earn college credits for their work.

The schedule is also flexible, Lafayette said: on Tuesdays and Thursdays many students will work in their internship settings.

During the remaining

school days, the students will often work in small groups or one-on-one with their advisor, she said.

The schedule also features a special reading time to develop literacy and a morning learning activity with the entire school.

For more information, contact Janis Dinkel at 475-8270 or jdinkel@509j.net.; or Julie Lafayette at 475-8266 or jlafayette@509j.net.

The school will accept 30 freshman and 30 sophomores

next September. Students are encouraged to apply if they can commit to building positive relationships with students, advisors and community mentors.

These students must also work to pursue personal interests and life-long goals, as well as pursue college enrollment. The school setting is ideal for a student who is below their grade level academically, Lafayette said, because it allows them to create an individual plan.

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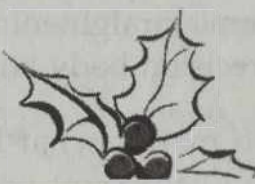
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Aftercare support group meeting at the Community Counseling Center.
Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.: AA meeting at the Community Counseling Center.

Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.: AA/NA meeting at the Community Counseling Center.
Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.: Talking Circle at the Community Counseling Center.

Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.: AA/NA meeting at the Community Counseling Center.



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