

## Inspiring talk with Echohawk



Courtesy of Annabelle Clements.

Jake Frank, 10, met with John Echohawk at the Siletz Restoration Celebration.

Jake Frank of Warm Springs joined the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians late last year at their Restoration Celebration.

Jake was a guest at the celebration with his grandmother Emma Clements, as the Siletz were great friends with atwai Warren Rudy Clements.

The guest speaker at the event was John Echohawk, attorney and founder of the Native American Rights Fund.

"His speech was very powerful," said Emma. "He focused on education, and recruiting Indian students to become lawyers."

After the powwow, Jake, 10, got to meet and speak with Mr.

Echohawk. Jake is already an outstanding student. His meeting with Mr. Echohawk gave him even more motivation to excel in school, said Anna.

"It was an honor for us to be invited, and to meet with John Echohawk," she said.

## Howlak Tichum

Carl Samuel Kalama, 1957-2011

Carl Samuel Kalama, resident of Warm Springs, passed away February 4, 2011 at Mt View Hospital at the age of 53.

Mr. Kalama was born on February 5, 1957 in Madras, Oregon to Fred and Jean (Halfmoon) Kalama.

He was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs as well as an enrolled member of the

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He worked in the commercial logging industry.

Carl is survived by his sons: Joshua Kalama of Gresham; Keegan Kalama of Boring; and Troy Kalama of Warm Springs; brothers Gilbert, Frances, and Simon Kalama all of Warm Springs, and Michael Ray Kalama of Pendleton; sisters Celeste Whitewolf of Portland;

Julie Quaid of Madras; and Margie Kalama of Warm Springs; and three grandchildren.

Dressing Ceremonies were held on Monday February 7, 2011 at the Agency Longhouse. Burial was on Tuesday, February 8, 2011 at 9:30 a.m. at Agency Cemetery.

## Tribe exhibits images of flooded petroglyphs

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — The island petroglyphs long revered by a tiny band of Indians known as the Wanapum have been underwater for 50 years, but the band is exhibiting rubbings from those stone etchings in a new museum exhibit.

The Wanapum consider

Whale Island, where more than 300 petroglyphs were created, a holy place. The Columbia River island was flooded with the construction of Priest Rapids Dam 50 years ago.

Angela Buck, director of the Wanapum Heritage Center, said the images hadn't been shown in several years, and a new gen-

eration of children should be exposed to this side of their heritage.

The exhibit, "Sacred Spaces," opened this month, and will remain up until June 11 in the Central Washington University Museum of Culture and Environment.

## Sea lion hazing to begin at Willamette Falls

OREGON CITY (AP) — Oregon wildlife biologists began hazing sea lions last week at the Willamette Falls fish ladder near Oregon City.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife hopes the second year of hazing at the fish ladder and downriver will help

reduce the number of federally listed salmon and steelhead gobbled up during their migration to the upper Willamette River and its tributaries.

Hazing is planned to take place from dawn until dusk five days a week through April 30 in the section between the falls and

the Interstate 205 Bridge about a mile downstream.

Fish and Wildlife employees are using fireworks from the fish ladder and a boat to drive California sea lions away from the falls. No hazing will be done downstream from the I-205 Bridge.

## Daniels awarded second Silver Eagle

Emma Daniels, 8, has won the Silver Eagle Award in DeSmet, Idaho, for the second time.

The Silver Eagle is the highest honor a student attending Coeur d'Alene Tribal School can earn. Emma was unanimously chosen because she is conscientious about the quality of her work and for the respect that

she pays to others.

"She is very kind to fellow students and teachers," the judges said, "and she is a loyal friend. She helps her fellow students, which means she is attentive to other student and teachers' needs. She's independent in her work, and she's an inquirer."

Emma is the daughter of George and Karla Daniels; the

granddaughter of atwai Pat Brown.

She won her first Silver Eagle Award in kindergarten, as the youngest recipient ever. Today, she is a member of the Talented and Gifted Program.

"Writing is my most difficult course," Emma said. "But to overcome that, I think my problems through."

## Feb. is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month is a national effort to raise awareness about abuse in youth relationships and promote programs that prevent it during the month of February.

The repercussions of teen dating violence are impossible to ignore—they hurt not just the young people victimized but also their families, friends, schools and communities.

Throughout February, organizations and individuals nationwide are coming together to highlight the need to educate young people about healthy relationships, teach healthy relationship skills and prevent the devastating cycle of abuse.

For years, young people across the nation have organized to put a stop to dating violence. With their adult allies, they achieved a major victory in 2005 when the importance of addressing teen dating violence was highlighted in the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act.

The following year, Congress followed the lead of dozens of national, state and local organizations in sounding the call to end teen dating violence. The Presidential Proclamation of Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month reads as follows:

National Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month reflects our Nation's growing understanding that violence within relationships often begins during adolescence.

Each year, about one in four teens report being the victim of verbal, physical, emotional or

sexual violence.

Abusive relationships can impact adolescent development and teens who experience dating violence may suffer long-term negative behavioral and health consequences.

Adolescents in controlling or violent relationships may carry these dangerous and unhealthy patterns into future relationships. The time to break the cycle of teen dating violence is now, before another generation falls victim to this tragedy.

Though many communities face the problem of teen dating violence, young people can be afraid to discuss it, or they may not recognize the severity of physical, emotional or sexual abuse.

Parents and other adults can also be uncomfortable acknowledging that young people experience abuse, or may be unaware of its occurrence. To help stop abuse before it starts, mentors and leader must stress the importance of mutual respect and challenge representations in popular culture that can lead young people to accept unhealthy behavior in their relationships.

Our efforts to take on teen dating violence must address the social realities of adolescent life today.

Technology such as cell phones, email and social networking websites play a major role in many teenagers' lives, but these tools are sometimes tragically used for control, stalking and victimization.

Emotional abuse using digital technology, including fre-

quent text messages, threatening emails and circulation of embarrassing messages or photographs without consent can be devastating to young teens. I encourage concerned teens, parents, and loved ones to contact the National Teen Dating Abuse Helpline at 1-866-331-9474 or visit [www.LoveIsRespect.org](http://www.LoveIsRespect.org) to receive immediate and confidential advice and referrals.

My Administration is committed to engaging a broad spectrum of community partners to curb and prevent teen dating violence. The Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women supports collaborative efforts to enhance teens' understanding of healthy relationships, help them identify signs of abuse, and assist them in locating services. Resources are available at:

[www.OVW.USDOJ.gov/teen-dating-violence.htm](http://www.OVW.USDOJ.gov/teen-dating-violence.htm).

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also provide tools to help prevent dating violence among teens. More information is available at: [www.CDC.gov/ChooseRespect](http://www.CDC.gov/ChooseRespect).

During National Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month — and throughout the year — let each of us resolve to do our part to break the silence and create a culture of healthy relationships for all our young people. Adults who respect themselves, their partners, and their neighbors demonstrate positive behaviors to our children — lessons that will help lead safe and happy lives free from violence.

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Legal Aid Services of Oregon provides free assistance to low-income Oregonians in many civil cases. Speak with an attorney during drop-in hours 1 to 4 p.m. on the first

Monday of the month at the Family Resources Center in Warm Springs. Or call 385-6944 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (at lunch from noon-1 p.m.)