

# Great season for mushroom gatherers

To the untrained eye they are hard to see. The mushrooms blend in to the forest floor, sometimes they are buried beneath pine needles, nearly invisible.

You have to compete with the other gatherers, and with the elk that also love eating them. Most importantly, you have to know which species are edible and which ones are deadly poisonous.

The two most popular mushrooms to gather on the reservation are the morels and the boletes. Bobby Smith and Kenman Miller just finished a record season collecting the mushrooms. The weather was perfect through spring, bringing up many good-sized morels and boletes, said Smith.

They sold their mushrooms by the pound, going through a buyer in Culver.

The mushrooms this year were especially heavy, so each bucketful had a good weight, Smith said. This made mushroom picking especially profitable, besides providing the benefit of being out in the forest, he said.

Miller and Smith learned the gourmet mushroom business



Bobby Smith and Kenman Miller gathered many pounds of mushrooms this year.

years ago from Bruce Jim, who showed them where to look for, and how to spot the edible kinds

of mushrooms. First-time pickers have a hard time seeing them. But in time the eye be-

comes trained at spotting them.

An experienced picker can point out a morel growing on the forest floor, and the novice will still have some trouble seeing it.

The elusive bolete mushrooms often are covered by pine needles. You spot them by noticing where the needles appear to be bulging upward. Many times the elk have gotten there first, locating the mushrooms by sense of smell.

There are some rules that should be followed when it comes to mushroom gathering, Smith said. For instance, he will avoid touching any kind of mushroom that he does not recognize, as some species are highly toxic.

Also: When you pick a bolete, he said, leave the bottom part of the stem buried where you find the mushroom; so it grows back in the same place the next year.

People have been collecting mushrooms in the Northwest for many years, but the commercial market took off in the 1980s. Now mushroom picking is a profitable and competitive enterprise.

— by Dave McMechan

# Births

*Ivan Hardisty Dimmick*

Javin Alexander Dimmick and Charlene Pearl Dimmick of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ivan Hardisty Dimmick, born on June 1, 2011.

Grandparents on the father's side are David and Holly Dimmick of Eugene.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Ray Moody and Winona Garrison of Simnasho.

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Keisha Shyanne May Culp, born on May 29, 2011, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

Grandparents on the father's side are Jerome Culp Sr. of Warm Springs; and the atwai Martha Williams.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Morris Holiday of Warm Springs, and Corinna Sohappy of Warm Springs.

*Aidan Joseph Hanchor*

Kalles and Roberta Hanchor Jr. are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aidan Joseph Hanchor, born on March 30, 2011, weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces, and 19 1/2 inches long.

Aidan joins sister Talliah, 9; brothers Desmond, 8, and Lenso, 6.

Grandparents on the father's side are Kalles and Noelle Hanchor Sr., of Owyhee, Nev.

Grandparents on the mother's side are the Atwai Edwin Thomas Sr., and the Atwai Illon Wahsise (Kalama), both of Warm Springs.

*Emmaline Corrina Faye Andy*

Gravis and Tasheena Any of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Emmaline Corrina Faye Andy, born on June 7, 2011.

Emmaline joins sisters Fawntana, Danielle, Nicole, Cecelia and Marissa.

The grandparents on the mother's side are Faye Kaule Kaule of Warm Springs, and the late Clifford Arthur Jr.

*Noah James Maldonado*

Matthew Clay Maldonado and Tatiana Renee Maldonado are pleased to announce the birth of their son Noah James Maldonado, born on June 7, 2011.

*Keisha Shyanne*

May Culp  
Ronnie Culp and Skylia Thompson of Warm Springs

# Warm Springs Community Calendar

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## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Next Monday there will be a boat ride for the Senior Citizens at the Cove. Space is limited. Sign up with Lucille at the Senior Program.

Water aerobics will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

Board games in Carol's Room at 10 a.m. Also today, children will work in the pumpkin patch.

There will be popcorn and a movie in Carol's Room at 1:00 p.m.

Beading with Margie at 3:30 p.m. in Carol's Room.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Boys Day Out will be held for grades 6-8 at the Community Center. Lunch will be provided. Please register by calling 541-553-2460.

Cancer 101 will be held today at the Family Resource Center from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sign up with Judith at 541-553-2211.

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Thursday at the Family Resources Center, 6 to 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Today children will strive for goals in the pumpkin patch in Carol's Room.

The Father's Day Sale will be held today from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Vendors can contact Carol at 541-553-3243 to reserve a space.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 18

The Warm Springs Community Christian prayer gathering and potluck will be held at High Lookee Lodge this evening. Dinner is at 6:00, with prayer at 7:00.

## MONDAY, JUNE 20

On Tribal Council's agenda today: enrollments, BIRE, legislative conference call, and Telco.

There will be a glucometer class today from 2-3:00 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.

Food Handler's Certification class will be held today from 2-4 p.m. at the clinic atrium.

The regalia-making class sponsored by Culture & Heritage will begin at 5:30 this evening at the Education Building. For more information, 541-553-3290.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 21

On Tribal Council's agenda today is cell phone service.

The "Eagle in Flight" Disability Conference will be held today at the Community Center. For registration, please call 541-553-4952.

Children will work on a float today in Carol's Room. Then, Beading with Marge from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Regalia-making class sponsored by Culture and Heritage will be held this morning from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For more information, call 541-553-3290.

HOPE Diabetes Class, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the clinic's kitchen conference room.

The Native People's Circle of Hope meet today in the kitchen conference room at the clinic at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Rosanna at 541-460-2382.

The Diabetes Awareness Support Group meets from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Center. This month's topic will be Diabetes Prevention.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Today is the Pi-Ume-Sha Health Fair, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

There will be board games in Carol's Room this morning at 10.

Beginning at 1:00 p.m. there will be popcorn and a movie in Carol's Room.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 23

The family of Nola Queahpama will have their memorial in the camp-area at the Pi-Ume-Sha Grounds.

The family of atwai Lawrence Heath (aka "Lunchmeat") will have their memorial with a stone setting at 10 a.m. at the cemetery near the Deschutes River.

The grand-children of Char-

lotte Shike will receive their Indian names today at the Grounds.

In Carol's Room today, they will be working on their float.

Food Handler's Certification class will be held today from 2-4 p.m. at the clinic atrium.

"Canoe Journeys" opens today in the Museum at Warm Springs' changing exhibit gallery. For more information, call 553-3331.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 24

The 156th Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days celebration begins today.

Today in Carol's Room, "Cooking Around" will feature smoothies, 9:00 a.m. to noon.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Practice rounds are scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Fry Bread Open Golf Tourney. Registration opens tomorrow morning at 8:00 and tee times start at 9:00. For more information, call Janell Smith at 553-1112.

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