

Highway work by Indian Head



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Construction crews worked through rainy weather last week on Highway 26 by Indian Head.

Highway 26 by Indian Head Casino is being improved for better access to and from the casino.

The work is being done by the tribal Construction Department, paid for by the ca-

sino. Making the changes—widening the road and adding turn lanes—is a requirement of the gaming pact that the tribes signed with the state of Oregon.

The improvements will ease the traffic coming and going from the parking, via Walsey Lane at the Plaza, and will also allow trucks to have access to the parking lot and casino.

The goal is to have the work wrapped up by the end of this month, according to Warm Springs Construction.

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Births

Klai Edward Thompson
Joel and Susie Thompson of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Klai Edward Thompson, born on May 28, 2012.

Klai joins brothers Aaron, Jr. and Jayden, and sisters Iarian, Patty, Jordan, Justyne and Chayondria.

Grandparents on the father's side are Dennis and Linda Thompson of Warm Springs.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Patricia Kalama of Warm Springs.

Michael Elias Valero

Cristan Valero nad Kirstie Morrison of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aven Michael Elias Valero, born on May 25, 2012.

Aven joins brother

Domoniq Cuevas. Grandparents on the father's side are Paula Valero and Poncho Valero of Madras.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Nochole Hanlon of Madras, and the late Levi Morrison.

Duane Winishut Paul III

Rudy Paul Jr. and Bernadette Winishut are pleased to announce the birth of their son Andrew Duane Winishut Paul III, born on May 29, 2012.

Grandparents are Rudy Paul Sr. and Sophice Williams; and Jewel and Perry Winishut.

Great grandparents are Effie and Harold Culpus; Douglas Williams and Priscilla Frank; Warren and Josie Williams.

Girl Scout meeting June 18

There will be a Girl Scout family interest meeting on Monday, June 18 from 5:30-7 p.m. in the community center social hall.

The registration fee is \$12 per girl. Parents and guardians, please come and bring

your girls to get them signed up!

After the June 18 meeting, regular meetings will be Mondays at 5:30 in the social hall.

If you have any questions email Carina Miller at: carinamariemiller@gmail.com

Wild Flour sandwich stand opens in W.S.

By Duran Bobb
Spilyay Tymoo

Kim Medina has seen her dream come true, as Wild Flour opened for business last week across from Warm Springs Market.

The stand, previously Jasmine Caldera's fry bread business, is being rented to Kim and Bob Medina by George Aguilar Sr.

"We're going to eventually offer a lunch special," Bob said. "These are go-

ing to be specialty items, with some very fine soups made from scratch."

The stand will feature sandwiches with home-smoked meats, breakfast items, and fries.

The owners would like to feature such items as hordogs and nachos along with other items that can be prepared at home.

Kim, who has extensive experience in the food service industry, has worked hard to achieve this goal. The couple began purchasing restaurant equipment several months

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ago and fine-tuning their recipes.

"Kim is the boss," Bob said as he prepared the stand for its first hours. "I've learned from her that this is something that you have to love. In order to succeed, you need that love. Sooner or later, we're going to have some nice outdoor seating. The tree will be clipped for a

better view between the stand and the store. And people can drop by, mention my name and get a free smile!"

Wild Flour will be a family business with Kim and Bob as the main employees. However, their daughter and grandchildren are eager to help.

The stand will remain in the gravel lot. George Aguilar Sr. was present on opening day, ready to paint Wild Flour black and yellow.

20 sea lions found dead, most shot

GEARHART, Oregon (AP) - About 20 dead sea lions—most with gunshot wounds—have been found on the U.S. West Coast in just two months, a marine mammal researcher said.

Dalin D'Alessandro said that the shot sea lions have been found since the beginning of April in northern Oregon and southern Washington.

The research assistant with the Northern Oregon-Southern Washington Marine Mammal Stranding Network said she thinks the killing is due

to salmon fishermen frustrated over competition for their catch.

Last month, a federal judge rejected a request to halt the killing of California sea lions that eat protected salmon at Oregon's Bonneville Dam. That program allows Idaho, Oregon and Washington authorities to target and kill sea

lions that eat a lot of the salmon.

California sea lions are federally protected as marine mammals, but not as endangered or threatened species.

Steller sea lions are currently federally protected as a threatened species.

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, June 22. Thank you!

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