

# Making a lot of dough for college

By Duran Bobb  
For the Spilyay Tymoo

J'Dean Kalama is helping the youth in her life to obtain their educations by making an awful lot of dough alongside Highway 26.

Her daughter, Grace Anne, 19, is attending classes in Gresham at this time.

"She's trying hard," J'Dean said. "Last year she paid for her classes by herself, which is why we wanted to help her out. It's her goal to become an ultrasound technician. And she's determined! She lived about five miles from the school last year."

To help, Foster Kalama made exquisite necklaces to help raise funds.

"This year the tribes are helping Grace out with a scholarship, so that helps," J'Dean says. "She also got an apartment within walking distance of the school this year."

Also raising money for their education are Marie Kalama and Jackson Mitchell. Both commute to COCC.



The fry bread-Indian taco is popular with motorists from the highway.

Duran Bobb photo.

Marie would like to become a Psychologist, Jackson is studying to become a chef.

A huge RV pulls off the highway and parks in front of the fry bread stand. Out comes an elderly couple, smiling.

"We were here two months ago, and I remember the fry bread was really good," Jack says. "Can I buy three of

them?"

"Our children live in Prineville," his wife, Lenea, said. "It was our first time tasting fry bread last month. This time we're going to get three of them so we won't fight over them!"

"A good portion of our customers are just like this," Jackson said. "We raise enough money by making fry

bread and selling jewelry and pop and other things on the side so that it fills in the gaps getting back and forth to school."

Recently, the stand had a visitor from Thailand.

"There's also other customers that come back from the Philippines and there's another guy from Australia. They love fry bread."

# Cultural Classes resume this week

The eight-week series of Cultural Classes began this week. The classes will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 29. There will be no classes during the week of Thanksgiving.

The classes are from 3:30-5 p.m., held in the basement of the Education building. Tuesdays are Paiute language classes; Wednesdays, Wasco language; and Thursdays, Warm Springs language.

The classes are open to the community, employees and defendants with the Tribal Court to use as an alternative sentence.

All are encouraged to attend all three language

courses, because in tribal history members spoke all three languages.

"It was our practice, whenever a person was in trouble or was in crisis, for our Tribe to surround that person to offer support and guide him or her to be a positive part of the community," said Leona Ike, director of tribal Parole and Probation.

During the classes, the first hour is language, and the last half-hour covers tribal history, culture and practices. Well behaved children are welcome. Classes are subject to cancellation should there be a death in the community.

# Grant assists tribe with a new ambulance

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A grant from the USDA has helped the Warm Springs tribes purchase a new ambulance which will be in service in all three districts later this month.

The 4WD 2012 Ford F350 XLT, outfitted with the latest ambulance technology by Braun Northstar in Chehalis, Wash., is unlike any ambulance Warm Springs has seen before.

"This emergency response vehicle is a diesel 6.7 biofuel," Fire Chief Dan Martinez said recently. "The beauty about having a vehicle like this is that we can run this unit on corn, propane or a variety of other fuels if diesel should ever run short."

The total cost of the ambulance was \$133,000, with the tribes matching 25 percent of the USDA grant. Not all funds were used in the construction of the Sidwalter Fire Station. After construction, there was a remainder



Fire Chief Dan Martinez with ambulance.

Duran Bobb photo.

of \$56,000, so the tribes re-applied and were granted the authority to purchase the new ambulance.

Martinez says the unit is equipped with technology that has become necessary in order to save lives.

For example, in the dashboard is a GPS navigator.

"Sometimes we hire new medics who might not know the area," Martinez said. "Whether you know it or not, your house has a number if

you live on the reservation. Fire & Safety knows that number, and that number is inside the GPS unit."

Other features (included for reasons of Homeland Security) include a digital radio system, which will allow EMS to communicate directly with air support.

Also, when the back doors of the ambulance are opened, hydraulics lower the rear bumper to help EMS in loading a patient.

The front of the ambulance is equipped with a 12,000 pound wench and a 300 watt siren system installed in the front bumper. There's also a protective bar system which will protect the vehicle if it ever encounters livestock in the road when responding to an emergency.

"So pretty much, this is a portable hospital," Martinez said. "Everything has its place, and it all has to fit for just about any emergency."

As of now, the ambulance going through the final stages of preparation at the Vehicle Pool. This includes the applications of decals to meet both federal and state requirements for an emergency response vehicle.

This is the fifth ambulance the tribes have purchased from Braun Northstar.

"I can't take credit for all of this," Martinez said with a grin. "But I am very proud that we were able to earmark those funds in order to get a necessary upgrade. This is pretty much what our community needs."

# Resource team approves timber assessments

The Resource Management Inter-disciplinary Team approved the Waterfall 2 Fire Timber Salvage Emergency Project Assessment, along with three small project assessments, including two for salvage logging, during a meeting held October 1 at the Natural Resources Building.

The emergency project assessment will now go to Tribal Council for final approval.

Timber in the salvage sales

covered under the small project assessments (SPAs) may be available for harvest as early as this fall, but logging will probably occur periodically over the coming year. The proposed sales are located within the Shitike and Whitewater watersheds on the Warm Springs Reservation.

These sales will be implemented to capture volume from dead and dying trees that were burned during the recent Waterfall 2 Fire. The salvage sales were developed

under the Integrated Resources Management Plan (IRMP) emergency project assessment and small project assessment processes at the direction of Resource Management Inter-Disciplinary Team (RMIDT).

The sales covered under the SPAs will result in the salvage harvest of trees in the commercial forest. The emergency salvage sale that goes before Tribal Council will also include salvage in conditional use areas. An estimated 5

million board feet of timber would be targeted in the Waterfall 2 Fire Emergency PA.

RMIDT also approved a small project assessment for placing signs to advertise Indian Head Casino on Highway 26.

# Next Java Jump Oct. 25

The Java Jump Start at the Warm Springs will be attended. The group discussed future plans for marketing and expanding membership.

The next Java Jump Start will be October 25, and will include the businesses at the

Deschutes Crossing area.

Join in the conversation at the Rainbow Market, Deschutes Crossing Restaurant and Rafting, & Springer Espresso. Next Chamber Membership meeting October 9 at 5:30 p.m. at 1136 Paiute Ave., Warm Springs.



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The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, Oct. 12. Thank you!

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