

Evangelist Morning Sun to visit Warm Springs

Morning Sun, a highly respected musician and Christian Evangelist, will visit Warm Springs this month.

Morning Sun is based in Montana, and travels full time throughout the United States and Canada.

This is her twelfth year on the road with her music and ministry, called Healing Wings Ministries. Morning Sun has a very definite stand on healing issues.

She has won numerous awards for her singing and songwriting, not only on a national level but also in the international realm.

Her music ranks high on the charts in over 14 countries including the U.S.

Her first book, *His Morning Sun*, was published in June of 2006, and is having powerful impact everywhere that it is read. Morning Sun teaches healing conferences around the country that deal



with the issues in our souls which hold us captive and keep us from God's good.

She teaches the youth so that they have a head start on letting go and letting God. The stands of her Healing Wing Ministries are:

The prevention of child abuse, and the upliftment of our children;

Taking responsibility for our health and putting God back on the throne where our healing is concerned;

The upliftment of our

children of the First Nation people, and relieving all hurting and wounded people.

Morning Sun is three quarters Cherokee and one quarter Jewish, and has a strong heart for all First Nations People. She goes to many reservations to teach and show her brothers and sisters that they can be lifted up. Morning Sun stands with Isaiah 61; 1-4.

"If I were to tell you my whole story, it would tear your heart out. But I am not my sad story. I am and you are what we choose to do about our sad story. I am able to walk in both worlds to take down the walls between the cultures in the non-Indian world and to take down the walls between the tribes in the Indian world based on 1 Cor. 12:12-13."

Morning Sun's music tells her story, shares her culture, sends her very pointed mes-

sage and with her newest release steps into the presence of the Father. She intertwines her music throughout her services, blessing all who attend. She is proud to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ through her music, book and personal testimony.

You can see Morning Sun during her appearance at High Lookie Lodge in Warm Springs, and at the Warm Springs Baptist Church.

She will be at High Lookie from 6:30-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6. She will be at Sunday morning service at the Warm Springs Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 7, starting at 11 a.m.

A free Inner Healing Conference will be held at High Lookie Lodge Oct 11-13. Sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12; and at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. Free lunch provided.

Coal transport a concern for tribes

Leadership of Northwest tribes have called on the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers to conduct a full environmental analysis for all six proposals to transport and export coal through their shared lands and waters.

Driven by exploding Asian demand and declining domestic consumption of coal, export proposals have sprung up at Oregon and Washington ports.

Six proposals call for transporting Powder River Basin coal from Montana through Indian and non-Indian lands in the Northwest via rail and barge.

Tribal communities are expressing concern about the health and safety impacts from environmental dangers of coal dust.

"Along the Columbia River it's cliff, highway, railroad, then river," said Paul Lumley, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

"Our communities are wedged between the railroad and the river. We've got nowhere to escape."

said Paul Lumley, Executive Director of the Portland-based Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "If we cannot escape, neither will the coal."

Chef reflects on challenges, and reaching goals

By Duran Bobb for the Spilyay Tymoo



Angel Wells

At one point in her life Angel Wells felt like she was going nowhere and had a criminal mentality, she says. But her recent victory and change of attitude have impressed family and friends.

Angel recently graduated from the Oregon Culinary Arts Institute in Portland.

"I used to have a real criminal mentality," Wells said. "It was in my background. At one time, I wasn't really doing anything with myself and that's not a happy place to be. Basically, I was just working to be working, making ends meet."

Angel wanted a change in life, but she knew that it was going to be hard work.

"I took some basic classes that were prerequisites to becoming a chef," she recently said. "When those were done, I went online and applied for the Oregon Culinary Institute courses."

The institute accepted Angel and invited her and a friend to a free dinner, where she was able to taste some of the local flavor.

The institute also helped

turn my life around. I think that's true for most people who have any type of dream."

Classes included preparing dishes in the kitchen, class time, field trips to study seafood, learning how to put together a menu, and managing your own business.

"There was my obstacle," Angel said. "There was a lot of emphasis placed on management. You have to be able to come up with a menu guide, and you have to demonstrate how you would operate your own business. We learned how to keep track of kitchen inventory, keep track of the budget. We learned how to identify what plates are selling and what is not. We learned how to create an atmosphere, and how to identify which wines went with certain dishes."

After graduating, Angel began the process of applying for a small business loan in Warm Springs. However, she quickly became discouraged by the amount of paperwork and steps that it would take to secure a loan.

"I just get things done better in the city," she said. "I'm more motivated, there would be more customers in the

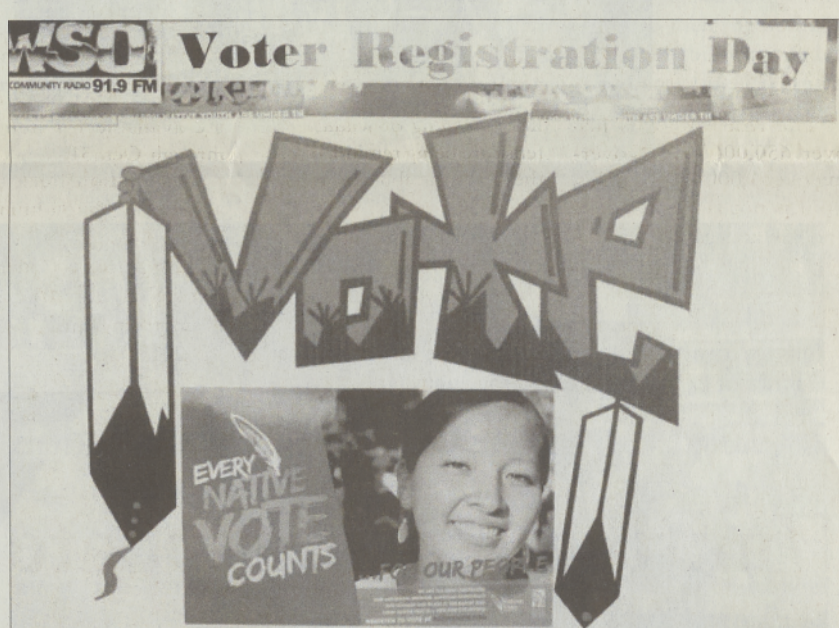
city, and I want to create something with atmosphere. I want something that people will look at and say, 'There's Angel!'"

Eventually, Angel would like to open her own food cart. On the side, she plans to specialty catering.

Angel beams as she speaks

of the person that she once was and the woman she has become today. She is, as she puts it, back on her feet.

"I can do this, anybody can do this," she said. "But be warned! If you want this particular type of degree, you may wind up doing a lot of overtime!"



KWSO hosted a voter registration day last week. Mavis Shaw helped with the cooking (right). There were displays (above), pamphlets explaining the issues on the Nov. 6 ballot, and volunteers helping with registration (below).



ATV accident claims 13-year-old

An accident involving an ATV vehicle took the life of Milton Holliday, 13.

The accident happened on the morning of Friday, Sept. 28.

Shortly after 10 a.m. on that day, Warm Springs Dispatch received a call requesting EMTs on Sidwalter Road in Warm Springs, where there was an apparent ATV accident.

Milton Holiday, the son of Philiana David and Chico Holliday, was un-

conscious and breathing at that time, those on-scene reported.

When emergency personnel arrived, they immediately began CPR. Warm Springs Fire Chief Dan Martinez made the call to activate Air Life, and Jefferson County was called in mutual aid to stand by at the top of the grade.

An investigator was requested on-scene as CPR continued.

Air Life landed at the scene near Highway 26 and transported Holliday to St. Charles

Hospital in Bend.

By the early afternoon, family members began reporting that Milton had passed away.

Rochelle Holliday, Milton's stepmother, said, "Thank you, Creator, for watching over the many hands. Blessings to my stepson."

Milton was born July 7, 1995. He attended South Wasco County High School, and was to graduate in 2016.

— Duran Bobb



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