

Star Nayea concert at Big Brothers Big Sisters gathering

Big Brothers Big Sisters will host an information and entertainment event on Monday, Oct. 22.

This event, including a music concert by Star Nayea, will be at the Warm Springs Community Center. Dinner is at 5:30 p.m. with activities following at 6:30.

Star Nayea is a Native Grammy Recording/Native American Music Awards artist. She is also a national spokesperson for Big Brothers Big Sisters.

With Big Brothers Big Sisters

of Central Oregon, the Warm Springs Prevention Office and Let's Talk Diversity Coalition are cosponsoring the event, called "Whose Life Will You Change?"

Everyone is welcome to come and learn about becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister, and how this can and will change a child's life for the better.

Sarah Frank, coordinator of Big Brothers Big Sisters in Warm Springs, can be reached by email at: sfrank@bbbsco.org

Chamber Notes

Halloween activities include 'House of Horrors' for youth

The Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce set Thursday, Oct. 25, 8-9 a.m., for the next Java Jump Start. This will be at the Eagle Crossing Restaurant. Come enjoy the fellowship, conversation and coffee.

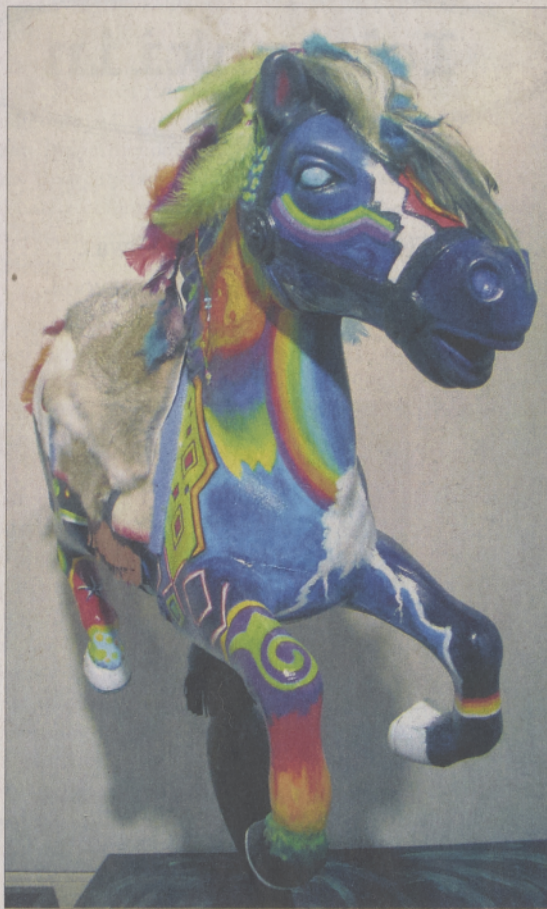
Meanwhile, the Halloween Committee has been gathering ideas, goblins and volun-

teers. They had a spooky discussion about scary plans and final location.

The House of Horrors will be open evenings from Oct. 26-31 at the VFW Hall. Proceeds from the event will be used to support local youth activities.

— Patricia Gainsforth

Members Art Show



Stop by the Museum at Warm Springs to see the 2012 Tribal Members Art Exhibition.



Dave McMechan photos.

Nov. 5 opening of 'Talking for the Children'

The Warm Springs clinic will soon include a children's clinic that will help in the investigation of child sexual abuse. In the past, children who are victims of the crime of sexual abuse have had to travel to a clinic in Bend for the investigation, including an interview by specialists and physical examination.

The new Warm Springs children's clinic will eliminate the need for the trip to Bend.

Traveling out of the community and meeting with unfamiliar people can add to the child's trauma, explained Caroline Cruz, director of tribal Health and Human Services.

Having the clinic located locally will alleviate some of this additional stress to the victim, she said.

The child clinic is called "Snwiyaila Miyashna," translated as "Talking for the

Children."

Cruz and Nancy Seyler, former director of Victims of Crime Services and now tribal prosecutor, have been working on the clinic project for a couple of years.

The hope would be that the clinic would never have to be used, but an average of about five cases of child sexual abuse are reported locally each year. "And we want to have our own kids center

here in Warm Springs," Cruz said.

She added that parents or guardians would still have the option to travel to the center in Bend, if they prefer.

Dr. Rachel Locker has also been assisting with the project, along with assistant U.S. Attorney Craig Gabriel, detective Ron Gregory, Gary Samuel, and FBI agent Rhonda Schantz Townsend.



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Ore. casino investors have mixed record of results

(AP) — The developers who want to build a casino outside Portland have blanketed airwaves and mailboxes with promises of \$100 million for schools and public services from a project they're calling "The Grange."

Oregon would get quite a bit more money if they gave the state the same deal they've given governments elsewhere. In other jurisdictions, the same developers share a much larger portion of their revenue with the government

— 75 percent in British Columbia, 50 percent in New Brunswick, 45 percent in Illinois.

The investors say every market is different, and some have less competition or lower costs.

The primary investors behind the project are two Canadian companies with extensive experience in the gambling industry. Most of their projects have hit the jackpot, but a few have struggled.

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