

# Do you have any resolutions or other hopes for 2014?



*'I've bought new exercise shoes, and this year I'm going to use them more often.'*

Sharon Jones



*'For 2014 I'm hoping for world peace, and rez peace.'*

Scott Moses



*'My resolution is to exercise more often...'*

Tiffiney Yallup



*'I'm going to get my Associates Degree in Business Administration in June. Then I'm transferring to OSU Cascades for a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting.'*

Dena Thurbey

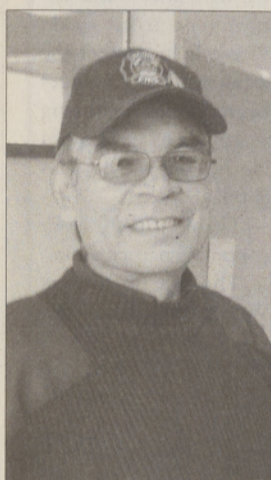


*'I'm hoping for good things as an employee of the Museum at Warm Springs. I'm the janitorial custodian, building maintenance and groundskeeper.'*

*'My hope for 2014 is to keep the building clean and safe for the public and the employees I work with. I take my job personally, because it reflects not only on myself but on the museum and the tribes as a whole. I try to live by the standards I was taught by my parents.'*

*'My hope is that when people visit the museum, they have a good stay.'*

Albert Summers



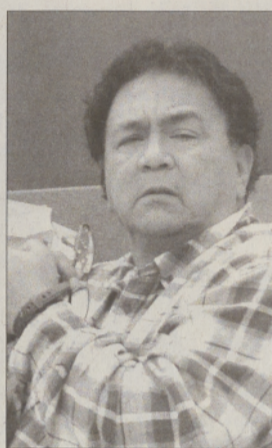
*'I'm hoping we can raise funds for a new community center, through a foundation or some other contribution.'*

Dan Martinez



*'I'm going to do more chores, so I can get a Barbie.'*

Lindy Walker



*'For the tribes I'm hoping we get out of debt, and get back to where we used to be.'*

Darryl Smith

*'For the tribes I'm hoping the politics stop, and we move forward for the people in a positive way.'*

Leona Ike

*'My resolution is make more jams and to can more fruit. I've been so busy lately I haven't been able to do that.'*

Olivia Wallulatum

## New state law: No smoking in a motor vehicle when minor is present

It is now a traffic violation to smoke in a motor vehicle when a minor under the age of 18 present in the vehicle.

Scott Kalama, Warm Springs Tobacco Prevention Coordinator, wants to community to be aware of the new law.

"This took effect on January 1 in the state of Oregon," Kalama said.

A first-time citation can result in a fine of up to \$250; a second citation can mean a fine of \$500. Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about the new law:

### What is the new smokefree car law?

Effective January 1, 2014, Senate Bill 444 A makes smoking in a motor vehicle with a minor under the age of 18 present a secondary traffic violation.

### What is the purpose of the law?

The primary goal of the law is to decrease children's exposure to secondhand smoke in the small, enclosed area of a car. A secondary goal is to educate parents and other adults about the dangers of smoking in a car with a minor present.

According to the Oregon Health Authority, children in an estimated 50,000 Oregon families are currently exposed to secondhand smoke in motor vehicles.

### What is the fine for violations of the law?

Individuals can be fined up to \$250 for first offense and up to \$500 for second or subsequent offenses for smoking in a vehicle when youth are present.

### Who has the authority to enforce the law?

A police officer may enforce this law only if they have already stopped the driver operating the vehicle for a separate traffic violation or other offense.

### Are there other jurisdictions that have prohibited smoking in vehicles?

Yes, it is a growing movement—five other states have already passed similar policies aimed at reducing involuntary secondhand smoke exposure:

Utah, Arkansas, Maine, California and Louisiana. The age of the minor varies from state to state.

### Does it make a difference if I roll down my window when smoking?

Unfortunately, no—opening a car window does not protect passengers from dangerous levels of secondhand smoke. A 2006 Harvard School of Public Health study found that whether the window was open slightly or wide open, secondhand smoke levels exceeded the EPA's Air Quality Index.

### Who supported this law?

Many groups and individuals

support smokefree cars for kids. Supporting groups included: the American Lung Association in Oregon, Oregon Pediatrics Society, Oregon Medical Association, American Heart Association, the Tobacco Free Coalition of Oregon, and others.

In a 2011 Oregon Tobacco Survey, 82 percent of adults with children report having rules against smoking in the car. Additionally, 60 percent of Oregonians are in favor of prohibiting smoking in privately owned vehicles.

### The Science Behind the Law:

Secondhand smoke is classified by the EPA as a Group A carcinogen. This classification is reserved for those mixtures which have been shown in studies to cause cancer in humans. Group A carcinogens also include arsenic and asbestos.

According to the EPA, secondhand smoke in cars can be especially harmful to children because cars are small, confined spaces where children are closer to the smoker and the smoke.

While a child's lungs are still developing, they can be easily damaged by exposure to the high level of secondhand smoke in a car. Even though many smokers choose to open a window or increase the ventilation, the child passenger is still not fully protected. Secondhand smoke lingers long after the smoking stops.

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Patti Tanewasha pictures

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Thank you Urbana "Toto" Ross for facilitating the event.

The judges had a tough job, with a narrow margin between the candidates. Thank you former Miss Warm Springs Sunmiet Maben's group, Madras Dance Arts Unlimited. The Hawaiian dances were beautiful. Thanks for sharing another culture with our people.

Thank you to Eagle Thunder Drum group for honoring us with your powwow drum.

Thank you Carlos Calica for narrating the hand-drum, and singing along with niece Kiyanna. The Arquette boys joined and honored us with a three-man hand drum song also.

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