

Empowering message in new song, video

Stand up—against negative decisions. Stand up—stay focused on traditions...

— Lyrics by Native Stand Warm Springs

The group also produced a music video, filmed in Warm Springs, featuring the song.

Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions) is a peer education curriculum for healthy decision making among Native youth.

Native STAND Warm Springs focuses on the Warm Springs community. Scott Kalama and Anita Davis are the Warm Springs program coordinators.

During the spring, they worked with 15 youth from the k-8 Academy. This was an after-school program with guest speakers and empowering projects, and the final project being the original song and video.

Some of the students are featured in the video, while others did the camera work, so they all had a part. Working with Scott, they students also came up with the words to the song, recorded at the Community Counseling Center Prevention room.

Themes of the overall program included healthy choices, being a leader not a follower, and culture and tradition. The students decided to make these the themes for the song, Scott was saying recently.

It took about five hours to get all of the vocals down. The video part was harder, with many hours of editing. The final result is excellent (you can see it at nativestandwmsprings.com).

This was the first phase of a two-part grant project,



Courtesy Scott Kalama/Prevention

Native STAND Warm Springs group. The video also includes Katie the Prevention Kangaroo and McGruff the Crime Dog (with group above).



overseen by Health and Human Services. Sponsors are OHSU and the CDC.

The second phase will be in the fall, and the program coordinators will be recruiting for youth who are interested in participating.

The program focuses on young people in grades six to 12. Seth Burke, school counselor, helped recruit some of the youth.

A thank-you goes to the guest speakers, Mykee Martinez and Leighton Pennington, Andy Leonard, Deanie Johnson and LeiRon Picard. Groups who participated were Soaring Butterflies and Warrior Spirit, the Ayayat Idait Tena Nume Dance Group; Warm Springs Community Center, the Prevention Team, and the k-8 Academy.

Youth Involved in program and project:

Rupert Bellanger, Marilyn Tom, Nathan Stywer, Jeremiah Blackwolf, Dominic Holliday, Ashlyn Johnson, Natasha James, Gilbert Moses, Tracy Boise, Isaac

Boise, Jackie Zamora Heath, Marjorie Zamora Heath, Dominicio Tafoya, Silas Howtopat Jr, Nicole Goudy, Keilani Charley, Jasper Smith, Ricky Smith, Mateo Banda Smith GiGi Hlnstala, David, Matthew Smith, Maylene Smith, Dapri Miller, Alex Morales, Amyah Miller, Tatum and Jadrian Kalama.

STAND team

A thank from Native Stand Warm Springs to the Native STAND core team, mentors and collaborators:

Bill Lambert, Native STAND at OHSU and associate director of Center for Healthy Communities.

Stephanie Craig-Rushing, Native STAND at the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Michelle

Singer, project manager, Native STAND at OHSU.

Tosha Zaback, Native STAND evaluator at OHSU and program manager of Center for Healthy Communities.

Ben Christensen, Native STAND mentor and coach. Amanda Rowsell, Native STAND mentor and coach.

Tracey Hardy, Centers for Disease Control. Tom Becker, director, Center for Healthy Communities at OHSU.

And the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board and NW Native American Research Centers for Health.

— Dave McMechan

W.S. Library helps combat summer reading loss

by Craig Graham
W.S. Library director

School is out but that is no reason for kids to stop reading.

Children who don't read over the summer lose reading skills and actually forget some of what they've learned.

This is called summer learning loss, or summer slide, and its effect is cumulative:

A child who doesn't read during summer breaks is approximately 2 years behind their classmates by the time they reach sixth grade.

The good news is that summer slide is preventable.

Children and teens tend to read more when adults in their lives encourage them to read, and when they see those adults reading themselves.

Provide your children access to books. Don't have access to books? The library is a free resource for you and your child to check out books.

Encourage your child to check out something they'll enjoy, and encourage them to participate in

our Summer Reading Program.

The Warm Springs Library is encouraging all kids to participate in its Summer Reading Program, and to read five books over the summer.

Reading just books over the summer can help prevent summer learning loss. We will be offering a variety of incentives to encourage participation. All you need to do is fill out book-slips after reading each book.

Then turn them in at the library. Just for turning in a filled out book slip, you'll be eligible to receive a prize.

Summer Reading Book-slips can be picked up at the library in the Family Resource Center.

So start reading and filling out those book-slips. The more slips you turn in, the better your chances of winning a prize. Is your child too young to read? We accept book-slips from parents who read to their children. Book slips are accepted now until August 19.

Questions? Call 541-553-1078.

Public Notice: Attention all Warm Springs and Simnasho Schoolie Flats water users.

As a public water system, we are required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act to publish the Consumer Confidence Report. Copies are available by calling the water treatment plant, 541-553-1472.

Births

Jesse Owens Yallup II
Tanner Prosper Yallup and Patrice Rose Spino of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jesse Owens Yallup II, born June 28, 2016.

Jesse joins sister Nizhoni, age 4.

Grandparents on the father's side are Michael and Yvette Leecy, and the late Jesse Owens Yallup Sr.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Susie Briseno, Joey Thompson, and Francis Spino Jr., of Warm Springs.

Terrence Jeffery-Earl Sampson
Gary D. Sampson Jr. and Angela Sanders of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Terrence Jeffery-Earl Sampson, born on June 27, 2016.

Terrence joins brothers Gary and Tyler, and sisters Arrita and Jessamyn.

Grandparents on the father's side are Gary Sampson Sr. of Pendleton, and Valerie Squiemphen of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Jeffery and Shirley Sanders of Warm Springs.

Xa'Laysia Ann Caldera
Archie Caldera Jr. and Illante' Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Xa'Laysia Ann Caldera, born on June 28, 2016.

Xa'Laysia joins brother Xa'Kylan, age 17 months.

Grandparents on the father's side are Archie Caldera Sr., and Roberta Tufti, of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Leader Lucero and Rachele Smith, of Warm Springs.

Students post great grades at Academy

The Warm Springs K-8 Academy recently announced the semester 4 Honor Roll list for the 2015-16 school year.

Sixth grade

Sixth grade honors (3.0-3.5): Jason Allen, Jessica Bruised Head, Hailey Cochran, Aaron Culp Jr., Hekili Harry, Kalise Holliday, Nathaniel Jensen, Prosanna Katchia, Kelly Luton, Louie Smith, Aurora Stinson, Collin Switzler, Marilyn Tom, Shirley Wainanwit.

Sixth grade high honors (3.5-3.9): Shantelle Henry, Levina Perez Greene, Dea'JZhane Soto, Senorah Wallulatum.

Seventh grade

Seventh grade honors: Kathryn Danzuka, Hermione Johnson, Kaylobe Picard, Delleena Plouffe, Mashauni Smith, Patricia Speakthunder, Aurora Squiemphen, Jason Tohet Jr.

Seventh grade high honors: Jayden Davis, Dylan Heath, Frederick Ike III,

Relda Jack Melvin.

Seventh grade highest honors (4.0): Taya Holliday.

Eighth grade

Eighth grade honors: JessLynn Anderson, Donnie Bagley Jr., Timoteo Hisatake, Sha'Rita Johns, Del Johnson, Jenilee Squiemphen, Dominique Walker, Skyla Williams, Ryan Yallup Arthur.

Eighth grade high honors: Oriana Foltz, Asiari Lopez, William Mitchell, Alex Smith Morales.

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