

# 12-point check-ups at ECE

For the first time, the 12-Point Kid Inspections health and development project came to the Early Childhood Education Center.

This was an effort to identify and treat potential obstacles to learning before children enter kindergarten.

Healthy Beginnings partnered with the Oregon Community Foundation and ECE to offer these free health and developmental screenings.

During the 12-Point Kid Inspections, children aged 0 through 5 received assessments in the following:

Vision, hearing, dental, speech, motor, concepts, health, nutrition, behavior, infant/toddler or child development, and car seat safety assessments.

Children who were found to need help in any of these areas were referred to community partners offering the appropriate support, free of charge or for a nominal fee.

"The goal is for every child to start kindergarten developmentally ready to learn," said Holly Remer, Healthy Beginnings executive director.

"The earlier we can diagnose



Eleven-month old Amaya with mom Alice Farias at one of the 12-point check stations.

and address potential health problems or developmental delays, the better chance children have of succeeding in school."

The Warm Springs event was one of the 18 inspection screenings Healthy Beginnings has held in Central Oregon, with funding support from the Oregon Community Foundation.

Healthy Beginnings provides the most comprehensive assessment and referral service in the community, confirming the health and de-

velopment of young children birth to age 5 at no cost to the family. Screenings are designed for all families and young children. Oregon Health Plan application assistance was also available.

### Healthy Beginnings

Healthy Beginnings is a partner of the High Desert Education Service District, providing access to health and education and behavior services for young children and their families in Central Oregon.

The mission of the Oregon Community Foundation is to improve life in Oregon and promote effective philanthropy.

The foundation works with individuals, families, businesses and organizations to create charitable funds to support the community causes they care about.

Through these funds, OCF has awarded a total of \$1 billion in grants and scholarships, with more than \$80 million awarded in 2015 alone.

# Round Dance at The Dalles

Everyone is invited to the Healing The Earth Unity Round Dance in The Dalles.

This will be hosted by Columbia River Indian Center. The free event will be on Saturday, October 22, from 1 p.m. to midnight.

The location is the Wahtonka Community School campus, 3601 W. Tenth St.

The event continues on Sunday, October 23, noon to 5 p.m. at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, 5000 Discovery Drive.

For more information, contact Lana Jack 541-965-1679. Or the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center at 541-296-8600 ext. 201. Or the website: gorgediscovery.org.

This event welcomes everyone who feels a connection to the healing spirit of the Columbia River and the ancient land which graces the river's shore.

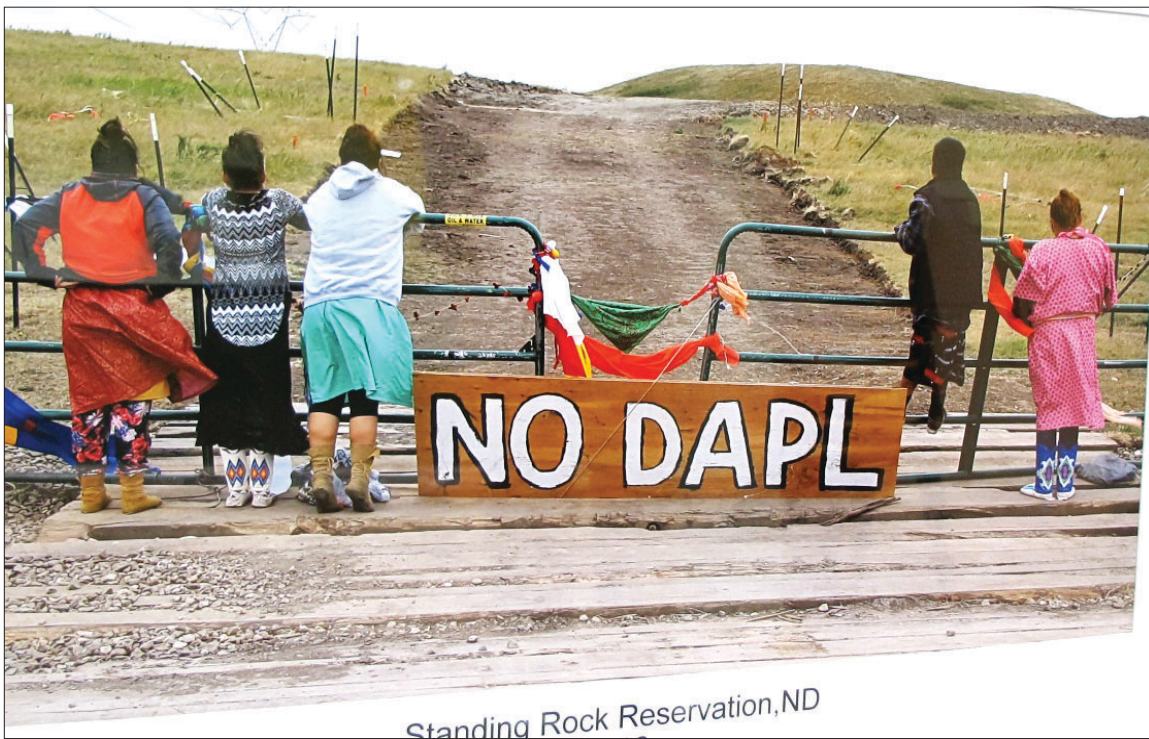
Partial schedule:

1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday will feature exhibition dancers, and presentation of a student built tipi.

4 p.m.: Opening Pipe Ceremony with elder Ken Awasis, Saskatchewan.

5 p.m. - Potluck and Friendship Feast.

# Setback for Standing Rock Sioux



Anthony Anderson of Warm Springs took this photograph during the opposition to the DAPL in North Dakota. The photograph will be part of the Museum at Warm Springs Member Art Show.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe saw a setback in their effort to stop the controversial Dakota Access Pipeline.

A federal appeals court has ruled in favor of the developers of the pipeline, which would disturb land that is sacred to the tribe.

In a short order issued on Sunday evening, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals lifted an administrative injunction that had put a halt to construction in a key area of North Dakota.

The decision means the company can continue work in areas where the tribe has documented the presence of sacred sites and burial grounds.

But the court noted that Dakota Access has yet to secure approval for an extremely crucial portion of the project.

The U.S. Army Corps of En-

gineers still hasn't issued an easement for the pipeline to build on federal land at Lake Oahe. Without that easement, no oil can flow under the Missouri River.

"A necessary easement still awaits government approval — a decision Corps' counsel predicts is likely weeks away," the two-page order stated.

The order was posted on the court's online system right at 7 p.m. Eastern on Sunday night, just ahead of the Columbus Day federal holiday.

It marks yet another unusual event in the course of the closely-watched dispute and it comes just four days after a panel of three judges heard arguments on the tribe's request for a more permanent hold on construction.

Despite the setback on that request, the tribe isn't giving up. Chairman Dave Archambault has

called the pipeline, which comes within a half-mile of the reservation, a threat to his people's sovereignty and their future generations.

"The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is not backing down from this fight," Archambault said.

"We are guided by prayer, and we will continue to fight for our people. We will not rest until our lands, people, waters and sacred places are permanently protected from this destructive pipeline."

Archambault attended the October 5 hearing, which went more than three times as long as scheduled, in Washington, D.C. The lack of the easement was among several major issues considered by the court, with one judge questioning why Dakota Access started building the \$3.8 billion project without it.

# Recovery Never Ends

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Patty continues to advocate for people in recovery, and for those incarcerated. She is to be commended for her extraordinary work. She previously worked with Caroline Cruz and John Spence.

The *Hands Across the Bridge* mission is to build leadership in the recovery community by inspiring people to speak out on recovery related issues and challenge the stigma of addiction, one story at a time.

Many tribal people met that challenge at the *Recovery Never Ends* conference, as they shared testimony after testimony of the challenges they faced in recovery.

Burns Tribal Councilman Jarvis Kennedy shared his inspiring testimony of incarceration to Tribal Council.

During the breaks, Jennifer Russell and Edmund Francis, of Diabetes Prevention, did a fun exercise, and a 'great outdoors mini hike' with the participants.

Starla Green, of the Warm Springs Police Department, shared

a powerpoint presentation on 'DUI's in Warm Springs.'

Tribal Councilman Raymond Tsumpti Sr. welcomed the NARA visitors upon their arrival to HeHe at noon. It was great to have his support as an elder and Tribal Councilman. Other testimonies were from Marva and Michelle, NARA, Billy and Mona Cochran. Healing by Darlou Foster, Talking Fire Circle by Delson Suppah, and Bingo ended the conference.

The Guiding Butterflies and Mighty Warriors meet every Thursday (except the third Thursday) of the month at the Warm Springs Behavioral Health (previously Community Counseling).

Our mission statement is: Supporting one another to be addiction free, to build community by providing a judge-free environment. Using both traditional and educational teachings to grow spiritually and mentally.

We hope to make this an annual event with future management and financial support.

### KWSO PROGRAM GUIDE

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	TIME
6:00 AM	<b>"TALKING DRUM"</b> - On this Day in Local History, KWSO News, Warm Springs Program, Language, The Daily Dose, Community Calendar, Powwow Trail					<b>TALKING DRUM</b> History, Language Lesson, Comm Calendar, Daily Dose		6:00 AM
7:00 AM	<b>The MORNING ROUTINE</b> Our People & Mother Earth, KWSO News, Language, Warm Springs Program, Pulse of the Planet, Comm Cal					<b>TALKING DRUM</b> Warm Springs Program, Language, Comm Calendar		7:00 AM
8:00 AM	<b>The MORNING ROUTINE</b> Our People & Mother Earth, KWSO News, Language, On the Money Minute, Community Calendar					<b>LANGUAGE HOUR</b> Our People & Mother Earth		8:00 AM
9:00 AM	<b>Warm Springs Program + MUSIC MIX</b> Language, Climate Connections, Local Information					<b>Warm Springs Program</b> Kids Tunes & Swinging Down Parent Tips		9:00 AM
10:00 AM	<b>National Native News/Native America Calling</b>					<b>This American Living</b> Amer Indian		10:00 AM
11:00 AM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + MUSIC MIX</b> Language, Local Information					<b>Jazz From the Left</b> Jazz From the Left		11:00 AM
12:00 PM	<b>Language, Community Calendar, On This Day in Local History, Local Info</b>					<b>Warm Springs Program</b> <b>TALKING DRUM</b> , History, Language, Comm Calendar		12:00 PM
1:00 PM	<b>Warm Springs Program + MUSIC MIX</b> Language, Pulse of the Planet, Local Information					<b>Earth</b> Voices from the Circle		1:00 PM
2:00 PM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + MUSIC MIX</b> Language Lesson & Local Information					<b>OPME + MUSIC MIX</b> Language, Local Info		2:00 PM
3:00 PM	<b>Warm Springs Program + MUSIC MIX + National Native News</b> Community Calendar, Language, On the Money Minute, Local Info					<b>Warm Springs Program</b> <b>MUSIC MIX</b> Language, Local Info		3:00 PM
4:00 PM	<b>ALL THINGS CONSIDERED</b> from NPR News Community Calendar, Our People & Mother Earth, The Daily Dose					<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth</b> <b>MUSIC MIX</b> , Daily Dose		4:00 PM
5:00 PM	<b>ALL THINGS CONSIDERED</b> from NPR News Community Calendar, Warm Springs Program, Lohdawn on Science					<b>Language, Local Info</b> Warm Springs Program <b>MUSIC MIX</b>		5:00 PM
6:00 PM	<b>BIRTHDAY GRAND ENTRY</b>							
7:00 PM	<b>Warm Springs Program</b> <b>THINK OUT LOUD</b> from Oregon Public Broadcasting					<b>Honky Tonk Hour</b> <b>Beale Street</b> <b>Cannons</b>		7:00 PM
8:00 PM	<b>REBROADCAST National Native News/Native America Calling</b> Language Lesson & Local Information					<b>FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC</b> <b>KWSO Saturday Night Oldies Show</b>		8:00 PM
9:00 PM	<b>Warm Springs Program + KWSO's NIGHTSHIFT</b> Language, Climate Connections, Local Information					<b>FRIDAY NIGHT MUSIC</b> <b>KWSO Saturday Night Oldies Show</b>		9:00 PM
10:00 PM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + KWSO's NIGHTSHIFT</b> Language Lesson & Local Information					<b>MIX SOUL DELUXE</b>		10:00 PM
11:00 PM	<b>Warm Springs Program + KWSO's NIGHTSHIFT</b> Language & Local Information					<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth</b> <b>Oldies</b> <b>60's show</b>		11:00 PM
12:00 AM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + OVERNIGHT MUSIC</b>					<b>OVERNIGHT MUSIC</b>		12:00 AM
1:00 AM	<b>Warm Springs Program + OVERNIGHT MUSIC</b>					<b>Warm Springs Program</b>		1:00 AM
2:00 AM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + OVERNIGHT MUSIC</b>					<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth</b>		2:00 AM
3:00 AM	<b>Warm Springs Program + OVERNIGHT MUSIC</b>					<b>Warm Springs Program</b>		3:00 AM
4:00 AM	<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth + FEATURED MUSIC SHOWS</b> 70's show 80's show 90's show Y2K Tunes Big Band					<b>Our People &amp; Mother Earth</b> <b>Oldies</b> <b>60's show</b>		4:00 AM
5:00 AM	<b>Early Morning TALKING DRUM</b> Language Lesson & Local Information							5:00 AM

# Human Resources hosts enrollment, benefits fair

Tribal Human Resources hosted the Open Enrollment and Benefits Fair last week.

This was for all Confederated Tribes employees and enterprise employees.

Departments and enterprises gave employees time to attend the fair, conducted all day October 6 at the Community Center.

Employees attended to learn more about local providers and in-

surance plans, and open enrollment for benefits. The health care providers and vendors were on hand to speak with some of the many tribal and enterprise employees.