

Dan Martinez of Emergency Management helps organize gifts for the community children. He was part of team with Health and Human Services, Prevention, Community Health, CPS, elder and other community volunteers. Children this year got to choose a gift, said Caroline Cruz, branch general manager. In all 170 families signed up, with more gifts on hand for those who had not yet signed up. The packages were to be distributed this week at the former elementary school gym.



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

Report tallies number of Academy Language students

So far this school year, a total of 323 students at the Warm Springs Academy have taken part in the Culture and Heritage Language program at the school. There are 195 students in the Ichishkin class; 77 in the Kiksht;

and 51 in the Numu class. "These are great number—Amazing work by the teachers, staff and students," said Deanie Smith, Language program director at Culture and Heritage.

Plateau: a vital new project for the tribes

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"There is no job at the Travel Plaza," he says, "that I would not happily do myself."

His philosophy is one of dedication to the tribes and membership, as the owners, and to the customers. "The way I see it, I'm the least important person here," he says.

The Plateau project is also an exciting challenge. Till now Mr. Angel has come to jobs in order to help improve or turn around existing travel plazas, at which he saw great success. "So for me," he says of the Plateau, where everything is brand new, "This is



Travel Plaza general manager Eric Angel

very exciting."

An example of his approach to life: Back in Indiana, after he had become a

successful business person, he and his wife would visit yard sales of families who might be struggling. They would wait until the end of the weekend, when the sales were finished, and then buy whatever items were remaining.

They would put the items in their front room, afterward telling anyone who visited to take anything they might want. This sense of helping, in a community effort, is why he first became interested in working for tribes.

There will be Travel Plaza job fairs coming up soon, as the opening date approaches.

There will be many types of jobs during all shifts of the 24-hour operation.

The plaza will have the restaurant, and the gas and diesel stations, of course, plus many other components: The grocery store and all its aspects, the gaming room, a deli, maintenance, custodial and security positions, etc.

Veterans' names for memorial

The Warm Springs Veterans Memorial Park will honor all tribal member veterans, from the Indian Wars to present day. Each veterans will have his or her name engraved in stone at the memorial.

The Veterans Memorial Park Committee is putting together a list of all veterans who lived or worked in Warm Springs. They are asking for the help of community members to ensure ac-

curacy. If you would like to fill out a form, or need more information, you can stop by any of the 5 drop box locations: the Media Center, Warm Springs Market, Mail and Reception desk at Administration, Indian Head Casino Guest Services, or front desk at IHS. You can also call 541-771-2564 if you have questions.

Howlak Tichum

Kirby Tye Pete ~ 1965-2017

Kirby Tye Pete was born April 5, 1965 to Lillie Yazzie Pete and Gilbert Pete in Arizona. He passed away on October 14, 2017, at Pendleton. He was 52.

Kirby was raised in Low Mountain, Arizona by his Cheii' Pete and Maasani' Alice Bedonie, whom he loved dearly.

Kirby graduated from Many Farms High School in Many Farms, Arizona. He also attended Haskell Indian University in Lawrence, Kansas and Kicking Horse Job Corp in Ronan, Montana.

He later attended electrician training, where he obtained his license as a manufacturing plant electrician.

Kirby was a member of the Navajo Nation in Arizona.

He lived in Arizona for much of his early life. He married and had a son Kyle Tye.

In 1988 he came to Oregon to participate in the Tygh Valley All Indian Rodeo and never looked back.

Kirby met Celeste Reves. They married



love for rodeo on to his beautiful daughters.

Kirby is survived by his children Kyle Tye Pete of Dennehotso, Arizona; Tyera Alice Pete of Pablo, Montana; Taylor Alaine Pete of Edmond, Oklahoma; and Talen Allyn Pete of Pilot Rock Oregon; his wife Celeste Reves; mother Lillie Pete; sisters Felipita Quinones of North Carolina; Joanne Deschenie of Arizona; and Ardith Pete of Arizona; brothers Clendon Pete, of Arizona, Vernell Keams of Nevada, Darryl Thomas of Arizona, and Edison Yazzie of Warm Springs.

Kirby was preceded in death by his infant son, father Gilbert Pete, and grandparents Pete and Alice Bedonie.

Traditional Washat, Wasklikt and Medicine Dance Services were held on October 17 at Burns Mortuary followed by dinner at Mission Longhouse.

Disposition was by cremation and remains will be taken back to Arizona to be spread by his wife and daughters at a later date.

Pendleton vest making for families

The Museum at Warm Springs Education program presents the Tananwit Supsikwit Native American Culture classes next week.

These are youth and family classes on Pendleton vest making with Noree's Plume.

Eighth youth from each of the three districts on the reservation are invited.

This is for students in

grades 4-12. Each participant will receive a Pendleton vest kit per immediate family. The project is for three family members to complete one Pendleton youth vest.

The classes will be from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at these locations:

Simnasho, December 26. Warm Springs, December 27. Seekseequa, December 28.

Infants, toddlers and

youth children are encouraged to stay at home due to dangerous objects in the class.

For information or to sign-up, please contact Tamera Moody, Education and Tours coordinator at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The number is 541-553-3331 ext. 407. Or email: tamera@museumatwarm springs.org

Perfect, outstanding Academy attendance

These third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at the Warm Springs Academy posted perfect and outstanding attendance:

Third grade perfect: Antonio Baldera Russell, Tommy Eaglespeaker, Zue Kollen, Ambrose Napyer Smith, Helen Napyer, Andreaz Plazola, Riyah Stacona, Julian Stwyer, Delton Switzler, Jayden Thompson and Beverly Williams.

Fourth grade perfect: Daiquan Winishut Boise, Kayla Williams, Dream Weaselhead, Robert Warner Jr., John Wallace IV, Maylene Smith, Trayson Mireau Adams, Tracen LeClaire, Laleesha Kentura, Deondra Jackson, DeAngelo Jackson, Daniel Jackson, Jalena Howe Weaselhead, Wallace Herkshan, Richard Crooked Arm, Myron Crooked Arm, Patrick Charley and Yamilei Adams.

Fifth grade perfect: Kurtis Boise Jr., Melina Cochran, Kaylyani Estimo, Calvin Iyakitan, Rosemary Medina, Benita Merrifield, Trevor Montgomery, James

Napyer, Kadence Pettibone, Noelani Sapuay, Chamille smith, Inez Smith, Matthew Smith, Alexxis Spino and Erik Williams.

Third grade outstanding: Danielle Andy, Earl Boise Jr., John Buffalo Ball Jr., Ava Collins, Kade Fuiava Caldera, Linoge LeClaire, Jeramiah Lewis, Arthur Miller Jr., Freddie Ortiz, Jamos Riddle, Yadira Stacona, Kylan Stevens, Orion Wewa, Dennis White IV, Cheylene Mireles, Rufino Galan, CaitLynn Hunt Anson, Sam Jackson Jr., Kristopher Johnson, Donnie Polk Tewee, Edwin Sanders, Trevyn Shumaker and Harlen Waheneka Jr.

Fourth grade outstanding: Dakota Wewa, Paradise Smith, Angelo Smith, Ireneia Smith Queahpama, Deklyn Parton, Jessica Johnson, Roxy Crowe Wallulatum, Charmaine Chee, Jayda Allen, Ashlyn Wolfe, Daunte Hurtado, Armando Becerra Jr., Gavin Williams, RedSky Waheneka, Sterlin Wahchumwah and Evaristo Antunez Jr.

Fifth grade outstanding:

ing: Diego Arthur, Kobe Baez Figueroa, Jessie Bobb, Kathleen Danzuka, Marena Langnese, Kera Lawrence, Percy Lewis, Bianca Plazola, Louis Rios, Samantha Scott, Stephon Smith, Patricia Switzler, Julia Wolfe, Annalese Brisbois James, Hazen Sohappay Charlie, Luis Tellez, Serenity Bisland and Isacc Torres.

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