

They ran out of salmon at Cascade Locks bake

The Cascade Locks salmon bake has become an annual event. This year approximately 580 people passed through the meal line for a taste of blue back salmon with all the trimmings. Unfortunately, the salmon ran out before the line ended. Many people spent time rummaging through tin foil to get a taste of the traditionally-prepared salmon.

others contributed the fish. In previous years Charlie Jackson was a prime contributor to the salmon bake, donating money for needed supplies. Tribal Council also contributed. This year, however, local people were asked to keep this annual salmon feast alive through donations.

The Cascade Locks Salmon Bake originated in 1967. It celebrates the traditional subsistence activity of the Columbia River Indians, that of fishing. Local Warm Springs residents spent the weekend performing the tasks involved in sponsoring the bake. Harold Greene and

Next year the feast will be held at the same designated Indian site at Cascade locks. It might be held earlier in the Spring to mark the time of the traditional Salmon Feast, opening the seasonal salmon fishing in the traditional way. A memorial dinner for Charlie Jackson is also being planned for the 1981 Cascade Locks salmon feed.



DESERVING RECOGNITION — *Those people who work hard at preparing food for meals and who contribute much of their time seldom receive recognition. Neda Wesley was one of several Warm Springs residents who gave her time and expertise.*

WORTH THE EFFORT — *Visitors were left to pick through leftovers for tidbits after the salmon finally ran out. A taste was worth the trouble.*

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Shewczyk

No parking in front of clinic

Recently, a near miss was witnessed in front of the clinic main entrance.

A vehicle was parked in front of the main steps, blocking the crosswalk, as a mother and a small child left the building to go across the street to their car in the parking lot. As the two made their way to the street, an oncoming car was preceding west on the street at a reasonable speed and was unable to see the child walking in front of the parked vehicle in the cross walk. Tires squealing the driver was able to avoid disaster by inches.

The area in front of the clinic main entrance has been designated a "no parking area" for many years as is indicated by a prominent sign. Those violating this zone are creating a serious safety hazard to those using the main clinic entrance as well as passing vehicles.

For emergencies as well as those who can't use the front steps, the side entrance at the east end of the building is available.

Everyone's help in eliminating this hazard in the future will be appreciated.

Haskell Alumni reunion dinner/dance set August 2

The Oregon Haskell Alumni Association is having a reunion Dinner Dance on August 2, 1980, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, 1030 N.E. Union, Portland, OR 97232.

The Alumni Association is

interested in contacting all persons who attended and or graduated from Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas (now known as Haskell Indian Jr. College). Contact Vivian Oneroad at 503-283-5296 for further information.

Vets to meet

The next regular meeting of the Warm Springs V.F.W. Post will be August 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the regular place. All members and interested veterans are welcome to attend.



Lessons in Tradition and Behavior

How did a young Indian girl act in days gone by, and how does today's girl cope with the modern world and still be Indian — and herself? Questions such as these were among those discussed at the Tribal Group Home when Prunie Williams shared her experience and sensitivity with a number of young people, recently. Prunie regularly offers her insights to those who seek advice for perplexing and confusing issues facing today's youth.

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