

Retirement reception held



Mary Nielson

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

An open house was held May 23 at the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Center for Mary Nielson who retired from Warm Springs IHS on May 25, 1984 following 16 years of working in Warm Springs. Cake and coffee were served, gifts of appreciation were presented to Mary, good wishes expressed for the future, memories were relived and Mary exchanged some farewells with co-workers and others who attended the open house.

Her plans for the future were not settled but a trip to the Southwest was in the immediate future. Mary's daughter, Anne Randle and family live in Madras so Mary will plan to spend some time in the local area in the future.

With the retirement of Mary, a number of staff changes will take place within the next several months. Roberta Queahpama, who formerly worked in the reception area will now replace Mary.

Indian News Notes

TRIBAL EMPLOYEES SENT TO "BORN TO WIN" WORKSHOP:

Twenty employees of the Lac Courte Oreilles tribe and business corporation in Wisconsin were sent to Dallas in late March to attend a "Born to Win" seminar presented by the Zig Ziglar corporation. Three of them stayed an extra four days to learn methods of teaching other members of the tribe.

The tribal newspaper said the involvement by tribal members was spearheaded by Dave Anderson, head of the LCO business corporation. Anderson told the paper, "We need to start addressing the fact of negative attitudes and start developing healthy positive mental attitudes."

He said the quest to increase tribal member employment and jobs required using "to the maximum extent, one of the greatest assets the tribe has already—that of our human resources—our tribal members."

PAPAGOS VOTE TO CHANGE NAME OF TRIBE:

Leaders of the Papago Tribe of Arizona say they are tired of being called "Papago" which, they maintain, is a derogatory Spanish corruption of an Indian word for "bean eaters." Chairman Josiah Moore says the tribe wants to change its name to "Tohono O'odham", which means "The Desert People."

Earlier this month, the council approved the change in a draft of a revised constitution. However, it appears unlikely the Papago name will be eliminated completely. Moore said, "To do this we would have to go back over every piece of legislation for years back and ask Congress to change it everywhere the word Papago is used," Moore said, "Obviously, this isn't practical."

Hatfield stresses domestic spending

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such as Medicare and Social Security. But the time has also come, the Senator feels, to take a look at these programs. Funds should not be coming from the Social Security program to pay for other programs. Medicare should be available to all who need it, not just to those who reach a certain age.

Referring to the tax cut program, Hatfield explains it was only a theory. Cutting taxes did not, however, stimulate the economy as projected. He feels the present tax system will have to be abolished and a new system that is equitable and enforceable instated. Middle income people are paying the "brunt" of taxes in the present system.

A tax reduction package extending over a three year period is now before Congress. This would establish a psychological pattern with responsibility on the next Congress for reducing

expenditures and making major changes.

These changes will come about smoothly with support from the citizens, Hatfield strongly feels. "I've found people in Oregon can handle any news as long as it is accurate...and everyone shares in the solution. That's the basis for major changes."

Questions following the speech by Hatfield stimulated some candid responses.

Voting and contributions are not consolidated. Many times, Hatfield says, he voted against constituents that supported him for the benefit of the majority.

His vote in favor of "giving away" the Panama Canal was in line with opinions of experts in the field. For national survey purposes and because there was no way to control this area, joint, and eventually sole, Central American administration was favored.

Cutting down on the cost of travel is also advocated by Hatfield. There is no reason to

charter a jet when a small business plane will suffice.

Rising costs in hospitals and consumer products can be controlled with the organization of a watchdog group rather than new legislation every 20 years, Hatfield explains.

The Grace Commission is looking at a budget reduction of \$150 billion over the next three years with an inclusion of savings from that deficit. Some statutes must be changed for such legislation.

Although often shown to disagree with presidential opinion, Hatfield explained it is necessary to maintain a good working relationship between Congress and the Presidential office. They must be able to disagree and remain close friends.

"I do agree with the President in some areas," adds Hatfield. "Things we have accomplished for Oregon had to be in conjunction with White House support."

It is essential that as a representative of the people he attend Republican meetings to reinforce the people's view. "He (the President) can be changed."

Constant communication with the office of the President is important especially as one member of the audience expressed, fear of extinction due to a computer mistake. Citizen input remains very important. Hatfield concludes, "Their wisdom has outpaced the government."



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COCC Salmon Bake

Central Oregon Community College Indian Club held its annual salmon bake June 1 to raise money for club activities. Verbena Greene was one of many who contributed time for the event.

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There was this guy who just didn't like kids—even his own. He did give his son a bat for his birthday, but it flew away. YIKES

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This guy's wife told her husband, "I don't know why in the world I ever married you. . .Mother said you'd never amount to anything." Husband's reply, "So what do I care what your mother said?" Wife: "Not my mother, yours!" YIKES

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Letter to the Editor: "Dear Sir, I'm allergic to rabbit. I break out when I eat it. My mother-in-law says she is cooking chicken but I think she is feeding me rabbit because she is against me living in her house. Is there a way to tell for sure whether it's rabbit or chicken?" Editor's reply: "Eat wings." YIKES

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For the men: If you ever want to hide something from your wife, put it in her sewing basket. If she doesn't have one, put it in her recipe file. YIKES

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Medical Officer—"How's the sergeant this morning?" Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness. I saw him try to blow the foam off his medicine." YIKES

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