



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

WARM SPRINGS REPRESENTED—An Indian artifact display can be seen at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce office in Madras. Help with the display was contributed by Information Center manager Faye Waheneka.

County tourism discussed

The tourist trade, a major industry in Central Oregon and Jefferson County, became the subject at hand as Jefferson County economic coordinator Jim Kesey asked the Warm Springs Tribal Council for their input. Warm Springs particularly has much to offer tourists, explains Kesey.

Attractive to tourists is the industrial development of Warm Springs and especially its Native American heritage. Kesey also mentioned the availability of campgrounds and beautifully high lakes that could be used to draw visitors.

"I knew they were promoting the use of Kah-Nee-Ta," says Kesey, so he wished to approach Tribal Council to find out how much to promote the reservation as a tourist

attraction. Did the Warm Springs people want to increase tourism on the reservation?

Although Tribal Council opted to minimize attention to their available facilities because operating expenses would be high and development of these facilities was primarily for tribal member use, Kesey still expressed satisfaction in becoming acquainted with Council. He was pleased with the manner in which he was received, he added.

Kesey's interest, he explained, is not in promoting a single area of Jefferson County, but all of it. "Even though Kah-Nee-Ta is not in Jefferson County everyone in this county thinks of it as

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General Council Meeting Council pay discussed

At a general council meeting held at the Agency Longhouse Wednesday, August 2, Tribal Council presented to about 60 people a proposed Constitution and By-Laws amendment that would increase council pay from \$5 per hour to \$25 per hour.

A pay increase is up to the and can only be done through the approval of a referendum, explained Council chairman Zane Jackson. "We can raise the wages of committees, but we have no power to raise our own wages—that is up to the Secretary to call for an election." However, it was the desire of Council to gather input and concerns at the meeting from voters before a referendum is prepared.

Article III of the By-Laws was last amended in 1973 to read as follows: "The Councilmen shall receive as compensation for their services not to exceed \$20 while in session for up to four hours per day and \$5 per hour thereafter while in session, but not to exceed \$40 per day total compensation and fifteen cents per mile from home to place of meeting and return. Expenses shall be paid from available tribal funds. The Tribal Council may fix salaries of officers or committeemen."

approved, it would read as follows: "The members of the Tribal Council shall receive as compensation for their services not to exceed \$100 while in session for up to four hours per day and \$25 per hour thereafter while in session, but not to exceed \$200 per day total compensation and twenty-five cents per mile from home to place of meeting and return. Expenses shall be paid from available tribal funds. The Tribal Council may fix salaries of officers or committeemen."

Currently, Council meets an average of three days per week and spends seven hours a day in formal meetings. The proposed increases would mean that a Councilman could receive \$175 per day or \$26,250 per year excluding mileage.

Also to be included in the amendment was a maximum monthly salary stipulation. A salary "not to exceed \$2,100 per month" providing that rules are established for vacation, illness, taxes, insurance and retirement and adjustments are made for unexcused absences from scheduled council meetings.

Voters at the meeting were more or less split on their opinion of the proposed raises.

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County Chamber of Commerce seeks members

"We have better representation in the Chamber of Commerce from Warm Springs than we do from Culver, Metolius and Camp Sherman," according to Jefferson County economic coordinator Jim Kesey.

Membership in the Chamber is open to any individual or business that wishes to participate in the development of the county. Representation

is possible as a member enabling each to voice his opinion on legislative concerns, share ideas and gain knowledge. The Chamber benefits by drawing from the many different ideas and knowledge of members.

Chamber of Commerce membership fees are \$50.00 for individual membership and \$100.00 and up for a business membership depending upon

the number of employees.

Individual time may be contributed as a member through work on committees, forums, representation for special interests and as a board member.

For more information contact Jim Kesey at the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce office in Madras, 475-2350.

New chef skilled in culinary arts

Working in the food and beverage field for 20 years Kah-Nee-Ta's new chef, Ed Slough (pronounced Slew) works, continuously, to improve his culinary skills. His aim is to pass on his knowledge to other kitchen workers.

Along with increasing his own abilities Slough hopes to provide training programs for

kitchen personnel. Each person, he feels, should have a documented training program enabling each to see his own achievement, and the direction in which he is headed.

Training dining room employees in methods of food presentation is also important, according to Slough. These are the people who come in direct

contact with the customer. It is up to them to present both the menu and the meal in a way which will make the diner feel at ease. The guest can relax and be entertained.

Slough's background in culinary cooking began with an apprenticeship in Nureberg, Germany. He has since worked at resorts throughout the United States including New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon. While in Colorado, Slough taught Table Top French Cuisine to students at Colorado Mountain College. He also taught a course at Boise State University and chaired the advisory board in the Culinary Department at Lane Community College in Eugene.

Competition between chefs in food shows has brought Slough several medals and grand prize recognition. He has received grand prize and third in Mini-Bufferets, grand prize and second, as team captain in Food Displays, three bronze medals and two silver medals in Cold Meat Trays, Fish Display, Centerpiece and Hors d'oeuvres.

To maintain his standing with the American Culinary Federation as a working chef Slough has shown competency in different areas in: preparing fruits and vegetables; meats, poultry, game; reconstituted foods; stocks, soups, sauces, fish, seafood, egg, dairy products; bakery goods, desserts; farinacious foods, cereals; cold food, beverages, basic cooking skills; use and maintenance of kitchen tools and equipment; plan, organization, administration; hygiene, sanitation and safety.

It is important, Slough emphasizes to present a meal at Kah-Nee-Ta that will be remembered. "For people to remember a place," he says, "we must give them something to remember."



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NEW CHEF—Kah-Nee-Ta chef Ed Slough shows an ice sculpture he created as a table setting for guests.

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