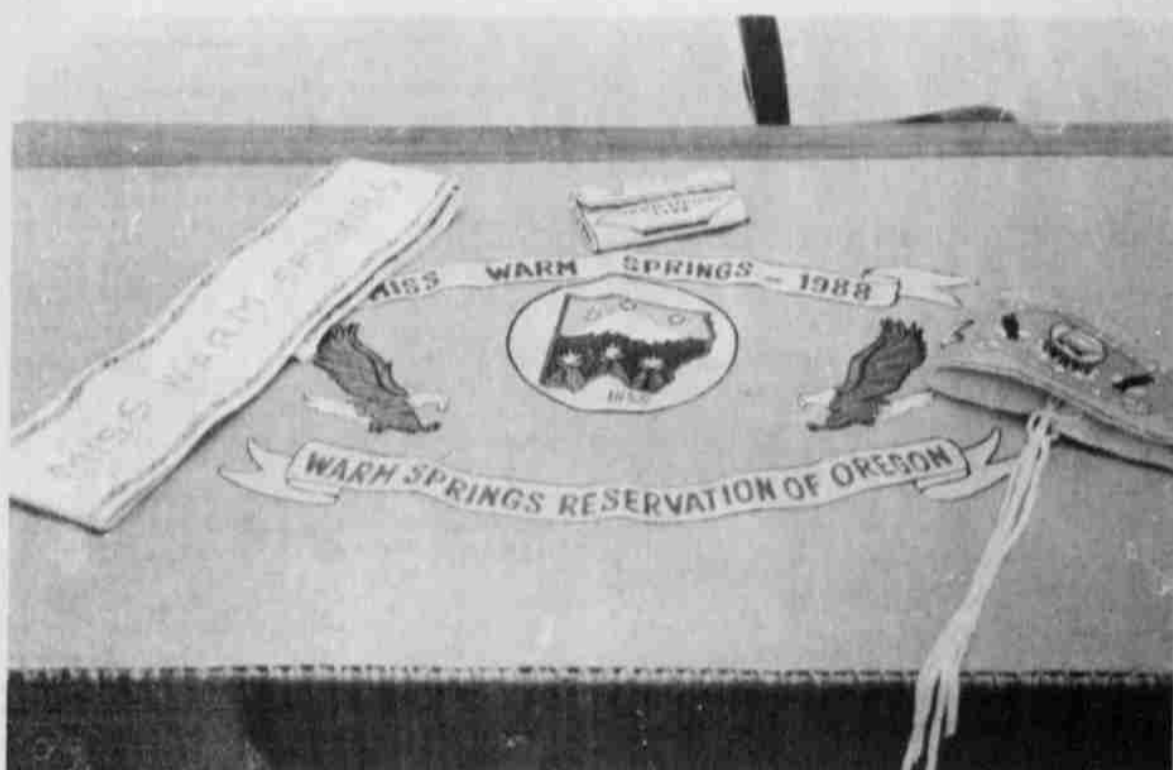


Miss Warm Springs pageant set for Dec. 29



Who will wear this regalia as Miss Warm Springs 1988? Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno Baker

The first day of winter is just around the corner and that means the Miss Warm Springs Pageant will be held shortly. The Miss Warm Springs committee is seeking young ladies who are enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, 18-25 years of age, single without any dependents and never married and a resident of Warm Springs. The pageant will be held at the Agency Longhouse on Tuesday, December 29.

As Miss Warm Springs, candidates must be willing to represent the Tribe by traveling, being involved in other pageants, events intertribal

business and social events to participate in public relation events as necessary. It is important that candidates be dedicated and willing to learn.

Candidates will be judged on appearance, poise, personality, a talent presentation, dancing abilities and interviews. Each girl will give a two to three minute talent presentation which can be either modern or traditional. She will also be asked to give a short talk on topics chosen by the judges.

Applications can be picked up from Anna Clements at the Culture and Heritage department located

at the Community Center, Trudee Clements at Fire and Safety or Myrtle Adams at the Tribal Council office. Applications need to be turned in to the committee by Monday, December 28 before 5 p.m. If you have any questions contact any of the three ladies mentioned above at 553-1161.

Special events planned for the pageant will be a dinner held by outgoing Miss Warm Springs 1987, Sara Scott. Following the dinner, a giveaway will be held. The evening events will start at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to attend to honor the 1987 Miss Warm Springs and to support the newly crowned Miss Warm Springs of 1988.

Skidtrails workshop attracts foresters, loggers

A Designated Skidtrails workshop attracted approximately 40 Bureau of Indian Affairs Forestry Department personnel, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries employees, tribal employees and contract loggers. The two-day seminar focused on resource protection and logging efficiency.

Specialists in forest practices from Oregon State University presented the November 23 and 24 workshop with lectures, slides and field work. Discussion ranged from soil compaction and the economics of it to laying out skid trails and post harvest treatments.

The workshop was discussed after Oregon State University president John Byrne visited with Tribal Council in April. Tribal Council representatives expressed a need for education regarding the Tribe's forest resource. BIA Assistant Forest Manager Bill Donaghu says Tribal Council wanted those who worked in the forest to have more information on "protecting our land and our sites."

BIA Forestry department annually sponsors a logger's meeting, but this one, says Donaghu, was attended by more people than usual. Participation during the workshop was high with many questions being asked and discussion taking place.

This meeting was "basically dollars and cents to the loggers," says Donaghu. If they build skid trails in the right places it makes them money, he adds.

Environmentally, the use of designated skid trails will prevent soil compaction. It "forces organization" in the logging operation, says Donaghu. Skidders stay on the same trails going out and coming back rather than working on a "helter-skelter" log-gathering approach.

Along with other participants, Donaghu explains that BIA foresters learned from the workshop. For several years the Forestry department has been trying to implement designated skid trails. "There

has been some resistance," says Donaghu. Loggers have been asking a lot of questions. "Some of the answers weren't completely valid," he says. Designated skid trails "are not the answer everywhere in the forest," and they are not always less costly. Oregon State University specialists updated forestry information and provided many answers.

Next summer a one-day workshop at the site of logging operations will be held as part of the Skid trails seminar.

Following is a list of those attending the workshop:

BIA—Carla Buckland, Ron Petock, Frank Marsh, Andy James, Tom Branson, Dan O'Brien, Gary

Lindberg, Ron Recker, Richard Inman, Dennis Martinez, Jim Ellsbury, Brock Long and Myron Ami. Tribal—Rick Krause, Phil Wich, Bob Macy, Jr., Ray Moody, Theron Johnson, Bob Gill, Marissa Stradley.

WSFPI—Dan Buckland, Tom Katherine, Carl Kalama, Bill Hill, Ray Wells, Sam Starr, Doug Dunlap.

Loggers—Frank Switzler-Brunoe; Tom Smith and Levi Greene, S & G; Brent Moschetti and Rick Stradley, JR; Albert Comedown, Roy Ellis, Jim Kennedy, Steve Johnson all of Comedown; Willie Stacona, Marcus Sooksoit, and John Katchia all of Guerin.

A message for teenagers (and adults)

Drinking is your decision. It can be part of a good time or it can present a real danger.

Alcohol is a drug in that it can alter your moods, cause changes in your body and it can be habit forming.

The same amount of alcohol is contained in a 12-ounce can of beer, a five-ounce glass of wine or a mixed drink containing 1½ ounces of liquor.

The effects of alcohol on the body occur quickly because it isn't digested like other foods and liquids, but it is absorbed directly into your blood stream from the stomach and small intestine. The alcohol is carried quickly to the brain and other parts of the body until it is burned up by the liver. If you weigh 150 pounds, it takes about two hours for each drink to leave your system. If you weigh 100 pounds, it takes over three hours. Coffee or cold showers cannot speed up that process.

Alcohol is a "downer drug." It depresses your central nervous system. Gradually, all your body's functions are slowed down. You

get drunk.

Besides the fact that drinking is not legal until you are age 21, drinking can cause other problems if you get in a situation where alcohol is available to you.

Keep in mind: Do not drink any faster than your body can burn up the alcohol; no more than one drink every two hours for the average size person.

Sip, don't gulp your drink. Be sure to eat while drinking, that will slow down the alcohol's passage into the bloodstream and brain.

Don't drink at all when you're feeling sick, tired or are angry, tense or depressed. When you drink to escape problems, you run the risk of dependency on alcohol.

Do not mix drinking with sports or other physical activities including driving. Alcohol is related to 70 percent of fatal falls, 69 percent of drownings, 40 percent of work accidents and 83 percent of fire fatalities. Never use alcohol with any other drug. The drugs multiply the effect. You can die of overdose.

Time is the only way to sober up.

Drinking and driving are the number one cause of deaths among teenagers. It can happen to you. Alcohol often gives a person the feeling of being more powerful and more in control than usual. Ask a friend who has not been drinking to drive or call someone, a friend or a parent for a ride.

Riding with a drunken driver isn't cool, daring or loyal—it's just plain dangerous. There's always another way home. Try to prevent a friend who is drunk from driving. But don't just stay quiet rather than make trouble about the ride. Your own safety is at stake.

It's OK not to use alcohol. Sometimes it can be hard to resist pressure from friends but the best way to refuse a drink is simply to say, "no thanks." You don't need excuses or apologies.

Remember, you're in control. No one else can get you drunk. It's your decision.

Council attendance for November

TOTAL NUMBER OF MEETINGS HELD 10
DATE November, 1987

NAME	MEETINGS ATTENDED	MEETINGS ABSENT	MEETINGS ABSENT DUE TO DELEGATE	TOTAL DELEGATIONS
Jackson, Zane - Chairman	9	1	0	3
Frank, Delbert Sr. - 1st Vice-Chairman	10	0	0	6
Brunoe, Bruce, Sr. - 2nd Vice-Chairman	6½	2½	1	5
Wallulatum, Nelson, Wasco Chief	9	1	0	6
Heath, Delvis, Sr., Warm Springs Chief	8½	1½	0	6
Henry, Vernon, Palute Chief	7	3	0	4
Wallulatum, Karen	6½	1½	2	7
Clements, Janice	7	1	2	7
Squlempen, Rita	7	1	2	4
Johnson, Ellen	10	0	0	6
Patt, Olney	0	10	0	0

Budget cuts will affect operations

A \$118,820 budget reduction in the Culture and Heritage department "will affect our operation," says Culture and Heritage department director Nina Rowe.

"Obviously, I'm not satisfied with the cuts," Rowe states. "I feel like our department should be considered equally with other departments."

The budget cuts eliminates two

positions and will limit the number of cultural classes that the department can hold. Cultural tapes, which go to tribal departments and cultural teachers, can no longer be given without charge, says Rowe.

In addition Rowe indicates that it may be necessary to hold fundraising activities to purchase needed equipment. "That's how much we're committed," Rowe adds.

Judge upholds federal ruling

A federal judge has upheld a federal regulation prohibiting permanent residency at five Indian fishing sites along the Columbia River.

The regulation had been challenged by David Sohapp, Sr. and eight other Indians who were served with eviction notices in 1984 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The notices sought to evict the Indian from the riverside fishing grounds set aside by the federal government to compensate for traditional fishing sites submerged in 1957 by the pool behind Bonneville Dam.

Authorities on Friday also postponed until Monday a court hearing on a proposal to move Sohapp to a California medical facility from a prison near Spokane, Washington where he is serving a five-year prison term for federal fishing violations.

Sohapp, a 62-year-old Yakima tribal elder, is in poor health, and his attorney is seeking to block the move, claiming the travel might kill him.

Local man acquitted

A Warm Springs man was found not guilty on three separate criminal counts in tribal court last week.

Delvis Heath, accused of sexual abuse, unnatural sex acts and carnal knowledge of a three-year-old girl, was acquitted by a jury of six men. A fourth count of child neglect was dismissed under a directive verdict.

According to tribal law the defendant has appeal rights but the prosecution does not.

Local boy scouts revived

Yes, the Boy Scouts of America, the Cub Scouts and the Girls Scouts are coming back to the Warm Springs community, according to Tommy Kalama, the newly appointed scout master. He went on to state The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Council

Estimo enlists

Portland Oregon—Lois K. Estimo, daughter of Tom Estimo and Della Smith, both of Warm Springs, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. She will leave for eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina on April 6, 1988. Upon completion of basic, she will attend advanced individual training at Ft. Lee, Virginia to prepare for her assignment as a material control and accounting specialist.

Estimo, who enlisted for four years, is a 1980 graduate of Madras High School. She attended NEC-Skadron Business College in San Bernardino, California.

signed the application as the sponsor this month.

Also offered will be a new type of scout, the Tiger Cub, which will be for boys who are too young to enter cubscouts. An explorer group designed for older boys and girls will also be offered.

According to Kalama one of the reasons the scouting dropped off before was that he was trying to handle everything and that did not give him enough time to actually spend with scouts. This time Tribal Council has appointed Jody Calica to coordinate the entire program. It will give Kalama the time needed to work with the children.

Any interested boys or girls should contact Jody Calica's office at 553-1161, ext. 228. It is expected there will be a membership drive but nothing definite has been announced.

Christmas Day and New Year's Eve dinners will be served at the Agency and Simnasho Longhouses

All are invited to join in the celebrations



Hanging out

Casey Smith, a member of the Outdoor Survival 4-H club in Warm Springs demonstrated one method of crossing a ravine on a rope with the use of a piece of webbing tied into a harness, a looped piece of webbing for the feet and two carabiners. Club members spend a day in the field learning to rappel and use climbing ropes. It is planned for members to spend some time learning to cross-country ski, according to club leader Keith Baker.

Spilyay Tymoo

Spilyay Tymoo Staff

MANAGING EDITOR..... Sid Miller
ASSISTANT EDITOR..... Donna Behrend
PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRI... Marsha Shewczyk
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER..... Pat Leno-Baker
TYPESETTER/CIRCULATION .. Priscilla Squiemphen-Yazzie

FOUNDED IN MARCH, 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the old Girls Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

Spilyay Tymoo, PO Box 870, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761

Phone:

553-1644 or 553-1161, extensions 274, 285, 321 or 286.

Subscription rates:

Within the U.S.—\$6.00 per year

Outside U.S.—\$12.00 per year.