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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



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OCTOBER 21, 1988

Coyote News In Brief

Volunteers to team teach aerobics

Four women have been trained to instruct beginners aerobics. They will begin October 17.

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Proposed museum explained

Tribal members will decide of the fate of the museum referendum vote October 27.

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Learn how to make hamburger jerkey

The recipe for hamburger jerkey is simple. All that is needed is a few ingredients and an oven or dehydrator.

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Marsh selected Exerciser of the Month

OSU extension agent Mollie Marsh shares the reasons for sticking to her daily exercise program

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WSAI gaining momentum

Local apparel factory seeking more employees due to additional contracts.

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Powwows set

Two powwows are scheduled for the near future. The Mid-Columbia River Powwow is set for October 28-30. The Coos Bay Annual Christmas Powwow is December 19.

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The next deadline for Spilyay Tymoo is October 28.

Halloween Carnival
The annual Halloween Carnival begins at 7:00 p.m. October 31 at the Warm Springs Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

WEATHER

October	High	Low
5	79	47
6	84	52
7	79	48
8	72	42
9	86	53
10	84	55
11	80	52
12	84	56
13	68	48
14	67	55
15	74	58
16	74	59
17	69	54



Visitors at the Arts and Crafts Show viewed various items including Daisy Ike's beadwork display.

Artists shine at local show



Mary Ann Meanus showed her buckskin dolls.

The Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Show, held Saturday, October 15, was postponed earlier this spring because of a gas leak at the Warm Springs Tribal Garage. But that delay certainly didn't dampen the enthusiasm or artistic oomph of the Show committee members and the various local artists and numerous visitors.

Hundreds of curious onlookers visited the first annual Show at the Community Center that pleasant Saturday. All of the 43 exhibitors in this year's show were Warm Springs residents and tribal members and displayed works of art ranging from oils and acrylics to bead work, Indian regalia and Indian dolls to quilts and silver work. Some exhibitors sold their work while others chose only to show their craftsmanship.

The show was so successful, said Show committee member Carol Allison, that another show will be held next spring. The shows will hopefully be held each spring.

Wascos gather to discuss new sub-chief

"Our people are lost and we've broken the link with our history and the wonderful significance of knowing how to make things with our hands," said Chief Nelson Wallulatum at the Wasco meeting October 13. The gathering, which joined about 75, was held at Wallulatum's medicine lodge so that the Wascos could select a sub-chief. That selection may take a while, as most felt the decision would not be easy and must be made carefully.

Wallulatum asked if the people wanted a sub-chief who is "just a symbol or someone who can cope with the current issues and the traditional things." He added that Alfred Smith, Sr. was the last sub-chief for the Wascos.

The chief asked that people recommend what a sub-chief's qualifications should be. He also reminded the people that the person must be a descendant of a treaty signer. Those recommendations listed were that the candidate be groomed for the position and that he be ready. The sub-chief should know the language, the systems, himself and others. The sub-chief must be trustworthy and be familiar with both the traditional and modern worlds. The sub-chief should also be available to help his people in times of need.

Because of the extensive list of qualifications, one person suggested that maybe "we need more than one sub-chief. Can one person fill the sub-chief role?"

Daisy Ike stated, "We're asking for a superhuman." She added to the list of qualifications that the sub-chief should know his bloodlines; he should bring no shame to his people and he should not be afraid to learn and listen. Also, she said, the sub-chief should not indulge in alcohol nor should he be afraid to make hard decisions or be ashamed of being Wasco. The sub-chief should feel welcome enough, she said, to drop in on a family for coffee or a meal without being asked. Also, the sub-chief "should not have received a (land) settlement from somewhere else," she concluded.

Uren Leonard asked if there is a "code of ethics" for the sub-chief. "We want someone who is respected." He also asked, "How do we identify ourselves as Wascos? Who votes—by blood degree or do we just say we're Wasco?"

Returning to and retaining traditional ways and values and teach-

ing those things is important, said Wallulatum. Many people aren't familiar with their cultural background. "Our young people are growing up not knowing who and/or what they are. They don't know their peoples' tradition. Some are groping for their identity," said the 62-year-old chief. He cited this lack of knowledge as the cause for the high alcohol and drug abuse and suicide rates among tribal members.

Wallulatum continued, stating that people must "not forget their traditional, sacred ways. We must not lose our way in the modern world."

Copies of the 1855 and 1865 treaties were distributed. Wallulatum explained that the "Treaty of 1865 does not do away with the Treaty of 1855. It does not abolish the rights established therein." Wallulatum said the latter treaty was not ratified by Congress. The earlier treaty "reserved the reservation and ceded 10 million acres" to the U.S. government. "We never gave up our sovereignty. We always had these things...the government didn't give us these things."

Also discussed at the meeting were the referendum for the proposed museum and the 1989 operating budget.

Museum director Duane King presented the museum video and answered questions concerning the \$2.5 million referendum. People asked what jobs would be available when the museum opened. King explained that six to 12 full-time, year-round jobs would be created. Wallulatum added that "Tribal Council tried to come up with a management plan for" tribal monies. "We had set aside, in our minds, money for projects such as the museum." During financial planning sessions, Council did not figure project money into organization programs, said Wallulatum. "We want to see if the people want a museum."

Wallulatum explained that proposed the 1989 operating budget is about \$17 million. Per capita, at about \$3 million, is not included in the operating budget. "It is our policy to not dig into the treasury funds for the operating budget," he said.

Additional meetings to discuss the sub-chief selection are planned. Dates are not set at this time, however, Wallulatum said that the meeting dates are up to the people.

Health Plan goals focused on family, responsibility

On August 1, 1988, tribal secretary/treasurer Larry Calica conducted a three-day meeting at Kah-Nee-Ta to refine the tribes' five year health plan. Participants in the meeting included Janice Clements, Tribal Council member and chairperson of the health and welfare committee; Bob Jackson, di-

rector of the tribal health department; Sal Sahme, assistant fiscal control manager; John Anderson, analyst of tribal information systems; Judy Charley, administrative assistant for the tribal health department; and, Dr. Tom Creelman, clinical director at the Warm Springs IHS center along with a

number of representatives from the IHS area office and headquarters and health service consultants from Stanford University and the private sector.

In opening the meeting, Calica described the tribal commitment improve the health status of the Warm Springs community. He pointed out that the health of the community depends upon not only health providers, but well-informed individuals and families and an active tribal government. The Tribe is convinced that prevention and health promotion efforts must receive more attention if the Warm Springs community is to have healthier people.

Canca requested that the group review the draft of the health plan and offer appropriate suggestions. In particular, he looked for guidance from the participants regarding the collection and analysis of information that would assist tribal planners in determining the community health status on an ongoing basis.

In 1987, the Warm Springs health and social service department pub-

lished its five-year health plan which establishes seven community health goals for the Tribes. Those goals include reducing the number of individuals identified with diabetes mellitus and reduce the number of complications for diagnosed diabetics. Also, it is a goal to reduce domestic violence, abuse and neglect. It is a goal to reduce years of productive life loss (YPLL) from alcohol and other drug abuse causes by 25 percent of the 1985-87 baseline by 1995.

Other goals include promoting stability and strength in the family unit; reducing the incidents of motor vehicle, domestic and industrial injuries; achieving effective dental education and prevention services; and, providing access to public buildings for the handicapped and aged.

In developing the plan, tribal health planners involved all health department managers, the school board, local health providers, courts and various grass root organizations. This plan was adopted by Tribal Council in March, 1988.

The goals contained within the

plan reflect the position that prevention, not treatment, is the most effective use of tribal resources. The proposed health goals are designed to support the strengthening of the family unit and encourage individual responsibility.

Participants of the meeting agreed with the approach the Tribe has selected. They were also complimentary of the draft plan developed and concluded that all elements required for success were in place.

Throughout the meeting, several suggestions were offered to improve the plan. In addition, tribal staff gained additional insight into information systems and potential health promotion and disease prevention activities that could be effective in the Warm Springs community.

"The meeting brought together some of the best talent available in the health field. The Warm Springs Tribe is fortunate to have so many interested friends who are willing to share their knowledge and expertise," said Calica.

For further information, contact Calica at 553-1161.

Man indicted for murder

A Warm Springs man, Warren D. Wallulatum, 27, was arrested October 17, 1988 on a warrant issued by Jefferson County after the Grand Jury returned a true bill of murder in the death of another Warm Springs man, Eli Joe Little, 24.

Eli Little was found January 18, 1986 on Highway 26 at milepost 109 on the Warm Springs grade. At the time the investigation by Oregon State Police, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and the Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs officers produced little that could bring an indictment. Within the last six months BIA investigators Rob Moran and Mike Parker found

new evidence to be presented to the Grand Jury, according to Jefferson County District Attorney Bill Hanlon.

The new evidence was presented to the jury on October 17 and the warrant issued for Wallulatum. The scope of the evidence was not released by the District Attorney. He said it does involve a witness.

Wallulatum was arraigned on October 18 at Jefferson County in front of visiting senior judge Wendell Thompkins. Wallulatum was appointed a public defender, Duane McCabe of Bend.

A formal arraignment is scheduled for Wallulatum on October 24. Continued on Page 8