



Hatfield visits

Congressional Senator Mark Hatfield visited Central Oregon on March 13 making a stop at Madras High School where students questioned the senator on subjects including Indian fishing rights, gun control, free choice for abortions and minority scholarships.

Round Table Discussions

March 29 and 30 Conference Room 3

March 29—General Public 7 to 8:30 p.m.
March 30—Employees 10:30 to noon

Haskins running for Celilo Jr. Miss

Charisse Rose Haskins is running for Celilo WyAm Jr. Miss. The Celilo celebration will be held April 13, 14 and 15 in Celilo, Oregon. Charisse is selling raffle tickets for \$1 each. Many prizes are being offered. The drawing will be held April 15. Charisse is the daughter of Buddy Haskins, Jr. and Paulette Hawley. Her paternal grandmother is Marilee Norwest Davis. Her maternal grandmother is Effie Culpus. She is of Warm Springs, Paiute, Gran-

Ronde and Klamath descent. To purchase a ticket, call 553-1419.



Charisse Rose Haskins

Memorial set

A multi-family memorial will be held at the Agency Longhouse Saturday, March 24 beginning with services at 10 a.m. Root diggers are also invited to attend.

Census begins—Continued from page 1

paings are aimed at other minority communities as part of a nationwide effort to motivate all U.S. residents to answer the census.

The Census Bureau expects to count more than 250 million people before this once-a-decade exercise is over. To help residents participate, each questionnaire package will contain an instruction guide and toll free number (1-800-999-1990) to handle general problems or questions associated with the questionnaire. Assistance centers will also be set up in communities across the country. Locations will be advertised locally.

Local census takers will also be available to answer questions about the form when they begin visiting households in late April. Like all census employees, census takers hired temporarily must take an oath that they will not reveal any information about an individual or household recorded on the forms. As a reminder, American Indians should be specific when asked

to name the enrolled or principal tribe. Specific information regarding tribal affiliation provides better data for the tribes, American Indian organizations and federal agencies.

Since 1988, the Census bureau has been working closely with about 300 liaisons appointed by their respective tribal governments to spread the word about the importance of the 1990 Census. Many of these liaisons have been instrumen-

Museum festivities—Continued from page 1

tal in setting up local questionnaire assistance centers, locating bilingual census takers and encouraging schools to utilize the Census Education Project.

The US Constitution mandates a census every 10 years for the purpose of apportioning political representation among the states. Census facts and figures are also used for community planning and in the allocation of millions of dollars of federal funds to reservations.

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The Society has thus far raised \$3,875 million in their fund raising campaign, including the tribal appropriation of \$2.5 million. The goal of \$4.5 million is expected to be reached very soon. Opening of the museum is anticipated in September, 1991.

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Dexter receives recognition, award

Contributions to the promotion of good oral health through the development of the Anti-Smokeless Tobacco Program for the Indian people in the Portland Area Indian Health Service has resulted in recognition of Dr. Donald Dexter.

Dexter was awarded the U.S. Public Health Service Achievement Medal March 7, 1989 for his work in the campaign which extended from July 1987 through May 1989.

He is noted in a narrative by Warm Springs Unit service director Lee Loomis as being "instrumental" in conducting a major study of smokeless tobacco including usage demographics, and attitudes and behavior patterns of Indian youth in the Northwest.

Information revealed by the study has been used as baseline data for the development of various campaigns aimed at young people and the reduction and abatement of this potentially deadly behavior. Although the perils of smoking tobacco have been known for many years, the dangers of smokeless tobacco has been a recent development.

According to Loomis, "The data revealed by this study, along with the professional manner in which it was presented has been responsible for a significant demand for its further exposure to other professionals within the Indian Health Service, the State of Oregon, and on a national level."

Dexter has been featured as a speaker at numerous conferences

and meetings in the Indian Health Service. In addition, the State of Oregon Department of Health has called on his knowledge of smokeless tobacco usage for program planning efforts in the state for 1990.

The American Public Health Association has published Dexter's

research in its journal in December 1988.

Dexter was commissioned into the United States Public Health Service on July 1, 1987. At that time he was assigned to Warm Springs IHS and continues to serve as Service Unit dental officer.



Indian Health Service Warm Springs Unit service director Lee Loomis presents achievement award to Dr. Donald Dexter.

U.S. Forest Service plants tree of friendship

Officials from the Regional U.S. Forest Service were in Warm Springs last week to plant a "tree of

friendship" in front of the Administration Building. The Confederated Tribes of Warm springs

and Ochoco National Forest have had a close working relationship over the last few years. Most of the Ochoco forest lies in ceded tribal land.

Tribal Council member Bernice Mitchell said, "We strive everyday for the spiritual ways of our ancestors. Our ancestors lived from day-to-day on what Mother Earth provided. We should take care of Mother Earth...I pray that this piece of sacred ground takes hold of this tree."

"This tree symbolizes all the forest land set aside and preserved for us by our ancestors," said council member Pierson Mitchell. "I am proud to be participating in this planting."

Regional forestry director MaryJo Lavin said, while presenting the commemorative plaque, "More important than any words or any plaque is that our friendship has continued and will continue."

One forest official added that the U.S. Forest Service and Tribes have much in common. "We both care about the land that has been entrusted to us. We both work to provide for future generations. Our cultures evolve around a healthy land ethic...Through our friendship, we treat each other like good neighbors."



Officials from the U.S. Forest Service planted a tree of friendship in front of the Administration building last week. Members of the Tribal Council and tribal management attended the ceremonies.

Calendars available

Spilyay Tymoo calendars are available in the Spilyay Office, in the basement of the Old Girl's Dorm. The price is \$2.00.

Edna David vying for Rock Creek court

I am Edna Rose David, age 10. My parents are Joni and Ally Ellison David, Sr. I am running for Rock Creek court, held April 20, 21 and 22.

My grandfather, Andrew David, lived most of his life on the Columbia River, "Big Island." He used to ride, hunt and camp at Rock Creek in his young years. My

grandmother, Edna, was also recognized. She butchered and cooked the salmon for the Salmon Feast at Celilo.

I am selling raffle tickets for \$1. Raffle drawing will be held during the powwow.



Edna Rose David

Expertise makes Whitaker asset



Steve Whitaker

Steve Whitaker, Assistant General Manager/Food and Beverage Director is a native to Wisconsin but calls Central Oregon home since August 1989. Whitaker has a total of 25 years experience in the food and beverage and entertainment business. Using his expertise and being single, he is able to give Kah-Nee-Ta full attention.

Whitaker has many new ideas for updating the training programs, working with the managers to help train personnel in vital areas and putting new menus together for all the food establishments. Buffalo meat is added to the menu and local Oregon products are being used to add color to the food preparations.

Community Litter Survey

The Warm Springs Housing Office is interested in community member comments regarding litter. Please take the time to answer, clip out and send the following questionnaire to the Housing Office.

Please answer the following questions and return answers to the Warm Springs Housing Office.

1. What do you think is the worst kind of litter?
2. Where do you think most of the litter comes from in our community?
3. What can be done to help our litter problem?
4. What have you done to help our litter problem?
5. What laws do you know of that helps to stop the litter problem?
6. How much money do you think is spent each year in our community to clean up litter?
7. How much money do you think is spent each year on litter prevention?

Personal information

Name _____ Age _____
Occupation _____
Time live in the community _____

Spilyay Tymoo

Staff Members

MANAGING EDITOR SID MILLER
ASSISTANT EDITOR DONNA BEHREND
PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRITER MARSHA SHEWCZYK
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER TINA AGUILAR

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, OR 97761

PHONE:

(503) 553-1644 or (503) 553-3274

Annual Subscription Rates:

Within the U.S. — \$9.00
Outside the U.S. — \$15.00