



Model of new tribal museum shows design of 25,000 square foot facility.

Scholarship offered to writing workshop

Hellgate Writers, a non-profit literary center in Missoula, Montana, is offering a scholarship for a Native American student from Montana, Oregon, Washington or Idaho to attend the Yellow Bay Writers' Workshop on Flathead Lake August 25-31, 1991. The Workshop features daily writing

workshops and craft lectures, as well as evening readings. This year, workshop faculty includes fiction writers Robert Boswell and Antonya Nelson, poet Linda Gregg and creative non-fiction writer Al Young. The scholarship includes tuition and lodging. The recipient is responsible for travel to the conference and meals.

To apply for this scholarship, applicants should send Hellgate Writers 10-15 pages of fiction or creative non-fiction, or 5 poems as a writing sample. Writing samples will be judged anonymously by Hellgate Writers board members, so the author should submit a separate cover sheet with name, address and phone number. Deadline to apply is July 1, 1991, and results will be announced by July 10. Authors should include an SASE for manuscript return and

workshops and craft lectures, as well as evening readings. This year, workshop faculty includes fiction writers Robert Boswell and Antonya Nelson, poet Linda Gregg and creative non-fiction writer Al Young. The scholarship includes tuition and lodging. The recipient is responsible for travel to the conference and meals.

Homes wanted

The Children's Services Division is recruiting for an adoptive home for three children. They are interested in only Native American homes. If there are any interested families please contact Deborah Collins at (503) 776-6120, the state of Oregon Adoptive Program at (503) 378-4452 or Jon Grant at (503) 553-3209 or 3216 for more information.

Attraction added

This year's Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo will feature exciting, new attractions that will surely please participants and spectators alike.

Don Mobley, an area pilot, has been asked to perform aerobatic stunts above the rodeo grounds. Another feature will be 1/4 mile saddle horse races to be held each half hour.

Watch Spilyay for additional information concerning this year's activities.

Shared commitment needed for salmon recovery

Working together, the four Northwest states can forge a salmon recovery plan that is superior to any solution imposed by the federal government or the courts, the chairman and the vice chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council told a congressional committee meeting in Portland Thursday.

Jim Goller, an Idaho member and chairman of the Council, told U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield,

"This is one of the biggest issues the Northwest has ever faced. There is no question that it could have a profound impact on our region's way of life and on our economy. Working together, we are confident that we can protect the region's economy and its salmon."

Goller and Ted Bottiger, vice chairman and a Council member from Washington, testified at a public hearing chaired by Hatfield, who is the senior Republican on the Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee. "The salmon issue is critical because efforts to rescue the Columbia Basin fishery, which has been damaged by hydropower dams and other impacts for nearly 100 years, could affect power production, harvest regimes, water storage and flows, fisheries management and potential conflicts among other water uses, such as irrigation, navigation and recreation," Goller said.

Because the potential impacts are so broad, regional consensus is critical to the success of recovery efforts, he said. But those broad impacts also make it difficult to achieve a consensus. This was the case during the recent Salmon Summit. Hatfield helped convene the Summit in hopes of reaching a consensus on how to save the salmon.

"We would be less than candid if we did not report that the Summit had mixed reviews," Goller said. Summit participants, among them the Power Planning Council, failed to agree on long-term measures in three important areas: flows, harvest and production. "But it would be equally misleading to say there wasn't progress and elements of success," he continued.

Bottiger noted that Summit participants agreed to more than double the water available this spring and summer to help speed juvenile salmon and steelhead to the ocean.

bringing the total to more than 1 million acre feet. In addition, predator-control programs will be expanded in the Columbia River, including a bounty fishery on squawfish. Summit participants also agreed to better coordinate Snake and Columbia River flows. And the participants called for an oversight committee that could help set priorities for habitat projects.

Bottiger noted that the Summit "put the issue of fish stocks in the spotlight and made them a priority on the regional agenda." The Council, he said, is moving toward a salmon recovery plan.

For example, this summer the Council will consider early implementation of some parts of its Columbia basinwide salmon and steelhead production plan to impact areas where improvements are needed immediately. The Council was formed in 1980 to address a regional crisis in electric power and conservation planning, and the Council is ready to accept the challenge of the region's salmon crisis, as well, Bottiger said.

"I can assure you that the Council is willing to take the leadership in an aggressive program," he said. "But the Council cannot do the job alone. The key ingredient to success is a shared commitment and contribution from all interests so that a regional solution can be found."

Diabetes project reaches out to community members

Diabetes occurs much more frequently in the American Indian population than in the general U.S. population. In some tribes it affects about one-half the adult population. Approximately twenty percent of the Warm Springs population over the age of 45 is diabetic. Complications of the disease among Indians are also occurring at an unusually early age with excessive mortality in the early and mid-adult years. The burdens of this disease, both for the patient and health care system, are growing rapidly. There have been dramatic increases in diabetes-related renal failure, blindness, and amputations.

In recognition of this problem, the Indian Health Service devised a plan for diabetes care projects and several were then established at various IHS Service Units. The staff of the Warm Springs Service Unit is pleased to be chosen as the site of one of these projects. As a 'Center of Excellence,' we will be responsible for the development, implementation, and evaluation of effective and culturally acceptable diabetes prevention and management activities.

Candace Reich was hired as the

Diabetes Project Coordinator in December and is building on the existing diabetes activities to develop a multifaceted diabetes program. Diabetes tends to run in families; exercise, weight control, and proper nutrition are key elements to the prevention and treatment of

diabetes. With this in mind, the program will concentrate on family and community education and health promotion activities.

Current activities for diabetic patients include a diabetic exercise class at the community center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:15 am to 9:00 am, diabetic

clinics on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, a diabetic breakfast and education session on the fourth Thursday of the month from 8:30 am to 9:30 am, and eye exams in January and June.

If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the project, please call Candace at the clinic.



Pictured from left to right, front row-Joann Bryant, Iris Smith, Henrietta Johnson, Francis Hunt, Katherine Courtney. Back row-Lucinda Greene, Ruth Tewee, Denise Smith, Viola Governor, Irene Wells, Thelma Coburn, Lillian January, Colleen Greene, Cheryl Courtney and Candace Reich.

509-J levy vote—Continued from page 1

prove a levy which raises the tax rate above \$15 will be eligible for State replacement funds. However, according to Department of Education assistant superintendent of business Phil Rice, if districts gain additional taxes and authority in the May tax base or levy election, Measure 5 will still limit the amount districts can receive by placing "a ceiling on additional authority to a 12 percent increase over the gross levy certified for 1990-91." In effect, District 509-J could not pass a levy of more than 12 percent over last year's levy because of the limitation. And, districts which do not pass a levy on May 21 will be limited in the future to the \$15 tax rate and no replacement funds.

When referring to the tax rate for support of schools, all operational costs for all schools is included. In the 509-J District taxpayers currently pay a rate of \$14.08 which includes: \$11.23 for operation of 509-J District schools; \$2.84 for the serial levy approved by voters for building maintenance; \$5.52 to the Educational Service District; and, \$1.49 for support of

Central Oregon Community College.

The District is asking for a levy amount of \$4,888,354, producing an estimated \$13.97 tax rate. Approval of the levy and implementation of Measure 5 which provides

replacement funds, would limit the amount tax payers will pay to an extended \$11.97.

Failure of the levy will keep the District in the safety net and with the same levy amount it has had for the past two years.

Revenues—Continued from page 1

look at the big picture. There are many challenges facing WSFPI and the Tribe in this decade. The annual allowable cut will no doubt be reduced as we turn to a more balanced use of the forest. Timber is not the only resource we must protect. There are other resources such as water, fisheries and range. There are areas such as education, employment and health that need to be addressed...All of these areas are going to cost money, and they are coming at a time when one of our biggest revenue producers is struggling."

The management team has held budget discussions on how to reduce spending while maintaining the current level of services to the community. Discussions have included

travel reductions, freezing vacant positions, delaying some capital projects, reducing the "economic initiatives" budget, trimming the land acquisition budget and a number of other options.

Plans are being formulated to hold community workshops in June. These workshops are to encourage people in the community to share their ideas with the organization about what they think is important to the reservation and to the organization. "Hopefully," said Smith, "some good ideas will be presented that can be incorporated into the budget process for 1992, and give community members more of a role in determining the direction of tribal government."

Arnett speaks at Desert Conference

Howard Arnett, a partner in the firm of Marceau, Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom & Hubel was a featured speaker at the High Desert Conference held recently at Malheur Field Station. The conference was designed to educate people about the ecology, history and politics of desert lands.

Arnett, whose practice includes Indian affairs law, appellate, and commercial litigation, spoke about off-reservation rights of Indians. He explained to the crowd of nearly 300 that many Indian treaties reserved the right for native peoples to continue to hunt, fish, and gather roots and berries on their traditional lands, even though they may now be outside of the reservation boundaries. Arnett represents the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

"The Warm Springs people agreed to move to the reservation

only on the condition that they could continue their traditional fisheries on the Columbia River," said Arnett, "and that they could continue to hunt and gather traditional foods throughout eastern Oregon."

Arnett is a member of the Oregon State Bar, the State Bar of Arizona, and the Navajo Nation Bar Association. He holds a law

degree from the University of Oregon, as well as a Master's degree from the London School of Economics and a Bachelor's degree from Stanford.

The offices of Marceau, Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom & Hubel are located at Riverpointe One, 1201 NW Wall St., Suite 300, Bend, OR 97701-1936, (503) 382-3011.

Oak brought to W.S.



Part of Treaty Oak is being stored at the Warm Springs Utilities property for later use.

Part of the giant oak tree under which the Treaty of 1855 was signed is now resting in Warm Springs.

According to newspaper reports, the tree, which is located in an orchard near The Dalles, died in 1987. In 1990, one of the giant limbs from the oak was donated to Columbia Gorge Community College for a carving by Jeff Stewart. The tree is believed to be between 300 and 400 years old.

Under the oak on June 5, 1855, approximately 150 representatives

from throughout middle Oregon signed the Treaty to cede thousands of acres of land to the government. In return, the Warm Springs reservation was formed.

Chairman of the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society Delbert Frank, along with a utilities crew, traveled to The Dalles recently to retrieve the piece of oak. Frank said that the limb may be used to make a carving that will be placed in front of the new museum.

Local events change, improve community

It may not seem like it, but it was 10 years ago that Warm Springs tribal member Ken Smith was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior. This, among other community events, highlighted activities occurring in mid-1981. Information was accumulated from past issues dated between May 1 and July 30, 1981.

A farmer in Prineville, while plowing a field, discovered several Indian burial sites on his property. Chief Nelson Wallulatum said the remains were no doubt those of Paiute people root digging in the area. For some reason, the remains were unusually well-preserved. It was estimated that the deaths occurred in the early 1800s.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Pelton Reregulating Hydroelectric project took place April 22, 1981. The \$30 million project was the first such facility to be owned and operated by an Indian tribe in the United States.

Three students returned to Warm

Springs with medals after a Special Olympics meet in Bend April 18. Buzzy Jo Berry, Raymond Tohet and David LeClaire were among at least 120 individuals who participated in the competition.

Among local royalty were Trudee Clements, who was selected Miss Warm Springs, 1981 and Vesta Johnson, who was selected Tygh Valley Rodeo Queen for 1981.

Ten years ago, Warm Springs had their own "Outward Bound" program. Participants were promised experiences in rock climbing, mountaineering, backpacking and white water rafting.

Between May 1 and July 30, 1981, five tribal members passed away. Average age of death was 36 years.

Continuously plagued with undesirable drinking water supplies, work began on the much needed domestic water system. The new system was built to meet community domestic water demands until the year 2000.

Spilyay Tymoo

Staff Members

MANAGING EDITOR SID MILLER
ASSISTANT EDITOR DONNA BEHREND
PHOTO SPECIALIST/WRITER MARSHA SHEWCZYK
REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER . . . SAPHRONIA COOCHISE
TYPESETTER/RECEPTIONIST SELENA THOMPSON

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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, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761

PHONE:

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

FAX No. 553-3539

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