

Youth needs, desires present to Council

On October 1, 1991, adult volunteer advocates for youth made a presentation to the Warm Springs Tribal Council in support of a building to be used for safe and sober youth activities. Concerns were shared that a place was needed by community youth that would offer alternative activities other than those presently offered by tribal programs. Youth have expressed a need to have activities that are oriented toward involving the entire family and not always centered on sports or competition. Interests have emerged regarding the arts, rodeo, business operations by youth, beadwork, performing arts, tutoring, education or preparatory classes and many other ideas.

All ideas have been generated by youth themselves, as they are excited about having a place they can call their own.

During the presentation, Tribal Council supported the prevention team's efforts and the support being generated from the community to team up with the youth in making a

positive change in the community. Tribal Council has directed management to assist the community group in finding a building location for a youth center. It is hoped that a building to house the youth center will be found soon.

The Warm Springs Prevention Team, the adult and community volunteers, and especially the youth that have waited all summer for a center, would like to thank the Tribal Council for their support.

If you are interested in becoming an adult volunteer to work with youth, or assist in the formation of a Youth Council, please contact Carol Wewa (553-3284) or Rick Souers (553-3301).

The Youth Center will have a Youth Council, which will consist of one or two representatives from each youth group. Each youth group involved will be committed to promoting safety and sobriety in the community.

Adults are welcome to become part of the prevention team and to serve in an advisory capacity to the

Youth Council. The Youth Council will oversee the function of the Youth Center, as well as respond to youth activity groups and their requests for funding assistance, ideas, support, etc.

A potluck dinner will be held at the Agency Longhouse Thursday, October 24 beginning at 6 p.m. Interested community members are encouraged to help begin the planning for the Youth Council, development and approval of the Charters for the Youth Council and the overall development of the Youth Center.

Oregon's Indian population increases

The number of Native American living in Oregon increased sharply between 1980 and 1990, according to census results.

There are Indian families living in all but 13 of Oregon's 242 cities. There are Indian families living in every one of Oregon's 35 counties.

Out of 38,496 Indians in the state, there are at least 21,538 who are over the age of 18 and eligible to vote.

Oregon's Indian population has a high proportion of youth. Approximately 45 percent of the total Indian population in the state is below the age of 18 years.

November 1 at resort...

Reunion to offer buffet, fun night

Friday evening, November 1, will be a "fun" night for a number of Warm Springs and Madras people who attend the Mike Clements' R & R Banquet/ Buffet at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The Mike Clements' R & R Banquet/ Buffet is the brainchild of Mike Clements of Warm Springs. Mike and some friends have talked about such an affair for years, and it will now become reality. The idea sets the stage for people to get together,

have a fun night talking about old times, and be able to acknowledge people's efforts to improve the Warm Springs community.

Why have a night devoted to such things? According to Clements, "We get caught up in our everyday lives, and don't take time to appreciate our friends and old acquaintances. This will give us a chance to relax and enjoy each other's company... This is a class reunion of sorts as we are inviting classmates from the 50s through the 80s."

An icebreaker is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with a no-host bar and entertainment. The buffet will begin at 7 p.m. with a host of activities to follow including door prizes, 50/50, and

awards. Participants will enjoy golden oldies and a mixture of traditional and cultural music blended in while share good food and conversation.

The cost is \$60 drag and \$35 stag. Those who enjoy epicurean delights will feast on salmon and beef, fried bread, salads and desserts.

For those wishing to take a break from their mundane world and turn back the pages of time, you're invited to step into Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge Friday, November 11 and experience a "groooooovy time." For more information call 553-2566 or to register, send your check to Mike Clements' R & R Banquet/ Buffet, PO Box 719, Warm Springs, OR 97761

Regional Strategies ideas needed

The Jefferson County Regional Strategies Committee is seeking ideas regarding the three largest industries in Jefferson County—those being agriculture, forestry and tourism. Oregon's Regional Strategies Program is administered by the Oregon Economic Development Department and funded through lottery revenues. It is an important revenue source used to support local economic development projects.

The members of the committee want to hear both concerns about these industries as well as ideas on how to enhance and support them. The committee is required to choose a "key" industry and then assist in developing proposals for possible funding that targets the key industry. The deadline for determining the

county's key industry is November 7, 1991. Jefferson County may qualify for as much as \$110,000 in regional strategies dollars for the 1991-1993 period. The key industry requirement was the result of the passage of state legislation (House Bill 2340) during the 1991 session. Key industries are defined as "traded sector industries that make a major contribution to the economy of the state and in which Oregon has a comparative advantage and which shows potential growth in the near future in a specific region".

Community members, leaders and groups are encouraged to share their ideas and assist with developing proposals for funding by calling the members or writing to them through the county court house. The members of the Jefferson County Regional Strategies Committee and their initial areas of research are

Chairman, Ron Vincent (Day, 475-2449, Evenings-475-6633); Dave Harding (forestry, evenings 553-1065); Mickey Killingsworth (Agriculture, evenings 475-6776); Mary Krenowicz (tourism/Ag-evenings, 475-6505) Phonacelle Shapel (tourism, 923-7509).

Regional Strategies projects can be interrelated, multiple projects that can include involvement from any part of the community, from private business, schools, civic groups, government, etc.

Jefferson County will be joined by Crook County in comprising an "economic region" in order to apply for Regional Strategies funds. County officials have been informed that multi-county cooperation will provide more lottery funds to flow into the region.



Penny Blake, left, president of the Madras Lions club, presented Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society museum executive director Michael Hammond, center, a \$500 check recently. Jay Binder, right, also a Madras Lions member, was present as well. According to Hammond, the museum is scheduled to open in early 1993.

Time capsule items wanted

The Time Capsule will be buried at the Museum on or about Tuesday, October 22. All community members who wish to have objects in the capsule should bring them to the Museum Office no later than Monday, October 21. These ob-

jects may be letters, photographs, or artifacts.

So, if you would like to give the future a glimpse of your own history, bring something to the Museum Office on Kota Street. Call 553-3331 for information.

Vital Statistics notes department policy changes

Effective October 1, 1991, the Vital Statistics Department will start charging fees for copies of documents on file. The rates will be as follows:

Birth Certificates: \$1.00 (the first one is free).

Death Certificates: \$1.00 (the first one is free).

On July 1, 1991 the State of Oregon raised their fees for birth and death certificates to \$13.00.

Vital Statistics advises that any Tribal member born before 1973 to order a birth certificate because Vital Statistics does not have one on file for you.

Name changes made through the Tribal Court do not stop with the hearing, you will have to pay a fee to the State of Oregon to change your birth certificate to reflect the change you have made. The fee is \$23.00 and if you would bring the

fee to Vital Statistics, they will send for your certificate and pick up the expense for the money order.

Paternity affidavits are available for parents that are unmarried but would like to have the fathers name on the certificate. The fee is \$23.00 which includes a copy of the certificate with the father's name added.

Xeroxing documents from Vital Statistics files costs 25¢ per page. Xeroxing documents that you bring will be 10¢ per page.

Vital Statistics will send for your social security card if you do not have one, or if you have recently married or had your name changed. These services are free to Tribal members. Please be aware there are companies that do charge for this service and may contact you offering to change your records with the Social Security Administration.

Due to the heavy demand for Tribal Identification cards the ID schedule will be strictly enforced. With exception to those employed or school children. The ID schedule is: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:00-11:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

The fee for your first ID for the year is \$4.00 and any ID's that you purchase within the same year (duplicates) will be \$6.00. Vital Statistics will accept cash or money orders. They will not accept personal checks, Visa or Mastercard, nor do they cash checks or extend credit.

If you have any questions please call Carla Conner-Greene, Madeline Queahpama, or Valerie Aguililar at 553-3252.

Many smoke detectors not in working condition

During Fire Prevention Week, Warm Springs Fire and Safety targeted a pressing, tragic problem that

affects at least one-third of the homes in America—smoke detectors that don't work due to old or missing batteries.

There have been countless cases where people perished in fires in homes that had smoke detectors—but the smoke detectors didn't work.

As a part of Fire Prevention Week, which ran from October 6 through October 12, Warm Springs Fire and Safety issued a challenge to Warm Springs residents to help ensure that every home has a working smoke detector.

Fire prevention officials say many Americans have a false—and dangerous—sense of security about smoke detectors. While more than 85 percent of American homes have

at least one smoke detector installed, as many as one-third of them would not work in an emergency because of old or missing batteries. Inoperable smoke detectors contribute to many of the 6,000 deaths and 130,000 injuries that occur each year in house fires.

It has been found that one of the most common reasons for residential fire deaths is the failure to have a working smoke detector. Warm Springs Fire and Safety encourages all residents to replace their smoke detector batteries annually and to check the operation of the detector monthly.

To help fight the problem, Warm Springs Fire and Safety will be participating in an annual national public

education program called "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery." The program encourages people to make a habit of changing the batteries in their smoke detectors every fall when they change their clocks back to standard times, this year on October 27. The program is sponsored nationally by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer batteries.

Less than 60 percent of American homes have working smoke detectors. "We have found many homes with non-working smoke detectors," state Bob Sjolund, tribal prevention officer. "Yet the problem is simply remedied by replacing the battery in a smoke detector. This inexpensive untimely act can double as a person's chances of surviving a fire."



Time change occurs 2 a.m. October 27.

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acres of Conditional Use areas, Council related that this would provide protection for the owl.

The Whitewater Canyon area adjoins federal lands which is maintained as Habitat Conservation Areas (HCAs). With special management of the Whitewater Canyon area a movement corridor for the spotted owl and other wildlife populations will be furnished.

Although land will not be set aside strictly for spotted owl recovery, caution will be taken when activities take place in owl habitat areas during sensitive times such as times when

owls are nesting and rearing young.

Study of the spotted owl will continue on the Warm Springs Reservation with a biological evaluation currently being written Under the direction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the evaluation will analyze the amount of suitable owl habitat that is available and how activities will affect the owl. That information will provide data for management of areas occupied by the spotted owl and other old growth species.

Halloween lunch set for Seniors

A special senior citizen Halloween luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Agency Longhouse on Thursday, October 31, 1991. The menu includes: Oven Fried Bat Wings (chicken), monster mashed potatoes, fresh goblin fruit salad, scarecrow corn on the cob, witches weird pie, witches brew (punch) and vampire french rolls. Coffee, tea and milk

will also be served. After the meal there will be games, prizes and a lot of fun.

Diabetes awareness lunch scheduled

The Warm Springs Clinic Diabetes Program will hold a Diabetes Awareness Lunch for patients with diabetes on Thursday, October 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the clinic conference room. Patients are encouraged to bring a family member. The lunch will be held after the regularly scheduled diabetes clinic and will take the place of the breakfast that is usually served on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Someone from the Diabetes Program will present a short introduction to diabetes, and staff will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Please join the Diabetes Program staff for a delicious, nutritious lunch and learn more about diabetes at the same time! If you have any questions about the lunch or the Diabetes Program, please call Candace Reich at the clinic at 553-1196.



Phillip Squemphen (left) and Jacob Harding take their turn at folding three flags displayed at Warm Springs Elementary. Students are taught method used in handling flags at beginning of the fifth grade.

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