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## Affects of abuse in Alaskan villages shown in exhibit



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Exhibit opening attendees listened as Susie Bevins, curator of "Artists Respond: A People in Peril", gave an emotional speech during her visit to The Museum at Warm Springs.

If there was ever an effective way to show the adverse affects of alcohol abuse, it is the "Artists Respond: A People in Peril" exhibit now appearing at The Museum at Warm Springs. The show premiered Friday, January 14 and opened to the public the following day. The show will run through March 11.

Curator of the show is Susie Bevins, who was instrumental in the creation of the exhibit by Native Alaska artists following the publication of "A People in Peril" in the Anchorage daily News in 1988. Initial reaction to the series was negative, but Bevins said, the long-term impact has been positive. There is a definite wave of sobriety hitting Native villages in Alaska.

The show will be dismantled following the exhibition at Warm Springs. The exhibit was brought to the Museum by Warm Springs Tribal Human Resources Branch, Community Counseling Center, Early Childhood Education and the Warm Springs Indian Health Service.



"I'm reaching closer to the stars and moon; getting closer to my Creator in closing my prayers to those who abuse", by Lawrence Ahvakana, is one of 24 pieces in the exhibit.



Museum visitors observed local contributions to the exhibit which focuses on alcohol abuse.

## Museum to purchase pieces for tribal collection

The Museum at Warm Springs is happy to announce that they will be purchasing artifacts for their Tribal collection. They are asking that you submit your finest pieces, and or one of a kind items.

The Museum at Warm Springs is especially in need of the following:

1. Antique beaded floral vests.
2. Antique beaded floral dresses.
3. Wasco side-pieces/Bandoliers
4. Ribbon shirts (Made in the old style).
5. Wasco dresses (can be recently made).
6. Women's Dentilium or beaded capes/yokes.
7. Wedding veils made of Dentilium shells or beaded.
8. Paiute clothing items.
9. Paiute winnowing baskets.
10. Antique cornhusk or beaded hairties (local made only).
11. Horsehair headstall reins and or rope.
12. Antique bareback padding (used for horse racing).

13. Bring in an antique item and a historical photograph of a person using the item you are submitting. This adds value to the artifact and gives credence to the historical value of the artifact. Example: dresses, beaded bags, side-pieces, etc.

Please note: In order for The Museum to keep accurate historical records, please write as much history as you can for the item that you submit. The makers name and the date that the item was made will be needed.

Please pick up your application and history form at The Museum's administration office. Items will gladly be accepted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If you have any questions please contact: Roberta Kirk—registrar, Masami Danzuka—registrar assistant, or The Museum staff at 553-3331.

Deadline for submitting artifacts is February 1, 1994. Thank you.

## Council appoints Henderson as Chief Operations Officer

Tribal Council, on January 3, signed resolution #8766, which named Ed Henderson as the tribal Chief Operations Officer. Henderson reported to his office the same day.

According to the resolution, "it has become increasingly more difficult for a single manager to carry out the constitutional duties and policies and focus on the major issues and projects, as well as oversee the day-to-day operational duties..." In addition, Ken Smith, secretary/treasurer, recommended to Council a plan of reorganization last fall which established the new COO position. The COO would manage and oversee the delivery of governmental services and programs as authorized by the Tribal Council. Tribal Council approved this new position on November 24, 1993.

The resolution also states that the COO position is "established with overall responsibility for managing the day-to-day governmental departments and programs."

Other duties will include, but are not limited to, the enforcement of all laws and ordinances, operation of all authorized health, education and human development programs, the operations of authorized public works, natural resource development and protection programs and the coordination and integration of all programs within the tribal organization and with other governments and agencies.

He will be the direct supervisor of all general managers and directors of the tribal organization.

Henderson does not come to the job ill-prepared. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology last year from the University of Oregon. His studies included 49 credit hours of accounting and business courses. He graduated in the top ten percent of his class from the US Army Finance School in Ft. Benjamin Harris in Indiana. He has worked in the business accounting

field for 11 years and he plans to take his CPA test at the end of this year.

Henderson is a strong believer that the "organization is here for the maximum benefit of the people." Accountability and responsibility are important to him. In his early 30s, Henderson believes his age is a "benefit. Hopefully I'll bring the humanistic side" to business. "I firmly believe that my experience, and I hope my personality, education and military background" are all positive qualities that will help him do his job well.

Henderson was, until his appointment, self-employed. He and his brother Paul owned and operated Jemez-Wasco Construction. Henderson is no longer directly connected with the company.

A very basic tenet directs Henderson's path in business. "Treat people the way you want to be treated. It's a good philosophy by which to live."



Ed Henderson was recently appointed Chief Operations Officer by Tribal Council.

### Coyote News in Brief

#### In-lieu site position paper prepared

Tribal Council representatives will meet with the Corps of Engineers January 21 to discuss plans for in-lieu sites on the Columbia.

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#### AIDS/HIV to be discussed

Of epidemic proportions, AIDS and HIV are nothing to fool with. A presentation will be held February 24 concerning these diseases.

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#### Pageant nets new Miss Warm Springs

Starla "Charlie" Green is Warm Springs' newest ambassador. Photos tell the story of the pageant.

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#### Simnasho School to reopen after 12-year closure

A brand new one-room school awaits 20 kindergarten through fourth grade students in Simnasho. School begins Monday, January 24.

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#### Nine make the grade

A record number of tribal students attained 3.0 gpas or better during fall term.

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#### Martial Arts offered

Martial Arts classes have begun at the Community Center two night a week. Classes are for youth and adults.

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#### Videotape library extensive

OSU has a wide variety of videotapes available for checkout.

Everything you wanted to know about everything is at your fingertips.

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Friday, January 28 is the deadline for HEART-TO-HEART messages.

Remember your loved (or not so loved) ones on Valentine's Day!!