



A mobile home belonging to Roscoe Thompson, Jr. was a total loss following a fire April 30. No one was injured in the blaze.

### Tribes share common concerns, conference shows

Hundreds of tribal leaders and government officials convened in Albuquerque, New Mexico last week for the two-day National American Indian Listening Conference. Five Warm Springs Tribal Council members, chairman Ray Calica, Delvis Heath, Kathleen Heath, Vernon Henry and Bernice Mitchell, attended the meeting.

The meeting was billed as the first-ever of its kind—a gathering of representatives of Tribes and Alaskan villages and representatives of the US Department of Justice and the Department of the Interior. The justice and interior departments had never before met together with tribes to “deal with problems...We look for ways to move our nations forward together,” said one representative.

Designated tribal and government representatives were seated at more than 30 different tables. During cau-

ses, the tribal representatives would discuss issues concerning their specific tribes. It was the responsibility of the government representatives to note those concerns and report to US Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt. There were five caucus sessions in which natural resources, tribal governments and courts, religious freedom, law enforcement and criminal justice and gaming were discussed. Following hour-long discussions, a designated spokesperson for each of the tables was allowed to make a brief presentation concerning their table's concerns.

Representatives were clearly hopeful the meeting would result in improved services and support for tribes and a better understanding of tribal issues on the part of the government. Too long, some felt, tribal problems have been put on the back-

burner, and been given lip service with little follow-through. Representatives stressed the importance of today's decisions and how they will affect the future...“I hope this listening conference will pave a new path for our children; all future generations of our people,” said one tribal representative.

Among all things discussed at the conference, one thing was abundantly clear—no matter where a reservation is located, no matter the population, problems are plentiful and similar. Economic conditions are questionable, housing shortages are common, natural resources are threatened, crime is rampant, youth are at risk, education is slack...the list goes on. It will be the responsibility of the tribes and the US government to create the solutions to the problems...together

Spilyay Tymoo will have more on the Listening Conference in upcoming editions.

**“Educating the Next Generation”**  
18th Annual OSU Pow Wow at the Gill Coliseum in Corvallis, Oregon on May 21 & 22, 1994.  
Saturday: Grand Entry 1 & 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Grand Entry 1 p.m.  
Host Drum: Broken Heart Singers  
Whip Woman: Pat Darcy  
MC: Dave Brown/Eagle  
All drums and dancers welcome.  
Vendors call (503) 737-2738 for application  
For more info call (503) 737-2738 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Everyone Welcome  
Alcohol & Drugs prohibited.

### Keepers gather at Resort--continued from page 1

sampled traditional foods. Monday, May 2, welcoming remarks came from Edward Henderson, Chief Operations Officer. Gordon Pullar, president of Keepers of the Treasures did an update of Keepers' activities, introductions and summary of conference agenda.

The children of the Early Childhood Education Center did a presentation of dances of the Warm Springs tribes.

Presentations on Cultural Preservation activities at Warm Springs were presented by Delbert Frank, Sr., Jim Noteboom, Nathan Jim, Sr., and Verbena Greene also caretakers Prosanna Williams and Larry Dick. Their presentations were about today's complications of state and mortuary laws on embalming

and autopsies. Later that day an update on the National Historic Preservation Act Amendments and an update on the Tribal Preservation grants program was given by Dr. Patricia Parker, Deputy Chief, Preservation Planning Branch, National Park Service and Cecil Antone, Lieutenant Governor, Gila River Indian community.

An overview of repatriation laws and policies was presented which included a summary of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, the National Museum of the American Indian Act, and the policies since adopted by the Smithsonian Institution (National Museum of Natural History and the National Museum of the American Indian) regarding repatriation.

Presenters were: Walter Echo Hawk, Tessie Naranjo, Dean Suagee, Thomas Killion, and Clara Sue Kidwell.

An Indian Nite Out was held also for the Keepers of the Treasures Tuesday night at the Lodge.

A presentation of repatriation case studies was presented to illustrate different approaches to organizing and interpreting information, asserting claims, preparing for repatriation or deciding on alternatives to repatriation. Presenters were: Jana Harcharek, Edward Ayau, Steve Brady, and Lawrence Hart.

Three workshops were held on Wednesday, they were: Beginning the repatriation process, Continuing the repatriation process and addressing future discoveries of

graves and cultural items, and funding and technical assistance for repatriation activities. Panelists for these workshops were: Pete Jemison, Cecil Antone, Dr. Martin Sullivan, Dean Suagee, Edward Ayau, Alan Downer, Phillip Minthorn, Jr., Tim McKeown, Karen Cooper, Alyce

Sadongei, and Kate Morris. A discussion on how the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes take care of the deceased according to tradition led by tradition undertakers took place Tuesday evening. Thursday, May 6 membership

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WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Pacific Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 am	NNN Talking Drum	NNN Talking Drum	NNN Talking Drum	NNN Talking Drum	NNN Talking Drum	Talking Drum	Talking Drum
7:00 am	News, Calendar, NNN, On the Scene	News, Calendar, NNN, On the Scene	News, Calendar, NNN, On the Scene	News, Calendar, NNN, On the Scene	News, Calendar, NNN, On the Scene	Talking Drum	Talking Drum
8:00 am	News, NNN, Pulse of the Planet	News, NNN, Pulse of the Planet	News, NNN, Pulse of the Planet	News, NNN, Pulse of the Planet	News, NNN, Pulse of the Planet	A/C Music	A/C Music WS Program
9:00 am	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music
10:00 am	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Our People & Mother Earth	A/C Music
11:00 am	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	Parents Journal
12:00 pm	News	News	News	News	News	Talking Drum Powwow Trail	Talking Drum Powwow Trail
1:00 pm	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	A/C Music	Talking Drum	Talking Drum
2:00 pm	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	A/C Music	A/C Music
3-6 pm	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry W.S. Program	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry	A/C Music, 5:30 pm-Birthday Grand Entry
6:00 pm	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail	Talking Drum, Powwow Trail
7-12 pm	Our People, Earth & Sky	Earth & Sky	Earth & Sky	Earth & Sky	Earth & Sky	A/C Music	A/C Music

**Are you 21 years of age or older?**  
If so, be sure to **VOTE** in the Referendum Election concerning **Warm Springs Composite Products** Tuesday, May 17  
Poll at the Community Center between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

### Collage of Culture—Continued from page 1

the music acts with High Desert Dance Art, Madras High School Dance Team, Warm Springs Dancers, White Lightnin' Cloggers, Madras and Culver Hispanic Dancers with the Warm Springs Dancers taking the dance stage to welcome Red Thunder. Several hot-air balloons will tether and “nightglow” to put a colorful end to the day's activities.

Vendors will offer a cornucopia of international food, arts and crafts. There will be a consumption area, with food, beer and wine for adults. There will be teepees, with an Indian story teller, Cinco De Mayo activities with more Mariachi music, and some extraordinary

games for kids of all ages. The goal of Collage of Culture is to provide an event that features positive interaction for our various cultures, to showcase art, music and artifact, and enhance appreciation and respect for all cultures.

Collage of Culture is coordinated by the Madras/Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Hispanic Community, the cities of Madras, Culver, Metolius, Crooked River Ranch, Camp Sherman and Warm Springs and includes numerous clubs, organizations, sponsoring businesses and individuals.

### Fifth grade class plants trees; project to be repeated

Frank Lockyear, president of ReTree International of Wilsonville, Oregon had recently received a thank-you card from Linda Davidson and her fifth grade students who he planted trees with. “It was very sweet!” he commented.

Frank Lockyear returned a letter to Linda Davidson and the fifth grade students. Lockyear had a wonderful tree plant with the Warm Springs Elementary fifth grade students. He said that the children were very well behaved and that it was obvious to him that their good behavior stemmed from the excellent rapport Warm Springs Elementary has with them and Warm Springs Elementary's good teaching skills.

A video was made by Allen de Lay, and will be sent to Warm Springs Elementary School soon.

Lockyear also comments, “I hope we can do a tree plant again next year!”



Linda Davidson's fifth grade class at Warm Springs Elementary went on a tree planting exhibition last month. The planting was a great success and will be repeated.

### 1994 Community Center/Recreation Department Summer Aerobics schedule

**Monday**  
Aerobics ..... 6:15 a.m. — 7:00 a.m.  
Morning Glories ..... 8:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m.  
Noon Aerobics ..... 12:10 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.  
School District ..... 4:15 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Hot Shots ..... 7:30 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.  
Noon Circuit ..... 12:10 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.  
School District ..... 4:15 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Aerobics ..... 6:15 a.m. — 7:00 a.m.  
Morning Glories ..... 8:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m.  
Noon Aerobics ..... 12:10 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Hot Shots ..... 7:30 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.  
Noon Circuit ..... 12:10 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.

**Friday**  
Aerobics ..... 6:15 a.m. — 7:00 a.m.  
Morning Glories ..... 8:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m.  
Noon Aerobics ..... 12:10 p.m. — 12:45 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
May 25 and 26, 1994  
Nathan's Business Services  
2122 Warm Springs Street