

# Spilyay Tymoo Sports



## Fourteen athletes travel to Minnesota for Indigenous Games

Fourteen Warm Springs athletes traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota July 28 to participate in the Indigenous Games. The Indigenous Games is a festival of sporting activities with 400 tribes from Canada and the United States being represented by 8,000 to 10,000 athletes.

Warm Springs will participate in basketball and track and field events.

The basketball players will play in a four-day round robin tournament. They are in the Bantam Division, 13 & 14 year olds, which is the youngest division in the basketball competition. Basketball team members are: Ty Eaglespeaker, Aaron Greene, Chasen Walker, Foster Sahme, Mario Smith, Roland Kalama, III, Allen Jackson, Jered Moses, and their coach and chaperone is Austin Greene.

The track and field events will begin August 2 and continue until August 4. Track team members are: Tim Williams will compete in the 3000 meter. Clifford Pamperien will compete in the 1500 meter. Pamperien had just recently qualified for state as a sophomore at Vale High School. Raymond Anderson and Mike Speakthunder will both run in the 800 meter. Siagigi Hisatake and Odessa Jones are both sprinters and will compete in the 100 meter, 200 meter, 400 meter. Hisatake will also

compete in the discus. Andy Leonard, the track coach and chaperone, will

also compete in the 15K and 10K. Fran Moses-Ahern will be a chaperone and the Oregon Representative for the teams.



Athletes traveled to St. Paul Minnesota July 28 to compete in basketball and track and field events. These athletes and three chaperones will return August 4.

## Fundraiser tourney held

The results of the Minnesota fundraiser are as follows. In the boys division the Black Hawks were this year's champions. The United Tribes were runner-up. Third place went to the White Buffaloes and the Renegades were fourth. The boys had a real challenge they had height, speed and all the good moves.

In the girls division the Lady Vols ended the tournament with the championship title, and the Iron Bears following in with second. Third place went to Seowma. The tournament was a fund-raiser to help the boys and girls that are traveling to Minnesota to play hoop or for a track meet to go, win and have fun. The kids that are over there are representing our Indian reservation and all our people.

## New BIA fingerprint service offered "Positively Indian!" art auction set

Thanks to a newly established Bureau of Indian Affairs service, Indian tribes and schools can now better protect their children by using a fingerprint service that will detect the past criminal history of prospective and newly hired employees.

"We are very pleased to announce this important and needed new service, which will help to ensure the safety and well-being of our Indian children, says Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ada E. Deer.

The BIA's Division of Law Enforcement Services has hired Security Specialist Kay Hayes to serve as its liaison with the Federal Bureau of Investigation background checks through the fingerprint service can contact Hayes at the Division of Law Enforcement Services, Operational Support Branch, PO Box 66, Albuquerque, NM 87103 (The office is located at 123 Fourth Street SW, Room 217, in Albuquerque). The current cost for each fingerprint search is \$22.

Information about procedures and training is available by calling Hayes at (505) 766-8000, fax (505) 766-1425.

"This is a great opportunity for tribes to comply easily with The Indian Child Protection and Family Violence Prevention Act (Public Law 101-630) and the Crime Control Act of 1990, Child Care Worker Employee Background Checks (Public Law 101-647)," says Ted Quasula, the director of the BIA's Division of Law Enforcement Services. Under the Crime Control Act, each Federal agency and facility, including those operated under contract, are required to perform a fingerprint check for each existing and newly hired employee who provides child care services to Indian children (under the age of 18). The FBI fingerprint search includes a check of past state criminal history. However, the FBI search does not include local or tribal criminal histories.

The National Indian Child Welfare Act Positively Indian! art auction will be held Saturday, October 7. All proceeds from this event benefit Indian children.

Entertainment will be provided by LE LA Dancers Society from Victoria, BC. The location for this year's auction is at OMSI's Education Resource Center at 4015 SW Canyon Road in Portland.

Rick Bartow, a Yurok Indian artist, has provided the original artwork to be used on this year's poster. The original piece will be featured in the auction and is titled "Kestrel".

## Summer's End Fun Run

Tuesday, August 8, 1995  
10:00 a.m.

The Museum at Warm Springs

## Bub Flett & John B. Flett Memorial All Indian Co-Ed Slo-Pitch Softball Tourney

September 1, 2, 3, 1995  
During the Spokane Indian Days Powwow  
Wellpinit, Washington

- 1st place .....\$1200, & Jackets
- 2nd place .....\$600, & hooded pullovers
- 3rd place .....\$250, & sweatshirts
- 4th place .....Sweatshirts
- 5th place .....Sweatshirts
- MVP Guy & Girl .....jackets
- 12 All Stars (top 5 teams) .....Long sleeve T-shirts
- Home Run King.....Sweatshirts & bat bag

### \$200 Entry Fee

Non-refundable deposit of \$75 must be received by August 18, 1995 to secure spot.

**True double elimination**  
12 teams, 12 players to a roster

For more information, contact Billy Flett at (509) 258-4566 (work) or (509) 258-9253 (home)

Make money orders payable to:

Billy Flett, P.O. Box 71, Wellpinit, WA 99040

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## Burger Inn—continued from page 2

After five years of a hectic pace, the decision was made to slow down. The Seylers sold the Burger Inn to Pat and Lester Tanewasha in May 1971. Pat had been an employee of the Seylers before becoming one of the owners.

Donna had asked Pat to come and work for her at the Burger Inn. She was a waitress, before becoming a cook, then an owner. Her starting wage at that time was \$1.35 an hour, until her increase after an evaluation of her work performance.

The Tanewashas served breakfast during the time they owned the Burger Inn. Their employees worked on two different shifts, three or four on each shift.

It was still called Burger Inn, and they had two windows to serve customers outside.

Pat worked at the Burger Inn full-time while her husband worked at Utilities for three years before working full-time with Pat. They also had help from their daughter Lynn. Pat and Lester had four children during that time, two boys and two girls.

She recalls three or four regulars that would come in every morning at 8:30 to have their coffee and chat with each other. These guys were: Waldren Lessert, State Trooper Atkinson, George and Maxine Dejarnet, Al Wyatt, and Chet C.

Pat and Lester decided to sell the Burger Inn to spend more time with their children and attend their school activities. Richard Macy heard of their desire to sell and inquired about it. Then inquired again, and they said yes. He purchased the Burger Inn in May 1975.

After purchasing the Burger Inn Macy made some changes.

In 1979 Macy remodeled, replacing the tables and counter, and outside service windows, and changing the position of the entrance.

In 1980 the breakfast menu was taken off after Macy purchased the Deschutes Crossing. They owned the Deschutes Crossing until 1986, when they sold it to Buck and Susie Smith. In 1985 and 1986, the Macys added

the video rentals and pizza menu. The Burger Inn became computerized in 1990. In later years, Indian tacos and fried bread, and espresso were added to the menu.

His family has worked with him throughout the years, their children Larry and Rachel. Their son-in-law, Leroy Smith, Jr., has worked with them since 1987, and is now the manager of Indian Trail Restaurant.

Richard and Vivian kept eight employees on the payroll at a time. The last wages at the Burger Inn

were \$5.35 an hour. He said, "Half the kids in Warm Springs worked at Burger Inn for past 30 years it was open."

The Burger Inn was a community place where everyone ran into each other at least once. Cecil and Aradonna built the reputation of Burger Inn and the Tanewashas and Macy's carried on that reputation throughout the years until it closed June 20. Macy has the lease on the Burger and has no definite plans for it, but has some ideas.

**TRIBAL BINGO/CASINO**  
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### 2nd Annual Stick-Game Tourney

August 25, 26 & 27, 1995

- \$10,000 1st Place
- \$250 Entry Fee
- 2-5 Man Team

CONCESSION STANDS  
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- ★ Double Elimination ★
- 2nd Place - Jackets
- 3rd Place - Hooded Sweatshirts
- Open Games All Weekend

Pre-registration mail your check or money order to Coeur D'Alene Tribal Bingo/Casino PO Box 236 Worley, ID 83876. For more information call Phillip at (208) 686-0248 or 1-800-523-BINGO.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED SAT. THE 26TH!

Registration and open games begins Friday at 4:00 p.m.  
Registration closes Saturday at noon, Indian Time  
Tournament starts at 2:00 p.m. "When Bracket is Full."

## \$5000 ADDED PURSE!!!

2nd Place \$2000 - 4th Place \$1000  
3rd Place \$1500 - 5th Place \$500

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