

Rose Garden Suite to be used as recognition tool for members, employees

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs recently acquired 20 seats at Portland's newest attraction, the Rose Garden. Eighteen of the seats are located at the Executive Suite level and two seats are located in the Preferred Seating area. The Suite was purchased on a seven-year lease at a cost of \$135,000 per year.

The purpose of purchasing the tickets is to recognize tribal members and employees as the Tribe's most valuable resource. Included in the events will be family shows, circuses, ice shows, sporting events of all types, including Blazer games, concerts, conventions, trade shows and other outdoor events.

The Suite tickets are good for over 100 events throughout the Garden's first year of operation. The Preferred Seating tickets are good for regular-season Blazer games only.

Until a Rose Garden "Document Plan" is established, a temporary lottery process has been used for October and November events. The process is computer-generated to ensure fairness among all members and employees. Four names are randomly drawn from among tribal members and employees. Three additional names are drawn as alternates in case someone cannot make it to the specific event. There will be four Suite monitors also attending. The names drawn will each receive four tickets. Those

drawn for the Preferred Seating seats will be provided two tickets.

The Tribe's alcohol- and drug-free policy will be enforced; guests are not allowed to drink alcoholic beverages while attending events as tribal guests.

The Suite is supplied with 18 soft drinks. However, if guests desire additional non-alcoholic drinks or food, they must be purchased with an individual's VISA card; cash is not accepted on the Suite level. Guests can go to other levels of the Garden to purchase food as well. The Tribe will not pay for food or additional drinks.

After November, tickets

will be issued differently. Five blocks, including Senior Citizens, the Education Branch, community, employees and the alcohol and drug division, will divvy the tickets for distribution. Exact criteria for distribution has not yet been determined.

The guidelines for attending Rose Garden events as guests of the Tribe are in the box below. All participants are subject to tribal and Rose Garden Suite agreements and are required to abide by them. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of privileges.

Those who were selected to attend events in October include:

October 18 Blazers vs Timberwolves—Leroy Smith, Leon Tenorio, Mariel Sanders and Tyrone Ike

October 23 Blazers vs New Jersey Nets—Winston Wewa, Anthony Mitchell, Steven Anderson, Sr. and John Katchia, Jr.

Selected to attend the **October 26, 1995 Portland Winterhawks/Saskatoon hockey game** were LaDonna Danzuka, Shane Smith, Eldon Tom, with alternates being Agnes Lumpmouth, Jason Williams and Sandra Gilbert

Names drawn for the **October 28, 1995 Winterhawks vs Prince George hockey game** were Demus Martinez, Wesley Charley, Edith Danzuka and Romelle Speakthunder. Alternates were Claude Smith, Sr., Elizabeth Woody and Albert Charley, Jr.

Rose Garden guests for November include the following. Deadline to confirm attendance is noon, Monday, October 30. Those chosen must call Priscilla Squiemphen-Yazzie or Lyda Scott at 553-3232 or 553-3228. If chosen participants do not call, alternates will move up the list.

Wednesday, November 1 Winterhawks vs Brandon—Ronetta Kalama, Alice Harman, James Moran and Levi Bobb. Alternates are Barbie Tanewasha, Heather Crow-Martinez and Joann Moses.

Friday, November 3 Blazers vs Vancouver—Aaron

Squally, Stacy Scott, Delvis Heath, Sr. and Relda Tatoosh. Selected for two preferred seating tickets is Illona Lillie.

Alternates are Gabriele Sohapp, William Katchia and Kenneth Blackwolf. Alternates for the preferred seating tickets are Jayne Wallace and Arlita Rhoan.

Saturday, November 4 Brooks and Dunn Concert—Michael Leecy, Alane Eyle, Izaak Esquiro and Crystal Danzuka. Alternates are Dechelle Davis, JDean Kalama and Raymond Johnson, Jr.

Sunday, November 5 Blazers vs Utah—Gary Chiquito, Jennifer Smith, John Brown III and Paula Brisbois. Selected for the preferred seating tickets was Linda Thompson. Alternates are Kenneth Allen, Frank Reese and Rachael Charley. Alternates for the preferred seating are James Teeman and Martha Gomez.

Tuesday, November 14 Blazers vs New York—Ina Jim, Teresa Suppah, Lucinda Jim and Roberta Tufti. Preferred seating tickets go to Bernadine Watlamet. Alternates are Louis Tewee and Michelle Stacona. Alternates for the preferred seating tickets are Roland Caldera and Corey Clements.

Thursday, November 16 Blazers vs Sacramento Kings—Marie Tulee, Owen Danzuka Joyce Spino and Henry Kalama, III. Preferred seating tickets go to Viola Govenor. Alternates are Angela Sampson, Anson Begay and Pam Keo-Oakes. Alternates for the preferred seating tickets are Gina Walker-

Culpus and Leah Creekmore.

Monday, November 20 Blazers vs LA Clippers—Tilden McDonald, Sr., Gene Sahme, Mark Jackson and Simon Kalama. Selected for the preferred seating tickets is Norman Lucei. Alternates are George Picard, Sr., Leona Ike and Myrna Courtney. Winona Frank and Ramona Starr are alternates for the preferred seating tickets.

Thursday, November 30 Blazers vs Milwaukee Bucks—Camelia Fernandez, Edward Henry, Jr., Curtis Brown and Robert King. Preferred seating tickets go to Creston Smith. Alternates are Lee Ann Tufti, Anita Jackson and Maxine Switzler. Alternates for the preferred seating tickets are Carla Conner-Greene and Josie Red Fox.

Again, those selected to attend the November events must confirm their participation with management by noon Monday, October 30.

Events scheduled at the Rose Garden during November also include Disney on Ice November 8 through 12, a college basketball doubleheader on November 25 and two Blazer games against New Jersey (November 24) and Chicago (November 27). The Disney tickets, for eight separate shows, have been delegated to the Education Branch and includes ticket allocation for two shows to Warm Springs Elementary. The basketball tickets have been delegated to the Education branch as well.

Guidelines for Rose Garden events

Alcohol and drugs are not allowed.

Participants must provide their own transportation to and from the event.

Reselling or trading of tickets is not allowed.

Ticket holders will not engage in any illegal activity.

Individuals are responsible for their own snacks, meals and additional soft drinks.

Selected employees may need to apply for annual leave if event occurs during regular work schedule.

The Tribe reserves the right to exclude a

participant from attending an event if the participant poses a threat to the safety of himself or others.

The Tribe will not be liable for any injury or illness when traveling to and from the Rose Garden nor will the Tribe be liable for any personal injury or damage to or loss of property of a guest in or upon the Suite or the arena adjacent grounds or structures or while traveling to or from events.

Selected participants are required to sign a release before attending an event.

Smith family enjoys memorable experience at Rose Garden

Leroy Smith's name was drawn for tickets in the Skybox for the Blazer game held October 18, 1995 against the Timberwolves. Smith took his wife Chris and his two kids Kaliska and Tashina, who enjoyed their first ever professional sports event.

Smith says he is glad they drew his name for the first-ever event in the Rose Garden and in the tribal suite. It was a sold out crowd with 21,000 plus in the Rose Garden.

He feels his children will never forget this experience in their lives. Chris says, "I'd rate this one of the top ten experiences in my life."

The Suite is equipped with everything you would need to watch any event in the Rose Garden. The Suite was decorated with pictures of Celilo Falls and other pictures selected by tribal members. Souvenirs were very reasonably priced and refreshments were available in the suite. The Suite captain was very helpful; she answered any questions as quickly as possible. The Suite has its own bathroom and young children didn't have to walk a long way to get there, with the possibility of getting lost. There were big TVs behind the bar with the events on the screens and you don't miss anything while you're getting your refreshments. There was also a TV in the bathroom. Parking lot was easy to get in and out of as parking was available in the Rose Garden garage.

Leroy said that he was grateful

that this is an alcohol- and drug-free environment that is good for the younger people of the Tribe. He has heard a lot of negative comments about the tribe's investment in the

Skybox but he feels it is a good one because if you go as a family, you really enjoy this experience.

Leroy and Chris have four children and they had to decide which two to

take with them. They felt that the two older ones would have a good time at the Rose Garden. If his name is drawn again, he said he will take their two youngest children with them.



Leroy Smith's name was drawn to attend a Blazer game against Timberwolves October 18 at the Rose Garden. He took his wife and two of his four children to watch the game from the Tribally owned skybox.

JOM sponsors several projects

The Johnson O'Malley Committee is conducting a mail survey of 40 resident tribal members over 18 years old to determine the interest in development of a Warm Springs community library. The results will be shared at a November 30, 1995 public meeting, which will provide those not surveyed with an opportunity to give input and opinion. If you received a survey, please return it as soon as possible to Julie Quaid at the Early Childhood Education Center or Shirley Sanders.

The JOM Committee sponsors a number of educational activities throughout the year that are carried out by teachers, parents, students and tribal program employees who are committed to the goals of improving school completion, improving academic achievement and enhancing the relationship between the public school and Indian community.

The funds awarded annually through the Bureau of Indian Affairs are earmarked for supplementing local Indian education for children age 3 in Head Start through high school enrollment. A student count is submitted annually which is then entered in a formula based on the amount of funds available and averages \$100,000 per year for the WS program.

The Jefferson Co. School District and JOM Committee work together to provide for Indian children and youth the following activities; Summer Library at WS Elementary School, Junior High Tutor, Kindergarten Educational Assistant and Summer High School. These activities combine fun with education in the summer, assistance with homework and assignments, assistance to

Kindergarten children and high school credit to students falling behind during the regular school year.

School related activities receiving financial assistance included the Freshmen Orientation Luncheon with Tedi Tanewasha, Summer School Tuition for Kindergarten Assistant; Cultural Art Instruction, Geo-Quiz and OMSI Assembly at WSE and material and supplies for the tutoring program at the Community Center organized by Andy Leonard.

Joint tribal activities partially funded by JOM were 4-H Camp Scholarship fund with Extension Program, Youth conference with Anita Davis, Summer Recreation Transportation with Austin Greene, and one partial staff salary in Early Childhood Education.

Johnson O'Malley assisted three youth for education-related activities. They included the Men's Wellness Conference in New Mexico, American Indian Upward Bound Program in Boulder, CO and Youth Program at Southern Oregon State College. The students earned much of their own cash and the committee assisted with the unmet balance.

Committee members are Shirley Sanders, Shirley Heath, Lenora Doney, Sheryl Courtney, Carolyn Strong, Kirby Heath, and the chairman, Mike Gomez. The project coordinator is Julie Quaid. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month from 5 to 7 p.m. at the ECE center. If you have any questions or would like further information for submitting a proposal, please call Julie at 553-3241 or stop by ECE office or speak to one of your parent committee members.

Communication encouraged before taking medications

The pharmacists at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center are celebrating National Pharmacy Week October 22-28. The purpose of this week is to promote conversation between the patient and pharmacist about any prescription and non-prescription medications to ensure that maximum health benefits are achieved.

The medications being used today require a pharmacist's intervention on behalf of the patient to make sure the patient is receiving the proper medical treatment. Monitoring medication use and advising patients on proper use, side effects and drug interactions is the primary role of the pharmacist. It is important that your pharmacist know what other medications (prescription, over the counter and herbal) you are taking when you have a new prescription filled.

Pharmacists are a readily available health care resource. Pharmacists can provide medication counseling, drug regimen reviews, drug interaction checks and side effect monitoring. The pharmacists at Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center are available to review medications at any time during clinic hours. Bring in your medications—prescription and non-prescription—for a check up. The pharmacists can

make sure none of the medications are out of date and that all the medications are safe to use together. Old medications that are no longer

being used or that have expired can also be brought to the pharmacy for disposal.

National Pharmacy Week is October 22-28 but pharmacists are

available year round for your questions and to advise you about your medications. Remember to "communicate before you medicate". The more you know, the better your feel.

Pharmacists Care About Your Health

Did you know that:

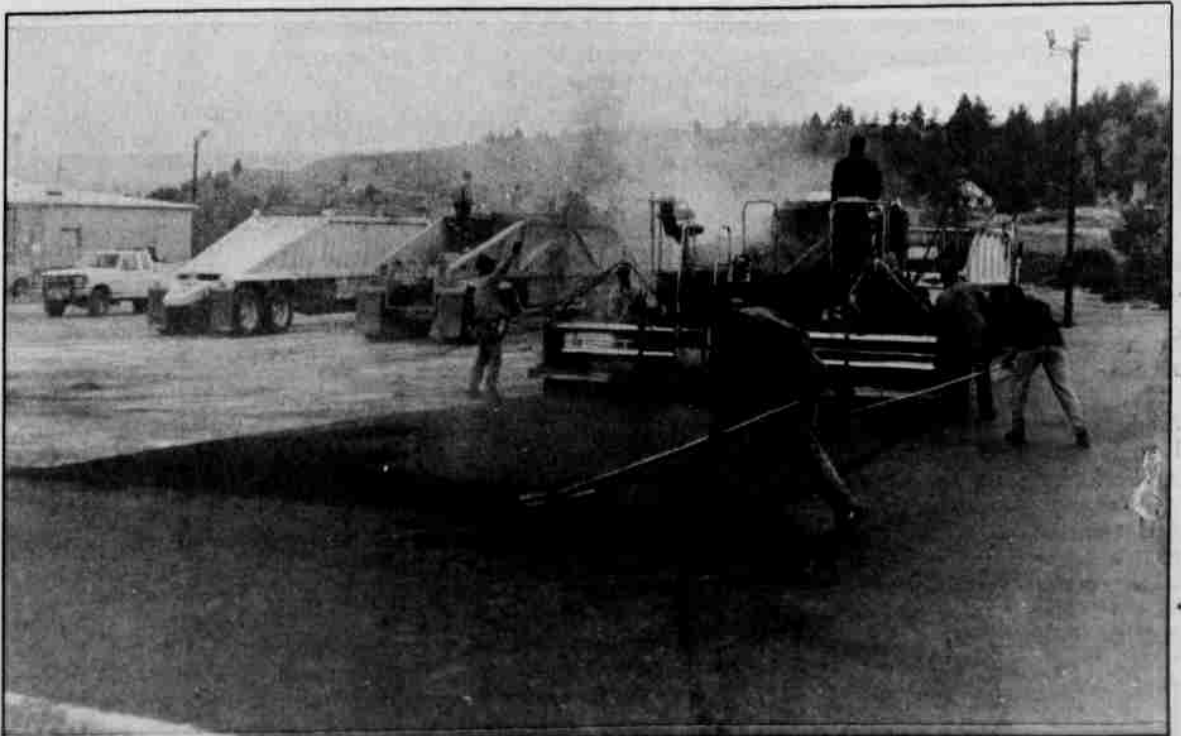
➤ The bathroom "medicine cabinet" is one of the worst places to store medicines?

➤ Foods and other medications can adversely interact with certain medications?



National Pharmacy Week October 22-28, 1995

National Pharmacy Week is coming and your pharmacist wants you to "Communicate Before You Medicate." Discussing your medications with your pharmacist can help you reap the maximum health benefits from prescription and nonprescription medications.



Paving of the Community Center parking lot was one of several projects being done to make Warm Springs better.