



The Museum At Warm Springs receives check

The Museum At Warm Springs was delighted to be the recipient of a \$5,000 "Benefactor Membership from the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. WSFPI General Manager, Rick Saunders and Controller, Ralph Minnick approached the WSFPI Board of Directors on the

contribution and we deeply appreciate their support and generosity. The Museum At Warm Springs has launched a membership campaign in Central Oregon which has been relatively successful. The contribution from our local enterprise, WSFPI, is significant and brings a sense of pride

to The Museum staff that WSFPI's investment sends a clear message of their support to our mission, goals and objectives.

We send a big THANK YOU to Rick, Ralph and the entire Warm Springs Forest Products Board of Directors!



Sign for sale! Call Tony Thompson at 553-1335.

Deadline extended

The deadline for receiving comments on the proposed amended rules for the Upper Deschutes River Scenic Waterway has been extended to January 27, 1996. Previous notices stated December 15, 1995 as comment deadline. The extension conforms with the Deschutes National Forest deadline for comment on the multi-agency management plan for the Upper Deschutes Wild & Scenic River.

Any questions, please call the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department at 541-388-6073.

**Christmas Tree Lighting
December 1 at the
campus, 6:30 p.m.
Santa Claus will be there!**
There will also be
Christmas caroling,
hot chocolate and coffee

First time Men's Wellness Conference a success

On October 9, 10 & 11, 1995, a men's wellness conference was held for the first time in Warm Springs. The location site was at our own Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. It offered an opportunity for participants to gather and begin discussions on various topics of men's wellness. Most topics were specifically designed to cover issues facing Native American men today.

A very heartfelt "thanks" is expressed to the individuals of the planning committee who made a strong commitment to make the conference a reality. Planning for the conference took over a year, as many issues needed to be thought out and discussed before actual conference plans were formulated.

The end result proved to be worth the many hours of planning, as participants have continued to express their gratitude to the committee for putting the conference on.

Overall, the evaluation comments from the participants have rated the conference in the category of "excellent" in content, presenters and planning.

The biggest and most welcome outcome is evident by the interest of our own local community men to be included in the planning stages for next year's 1996 conference.

A special thanks goes out to Lone Selam of the Yakama tribe and one of our keynote speakers, for taking time from his busy schedule to speak. Donnie's works helped to set the stage for the rest of the conference. Participants acknowledged the importance of Donnie's words in the evaluation results.

Don Burnstick of Morinville, Canada was a big hit with participants in his performance of the act called, "I am Alcohol", which he graciously performed a second time during the conference. Participants

response rated him high, and evaluation comments indicated that Burnstick's portrayal of "alcohol" gave a clearer perspective of the influence placed on that substance.

Dave BrownEagle, from Spokane, WA was another guest speaker that was praised for his humor and interesting way of presenting information. His emphasis on using traditional values to help individuals gain control of their lives was an important part of his presentation.

Austin Tootoosis, from Calgary, Canada was a presenter that clearly understood the disruptions upon his life, and shared his story with the audience. Austin was praised by participants for having the courage to speak out about his personal trauma, and work with Native people.

The local presenters included Charles Tailfeathers, Delson Suppah, Lucas Ike, Foster Kalama, Rick Souers and Gerald Danzuka.

Participants expressed their appreciation for having local men stand up and take a leading role on the path to wellness. The content of each presenter's workshop was a welcome surprise to participants. Participants had plenty of praise for the local men who had the courage and commitment to become involved.

A very respectful work of thanks also goes out to the women's panel members for their very important time of sharing. As we walk into the world of healing, as community members and family.

Overall the very first men's wellness conference was deemed a success. We can look forward to upcoming conference as steps forward for our community and people, as we take a stand to heal.

Anyone interested in being on the planning team is encouraged to get touch with Carolyn Wewa at 553-2542, or stop by the Vern Jackson Home to express your interest.

Livestock invade public, residential areas—continued from page one

no budget for that purpose. The fences that surround these residential areas are being cut or run down, and gates are being left open. In the West Hills area there are at least five different areas where the fence has been cut or gates have been left open. There have been cattle guards and gates placed in areas where a vehicle may go through but the gate is always left open. A padlock was bought to keep the gate closed but that was broken and the gate was again left open. In one area a vehicle tried to drive through the fence causing damage.

In the Greeley Heights area, the problem is the fence being cut to allow vehicles to drive through. Only 20-25 feet from where the fence is cut there is a cattle guard and a gate to allow vehicles to pass through.

While the fences are cut down and gates left open horses can go in and out of the fenced areas. Horses don't know that they're not supposed to be in the residential zones, "they can't read."

With the fences forever needing maintenance, \$17,000 to \$18,000 is spent each year for repairs. This money could be used to fence in the

housing areas that are still considered open range.

The Utilities Department is spending nearly \$5,000 in labor to clean up horse manure and repair damage caused by horses hooves in the park and public recreation areas. Horse manure is unsanitary and a safety hazard. In public areas horses get in because gates are also left open.

Many complaints called in may have been directed to different departments, therefore residents feel they are getting "the run around." The responsibilities to take care of this problem are divided into three departments. The Police Department handles the enforcement of Ordinance 33. Range and Ag handles the identification of livestock and the Utilities Department handles the maintenance of the fences around the residential zone with the help of Range and Ag. Utilities and Range and Ag Managers are in the process of coordinating efforts to bring all responsibilities together in one department. They have had meetings to settle this and make revisions to Ordinance 33. Nothing has been settled.

Two community meetings were held to get input on solving this problem a few years back. Range and Ag provided a meal for up to 200 people and only about ten stayed for the actual meeting. To settle this problem between community members, stock owners and the departments held responsible another meeting may be scheduled in the future. At that time anyone may bring with them their concerns and ideas to solve this problem.

Suggestions were made by Range and Ag to relocate the fence around the residential areas so that there was no easy access to the fence. Another suggestion was to hire a full-time employee to look over the fences around the residential areas. That idea was never followed up.

The Spilyay Tymoo has received letters complaining about the horses. Complaints such as, residential areas should not have problems with horses doing damage to their yards, shrubs, trees and satellite dishes. Yards are being rutted by hooves and the horse waste is unsanitary for children to play in their yards, or to have family picnics.

There are complaints in the non-residential areas, that residential area or open range, horses should not be allowed to roam free and damage yards where children play, horses and cattle cause the lawns to rut. There is also damage to playground equipment, and toys. Because these areas are so far away from the community there is no cable access, many homeowners have satellite dishes. Horses scratch on these dishes and cause damage. Horse and cattle owners should take care of their cattle on their allotted land, not let them roam and graze on other peoples lawns, instead of buying hay to feed them. It is felt that not everyone can afford to buy materials for fences to keep horses or cattle out of their allotted land. Some homeowners love their freedom and don't like fences, in residential or open range areas.

Public areas are unsanitary with horse waste. Horses are seen at the baseball fields, ECE and the Health & Wellness Center, leaving their feces on the grassy areas. There is question as to whether this will be the healthiest community by the year 2000, this being an unsanitary

problem.

There are many other homeowners that may share the same concerns as those that have sent in letters to the Spilyay Tymoo. Those concerns should be brought to any future meetings held for the community.

Ordinance 33, amended in March 1981, states that "any livestock found within the Warm Springs Community or Kah-Nee-Ta Complex shall be deemed at large and subject to seizure and disposition as provided in this ordinance except: livestock being driven or herded, located in rodeo grounds for rodeo or other activity, horses used at Kah-Nee-Ta for guests, horses being ridden and under control, or livestock penned—not allowed to roam at large and are under control.

"It shall be the responsibility of the livestock owner to see that his livestock does not enter or remain within the closed areas defined by

this Ordinance. The owner of any livestock found at large shall be guilty of a violation. Knowledge and intent may be considered in sentencing, but shall constitute a defense to a violation of this Ordinance.

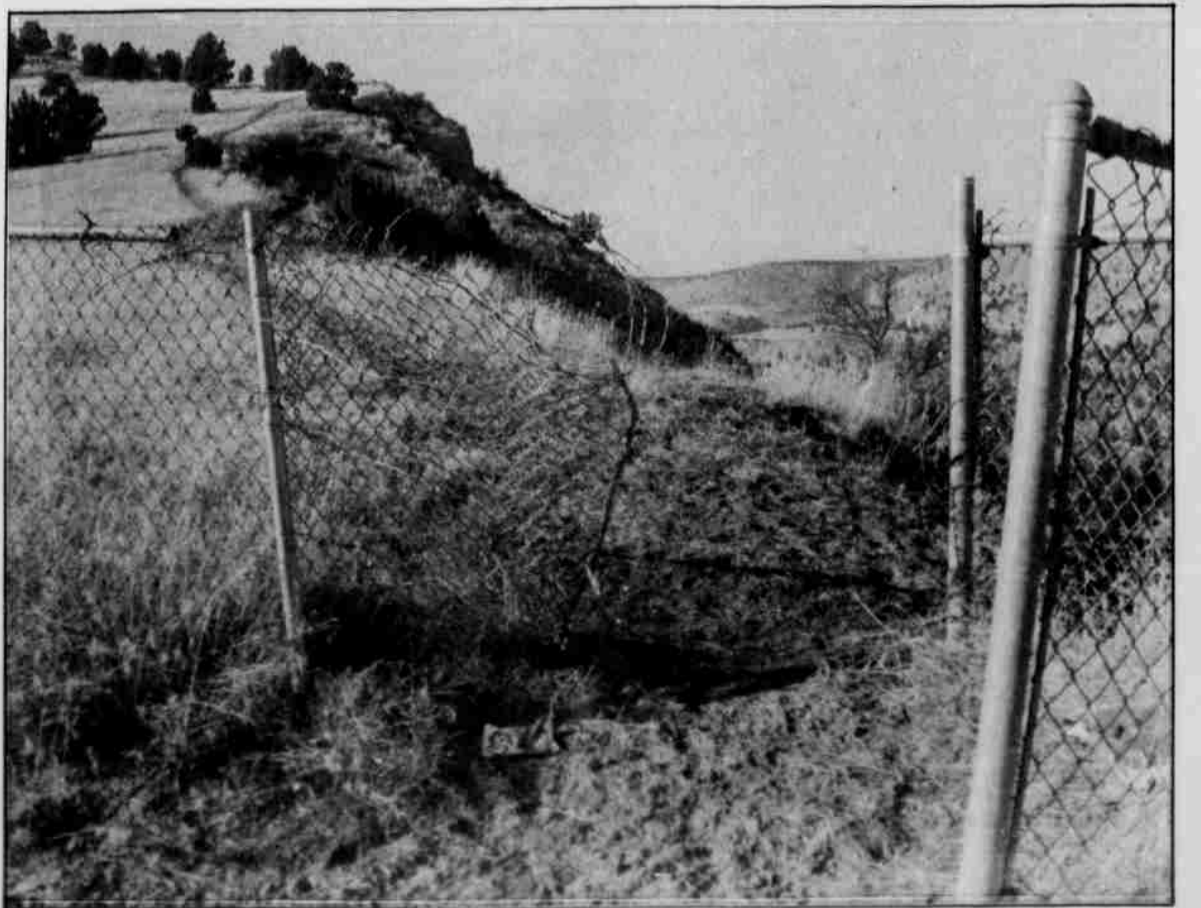
Livestock found at large in zoned areas shall be seized and held in custody. Upon seizure the Prosecutor shall file a complaint that states the time, place, and a description of livestock and owner's name, if known.

"A hearing shall be set to show cause why the seized livestock should not be sold as provided for in this Ordinance. Court date shall be 3 to 7 working days from date of complaint. Seized livestock may be redeemed by owner prior to the scheduled hearing by depositing into court the sum of \$25 plus the actual costs of feeding the livestock from the date of seizure through the date of hearing. If redeemed in such a manner, a

hearing shall proceed on question of whether or not such sums deposited or any part thereof shall be forfeited to Tribes as damages for violation of this ordinance.

"If the court finds that livestock were found at large within closed areas in violation, the court shall assess a fine against the owner not exceeding \$25, plus actual cost of feeding while in custody. In addition owner may be required to pay restitution to anyone whose property has been damaged as a result of livestock roaming at large.

"Date will then be set for consignment of livestock at an auction. Livestock not redeemed prior to that time shall be sold at the next regularly scheduled auction. Money will be used to pay for the costs of restitution, fines and costs assessed by the court. Remaining balance shall be paid to owner or deposited to their IIM account."



This fence, in the West Hills area, is repaired about every two weeks.

Spilyay Tymoo

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