



TOWN 'N AROUND

New Chairman

Due to health problems, Mickey Brunoe has resigned his chairmanship of Tribal Council. Effective April 22, Joe Moses, representing the Seekseequa district, was selected chairman and Irene Wells, of the Agency district, was selected vice-chairman.

New Tunes

If you have tuned into KTWINs, at 96.5 or 98.3FM during the past few weeks, you may have noticed a definite change in formatting. The reason?

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs sold the TWINS, which was comprised of 98.3 (KTWS) and 96.5 (KTWI), to JMP Media, Inc. of Eugene. The stations were placed on the market through a station broker in California late last year by the Tribe.

The tribal organization put KWSI at 96.5FM on the air in early 1986 and later expanded the radio coverage by applying for a Bend license of 98.3FM in 1989. The TWINS, with a classic rock format, went on the air January 1, 1991 and became the number-one station in Central Oregon virtually overnight. It was also the first in Central Oregon to simulcast the same format on two frequencies. KTWINs were "first" in another arena, being one of perhaps ten commercial radio stations across the country owned by a tribal organization.

Regarding the sale of the station, tribal secretary/treasurer Raymond Calica, Sr. stated, "It was just time for the Tribe to get out of the

commercial radio business and put our focus back on the concerns of the local community. It was a good learning experience for all of us. We were very pleased with the following in Central Oregon and owe a great deal to the listeners and the advertisers who helped make the stations a success. We hope everyone will continue to support the new owners."

JMP Media, Inc. consists of Chuck Chackel and Jonathan Mann. Chackel, new owner of KTWS, is the current owner of KLRK-KBND in Bend. Mann recently purchased KUK-KRKO in Prineville and on April 1, added KTWI to his broadcast group.

The Tribe still owns and operates a public broadcasting station, KWSO 91.9FM, which continues to operate from their studio located at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Clean Roads

The tribal Adopt-A-Road program has been successful thus far. Initiated last year, the program designated 35 sections as "adoptable". Twenty-one groups or individuals have been assigned sections along roadsides throughout the reservation, including residential areas such as West Hills.

According to tribal sanitarian Nancy Collins, those signed up are requested to clean their assigned sections four times per year. All collected debris is put in bags supplied by Collins' department. The bags are then either taken to the Warm Springs land fill by the collectors or left along the road until Collins can pick them up and take them to the

dump. It is best that groups notify Collins of their clean-up activities so that she knows when debris needs to be picked up.

Safety issues are discussed with groups as well. Younger groups, such as Girl Scouts, are told of road safety and older groups are informed about picking up potentially dangerous articles, such as syringes.

Collins said there are four sections left in the Warm Springs community available for adoption as well as nine sections along Highways 9 and 3 in the Simnasho area. If interested in the Adopt-A-Road program, call Collins at 553-4943.

Flood Assistance

The Flood of '96 won't soon be forgotten. Signs of the torrential storm are still evident throughout the reservation. Warm Springs community members can be proud of their efforts during and after the flood.

Also coming to the community's aid was the American Red Cross and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). Shortly after the flood waters receded, the Confederated Tribes struck an agreement with the federal agency in which the Tribe became the sole benefactor to any monies paid for damage to "public" property on the reservation. Considered to be public property is WSFPI, Kah-Nee-Ta, Quinn Park and other enterprises and buildings owned by the Tribe. This agreement does not include privately owned property. The agreement with FEMA is unlike most others in that it is a "government-to-government" relationship.

Jo Anne Sutherland was recently hired as the flood recovery coordinator in Warm Springs. Her temporary position is funded by the EPA.

Collecting Again

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is back in action, sort of.

Beginning in early April, Mountain View Hospital began collecting urine specimens, as part of the drug free workplace policy, at the EAP house on the corner of Wasco and Paiute streets. No contract has been signed with Mt. View; they are the "stop-gap" measure until the EAP issue is finalized, sometime within the next few days.

An employee of the Mt. View lab is in Warm Springs from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday to

Health Fair set for May 23

The Health & Safety Fair will begin on Thursday, May 23, 1996, at 4 to 7 p.m. at the WS Community Center parking lot-Hollywood St. & East Tenino St. Following is an agenda of the departments and personnel that will be involved.

Warm Springs Police dept.- 911 questions & answers
WS Search & Rescue - Q & A's, share SAR equipment, Repelling demo, NIKKI

WS Fire & Safety - Blood pressure, blood sugars, cpr demos, rescuer tools display, accident scene at 5:45, ambulance display

WS Fire & Safety - Home safety, smoke detectors, fire trucks
RSVP - food donations, free hot-dogs & sodas

IHS - Russ Alger; ER nurses, dentist, Public Ed. Nancy Collins
Games - "Push for Life", ambulance cot walk, gurney races/relay; Fireman Cowden-JCFD; Fireman Bob and First aid races and air demos.

for everyone. Participants in the conference must be pre-registered.

"The objective of this conference is to give people the tools to become more active in their communities," said Kristin Reese, outreach coordinator for the Friends. "It's about working together to raise awareness and develop skills to effectively advocate for Gorge protection." The co-sponsoring organization will also receive funds to assist in establishing an 3-mail network of Gorge organizations.

For registration materials or additional information, contact Reese at (503) 241-3762 or by e-mail at focg@teleport.com.

provide collection services for tribal enterprises and the Confederated Tribes. Between 20 and 50 people are being tested weekly primarily for probable cause and pre-employment purposes. Random testing will resume at a later date.

Seeking scholarship funds

Cascades East Area Health Education Center is requesting funding proposals from organizations seeking funds for projects of the following nature:

1) Continuing education, funds for the development, production and distribution of continuing education programs for health and medical professionals. This does not include conference registration or individual scholarships.

2) Health Related Community Enhancement Projects-projects which will improve the access, availability or quality of health related services and information in a community.

3) Educational Materials-for the purpose of providing or enhancing continuing education for health care professionals for providing education on opportunities in health and/or medical professions and to educate the public and/or health and medical professionals regarding health topics and issues.

CEAHEC will only fund projects that affect the counties of Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Harney, Jefferson, Crook, Southern Malheur, Warm Springs Indian Reservation, the Burns Indian Reservation, the Klamath Tribes and the Fort McDermitt Indian Reservation. Organizations must have 501(c)(3) status.

For more information, guidelines and funding applications, call Lisa Regan-Vienop, Cascades East Area Health Education Center, (541) 884-0602.

Free Gorge Watch training set

Friends of the Columbia Gorge, along with Central Cascades Alliance, Columbia Gorge Community College Environmental Club, Columbia River United and Hood River Valley Residents Committee, is sponsoring a free one-day organizing training for members and individuals interested in Gorge protection. The Gorge Watch '96 Conference is scheduled for Saturday, May 18 at the Columbia Gorge Community College in The Dalles.

The Conference will feature two "track" training: 1) the basics of community organizing, and 2) advanced organizing and strategic planning. There will be something for everyone. Participants in the conference must be pre-registered. "The objective of this conference is to give people the tools to become more active in their communities," said Kristin Reese, outreach coordinator for the Friends. "It's about working together to raise awareness and develop skills to effectively advocate for Gorge protection." The co-sponsoring organization will also receive funds to assist in establishing an 3-mail network of Gorge organizations.

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Museum sponsors activities

Seeds of Discovery
The Seeds of Discovery Science Fair will again be held at The Museum At Warm Springs and is scheduled for Tuesday, May 14.

The events will be held from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the meadow behind The Museum and fourth graders from Warm Springs, Madras and Metolius will be participating. Last year, 250 fourth graders attended the one-day event, along with numerous parents, teachers and chaperones.

A total of 10 different learning stations will be set up in The Museum meadow where representatives of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Natural Resources departments will set up displays. Students will rotate from station to station throughout the day.

A highlight of the 1996 fair will be a 50x10 foot quilted salmon sockeye tent that will serve as one of the learning station where children will learn about salmon. Approximately 50 different animals costumes will be available to the students. The tent and costumes are being provided by the Ochoco National Forest.

Parents and community members are invited to join in the events, said Keith Johnson, Assistant Superintendent for the 509-J School District. For more information contact Jeanne Thomas at The Museum at 553-3331.

Living Traditions
Live presentation of various traditions and crafts of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation are presented every weekend from Memorial Day through Labor Day at The Museum At Warm Springs.

The Living Traditions program features a different presenter each weekend at The Museum. "The idea is to have tribal people here at The Museum to show their traditions or crafts and to talk to the public," said Jeanne Thomas, Museum Education/Tour coordinator.

The program began shortly after The Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Treaty with the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon of 1855 during Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days. The Centennial royalty including Queen Kathleen Heath, were invited to The Museum, along with other past Miss Warm Springs. The queens were dressed in their regalia and performed a reading of the Treaty that was broadcast over KWSO radio.

During that same weekend, Bernyce Courtney demonstrated how to make Sally Bags at The Museum. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

The full schedule appears on page. For more information, contact Jeanne Thomas at The Museum at (541) 553-3331.

Museum begins "Living Traditions"

- May 14** Seeds of Discovery Science Fair at The Museum for fourth graders in the 509-J School District from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- May 18** Macrame Lawn Chair Weaving Class taught by Norma Smith at The Museum from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$15 fee and the class is limited to 10 people. Bring own supplies and chair frame.
- May 25-27** Living Traditions Program: Unity Dancers, Adeline Miller form 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 1-2** Living Traditions: Spirit Walker Dancers, Joe Tuckta; Jingle Dress Making by Joe Tuckta from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 7** Opening Reception for the Third Annual Tribal Member Art Show from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Museum. The exhibit will be on display through September 20, 1996.
- June 8-9** Living Traditions: Shaker Church, Norman Lucei from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 15** Living Traditions: Ribbon Shirts and Appliqued demonstration, Alfreda Mitchell from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 22-23** Living Traditions: Skills using Leather and Bone Hair Pipes, Lyle Rhoan, Sr., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 28-30** Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Celebration and Powwow in Warm Springs
- June 29-30** Living Traditions: Rainbow Dancers, Myra Shawaway from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 4-7** Living Traditions: Rainbow Dancers, Myra Shawaway from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 13-14** Living Traditions: Heritage Importance and Paiute artifact display, Wilson Wewa, Jr. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 20-21** Living Traditions: Beading People Images, Antoinette Queahpama from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- July 27-28** Living Traditions: Ceremonial Hats and Beaded Bags, Arlita Rhoan from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 3-4** Living Traditions: Dip, Set Net Pole Fishing, Hank Palmer from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 10-11** Living Traditions: Tribal Traditions for Hunting and Fishing, Terry Courtney from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 17-18** Living Traditions: Beaded Crowns and Horse Trap pings, Rosie Tom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 24-25** Living Traditions: Language Program, Arlita Rhoan from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- August 31 to September 1** Artists and Crafts Fair at The Museum from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For information on the above listed events, contact The Museum at (541) 553-3331 or write PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.



Jim Wyatt of PGE, left, presented Beulah Calica and Michael Hammond a \$5,000 check for the Museum's commitment to education, children and diversity. PGE has committed a total of \$15,000 to the Museum over a three-year period.

Gorge Watch '96 meet set

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Senator Wyden speaks at annual OIEA conference

The Oregon Indian Education Association held their 21st Annual Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort April 9-12, 1996.

The theme of this year's conference was "1990s Indian Impact Issues, One Voice/Maximum Impact." This year's conference focused on trends in society, technology, classroom, curriculum, administrative structures and legislation.

The OIEA is a statewide organization dedicated to the promotion of quality education services for American Indian people in the state of Oregon.

The purpose of this year's conference was to examine American Indian educational concerns, exchange ideas and provide direction for work with American Indian children, families and educational institutions.

The keynote speaker was Ron Wyden, United States Senator, Oregon. Wyden "was honored" to be asked, he said. It is first of many visits to Warm Springs as a Senator, he promised. Wyden spoke about education issues and answered questions. He expressed that he is "willing to work with Indian tribes in education issues."

As a Senator, Wyden cares about people and what's important for them. His priorities are education in general. As a member of the budget committee he will "speak out for Indian education funding."

Wyden is willing to help reduce the dropout rate by developing models like OMSI and the Salmon Corps to reach children and young adults to show them there is a "bright

future." He would like to see education spread throughout Oregon, using "modern telecommunications to reach every corner of the state."

Each year the Oregon Indian Education Association recognizes members who have significant contributions to the field of Indian education. Receiving awards this year are:

Indian Elder of the Year-Delbert Frank; Administrator of Year-Noreen Smokey Smith; Teacher of the Year-Harry Phillips; Indian Educator of the Year-Robin Butterfield; Parent/Layperson of the Year-Saline Hall; and Counselor of the Year-Phyllis Griffith.

A government panel was held with

speakers Donald Sampson, Mike Clements, Mark Mercier, Joe Kirk and Mark Phillips with current and future perspectives.

There were also guest speakers such as Mike Clements COO of Warm Springs, Allen Tsinigine, President of National Indian Education Association.

Other speakers of the conference were: Donald Sampson and Dan Gargan of ATNI on "Compensating for Deminishing Economic Resources"; Kathleen Heidi, Oregon Department of Education, Salem, OR, on "How Science meets Tradition"; Morrie Jimenez of Oregon Indian Coalition on "Partnership with Community Colleges and Four year

Institution"; Leon Fuhrman Alternative Education Specialist on "Alternative Education"; Karmen Blake on Federal Funding Impact on Boarding Schools; Mary Jean Katz on school improvement efforts, state law implementation; Julie Quaid on educational reform; and Darrell Kip on Native curriculum in Education.

A special effort was made to provide a wide range of workshop options to meet the needs of teachers and educators, support personnel, Indian Education staff, parents and community members and both high school and higher education students.

Workshop topics include: Block grant, Title IX, Lobbying, How tribes can use the Internet, self-determination, National Indian Education Legislation Update, Round Table-What we teach, How & Why, Is too much emphasis placed on higher ed?, financial aide, Native American higher education support services, what constitutes success for an individual committing to higher ed?, scholarships, charter school, OAI/ANEC, boarding school, reflections on learning, Indian Education Act Program forum, Oregon tribes, preparatory school, standards, OAC - OAIEC, American Indian Baseline Essays, Culture in the classroom, Diversity planning in action, Early Intervention, Forging link standards of ECE, culture-parent/teacher, Infant monitor system, speech language, Immersion school, Tradition & Technology project, Language program and computer programming.

Next year the 22nd Annual OIEA is tentatively set to be held in Portland, Oregon in April.



Oregon Senator, Wyden, speaks of education importance for Indians.

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher: Sid Miller

Editor: Donna Behrend

Reporter/Photographer: Selena T. Boise

Reporter/Photographer: Bob Medina

Secretary: Tina Aguilar

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Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761

(541) 553-1644 or 553-3274 - FAX NO. (541) 553-3539

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