



Cut Beads were used to make this beautiful hand bag of three bear cubs. The hand bag is on display at The Museum At Warm Springs during their traveling art show starting July 2.



Bad weather and high speed was the cause of this head on accident on highway 26 during Pi-Ume-Sha week end. No serious injuries were reported according to Warm Springs Police Department.

7th Annual Tribal Elders picnic set

The 7th Annual Tribal Elders Celilo Picnic will be held Thursday, July 17, 1997 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Celilo Park, Oregon. Join in the memories, stories and laughter as the Tribal Senior's Programs remember Celilo Falls.

There will be displays, elders contest, guest speakers, dance troupe and Senior arts/crafts.

There will be an Elders "Best Celilo Story" Contest also. Contestants must provide their stories to the Senior Programs of the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakama tribes by July 11. Each Senior Program will select one winner. Winners will be notified prior to the event. Each winner will share their story during the Elders Celilo Picnic. In addition, one prize will be awarded to the person with the best story at the

Picnic. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate.

Contest guidelines are as follows: must be ages 55 and above; winners should be present to share their stories during the picnic on July 17; stories can be about 1.) family trips to Celilo; 2.) fishing at Celilo or a story about fishing on the Columbia River 3.) Legends pertaining to Celilo Falls or the Columbia River.

For more information please contact Janice Hill (Goldendale) 509-773-3786; Debbie Byrd (Yakama) 590-865-5121; Vicky Johnson (Umatilla) 541-276-0296 and Eileen Spino (Warm Springs) 541-553-3313.

This event is co-sponsored by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Please bring your own lawn chairs. Parents are responsible for your children.

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Dalin selected for employee of month

The Warm Springs Composite Products would like to take this time to recognize our Employee of the Month. This award went to Clarence Dalin.

Clarence has been selected for the Employee of the Month award by the following criteria: Safety in the workplace; Quality of Work; Production Quantity; Attendance; Personal Initiative; Attitude and cooperation with fellow employees, lead people, supervisors and management.

ECE Director visits Clinton

The White House has its eyes on Jefferson County.

Julie Quaid, director of Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center, is the second county citizen within a month's time to be requested to come to Washington, D.C. for a personal visit with President Clinton.

Quaid left for Washington D.C. on Sunday, but her secretary said the invitation came as quite a surprise. Quaid got a phone call from the White House last wee, followed by an official letter.

She will be speaking to the President and First Lady on early childhood education. In 1990 the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, on its own, built a \$4.5 million, 46,000 square foot center capable of serving 460 preschool children.

On April 26, Madras resident Wanda Buslach visited with the President about Oregon's Start Making A Reader Today (SMART) program.

Following Buslach's visit, Oregon has been selected as one of only 12 states to receive funding to hire students VISTA/AmeriCorps volunteers to tutor kids in reading this summer.

In Oregon, 35 tutors, called Summer Associates, will be hired to work 40 hours a week for two months to help kids read.

"Glass Tapestry" exhibition

"Glass Tapestry", an exhibit featuring over 200 Plateau Beaded Bags from the Elaine Horwitch Collection is the next show scheduled in The Museum At Warm Springs Changin Exhibit Gallery. Curated by the Beard Museum of Phoenix, the exhibit runs from July 2 through September 2, 1997. The exhibition includes local beadworkers Julia Simtustus, Evelyn Scott, and Ruby Switzler Coone. Beaded Bags from Yakama, Rock Creek, Nez Perce, Colville, Kootenai, Umatilla, Walla Wall, and Coeur d' Alene as well as Warm Springs are represented in this exhibit.

The exhibition is sponsored by U.S. Bank, The Samuel S. Johnson Foundation, The Chiles Foundation and Mary Dodds Schlick. Through a grand from Wells Fargo, there will be beadworkers in the Gallery During Peak times of visitation daily including weekends.

The Museum would like to invite you and your guests to the opening reception on Friday, July 2nd from 6-8 pm. The reception is co-sponsored by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Indian Head Casino.

For more information call Eraina Plamer, Curator, at the Museum At Warm Springs 543-553-3331

Mark your calendar

Glass Tapestry
 Showing in changing exhibit gallery
 July 2 - September 2, 1997
Second Annual Huckleberry Harvest
 August 8-9, 1997

A fundraising Benefit in Support of The Museum at Warm Springs

The Museum At Warm Springs will hold its "Second Annual Huckleberry Harvest" on Friday and Saturday, August 8-9, 1997. The "Second Annual Huckleberry Harvest" is The Museum At Warm Springs' major fundraising benefit which is co-sponsored by Governor Victor and Mrs. Delores Atiyeh, Ken and Jeanie Smith, Earl Bates and Sunny Mitchell, Don and Emily Frisbee, Delbert and Trina Wheeler, Brot and Mary Bishop, and Jim and Marie Noteboon.

The festivities begins Friday afternoon with Hors d' oeuvres and dinner at Earl and Sunny's Ranch in Willowdale just north of Madras. On Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. special events begin at The Museum At Warm Springs with Cultural educational demonstrations, a "Behind The Scenes Tour," the viewing of the mini-blockbuster exhibit "Glass Tapestry" (curated by The Heard Museum of Phoenix), a Native American Floating fashion show, and

Tribal singing and dancing until noon. At 6:00 p.m. guests enjoy Hors d' oeuvres, live flute music, a Silent & Oral Auction of choice art, and a salmon/venison dinner at Ken and Jeanie Smith's home along the beautiful Deschutes River.

The whole event is \$150 donation per person, or \$1200 per corporate table. One hundred percent of the proceeds supports the Educational Mission of the Museum At Warm Springs and are 100% tax deductible.

"The Second Annual Huckleberry Harvest" will bring together friends from near and far to enjoy true cultural art, education demonstrations, and great food and entertainment. Take this opportunity to support The Museum At Warm Springs, a world class museum. *The New York Times* hailed the Museum as "A rich collection of native artwork . . . Storytelling, the heart of Indian life, takes place on a grand scale the museum."

The museum is still seeking donations for the Silent and Oral Auctions. Please call Dora Goudy, Development Officer at the Museum At Warm Springs if you are interested in making a donation. For reservations, or more information call 541/553-3331, or write to The Museum At Warm Springs, P.O. Box C. Warm Springs, OR 97761.

CRITFC Sets Meeting, July 13, 1997

Increase your salmon sales!!! Organize over-the-bank salmon sales and events!!!

Let's work together, to **increase your fishing profits**. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission would like to assist tribal fishers in organizing over-the-bank salmon sales events during the fall commercial fishing season. CRITFC will be holding a fishers meeting to **get your input** on the following to ensure that these events are a success: Appropriate location of events; Frequency of events; Dates and times of events;

Fish storage needs (ice, totes, scales, etc).

Fishers Meeting: July 13, 1997 6:00 p.m.; Cousins' Restaurant

(Tillicum Inn); 2114 W. Sixth Street; The Dalles, Oregon; Refreshments will be served.

Dog control to be enforced

Larry Crabb, a Multnomah County field tactical animal control officer, spent two days in Warm Springs recently qualifying law enforcement, Fish and Game and Natural Resources personnel on the use of the newly-purchased tranquilizer weapons. The Police department purchased two tranquilizer weapons at \$600 (a hand gun and a rifle) that will be used for dog control purposes in Warm Springs.

Beginning in July, all 17 trained personnel will be enforcing the dog control policy by using the tranquilizing weapons to capture dogs that are running loose or dogs that have been abandoned. "The tranquilizer dose will take about ten to fifteen minutes

to take effect on the animal," says Sergeant of police Dave Allison. "We're working with veterinarians to find out quicker methods that are less than lethal but quicker to tranquilize them. After the animals are captured, they will be relocated either to the humane society or to families that will care for them. After the animals are relocated, it will be the new owner's responsibility to pay license fees for their new pet. All unlicensed dogs, dogs that are bothering livestock or wild game will be destroyed on site," says Allison.

By calling 553-1171, community members can request an officer to tranquilize or remove an unwanted animal from their property.



Fish and Game Officer Oswald Tias takes careful aim at his target with a dart gun.

COBRA Training to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta

Founded in 1977, (COBRA) Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance sponsored by The Warm Springs, Victims Of Crime Services will be holding training for all Victim Assistance Board members, Volunteers and staff members. The training will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge July 15-16 beginning at 9 am to 4 pm daily. There will be some slots available to other departments or concerned community members. COBRA provides 24-hour services to women and their children seeking assistance with domestic violence and sexual abuse issues in Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook and Grant Counties. Services are designed to help survivors of abuse regain control of their lives, and begin the healing process through practical assistance and peer counseling. For more information or would like to participate in the training, call Victims of Crime Services no later than July 11, at 553-2293

Natural Resources, Water & Soil present prizes

Natural Resources - Water & Soil Resource Presented Warm Springs Elementary students prizes for the 1997 Environmental Month Poster/Essay winners! The theme this year, in conjunction with ECE, was "Stand For Healthy Children And a Healthy Environment"

Listed are the following winners:

Essays:
 1st prize Raylene Thomas
 2nd prize Troy Kalam
 3rd prize Robert Thomas, Jr.
 4th prize Heather Johnson

Posters:

3rd Grade Room 12, Ms. White
 1st place Lucy Wolfe
 2nd place Julian Wallulatam
 3rd place Gerogianna Aguilar

4th place Room 25, Mr. Gallagher
 1st place Kista Florez
 2nd place Samantha Gomez
 3rd place Ernest Williams
 4th place Elija Kibby

Room 15, Mr. Phillips
 1st place Julia Wallulatam
 2nd place Heather Johnson
 3rd place Colleta Macy
 4th place Robert Thomas, Jr.
Room 19, Mr. Nelson
 1st place Robert Johnson
 2nd place Latasha Boisekkk
 3rd place Myron Northrup
 4th place Rodney Adams, Jr (Patch)

1st place winners received an environmental month T-shirt
 2nd place winners received a natural resources cap
 3rd place winners received natural resources T-shirt
 4th place winners received a set of pencils

We'll display these posters and essays at the Tribal Administration

Building. Also this year there are a couple of posters that we felt the need to display at Fish & Wildlife, and Fire Management.

At this time We would like to give our appreciation to all the teachers, administrative staff, and Helena Jackson for all their hard work, and commitment working with our students on art work. It is always very interesting and surprising how our young children view their environment.

Essays

1st place Raylene Alana Ike Thomas
We Need to Keep our Rivers Clean

Because it's what keeps your body full of energy. And keeps you alive for a long time. But if people keep putting garbage and raw food in there it will be spreading in the river then it won't be good for the living creatures in the river. Then they will die and people won't like that. And the water won't taste good like it's supposed to because people keep putting that garbage in the rivers. And that's not how you take care of our rivers. We need water and water needs care. So don't put garbage in the rivers. And maybe we will stay healthy for the rest of our lives

2nd place Troy Kalam

A bear needs food, water, and so they can live in a healthy environment. So does a child in order to have healthy water we should keep gases, oils, and other poisons out of the water. If you dump oil on the ground the rain could wash it down to the creek. We need to help trees and bushes grow along the river bank so the creeks and rivers stay cold. A bear and a child need fresh clean water, keep the environment clean like you keep your room clean. Do

not poach, only kill what you need so animals can have homes. Keep our earth clean.

3rd place Robert Thomas, Jr

We need to keep our forest green. It would be nice to put more garbage cans out in the forest. There should be more look out towers. Some animal care. Two are more water scientist and people that clean the water. So please don't throw trash on the forest floor. Do not cut down trees and leave them there. If you cut down a tree plant another one there. Do not leave a camp fire alone or you can start a forest fire. Please don't poison the river. Don't run over little trees with cars or we will not have a forest to camp in or go hunting in or a place to get lumber to build a house to live in or we will not have a nice warm fire to go home to. So get what you need, but don't wast things nature gives us.

4th place Heather Johnson

A tree and a child both need a healthy environment because a tree is as important as a child because it gives us air and a child needs air to live. But if people keep littering the tees would start dieing and the air won't be clean and the children would start becoming sick and might die. And there might not be much of an environment left. Besides trees have to have food and so does a child. A tree needs water a child needs water too. They need a lot of the same things, but in different life styles. We need to keep a healthy environment. This is how you can keep our environment clean don't litter don't throw gas in rivers lakes etc. don't dump litter and leave it because animals could get stuck in it and die

The End