

# HAABLA strives to lessen racial tension within communities

According to HAABLA (Hispanic, American Indian, Anglo Bureau for Love and Advancement) president Jessie Macias of Madras and HAABLA members, the mission, as positive, concerned people, "is to work together to teach and support unity with patience and understanding. The commitment is to build bridges of respect and love for people of all cultures.

From this point on, we will all be color blind," said Macias at an HAABLA luncheon October 24. "As a group, we will respond to everyone as human beings instead of what nationality we are."

An October 24 luncheon at The Stag, brought together Warm Springs and Madras police officers, Madras pastors, a Circuit Court judge and people from the Jefferson County School district as well as other interested Warm Springs and Madras residents. On Monday, October 27, the HAABLA group met with school officials at the Jefferson County Middle School. "Our children are our future," says Macias. "We, as parents, want what's best for them. As a group, one of the missions is to work closely with the school district and try to find every possible way to keep our children in school. Education

plays an important roll in all our lives. We also need to find different ways or ideas to include not just the children but their parents as well," says Macias.

The responsibility of a parent does not end when their children leave the house and go into the school classrooms. Parent involvement is needed not only during school hours, but after school as well to assist with school assignments, sports or other activities.

According to HAABLA member Rob Fuller, the group met with the Warm Springs Tribal Council members in October. The meeting consisted of a presentation by the HAABLA group to inform the Council on the mission, goals and objectives of this very new organization, now being created as a private charitable Oregon corporation. Macias has also presented and shared his vision and hopes for the organization. He described the many situations in our communities where we have problem areas such as racial unrest in our school system, drug dealing, drug abuse, child abuse, domestic violence, and neglect of the elderly. He went on to explain that people need not depend on government and law enforcement to tackle these tough issues in our



At an October, 24 luncheon at The Stag Restaurant, Jessie Macias, (standing) explains to visitors about HAABLA's mission.

communities. "We can only be stronger and more successful by working together as a unified voice to send the message to parents that they must be more responsible for their children, and

to the school district, that they must be more responsive to the issues at hand. We, HAABLA, can be a resource for them to use - we can help as a group," said Macias. He invited the Tribal leaders to

participate in any way possible in the organization, and asked them for their ideas, opinions, guidance and participation. Tribal Council members were very receptive to the entire presentation. In par-

ticular, council member Zane Jackson stated that this has been needed for the past 25 years. Another councilor suggested that perhaps we have all become too sophisticated in our approach to these issues, and that an organization such as this, working at the grass roots level, is exactly what is needed. The need to meet in Warm Springs from time to time was also discussed at the Tribal Council meeting. The Council would like to have the meeting location rotate on occasion. At a luncheon meeting on October 17, Museum At Warm Springs director and HAABLA member Michael Hammond offered to have one of the luncheon meetings at the Museum sometime soon. HAABLA is now meeting regularly in Madras at noon each Friday in the Stag Restaurant, where attendees may buy lunch. "We need everyone we can get," said Macias. "Anyone is invited to attend these weekly meetings."

Next HAABLA meeting  
Friday, November 7  
12 noon at  
The Stag

*The Confederated Tribes, the State of Oregon and the United States have completed a historic agreement defining the scope and attributes of the Tribes' Reservation water rights.*

*The agreement signing ceremony is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Monday, November 17, 1997 at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. Traditional services will be featured during the ceremonies.*

*Community members are invited to attend a Salmon and Beef Buffet at 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 16. A celebration, with all three tribes performing their dances, will occur at 7 p.m. If interested in obtaining a copy of the agreement, call (503) 378-8455, ext. 292 or pick up a copy at the ceremonies.*

## Retiree to raise funds for Crazy Horse

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Ron Williamson, a former executive for Citibank South Dakota, has been hired to help raise money for the Crazy Horse Memorial in the Black Hills.

Williamson, 55, who retired in July as Citibank's top administrator, is serving as a part-time resource development and business adviser, according to an announcement Sunday by the Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation.

He will help plan events for the 50th anniversary in 1998 of the first blast at the mountain carving. He also will help raise money for short-term and long-term projects.

Ruth Ziolkowski, head of the Crazy Horse Foundation, said Williamson will be in charge of seeking corporate donations nationwide.

"Crazy Horse is truly going to become a national treasure," said Williamson. "It's developing and growing very rapidly as something that people are very much interested in."

The organization hopes to raise \$750,000 for a multipurpose orientation and interpretive center. It

has already raised \$150,000 for the project and will begin building once the fund reaches \$450,000, officials said.

Ziolkowski said a friend helped put her in touch with Williamson, who had been working for the foundation as a volunteer since July. He began working in official capacity for the foundation last month.

Williamson and his wife now live in Sioux Falls, but Williamson said they are considering moving to the Black Hills at some point.

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**Simnasho District Meeting**  
Monday, November 10  
6 p.m. dinner  
7 p.m. meeting  
**Agenda: 1998 Budget and Water Agreement**

**Seekseequa District Meeting**  
Monday, November 10  
Agency Longhouse  
Dinner at 6 p.m.  
Meeting at 7 p.m.  
**Agenda: Kah-Nee-Ta Supplemental Budget**

## Tias gains certification

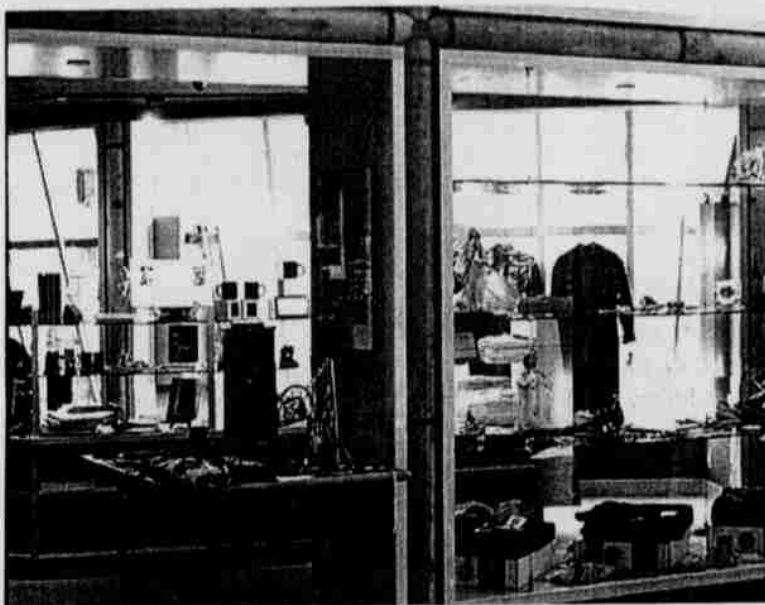


Karla Bagley Tias

I did it! About two years ago, I started a paramedic class and set a goal to be the first Indian Paramedic on this reservation. The class consisted of 9 months of classroom studies then 440 hours of internship and ride-a-long hours. Then came the dreadful testing process. I am now not only a state certified paramedic but also nationally certified. I want

to thank my husband Bear for putting up with all the time I spent away or just having to study. Also I want to thank all my co-workers for their support and enthusiasm. Special thanks to Mt. View Hospital and mercy flights of Medford for allowing me to do time and teaching me so much.

This certification will allow me to do so much more for my people.



## The Museum At Warm Springs Gift Shop Holiday Sale

5% off all silver  
10% off Beadwork

Remember Christmas is right around the corner! Don't get caught trying to find something at the last minute! Our Holiday Sale starts November 22, 1997 and runs through Christmas Eve. "Parfleches & Abstract Paintings" now showing in the Changing Exhibit Gallery until December 22, 1997. Don't miss it!

The Museum At Warm Springs  
2189 Hwy 97  
Warm Springs, OR 97761  
(541) 553-3331  
Hours 10 - 5,  
Seven days a week



## Social work student, Ngapiki Arthur, returns to New Zealand

Full-time, Social Work student of Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand, Ngapiki Arthur arrived in Warm Springs August 8, 1997, to experience and compare his own culture to Warm Springs culture. He comes from the MAori (Mah-ree) tribe of Porirua, New Zealand.

Arthur has a wife named Adele and six children in ages ranging from 5-18.

While in Warm Springs Arthur worked at the Children's Protective Services on Wednesdays and the Senior Citizen Program on Tuesdays and Thursdays. He wanted to learn about how the elders here do things compared to the elders in New Zealand. Arthur says, "I wanted to hear their stories and share some of my stories and cultures."

Arthur says the cultures are similar. New Zealand has tribes, chiefs and gatherings like the Warm Springs people. In New Zealand their tribes have cultures that are similar but the values are different for each tribe. Arthur says, "They each have their own set of rules and don't tell each other how their culture will be."

While here in Warm Springs we have all gatherings and funerals in the Longhouse, the MAori have two houses. The Whareni is a house they have council meetings, funerals and gatherings. The Wharekai is a house where they do all their eating.

Arthur left Warm Springs October 30 to live in Vancouver with his cousin Lorraine Moorehouse, and his niece, Jody Sam. They have lived in Vancouver for three years. Arthur

will depart for New Zealand November 8, 1997.

He will continue to go to school at Victoria University and graduate in December 1997.

Arthur prepared a meal for the Warm Springs community before he left at the Agency Longhouse. He

dug a pit, prepared the pork, beef, chicken and potatoes to put into the pit, covered it and built a fire over it. This is their traditional way of cooking food, Hangi. The food stays in the ground for about three and half hours. His cousin and niece helped with desserts for the meal—homemade

puddings.

He says, "At home we have seafoods, eels, at New Zealand our eels are about 5-6 feet long and three or four inches in diameter. They taste different from the eels you eat here. We smoke them and eat them just like you do here."



Ngapiki Arthur (right), niece, Jody Sam (c), cousin Lorraine Moorehouse prepared Hangi meal for community.

## Blackwolf 9th Annual Prevention 6 Foot & Under Plus 1 Basketball Tournament

November 14, 15, & 16, 1997  
at the Warm Springs Community Center  
Entry Fee: \$275—16 Teams  
Host Team: Northwest Chiefs  
all other teams pay entry fee (no exceptions)  
\$100 deposit (non-refundable) required as soon as possible to guarantee team slot, balance due by first game played (no exceptions)  
1st to 6th Place Awards; All-star Awards; Mr. Hustle, Mr. Rebound, Top Gun, High Scorer, Most 3-Point jackets; MVP Pendleton jacket; among other awards

For more information contact:  
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This is an alcohol/drug free event; not responsible for accidents, injuries and/or theft