

Ryan winner of the annual Christmas stocking



Loye Ryan was presented the stocking by Monica Leonard.

Winner of Warm Springs Rodeo Association's Giant Christmas Stocking raffle is Loye Ryan, who is employed at the Community Counseling Center. She purchased \$10.00 worth of tickets for the raffle drawing. She received a call right after Christmas informing her that she was the winner.

"I have never won anything before, but I support the Rodeo Association because my husband used to be a rodeo person," says Ryan.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association held their annual stocking raffle during the holidays. Raffle tickets were sold to raise money for the Rodeo Association.

The stocking was made by CR Begay and items were donated by members of the Rodeo Association to fill the stocking. Items such as a clock, lunch pail, chair, pillows, bird bath, bubble bath, dog toys. "Even my dog gets something! This is marvelous. I encourage everyone to enter next year. This is not what I expected." Says Ryan.

Columbia basin hatcheries to be reviewed

The Northwest Power Planning Council, last week, approved a Congressionally ordered comprehensive review of all salmon (and steelhead) hatcheries in the Columbia River Basin. "The four Columbia River tribes have been calling for hatchery reform for at least the past decade," said Don Sampson, who is manager of the newly-formed Watershed Department of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "Hatchery review has the potential to lead to real reform, the kind that encourages artificial production methods that can help us restore naturally spawning populations."

Sampson is a member of an informal advisory group convened to help provide direction to the NPPC as it prepares its report for Congress. "If this report turns out to be nothing more than a whitewash of the existing hatchery system, or merely an indiscriminate hatchery-bashing frenzy, then the report will be a waste of much time and money. Congress is looking for accountability. If the region has made poor use of artificial production technology in the past, this is a chance to admit it, tell Congress how we can do better and

move forward to put fish back in our region's rivers and streams."

Sampson, along with other tribal spokespeople, has been a critic of those who paint all artificial production efforts with the same brush. "Our success in the Umatilla Basin is an example of how to use hatcheries to help rebuild salmon in the Columbia Basin. Look at how the Nez Perce used artificial propagation to begin restoring coho to the Clearwater River. To those who claim that hatchery reared salmon are genetically inferior to naturally spawning salmon, I say that claim simply isn't science." Sampson is a fisheries biologist.

Lynn Hatcher, Yakama Indian Nation Fisheries Program manager, cautioned, "The review of pertinent science must make a clear distinction between what scientists know and what they only suspect. We've allowed some geneticists to dictate to us about what we can and can't do. Through some genetic stock identification techniques, we found that there are certainly some differences in gene frequencies between populations. But no one has made a conclusive link between different gene frequencies and fitness

"Still, our hands have been tied. We should be learning by doing, putting fish out there and letting mother nature do the selecting. But this little bit of knowledge, which may have very little significance to salmon restoration, has paralyzed us," said Hatcher.

Tentatively, the report to Congress will consist of five tasks, to be delivered to Congress in stages beginning in June 1998: a historical summary of existing artificial propagation programs; a performance review; a scientific analysis of artificial propagation as a tool; a scientific analysis of the successes and failures of artificial propagation; and policy recommendation for how artificial propagation should be used to protect and rebuild naturally spawning salmon stocks.

"Right now our biggest concerns with this process," Sampson noted, "are the tasks assigned to the 'independent scientists.' It is imperative that they stick to science and not simply make policy or funding pronouncements as they did recently when they reviewed the NPPC's fish and wildlife program annual workplan."

Pitt's Mask reception at Kah-Nee-Ta a "great success"



Kids from Healthy Nations, Kah-Nee-Ta guests and others listen while Lillian Pitt explains her masks techniques. "I make people. Each piece is a synthesis of someone, a person I have known or met. Sometimes a person becomes a particular animal. It is all very subconscious portraiture. My masks are not made for any specific religious purpose or ritual. They are to be consumed visually as my interpretations of ancestry. I have taken the legends and petroglyphs and given them a physical form to show my appreciation and respect to people who lived hundreds of years ago. I am involved at all times with the nature of my clay, which is often my boss. I love these spirits and am never alone."

Blueback seeks powwow Junior Court title



Maranda Blueback

Hello, my name is Maranda Leala Blueback. I am running for Junior Court for Lincoln's Powwow. My Indian name is Wa' Kis ta. I am of the Wasco-Warm Springs-Yakama Tribes. I am 7 years old and attend the Warm Springs Elementary School and in Ms. Benett's second grade.

My parents are Kevin and Leana Trimble Blueback of Warm Springs, OR. My paternal grandparents are Effie and the late Harold Culpus (Joann Casey of Warm Springs, OR and Martin Blueback of Ponca City, OK) Maternal grandparents are the late Fredrick Trimble of Hoopa, CA and the late Evangeline Switzer Trimble of Warm Springs, OR.

I enjoy playing T-ball, horseback riding, swimming at Kahneeta and dancing at Powwows.

1998 Collage of Culture seeks talent

The Entertainment Committee for The Collage of Culture is seeking dance groups from the Warm Springs community that would like to participate in the upcoming May event. With the overwhelming number of Central Oregon entertainers that came forward last year wishing to perform in the 1997 event, the Entertainment Committee was forced to turn many away, even just weeks before the festival. So this year, The Collage of Culture Entertainment Committee has started using an application process to help them sift through all the different entertainers who would like to participate. If you are interested in performing at the 1998 Collage of Culture (May 16), please contact the Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Office for your copy of the entertainer application. All the applications must be completed and returned to the Chamber Office no later than February 16, 1998. Since the dance groups must be chosen by March 1, it is very important that you return your application by February 16 deadline to be considered. If you have specific questions once you've received the application, please contact the Entertainment Committee Chairperson, Keri Satterlee, at (541) 475-3644.

Gang awareness class set for Feb. 12

On February 12, 1998, the Madras Police Department, Jefferson County School District and HAABLA will co-sponsor a class on gang awareness. The class will be held at the Jefferson County Middle School beginning at 7 p.m.

This class is intended for parents, or anyone else in the community who is interested in learning how to recognize the signs of gang activity. The class will also focus on practical measures parents, or any other interested persons, can take when they observe what they believe to be gang activity in our community.

We strongly encourage people from both Warm Springs and the Hispanic community to attend this training. Arrangements have been made to

have interpreters present so that Spanish speaking members of our community can actively participate.

The class will be presented by Alan Alderman. Alan grew up in our community. He began his law enforcement career as an officer with the Madras Police Department. He has spent the last six-and-one-half years working as a police officer assigned to the Gang Activity Task Force in Clackamas County. Alan has extensive knowledge in the area of gang recognition and awareness. This, coupled with his knowledge of our community and its needs, places Alan in a position to be able to present information that will be greatly beneficial to all who attend.

Family Planning Clinic available to community

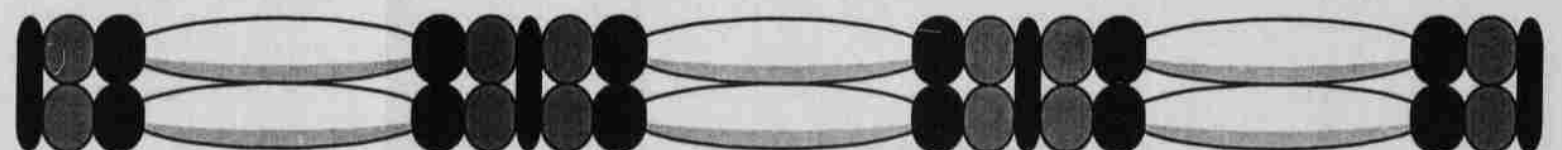
The Family Planning Clinic is now located upstairs in the Old Girls Dorm. They offer confidential services to community members, non-tribal members and tribal members every Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:30.

Confidential services available are: Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) exam, Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, Counseling and referral, Breast feeding and support, HIV testing and Women's health

care. The Family Planning Clinic is not affiliated with Health & Wellness Center other than collaboration on STD follow up.

Their fee is on sliding scale, but services are not denied based on inability to pay.

Walk-Ins are accepted or you may call and make an appointment at 475-4456. You may call Tuesday at 553-2213.



Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's up?")

If you had the power to change things, what would be #1 on your list?



Kim Boynton: "The first thing I'd do would be to change Oregon's property tax laws. I think the state of Oregon should exempt senior citizens from paying property tax. Most senior citizens can not afford to pay them because they are on a fix income already."



Lucas Ike: "I would change the criteria to receive trust funds. I would also give the people a role in deciding our fate as a tribe by approving or disapproving our annual budget."



Sallie Polk Adams, Age-10: "I would change to have the Middle School in Warm Springs and would also change the way some teachers act."



Charles Jackson: "I would change people's belief in themselves and their own ability and confidence to accomplish whatever they seek in life."



Maria Macy: "The first thing on my list would be to change my schedule so that I can spend more time at home with my husband and my grandson."



R.T. Thompson: "I would change the legal system to enable parents to punish their children accordingly without suffering punitive measures."

Spilyay Tymoo

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Founded in March 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the Old Girl's Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

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Annual Subscription Rates:

Within U.S. - \$15.00 / Outside U.S. or 1st class in the U.S. - \$25.00

Spilyay Tymoo 1998 ©