

Miller accepts Chief of Police position



Avex D. "Stoney" Miller Jr.

Tribal member Avex Darrell (Stoney) Miller, Jr. was recently promoted into the position of Chief of Police for the Warm Springs Police Department. This was after the prior chief, Dan Kneale left to take the position of chief of police for Madras.

Stoney's parents are the late Avex and Dale Miller, who also were involved in law enforcement. "My father, Avex," recalls Stoney, "was the field man for the tribes and, due to his brand inspection duties, he held a federal commission. My mother was also a Deputy Sheriff with Jefferson County for 18 years when she had left there and came to work for the Tribal Police department where she worked for three years prior to an injury which forced

her retirement."

Stoney's grandmother, on his mother's side, was a Municipal Court Judge for the city of Sutherlin, Oregon for many years. "Because of my family background and growing up around it, I suppose that had a strong pull in getting involved myself," says Stoney.

"I started my career in law enforcement with the Jefferson County Sheriff's office in 1974 when I joined the posse to serve in the capacity of a tracker. As time went on, I developed an interest in this type of work, though I already had a good idea of what police work was like from my parents being in it," says Stoney.

Stoney came to work for the tribes in December 1976 as a patrol officer assigned to the Kah-Nee-Ta Security detail. "Over the years," says Stoney, "I have served as a patrolman, special officer, fish and game officer, range master, resident officer of Simnasho, Sergeant and Captain with the Warm Springs Police Department."

Stoney also served as a reserve officer for the city of Newberg, Oregon. While in Newberg, Stoney was introduced to the concept of "foot beat."

"The reserve program for the city of Newberg part of the time on duty each month was to include walking beats in the city," says Stoney. "An eight-hour shift in the business district would cover Main Street, both sides, from one end of town to the other, as the officer was expected to visit with everyone who wanted to talk."

"This was also my introduction to what is now commonly referred to as community policing. Through doing

this I learned a great deal in dealing with people on a one-to-one basis," says Stoney.

In July of 1985 Stoney went to work for the Malheur County Sheriff's Office, as a resident Deputy stationed in Jordan Valley, Oregon. After working there for fourteen months, Stoney was given a field promotion to the rank of Sergeant. This was the first time such a supervisor had ever been appointed for the south half of Malheur County, recalls Stoney. "The patrol district for this duty was 4,600 square miles that included one other officer. I may not have had any staff to speak of," says Stoney, "but I did have responsibility of all sorts. All of the residents in my end of the county, inter-agency liaison between Oregon, Idaho and Nevada law enforcement agencies, training, ambulance services and aid, BLM, BIA and thousands of miles of county to patrol."

In 1990, Stoney returned to work for Jefferson County as a rural Deputy and Livestock Investigator. I came back to work for the Warm Springs Police department as a Fish and Game officer in 1992," says Stoney. "I'm still asked once in a while, hey Stoney, when did you get back?"

"Since returning to the Warm Springs Police Department," says Stoney "I worked my rank up to Sergeant of Fish and Game, then was stepped up to the Captain's position in 1996." Since moving into the supervisory and administrative levels of the department, Stoney has worked at making improvements in several areas. "Community policing is one of these, and to make effective progress in this, one has to be able to listen, as

well as talk, to people."

Stoney has also spent a great deal of time going around visiting with community people. "There are many of you whom will read this article that I have talked to," says Stoney, "or who have called on the phone to ask questions." If both police and community members do not make an effort to speak or listen to one another, we create gaps. In the old days our police officers went from home to home to check on the residents. Because of population growth, changing times, faster paces and shortage of officers, this has been almost completely lost," says Stoney. "I would like to see this aspect turned around."

Stoney is also looking at the professionalism of the department and the levels of service provided. "Services are always in question with our department and will probably remain so. I am working with the officers, on ways to improve their public contacts."

"In my position as Chief of Police for Warm Springs, I am going to continue right on with the same lines as I have. I want to see the police department looked at the same as the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is looked at by other portions of Indian Country, and that is as a role model or trend setter. I know there are a lot of things that need to be done, admits Stoney. "But changes take time and effort. In doing this the police and the community need to work together, this means communication from both sides," concludes Stoney.

Living Traditions begins May 23

The Living Traditions programs begin Memorial Day and features different presenter each weekend. Live presentations of various traditions and crafts by members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are presented every weekend through Labor Day. The following is the schedule for this summer:
 May 23-25; **Rising Sun Dancers**; Reggie Winishut
 May 30-31; **Masks**; Rosalind Sampson
 June 6-7; **Traditional Outfits**; Arlita Rhoan
 June 13-14; **Beadwork**; Helena Jackson
 June 20-21; **Baby Boards**; Tina Aguilar
 July 3-5; **Dry Creek Dancers**; Mary Ann Meanus
 July 11-12; **Stick Games**; IHC/Museum
 July 18-19; **Rootbags/Corn**

husk; Eraina Palmer
 July 25-26; **Leather work**; Lyle Rhoan
 August 1-2; **Heritage Importance**; Wilson Wewa Jr.
 August 8-9; **Cedar Bark Basket**; Sara Scott
 August 15-16; **Cedar root baskets**; Antoinette Pamprein
 August 22-23; **Quilts**; Eraina Palmer
 August 29-30; **Traditional Foods**; Neda Wesley
 September 5-7; **Craft Fair**; Open
 The program began shortly after the Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 during Pi-Ume-Sha. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.
 For more information on the Living Traditions program contact Leana Blueback at 553-3331.

Culture classes taught at the Museum

The Museum At Warm Springs will be giving Cultural Classes each month starting in March and running through November. Classes are limited, so sign up as soon as possible by calling The Museum At Warm Springs at (541)553-3331 and ask for Leana Blueback. Supply lists are available the last week in the month for the following month's class
 Root Bag Weaving-1 to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20 (kits available); March 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1998
 Bustle/Feather work-5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; by Gene Sampson; \$30; April 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1998
 Babyboards-6 to 8 p.m.; by Tina Aguilar; \$20; May 11, 12, 13, 14 & 15 (if needed)
 Log Cabin Quilt-6 to 9 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; June 1, 2 & 3, 1998

Birds Eye Quilt-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 14, 1998
 Indian Squares-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 21, 1998
 Star Quilt-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 28, 1998
 Wingdress, Leggings & Moccasins-7 to 9 p.m.; by Arlita Rhoan \$20; July 13, 20 & 27, 1998
 Beadwork-6 to 8 p.m.; by Esther Kalama-Culpus; \$20 (kits available for \$10); August 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1998
 Cedar Root Basket-6 to 8 p.m.; by Antoinette Pamperien; \$30 (kits available for \$15); September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1998
 Masks-6 to 8 p.m.; by Rose Diaz; \$20; October 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1998
 Ribbon Shirts-6 to 8:30 p.m. by Dora Goudy; \$20; November 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1998

IHS Health & Wellness schedule

Indian Health Services Health Programs Activities
WIC Nutrition Education-1st Tuesday of Month (Class schedule available @ Community Health Receptionist)
Cooking Classes-Thursday Evenings (September to June) 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.
WIC Clinic-Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday 1-4 p.m. (Pod A @ clinic call 553-2460 to schedule appointment)
Well Child clinic-Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon. By appointment (call 553-1657 to schedule appointment)
Pediatric Clinic-Thursday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. By appointment (call 553-1657 to schedule appointment)
Walk-In Immunization clinic-4th Thursday of month 10 a.m. to 12 noon; No appointment necessary-children 2 months to 5 years
Childbirth Education Classes-Every Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. clinic kitchen/conference room call 553-1657 for information
Contraceptive Counseling

Clinic-Every Thursday 2 to 4 p.m. by appointment. Call 553-1196 ext.4142 to schedule appointment
ENT Clinic Ear/Nose/Throat Specialist-1st Tuesday of each month. By appointment call 553-1196 ext. 4142.
Diabetes Breakfast-2nd & 4th Tuesday 8:30 to 10 a.m. Clinic kitchen conference room
Diabetes Exercises-Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8:15 to 9 a.m. Community Center
Water Aerobics-Every Wednesday 9 to 10 a.m. Kahneeta Village pool
Blood Sugar/Blood Pressure Screenings-Every 3rd Thursday held at various community sites call 553-1196 ext. 4122
 For community announcements/informational material, new listings of monthly classes or clinics held at the community health programs department end of the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center. Located in Pod A, across from the Administration section of the clinic.

Help needed

Volunteers needed for Library from 6 to 8 p.m. in the library at the Community Center. Help is needed to sort books and organize on shelf.
 Dates needed are March 23 & 30, 1998 and April 6, 1998.

Deschutes Basin Work Group Meeting
Wednesday, April 8 9 a.m.
USDA Service Center
243 SW 3rd
Madras

Museum receives COAA Organization award

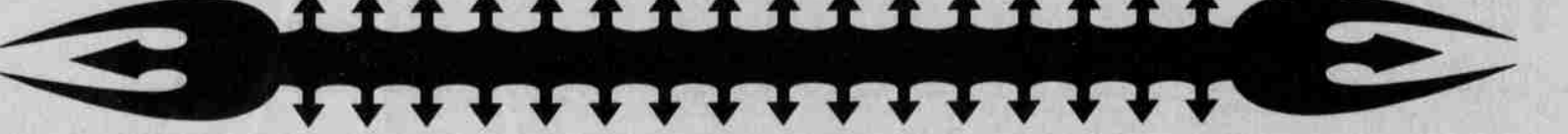
The Central Oregon Arts Association (COAA), the Oregon Arts Commission's regional partner, presented four awards at its recent annual dinner held at Widgi Creek in Bend.

The Arts Organization Award was presented to The Museum At Warm Springs. Michael Hammond accepted the award on behalf of the Confederated Tribes who were commended for choosing, out of a myriad of different options, to not only build a world-class museum, but one oriented so exquisitely to education and awareness building. The Tribes were also thanks for slowly turning back the outgoing tide of sacred and historic objects.

Also receiving awards were Kay Flynn, Individual Recognition Award; Marlene Moore Alexander, Artist Recognition Award; and Cascade Business News and Cascade Arts and Entertainment, Business Recognition Award.

WELCOME PARENTS

The Parent Group and Tribal Education Committee will sponsor a meeting with 509-J Superintendent Phil Riley
Wednesday, April 1, 1998 at 6 p.m.
Community Center Social Hall
Snacks will be provided



Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's up?")
What can we do to combat Alcohol and drug abuse among our people

8th Annual Honor Seniors Day
Friday, May 8, 1998
 Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs, Oregon
Theme:
Coyote Meets Mother Goose
Everyone Welcome
Come prepared to laugh!!!

8:00 a.m. Registration desk open
 10:00 a.m. ECE Children's Powwow
 11:30 a.m. Flag ceremony, welcome, sack lunch
 1:30 p.m. Special awards & games galore!!
 Concluding activity
 6:00 p.m. Honor Banquet Dinner

Dinner contributions:
 Senior Citizens free
 Adults under age 60 \$2.00
 Kids under 12 50¢

Note: seating is on wooden bleacher so bring something soft to sit on-blanket, cushion, folding chair.
 Any questions? please contact the Warm Springs Senior Program, (541) 553-3313.

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Carol Allison, "The adults must change the cycle of alcohol and drug abuse by living the beliefs they have in God, and raise their children with the foundation of God's love for them. People drink due to low self value or the insecurity of no one really caring. Through God and his love for his creation, we are made worthy. God doesn't make junk. Children need to have this security in their hearts when the temptations arise."



Andy Leonard, "We need more family oriented activities as far as parents taking their kids to activities rather than dropping them off. Another option is to have more sobriety programs for recovering alcoholics and more community involvement."



Lovey Colwash, "As concerned parents, aunts, uncles or grandparents. We need to start spending more quality time with children. Even by spending time with our own, means taking time out for them. I feel this will help the cycle of alcohol and drugs for all of our youth. By just spending time, your time with a child...instead of handing them off to others to spend time with them, or giving them whatever they want. Believe it or not our children want to spend time with their parents. Just being there makes a great difference to them. Life is more important to them because you as a parent are taking time to be there with them and most of all for them. Taking a break, now you have time to check on your child. It's that easy. And most of all let them know how much you care, a concern mom, aunt and grandparent."



George Boise, (12 years old) "Stop older people from selling alcohol and drugs. Drug addicts and alcoholic's should find a place to receive good treatment."



Ann Seyler Marcum, "You can't combat drug and alcohol abuse unless people help themselves first. If people care about the future of Warm Springs, the jobs, education, health and well being of others. It needs to start with yourself, for your future and the future of every other tribal member."

Clarification: Spilyay misquod Abraham Lincoln in the last issue. It should have read "if you want to test a man's character, give him power."