

## Warm Springs Museum receives Meyer Foundation Grant

The Museum At Warm Springs is pleased to announce that Meyer Memorial Trust has awarded a grant in the amount of \$158,000 to The Museum At Warm Springs. The grant

will support a Pictograph Project to locate, photograph, digitally enhance, and archive enhanced images of the pictographs from publicly known sites within the ceded lands of The

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs over a two-year period. Archival of the digitally enhanced photographs will be established at The Museum At Warm Springs in a digital repository. Funding from this grant will be provided to train tribal members and to other tribal groups within the geographical area served by the Meyer Memorial Trust.

The Meyer Memorial Trust Grant will help The Museum continue its work on this pictograph project. In 1994, the National Park Service awarded The Museum \$50,000 for Phase II of this project which provided support to identify and photograph 55 public sites. There is urgency in time to document the pictographs as many are being vandalized through writing or painting on them, some are destroyed through progress due to construction of roads, dams, buildings, and homes. Pictograph sites that are easily accessible by the public are at highest risk to being vandalized, or even destroyed, e.g. people try to chip the designs off to take them.

The Museum At Warm Springs is located at 2189 Highway 26, and specializes in the artifacts and history of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The Changing Exhibit Gallery hosts local, and national art too. It is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Museum At Warm Springs will have the "Traditional Baskets" Opening Reception on October 2, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. On Saturday, October 3, "Bridge of the Gods" a Native American legend, a play by The Tears of Joy Theater will perform free from 2:00-3:00 p.m. at The Museum. October 3rd is also a "FREE DAY" to visit The Museum. The play and

the Free Day are sponsored by the U.S. West Foundation. For more information, call 541/553-3331.

The Meyer Memorial Trust was created by the personal philanthropy of Fred G. Meyer and is in no way connected to Fred Meyer, Inc. The Museum At Warm Springs greatly appreciates the support of Meyer Memorial Trust to record pictographs from areas where indigenous people have lived for over 10,000 years.

### Play scheduled for October 3

The Museum At Warm Springs invites you to come to the "Bridge of the Gods" Native American legend, a play by The Tears of Joy Theater on Saturday, October 3, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. This play is free and is sponsored by the U.S. West Foundation.

October 3, 1998 is a FREE DAY, and is open to the general public to pay no admission cost to The Museum At Warm Springs. This FREE DAY is sponsored by the U.S. West Foundation. Come to The Museum At Warm Springs for a fun, free day of wonderful exhibits, and a great play. Call 541/553-3331 for more information.



Oops!

**CORRECTION:** In the last issue of Spilyay Tymoo it was reported that the owners of the ice cream business were Lisa Wainanwit and Joey Kirk. Joey's last name is Cook, not Kirk. The ice cream business name is Haida-Wasco Ice Cream, not Heita-Wasco Ice Cream. Spilyay Tymoo apologizes to Haida-Wasco Ice Cream for the misunderstanding and spelling error.

### Upcoming events at The Museum

- Friday, October 2 Opening Reception for "Traditional Baskets" Runs until January 4
  - October 6, 13, 20 and 27 Cedar Root Baskets II by Antoinette Pamperien
  - October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 Plaster Mask Making by Rose Diaz
  - November 2 thru 6 Ribbon Shirts by Dora Goudy
- The following events are made possible by the US West Foundation
- October 3 "Bridge of the Gods" by The Tears of Joy Theater 2 to 3 p.m. FREE ADMISSION
  - October 3 November 7 Mary Dodds Schlick, author/lecturer (Coincides with traditional basket exhibit)

### Arts workshop offered at Museum Oct. 9



Viola Kalama was a participant in last year's arts event.

Central Oregon Arts in Education in partnership with the Museum at Warm Springs will be offering a traditional Native American arts workshop. The workshop is slated for Friday, October 9th (state-wide teachers in-service day) at the Museum, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Open to both teachers and general public, this workshop will offer an opportunity to work with traditional artists, as well as participate in an optional tour of prominent tribal facilities. Planned activities include beadwork, basketry, netmaking, frybread making, storytelling and tribal dancing. Time will be allowed for active dialog with tribal members on tribal rights and reservation life. This workshop will provide lots of great activities that

could be used in the classroom or with youth group organizations during Native American Month (November).

Following the workshop, participants will have time to tour the museum as well as enjoy the new basket show in the museum gallery. Registration is \$50 and includes all activities and museum admission. Registration forms may be obtained by calling COAIE at 923-4860, emailing at coaie@empnet.com or at The Museum or The Mirror Pond Gallery (behind the Tower Theater) in Bend. Pre-registration required by October 2nd. Rooms will be available at Kahneeta Resort for Thursday, October 8, 1998. Photo from the 1994 teacher's training held at the Museum.



### Seeking paid volunteers

Have you quit chewing tobacco? Have you tried to quit? We are looking for Native American users of smokeless tobacco who are willing to be interviewed on videotape about their experiences in trying to give up spit tobacco.

We will pay \$50 per hour for your time meeting with us or being interviewed. The video project is part of a five-state program designed to help smokeless tobacco users in Northwest Indian tribes quit chewing or dipping. Your story about quitting spit tobacco will help other users kick the habit.

To sign up for the video project, call Steve Christiansen at InterVision 1-800-678-3455. For more information, call Anson Begay at C.H.E.T at 553-4922.

### Second casino— Continued from page 1

The US Secretary of the Interior. The Interior secretary has a limited authority to take newly acquired lands into trust for gaming purposes, after consultation with the Indian tribe and local officials, and a determination that the gaming establishment would be in the best interests of the tribe and its members and not be detrimental to the surrounding community.

Even then, the tribe can proceed only if the state's governor concurs with the Interior secretary's decision.

**Editor's note:** Information taken from The Oregonian and The Bulletin.

### Flu shots given in Madras

On October 7th, 1998, which is a Wednesday, there will be a flu clinic at the Senior Center. The hours that the flu clinic will open, is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Senior Center is located at 850 SW Madison, in Madras. Come and get your flu shot and information about flu viruses. The Jefferson County Veteran's Service Office is hosting this flu clinic. Medical Providers will be Jefferson County Health Department, and the Veterans Administration Medical Health Center. This is an all day county wide clinic. Veterans and non-Veterans show up to get your flu shot. Get your flu shot before the flu season arrives.

## Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

What was your most difficult habit or obstacle you have overcome in the past five years?

### Judge Picard completes course

Associate Judge Wilma Ann Picard of the Warm Springs Tribal Court has completed the Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course held August 9-14, 1998 at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

The Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course includes fundamental and pragmatic instruction in the areas of criminal jurisdiction and procedure and civil jurisdiction and procedure. Methods for reintegrating the role of custom and tradition into the tribal court system, including handling evidence which is based in custom or tradition is examined in the course. The course is funded under a grant from the Bureau of Jus-

tice Assistance. To be eligible for participation, applicants must be a sitting tribal court or CFR court judge. The applicants are then selected by a drawing.

Located on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, The National Judicial College was featured on "60 minutes" as the leading continuing education center for trial judges. Additionally, the college was noted in a recent segment of "Eye to Eye" that focused on violence in the courtroom. Since the college was founded in 1963, more than 66,000 certificates of completion have been issued to graduates, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter.

### Hospital hosts public forum

Community members are invited to attend a public forum hosted by the Mountain View Hospital Board of Directors to be held Thursday, September 24 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center. This interactive meeting will be facilitated with a team lead by Clint Jacks of the Oregon State University Extension Service. Light refreshments will be provided.

The purpose of this community meeting is to gather ideas that will

assist in building a sense of ownership and partnership between communities, through the services that Mountain View Hospital District provides. "This will be a good opportunity for residents of the district to interact with Board members and to share their thoughts and suggestions with the board in a casual setting," stated board chairman Tom Kirsch.

For further information, call Rob Fuller, Community Relations Director at 475-3882, extension 2370.



**Michael Villalobos,** "The most difficult obstacle for me is losing weight! In fact I had such a hard time I'm going to give myself another 5 years. Live long and prosper."



**Deanie Johnson,** "The most difficult habit in my life that I have overcome in the past 5 years has been alcohol and drugs. I have lost out on a lot of things such as education, jobs, cars, a home and I thought I was having the best time of my life. I even almost lost my life in an alcohol related accident. I don't think that counseling, treatment, antabuse, or anything could have brought me out of my habit. One day I gave my life to our Lord the Creator and it was then that I lost the desire to do all the bad things that I have done to myself and other people. I took a look at how I missed out on a lot of the peace and happiness of real life. I do not like what alcohol does to our reservation and I pray that one day everybody will find a religion whether it is Gospel, Washut, Shaker, Presbyterian, Medicine, or Baptist. When Jesus comes I do not want to fall short of the glory. I want to be rising up to Heaven with Jesus and be able to see my loved ones that have gone on. I would like to thank my grandmother, my mom, and my aunts Chris and Lola for their spiritual guidance. Most of all I thank the Lord for bringing my child into the world to really open my eyes. This was hard for me to bring out but I hope that I have touched at least one person with my personal testimony so that you can also find this peace and happiness that I have found."



**Mayanne Catherine Aguilar,** (15) "My most difficult habits I've overcome was cussing, temper fits, lying, and stealing. I haven't really done a lot of bad habits in the world, but I have had a hard time in my house-hold ever since I was little girl. The Lord has changed it all around by touching my family. I started with myself then my sisters, so I started praying for my whole family and the Creator has blessed me with a lot of things in my life. The Creator has even turned my dad's life around. All the way around! I believe that the Lord's going to touch my mother also. So I encourage everyone to seek God the Creator and it will make your life a whole lot better!"



**Annette Leclair,** "My most difficult habit I'm trying to overcome is alcohol. Because of alcohol, I almost took my own life by trying to commit suicide. When alcohol is in my life, I always seem to hurt the ones I loved most. I hope that by not being around alcohol I can deal better with the loss of my father who past away two years ago. I would like to say to all users that drugs and alcohol are not the answer."



**Anson Begay,** "I would have to say chewing tobacco. Seemed like I always had a can or pouch of chew close by. I started at an early age with the hard stuff (Copenhagen), I think I was only a single digit old. When I got in High School I lived with Buck and Suzi Smith. We would go out and chase horses, what seemed like every night. There was nothing else to do while waiting for those horses to come so we would be constantly chewing. Sometimes Jason Smith and I would be chewing Beechnut and Skoal at the same time. Those days are past now and I'm in a position with my current job where I talk with young children about the dangers of tobacco and their ingredients. Chewing tobacco was a habit for me. As for the degree of difficulty, it was as easy as I made it to be. Remember some habits come with excuses, some don't!"



**Irene Boise,** (14) "The most difficult habits in my life I have overcome was fighting, cussing, lying, stealing and just doing bad things. When I accepted the Lord into my life, he went right to work! I encourage all youth to seek God because he's a wonderful blessing and he could make wonderful miracles. May the good Lord bless you all!"



**Angela Polk,** "The most difficult obstacle I have overcome the past 5 years is to let gossip by-pass me. I have learned not to worry about what some community members say about me or my family. All I want to do is live my own life the way I want to live it, and not worry about what other people think and say about me."



**Robert Pawelek,** "I currently face a most arduous challenge—that of saying good-bye to Tobacco. Nicotine was a 25-year habit that controlled my life. Quitting is easy if you can stay clear away from people for the first four or five months. That way your disposition won't demolish a friendship."



## Spilyay Tymoo

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