

**Fan club started**

Hey, all you Elvis Presley fans, sign up and join the club now!!! We're known as "The Natives of the Northwest Elvis Fan Club". Please leave your name & number at the Small Business Office or I can be reached at 2493 Sunset Lane.

There is a \$25 membership fee with the choice of a t-shirt (sm, med, lg & Xlg) or a coffee cup mug! So come join the fun today!

Contact "Pebbles" at (541)553-3592 or fax (541)553-3593 #30 or write to: PO Box 1452; Warm Springs, OR 97761 (Attention: Pebbles George)

**Tribal Art Show set**

The Sixth Annual Tribal Member Art Show runs April 2 through July 6, 1999 in the Museum At Warm Springs Changing Exhibit Gallery.

The public is invited to the opening reception scheduled Friday, April 6, 1999 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Museum. The reception will be sponsored to be announced later.

For more information on the Tribal Member Art Show, contact Eraina Palmer at The Museum 541-553-3331.

**On Patrol**



Police Officer's worked overtime, some pulling double shifts to take several wanted subjects and put a stop to an ongoing neighborhood problem in the West Hills area Saturday morning.

Police received information that several wanted subjects, some from Escape from the Warm Springs Correctional Facility and others for various offenses such as Assault and Battery and Discharge of Weapons were 'partying' at 1671 Shepherd Lane Friday night.

Several Police Officer's one Detective and the Police Operations Commander arrested six subjects including three juveniles on a van that had earlier been involved in the hit and run of a Tribal vehicle. The van was returning from a beer run when Officer's initiated a traffic stop of the vehicle at the intersection of Tenino Road and Quail Trail. As the vehicle stopped two subjects jumped out the side doors of the van and ran down the embankment toward the

softball fields. Officers took one of the subjects into custody while the other got away.

Later, Officer's went to 1671 Shepherd Lane and attempted to make contact with the occupants of the home. Officer's suspected several juveniles to be at the residence consuming alcoholic beverages and surrounded the residence before uniformed Officer's approached from the front. As Officer's approached several subjects attempted to flee out the back door. Officer's already waiting in the back were able to make several arrests, only 3 were able to get away. A total of twelve people were arrested at the residence including one long time Escapee from the Warm Springs Correctional Facility, and three juveniles.

All of the arrested subjects were under the influence of alcohol, including the juveniles. Police cited the arrestees for several charges including, Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens, and Delirants, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, Aiding and Abetting a Wanted Fugitive, Escape, Exclusion Violation, Liquor Violations, and several others. The Tribal Prosecutor's Office will have the final say in charging decisions.

Several of the subjects were held in the Warm Springs Correctional

Facility on bail or for probation violations pending arraignments on Monday, February 8.

"Arrests from this, will help us close at least four other cases we are currently investigating," said Police Operations Commander Don Courtney.

Police have been called to the residence on several occasions concerning reports of juvenile parties, narcotics, and shots fired to name a few, however, the Police have not had the manpower to deal with the situation effectively in the past.

You are encouraged to report crime and nuisances such as this to the Warm Springs Police Department at 553-1171 or 1172, in case of emergency dial 911. To make an anonymous report call 553-2202.

**Sabotage Discovered During Recent Fire, Cash Reward Offered**  
By Jim Cole

A monetary reward is being offered for information concerning the identity of the person or persons who sabotaged Warm Springs Fire and Safety equipment and vehicles.

The sabotage of equipment was discovered during a recent fire at 1700 Foster Street when firefighters responded and started to equip themselves to fight the fire.

Several firefighters noticed that their breathing apparatus had been

tampered with, making them inoperable. It took several minutes for the firefighters to place the equipment back into service and fight the fire, luckily, occupants of the residence were able to get out. A fire truck had also been tampered with causing delays in the fire response.

Chief Danny Martinez was very disturbed by the events, "When you play with our equipment your are risking firefighter's and community member's lives. Firefighters rely on their equipment to go into smoke filled houses and get the job done."

On Wednesday, January 27 at 5:51 p.m. a 911 call was received by Police dispatch reporting a residential fire at 1700 Foster Street. Police and Fire units responded to the scene. Officer Glenn Fluhr stated "As I was responding I could see the fire had fully engulfed the south side of the residence, flames were shooting ten to fifteen feet in the air from the windows."

Two occupants of the residence who barely escaped the burning building were transported to Mountain View Hospital by ambulance and treated for varying degrees of burns and smoke inhalation, both are expected to fully recover.

The Central Oregon Fire Investigation Team, made up of several Central Oregon Agencies including

Warm Springs Fire and Safety was called in to assist with the fire scene investigation. Detective's with the Central Oregon Fire Investigation Team determined that the fire was accidental.

The Warm Springs Police Department is investigating the sabotage of the Fire and Safety Equipment.

Anyone with information concerning the sabotage are asked to call Detective James Cole, Investigations Division at 553-1002. As stated previously a monetary reward is being offered for information leading to the identities of the person or persons responsible for the sabotage. Anonymous tips may be called in at 553-2202.

**REWARD**  
**A monetary reward is being offered for information leading to the identity of the person or persons who deliberately sabotaged emergency fire equipment and vehicles, placing Warm Springs Fire & Safety personnel at great risk during the recent Foster Street fire. Please contact Detective James Cole at 553-553-1002.**

**Thank you family, friends and community for making the wedding perfect**

**Dear Friends, Family and Community,**

Now that the flurry of activity and excitement of the holidays is over, I can properly thank all those that help me make my wedding such a beautiful event that will be cherished for a lifetime. My husband and I continue to receive glowing praises on the wedding event. None of it would have been possible without the love, support, and generosity of our parents, family and friends.

I want to give thanks to my Creator for blessing me with such a caring, patient, and loving husband, Shirod Younker. Shirod is truly a one of a kind love in my lifetime. I would like to thank my parents Charles & Marie Calica for their patience, devotion, and love throughout the planning, preparation, and duration of the wedding. I thank my new in-laws for their love and support shown to me by welcoming me into their family. Thank you to all my brothers, their wives, and their children for their love and support. Thank you to the Grandmothers for their grace, wisdom, and love.

Thank you to all those who helped in the planning and preparations for the wedding: Reverend Rick Ribeiro for performing the wedding ceremony, Sister Pauline for taking on the giant task of organizing the wedding party, and Mrs. Louise Jackson and Rob Fuller for sharing their musical talents. Thanks to my Aunt

Mona Smith-Cochran for traveling from Eastern Montana to share her spiritual love with us. Thank you my Aunts and Uncles for their love and support: Frances & Mickey Brunoe, Phyllis & Everett Griffith, Bud & Carol Moon, Tito & Kristen Calderon, Ken & Jeanie Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Anita Jackson, Howard

Rainer, Carol Craig, and Jewell Minnick. A special thank you to our loving relatives who traveled from miles around to celebrate the special day with us. Thank you to all the thoughtful people for the many beautiful & useful gifts.

Thank you to the entire wedding party: my maid of honor, Gladys

Graybael, all my bridesmaids, Rae Ann Graybael, Sunmiet Minnick, Jolene Boise, Terri Gene, and Cheryl Aguilar. Thank you to my dear friends and honorary ushers Mellor C. Willie and Spencer W. Willie. Thank you to my junior court Brent Graybael Jr., Sissalloy Graybael, Jasmine Graybael, Sophie Smith, and Britanny Calica, and the flower girls, Shaya Graybael and K'Lei Smith Strong. A big thanks to our ring bearer, whom we never doubted for a minute, Jalen Graybael.

A special thank you to all the parents of the junior court members, flower girls, and ring bearer. A special thank to the groomsmen and their escorts for being so helpful and supportive. Special thanks to the following who took the lead in helping with the bridal showers, wedding, and other preparations: Julie Stanwood, Sheila Danzuka, Gayleen Adams, Michelle Stensgar, Mary McNevens and Sybil Smith. If there is anyone that I left out it was not intentional but your efforts definitely helped make the wedding beautiful.

God bless you all and have a super new year!!!

Love,

Direlle Calica-Younker



**Presentation to be given**

"Hands All Around: Quilting Tradition in America", a talk and quilt showing by Elizabeth Hoffman and Shannon Rettig, will be presented on Friday, April 16, 1999 at 1-2 p.m. at The Museum At Warm Springs education room. The public is invited and admission is free.

The program is sponsored by Oregon Chautauqua Program and is made possible by the Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

As one of America's preeminent folk traditions, quilting is appreciated as a symbolic expression of creativity, family and community. "Hand All Around" is presented by two master Quilters using more than 25 contemporary and historical quilts to demonstrate how quilting techniques, block names and regional styles have all influenced the development of this most beloved art form.

**Collage brings communities together**

The 6th Annual Collage of Culture is inviting local individuals, businesses, families and organizations to partner in the LARGEST CELEBRATION of cultural diversity in Central Oregon.

Where: Madras, OR Friendship Park & West Side Elementary  
When: May 15, 1999

The Collage of Culture brings communities together to celebrate cultural diversity, through the modes of music, dance, foods, arts, crafts, youth activities and educational programs. Participants include individuals and organizations from all Central Oregon Communities as well as Metropolitan areas of the Pacific Northwest.

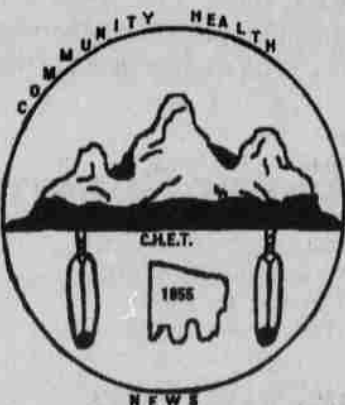
Admission to the Collage remains free, thanks to generous help from the many sponsors and contributors. Financial support from these parties is very important to the success of

the event's ability to remain free to all. Individuals, businesses, families and organizations that are able to contribute are invited to do so. No contribution is too small.

People who would like to invest in making a positive statement regarding ethnic diversity can call for information through the Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce at 541-475-2350; or mail your contribution to: Collage of Culture, PO Box 770, Madras, OR 97741, make phone calls and mail to the attention of Collage of Culture.

"Bringing communities together and celebrating cultural diversity" That is the mission of the Collage of Culture. Supporting this event is a benefit to all of Central Oregon's communities as it builds a sense of pride, ownership and positive self-image.

**Community Health Team news**



**Is the Hype, Hype?**

"Hey, are you on another diet? Looks like you have a different color pill this month. Yeah! I think this one will work this time, it's green." The chocolate diet shake didn't shake out, the wonder pill did not seem to take away fat but I did feel better and more energetic. "You mean the one you take and lose 30 lb. in 30 days." Yeah, that one. Does this sound familiar in your office cubical or the gym locker room?

Many times we fall into a fad that

we think is the miracle cure for weight loss. We fail to recognize that we have different body structures and types. Just like the different brands of cars and trucks. If there were only one brand of car, that took the same kind of gas, had the same engine parts, things may be easier. But, how realistic would that be.

The same for all the body types and sizes and how much fuel each body needs to operate. For many there are times that we much eat and eat anything, right or wrong? How much is too much, am I getting all the vitamins, minerals and nutrition I need? Are there times you wish you didn't eat what you just ate?

**How much is too much?**  
Let's look at some foods we eat and what an ounce of that may be; 1 oz. sausage link; size of a shotgun shell. 1 oz. cubed cheese: four place dice. 1/2C ice cream: one tennis ball. 1 Tablespoon dressing: 1/2 golf ball. 1 tsp. butter: tip of thumb. 1/2C cooked spaghetti: size of fist. 3 oz of beef: deck of cards. 4 oz. dry spa-

ghetti: size of a quarter. 1/2C mashed potatoes: 1/2 an apple.

These are just naming a few foods that may help you understand what amount of foods a person may eat. Of course we all eat more than we need to. It becomes important to eat a balance of required food that will keep you full of energy and healthy. Take steps to insure you don't eat much proteins, fats and sugars. To obtain proper amounts of your daily requirements contact a certified nutritionist and keep things simple. Understanding that a diet is foods you eat, not pills you take, shakes you drink or meals you skip can ease the pressure of weight loss. A simple blend of meals and moderate exercise can get you to a point of no return, a no return to overweight.

**Herb's natures calling**  
There are many companies and independents who are arms and legs for those big companies who advertise and sell natural Herbs. These Herbs are natural all right. But do you know what is what and where it

comes from? It's been long said to eat natural foods and supplements, that is the only safe way to go. Guess what? There are limits of natural Herbs and even vitamin that your body needs. You wonder what happens if you overload on one herb. Is that herb going to affect my heart, liver, blood, brain, urine, the only way to find out is to ask. Remember to buy into something that sound to good, could be. Flash back to the wonder shake and the pills earlier mentioned. If the ad said 30 pound in 30 days, and the 30 days did not start until you took the pills for 15 days and the amount of pills you have to take is five in the morning, five at noon and fifteen at bedtime. And each time you had to drink 10 cups of water. Of course you will lose weight because you will be full of pills and water there will be no room for food. Become educated on things that may affect you in anyway. All it takes is a little time and patience. For more information on herbs call the tribal nutrition department.

**23rd Annual National Indian Timber Symposium slated for Warm Springs**

The 23rd annual National Indian Timber Symposium, sponsored by the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC), will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort April 12-15. Representatives from 72 tribes are expected to attend the four-day event, which will cover a broad range of topics related to natural resources management. The theme of this year's symposium is "Natural Resources Management: Merging Tradition and Technology."

"Tribal representatives from all over the United States will be here," said Theron Johnson, a member of the symposium committee from Warm Springs who will moderate activities for the upcoming event. "We'll also have a number of excellent speakers with expertise in a variety of natural resource fields. We're anticipating a very good symposium."

Pre-symposium activities begin on Sunday, April 11 when a golf tournament tees off from the Kah-Nee-Ta links at 1 p.m. A slot tournament at Indian Head Casino gets the evening activities off to a roaring start and an icebreaker social brings everyone together in the resort's upper lobby. Workshops are featured the following day and cover topics relevant to modern-day forest management, including the highly-technical forest

vegetation simulator, forest inventories, and road engineering. Cost for the workshops is \$99 per session.

Registration and the opening of exhibits will take place on April 13 at 7 a.m., followed by the posting of colors and an invocation conducted by Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum. Tribal Council Chairman Olney Patt Jr., BIA Superintendent Gordon Cannon and BIA Forest Manager Bodie Shaw will welcome participants and guests, followed by a keynote address from a speaker as yet to be announced.

Topics of discussion during the first formal day of the symposium include trust fund management, a legislative update, forestry and natural resources education at the secondary level, endangered species, prescribed fire and wildlife, an ITC follow up to findings and recommendations, and forest management planning. An official welcome from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and a celebration honoring the symposium is scheduled for Agency Longhouse in the evening.

An all-day tour of the Warm Springs Reservation is featured on Wednesday. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is an acknowledged leader in natural resources management, so the field trip

will showcase some of the innovative projects they've implemented to enhance the forests and rangelands on their 650,000-acre reservation. The tour will include stops at Bear Springs and Mt. Wilson research sites, big game management areas, Simnasho Fire vegetation trendplots, under-burning projects in the forest, and solar water pumps in the woodlands. Lunch will be served at Simnasho Longhouse. Those attending the field tour are encouraged to wear clothing appropriate for an April outing in the forest.

On Thursday participants will return to Kah-Nee-Ta for the ITC president's report from Jaime Pinkham of the Nez Perce Tribe, a report from the Office of Trust Responsibilities, and a long-term outlook for forest products. Workshops will cover landscape-scale resource assessments, road engineering and water quality, and integrated resources management planning. The event will conclude with an ITC annual business meeting and an awards banquet in the ballroom.

Early registration for the symposium is \$200 per person and anyone registering after March 26 will pay \$250. Persons wishing to participate in the event should contact the ITC office at 4370 N.E. Halsey, Portland,

Oregon 97213. The office phone number is 503-282-4296 and the fax number is 503-282-1274. Registration will also be accepted at Kah-Nee-Ta on April 13 at 7 a.m.

**ITC Background**  
The National Indian Timber Symposium has only been held in Warm Springs on one prior occasion (a 1986 celebration of the event's 10th anniversary), but the community has a long history of involvement with the conference and with the Intertribal Timber Council (ITC).

The idea of forming a timber council came from Ken Smith, former general manager and secretary-treasurer for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Smith and the former manager of Finance and Natural Resources, Doug McClelland, were trying to develop this concept in the mid-1970s when they attended a meeting on forest management hosted by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Gallup, New Mexico. The meeting was informative, but Smith and McClelland thought the format needed to be expanded to include additional agencies and members of the private sector.

An effort at home Smith spearheaded an effort to formulate a regional committee with members of the Warm

Springs, Yakama, Quinalt and Neah Bay tribes. All of the tribes were facing similar problems and issues related to forest management, and all stood to benefit by gathering information from outside sources.

"We thought it would be great to have something every year and we decided to hold the first symposium in Seattle," said Smith. "The first meeting was rather informal, but it went really well and when we asked the people who attended if they would like to organize, the response was pretty much unanimous."

The Intertribal Timber Council was formed soon thereafter and in the years that followed it grew from humble beginnings to a project of national scope. Tribes from throughout the United States took notice and quickly realized there was something to be gained through an exchange of information regarding sustainable forestry, integrated resources planning, timber industry trends and the latest technologies.

"It started with a few Northwest tribes with an interest in timber management and grew from there," said Smith. "We went out to find quality people who could talk about issues on the front burner for everyone and the interest continued to grow."

Smith became the first ITC president and held that position until 1981 when he was called to Washington D.C. to serve as assistant secretary for Indian Affairs of the Interior Department. In addition to summoning experts in the field of forest management, Smith said a key to the success of ITC and its annual symposium was to involve tribal managers, committees and councils in the discussion, which placed participants at all levels of forest management on common ground.

"We brought people who work in forestry day to day together with decision-makers," said Smith. "It became a place to educate people about resources and how to better manage them."

**Additional information**  
We will be sending you an updated news release in March, which will include the name of our keynote speaker. If you would like to send a representative to any of the workshops or the field tour, or need more information regarding the symposium, contact Bill Rhoades or Clay Penhollow in the Natural Resources Branch, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, PO Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon, 97761, or call 541-553-3372.