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# Spilyay Tymoo

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## Museum holds sixth annual Tribal Member Art Show April 2, 1999



"Fawn and Flowers" beaded bag 1999 Judge's Choice Award by Marcia Macy-Flynn. Artists statement: "I enjoy beadwork and learned from my grandmother as a child with added help from my mother as I grew older. I had started my style in other media—pistels, pencil, pen & ink—then incorporated beadwork to enjoy the challenge of mixing colors and bead size."



Numerous interested people looked at the exhibits as they were beautifully displayed.



"Orchid" hair barrette by Colleen Roba received honorable mention.



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Other crafts received honorable mention.

### Honorable Mention

- Tina Aguilar
- Nikki Courtney
- Natalie Kirk
- Charles Littleleaf
- Cynthia Moody
- Willie Stacona
- Rosalind Sampson
- Colleen Roba
- Marcia Simtustus

Turquoise and Silver by Willie Stacona.

Judged by Robin Gerke

Spilyay Tymoo photos by  
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## Jim Warne assists Voc Rehab write a grant for re-establishment

Jim Warne, Human Resource Development Specialist with the Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program of Interwork Institute San Diego State University came to Warm Springs to write a grant for the Vocational Rehabilitation Program in Warm Springs March 1, 2, 1999. He was asked to write a grant to get the program re-established in Warm Springs.

Warne comes from a cross cultural family. His mother is Oglala Lakota and grew up in Pine Ridge. His father is of eight different European backgrounds and was from Pierre South Dakota.

They met each other at a "Tall People's Church Dance." His father is 6'4" and his mother is 5'10", which is why Jim is 6'7", 330 pounds. "With that body, I utilized it for football," explains Jim.

His parents lived in Rapid City until they experienced intercultural prejudice in the early 60s. "My dad said 'let's get out of this ignorance so we can raise a family in an area that's not going to be destructive for

my brother and I."

They moved to Arizona where Jim was born November 27, 1964. "I interrupted Mom's Thanksgiving dinner," laughs Jim.

At that time Jim's father worked with the Government in International Finance. He was stationed in D.C. when Jim's brother Don was born two years later.

Don is an M.D. at Gila River Reservation in Arizona. Here he received his medical doctorate from Stanford. "So, we're very proud of him," says Jim. Don is incorporating traditional healing in his elopathic training.

Elopathic training is modern medicine, treatment of disease. "Elopathic medicine is designed to fix your broken parts, traditional medicine is more of a preventative approach. They call it new ways of preventative medicine, when we've been doing it for 10,000 years. They laughed at us for chewing willow bark, but now they grind it up into a pill, call it aspirin and suddenly it's appropriate. It's differences in perspective," Jim adds.

Jim's parents taught them to be

respectful and as cross cultural individuals they were respectful of all human beings and cultures. "We find that in the world, that doesn't happen too often. It seems to be an ethnocentric view."

He attended Kindergarten in Bangkok, Thailand and first grade in Mexico. After that his parents decided to settle back in Arizona so Jim and Don could have stabilization.

From second grade on they're still in the same house in Tempe, Arizona.

Jim went to Tempe High School and was fortunate to get a scholarship to Arizona State University for football.

Jim grew up watching those guys. He still has autographs from ASU football players when he was a kid. When he became one he spent all his time with the kids after the games. "Because I was one of those kids not too long ago. It was a pleasure to be in the opposite position," says Jim.

Jim was starting strong tackle for Rose Bowl championship team in

1987 when ASU played against Michigan State. He then went on the Hula Bowl where the national all stars from the east and west United States played against each other.

Jim was then drafted to play for Cincinnati Bengals. He went there and made the team but another player came back from his hold out and Jim was released. He was picked up by Detroit Lions and lasted about a month and was released.

Jim was then picked up by Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He arrived for all season camp training where he hyperextended his knee. Once his knee healed he was released because of medical reasons.

"Reality set in, suddenly paychecks weren't coming in and higher education was the answer." Jim enjoyed living on the water in Tampa and decided living on the beach at San Diego State University was his next step.

Since he was no longer a football player he felt the need to find out who he was. That prompted him to

## Budget meeting set for April 20

On Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., Jefferson county School District 509-J will hold the first public Budget Committee meeting for the purpose of receiving the Budget

Message and Proposed Budget Document for fiscal year 1999-2000. The meeting will be held in rooms 12-A & 12-B at Madras High School, 390 SE 10th Street, Madras.

## Gunshot victim treated at Mt. View

On Monday, April 5, local Police and EMS responded to the Mt. Jefferson street area on a reported gunshot victim.

On arrival, 24 year old, Marty Spino was found with a single gunshot wound to the left shoulder.

Spino was then transported to Mt. View Hospital in Madras where he was treated for the injury and was kept overnight for observation.

Investigation into the shooting is continuing by the Warm Springs police.

Open House Memorial for  
Pierson Mitchell  
Probate Office  
(1134 1/2 Paiute Street—blue building)  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Refreshments  
Everybody Welcome

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