

## Fourth Annual Huckleberry Harvest a great success

The Museum At Warm Springs' 4th annual Huckleberry Harvest was held August 6-7 at the home of Earl & Sunny Bates of Willowdale, and at the home of Ken & Jeanie Smith of Warm Springs.

The Master Of Ceremonies for the event was former Museum Executive Director Michael Hammond. The event included a fabulous dinner and Hors d'oeuvres catered by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The wines and beverage were from High Desert Beverage, Columbia Distributing and the Pepsi company.

Guests enjoyed the inspirational flute music played by tribal member Foster Kalama. Foster's melodious flute music created a special atmosphere for most of the evening.

One of the most popular and successful events was the annual silent auction. B.J. Fowler, a professional auctioneer, donated her services for this event. This was her 3rd year donating her services with The Museum At Warm Springs.

During the silent and oral auctions, the items went to the highest bidder.

The following items made the event a great success: A framed silk painted scarf donated by Sharon Dodge...a miniature root bag donated by Natalie Kirk...a weekend package at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort donated by Kah-Nee-Ta...Artwork donated Trina Wheeler...a traditional babyboard donated by Leana Blueback...an overnight trailride donated by Chief Delves Heath...a bronze mask created by Lillian Pitt, and donated by The Museum At Warm Springs...a beaded name plate donated by Beulah Tsumpti...a stained glass piece donated by Gordon Shown...a "Let's Go On A Pinic" basket donated by Dora Goudy...a fly fishing trip donated by Governor Atiyeh...a Huckleberry Mountain hanging donated by Rosalind Sampson...a guided rafting trip donated by All star rafting...a turtle rattle donated by Foster Kalama...a miniature basket donated by Lei Lani Tias...a wampus purse donated by Merle Kirk...two lift tickets donated by Timberline Lodge...Two pictograph photos donated by Jim Henderson...a buffalo mask donated by Rose Diaz...an autographed basketball donated by the Portland Trailblazers...S. M. Andersen donated the "Oglala Warrior"...Sunny and Earl Bates donated a sterling silver bracelet, ring, earrings with onyx...Ernie De Roche donated the 1978 Chateau-Margaux Wine...J. P. Patt and Howard Arnett donated a mountain climb...Ken and Jeanie Smith, Michael Hammond, Rebecca Hendrickson donated the "Dinner in Paradise"...Debbie Olson donated jewelry...Jack and Barbara McLarty, donated 5 prints by Susan



Kah-Nee-Ta's Executive Chef Chris Hearn, serves primerib to participating guests Raymond Tsumpti, and Victor Atiyeh

Sheeships...Eraina Palmer donated a huckleberry quilt...a pine needle basket was donated by Debbie Berman...a dip net of carved bone on a stand was donated by Tyrone Cole...two nights lodging in a fire-side studio donated by Inn of the Seventh Mountain...a nights lodging for two donated by Rags to Walkers...Kristine Olson donated an antique french beaded picture...the Target Store donated a gift certificate...Kubista's Indian Dream Trading Post donated 2 gift certificates...Stan & Lois Speaks donated a crochet afghan, eagle belt buckle, hunting knife, four Indian Prints, and a leather billfold...2 pins by Alice Warder Seeley "Spirits of the Flute" by Cameron Blagg...Rep. Ben Westlund donated a "Dinner with Ben" for two at the Pine Tavern Restaurant...4 rounds of 18-holes of golf with cart was donated by Black Butte Ranch...two concert tickets were donated by the Cascade Festival of Music...Vic Atiyeh donated hand engraved fish cuff links and fly rod

tie bar...a 1/2 scale Arrow and stand was donated by Tyrone Cole...Ron & Laurice Ochs donated a bi-plane ride...the Portland Opera donated 2 tickets to see "Werther"...a Pendleton blanket was donated by Brot Bishop...Lillian Pitt donated a signed print with framing certificate of Coyote and The Huckleberry Sisters...a handmade huckleberry basket brooch was donated by Sean Satterlee's Jewelry...ceramic tile, 2 ceramic lessons and a ribbon dress were donated by Jeanie Smith...Lillian Pitt & Fiddlehead donated a dinner at Fiddlehead's...a basket of wine was donated by Friends of the Museum...Coralee Popp donated her "De'jevner sur L'herbe at Huckleberry Harvest" (pictures of memories of past Huckleberry Harvests)...a photograph was donated by Barry Peril...Basalt Fissure...The Great Rift, donated by Terry Toedemeier...a bronze sculpture "Flower", was donated Manuel Izquierdo...Lillian Pitt, donated a deer mask and Tom Rudd and Margo

Macafferty print..."RIVER" print was donated by Dennis Cunningham, and Froelick Adelhart Gallery...Richard Kohnstamm donated the over 100-year-old Southwest Basket. All of these items went toward making it a great Huckleberry Harvest. Also, a special thanks to the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Deschutes Brewery, and Columbia Distributors.

With the support of the 120 paid guests, \$10,000 corporate membership from Indian Head Casino and \$6,800 in sales from the giftshop over the weekend, The Museum At Warm Springs was able to raise over \$80,000 during The Museum At Warm Springs 4th Annual Huckleberry Harvest.

## Tribal Council Agenda for August

### Monday, August 16

9:00 a.m. Secretary-Treasurer/Chief Operating Officer Report  
9:30 a.m. Bureau of Indian Affairs Monthly Report  
10:00 a.m. Tribal Court Proposals  
1:30 p.m. Federal and State Legislative Reports  
2:30 p.m. Enrollments  
4:00 p.m. Tribal Attorney Update  
4:30 p.m. Business

### Tuesday, August 17

9:00 a.m. September Agenda  
10:00 a.m. Realty  
1:30 p.m. Indian Health Service Monthly Report  
3:30 p.m. Additional Public Safety \$ Approved  
4:30 p.m. Business

### Monday, August 23

9:00 a.m. Enterprise reports  
Warm Springs Forest Products  
Kah-Nee-Ta  
Warm Springs Composite Products  
1:30 p.m. Federal and State Legislative Report  
2:30 p.m. Financial Forecast  
4:30 p.m. Business

### Tuesday, August 24

9:00 a.m. Tribal Council's 2000 Budget Preparation  
1:30 p.m. Warm Springs Composite Products Board re: grievance  
3:30 p.m. Comp & Benefits Retirement Plan Report  
4:30 p.m. Business

### Thursday, August 26

General Council Meeting-Simnasho Longhouse  
Agenda: 2000 Budget/Open Agenda  
Dinner at 6:00 p.m., Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

### Monday, August 30

9:00 a.m. Board Appointments  
1:30 p.m. Investment Advisor Confirmation  
4:30 p.m. Business

### To be scheduled:

Rose Garden Sale update  
PGE Updates  
Gaming Updates

## Farm Service Agency offers Small Hog Operation Payment program

The USDA Farm Service Agency is announcing the second Small Hog Operation Payment (SHOP) Program sign-up. Under the second SHOP sign-up producers will be paid up to \$10 per slaughter-weight hog (or the equivalent for feeder pigs and other swine) multiplied by the number of hogs (up to 500) marketed during the last 6 months of 1998. For payment purposes, producers are limited to 500 market hogs (or the equivalent number of feeder pigs), so the maximum payment that will be paid to any operation is \$5,000.

Hog farmers who received payments under the original SHOP will receive a prorated amount to bring the total payment to \$10 per slaughter-weight hog or equivalent.

Payments will be made through USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) local office.

Sign-up for the new hog payment will begin August 9 and end September 1999. During this sign-up period, producers who did not participate in the previous SHOP must apply for the program at their local FSA office to receive payment.

Farmers who received previous SHOP payments need not reapply; their payments will be made automatically.

If interested or for more information please contact the Farm Service Agency at (541) 923-4358 extension 2 or visit our office at 625 SE Salmon Avenue, Redmond, Oregon.

## Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact And Notice of Intent to Request Release of Funds

These Notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

### Request for Release of Funds

On or about August 27, 1999, the Warm Springs Tribes will submit a request to HUD for the release of Indian Housing Block Grant funds under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA), to undertake a project known as 1999 NAHASDA, for the purpose of construction of 10 single family dwelling units and the associated infrastructure (water, sewer, roads) \$805,720 at approved home sites located on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

### Finding of No Significant Impact

Warm Springs Tribes has determined that the project will have not significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at Warm Springs Housing Office, 1238 Veterans Way, Warm Springs, OR and may be examined or copied weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Public Comments

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the Warm Springs Housing Authority. All comments received by August 26, 1999 will be considered by the Warm Springs Housing Authority prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

### Release of Funds

Warm Springs Tribe certifies to NWONAP that Olney Patt, Jr. in his capacity of Tribal Council Chairman consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Warm Springs Housing Authority to use Program funds.

### Objections to Release of Funds

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the Warm Springs Tribes certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following basis: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Warm Springs Housing Tribes (b) the Warm

Springs Tribes has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or (d) another Federal Agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to the Northwest Office of Native American Programs at 909 First Avenue, Suite 300, Seattle, WA 98104-1000. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Olney Patt Jr.

## On Patrol



by Don Courtney  
Tolerance is again lowered on Domestic Violence

Following analysis & review of recent trends regarding Domestic Violence, police officials report that the tolerance level on these type of cases will be pursued expeditiously and diligently.

Too often, officers arrive on scene

to find evidence to support the belief that one party was made victim of an assault by another individual.

On follow-up however, the alleged victim sometimes changes his / her mind on charges being pursued.

Tribal police over the last ten years have practiced in one form or another the concept of mandatory arrest. This policy is recognized as law in many other jurisdictions throughout the nation.

Of late, it seems that more violent type issues or crimes are for whatever reason not being pursued in the best interest of our Tribe. Police along with the Prosecution have agreed that these type of incidents must be pursued.

In most situations, if an officer arrives on scene and can substantiate probable cause, an arrest will be imminent. If both parties sustain injury, the officer may opt to arrest both parties who will be taken to jail.

This type of behavior or incidents can not be tolerated in our community. To often, it is not just the parties involved that are hurt as a result of their parties actions, but anyone else who is witnesses. It is unfortunate but most times, the secondary victims are those children who are subjected first hand to the level reached.

### Officers Graduate:

Congratulations are extended to Officers Earlene Tufti and Aaron Whittenburg for completing their formal training in their respective fields.

Officer Earlene Tufti will graduate from the basic police course on August 13, 1999 with 400 hours of training in Law, Human Behavior, Patrol Techniques, Investigations, and Career skills.

Subjects taught include: criminal law, civil rights and liability, domestic conflict management, survival attitudes, traffic law enforcement, crime prevention, death and accident investigation, health & fitness, defensive tactics, firearms and first aid.

In a separate graduation ceremony, Corrections Officer Aaron Whittenburg will complete his 200 hours of formal training in Law, Human Behavior, Security and General skills.

Specific subjects included: ethics, prisoner transportation and restraints, defensive tactics, firearm qualification, fingerprinting, jail law, inmate rights and responsibilities, and interpersonal communication skills.

Both graduates will be expected to continue the training process by completing a field training manual in order to receive their certification.

## Comprehensive Plan to be mailed

The 1999 Warm Springs Comprehensive Plan is now being printed. Summaries of the Plan are scheduled to be mailed to tribal households by the end of this month.

The Plan represents an effort to gain the community's values and visions for the future. It provides community-wide goals and initiates a "benchmarking" process to measure and report on progress. Everyone is encouraged to review the Plan, and to give suggestions for improving it during the annual review. If you have questions or comments, contact the Planning Department at 553-3270, or stop by and visit.

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