

Macy receives outstanding leadership award

The Arizona State University Native American Alumni Association (NAAA) hosted the Fifth Annual Josiah N. Moore Memorial Scholarship Benefit Dinner at Mission Palms Hotel in Tempe, Arizona, on Saturday, October 30, 1999. The NAAA honors outstanding ASU Native American Alumni who have exemplified a commitment to excellent in leadership, community service, and professional growth.

This year, the NAAA presented the First Annual Outstanding Leadership Award to students currently attending Arizona State University. Students were nominated for this award and required to write an essay on the topic of Bridging Traditions and Education.

Alyssa Dawamana Macy (Wasco/Hopi/Navajo), the daughter of James Evans Macy and Carla Dalton, was the recipient of the 1999 Outstanding Leadership Award presented by the NAAA.

Alyssa is a 1993 graduate of Madras High School and a senior at Arizona State University majoring in Justice Studies with an emphasis in American Indian Justice Studies and a minor in Psychology. She is also the reigning Ms. Indian Arizona State University and speaks on the importance and benefits of education to Native American youth and communities, recruits Native American students to attend ASU, and travels to local and national events represent-

ing ASU.

Laverne Dennison, the advisor for Ms. Indian ASU Pageant Committee and an Administrative Assistant at the American Indian Institute, nominated Alyssa for this award for her commitment to her education and the students and faculty she represents as the reigning Ms. Indian ASU.

Alyssa has been invited to major corporations such as Intel and Motorola, local schools, and many functions throughout the valley to volunteer with youth. Alyssa has represented the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon with dignity, honor, and respect as Ms. Indian Arizona State University, throughout her travels thus far this year.



Carla Dalton, Alyssa Macy, Outstanding Leadership Award recipient, Vanessa Bates, Runner-up for 1999 Outstanding Leadership Award, and Ms. Bates.

Cartoon's Espresso named November's business of the month

Cartoon's Espresso, owned by tribal member Colleen Roba, has been chosen Business of the Month for November. The business is actually operated by Colleen's daughter Rachelle Smith, and niece Rosetta Smith.

Colleen set-up her coffee espresso business in November across the street from the Warm Springs Market at 2133 Warm Springs street.

With a money grant from the Warm Springs Small Business Center, and a tribal loan, Colleen was able to purchase the required equipment, including a small trailer, a two group espresso machine, and espresso supplies.

From the 3 levels of grant assistance, Colleen chose to go with the business matching grant. The business matching grant program is designed to provide supplemental grant assistance from \$10,001-\$50,000 to applicants for eligible activities. Grant amounts are equal to \$10,000 plus 25% of the total project cost exceeding \$10,000 with no grant award to exceed \$50,000. This program requires financial commitment for matching business financing prior to award. This program is administered through the Business and Economic Development Branch and the Business Matching Grant is approved by the WSEDF Grant Committee. Access to this program is on a



Left to right, Colleen Roba and daughter Rachelle Smith

one-time basis and requires a viable, detailed business plan submitted with application.

Cartoon's Espresso offers Boyd's gourmet Coffee including 23 different flavored latte's, cafe mocha, Swiss mocha, cafe latte, cappuccino, espresso, and American. For additional cost you could include a single, double, or triple shots of coffee to help you make it through the day. Cartoon's Espresso operates Monday through Saturday from 7 AM to 5 PM.

Colleen Roba successfully completed the required small business

class two years ago. However, without funding she had to wait until last month to start her business after all the paper work and grant moneys could come through. Colleen's goals are to lease a building in Warm Springs and expand the espresso business and include a juice bar.

The small trailer would then be used as a portable espresso service and hauled locally to pow-wow's, baseball games, and other local activities. For the time being, Cartoon's Espresso invites you to stop by their present location and try a huckleberry latte or two.

Hunting season ended

The 1999 Reservation Hunting for Deer, Elk, & Antlerless, Bear has ended. The only hunting on the Reservation is Bird season.

Bag limit is Grouse 3 per day, Quail 10 per day, Chukar 10 per day, Turkey one per month thru December 31, 1999.

Migratory birds: Ducks, Geese, Mourning Dove, bag limits & season are established under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Seasons and bag limits are the same as Federal & State regulations.

Duck & Goose season runs to January 23, 2000. Restriction: Hunting of birds is limited to shotguns, archery, and pistol fired shot shell.

Please submit all hunting tags to the Natural Resources department. Information will be used to update for the Reservation & Ceded tags.

Hunting restricted in Mutton Mt. area due to the Simnasho fire

On Sunday, November 28, according to Fish and Game officer, Oliver Kirk, two tribal hunters were hunting the McQuinn area, looking for cow elk. One hunter shot a cow elk and tracked it. When he found it, a crouched cougar was on top of the carcass, growling and hissing at the hunter. The hunter became concerned for his safety and shot the cougar. The shot cougar was reported to the Natural Resources Department. The following day, the carcass was brought to the Natural Resources Biologist Doug Calvin. No citations were issued to the hunter. The DNR kept the carcass for education purposes to grade school students. The shot female cougar weighed 100 pounds and was 80" long nose to tail. On Monday, November 29, five poachers were apprehended cited and released by Natural Resources, Fish and Game, and the Warm Springs Police Department in the Mutton Mountains area where hunting has been temporarily closed four years. Resolution number 9358.

Whereas, During August, 1996 the Simnasho Fire burned through several thousand acres of forest land in the Mutton Mountains; and,

Whereas, A large portion of the area burned in the Simnasho Fire is in Conditional Use status and requires Tribal Council direction before any activity may occur; and,

Whereas, The Integrated Resources Management Plan for the Forested Area encourages an active timber salvage program on catastrophic events such as the Simnasho Fire; and,

Whereas, The Branch of Forestry has completed an aerial sur-

vey with limited ground verifications of the fire damage in the Conditional Use area in the Mutton Mountains; and,

Whereas, This survey shows that most of the fire killed timber on steep ground with limited road access; and,

Whereas, Based on this survey, the initial estimated volume available for salvage is approximately 20 million board feet; and,

Whereas, By following the Best Management Practices and Standards established in the Integrated Resources Management Plan and by requiring helicopter logging on the steep slopes, the Natural Resources Department and Branch of Forestry believe salvage of fire killed or damaged timber in the Conditional Use area of the Mutton Mountains can be accomplished with minimal resource impacts, now, therefore

Be it resolved, By the (20th) Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f) of the Constitution and By-Laws, as amended, that the Tribal Council hereby authorizes the Branch of Forestry and the Natural Resources Department to proceed with a salvage operation of fire killed or damaged timber in the Conditional Use area of the Mutton Mountains; and,

Be it further resolved, That in order to protect the fragile soils and valuable resources on the

steep terrain of the Mutton Mountains, this salvage operation will be conducted by helicopter on all slopes over 20 percent and be limited to fire killed and damaged timber; and

Be it further resolved, As required in the Integrated Resources Management Plan, an operational plan will be prepared and approved by Tribal Council prior to starting this salvage operation; and,

Be it further resolved, That all applicable Federal and Tribal laws and ordinances will be adhered to for the duration of this salvage project.

Certification

The undersigned as Secretary-Treasurer of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, hereby certifies that the Tribal Council is composed of 11 members, of whom 7 constituting a quorum were present at a meeting thereof, duly and regularly called, noticed, and convened and held this 21st day of April, 1997, and that the foregoing resolution was passed by the affirmative vote of 5 members, 1 abstaining, the chairman not voting, and that the said resolution has not been rescinded or amended in any way.

Raymond Calica, Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer



Hunter shoots cougar after the cougar gets possessive of the hunter's kill.



Natural Resource personnel Oliver Kirk and Joel Santos display one of five poached elk taken from the closed area of Mutton Mountain.

Warm Springs 24th Annual Christmas Bazaar December 11, 1999 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Community Center Warm Springs, OR

To reserve a table pick up a registration form at the Community Wellness Center office and turn in with payment by December 10, 1999. Registration fee is \$25.00 before December 10. Fee goes up to \$35.00 after December 10.

Meeting set

Veteran's! On December 17, 1999 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Senior Citizen's Center

9 to 11:30 a.m.-meeting with Portland V.A. Medical Center & Portland VA Regional Office to discuss needs on Indian Veteran's issues, concerns and solutions.

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.-Lunch
1 to 3 p.m.-Re-open your claim, apply for your Benefits; update on current information

For more information: Call Char Herkshan at (541) 553-3205.

Day of Healing
December 20, 1999
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Warm Springs Shaker Church
Have you experienced a loss?
What will you do this holiday season?
Who wants to plan?
PLEASE!!! Join us for a day of Healing;
Sharing; Creative planning in a warm and caring environment.
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Legal Aide extends hours

Due to the increased demand for legal aide assistance and the lack of time for one advocate to assist individuals who are requesting legal assistance, new hours are in effect, beginning November 3, 1999.

Monday through Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Excluding Tribal recognized holidays.

These hours will remain in effect until December 17, 1999. The Tribal Court generally shuts down for the last two weeks of the calendar year and the legal aide office will return to the normal 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours on December 20, 1999.

You are encouraged to make appointments for consultation during these additional hours by calling 553-3269. Walk-in clients will be seen for consultation, time permitting.

We hope these new and additional hours will accommodate your legal needs.

Gene Smith, Director
Jolene Boise, Secretary