

Pebble's Teepee Palace is Business of the month



Pebble's displays her hand made pillow's which she has available

"It all started out with a picture of Elvis that was given to me by a good friend of mine named Ernie Bryant," says Dorothy George (a.k. Pebbles). George is the owner of Pebble's Tee-

pee Palace, located in the Warm Springs Plaza. "After collecting and matching all the beads to the picture of Elvis, I decided to beadwork his image into a hand beaded purse,"

George continued. According to Dorothy George, the idea for Pebble's Teepee Palace, came from Sam Wahsise, her boyfriend. "He encouraged me to start an Elvis Presley fan club and placing it in the Warm Springs area," George said. Wahsise, also talked her into entering her beaded Elvis Presley purse into the Postage Stamp Art Contest in Graceland.

The entry won Artist of The Century with the one of a kind beaded purse. Sam Wahsise called it "Pebbles Dream."

The idea of a business had been in Dorothy's mind for a few years. Everything started when she was able to afford and complete the required small business class. After completing the class, Pebbles decided to go with the business matching grant to continue her dream.

After completing and waiting for paper work to go through, George set up Pebble's Teepee Palace retail shop, specializing in Elvis Presley memorabilia.

Elvis Presley's fans in Warm Springs and the Central Oregon area won't have to travel far to purchase that special Elvis gift.

Pebble's Teepee Palace will soon offer that hard to find Elvis music plus many other exciting Elvis Presley's memorabilia. The store currently carries many Elvis Presley items. Some of the items include Elvis posters, Elvis photos, Elvis pillows, and Elvis T-shirts, etc. For more information about the business or to join the Elvis Presley Fan Club, contact Pebbles Teepee Palace at 553-1266.

New Thrift Store Opens in Plaza



Rita Squiemphen of Warm Springs, stands in front of Twice as Nice thrift store on opening day

A well known Warm Springs resident has gone into retail business. Former Tribal Councilwoman Rita Squiemphen is owner of the Twice As Nice thrift store that opened in the Warm Springs Plaza on Friday, December 10.

The store offers second hand clothing for young and old. Twice as Nice welcomes donations of good quality clean clothing. The small thrift store features infant and older kid's clothing.

According to Rita, the store could use larger sizes of clothing for both

men and women. "The business is up and running with the assistance of a micro-grant from the Small Business Center," Squiemphen said.

"The majority of the help came from Marsha Soliz. Our goal is to help the youth of Warm Springs also.

The tribes has given Rita cloths from the prior thrift store which were cleaned and boxed up. Other clothing came from Rita's family. Two Portland church's have made contact with Rita since the opening of the thrift store. More donations are expected to be coming in from both of the

churches in Portland.

If the business does good, Rita's plans are expanding the thrift store and also offer some used furniture. If this happens it would have to be larger building. Twice As Nice thrift store hours will be from 10 AM until 6 PM Monday through Saturday. The store is closed on Sunday's.

For donations of infant or any other type of clothing, please contact Rita at 553-1783. Twice As Nice thrift store is unable to take consignments.

Senior Citizens activity schedule

Warm Springs Senior Department
2331 High Lookee
Warm Springs, OR 97761
1999-2000 Activities

December 1999

7th-Tuesday; Rose Garden 7 p.m. Your Blazers vs Miami; please remember, priority for attendance needs to be given to Seniors who have not gone to a Blazer game yet this NBA season. The seniors van will leave WS at 2:30 p.m.

Blazervision: 7 p.m. Your Blazer vs Miami Heat at WS Senior Center-Come cheer for your team!

11th-Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. WS Christmas Bazaar at WS Community Center/call Carol Allison for info.

14th-Tuesday; 12 noon Appreciation luncheon for '99 Honor Senior's Day Volunteers & Sponsors @ WS Agency Longhouse

14th-Tuesday; 5:30 p.m. Dialysis Families Support Group Dinner & meeting. Discussions on diabetes & dialysis. Everyone welcome! @

WS Sr. Ctr.
17th-Friday; 0900-1530 Special Veteran's Assembly at the WS Senior Center. Snacks (pastry rolls) & lunch provided. All Veterans are invited to attend.

17th-Friday; Blazervision 7 p.m. Your Blazers vs Phoenix @ WS Senior Ctr.

21st-Tuesday; 12 noon WS Senniors Christmas dinner @ WS Agency Longhouse

24th-Friday; Holiday
25th-Saturday; Christmas Day-Have yourself a very Merry Merry Christmas

31st-Friday; Holiday for the New Year Happy New Year!

January 2000

4th-Tuesday; 12 noon Traditional foods meal

March 17th-18th-Coos Bay Honor Tribal Elders Days
August 19th-22nd-NICOA National Conference @ Duluth, Minnesota; See Melissa regarding trip fund raising activities.

Department of Corrections seeks Prison Advisory Committee members

The Oregon Department of Corrections (DOC) is currently accepting names of persons interested in serving on the Jefferson County Prison advisory committee (PAC). The purpose of the committee is to serve as a non-political citizen advisory group to DOC staff, promote open and effective communications between the community and DOC, and discuss and make recommendations on various issues that may arise both prior to construction and continuing through the life of the planned new minimum/medium security facility.

"The committee has been function for the past two years," according to Becky Lu Brown, DOC Community Development Coordinator stationed Madras for the project. "With increased activity here in the Madras Community related to the planning

for the facility, I believe this is an exciting time to be involved with the PAC. It's a great way to learn about the corrections system and how a project of this size comes together. And, of course, it's extremely helpful to DOC to have broad representation on the committee to make sure we're hearing effective feedback from the communities here in Jefferson County."

Persons interested in being appointed to the Jefferson County PAC may contact Brown at 541-325-5500. Completion of a nomination form that includes authorization to perform a criminal history check is required prior to consideration. Members of the committee should be able to attend monthly meetings, typically two hours in length, and allow time for outside reading. A new administra-

tive rule provides guidance for various community sector representation. The PAC currently needs persons from housing/real estate, employment and training/economic development, media, and ministerial association/religious community sectors, as well as community-at-large. Several positions are open. Interested persons should contact Brown by December 30, 1999.

Persons eligible for serving on the PAC include any adult individual who resides or works in Jefferson County. Ex-offenders who have been off supervision for a minimum of five years are also eligible. No persons may be excluded from the PAC due to affiliation with any organization or institution, or on the basis of race, ethnic origin, religious affiliation, sex, age or disability.



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have recommend this change. Consolidating committees would encourage a more "holistic" approach to community issues.

Some of the other suggestions were to completely analyze the feasibility of contracting the remaining BIA and IHS functions at Warm Springs through P.L. 93-638, and adopt a "Gaming Profits Investment Code" to set out how profits from gaming enterprises are to be allocated and invested.

Another recommendation made by the Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer, and adopted by Tribal Council, was that excess revenue be earmarked and reserved for future budget years since it is likely there will be serious revenue shortfalls beginning in 2002.

Although \$23,115,636 has been appropriated by the Tribal Council for the year 2000 Tribal Budget, other funds also impact the community.

When funds provided by other government entities are calculated, the total budget is \$43,446,136. As an example, the Tribe contracts with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for \$5,441,172, Indian Health Service for \$4,398,165, and \$4,459,235 comes from other state and federal funds. The 10% Forest Management fees total \$2,100,000, and Tribal Department income totals \$3,190,754.

As the Tribe moves into the 21st century, we will continue to try to diversify our economy. We are exploring our options in gaming, and a decision will be made soon as to where we will build another casino. When a larger casino is on-line, it will relieve some of the pressure on other sources of revenue. Until we have a more profitable casino or until we develop a more diverse economy, the Tribal budget will remain near zero growth.

On Patrol



Don Courtney

Curfew update:

The Police department would like to take this time to thank those parents and students for their continued cooperation in bringing compliance in carrying out the updated curfew ordinance.

To date, very few violations have been noticed since the curfew time was changed to 8:00 PM on school nights.

Party busted - 12 arrested:

Saturday, December 11, 1999 at about 9:00 PM, officers responded to 2444 Kotnum road where a complaint was filed about a suspected juvenile party.

On arrival, a party was in fact verified that resulted in numerous subjects being brought to jail. Seven adults and five juveniles were among those arrested.

Woodcutters located:

A search & rescue operation almost went into full effect December 12, 1999 before two young woodcutters were located. It turns out that they got stuck.

Vehicle fire ruled electrical:

On November 30, 1999 at about 9:15 PM, police and fire units responded to the Deerloop housing area where a vehicle was reported to be on fire.

On arrival, the burning vehicle was discovered to be an unattended police unit that prompted officials to think the worst. Following extinguishment, a call was then placed to the Oregon State Police Arson unit for additional assistance.

In a sigh of relief, police officials are not glad that the vehicle burned, but were certainly somewhat relieved to find that the investigative report ruled the fire to be caused by electri-

On the streets:

Motor vehicle crashes usually lead the pack on incidents reported this time of year, as the roads turn icy. It was however noted that a few of these accidents have occurred as a result of the new stop sign posting at the Hollywood and Tenino road intersection.

In the people category; domestic disputes and assault & battery incidents are on the rise, as cold weather, the holidays, and just being cooped up tend to bring out the worst in us.

A total of six domestic and eight assault & battery were handled over the past several weeks.

Community Policing Update:

The division has certainly been busy gathering statistical information as survey forms continue to accrue following the filing of a property crime. To those who are assisting in this process, thank you.

Officer Dawn Osmond reported the following: the wood drive for honored Senior Citizens was a success! Volunteer's labored in icy winds and rain during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Volunteers said that they didn't mind the work because, they care! Special thanks goes out to the following people: Mr. Thomas Alvarez, Mr. & Mrs. Julian Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Jose Alvarez, Mr. William Yubeta, Mrs. Shirley Smith, and Elmer Charley Jr.

Of most recent, the division participated in the Jefferson County Christmas starlight parade. Thanks to those volunteer and staff members who work so hard for our community.

Crime stoppers Hotline:

To report anonymously, dial 553-2202. CRIME if you see it, report it! Crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. Those vandals and criminals cost our tribe thousands and thousands of dollars each year. They should not get away with their crime. If you hear about it and you believe the information you heard is valid information, report it! 553-2202

Juvenile Crime report:

In a report pending to the Tribal Council, police officials have completed a report the covers the last three years on incidents involving

juvenile's with the associated costs of damage, repairs, etc.

Overall, the total number of incidents involving juvenile's are on the decline while the number of more serious offenses are on the rise.

The total cost of damage to the community has also shown a tremendous increase over the past few years.

Graffiti, window repairs, door repairs, plumbing, electrical and streetlights carry the majority of these costs.

McGruff Speaks:

Howdy friends! Snow will soon be flying as we continue our path into December. Please be very careful when out and about. This applies whether you are driving, walking, or jogging. If you are out walking or jogging, consider wearing brighter colored clothing so you can be seen.

Planning a trip? Please give yourself additional time to get to your destination. It is certainly better to get there safely then not to get there at all. Make sure your vehicle is travel ready.

Stay Safe & Happy Holidays
McGruff.



Merry Christmas from the Warm Springs Police Department

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