



Nov. 2, 2000
Vol. 25 No. 23

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation

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Red Ribbon week delivers "Drug Free" message to all



Pledge to be drug free

This October will mark the 13th anniversary of Red Ribbon Week. In 1985, Federal drug enforcement agent Enrique Camarena was killed by drug traffickers in Mexico. In response to his death, angered parents across the country began wearing Red Ribbons to symbolize their commitment toward the creation of a drug

free America. Congress officially proclaimed the first National Red Ribbon Week, October 23-31, 1988. The Red Ribbon has now become a symbol for the drug free movement.

Over 100,000 schools and organizations nationwide celebrate Red Ribbon Week, making it the most successful drug prevention event ever

held. Unfortunately, unhealthy messages continue to barrage our children from other sources. Although some illicit drug use has declined, marijuana and underage tobacco use are rising at alarming rates. Now more than ever, we must continue to wage the war on drugs.

This year, Warm Springs'

C.H.E.T. Program, The Boys & Girls Club, and the Prevention Program, would like to help you make children aware that a healthy and drug free future is available to each and everyone of them. Plan now to have your children join millions of others across the country who say with pride: "My Future is Bright, I'm Drug Free!"

Folklife Program supports preservation of cultural heritage, announces 2000-2001 apprenticeships

The Oregon Historical Society Folklife Program is pleased to announce the award recipients of the annual Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program (TAAP) for 2000-2001. Celebrating its eleventh successful year, the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program supports the continuation of cultural traditions within Oregon's diverse communities. The program awards stipends to master traditional artists to teach a specific cultural tradition to one or more apprentices who share their cultural background and community. Master artists are awarded a stipend of up to \$2,000, reimbursed for up to \$500 in supplies, and both master and apprentice will be featured in an exhibit at the Oregon History Center at the conclusion of the eight-month apprenticeship next summer. The 2000-2001 Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program is supported by the Jackson Foundation, Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Community Foundation, and the Margaret Thiele Petti Foundation.

Nowland-Native American
Beadwork (Pendleton)

May Xiong with Aimee Xiong-
Hmong Embroidery (Salem/
Portland)

During the next eight months, the master artists will be passing on the traditional skills and knowledge they attained through years of observation, practice, and careful study. Apprentices are not expected to perfect the art form during this time, but to demonstrate a concerted effort to improve their skills as well as a commitment to continuing beyond the apprenticeship period.

The master artists this year include an 86-year-old "horse whisperer", a 77-year-old Warm Springs basketweaver and community elder, one of the only active basketweavers in the Siletz community, an internationally acclaimed Iranian musician and composer, among others who are recognized as masters by their communities and the selection panel for this year's program.

The participants in this program share a commitment teaching or learning the cultural traditions of their communities and carrying them forward into the future. "These artists are proof that, even in our modern society, there is a place for traditional knowledge, and that it continues to be a living, vital part of many communities and cultures," says program coordinator Leila Childs. "The knowledge these artists hold is not found in schools or libraries. It is part of a lineage of expression that comes from the past and has its roots in community. This program's goal is to support the teaching and sharing of this traditional knowledge, and to publicly acknowledge the teachers and learners of these traditions for their role in their communities and in the state."

For more information about the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program contact Leila Childs, Oregon Folklife Program, ph: (503) 306-5292.

For more information on OHS museum exhibits and programs, call (503) 222-1741, or visit us at www.ohs.org. The Oregon Historical Society—Preserving the past. Inspiring the future.

The 2000-2001 award recipients (master artist with apprentice) are:

Antonio Centurion with Hannah Viera-Paraguayan Harp (Portland/Cornelius)

Dariusht Dolat-shahi with Farbod Sedeh-Persian Setar (Portland/Beaverton)

Roberta Kirk with Priscilla Blackwolfe-Native American Beaded Outfit (Warm Springs)

Alfred "Bud" Lane III with Lori Brown-Siletz Baby Baskets (Siletz/Salem)

Adeline Miller with Eileen Spino-Native American Corn Husk Bags (Warm Springs)

Thuhuong Thi Pham with Cindy Huynh, Christina Pham, Amanda Phunhoang, and Jennifer Tu-Vietnamese 16-string Zither (Portland/Beaverton/Gresham)

Niradone Sanethavong with Sarah-Noy Bounnavong-Lao Ceremonial Decorations (Portland)

John Sharp with Dory Howell-How to Gentle and Train a Wild Horse (Prineville)

Calvin Shillal with Jess

Fish & Game officers kept busy

The Fish & Game officers would like to share with the Warm Springs community that the division has been receiving reports of elk taken out of season (poached). The Fish & Game division has two recent elk poaching cases and they are currently under investigation.

Oct. 21, 2000-The Police department received a report of a poached elk up Hwy 26 in Dahl Pine area. Patrol & Fish & Game officers responded and discovered the remains of the bull elk. The antlers, ivory teeth, hind quarters, front shoulders, backstraps were the only parts taken from the animal. The remaining carcass was left to go to waste. Photos were obtained to display the wasted meat left behind.

Oct. 22, 2000-Fish & Game received a report of 3 elk shot in the Shaniko Butte/Mutton Mountain area. At the time of the elk being shot there were two pick-ups in the area.

Oct. 22, 2000-Fish & Game cited an individual for Trespass being in a closed area at the junction of Hwy 3 and 8. The subject was up the trail near the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs.

Every year it appears that a certain number of people want to get a headstart on elk or deer hunting. Well

these particular people make it bad for everybody else who are trying to comply with our tribal law. It is bad enough that we have to have hunting regulations and seasons here, but it is worse when people poach an animal and leave a large amount of meat that is going to waste and just take what they want such as antlers, teeth and certain parts of the animal.

Hunters: Elk season is just around the corner and begins November 1, 2000. Every hunter must display their tag upon request of a law enforcement officer. If should you bag or take an animal you are required to tag the animal immediately thereafter. If you should violate the law while hunting the enforcement officer(s) can and will most likely seize all property used in commission of the crime such as the following but not limited to: rifles, pistols, knives, vehicles, ATV's and animals.

Dress for the appropriate weather while you are hunting. Always carry a pack or something that will assist you if you should get into trouble such as matches. A small fire can keep you warm and dry. If you should get lost or turned around from your hunting party, always keep in mind that you should find a commonly used road

stay on it, because eventually somebody will find you.

Attention: If hunter(s) are overdue or you suspect the person to be lost, please report it as soon as possible to the Police department. Vital information must be given to the dispatch or officer and they are as follows but are not limited to:

a.) Location of where they are hunting? (Example-Muttons, Camas Prairie)

b.) Clothing description of the overdue hunter(s).

c.) Does the hunter(s) have any medical history?

d.) Last point seen? (Example-Road number)

e.) Does the person have a lunch and/or water on them?

This is just a few vital questions that may be asked and is very important when you have lost a loved one that is overdue.

Have a safe hunting season and SAFETY is #1 Priority. If you have someone that is overdue or any information regarding these two particular poaching cases mentioned above notified any of the Fish & Game officers or call the Warm Springs Police department at (541) 553-1171 or 911.

HUD awards 57 tribes \$22 million to fight drugs and crime in Indian Country communities

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo awarded \$22 million in grants to 57 Native American and Alaskan Native communities to eliminate drugs and drug-related crime in and around Indian housing communities across the United States.

"We are giving the most funding to more tribes than ever before to help ease the burden of drug abuse and criminal activity associated with drugs in these areas," Cuomo said. "These grants are HUD's continuing commitment to help tribal communities to become drug free and safe places to live."

The grants were awarded to tribes and Tribally Designated Housing Entities in 19 states through HUD's Office of Native American Programs. The demand for this program has grown, with the number of

applicants more than doubling in two years — from 58 in 1998 to 122 this year.

Six Northwest Tribes were among those awarded Drug Elimination Program grants this year: Nez Perce Tribal Housing Authority, \$172,200; Warm Springs Housing Authority, \$121,800; Quileute Housing Authority, \$39,000; Suquamish Tribe, \$43,200; Spokane Indian Housing Authority, \$174,600; and Lummi Indian Nation, \$198,549.

The Warm Springs Housing Authority will support, in part, the Boys and Girls Club on the reservation. Boys and Girls Clubs offer recreational, educational, leadership, and life skills activities and positive role modeling in a safe environment.

The Drug Elimination Program, which began in 1988, is authorized by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act and supports the following types of activities

which eliminate drugs and drug-related crime in and around Indian housing communities across the United States.

Reimbursing law enforcement agencies for assigning extra police officers to patrol housing developments.

Hiring private security guards and investigators to assist police in keeping developments safe.

Funding resident anti-crime patrols that work in partnership with law enforcement officers.

Providing improvements — such as fencing, lighting and better locks — that enhance security.

Funding drug prevention, education, counseling and treatment programs, including ones that provide educational, job training and recreational activities to young people as alternatives to drug abuse and crime.

NCAI 57th Annual Session set for November 12-17

Post-Election Analysis and Strategy Highlighted

The National Congress of American Indians, the country's oldest and largest organization of tribal nations, will host one of its largest gatherings of tribal leaders to date. The 57th Annual Session will take place at the Touchstone Energy Place at RiverCentre in St. Paul, Minnesota, November 12-17, 2000. This is the second Annual Session in the organization's history to be held in the Minneapolis area, the last one was held in 1951.

"The timing of this meeting will be perfect for tribal leaders to discuss the results of the November elections and make plans for engaging the new Administration and Congress," said Susan Masten, President of NCAI and Chair of the Yurok Tribe. "Indian Nations are heavily affected by federal policies, so we want to be sure that during the transition the new

elected leaders gain a clear understanding of tribal sovereignty and self-reliance."

NCAI expects a tremendous turnout of tribal leaders for the meeting who will be discussing dozens of key issues. The Minneapolis area tribes are serving as the host for this Annual Session.

Other major events will include a special session sponsored by America Online that will focus on the "Digital Divide" in Indian Country and the challenges bringing new communications technologies to Indian communities. On November 14, there will be an award ceremony for the Harvard University project "Honoring Nations" which highlights excellence and provides examples of cutting edge tribal governance programs.

There will also be a Trade Show held on site throughout the week which will include hundreds of vendors of American Indian arts, clothing and jewelry, as well as informa-

tion from dozens of companies and agencies who serve Indian Country. On November 16, one of NCAI's major sponsors, the Bank of America, will once again host the Gala Banquet.

Other special events for the week include a "Youth Track" leadership training program for Indian youth, a Welcoming Reception held on Sunday, November 12 for NCAI registrants; the Miss NCAI pageant will be held on Monday, November 13; a Youth Luncheon on Tuesday, November 14; a Women's Honoring Luncheon held on Wednesday, November 15; and a Cultural Celebration held Wednesday, November 15.

For more information on the Annual Session or any of the events, or if you would like to receive information about sponsorship and advertising opportunities, please contact the NCAI offices at 202.466.7767 or visit our web site at www.ncai.org.

Studded tires are legal November 1, 2000

Next deadline for Spilyay Tymoo articles is November 9, 2000, 5:00 p.m.