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News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation

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Tribal Council election nears

General election day for Tribal Council is set for Monday, April 9, 2001. Voting will begin at 8 a.m. at the Community Wellness Center and end at 8 p.m.

Most candidates have submitted campaign statements to the Spilyay. Those statements and photos of the candidates may be found on Pages 8 to 12 of this edition.

Vying for Agency District are 15 candidates with one write-in, they are: Garland Brunoe, Harold Blackwolf, Ginger Smith, Bernice Mitchell, and Tommy O. Kalama, Marcia Soliz, Zane Jackson, Daisy Ike, Stanley "Buck" Smith Jr., Sid Miller, Grant Clements Sr., Frank Smith, Jeff Sanders Sr., Jeannie Thomas, Mary Ann Meanus with Delano "Satch" Miller as the write in candidate.

Simnasho District are 13 candidates: Priscilla Frank, Barbara Jim, Ray Tsumpti, Ron Suppah, Kirby Heath, Marvin Meanus Sr., Floyd Calica, Ray "Captain" Moody, Olney Patt Jr., Earl Squiemphen, Charles "Jody" Calica, Sal Sahme and Tony "Big Rat" Suppah.

Seekseequa District: Joe Moses, Brenda Scott, Martha Winishut, Victor Moses with Myra Johnson and Carolyn Wewa as the two write in candidates.

Absentee ballots have been mailed out to the eligible enrolled members off the reservation. Don't forget to vote!

Adoptee hopefuls face a deadline for publication

Information regarding potential adoptees will be published in the Spilyay Tymoo on May 17. The information will be obtained from Vital Statistics and all potential adoptees will be treated equally.

Those who would like to have a photograph appear with their information should contact the Spilyay no later than May 4.

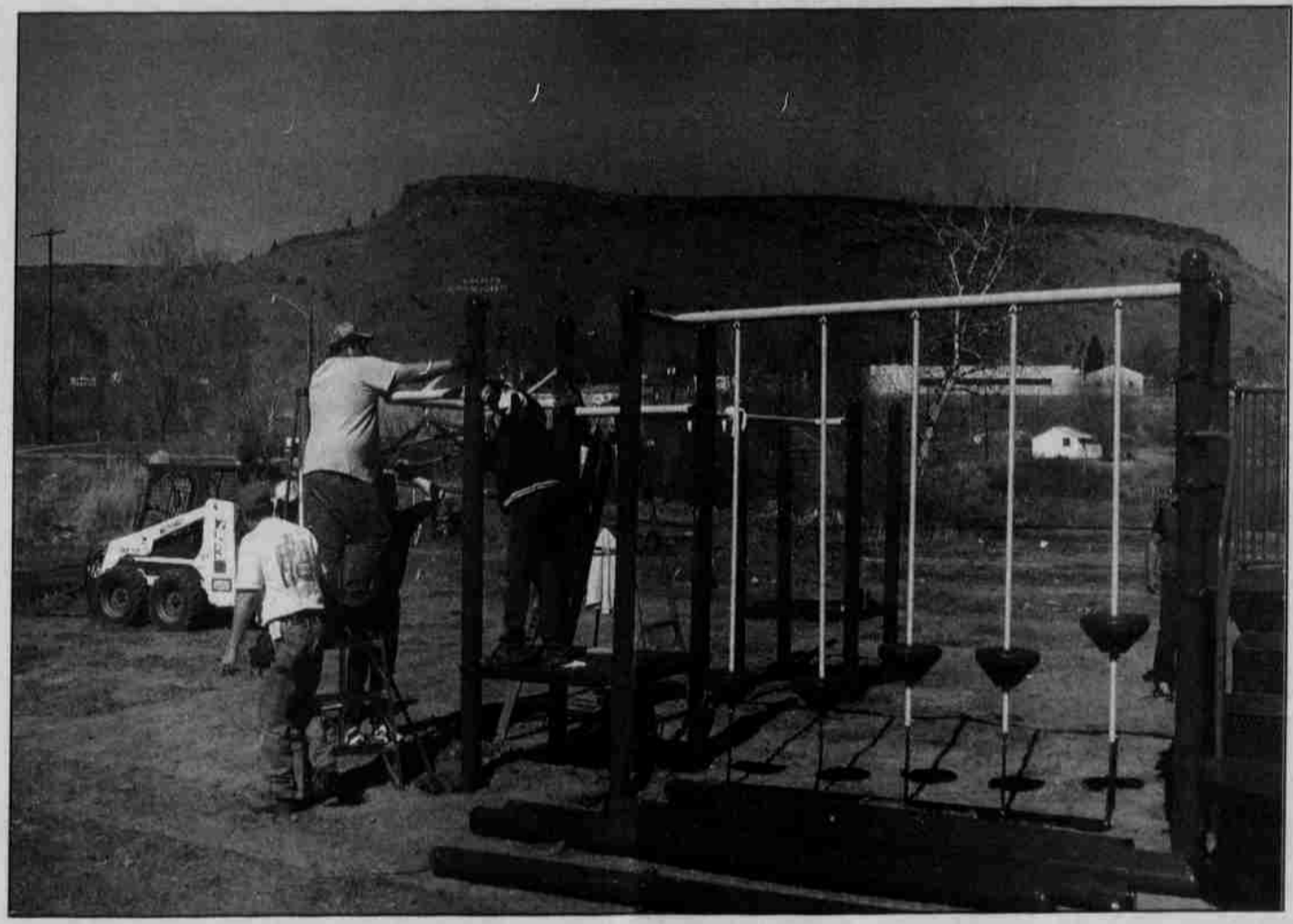
Statements regarding individuals may be submitted to the newspaper office as letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length.

The election for adoptees into the tribes will be held May 22.



Finding sustenance

Desmond Tohet Katchia, left photo, and his mother Betty George dig roots in the sunshine that has graced the reservation in recent weeks. Bernice Mitchell, right photo, follows a spring tradition that goes back through countless generations. For more photos and a story from Spilyay staffer Martha Lawrence, please see Page 3.



Grant, labor build playground

The new playground located next to the Community Wellness Center was completed in late March. The playground and nearby walking path were made possible by the generosity of a grant from the Indian Health Service, Diabetes Grant Team and hard work of a group of Indian Health Service and Tribal employees.

It is the goal of the Diabetes Grant Team, who consist of Diana Howell, Kathryn Quacmpts, Carol Wewa, Austin Greene, and Rob Collison, to prevent diabetes in the people of Warm Springs, so focusing on increasing the opportunities for exercise and spreading the word on how to prevent diabetes with exercise and healthy eating is started with the early age group of children.

Special thanks are due to the folks that helped install the playground equipment: Steve Stewart, Albert Bryant, Leroy Hicks, Isaac Mitchell, Less, Azar, Royce, Darylynn, Austin, Hal Howell and everyone else that pitched in.

The next project, which is another playground and basketball court, is underway next to the Simnasho Longhouse.

Code makes plan enforceable

Tribal Council recently adopted the Integrated Resources Management Plan for the Forested Area (IRMP I) as a permanent planning guide on the Warm Springs Reservation. The newly adopted plan updates the original version which was about to expire, but still focuses on a balanced approach to natural resources management.

A number of meetings were held to gather comments from tribal members when the plan was being revised. Committees were also involved in the process. The planning team received a great deal of input and tried to incorporate as many suggestions as possible

into the revised IRMP.

The planning team has prepared a series of articles highlighting the revisions to IRMP that will appear in the Spilyay Tymoo over the next several weeks. The first article focuses on an amendment to the "Tribal Law and Order Code" that will make all IRMP documents enforceable.

Tribal members repeatedly asked the team to make IRMP enforceable. They wanted people to follow the plan and they wanted them to be accountable for their actions. The interdisciplinary team responded by developing the enforcement

code outlined in this article, which points out some of the code's key provisions.

The entire amendment to the Law and Order Code pertaining to enforcement of IRMP provisions is documented in Tribal Council Resolution No. 9987. It will also be included in the IRMP document when it goes to the printer later this year.

The general manager of the Natural Resources Branch (general manager) has the primary responsibility for enforcement of IRMP standards.

The Warm Springs tribal police and the tribal prosecutor assist in these duties by

responding to complaints filed by the general manager.

The primary means for carrying out provisions of the IRMP will be through education and voluntary compliance.

The general manager will try to resolve problems through education and verbal recommendations to correct any violations.

The enforcement code gives the general manager and his designees the authority to enter, inspect and monitor all tribal lands and premises on tribal lands to ensure compliance with the IRMP.

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