

State awards tribes for help with park project at Columbia

Historic trail gains protection

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The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs recently received the Oregon Parks and Recreation Association's Outstanding Management Award for their contributions to a cooperative project in the Columbia River Gorge.

The award was made in appreciation for the Confederated Tribes efforts in relationship to the Hood River to Moiser Project, a 5-mile long bicycle/pedestrian linear park along the old Columbia River Highway.

The tribes joined numerous agencies, organizations and landowners during the multi-year campaign, which eventually placed the historic highway under a management plan that everyone was comfortable with. The plan also provides protection for important cultural resources.



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Culture and Heritage Committee members Margaret Suppah, Viola Kalama, Emily Waheneka and Madeline McInturf.

"What is truly remarkable ... is the success of the cooperators to establish a management plan that is sensitive to the significance of the cultural

resources to the local tribe, provides an outstanding scenic, historic and recreational linear park to the public, and serves as a model for project coopera-

tion, creativity, and dedication," states a news release issued by the association.

An Oregon Department of Transportation archaeologist

who worked on the project said the Confederated Tribes was a key contributor to the project. He singled out the Culture and Heritage Committee, tribal elders, Louie Pitt (Intergovernmental Affairs) and Scott Stuemke (former Cultural Resources Department manager) as having made outstanding contributions.

At the center of the challenge to develop a management plan for the Hood River to Moiser Project is an intriguing landscape feature called the Moiser Mounds. The mounds rock feature site is an extensive complex of stacked rock alignments, pits and cairns within a talus field. The existence of a potentially significant archaeological site was realized early in the development of the project, and active steps were taken to integrate this concern into the planning process.

The emphasis was to avoid and protect the unique features association with the mounds, while still accommodating thousands of visitors. The final strategy was achieved

The site protection and management plan was designed to discourage intrusion into the archaeological site and encourage movement down the highway.

through the cooperation of state, federal and tribal agencies, along with private citizens.

"The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs took an active role in developing the management and protection plan, while the other three Columbia River treaty tribes were apprised of all phases of the project," states the association news release.

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Parents, kids enjoy baby contest

Parents and children gathered at the Community Center last week for the Annual Sweet Heart Baby Contest.

Some of the parents took part in a fun competition involving certain kinds of parenting skills.

In the contest, the parent with the child in one arm would perform various tasks such as, folding laundry, and sweeping the floor.

The results of the contests from the Sweet Heart Baby Contest are as follows:

Biggest Feet - Perry Isadore, 6 months. Parent: Angela Dawalt.

Chubbiest Cheeks - Jade Tsumpti, 7 1/2 months. Parent: Jolene Hintsala.

Shortest Hair - Perry Isadore, 6 months. Parent: Angela Dawalt.

Baby who slept through the Valentine party - Keverly Tufti, 5 months. Parent: Marsha Givens.

Smiles the most - Anona Francis, 4 1/2 months. Parent: Sharon Jones

Youngest newborn - Deshonte Tuckta, 7 weeks. Parent: Louisa Tuckta

Most Hair - Verbena Greene, 11 1/2 months. Parent: Plyza Biglake.

Cried the most at the Valentine Party - Perry Isadore, 6 months. Parent Angela Dawalt.

Happiest baby - Jolene Tufti, 6 months. Parent



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Above, Jolene Hinstala and her baby Elizabeth Jade enjoy the competition; below, Shania and Corbett Tom pose for pictures.

Paulette Henry.

Moms household chore Relay

Winners - Jolene Boise, Paulette Henry, Missy Trevino, Angela Dawalt.

Dads diaper relay
Winners - Alvis Smith III, Dixon Davis.

Crawlers Race

Winners - Corbett Tom Jr., 13 months.

Parents: Sharon and Corbett Tom

Walkers Race

Winners - Cali Walker - 22 mos. Old. Parents: Philliss Shawaway.



Grandparent with most grandchildren

Winner - Charlotte Shike with 11 grandchildren.

Great Grandparent with most Great Grandchildren

Winner - Bobbi Suppah with 5 great grandchildren.

Pageant winners chosen

The results of the recent Junior Miss Warm Springs Pageant are as follows:

3-4 Year Old Division

Queen - Keyanna Yellowmen.

Parents: Merle Kirk and Virgil Yellowmen.

Princess - Kasheena Steven's.

Parents: Lisa and Orlando Stevens

5-6 Year Old Division

Queen - Katrina Blackwolfe.

Parents: Levi and Zelma Balckwolf.

Princess - Elyse Bagley.

Parents: Willie Bagley and

Louelle Jackson.

7-9 Year Old Division

Queen - Arlene David. Parents: Andrew David and Irma Wahnetah

Princess - Rosie Two Stars.

Parents: Lucy and Tony Suppah.

10-13 Year Old Division

Queen - Palina Spino. Parents: Nellie and Vernon Spino.

Princess - Allegra Robinson. Guardian: Lucinda Green.

14-17 Year Old Division

Queen - Carina Miller. Parents: Ken Miller and Sue Maters.

Clinic welcomes new doctor to staff

A new doctor has joined the staff at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. Her name is Dr. Valerie Ohman. Dr. Ohman moved from Polacca, Arizona where she was employed on the Hopi reservation. She is originally from Dothan, Alabama. She is seeing patients and getting familiar with the system.

Dr. Ohman went to school in Mobile, Alabama at the University of South Alabama College of medicine. When she isn't seeing patients she can be found enjoying one of her favorite past times of horses, trail riding, camping, hiking, travel, reading and sewing. Her special interest is pediatrics. Also she isn't completely a stranger

to some people, Dr. Rachel Locker went to school with her and is one of her best friends.

Meanwhile, Dr. Marti Donnell has left the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center after serving seven years. Donnell came to work November 1994 and left on January 18, 2002. During her stay, she has made several friends among her patients and her co-workers. She has a deep faith and felt it was leading her in another direction from Oregon.

So after much debate and prayer she felt that it was time



Dr. Ohman



Dr. Donnell

to leave and go to San Diego, California.

Everyone will miss Dr. Donnell, patients and staff would like to wish her Good Luck as she journeys further south.

A farewell potluck was held in her honor at the Health and Wellness Center in January.

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Sewing classes set for March

Daisy Ike will provide instruction on making "Chaps and Vests."

During the month of March, class will be every Sunday from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m. and every Tuesday from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Please bring your own sewing machine and contact the museum for the class material and supply list.

This class will focus on boys and men's chaps and vests.

This is a cultural enrichment class. The class fee is \$25.00 per person.