

Cartoon's Espresso relocates

By Selena T. Boise
Spilyay Tymoo staff

Three years at its previous location was good, but Cartoon's Espresso has moved along Highway 26 as of October 1 for a larger market. Owner-operator Colleen Roba opened Cartoon's Espresso in November 1999 across the street from Warm Springs Market.

After three to four months of surveying and obtaining access to electricity and water she finally met Transportation Department restrictions and moved her espresso trailer.

Her new location is in the parking lot near Deschutes Crossing, next to the former Information Center/Gift Shop. "So far moving here has helped bring in more customers," says Rachelle Smith, Roba's daughter.

Roba began her espresso business after completion of "Starting your own Business" classes through the Small Business Center. She developed a business plan, applied for the matching grant, and with approval purchased all her equipment and inventory.

Roba continues to sell latte's, mocha, capuccino, Italian sodas, espressos, American, etc., but

instead of the 23 flavors she started with she now has a variety of 75. She added as well decaffeinated coffee, sugar free flavors and flavored steamed milk.

Cartoon's Espresso uses the same equipment, two-group espresso machine, and grinder. She recently learned that there are different types of grinders and will replace hers soon.

Roba attends coffee and tea trade shows to meet new vendors, learn new tips, and sample new flavors. "I have never drank so much coffee and tea at once," says Roba of her first trade show experience.

Roba likes to keep her family involved with her business, as many would notice that her two employees are her son and daughter, Rachelle and Dana Smith. She intends to train other family members to become employees as well. Having family members working for her, she is confident that her future goals are being met and are understood by her family.

In the future, look for her to bring home baked goodies to the espresso shop. Her customers may want to purchase homebaked items to go with their coffee.

Also look for her to expand

to a bigger building within the next year. When this happens she will use the moveable trailer to set up at gatherings, powwows, rodeos.

In the near future she will attend another trade show in Seattle, where she will gather ideas, meet new dealers and see the newest products and ma-

chines.

Stop by Cartoon's Espresso during her hours of operation, Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed on Sundays. Mix and match the flavors of your choice.

Cartoon's also offers gift certificates.



Colleen Roba owner, operator.

West Nile Virus: Hype is scarier than disease

By Bob Pawelek
OSU Extension Services

It's true. West Nile Virus is rapidly spreading across the United States. It is expected to arrive in Oregon early next year.

But this threat is not as serious as it sounds on the news.

West Nile Virus is simply another annual vaccination your horse is going to need.

Infected wild birds are the source of the virus. Mosquitoes bite infected birds and are then able to occasionally transmit the infection to horses. The disease does not transmit from horse to

horse. The virus affects horses, but may harm only those that are old, sick, or in a weakened state.

In Warm Springs, chances of a horse becoming infected this fall or winter are very slim. This prediction may change next year, depending on the number of confirmed cases in the Pacific Northwest.

USDA veterinarians are scheduled to offer a vaccination clinic in the near future, at a reduced cost to tribal members. The vaccination regimen calls for two doses given three weeks

apart. Immunity does not develop until two weeks after the second vaccination. Then, an annual vaccination is required to continue the immunity.

The symptoms of West Nile Virus include circling, weakness or paralysis, apparent blindness, lip droop, grinding of teeth and muscle blistering. Animals may stand with their legs spread apart, often pressing their head in a corner of the pen. Excessive muscle twitching may also be an early sign.

Crows and jays frequently die when infected with WNV. The

presence of large numbers of these dead birds is a good indication that the virus is present in the area.

Mosquito control is the most important step that can be taken to prevent the spread of this virus to people and other animals. Removing mosquito-breeding sites reduces the mosquito population in a geographical area. Eliminate as many sources of standing water as possible.

For more information, contact Robert "Tex" Pawelek at OSU Extension, 553-3238.

Flu season is approaching

The IHS clinic is vaccinating high-risk people beginning this month. This includes all people age 65 and older, people of any age who have chronic medical conditions such as asthma and diabetes, women who will be more than 3 months pregnant during the flu season, and household members of persons in high risk groups.

For further information call the Health and Wellness Center Public Health Nursing Department at 553-1196, ext. 4161.

- Flu clinic schedule**
- October 22:** Senior Center, 12-1 p.m.
 - October 23:** Community Health, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
 - October 28:** Tribal Administration Conference Room 2, 10 a.m. till noon.
 - October 29:** Community Counseling, 10 - noon.
 - November 5:** WSFPI (personnel) 2-4 p.m.
 - November 6:** Kah-Nee-Ta, 2-4 p.m.

Spilyay Tymoo

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Smith's plans include college

Madras High School senior Victoria Claudia Smith is the daughter of Angelena J. Smith-Miller. She is of the Warm Springs, "Sahaptin," Wasco descent.

Smith's grandparents are Claude H. Smith Sr. and Loretta Halfmoon. She has two brothers—Michael Leecy, and Lionel "Chops" Smith, and two sisters—Kapri Moody and Shelbi Moody.

She participated in softball her freshmen year and faired well because she received an

award for her abilities. Her scholastic awards were received while at Warm Springs Elementary School.

In her spare time out of school she goes home to finish her homework, and then kicks back with her cousins.

When graduation is over and high school is completed Smith plans to attend college and to work. She will miss hanging out with her friends the most when she leaves high school.

She leaves this advice for remaining lower classmen, "fin-



Favorite teacher: Mr. Talman, "because he has helped me out a lot in school. He's the best, no one can be like him."
Favorite class: Spanish Culture, "because I learned a lot, and the teacher made it fun."
Most embarrassing moment: "My freshman year I played softball, and got hit on my nose, and my nose broke in three different places."
Favorite actor: Chris Tucker, "because he is really crazy in his movies."
Favorite song: "Tears in Heaven," by Eric Clapton.

ish school and do your work, because it pays off in the end."

Twenty-five years ago

Vol.2 No. 21, Oct. 14, 1977

Poaching now a felony

A new law became effective October 4 in Oregon stiffening the penalty for the illegal taking of game and food fish and certain big game. Of special interest to Warm Springs' fishermen is the section that makes the taking of food fish off-season (12 hours before or after) a Class C felony punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and or a \$2500 fine if the total value of the food fish taken is \$200 or more.

Attorney Dennis Karnopp commented that this law might work to the advantage of the Indian fishery by imposing a stiffer penalty on non-Indian fishermen who make catches off-season. Treaty fishermen have complained about the number of non-Indians who violate

the fishery regulations and get away with it.

Council approves tribal budget

A tribal budget that is only slightly different than that proposed by management was approved by the Tribal Council October 3 and posted for public inspection. The total gross budget went into Council on September 15 at \$7,317,817 and came out three weeks later at \$7,864,351, the result of intense day and night sessions which many felt were barely adequate for consideration of such a complex budget.

The final figure represents a 30 percent increase over last year's \$5,969,493 total gross budget. The increase is partly due to inflation but is also accounted for by new positions, program improvements, salary

increases and higher per capita payments.

Local musician to perform in Redskins halftime

Look closely at the all-Indian band playing during the halftime at the Redskins-Cowboys game. One of the trumpet players will have a very familiar face.

Alex LaMere, 15, was chosen to play with 149 other Indian high school students in the first-ever performance of a program called "Wamus '77."

Alex will be helping to make history and perhaps launch a tradition when he travels to Washington D.C. as part of Wamus '77. The all-Indian half time entertainment, including a marching band, drill team and dancers, will be brought into millions of American households by national television.

Correction

An article in the last Spilyay Tymoo edition inadvertently stated that the U.S. Attorney's office is recommending 40 years imprisonment for Angelo Fuentes, and 30 years for Ronald McKinley, in regard to the murder of Michael Saludo.

Actually, the U.S. Attorney is recommending 30 years for Fuentes, and 40 years for McKinley.

The Spilyay regrets the error.

Story idea?
Call Spilyay Tymoo.
553-3274.