

Around the rez

Forum to address youth anger

You see the problem far too often on the reservation, young people unable to deal with their anger.

In the very worst cases, the anger becomes very destructive, ending in substance abuse, gang activity, violence and sometimes in suicide.

A workshop on ways of addressing this problem is set for Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center. The Thursday session is from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., and on Friday from 9 a.m. till noon.

The workshop will be conducted by Arlie Neskahi-Diné, an expert in anger management for youth. "Arlie has been counseling on anger resolution for many, many years," said Char Herkshan, Warm Springs community counselor.

"And he has seen that Native American youth in particular have a very hard time expressing anger," she said.

One aspect of the problem is that youth might let anger build up in themselves. This can be followed by an episode of explosive anger.

The youth might then turn the anger on themselves, which result in self-violence and in the worst cases, youth suicide.

"The workshop is going to focus alternative solutions and options to dealing with our young people's anger," said Herkshan.

The name of the workshop is, "Combating Rage, Humiliation and Hopelessness Through Anger Management."

Parents and young people are especially invited, said Herkshan. She said that job supervisors, people in education, and elders are also encouraged to attend.

"We hope people will come to hear these recommendations," said Herkshan.

The best answers to the problem, she added, will come from the community members themselves.

She said her hope is that the workshop will result in the formation of a local group that will assert some creativity in dealing with this problem.

"Rather than self-violence," she said, "there are alternatives."

For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at 553-3205.

Museum offers basket weaving class

A two-day workshop on Klickitat basket weaving, featuring notable basket weaver Nettie Jackson, is scheduled for next month at The Museum at Warm Springs.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, in the museum Education Room. Fee is \$45 per person.

To reserve a spot, call the Education Program at the museum. Ask for Rosalind Sampson, Education Coordinator. The number is 553-3331.

Vandals target community fence

By Bill Rhoades
Spilyay Tymoo

Tearing down fences is only good in the figurative sense and the destruction range rider Danny Scott has been seeing in recent weeks is very literal. Scott, who patrols the Warm Springs community fence for the Natural Resources Branch, has been dealing with a level of vandalism he doesn't have much patience for.

"Some people are wanting to let horses into the community and it's getting old," said Scott. "It's mostly kids getting drunk and having fun, but it seems like it's getting worse."

The community fence was built to keep livestock out of the residential and business areas located on the campus and within surrounding areas. Administrative offices, health and education facilities, homes in the West Hills and Greeley Heights are all within the community fence.

The fence was built to exclude livestock from community, so residents and employees wouldn't have to clean up after horses and cattle. Excluding livestock also helps to protect valuable landscaping.

"People are tearing down the



Bill Rhoades/Spilyay

Danny Scott, a Natural Resources employee who patrols the community fence, evaluates damage caused by vandals.

community fence and it's costing us a lot of money," said Scott, who has to secure crews to make necessary repairs. "They're pulling out cattleguards and using trucks to pull down fences."

Recently six-man crews have

been employed to repair damages, which include torn down posts, cut wire, broken gates and uprooted cattleguards. A tour of the community fence reveals a long history of such vandalism. Scott says once a horse or

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Danny Scott
Range rider

cow gets a taste of someone's lawn it's hard to keep them away. Domestic shrubs are also consumed or trampled by the intruders.

"Once they get a taste of green grass in the community they keep coming back," said Scott.

Scott, along with the Natural Resources Branch in general, has been getting a lot of complaints from community residents. Most of the complaints are about horses, but occasionally cattle will wonder through a break in the fence as well.

Residents complain about having to clean up the mess and because their landscaping is destroyed.

Scott said people caught destroying tribal property would be cited.

Anyone with information regarding vandalism of the community fence should contact the Natural Resources Branch at 553-3466.

Casino: IGRA gives veto

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Tribal officials have discussed the gaming expansion options with both Kulongoski and Mannix.

The reason why the governor plays a key part in tribal gaming is the wording of the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988.

"The language of the act is

very explicit in giving the governor veto authority," said Clements.

The veto authority, however, only applies to tribal trust property acquired after adoption of the 1988 law. This is why the governor cannot veto the Hood River casino option, while he can block the Cascade Locks proposal.

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