

Huckleberry Harvest to help museum

The Eighth Annual Huckleberry Harvest is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2.

This is the Museum at Warm Springs major fund raiser. Proceeds help to support the museum's educational mission. Donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law. \$175 per person, \$1500 per sponsor, \$1300 per corporate table for eight people.

Donations are being sought for the silent and oral auctions. Please call for more information.

The following is the event outline:

Friday - 5 p.m. at The Museum At Warm Springs. Museum shuttle to and from Kah-Nee-Ta starts at 4:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres/beverages, Wasco

Welcome Dance, traditional salmon bake, silent auction, Native dance performance, flute music by Charles Littleleaf.

Saturday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Museum At Warm Springs: On-going activities and educational programs throughout the day.

5 p.m. at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Casino: hors d'oeuvres/bev-

erages, silent auction, Huckleberry Harvest drawing, gourmet dining, oral auction, Bobby Sims and the Bluesrockers

To reserve, or for more information: Dora Goudy Smith, development officer, the Museum At Warm Springs, P.O. Box 909, Warm Springs, OR 97761. 541/553-3331 Fax 553-3338. doralinn@madras.net.

Exhibit features Indian views on Lewis and Clark

GOLDENDALE, Wash. - The Maryhill Museum of Art will present "Reflecting on Lewis and Clark: Contemporary American Indian Viewpoints" from July 12 through Nov. 15.

This exhibition has been organized as part of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration.

Curated by Pat Courtney Gold, a member of the Wasco Nation of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, this exhibit features contemporary artwork by nationally recognized American Indian artists who have created paintings, sculptures, prints and traditional artifacts that interpret and express their reflections and thoughts on both the original journey and on the commemoration of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1803-06.

Maryhill Museum is a certified site on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. The Corps of Discovery stopped near the museum's location on Oct. 21, 1805. They walked across much of the museum's 6,000 acres during their return journey on April 22, 1806.

The exhibit features specially created works by Vivian Adams of the Yakama Nation; B.K. Courtney, Wasco-Tlingit; Pat Courtney Gold, Wasco-Tlingit; Joe Feddersen, Colville; Tony Johnson, Chinook; Maynard White Owl Lavadour, Cayuse-Nez Perce; Ann McCormack, Nez Perce; Miles Miller, Yakama-Nez Perce; Lillian Pitt, Wasco-Yakama; Thelissa Red Hawk, Umatilla; Susanna Santos, Warm Springs; Chuck Williams, Cascades; and Liz Woody, Yakama-Warm Springs-Navajo.

On opening day, Sunday, July 12, tribal elders will be honored at a private preview. At 2 p.m. the exhibition will open to the public with a traditional Native American blessing, welcome remarks by Pat Courtney Gold, and a gallery walk with the artists. At 3 p.m. Native American

flutist, James Greeley will perform.

"The indigenous people of the Columbia River basin have lived in this area for more than 10,000 years. They have established languages, cultures and communities. These nations were here when the Corps of Discovery traveled through this area via the Columbia River," said Pat Courtney Gold.

"Fishing for salmon and the trade-gatherings were traditional occurrences. The Corps just missed the largest trade-market in October, 1805, but saw the hundreds of baskets containing the powdered salmon for trade. They did trade with the Native People," said Gold. "These indigenous people continue living their cultures and preserving their arts. The Native artists in this exhibit share their perspectives of the Lewis and Clark Expedition."

The exhibit presents a variety of approaches to creating art from the traditional, such as Pat Courtney Gold's "Them Who Greeted Lewis and Clark" basket and a carved wood mask in the Chinook style by Tony Johnson to contemporary sculptures like "Peace, Peese, Sinew" by Miles Miller and "Flow Between Mind and Earth" by Lillian Pitt.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Hugh and Jane Ferguson Foundation and the Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino, with programs sponsored by the Mid-Columbia Medical Center and Sprint.

Also on view is Discover Lewis and Clark At Maryhill. This exhibit features historic Native American objects from the Columbia River Gorge region that closely resemble those Lewis and Clark documented and collected while in the area. Curated by noted authors Mary Schlick and Rex Ziak, it focuses on the significant role the Columbia River and trade played in the daily lives of the local tribes.

Birth notices

Icemena Ida Banda Stacona

Curtis Stacona and Shanda Culps are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Icemena Ida Banda Stacona, born June 30. Icemena joins one sister, Sarah, age 17 months. The father's parents are Carol Saludo and Mark Stacona. The mother's parents are Sarah Ike and Sammy Culps.

Esminda LaToya Campuzano

Rolando Campuzano Lopez and Edna White are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Esminda LaToya Campuzano, born June 27.

Esminda joins one sister, Celeste, age 3.

Jason Harvey Tohet Jr.

Jason Tohet and Jamie Tohet are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Harvey Tohet Jr., born July 1. Father's parents are Jimmy Tohet Sr. and Melinda Frank, of Warm Springs. Mother's parents are Jimmy Chief Moon and Melinda Chief Moon, of Alberta Canada.

Isaac Spencer Poitra

Spencer and Helen Poitra are pleased to announce the birth of their son Isaac Spencer Poitra, born June 25. Isaac joins brother Coby and sisters Rashanda and Rhonda. Father's parents are Lester Poitra and Peggy Williams. Mother's parents are Grant and Sandra Clements. Great grandparent is Lasco Gilbert.



The weather was warm during Pi-Ume-Sha, and people were drinking plenty of water.

Two juveniles arrested after shop break-in

Warm Springs police arrested two male juveniles on Tuesday, June 24, in conjunction with an alleged break-in at the Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino golf pro shop.

The break-in allegedly occurred at about 10 p.m., according to Warm Springs police. The suspects were found the next morning at about 5:30 a.m., when a resort employee spotted them driving around in a golf cart in the Kah-Nee-Ta Village area, according to the police report. The pro shop sustained vandalism damage, police said.

Food study: broad approach

(Continued from page 1)

The tribal study will be more specific in the following way:

Rather than test fish from throughout the Columbia basin, as CRTFC did, the tribal study will look at fish taken from water of the reservation and the Confederated Tribes Ceded Lands.

"This is where the tribal membership comes in. We'll be asking the local community to help us," said Chris Gannon, soils scientist in the Tribal Natural Resources Branch.

Gannon and Nancy Collins, tribal sanitarian, have been working with the tribes' Off Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee on planning and preparing for the study.

Gannon said that tribal members who catch fish and eels could help with the study by providing the samples.

The funding would be available to compensate people who provide fish samples, said Gannon.

The study will be funded by a grant, he said. He estimated the cost at between \$600,000 and \$1 million. It may take three to five years to complete the study, he said.

Testing different foods

While the tribal study will be more specific than the CRTFC study in regard to the fish samples, the tribal study in another way will be broader.

"We want to do a compara-

tive risk study," said Gannon. "We don't want to look just at the traditional diet, because the replacement diet may be just as contaminated."

He added, "We don't think it's fair only to tell the community that you shouldn't eat fish. If all you say is that the fish are contaminated, then that does not give the people many options. And we may find more contaminants in the replacement diet."

So the tribal study will test for contaminants in fish, but will also test for contaminants in non-traditional foods. This would include items at the commodities warehouse, and food that people buy at the grocery store.

Howlak Tichum

Michael David Frank Summerhalter

Michael David Frank Summerhalter passed away June 28 at his home. He was 43. Mr. Summerhalter was born on Jan. 31, 1960 in Prineville to parents Adkins Frank and Betty June Dick. Mr. Summerhalter was a lifelong resident of Madras and Warm Springs. He worked all types of jobs. He was an enrolled member of the tribes. Survivors include wife Nancy, son Michael Summerhalter Jr., brother William "Bear Cat" Frank, and two grandsons.

David Miller Kalama

David Miller Kalama passed away June 29 at his home. He was 36. Mr. Kalama was born Nov. 2, 1966 in Redmond to parents Frank Kalama Sr. and Rose Marie Dick. Mr. Kalama was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs. He was self-employed as a decorator. He was an enrolled member of the tribes. Survivors include his mother Rose Mitchell, foster mother June Loyal-Miller, brothers Larry Dick, Leander Kalama and Frankie Kalama, all of Warm Springs, and Dan Miller of Madras; sisters Roberta Williams, Betty Elaine Kalama, Jesslyn Allen, all of Warm Springs, Sharon Haag of Madras, Linda Mabee of Portland, and Christine Vender of Monmouth.

New kidney: family is grateful for community support

(Continued from page 1)

Squiemphen-Yazzie's brother had also offered her his kidney but their tissue and blood were not a match.

"I feel like God kind of threw us together. The kidney donor was destined to be a Terry that was born the same year as me. There was a real guidance from above," said Demezas.

"Priscilla feels like she has a new brother," said her husband Edison Yazzie of her new bond with Demezas.

Squiemphen-Yazzie will be staying near the hospital in Portland until the end of July. She visits the hospital three times a week for blood draws and to

adjust the dosage of her medications. Afterwards, she will return to her home on the reservation, but will still need additional time to recover.

Eventually she will be able to return to being a physically healthy and functional person.

"But right now I just want to get better," said Squiemphen-Yazzie.

She says, without the surgery, her health would have continued to deteriorate. But instead, immediately after the surgery she felt better.

"I am very sore but I feel better. There is no more nausea, and a different kind of fatigue - the good kind," said

Squiemphen-Yazzie.

She is able to take short walks every day.

Both her daughters are very excited, says her husband. It has been a difficult ordeal for them, said their mother. But the two daughters have kept in positive spirits throughout their mother's ordeal.

Both are excellent students and the older of the two was recently granted the Best Native American student award.

"I want to say thanks to everyone who supported us," said her husband. The family received a lot of support from the Warm Springs community, he said.

Now, the quality of Squiemphen-Yazzie's life has greatly improved and there will be no more trips to Bend for dialysis.

"The community has been so supportive, it's beyond words," said Squiemphen-Yazzie. She says the fundraising events on the reservation covered most of the costs associated with the transplant.

Transplanted kidneys typically have a life expectancy of 14 years in the recipient. At that

point, the patient can receive another kidney transplant or return to kidney dialysis.

"The life expectancy of a patient with a kidney transplant is better than a patient on dialysis," said Dr. Barry, head of Urology and Kidney Transplantation at OHSU and the doctor who performed Squiemphen-Yazzie's surgery.

Hemodialysis, the type of dialysis Squiemphen-Yazzie was receiving before her transplant, is difficult, involving treatment at a medical facility three times a week for four hours. Dr. Barry says hemodialysis often leaves the patient ill before and after the procedure.

Now the quality of Squiemphen-Yazzie's life has greatly improved and there will be no more trips to Bend for dialysis. Receiving a kidney from a living donor reduces a patient's risk of rejecting the kidney.

"Priscilla's chances of success are high as long as she takes her medicine on schedule to reduce the risk of rejection," said Dr. Barry. After the first three months, the chances of her body rejecting the kidney will be greatly reduced.

"Priscilla will have a lifetime recovery that requires daily maintenance. This is a treatment not a cure," explained Edison Yazzie.