



Winners of the Native American World Series are: standing Luanne Foltz, Lynn Tanewasha, Lana Leonard, Denys White, Gloria Scarborough, Sharon Jones, and kneeling Sandra Danzuka, Char Jackson, Teo Rodriguez, Leesa Perez, Annie Jaramillo, and Amy Benally. This traveling team, including Warm Springs tribal members, was invited to compete in a tournament held at Las Vegas, Nev.

IHS, tribes provide free smoke detectors

Free smoke detectors are available to families with a child in the Warm Springs Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

Free detectors are also available to elders of the community.

The smoke detectors will be installed in a residence free of charge, and information will be provided on how to maintain the device.

There are 260 smoke detectors available for Head Start and Early Head Start families.

And there are an additional 150 available to elders.

The smoke detectors and their installation are made

possible by a grant through Indian Health Services.

The grant is called Sleep Safe. The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs were the only tribe in the Northwest that applied for the grant.

In Indian Country, a child is at three to five times more risk of being injured in a fire. This is the problem that the Sleep Safe Grant is intended to address.

Studies show that the presence of smoke detectors in a home cut the risk of injury by fire in half.

The clinic just received the detectors earlier this month, and employees are ready to install them.

Cedar root outing Oct. 18

There will be a cedar root gathering field trip on Saturday, Oct. 18, hosted by the Museum at Warm Springs Education Program.

The museum van will leave that morning at 8:30 from the museum parking area.

Please bring the following:

pruner, kapn, string, snacks and lunch. Dress warmly.

The museum Education Program is also hosting cedar root weaving circles on Oct. 27, 28, 29 and 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. Call 553-3331 for information on the field trip and the weaving circles.

Quilt classes scheduled

Quilts & More is offering the following three classes for the remainder of October.

Weekend Quillow class is scheduled for October 18, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for \$15.

Trip around the World (tube quilting) is for intermediate quilter's set for October 25, 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$20.

Log Cabin tote bag, which is considered a fun class, is scheduled for October 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. for \$10.

Bring your sewing machine and sewing supplies for these classes to Quilts & More, 553-1460.

Regalia classes at museum

Classes in children's Wasco regalia are scheduled for November at the Museum at Warm Springs.

This is will be a time to learn to make a Wasco outfit for you child. There is no cost for this class.

The classes are set for Nov. 10, 11, 12 and 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the museum Education Room. Bring a sewing machine, scissors, common pins. Some regalia material will be provided.

Call for registration, 553-3331.

Still time to submit business proposals

The Warm Springs Small Business Development Center is still accepting suggestions regarding the future of the Shell service station by the Rainbow Market.

The station has been out of business for the past year and a half. The Small Business Development Center is hoping to change this situation.

The deadline to submit suggestions to the center is Oct. 31.

Anyone with an idea is asked write out proposal, maximum length two pages. Then submit the idea to the Small Business Development Center, located at 1134 Paiute St., Warm Springs.

The fax number is 553-3593. You can e-mail suggestions to either tbrunoe@wstribes.org, or

at g.danzuka@wstribes.org.

The tribes own the station and adjacent land, and the hope is to make a productive use of the property.

The business development center's goal is to have the station property up and operational again by no later than the spring of 2004. Priority questions to be resolved are:

Should the property continue as a service station? Should there be a gas station there, plus some other additional products and services? Or is there some other use that would be best suited for this particular property? For more information call the Small Business Development Center at 553-3592, and ask for Trudy or Gerald.

Head Start program hosts open house

Warm Springs Head Start hosted their open house last week at the Early Childhood Education Center.

The open house included visits to the Head Start classrooms, and several booths with information on the Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

The information booths covered subjects such as healthy food for children, the importance of dental care, child safety seats, and Community Wellness Center programs.

There was also a booth with representatives of the Warm Springs Head Start Policy Council. The council is a group of parents who make the important decisions about how the whole Warm Springs Head Start program should operate. Each Head Start classroom elects one parents representative, with one back-up alternate.

Decisions the policy council makes include items such as who is eligible for Head Start, rules and procedure, budget, and



Nancy Sampson and granddaughter Niyallee.

who is hired to work there.

Nancy Sampson is the administrator of Warm Springs Head Start and Early Head Start.

She explained that the Early Head Start program is serving 48 children. Early Head Start has four home visitors, each caring for 12 children. Besides

the home visits, Early Head Start also uses space at the Family Resource Center.

Sampson explained that Early Head Start serves children who are 3 years old or younger, and pregnant women.

The mission of Early Head Start is to enhance the overall

well-being and healthy development of pregnant women and families with infants and toddlers.

The Head Start program serves 112 children, ages 3 to 5, said Sampson. At ECE there are three full-day Head Start classrooms, and five part-day classrooms.

A focus of Head Start is preparing children for school, said Sampson. The teachers focus lessons on counting and numbers, the alphabet, and identifying shapes and colors.

There is also an emphasis on socialization among the children, such as how to behave properly, she said.

There is a very high demand for Head Start Services in the Warm Springs community, said Sampson. There is, for instance, a waiting list to enroll in Head Start.

Head Start is funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the Confederated Tribes. Early Head Start is 100 percent federally funded.

Spilyay Tymoo

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Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller

Editor: Dave McMechan
Management Successor: Selena T. Boise
Reporter/trainer: Shannon Keaveny
Media Advisor: Bill Rhoades

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(541) 553-1644 or 553-3274
FAX No. (541) 553-3539

E-Mail: spilyaytymoo@wstribes.org

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Twenty-five years ago this week

October 20, 1978

Law and order a big concern

The arrival of fifteen uniformed, off-duty tribal policemen at Tuesday night's general council meeting had more than striking visual impact.

It served to force an issue that was on everyone's mind, and divert the focus of the gathering from Tribal Council delegation reports to community law and order.

The Tribal Council's original purpose for the general council was to report on its recent trips, in particular the outcome of the National Congress of American Indians convention in Rapid City, South Dakota September 18-22.

People listened with varying degrees of interest as the delegates detailed the results of their committee involvement at NCAI. Several people thanked the Council for bringing the information back and sharing it with the membership.

It was the first delegation report since last year's general council on the Dallas NCAI convention. It was also the first

general council meeting in several months and the 93 people had a lot on their minds.

George Clements commented on the importance of the national issues that the Council delegates had been facing in their travels but added, "Let's clean up our own backyard before we start traveling all over."

The community problems identified by Clements and other revolved around the lawlessness among both juveniles and adults especially in the area of alcohol and drugs.

Cards to depict old ways

Life as it was 100 or more years ago will be depicted on new 5x7 inch postcards to be sold by the Tribes in early March. The Confederated Tribes hired McGrew Color Graphics Company of Kansas City, Missouri to make the postcards as well as placemats, slides and accordion postcard folders.

Staff photographers have been in Warm Springs for a week, snapping pictures left and right of Tribal members wearing traditional dress. Faye

Waheneka, manager of the Information Center, was instrumental in finding different people willing to be photographed for the new promotional materials.

Waheneka stated that she listed new postcards and other materials in her 1979 goals and objectives. "When the General Manager saw that I anticipated completion by July 1979, he urged me to have the project done by March. We chose the historical approach to depict Warm Springs rather than modern-day because that's what people like to see and buy," she added.

Mill improvements recommended for maximum returns

The Tribes can realize the optimum value of its timber over the next ten years by investing \$6 million into improving Warm Springs Forest Products Industries facilities, wood products consultant Ed Williston told the Tribal Council Monday.

Williston was presenting Council with the findings of his

nine-month study, requested by the Tribes and financed by the Economic Development Administration. The purpose of the \$55,000 study was to determine the optimum products that WSFPI should manufacture and the optimum conversion facilities (processing plant) needed to maximize returns on the available raw materials.

The study found no justification for the building of a new sawmill and recommended no major shift in product line.

Instead, modernization will be the key to maximizing profit, Williston said, noting that the WSFPI mills need to be brought up to "state of the art" industry standards. Improvements would result in immediate annual savings, paying for themselves within three or four years, he said.

Williston stressed that in making necessary improvements it must be remembered that lumber has five times the market value of chips and ten times the value of sawdust. Whenever a log can convert to lumber, it should, he said.