

Museum hosting holiday art contest

The Museum at Warm Springs is hosting a community-wide art contest, "Creating a Native American Angel."

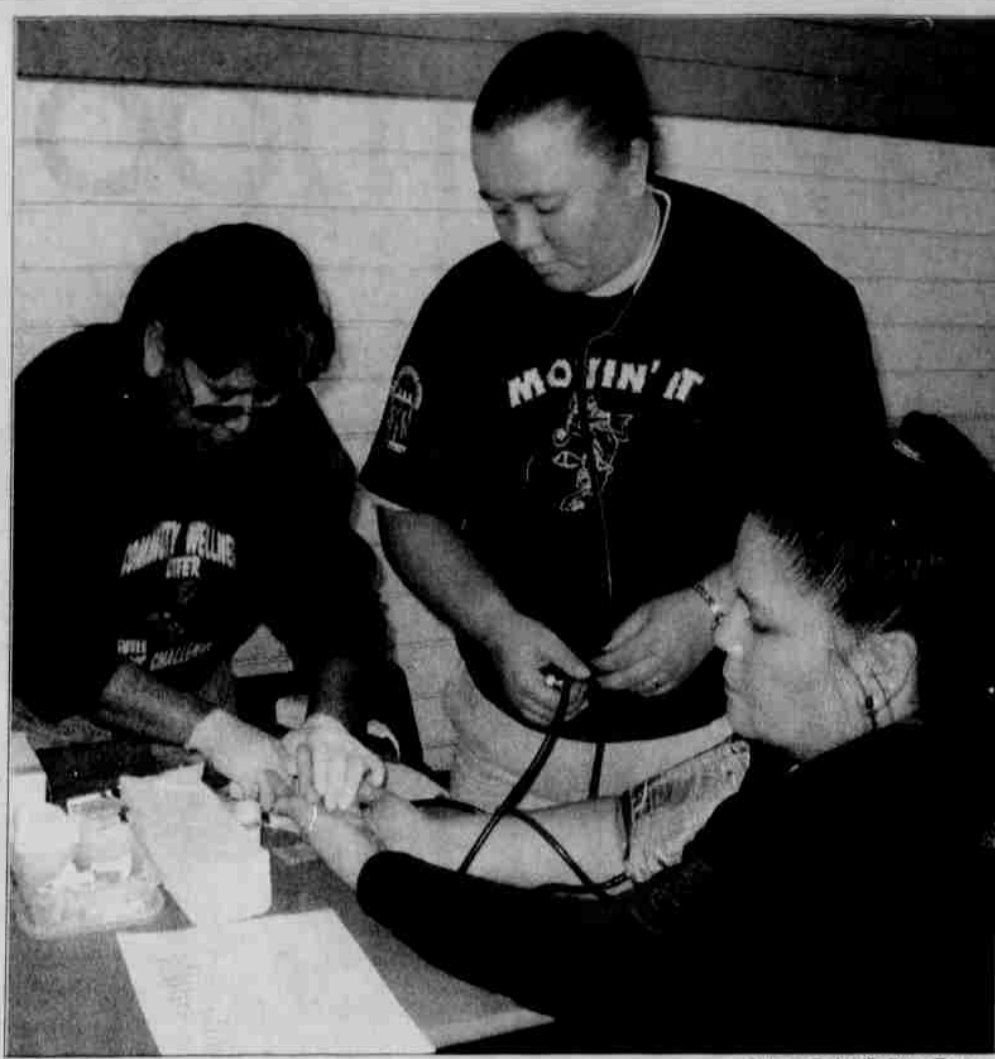
Any art or craft media is acceptable for entries.

The contest is open to community members 18 years and older. Entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 21.

First prize is a \$45 gift certificate; second prize, a \$35 gift certificate; and third prize, a \$25 gift certificate. There will also be three \$15 craft incentive gift certificate awards.

All entries must remain on display at the museum through Dec. 10; awards to be presented at the museum Holiday Bazaar, set for Saturday, Nov. 29. In other community art news:

Quilts & More at the Warm Springs Plaza is hosting a miniature quilt for fun evening class on Nov. 19, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. Nov. 22-23 will be the "Bears in the Woods" wall-hanging class. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., cost \$20.



Selena Boise/Spilyay Tymoo

November Fitness Challenge kick-off gave bonus points to individuals participating in the challenge. Health evaluations were performed and will be used again at the end of the month to measure the improvements in health due to exercise. Above, Emma Smith is having her blood pressure checked, and her finger poked to test her blood sugar level. At the end of the month if the individual showed improvement they will receive additional bonus points. The poker walk was held and the winning hand was a flush drawn by Dena Smith.

Focus meetings set

Madras High School and the Essential Education department will provide a series of helpful workshops for tribal high school seniors and their parents.

These workshops will focus on students' meeting graduation requirements, and preparing for a smooth transition into college. The workshops will inform students and parents on how to make maximum use of all available resources and services.

Madras High School senior class advisor John Reynolds, and Julie Quaid and Ramona Tanewasha from the tribal Education Department, will be providing the monthly workshops.

Topics include transcript review and graduation requirements, financial aid application,

college selection and application, tribal scholarship application, trust fund education requirements, and fundraising for the Disneyland graduation trip for interested seniors.

The workshops are scheduled for the third Thursday each month starting November 20. The meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary School cafeteria.

At this first workshop Reynolds will have each senior's high school transcript, and will discuss steps necessary to reach graduation.

Parents and senior student are invited to attend. A light snack will be provided. If you have any questions, please call Julie Quaid at 553-3241.

GeoVisions mobile command center dispatched to California

The Geo Visions mobile command center (MCC) of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has been assigned to assist fire-fighting efforts in Southern California, where over 300,000 acres and 1,500 homes have been consumed. Geo Visions was dispatched on Oct. 30 to support the Southern States Burn Area Emergency Rehabilitation (BAER) team headquartered outside Los Angeles.

The mobile command center is state-of-the-art, integrated mapping and communications system. The center, the first of its kind in the region, was developed as an emergency support vehicle for Warm Springs GeoVisions.

The system incorporates the latest technology in mapping, Internet communications, and networking capabilities.

It is uniquely suited to emer-

gency situations because it has the capability of operating independently through internal power generation and satellite uplinks.

The mobile command center most recently completed a successful 35-day assignment with incident command on the B and B Fire Complex in Central Oregon.

The system provided mapping support and Internet communications for the fire suppression efforts. Geo Visions produced up to 400 maps per day during the fire.

Some of the maps were 12 by 12 feet in size.

Geo Visions was established as a tribal enterprise in 2001.

The enterprise is an environmental services provider for the tribes and for federal and state agencies, other tribal organizations and private companies.

Holiday bowling tournament set for Nov. 27-29

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament committee is hosting the Twenty-Seventh Annual Mixed Championships Bowling Tournament beginning Thursday, Nov. 27, and continuing until Saturday, Nov. 29. The tournament will be held at the Lava Lanes Bowling Center in Bend.

Schedule includes mixed team events, doubles and singles, mixed doubles, all-events, masters and senior masters, youth singles, and of course the Holiday Roll-off.

An addition to this year's schedule is the "Big" Dog Bowlers event by Jerry and Sandra Greene-Sampson. This will be added to the regular scheduled Masters events. There aren't any division or average restrictions for this event,

however you must choose between Big Dog and Masters when registering. The Sampsons have added \$200 top prize money, plus a jacket, and t-shirts to the top qualifiers.

The regular masters events, including seniors, will have the \$100 added, which will be broke down to \$50, \$30, and \$20. In addition to prize money this event includes championship jackets. The future champions will have the opportunity to compete Saturday, 10 a.m. in the Y.A.B.A. Division singles event. Each participant will receive a t-shirt, and great prizes.

The Holiday Roll-off is open to women and men who wish to enter. This should be determined before the start of the first team event, as this will be an accumulation of scratch

scores from the team, doubles, and singles events. Five qualifiers will advance to the stepladder finals on Saturday, 2 p.m. Champions from each division will receive an embroidered Pendleton jacket and cash. Top qualifiers of both, men and women, will receive beaded bowling pin trophies. Entry is \$10 to compete and qualify, and remember to register for this event early.

The Red Lion Motor Inn will once again be the host hotel in Bend. Rates for the event are listed at \$55 plus tax, as the agreement with luxury motor inn. All reservations should be made by November 22, and don't forget to mention the Warm Springs Holiday Bowling Tournament when making reservations. You can contact them

at 382-7011, or 1-800-RED LION.

If you have not received an entry for this event you can go online and check the email address for Sandra Greene-Sampson, e-mail address pubutil@wstribes.org for downloading information. Or you may call her at 553-6619 at home, or 553-3601 at work. You may also call Austin Greene 553-1953 at home, or 553-3243 at work. Please no collect calls.

"From our family (committee) to yours, we will feast on Thanksgiving day with a full course meal provided to all participants and their families, so please join us. Hope to see you real soon," concludes Austin Greene Jr., president of the committee.

Hotshot crew to hold canned food drive for holiday season

The Warm Springs Hotshot Crew is doing a canned food drive this month of November to assist families in our community this holiday season. There are several drop off points in the community located at:

Texaco on Highway 26.
IHS building, at the administration end and receptionist area.

Tribal Administration building at both entries.
Warm Springs Market.
Fire Management

If there are any questions you can contact Luther Clements or Anthony Holliday at 553-1146.

Phase I of timber study completed

High priority should be given to speeding up the harvest of dying timber in the Warm Springs Forest, consultant Wesley Rickard told the Tribal Council Monday. Rickard along with Paul Sanders presented Council with the findings of the first phase of their "Annual Allowable Cut Study - A Forest Management Strategy."

Among their findings, based on a year a half of fieldwork and data analysis, was that the forest's mortality rate is equivalent to 36 percent of the annual allowable cut.

"I have personally never encountered a mortality rate as

high as in this forest," said Rickard.

The loss in fir stumpage alone is \$2.5 million, he estimated. "It's a matter of who is going to get to that timber first - the Tribes or the insects," he remarked. Increased growth in the residual timber would be a notable benefit of an accelerated harvest meaning a healthier and more profitable forest.

Tribes receive hefty insurance refund this year

Due to an improved safety record this past year, the confederated Tribes were presented with a \$161,000 refund check from Industrial Indemnity Thursday, Nov. 9.

Each year, money not used by the insurance company to pay claims is returned to the tribes, explained Pat Metke of Lumberman's Insurance, agent for the tribes.

The refund this year represents 51 percent of the total premium paid by the Tribes, and is a substantially larger amount than paid to the tribes in previous years.

Local girl running for Junior Miss

A Klamath girl who has lived with her family in Warm Springs since 1971 is in the running for Jefferson County Junior Miss. Faye Hurtado, 17, will be competing against five other high school girls from Madras and Culver at the Madras High School cafeteria this Sunday, November 19.

The contestants are busy working daily on a physical fitness routine for Sunday's competition. In addition to physical fitness the girls will be judged on talent, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, and the judge's interview.

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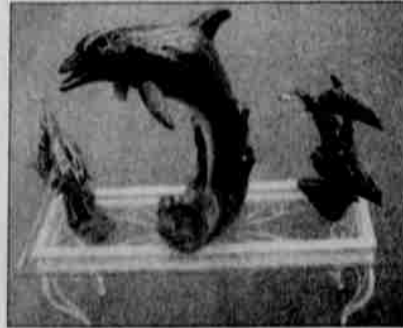
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