# Award recognizes commitment to radio

By Dave McMechan Spilyay Tymoo

Mary Sando-Emhoolah of Warm Springs recently received national recognition for her longterm commitment to Native radio. Sando-Emhoolah was among a group of 14 people who were recognized for working more than 15 years in Native radio.

The recognition came at the "Gathering of Stations" community radio event in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Organizations that gave the recognition included the National Federation of Community Broadcasters, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, American Indian Radio on Satellite (AIROS), and Koahnic (Alaska) Broadcast Corp.

Sando-Emhoolah was one of the original staff at KWSO, when the station first went on the air. She was at the station



Mary Sando-Emhoolah

for 15 years. She works now as an independent radio producer. She is a board member of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters.

She has worked with AIROS on broadcasting the annual Schemitzun Powwow with the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe of Connecticut.

A possible upcoming project for Sando-Emhoolah is co-hosting the radio broadcast for the opening of the Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. Besides her work in radio she and her husband Mike are owners of Emhoolah Trucking, and work on various projects throughout the state.

At the Gathering of Stations event, Sando-Emhoolah received a Hopi hand-carved plaque made by artist Forrest Chimerika of the Hopi Nation. The carving represents the white corn maiden. On the back of the plaque is information on the meaning of the white corn maiden, such as in the naming of the new born, the bringing of gentle rains and harmony and prosperity.

The recognition for long commitment to Native radio came at an event that included entertainment by the Grammy award winning group the Black Eagle Singers, of Jemez Pueblo, New

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Mexico. The event was a fundraiser for Native radio produc-

Sando-Emhoolah worked in radio in high school and college, as well as at KWSO.

She said her interest in broadcasting probably began as a

"I read a lot as a child, and had an interest in writing," she said. The family may not have had a lot of money, "but books were free at the library, and I became interested in story-telling," she said.

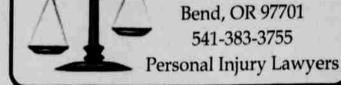
#### Birth announcements

Amya Ann Hawkins Cody Hawkins and Sharondee Mitchell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Amya Ann Hawkins, born June 18.

Mario Alberto Pineda Arce Jr. Mario Alberto Pineda Reyes and Marcelina Arce are pleased to announce the birth of their son Mario Alberto Pineda Arce Jr., born June 15. Father's parents are Francisco and Herminia Pineda, and

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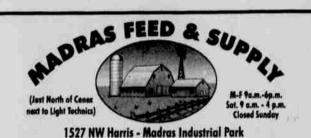
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# Arizona tribes work to stem gaming addictions

PHOENIX (AP) - Indian tribes want to curb the gambling addictions of roughly six to eight million Americans, who get their fixes in reservation casinos, tribal and industry leaders said.

"This was certainly encouraging to hear," said Judith Herriff, executive director of the Michigan Association on Problem Gambling.

Herriff was among many treatment professionals and researchers who attended the 18th annual conference on the Research, Prevention and Treatment of Problem Gambling on

At the conference, which was

assed us, and the summer

The attendance at the

Overall, the 2003-04 school

We averaged around the high 80s and low 90s in percentage

Great job parents and stu-

We have a lot of students to

There were a total of 378

recognize for their great atten-

Native American students that

are enrolled in school. In the

2003-2004 school year, there

Fifth grade: Perfect atten-

were 170 days of school.

dance, Dorothy Thurby.

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Jefferson County Middle School

has improved the past school

year attendance was a big im-

provement from the past years

of students attending school.

year for Native Americans.

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break has started already.

By Butch David

School liaison

held at the Arizona Biltmore Resort & Spa, tribal leaders spoke about the latest research, prevention and treatment for problem gambling.

Mark Van Norman, executive director of the National Indian Gaming Association, praised Arizona tribes for taking a leadership role in attacking the issue.

Arizona gambling tribes have contributed \$37.8 million of their casino profits to the state, of which \$759,140 was allocated for problem gambling. That money was thanks to one year of revenue sharing under Proposition 202, which was ap-

Sixth Grade: These students Zacarias.

better: Marissa Ahern, Krysten

Allen-Alford, Daniel Alonso,

Leonard American Horse, Jamie

Ball, Angela Bellanger, Kendall

Bobb, Tamiesha Brown, Bronte

Caldera, Rabe Clements, Mary

Ann Cloud, Arlene David, Spen-

cer Ellsbury, Jimmy Flores,

Chezzeray Frank, Miguel Frank,

Johnson Heath Jr, Nicolas Heath, Lillitz Henry, Kayla

Jones, Dylan Joseph, Perry

Kalama III, Luther Keo,

BethAnn Longknife, Britton

Lumpmouth, Merima Made,

Eric Mitchell, Kristi Olney,

Adriel Pineda-Soto, Katherine

Quaid, Damian Reynoso,

Allegra Robinson, Martika

Saludo-Kelly, Latasha Sampson,

Mathew Sconawah, Jason

Smartlowit, Mariah Smith,

Trevor Suppah, Jessica Tacza,

Alle Tewee, Dena Thomas,

Colton Trimble, Ferman Tufti,

Kendra Wolfe.

Another school year has had 90 percent attendance or

proved by voters in 2002.

The money goes to the state Department of Gaming, which distributes the money to organizations such as ACT Counseling in Phoenix and Glendale.

The department and Arizona tribes also agreed to allow problem gamblers to exclude themselves from the state's casinos. After about a year, the list has 450 names on it, said department spokeswoman Christa Severns.

The Arizona Lottery also is contributing to the Department of Gaming. It will contribute \$300,000 this fiscal year to go toward problem gambling.

## Good attendance in 2003-04 Chandla Yeo, Josephine

Eigth grade: 90 percent at-Adams, Michaela Alire-Camas, Alexis Anguiano, JaimeRae Bagley, Atcitty Begay, Destry Begay, Chantel Clements, Jesus Contreras, Dawnlyn Courtney, Kip Culpus, Charnele Danzuka, David Debiaso, Jacob Dowty, Ashley Evans, Jasmine Graybael, Rachelle Herkshan, Chelsea Hudson, Orlando Johnson, Simeon Kalama, Victoria Katchia, Trina Lucei, Kadie Manion, Erika Miller, Rolin MorningOwl, Samantha Pennington, Byron Scott, Jasper Smith, Jeremiah Smith, Kyle Smith, Latonia Smith, Chance Squiemphen, Brianna Stacona, Tearle Stormbringer, Clinton Tainewasher, Crystal Thomas, Leann Thomas, Raymond Torres, Valene Wheeler, Nelson Wolfe, Keisha Yaw.

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glas Brisbois, Michelle Charley, Aiden Clemons, Coder Clements, Daniel Cloud, Mikayla Collins, Lola Dick, Wyatt Frank, Ronald Gonzales, Waymon Harry, Leslee Henderson, Jaylon Holliday, Lauren Holliday, K.C. Jenson, Alan Leclaire, Andre Lewis, D'Covyn Medina, Chelsie Patt, Drew Pennington, Tanisha Reynoso, Talon Sargent, Joseph Sconawah, Alvis Smith IV, Joella Smith, Linda Smith, Mallory Smith, Ashley Smith-Sampson, James Spino, Larry Spino II, Theron Spino, Leo Sportsman, Amanda Squeimphen-Yazzie, Jonathan Sweowat, Daisy Thomas, Laura Thomas, Falcon Thompson, Jason Tufti-Danzuka, Kenneth Vanpelt, Nicole Wahnetah, Jesse

Wallulatum, Robin Warner,

Culpus Jr, Micah David, Maria Farias, Jucoby Frank, Maria Garate, Stephanie, Gomez, Philip Guerin, Kelsey Haywahe, Charlie Herkshan, Jordan Holiday, Sadie Johnson, Kara Katchia, Laronn Katchia, Arthur Mitchell Jr, Kirtsie Morrison, Olivia Parkins, Leighton Pennington, Timothy Red Dog, Jenny Red Fox, Carlos Reynoso, Ruiz-McKinley, Miximo Lawrence Shike Jr, Stanley Simtustus Jr, K-Lei Smith-Strong,

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