

Visit from the World Affairs Tour

By Duran Bobb
Spilyay Tymoo

Twenty visitors from various countries across Europe visited the reservation recently, as part of the World Affairs Tour.

The tour was part of a program that atwai tribal attorney Jim 'Boomer' Noteboom helped establish several years ago.

Mr. Noteboom served on the World Affairs Council, Wilson Wewa explained during the reservation tour last week.

"He worked closely with citizens of Africa and Russia," Wewa said, "helping with negotiations with indigenous people. This was one of his projects."

Prior to Jim's passing, Wewa was selected to continue the tradition of the tribal portion of the tour.

"It is quite interesting," visitor Jean-Rene Bilongo said of the reservation. "We see how diverse the United States is. We started in Washington, D.C. We went to New York City. And now we are here in Warm Springs. It is interesting to see the Native Americans, to think about what happened in their past. And it is interesting to see the museum. I like it a lot."

Zubeda Limbada, who is from the United Kingdom,



The World Affairs Tour group meets with tribal members at the museum.

said the main purpose of the tour is to focus attention on diversity.

"Primarily, to see and observe what Native culture involves," she said.

"It is fascinating, not just seeing the Indian culture but the raw history."

Limbada explained that she is a minority in the U.K., as she is of South Asian heritage.

"This trip is about being at one with who you are and trying to fit in," she said, "and to understand what your differences are and your identity."

Francesco Conte lives and works for the municipal cen-

"We are all interested in the multi-ethnic American society."

ter in Catalonia, Spain. "The Embassy of Spain asked me to join this group," he said.

The tour group, he said, includes people from different parts of Europe. "We are all interested in the multi-ethnic American society," he said.

Part of Francesco's job is to assist in creating bridges between different multi-ethnic communities. "We inform society about the religious di-

versity by having this type of educational tour," he said.

Other members of the group included Ivan Kozak, Ali Ozgur Ozdil, Sami Semni, Sandra Dokic Ex Mihajlovic, Johanna Seppala, Olga Burmakina, Carmen Gheorghe and Susanna Tamimi.

The reservation tour included information about Warm Springs Power Enterprises, Forest Products Industries, Composite Products, the clinic, Head Start, KWSO and Culture and Heritage. They also had a meeting with the Madras High School Principal.

Museum hosting Living Traditions

The Museum at Warm Springs is presenting the 2012 Living Traditions series in the coming months.

The Living Traditions presentations are from 1-5 p.m. in the museum lobby on Saturdays and Sundays.

The June 2-3 presentation will be Traditional Foods, presented by Violetta Vaeth.

The following is the complete schedule through early September:

June 9-10: Beading projects with Mercedes Miller.

June 16-17: Horse Regalia with Marcia Minthorn.

July 7-8: Cornhusk Weaving with Myra Orange.

July 14-15: Beading projects by Wanda S. Van Pelt.

July 21-22: Cedar Bark Weaving with Viola Kalama.

July 28-29: Traditional Women's Regalia, and Horse Regalia, with Charlotte Herkshan.

August 11-12: Tule Mat Weaving with Adeline Miller.

August 18-19: Drum Making with Emerson Squiemphen.

August 25-26: Huckleberry Wapas from the museum collections.

September 8-9: First Foods, and Family Heirlooms by Darlene Foster.

If you would like more information, call the Museum at Warm Springs at 541-553-3331.

Softball, rodeo at Yakama

The Yakama Treaty Days Rodeo is June 8-10 at White Swan.

The Yakama men's slow-pitch softball tourney is June 8-10 at Toppenish.

Schjoll billiards tournament

The Wayne Schjoll billiard tournament is June 8-10 at the Rialto in Madras. Sign-up is at 11 a.m., and start-time at noon. For information, call 541-475-6341.

Speak with a Legal Aid Services of Oregon attorney during drop-in hours 1 to 4 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the Warm Springs Community Action Team building, 1136 Paiute Ave, Warm Springs. Or call 385-6944.

Girl Scouts may start

Warm Springs Girl Scouts Troop 800 is considering starting up again, offering girls of different ages some Girl Scout experience. Any interested families can contact Carina Miller at:

carinamariemiller@gmail.com
Or call or text her at 541-852-7992.

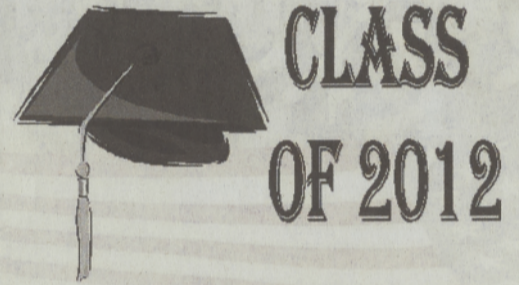
There will be a meeting coming up in June for any interested girls. Be watching for date, time and place.

To Pi-Ume-Sha Court candidates

The Pi-Ume-Sha Committee is seeking Pi-Ume-Sha Queen candidates. Please contact Sharon

Katchia or Cassie Katchia at 541-553-1196 for application and more information.

Simnashos' "Grads Nite Out" Pow Wow



Wednesday May 30th, 2012

Simnasho Longhouse

•6:00 pm – Potluck Dinner
•7:00 pm – Pow Wow and Games

Come and join us as we celebrate our young peoples accomplishments as they begin their journey.

This event is sponsored by some happy parents and members of the Simnasho Community. If you would like to help or need more info contact Captain

Fisheries: number of future projects

(Continued from page 1)
An old fish screen on Mill Creek, for instance, is targeted for replacement.

Riparian fencing is proposed for Mill, Coyote and Quartz creeks.

A long-term project is the addition of large woody debris to the Upper Warm Springs River. This project would involve placing trees in the Warm Springs River, to improve fish habitat.

There should be from 25 to 50 trees in the river per mile, said Turo. Over the years, trees from along the river banks were harvested or removed during road construction. Cur-

rent land use plans have prevented harvest in these streamside corridors in more recent times.

The harvested trees would have fallen into the river, creating the habitat. The large woody debris addition would re-create the natural condition of the river, which was healthier for fish, said Turo.

Beaver Creek spill

He also reviewed the Beaver Creek gasoline tanker spill settlement. The gas spill happened on Highway 26 on the reservation in 1999, resulting in a large loss of fish.

The settlement amount from this case was \$325,000,

which seems unfairly low, said Turo.

However, he said, the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) agreed to contribute another \$200,000, bringing the total to over \$500,000 for restoration on Beaver Creek and the adjacent watershed of Coyote and Quartz Creeks.

A hearing on these matters is scheduled for 6 p.m. this Wednesday evening, May 30, at the Sidwalter fire hall.

For more information, call Turo at 541-553-2025, or stop by Natural Resources building # T51.

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The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, June 8. Thank you!

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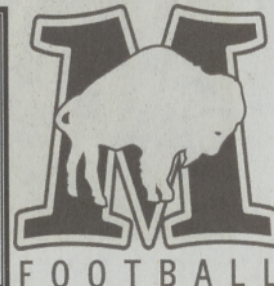
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June 1st, 2012

Registration
Begins **4pm**

Play Begins **5pm**

Total Payout Table:

- 1st Place = 50% of Pot
- 2nd Place = 30% of Pot
- 3rd Place = 10% of Pot
- 4th Place = 5% of Pot
- 5th Place = 5% of Pot

100 Players = \$2000
Minimum Pot!
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PAYOUTS TO BE DETERMINED BY
NUMBER OF PAYING PARTICIPANTS

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SUMMER FOOTBALL CAMP
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