

Museum hosts successful Harvest

The Museum at Warm Springs recently held the Huckleberry Harvest at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The museum must raise two-thirds of its annual operating budget to keep operating through the year.

"In these challenging economic times, at the museum we must proactively work towards strengthening our financial position," said Carol Leone, museum director.

One way to accomplish this, she said, is through fund raising. "And the Huckleberry Harvest is a fun way to help us reach our goals."

The proceeds from the event, including the auctions, help to provide tremendous support for the museum to fulfill its educational mission.

Auction items

The evening began with hors'doeuvers, a reception and a silent auction. A few items in the silent auction that generated much attention were:

A hand-made baby quilt donated by Stan and Lois Speaks, an etched pottery piece made by the late Apolonia Susana Santos, donated by Dakota Stacona, and a cedar bark basket made by Viola Kalama.

Museum board chairman Olney Patt Jr. welcomed the guests. Tribal Councilman Patt also served as master of



Museum curator Natalie Moody and artist Lillian Pitt visit during the Huckleberry Harvest.

ceremonies.

This year at the harvest a two-screen slide show of pictures ran throughout the evening.

One screen showed museum events such as Living Traditions, group tours, museum staff and photos of the museum and exhibits.

At the other end of the room, a slide show of pictures showed this years Canoe Journey To Squaxin Island, the Warm Springs Canoe Family N'chi Wana Pum.

Elder artists share

The museum also had the honor of hosting two tribal elders who demonstrated and

shared some of their artwork.

Viola Kalama, a beautiful, elequent lady, brought her cedar bark baskets. The guests loved to hear her stories from years past, and her knowledge of tribal culture.

Arlita Rhoan, another beautiful lady, brought some family treasures, huckleberry baskets.

"How our guests enjoyed talking with her," said Debbie Stacona, museum development officer. "We were very happy to have them with us."

After a delightful gourmet dinner, along with dessert, came another highlight of the evening, the oral auction.

Dennis Turman, a profes-

sional auctioneer, provided a lively and fun oral auction. Here are some of the items that really got those paddles raising:

Terry Courtney Jr. made and donated a net for dipnet fishing, along with a framed photo of a fisherman. Everyone loved it.

Aurolyn Stwyer-Pinkham made and donated a cut bead checkbook cover, which was quite intricate with tiny beads and very exquisite.

Brigette Scott and Salmon King Fisheries donated a gift basketful of canned salmon and a fresh sturgeon (to be delivered).

During the middle of the oral auction, museum curator Natalie Moody, along with Deb Stacona, made an appeal for a special "paddle raise" to raise funds for the Changing Arts Gallery.

The Changing Arts Gallery is a very integral part of the museum. Between four to six exhibits are shown in the gallery per year. And the 19 years the museum has been open have placed a lot of wear on the exhibit space.

"We raised almost \$4,000 on the pledges for the Changing Arts Gallery," said Stacona. "These funds will be used for much needed supplies, show-cases and carpeting for the gallery. We appreciate the generosity of the museum guests and supporters."

Mt. Hood celebration seeks tribal member vendors

The Mt. Hood Tribal Heritage Celebration organizers are looking for vendors for the upcoming grand opening of the heritage center.

Tribal member vendors of food and crafts are wanted. To sign up or for more information, please call Kelli Palmer at 541-325-6535.

Vendors will have to provide their own chairs and tables. Vendor space will be outside. Space size is 10-by-10. There is a \$25

registration fee, payable upon arrival at the celebration.

In order to secure a space, forms will need to be turned in to the Culture and Heritage office, or to Kelli Palmer at Indian Health Services by Monday, Sept. 24. A map will be provided at the celebration of your table location.

Vendors, please be ready and set up by 12 noon on Sept. 29. On-site fee collections will start at 11 a.m.

Yard Sale at Center

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will host a yard sale in front of the community center on Monday, Oct.

1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables are limited, so please call and reserve your table. Call Carol at 541-553-3243.

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Voter Registration Day

There are a number of issues of great importance to the Confederated Tribes on the Nov. 6, 2012 ballot.

One of the ballot measures, number 82, asks whether the state should allow privately-owned casinos.

Measure 83 would allow for development of a privately-owned Wood Village casino.

Measure 81 would prohibit commercial, non-tribal gillnet fishing in Oregon in-land waters.

In a measure regarding state criminal prosecution, Ballot Measure 80 would allow personal

use and cultivation of marijuana.

And the Nov. 6 election will also determine the Presidency, Congress and Senate races.

The last day to register to vote in Oregon is next Tuesday, Sept. 25.

KWSO will host a voter registration day on that day, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

KWSO will have paper voter registration forms.

The station can also help with on-line voter registration.

There will be a display explaining the issues that voters will be deciding in November.

Outlaw Rodeo

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association will host the Outlaw Rodeo on Saturday, September 29 at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds.

Events start at 1:30 p.m. Senior and junior wild colt races, a wild cow race, cow riding, cow milking, saddle, bare and ranch bronc riding, and a sanctioned Wild Horse Race.

All wild horse racers need to call the PWHRA office at 541-475-7828 to enter. All others should contact Darylyne Cortazar at 541-325-1834 to enter.



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