

Farmers market: returning in Oct. and next year

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The market also received support for the state Women Infant and Children (WIC) officials, who were present to observe the success of the first farmers market held in recent years in the tribal community. They were pleased with the results and will report back to the state.

For those of you who still have WIC farmers market vouchers, or senior farm direct checks, you still have the opportunity to shop for fresh, organic produce. The market was such a success that the produce vendor volunteered to come back for a repeat event on Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 31. The goal is to bring to bring a weekly farmers market to Warm Springs next year. This is a service greatly needed in our community and will benefit both the farmers and the community.

Seed to Table Farm, from Maupin, arrived with fall produce.



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News from Indian Country

Catholics set for Blessed Kateri's canonization

AURIESVILLE, N.Y. (AP) – For more than 300 years, generations of faithful Catholics have prayed for the sainthood of Kateri Tekakwitha. On Oct. 21, they'll celebrate her canonization.

"People have been praying for this since the moment of her death," said Our Lady of Martyrs Shrine museum director Beth Lynch.

The shrine sprawls out over the hilltop where Kateri was born in 1656. In those days it was a Mohawk village called Ossernenon.

Kateri was the daughter of a captive Catholic-Algonquin mother and Mohawk chief in a time when the Catholicism was first working its way through the country.

At the age of 4, smallpox swept through the village, killing her parents, scarring her face and nearly taking her sight.

Isolated because of her scars, Lynch said Kateri lived a life of quiet suffering,

W.S. group on pilgrimage

Members of the Blessed Kateri Catholic Indian Mission of Warm Springs are on a pilgrimage to witness the canonization of Kateri Tekakwitha. Colleen

Reed, Leslie Cochran-Davis, Nancy Seyler, Ursula Gibson and Marcella Hall and Father Luis Flores-Alva left recently for New York and then on to the Vatican.

prayer and intense devotion to the Eucharist.

"She sanctified the ordinary," Lynch said. "She wasn't walking on water or casting out demons—nothing dramatic. She just showed great wisdom and love in everything she did."

Kateri's life ended at only 24, in Canada. She died of exposure from carrying out her extensive prayer and penance outdoors in the cold northern weather.

Upon her death, witnesses say, the scars that marred her complexion from childhood were wiped from her face. It was a dramatic end to a quiet

life, and started Kateri on the 332-year path to sainthood.

In 1980, she became the first Mohawk Indian to be beatified by the Roman Catholic church, but to reach sainthood, a certifiable miracle is required, and the Vatican is hard to please.

"They have to prove the miracle couldn't have been just a medical cure," Lynch said, "which is hard because most people seek treatment."

Scores of divine acts have been credited to Kateri over the years, from physical healings to freedom from addiction, and conversions.

All could be reasonably explained, until 5-year-old Washington boy, Jake Finkbonner, cut his lip during a basketball game in 2006. The cut was infected by a flesh-eating bacteria that disfigured and nearly killed him.

"He was getting treatment," Lynch said, "but the fact is, he was dying, until his family prayed to Kateri."

Jake, now 11 and healthy, will be in Rome for the canonization.

Many of those devoted to the soon-to-be saint, but with smaller travel budgets, will celebrate at Our Lady of Martyrs.

A special Mass is scheduled for the big day, along with art and video documentary presentations. The staff is bracing for a very large turnout.

So far, 25 buses are set to arrive for the celebration in

addition to all the people planning to come on their own. There are no solid attendance estimates, but the gift shop orders give some idea of the expected magnitude.

Gift shop manager Joanne Wiesner walked through the shelves pointing out all the things they've stocked up on: locally made Kateri statues they can't seem to keep in stock, specially made rosaries ordered in by the thousands, even a table piled high with Kateri monogrammed sweat shirts.

"We're hoping for a big day," she said.

She's especially proud of one item: a prayer card picturing Kateri. Each one is blessed by shrine director the Rev. George H. Belgarde and includes a slip of cloth that was touched to one of Kateri's bones housed at the shrine.

She ordered 3,000 of them a few months ago and another 3,000 last week.

Some 6,000 more will arrive before the canonization celebration and are expected to sell out.

But their popularity isn't why the relic cards are so near and dear to Wiesner's heart.

"These are the first thing we got that says Saint Kateri, not just Blessed Kateri," she said.

For the past 32 years, thousands of people have been devoted to bringing Kateri from "Blessed" to "Saint." Now, Catholic schools and parishes named after her will have to get new signs.

The shrine itself will reprint nearly every piece of literature and program material in their museum, even the organization envelopes.

These are just the logistics. For many years, the shrine coliseum has held Kateri Masses every week for the

Hunting Season Update

Please come by the Natural Resources office to pick up your ceded and reservation tags and a state lands Big Game Regulations Guide and to sign up for lottery hunts. You may pick up your tag up to 2 days before the start of the hunt.

You can also go online for more State Lands Big Game information at:

www.dfw.state.or.us/resources/hunting/big_game

All 2012 Ceded and Reservation hunting tags with completed hunter information need to be returned to the Natural Resources Branch as soon as possible, either when an animal is harvested or when the hunt has ended.

By reporting, you are helping monitor wildlife populations and helping enhance hunting opportunities. Information from hunters who did not hunt or harvest an animal is as important as hunters who did take an animal.

Please note changes to the second Ceded Area buck hunt: The second Ceded area hunt is from Oct. 26-31.

The third Ceded area buck hunt will only be issued once hunters have reported their hunting results.

The 2012 general Ceded area buck hunt is limited to public lands only (Forest Service and BLM). No hunting on private land. No shooting from roads on or off the reservation.

The following are the 2012 Warm Springs Reservation Hunting Regulations:

DEER SEASON: September 29 – October 28 - Bag limit is one (1) buck deer having not less than a forked antler, per family.

ELK SEASON: November 3 – 18 - Bag limit is one (1) elk per family.

November 19 – 30 - Bag limit is one (1) antlered elk per family.

BEAR SEASON: Fall - September 29 – November 30, 2012

Spring – April 13 – May 31, 2013
Bag limit is one (1) bear per month, except cubs and sows with cubs are protected.

COUGAR SEASON: September 29, 2012 – March 30, 2013 - Bag limit is one (1) cou-

gar per month per family. It is unlawful to take spotted kittens or female cougars with spotted kittens.

The following is a list of ceded land tags that are available:

For a list of hunts starting in November, December and January visit the Natural Resources office.

HUNTS STARTING IN OCTOBER:

ANTELOPE – bag limit is one doe or fawn (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS443A1 Columbia Plateau No. 1 October 13-21

ANTELOPE – bag limit is one buck (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS443A2 Columbia Plateau No. 2 October 13-21

ANTLERLESS ELK – bag limit is one antlerless elk (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS247D2 W Grant Pvt #2 October 1 - December 31

WS240A Maupin-West Biggs October 13-November 30

BUCK DEER – bag limit is one buck deer with visible antler per person (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS240A Ceded Area Buck 2 October 26 – 31

DEER – bag limit is one deer either sex (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS100M - Hood Unit & Hood Rvr Valley Muzzleloader October 13-23

WS139M1 SE Metolius #1 Muzzleloader October 20-26

BULL ELK – bag limit is one bull elk with visible antler (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WSRME1 Rocky Mtn. No. 1 Elk Season October 24-28

WS235M Paulina-E. Fort Rock Muzzleloader October 13-21

ELK – bag limit is one elk either sex (Hunt number, Hunt name, Hunt Dates)
WS238C1 Grizzly Private No. 1 October 24-28

WS241A The Dalles Watershed October 24-28

WS247A1 Northside Pvt No.1 October 24-28

WS248A2 Heppner No. 2 October 24-28

WS248B1 Ritter No.1 October 24-28

SPIKE ELK – bag limit is one spike only
WS249A2 Ukiah Unit No 2 October 24-28



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