

Great food, tribal history at Coyote's Eatery

Coyote's Eatery is now open at its new location by the building that was the former information and gift shop.

It's just off Highway 26 before the Deschutes River 'Chief Ducahi' (Mark Meacham) Bridge.

Jasmine-Sheylenne Caldera is the owner and cook at Coyote's Eatery. She moved the custom-made eatery—built by her grandfather, the author George Aguilar Sr.—to the new location a few weeks ago, from the previous site across from the Warm Spring Market.

At the new location, customer seating is available in the former gift shop building. The clean restrooms are available for customer convenience.

Unique tribal display

Mr. Aguilar, tribal historian, describes some of the customer-friendly features at Coyote's Eatery:

The information building interior décor will be of the local Native American flare, consisting of the Columbia River petroglyphs, photos of known treaty signers of the 1855 Treaty, and so forth.

Photos of the 1858 migrated people of the Columbia River will also be displayed, with historical captions of the individuals.



Jasmine-Sheylenne Caldera and Stanley Meanus now serving at Coyote's Eatery.

A computer monitor is on a wall for future Power Point slide photos on ethnobotany. There will be captions on each photo with information on nutritional values, use of the barks, and other pertinent uses of each plant. "In all, there are 64 photos of our people of the river," Mr. Aguilar says.

Another feature that will be in the building: Power Point photos and slide show of the salmon fishery from 1864 to 1957. These include the Celilo Falls fishery, Cascade Rapids and

Five Rapids, and surrounding landscape.

Power Point photos of the old River People of the Columbia include historical captions of each individual, and the time of the activity.

These Power Point presentations were used and prepared by Mr. Aguilar for use during his tour of the Pacific Northwest universities, museums, public libraries, and Native American events.

There will be a space specifically reserved for photos of veterans of Warm Springs. Attempted arrangements are being made to ac-

quire known copied photos.

"In the event there is a change in use of the building, it is our desire to leave the photos as a part of the building structure," Mr. Aguilar said.

Local made Indian crafts and art works will also be available for sale.

On the menu

The Coyote's Eatery menu consists of a Native and American diversity of burgers, prepared to the customer's request.

There are beef hot dogs, fresh cut french fries, Indian tacos, Indian burgers, salmon pouch, frybread, flat bread (tortilla), and home cooked beans.

Coyote's Eatery uses Canola oil, as it is higher in Omega 3s.

Burgers are freshly formed daily with an 80-20 hamburger. Family and large orders for frybread and flat bread are welcome: No amount of bread is too high.

"Our biggest order yet is 600 frybread," Jasmine says. "We can do special orders for birthdays and other events."

Special orders of home canned spring run chinook salmon or fresh hamburger

lucameen will be available for those who love this type of cuisine.

There will be daily home-made specials and soups: Pasta, a variety of rice dishes, meatloaf, various casseroles, and an occasional customized prepared steak dinner cooked to the customer's preference.

Self-service salads to your own liking are all you can eat. Jasmine mentions some of the other menu features:

For the lac-ovo vegetarian diet, our Native American taco qualifies 100-percent vegetable related, because the frybread is cooked with the healthy canola Omega 3 oil and smothered with home cooked beans and various vegetables.

Jasmine is a World Championship Frybread winner.

Coyote's Eatery uses only non-canned food in all preparation.

Condiments: Sea salt will be used in all our home prepared foods. Sea salt is a necessary element for a healthy body. Commonly purchased iodized salts, available at super markets or sitting on the table of your favorite restaurant, have synthetic chemicals

added to them. The artificially manufactured salt only mimics sea salt.

Mini lobster: Preparations are being made to harvest and sell pristine mountain water cleaned Lake Billy Chinook live crawfish for the year of 2018.

The crawfish menu for next year will be: Crawfish tail salads, fried rice crawfish tails, and of course a huge crawfish boil for our local people, the off roaders and Portland-ites.

Coyote's Eatery is also looking at a having a live crawfish retail outlet, featuring the cleanest crawfish from Lake Billy Chinook. The upper arm of Lake Billy Chinook—Metolius River—is pristine: There are no pesticides or any agricultural chemicals contaminating the fishery.

Coyote's will offer a delivery service for a fee to the Warm Springs area.

Bundled fragrancd juniper camp fire wood is also available.

Business hours at Coyote's Eatery are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday to Sunday. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays. To place an order, you can reach Jasmine on her cell phone 541-460-8580; or at 541-553-2989.

P3 plan for Warm Springs

"The earliest investments yield the greatest returns..."

This is the approach for the development of the Warm Springs Pre-K-Third Grade plan.

In the Central Oregon region the Pre-K-Third—or P3 Initiative—is administered through the High Desert ESD.

Each school district in the region has the option to develop a plan that is specifically designed to meet the needs of the particular school. Warm Springs is currently developing its own plan.

Shana Radford, Community Health Liaison with the Warm Springs Health and Human Services, has been working with the Kendra Coates, director of the High Desert P3 Initiative.

They held a community gathering last week at the Museum at Warm Springs, gathering ideas for specific

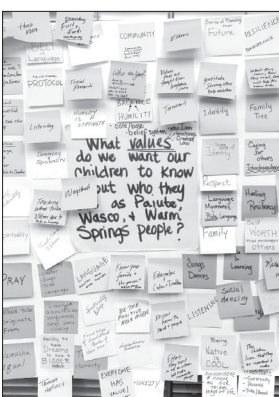


Arlita Rhoan and Shana Radford work on ideas for the Warm Springs PreK-3 plan. At left, the suggestion board.

plan provisions for the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center and the early grades at the Warm Springs Academy.

Cultural standards were a point of emphasis among those who commented: These standards include the

teaching of tribal history and culture, and sustaining the Native languages of the Confederated Tribes. Warm Springs and the High Desert ESD will continue to develop the plan—probably in the end a 1-page document—over the coming months.



Courtesy Kendra Coates

Council seeks to fill TERO, Housing, Credit board seats

Tribal Council is looking to fill the following positions in the tribal organization:

Warm Springs Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) Commission Board of Directors:

Terms expires January of 2018. Any Native American 18 or older who works or resides on the reservation may apply for this position.

Please submit signed letters of interest and resume to: Emily Yazzie, PO Box 1299, Warm Springs, OR 97761. You may also call 541-553-3257 or -3258. Email: emily.yazzie@wstribe.org

Please submit no later than October 18.

All applicants are required to pass a criminal background and credit check. This information is kept strictly confidential with the Secretary-Treasurer.

Warm Springs Housing Authority Board of Commissioners (two positions):

The Housing Authority develops policies and procedures relating to tribal housing, giving direction to the Housing manager and department, making recommendations to the Tribal Council regarding housing matters.

The Housing Authority works to remedy unsafe or unsanitary housing conditions; alleviate the acute shortage of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income on the reservation; and providing employment opportunities.

Letter of interest and resume' of applicants no later October 13. Please send to Emily Yazzie (address and conditions as stated above).

Warm Springs Tribal Credit Board of Directors (non-member position, term expires January 2020). Letter of interest and resume to Emily (address, conditions as above). Apply by October 13.

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