

Jenkin moves on



Carol Jenkin is leaving after seven years of service with the Tribe

"After seven years, I felt it was time to move on," said departing employee Carol Jenkin. "I've never stayed on one job more than five years."

Carol and husband, Cliff, came to Warm Springs in January 1977. Carol started work at Kah-Nee-Ta as the resort's personnel director under Lloyd Smith. In November, 1978, Carol moved

to the tribal offices as benefits clerk. And when the office reorganized, she assumed the role of office manager and has remained that ever since.

The couple is currently in the process of moving their mobile home on to a piece of property they purchased a few years ago at Crooked River Ranch. "This has been in the works for three years," said Carol.

As for the future, Carol is unsure of what she'll be doing. "I'll be looking for another job next in the Bend/Redmone area. I'm open for any kind of suggestions. I may change and go into another field altogether," she said.

"I'm really going to miss this place," she said. Best of luck to you in the future.

Delegation travels to Washington

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person for contract care at an outside facility and we project a shortfall of \$209,000 this year. The Tribes simply do not have the funds to meet this urgent need."

Minnick concluded by saying that there is no quick-fix solution to the alcohol and drug abuse problems on Indian reservations. "It is absolutely essential that any program encompass sufficient time to allow a basic change in community attitudes. The tribes are currently working with IHS to develop a pilot program aimed at reducing overall long-term health costs on Indian reservations by directly attacking the alcohol and drug abuse problem

through education and preventive treatment. We believe that our efforts may provide Congress with valuable tools to cope with the cost of Indian health care."

The pilot program of which Minnick spoke is only tentative at this time. But if there are available funds in the existing IHS budget, the program could begin this year. The proposed program will include education programs for children, awareness and prevention programs for adults, follow-up programs on the reservation to help those people who have received treatment and a comprehensive study to examine the economic effects of alcohol and as they relate to health care costs.

Community invited to rededication

The Warm Springs Catholic Church will be rededicated Sunday, March 4 at 10:00 a.m. by Bishop Connelly. The

community is invited to the reception dinner at the Agency Longhouse beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Employee orientation week scheduled for March 14

A new employee orientation has been scheduled to familiarize all new and long-time employees of Tribal benefits, rules and regulations. It will be held in the Community Center's Confe-

rence Room #1, on Wednesday, March 14, 1984, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. All employees and supervisors are invited to attend. Coffee will be furnished.

Fishermen to fill out forms

In 1982, Judge Walter Craig ordered the Tribes to devise a method to account for the number of fall chinook taken home by tribal commercial fishermen during an open commercial season. Furthermore, it is important information for the tribal biological staff to have, since present and future management decisions hinge on this type of data.

It is asked that this information be accurately reported on questionnaires which have been sent to all Columbia River fishermen. Grossly over-estimating the take-home catch may result in a

lowering of the allowable tribal catch in future years. Grossly under-estimating the take-home catch may result in lowering settlement monies if damage claims are ever necessary in the future. Please be as accurate as possible. It is the intent of the natural resources department to summarize this information and use it for biological purposes only.

Keep in mind this report is only for Columbia River fish that were caught in the commercial fishing season in September, 1983, and were not sold to commercial fish buyers.

Seniors raising funds for trip

The Senior Citizen Program has been having fund raising events to raise money for their trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the National Conference on Aging, March 20 and 21, 1984. The program is asking all children,

grandchildren and relatives and friends help the elders attend this event. Any private contributions will be greatly appreciated. A raffle, featuring many items, will be held Thursday, March 15.

An upcoming fund raising event will be a chili feed and rummage sale at the Senior Center on Friday, March 9. To purchase tickets, contact your favorite senior citizen or the senior citizen office in the old girls dorm at extension 235.

Driving course offered

Beginning March 6, 1984, a driver's course will be offered and will continue until at least 16 hours of class instruction are completed. Classes will be held two nights a week (Tuesday and Wednesday) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the WSPD training

trailer located next to the WSPD Administration Offices.

This class is designed to aid a person in passing the written test for an Oregon Drivers License. The classes are open to anyone. No individuals will be

allowed to join the class after the second session.

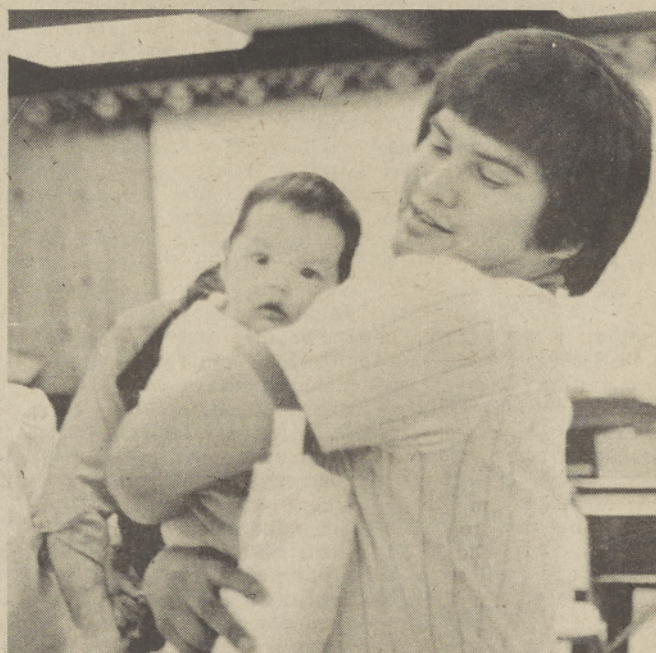
This class will be limited to twenty (20) people due to space limitations. Enroll by calling Toni at 553-1172.

Sweetheart baby chosen

Tianna Greene, 2 month old daughter of Tim Greene and Carla Bagley was selected as the "Sweetheart baby for 1984" at the baby contest held at the Warm Springs Community Center on February 16. The tiny little Miss also won the baby with the saddest face, most creative costume, and the grand prize (most worked on costume).

Lee Hellon, son of Leo Hellon and Vickie Still was awarded the prize for the baby with the happiest face. Lee's twin brother, Louis won a second place award for the most creative costume.

Prizes were given for the youngest grandmother (Vickie Still); oldest grandparent (Henrietta Johnson); grandparent with the most grandchildren (Henrietta Johnson with 28); fastest diaperer among daddies (Tim Greene); and a passing game with grandmother Linda Bagley winning first and Cecil Governor second.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno

Sweetheart baby of 1984, Tianna Greene and her father, Tim Greene were both winners in the recently held baby contests held at the Community Center. Tim won top honors as the first diaperer among daddys.

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