

## Summer youth program underway

by Saphronia Coochise

The summer youth work program is now underway for students who will be returning to school in the fall.

Work on the program began at the end of April when director Margie Earl made arrangements with 66 different supervisors to set positions for the youth. There are

147 openings that are currently filled. At the beginning of the program there were a total of 206 applications, leaving many individuals without jobs.

The jobs that were available this summer to the youth are: Dispatch, Cadets, Water testing, Natural Resources, Natural Resources secretary, Forestry, crew, pre-sale, tree-thinning, grounds maintenance, Senior Citizen Crew, fisheries, Janitor facilities, Janitor Community Center, Project Engineer, Utilities maintenance, Housing crew, Housing Counselor assistant, Housing maintenance assistant, Utilities grounds, Water distribution, Vehicle Pool, 509-J Grounds maintenance, 509-J Library assistants, Radio announcers, Culture & Heritage audio/visual, Spilyay Tymoo assistant, Records Management clerk, Secretary/Treasurer staff, Printing, Data Processing, Construction secretary, Legal Aide, Tribal Council, Extension aide, Sports & Athletics, Recreation, Community Center secretary, Fitness co-ordinator aide and Arts & Crafts.

Kah-Nee-Ta has summer workers employed as kitchen help, buspersons and in Security, Maintenance, Golf shop, Snack Bar, Golf Pro Shop, Gift Shop, Housekeeping, Front desk, Kitchen help, Laundry, Maintenance and River Room. Earl would like to express her appreciation to all the supervisors and students who are involved with the program making it a success.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Saphronia Coochise  
Danni Katchia, a summer youth worker employed at the Warm Springs Elementary School Library, refiles index cards so that books may be found.

## Man sentenced for possession of drugs

During the evening of December 5, 1987 the Warm Springs police responded to a complaint of a large party at 3248 Walsey Lane, Warm Springs. They discovered evidence of narcotics and marijuana at the house.

Police officers and tribal investigator Oliver Kirk conducted a search of the residence and seized evidence of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, according to Bureau of Indian Affairs special officer and investigator Rob Moran.

Allen Langley, Jr., 27, 3248 Walsey Lane was arrested at the time

for violation of the Warm Springs Tribal Law and Order Code for possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs.

At his arraignment in tribal court on December 9, 1987 Langley was charged with five counts—possession of cocaine, marijuana, LSD and hashish and intent to sell. Langley entered a plea of not guilty and a trial date was set for February 18, 1988. Following several reschedulings of his trial the trial was held May 23, 1988 at which time Langley changed his plea to guilty on two of the charges of

cocaine and marijuana following plea bargaining. At that time the judge set sentencing for June 24, 1988.

On June 24, 1988 Langley was sentenced to 135 days to be served at the Warm Springs Correctional Facility, a fine of \$1,500 with \$750 being suspended and one year's probation.

Moran stated the Warm Springs police and investigation divisions will continue to wage war on the drugs in the community. Combating drugs of the reservation has been placed as a high priority by the police and Tribal Council, according to Moran.

## Operator joins plant staff

Sixteen years of working at water treatment plants around the world has made Tim Stetz an important addition to the Warm Springs Water Treatment Plant staff.

The operator has held supervisory positions and worked as a consultant for both private firms and for the U.S. government.

But as varied and exciting as his life has been, Stetz is very happy to be settling in this area. His job at the Water Treatment Plant will allow him time to be with his family and enjoy the recreational activities that Central Oregon offers.

Stetz explains that he got in on the ground floor when water purification was in its experimental stages. After three years working for the City of Corvallis he was traveling around the world helping other plants with their purification systems. Stetz is licensed in water and waste-water in Oregon, Washington and Alaska. As a consultant he worked to keep major companies within environmental parameters.

Traveling was fine before Stetz started a family, but now he's got a two and one-half year old son and he and his wife, Mary, are expecting another child. "The family is very important," he says. He feels the rural environment will provide excellent opportunities to share time with his family. His children, too, will be able to spend time with their grandparents who live in Washington.

Stetz will also be busy working

on his pioneer homestead he recently purchased for his home, which also happens to be the featured home in Fuji film's production "From Oregon With Love."

Stetz is very concerned for the environment. He feels "people are asleep" while pollution increases. Pollution is even evident in the clean, clear air of Central Oregon. Enjoyment of the environment and

the family "are things money can't buy," the water treatment plant operator emphasizes.

Working at the Water Treatment Plant is very enjoyable, says Stetz. "It's a nice, pleasant atmosphere and the view of the mesa is gorgeous." Stetz sees the Plant as a "state of the art plant... Roy and Steve do an impeccable job of keeping it up. It shows pride."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk  
Water Treatment Plant operator Tim Stetz (left) works with trainee Travis Wells (right) at the plant's control box.

## Summer reading rewarded

Oregon students who read ten or more books this summer will receive a reading certificate signed by Governor Neil Goldschmidt and State School Superintendent Verne A. Duncan.

About 5,000 certificates have been issued each summer since the program, introduced by Duncan, began 11 years ago.

The books must be read by September 14. Students should send a letter, which includes their name, age, return address and signature of parent or guardian, to Verne Duncan, Superintendent of Schools, Salem, Oregon 97310.

## "Caring Practices Award" presented

At ceremonies recently held at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home, the facility was recognized for its commitment to providing on going staff inservice education and training. The 1987 Caring Practices Award sponsored by Procter and Gamble was presented to the Madras, Oregon nursing home by Mayor Rick Allen, and Procter and Gamble representative Dennis Hake.

In making the presentation, Mayor Allen expressed the importance of having quality health care available to the community and his pride in the Mountain View Nurs-

ing Home. "This is the only facility in Central Oregon to receive the caring Practices Award which is very special when you consider that each year Procter and Gamble only gives the award to about 30 of the more than 400 eligible facilities in Oregon."

Board members Pat Creelman, Donna Davis, John Hatfield and Mike Weber joined about 30 District employees at the awards ceremony. Ann Schmidt, R.N., the long term care facility nurse manager accepted the award saying she was excited and proud accept it for a second time.

## Library open to public



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Saphronia Coochise  
Arlene Graham reads to her son Craig in the school library which was opened to the public on June 21.

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Spings Elementary school library

The Warm Springs Elementary Library was open to the public Tuesday June 21. It will remain open for an eight week period from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

This is the second year the library has been available for summer use. It is open to anyone in the community. Reading material ranges from that for a small child up to the 10th grade. The purpose of this opening allows students to increase reading skills during the summer.

The project is organized and funded by the Johnson O'Malley Committee. It is operated by Warm

ian Landon Belveal and teacher Joan Cartell. They are interested in helping students read and increase their reading ability and interest. Cartell is available to advise parents who want their children to get help without having to enroll them in summer school. She can assist in preventing students from falling behind.

Different activities held in the library include film strips, story time, videos and audio visuals. Tape players with story books are available along with computers for use.

## Community action plan aimed at problems

A 45 percent dropout rate among students in School District 509-J has concerned community members for a long time. They've decided to work in a positive direction to reduce that rate starting first with the development of five action oriented goals.

The goals are the result of work by 60 community members from Madras, Warm Springs, Metolius and Culver who attended a workshop April 20-21 sponsored by Student Retention Initiative committee members.

Under the direction of Dennis Maloney from Deschutes County Juvenile Services, the participants defined problems and the causes, ways to attack the causes, and ways to monitor and control the causes. They identified positive conditions which attack those causes.

Community Action Plan workshop participants issued goal statements, positive activities and assigned coordination of the activities to individuals and groups.

Goals and activities include:  
**1. Decrease social acceptability of alcohol/drugs, teen pregnancy, school failure and delinquency by:**  
Improving the family structure

Providing a place for young adults to socialize without pressure to drink and use drugs.

Implementing a big brother/sister program.

Getting adults to raise funds to send kids to camps, tournaments, seminars, etc.

Getting schools to target "at risk" kids—getting business persons in the community to sponsor a kid.

Providing consistent, clear consequences—community wide

Creating community awareness and sensitivity to how these problems are destroying our communities.

Being more positive and encouraging when something good is done.

**2. Reduce initial occurrence of child/sexual abuse by 30 percent and re-occurrence by 10 percent by:**

Providing family counseling

Providing therapy to the enabler.

Being a friend and neighbor to families under stress

Educating (treating) everyone involved

**3. To create stable, supportive, functional families by:**

Providing parenting classes

Providing community family activities

Using community leaders to model parental involvement through weekly drop-in school visits.

Establishing a family problems "hotline"

Using churches as a resource

**4. To improve ways you can feel good about yourself by:**

Providing a big brother/big sister program

Providing a performing arts program

Providing more recognition for all kids in the schools and community

Creating programs that require adult and children to come to a solution

Organizing family/community functions without drugs/alcohol

Involving elders and school age children in various activities

**5. To increase the understanding and use of unconditional love by:**

Creating a natural helpers program in the schools

Establishing a win-win classroom atmosphere including positive win statements, giving students a chance to be heard, encouraging participation and providing training for staff members.

Transferring successful leisure and social activities inter-district and among communities

Creating weekend activities and tournaments.

## Five local youth attend UNITY conference

Winging their way east last week for a five-day stay in the nation's capitol were five Warm Springs youth, all Madras High School students, their chaperones and other delegates. The entourage of ten was in Washington, D.C. to attend the annual UNITY conference.

Recent graduate Lori Danzuka, juniors Jocelyn Moses and Ron Suppah, Jr. and seniors Alycia Santos and Ramona Meanus traveled with their chaperones Irene Towe and Aurolyn Stwyer, Miss Warm Springs Bridgette Kalama, Marie Calica and Alfrede Smith attended UNITY functions and met with Oregon's Congressman for a breakfast June 27. The group also had the opportunity to visit museums, the Washington Zoo and the Pentagon.

Four of the students attending were funded by either the JOM committee or the tribal education committee. One other student, Ramona Meanus, funded her own way. The committees paid for the travel and conference registration for the four and all the students were responsible for their lodging and meals.

Those students funded by the committee were required to submit applications and state why they wanted to attend the conference.

explain their career goals and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA. A letter from each of the parents was also

required. After the students return, they will share their experiences and

will hopefully start a youth council here.



Washington, D.C.-bound—Irene Towe, left, served as one of the chaperones to Laurie Danzuka, Jocelyn Moses, Ron Suppah, Jr. and Alycia Santos on their recent trip to the UNITY conference.

# Spilyay Tymoo

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