

Employees recognized for service to Tribe

Employees were honored June 13, 1990 for years of service to the tribal organization. Employees not listed here were recognized at a ceremony held in April.

Employees awarded for ten years of service: Joseph Badoni, Carla T. Conner-Greene, Sally Craig, Douglas M. Crane, Loren R. Dunten Jr., Lori Fuentes, Robert M. Gill, Michael A. Gomez, Ronald Goveker, Charlotte Herkshan, J. Mark Jackson, Helena S. Jones, Richard T. Krause, Wilkins Leonard, Robert J. Luey, Sylvia A. McCabe, Phyllis Miller, Clifford L. Morris, Joseph Moses, Antoinette Pamperien, Rosalind Sampson, Chuck Schmidt, Deepak R. Sehgal, Marsha A. Shewczyk, Lorene M. Smith, Clifford Stallings, Pauline Stites, Lonnie R. Tom, Vincent Wallatum, Jimmy Wesley, Sr., Wilson Wewa, Sr., Hazel P. Williams, Geraldine E. Wilson, Muriel Yeo, Garland Brunoe, Albert B. Bryant, Sr., Margaret Buckland.

Employees awarded for 15 years of service: Geneva Charley, Elizabeth Cross, Robert A. Finch, D. Jean Green, Delford Johnson, Sr., Walter Langnese, III, Dale E. Parker, Peggy Poitra, Raymond C. Rangila, Terry Rogers, Lucille Schuster, Ernest J. Seonawah, Harvey S. Scott, Frank Smith, Valerie J. Squiemphen, Priscilla Squiemphen-Yazzie, Mary L. Tohet, E. Marie Tom, Myrtle Adams, Gerald L. Bagley, Donna Behrend, Joann Bryant, Beulah N. Calica.

Employees awarded for 20 years of service: Annabelle Clements, Winona Frank, Bernice Mitchell, Pierson Mitchell, Lyle Rhoan, Sr.

Employees awarded for 25 years of service: Warren R. Clements, Eugene Greene, Sr., Ortheta Miller, Serena Raboin.

Employees awarded for 3 years of service: Valerie F. Aguilar, John D. Anderson, Muriel Carrasco, Joan David, Dominic Davis, Carrol Dick, Charles T. Edwards, Dwayne C. Edwards, Lena K. Edwards, Lois Estimo-Alvarez, Lucille F. Fisher, Zilah Flores, Mark A. Fritsch, Janet Gibson, Janis Gunshows, Laurence L. Heath, Tyrone Ike, Lucas Ike, Cyril Jim, Morris Johnson, Employee 14—Kah-Nee-Ta, Employee 15—Kah-Nee-Ta, Anthony Keo, Cynthia Larson, Linda M. Larson, Winona Lewis, Valerie A. Lytle, Sandra M. Main, Myrtle E. Markgraf, Art McConville, Corina J. Morales, Lori Nathan-Smith.

Marilee Norwest-Davis, Rayne Palmer-Martinez, Wilma Picard, Geraldine L. Polk, Arlita Rhoan, Ed Rieppma, Mary Ann Sando, Julie L. Sandoval, Sandra Ann Scott, Elmer Scott, Jr., Dorothy Simtustus, Ryan Smith, Sr., Shirley A. Smith, Joni R. Smith, Janell M. Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Mercedes Suppah, Lorraine Suppah, Leontyne Tanewasha-Davis, Lavena M. Thomas, Tony J. Thompson, Vernon Tias, Melinda Tohet, Leana L. Trimble, Reona R. Trimble, Rebecca Van Pelt, Sheila Wahnetah, Hazel Heath Wahpat, Theda Whalawitsa, Jacqueline

Wood, Minnie Yantin, Edison Yazzie, Ruth Adams, Lana R. Adams, Louis H. Aripa, Sr., Larry O. Arthur, Priscilla M. Arthur, Keith A. Baker, Francis W. Bulcalf, Delbert A. Garcia, Paula J. Moses, Carol D. Parra, William D. Patt, Raymond Shike, Jr.

Five year awards were presented to: Elizabeth Chase, Luther Clements, Jonathan Culpus, Arlene David, Timothy Demers, Delbert A. Garcia, Annette M. Hausinger, Leah Henry, Deborah A. Jackson, Marjorie Kentura, Sonja R. Kenyon, Linda L. Langley, Suzanne Leecy, Andy G. Leonard, Bryan C.

Lund, James G. Malloy, Joyce M. Mason, Jack R. McClelland, Doris J. Miller, Keith Moody, Susan M. Moody, Henry Morrison, Barbara L. Moschetti, Paula J. Moses, William Moses, Francine K. Moses-Ahern, Carol D. Parra, William D. Patt, James B. Quaid, Raymond Shike, Jr., Gerald Smith, Sherri L. Smith, Gladys Squiemphen, Vernon Tias, Melinda Tohet, Reona R. Trimble, Waldon Winishut, Justine D. Aguilar, Carl E. Bowden, Sandra Brunoe, Rebecca J. Brunoe, Clifford L. Morris, Leona M. Suppah.

Deaf girl reported missing

A deaf teenage Virginia girl attending a National leadership conference for deaf youths was reported to be missing Tuesday July 10, north of Mount Jefferson near Olallie Lake. She participated in the conference that was designed to teach them survival skills.

Three helicopters have been

patrolling the area looking for the girl who was believed to be between the ages of 13-16, described as about 4-feet, 9-inches tall with curly hair. She was wearing a plaid shirt and white shorts.

The camp is based in Silver Springs, Maryland and this is the first year it was held in Oregon.

No damage reported by Fires

During the 4th of July celebration, according to Logistics Coordinator, Garrett Cooke, there were four small fires responded to by Fire Management. No damage was done. Two of the fires were in West

Hills, one in the Tenino Apartment area and one in Greeley Heights. All fires were spot size, less than tenth of an acre. Usually there are between 10-12 fires reported on Independence Day Celebration.

Three Warm Springs teachers receive credentials

Lucinda Heath, Rebecca Van Pelt, and Geraldine Wilson received their Child Development Associate (CDA) teaching credential this June in recognition of their outstanding work with young children.

This credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, DC. The Council is affiliated with the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

These three teachers are employed in the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education program. Cinda is an assistant teacher in the Head Start/Day Care three-year-old classroom. Rebecca is an assistant teacher at the Child Development Center. However, her CDA training was done in the Head Start/Day Care three-year-old classroom. Jerry served as acting head teacher in the kindergarten classroom at the Child Development

Center while she worked on her CDA credential.

They participated in a year-long teacher preparation program which qualified them to be assessed for this Child Development Associate (CDA) credential.

"This CDA credential assures the community that their children are being given quality care in a quality learning environment," notes Julie Mitchell, Director of Education

for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. "CDAs are skilled caregivers and educators. They have shown their ability in working with children ages three through five years of age and their families."

The teacher training program began in September 1989 and culminated in a successful evaluation by a team composed of the candidate, the national CDA representative, the local CDA advisor and the parent/community representative.

In order to determine competence, each teacher was observed a minimum of three times working with young children. The observations included being videotaped. Each teacher also completed a portfolio detailing her teaching experiences and each participated in an in-depth interview.

Each teacher had to demonstrate knowledge of the 13 critical "functional areas" which are the foundation for a quality early childhood education program. Their training program focused on such things as teaching strategies, observation skills, how children learn, developmentally appropriate learning activities, guidance and discipline, and classroom management and arrangement.

"These staff members have shown their commitment to the education of young children by going through the CDA credentialing process," said Normandie Phelps, education coordinator/CDA advisor for Early Childhood Education. "The process takes a great deal of time and hard work, and these teachers deserve so much credit for completing this program," she adds.

Parents play a very significant role in the CDA process. They serve as parent/community representatives during the assessment

to make sure that the community's views are heard concerning the competence of each teacher. Roberta Queahpama, Megan Harding, and Lorraine Suppah served as parent/community representatives; they were critical to the success of this program. They spent many hours observing in classrooms and ensured that parents shared their views on each candidate's competence by completing a "parent questionnaire." Each parent/community representative also provided invaluable information and support at the final assessment meetings where the determination of competence was made and the credential was awarded. All three parents deserve the thanks of the whole community for their efforts.

Vivian Wewa and John Nettleton gave new meaning to the words "helpful" and "supportive" during this training program. Vivian, head teacher in the Head Start/Day Care 3s classroom, served as mentor for both Rebecca and Cinda as they worked on their CDA credential. She provided crucial support to her teachers and to the CDA training program. John, who was acting supervisor at the Child Development Center during Jerry's training, did everything in his power to support her CDA efforts. Their contributions to the success of the CDA training program are enormous.

The next group of teachers will start their training program this September. And, next spring, another group of hard-working teachers will be ready to receive their CDA credentials. They will breathe a big sigh of relief when they are through—knowing they have done a good job and are ready for new challenges with children!



(Left to right) Rebecca Vanpelt, Geraldine Wilson and Lucinda Heath recently received their Child Development Associate credentials for outstanding work with children.

**Meeting of the
Warm Springs Search and Rescue
all Volunteer Group
July 16, 1990
7:30 P.M.
at the Community Center Social Hall**

The Agenda:
Mutual aid with
Jefferson County Sheriff's office,
Response with
Warm Springs Public Safety Branch,
Tentative Building Acquisition,
On-Going Search and Rescue Activities

Native Americans to participate in Goodwill activities

Native Americans will play a great part in the 1990 Goodwill Games because of an invitation by the Soviet Union and Turner Broadcasting System.

To provide a cross-cultural review of the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union, Soviet Games officials extended an invitation to Native Americans to participate. With Bob Welch, chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee, and Ted Turner, owner of the Turner Broadcasting, the invitation was realized.

Following is a schedule of Native American activities at the Goodwill Games.

Welcoming Ceremony:
Rehearsals July 14-20, 1990
Showtime: Saturday, July 21, 1990 at Husky Stadium, 5:30 pm.
Awards Ceremonies:

6 adults (presenters) and 12 children (bearers). To be scheduled for events throughout Goodwill Games at various Game sites, July 20-August 5.

Housing:
Housing available (teepee and homestays) at Tulalip Indian Reservation. Contact Mary Robinson at Tulalip (206) 653-4585. For homestays opportunities outside of Tulalip, contact J.K. Samuels at work, (206) 771-7331 or home, (206) 771-9546.

Cultural Exchange & Pow-wow:
July 22, 23, 24, 1990 Tulalip Tribes Indian Reservation. This project entails inter-tribal dancing, Native American & Soviet guests' homestay in teepee or Native American homes, cultural exchanges with Soviet Citizens, art/crafts and

demonstrations.

Goodwill Indian Village:
Opening Day July 13, 1990. Program incorporates five villages highlighting the Plains, Plateau, Southwest, East Woodlands & Northwest tribe's culture, artwork, film festival, stage performances, demonstrations & arts & crafts. Discovery Park/Day break Center (206) 285-4425

Seattle Seafair Indian Days' Pow-wow Day break Star Center - Discovery Park, July 27, 28, 29, 1990.

Blessing:
Spiritual leaders to conduct blessing ceremonies at four Game sites prior to opening of Games, Joe Kalama, Blessing Committee Chair (Nisqually Tribe) (206) 456-5221.

Pepsi Friendship Center:
Thursday, July 26, 1990, Noon - 8:00 pm, Seattle Center. This project involves inter-tribal dancing, storytelling, cultural exchange experiences with Soviet Citizens and Native Americans, two contemporary Native American musicians, a fashion show of regalia and contemporary wear featuring

Native American designs.

Goodwill Trek:
Featuring Talking Stick and tribes of Northwest, Soviet, Alaska Native and Northwest tribes' leaders, artists and runners highlighted at designated Goodwill Trek stops, runner participation includes youth of Washington and Oregon high schools and sports associations, and tribal canoeing part of the Trek from Renton to Bellevue, Washington. Last Native American runner to carry Talking Stick into Husky Stadium is a secret. This is an international event which incorporates many nationalities.

Tri-Cities:
Tri-Cities opening ceremony July 25. Tri-Cities torch light parade July 26. Teepee encampment provided. Contact Les Brown (509) 376-9580.

Human Rights Conference:
Highlighting issues of importance to U.S. and U.S.S.R. One Native American panel member, July 22-

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Applications accepted for Sequoyah Fellowships

The Association on American Indian Affairs (AAIA) will accept applications from July 2 through September 14, 1990, for the Sequoyah Graduate Fellowship Program for American Indian and Alaska Native Graduate students.

graduate degrees in such diverse fields as anthropology, microbiology, education, law, mechanical engineering, psychology and business administration at universities throughout the United States.

To be considered for a Fellowship, a graduate student must be an enrolled member of an American Indian tribe or Alaska Native corporation. To apply, the student should provide the Association with the following:

- * A biography describing

his/her background; tribal affiliation and a certificate showing tribal membership; university; year; subject of study; career goals, interests; and financial situation.

- * Two (2) letters of recommendation.

- * Social Security Number.
- * The name, address, and telephone number of the financial aid officer at the university which the student attends.

Applications should be sent to: Sequoyah Fellowship Program Scholarship Coordinator

Farm pasture offered to lease

Superintendent, Warm Springs Agency, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761 has advised that a sale of farm, farm-pasture leases on the Warm Springs Reservation is offered to the Public for sealed bids.

The land located approximately 14 miles north of Warm Springs community, consists of 80.00 acres. The irrigated portion of the SW1/4SE1/4 section 23 and W1/2NE1/4, E1/2NW1/4 section 26, township 8 south, range 13 east, Willamette Meridian, Oregon.

Public bid opening started at 3:00 p.m., June 29, 1990, in the office of the Superintendent and is extended to 3:00 p.m., July 20, 1990.

All bids shall be accompanied by a 10% bid deposit as described by the bid advertisement. Copies are available upon request by calling 503-553-2411, ext. 419.



Youngsters in the Community Center Summer Recreation Program mold with clay obtained from the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort area.

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