



Incumbent Secretary of State Phil Keisling visited with Warm Springs Tribal Council members recently during a campaign swing through Central Oregon. Keisling, as Secretary of State, is responsible for government financial accountability.

CPS awarded \$55,000 BIA Indian Child Welfare grant

Warm Springs Children's Protective Services is pleased to announce the award of a grant from the Bureau of Indian Affairs under the Indian Child Welfare Act grant program. The award is for \$55,000 and will provide specialized treatment for adolescents who are experiencing trouble at home with the law and courts; or at school due to drugs or alcohol; violence, behavioral or emotional problems or in need of specialized treatment services.

The grant will fund the newly formed Juvenile Services arm of Children's Protective Services. This will allow CPS to more fully serve families in need of special services to prevent out of home placement of adolescents or when necessary, to speed the placement of juveniles into treatment.

The overall philosophy of the program is to strengthen families in accordance with the CPS mission to "protect children by strengthening families by providing a case manager for families to help coordinated services to adolescents in need of services."

The focus of the Juvenile Services Program is adolescents who are delinquent (broken Tribal Law & Order

Code); in need of supervision (drug/alcohol use, truancy, violate curfew, etc.), or who may be beyond parental control. The goal is:

- (1) To serve 15 families per year in need of services and at risk due to delinquency;
- (2) Thirty families per year in need of supervision due to alcohol/drug related problems or related behaviors; and
- (3) To prevent the placement of

adolescents out of their home into either long-term or short-term treatment.

This is accomplished by hiring a juvenile services specialist to carry a fulltime caseload. In addition CPS will acquire about \$10,000 for residential treatment for delinquent juveniles.

For more information, please feel free to contact Jon Grant, CPS Director at 553-3209.

St. Pat's Cowdeo
October 17, 18, 1992
Jefferson Co. Fairgrounds
 Kids 6-14 are eligible
 Registration is now open through October 10, 1992
 Contact Kathryn Bain at 475-2130 to register

Tribal Family Preservation program receives grant to continue local services

Children's Protective Services is pleased to announce an award of \$200,000 to continue the Family Preservation Services Program. This project is funded under a grant from

the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services and the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

The Family Preservation Services Program began as a project of the CPS Director, Jon Grant, to help reduce the number of families being broken up due to substance abuse related neglect. The first year of the grant will end September 30, 1992. The start up of the project began December, 1991, with the program beginning to see families April 1, 1992. Since that time 24 families have been referred; 18 families are/ or have been served; 4 are pending; and 5 have been screened out for various reasons.

The Family Preservation Services Program is an intensive home-based services program designed to serve high risk families whose children may be or have been removed by Tribal Court. The level of services is based on the needs of the family and the safety of the children. The program encourages families to draw upon their own strengths and avoids labels on being detrimental to strengthening families. In explaining the program, CPS Director Jon Grant states, "families have their own special wisdom and strengths. Family Preservation seeks to help families discover their strengths and build upon them. It is the belief of the CPS that children are best protected when families are strong." In addition to direct services and family services, Family Preservation Services coordinates services from other agencies such as Community Counseling and family support systems.

The program began with Family Preservation Specialist Nellie Hall who was largely responsible for the program development. Nellie has since left to work on her home reservation.

Carol Wewa joined Family Preservation as the Family Treatment Coordinator in February, 1992. Carol is a tribal member who is a lifelong resident of Warm Springs. Carol has since taken over the Family Preservation Specialist position.

Suzanne Leecy joined Family Preservation Services in August, 1992. Suzie is a Warm Springs tribal member who transferred from legal aide. She has an extensive back-

ground in legal services, working with families and providing counseling. Suzie is the Family Treatment Coordinator and her main responsibility is development and operation of the day treatment center for families.

Jeffery "Luke" Sanders joined Family Preservation Services as a Child Specialist under the Family Treatment Program. Luke is a Warm Springs tribal member who recently returned from college.

Under the new funding for 1993, an additional position was created to help fill a service gap. This entailed the creation of the new Family Intake Coordinator. This position was re-

cently filled by Roxanne Langnese-Casey, a Warm Springs tribal member. Roxanne joins CPS from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She recently returned from Idaho where she completed her bachelor's degree in Fine Arts and social work. Roxanne will be responsible for providing emergency crisis intervention to families helping families find treatment services, and assisting CPS and Family Preservation identify families in need before they get out of hand.

Family Preservation is a service of Children's Protective Services. For more information, please contact Carol Wewa at 553-3575 or Jon Grant at 553-3209.

Information Center closure set for fall

After 16 years at the Information Center, manager Faye Waheneka will be relocating at the new Museum gift shop when it opens in March of 1993.

The Information Center will be closed this fall and Waheneka is currently marking down many items in the shop to reduce inventory. Many of the unique items will be transferred

to the Museum gift shop when it opens.

Local artisans and craftsmen are looking at the Information Center building as a place to work and display their art. At this time, however, its use in the future has not been decided.



Information Center manager Faye Waheneka takes inventory. Information Center will be closing this fall with Waheneka moving to the Museum gift shop when it opens in March 1993.

Many hydrants tested regularly

According to Bob Sjolund, fire and safety prevention and training officer, fire hydrants within the community are tested at least once a year. However, due to shortage of manpower, only half of the near 400 hydrants have been tested, Sjolund said. Many of those tested do not have adequate water pressure to run them. One reason for low pressure can be attributed to the fact that the community hydrants are directly connected to the domestic water supply and when the system is being heavily used through watering lawns, flushing, showering, etc., pressure drops substantially. The one hydrant in question was tested just over a year ago and was found to operate adequately.

The fire serves have seen countless cases where people perished in fires in homes that had smoke detectors—but the smoke detector didn't work. You can imagine the pain a family must feel when they realize they could have prevented their child

Organization helps develop secretarial skills

What makes a great secretary? First and foremost, a good secretary must have command of all the basics—typing and word processing, impeccable language skills (a secretary can't say, "I ain't got no..."), office procedures such as telephone skills and message taking, and basic math. In fact, many companies now feel that basic math skills are a reliable indicator of secretarial success, citing a logical, rational thought process as essential to the position.

If all of these basic qualifications are met, you still don't have a great secretary. Command of the basics is only a start. Next, comes experience. Nothing teaches like experience. Along with experience, goes the knowledge of business conventions—business law, economics, accounting and communications. Given that a candidate has all of those skills as well, you still don't have a great secretary.

You want someone with outstanding human relations skills—working with and relating to—people; someone who is good at public relations; who is adaptable, flexible, and has good old common sense. Find someone with all of that, and then you have a great secretary!

If you are looking for a way to expand your career opportunities, to keep current on trends in the office and in the work place, to grow both personally and professionally, then you should join and support your local Professional Secretaries International chapter, Mt. Jefferson. For membership information, please contact Tricia Courtney-Ike CPS, 553-3225.

Fire Prevention Week October 4-10... Campaign focuses on smoke detectors, home safety

As Fire Prevention Week runs October 4 through 10, Warm Springs Fire and Safety is targeting a pressing, tragic problem that affects at least one-third of the homes in America—smoke detectors that don't work due to old or missing batteries.

The fire serves have seen countless cases where people perished in fires in homes that had smoke detectors—but the smoke detector didn't work. You can imagine the pain a family must feel when they realize they could have prevented their child

from dying is they had simply replaced the battery in their smoke detector.

As part of Fire Prevention Week, Warm Springs Fire and Safety is issuing a challenge to Warm Springs residents to help ensure that every home has a working smoke detector, or simply added one to the residence.

Fire prevention officials say many Americans have a false—and dangerous—sense of security about smoke detectors. While more than 85 percent of American homes have a least one smoke detector installed, as many as one-third of them would not work in an emergency because of old or missing batteries. Inoperable smoke detectors contribute to many of the 6,000 deaths and 130,000 injuries that occur each year in home fires.

It has been found that one of the most common reasons for residential fire deaths is the failure to have a working smoke detector. All residents are encouraged to replace their smoke detector batteries annually and to check the operation of the detector

monthly.

To help fight the problem, Warm Springs Fire and Safety will be participating in an annual national public education program called "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery". The program encourages people to make a habit of changing the batteries in their smoke detectors every fall when they change their clocks back to standard time. For 1992, the date of the time change is Sunday, October 25.

The program is sponsored nationally by the International Association of Fire Chief and Energizer batteries. The percentage of American homes that have working detectors remains less than 60 percent. There has been little progress in 13 years, when half of American homes had smoke detectors. The difference today is that the number of households with non-working detectors outnumber those with no detectors at all.

According to Warm Springs Fire Prevention Officer Bob Sjolund, replacing the batteries in a smoke detector can double a person's chances of surviving a fire.

Spilyay Tymoo
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Is Your Smoke Detector Working?

More Americans have smoke detectors than ever before. But nearly half don't work.

Without a working smoke detector as an early warning device, fire can spread unnoticed through the household, blocking escape routes and filling rooms with deadly smoke.

Make sure you're protected. Start a lifesaving habit this October 25. When you change your clock from daylight-saving time, change the batteries in your smoke detectors.

A message from your fire department.

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK

CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

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 International Association of Fire Chiefs

Watch for special fire prevention events at Warm Springs Elementary!