

On Patrol



for your cooperation and be safe. Parking Areas:

The Public Safety Branch is asking for community assistance in the enforcement of parking safety issues and concerns in and around our business districts and streets.

Most recently, an increase in safety has been the topic of discussing targeting parking on streets as specific areas where the potential for a tragedy can happen. Recently, a motorist was traveling west on Wasco Street when a young boy jumped out in front of some parked cars near the school. Frightened, scared and confused, the young boy escaped any major injuries. During the initial investigation, several cars were noted to be parked along the street that is only wide enough for two lanes of traffic.

Warm Springs Street, by the IHS clinic, Wasco Street, along the EDD Building and Elementary School, Kotnum Road, along the Agency Longhouse and ECE Building are areas where an accident could happen when community members park along, and in the road where the flow of traffic is interrupted.

Annual Report

Statistics from 1992 show the Patrol Division kept quite busy, as over 5,000 cases were reported. In general, the number of alcohol-related offenses decreased, however, an increase in juvenile gang involvement was noted.

Personnel turnover was kept to a minimum, with only one full-time officer position turned over for the year. That same officer returned to work following two months off. Turnover stabilization can be attributed to more adequate training and communication skills being enhanced.

CATEGORY	1990	1991	1992	TOTAL
Curfew	99	101	77	<24>
DUIs	222	232	194	<38>
NDDHDs	84	36	87	+51
Neglect/Abuse	90	154	226	+72
B & E Burglary	11	* 72	* 73	+1
Tickets	1,019	1,596	1,259	<337>
Arrests	3,978	4,454	5,071	+617
Incidents	3,438	5,500	5,086	<414>
Response Time	19.7	17.0	12.8	+4.2
Call Time	50.8	60.2	48.8	+11.4

Curfew Violations

Police officer actively pursued local youth in violation of the curfew code. Of particular concern are those 16 and 17-year-olds who fall into a gray area in the code where no action can be taken get these young people off the streets.

Seventy-seven were arrested for curfew violation. The average age of those arrested was 14. Nine of the 77 were arrested as repeat offenders, with one female juvenile having been arrested on the same charge five different times.

In comparison to recent years, the reduced number of curfew violations shows that increased awareness and parental control are having a positive effect.

Alcohol and Drugs

Alcohol still prevalent and easily accessible to the reservation, officers continue to deal daily with alcohol-related calls.

The drunk driving campaign started out very aggressively in 1992 with numerous sobriety check points conducted. A standard of four per month was set as a goal, however, the division was not able to attain that goal. Manpower shortages during officer academy training and weather

constraints were the major cause of not fulfilling the goal.

The patrol division conducted 22 sobriety check points during the year with 3,074 drivers being checked. Of those stopped during the three to five second screening, only 19 drivers were subsequently asked into the testing area where a failure of the field sobriety tests sent the drivers to jail. The check point program seems to be making quite an impact, as officers are noting more designated drivers.

A total of 1,795 individuals were taken to jail to spend the required minimum six hours in detox. Of that total 96 were juveniles with the average age of 15 years.

Looking at the drug problems in the community, early statistics showed that a total of 84 persons were arrested on drug-related charges. This figure, in comparison with the previous year, shows quite an impact on the organization when it comes to handling drug activity. Of the total drug arrests, 43 percent, or 37 people, were arrested by the patrol division through some contact with that individual that led to their arrest or being charged on some drug-related offense.

The patrol division continues to give the drug task force its support and assistance when it comes to the execution of search warrants. Repeat training is expected in the new year on various types of entries, meeting both the drug training requirements and how to be prepared for any type of SWAT entry that may be required in the future.

The drug task force has utilized, on several occasions in our enforcement and detection efforts, the drug sniffing canines owned by Jefferson County and Oregon State Police.

offenses by small groups of individuals who are calling themselves or are wanting to become known as gangs.

Overall statistics in juvenile offenses show a decline by nine percent, or 76 offenses, bringing the total of 818 arrests. What should be noted, however, is that increases have been noted in the following areas: Assault; Assault and Batteries; Juvenile in need of Supervision; Disorderly Conduct; Weapon Violations; Negligent Wounding and Malicious Mischief (vandalism).

It is hoped, through the additional juvenile investigator and increased community awareness, these individuals or small groups can be persuaded to stop participating in negative youth gang-type activities.

The patrol division has continued to give more encouragement to the community in reporting crimes on a more timely basis. Various appearances throughout the community have been a priority by officers to gain support at local informational fairs, senior citizen luncheons, individual home welfare checks, etc., about what the police department is doing for the community. McGruff, the crime dog, continues to make public appearances promoting neighborhood watch. Our cadet program was very successful in attaining their goal of checking with

homeowners in the Home Security Check program this past year. Even more emphasis has been placed on reporting to the community through the local media about what's going on in the community.

Personnel and Training

The most immediate concern in 1992 was to stabilize the historical turnover that has plagued the division for years while at the same time enhance those skills learned beyond the level found in the industry.

The past year was a year for training with over 90 hours documented which enhanced the officers skill level to practice what they were taught at the Oregon Police Academy. The level of training also gave way for those officers in the "special or reserve" capacity to gain valuable experience and knowledge in doing their respective support to the full-time officers.

Training topics included probable cause, domestic violence, firearms class and qualification, SWAT class and qualification, handcuffing and searching, critical incident, fish and game enforcement, building searches, use of force issues, child abuse/neglect, search and seizure, self-defense classes, juvenile code and procedures, high risk traffic stops, finger printing, camera and photography, Spanish, court testimony, DUI enforcement, EVOC driving

and laws, policy and procedures, computer training, investigations, search and rescue, intoxilyzer, victim assistance, mock trials—court, pursuit driving, vicarious liability and physical fitness training.

Seven officers were sent through the Oregon Police Academy last year with one officer, who resigned his position due to personal problems, not completing the training.

During the year, officers participated in four quarterly physical fitness testing sessions. They were tested on their individual strength, endurance and stamina through a battery of tests similar to those that are required during academy training. In addition, during each month that testing is not scheduled, the officers get together for some form of physical fitness activity such as basketball, softball, football, volleyball or wrestling.

All officers attending a law enforcement conference in early 1992 as well as completing training in gun awareness. Capt Courtney completed the mid-management course through the academy. Sergeants Whittenburger and Tias completed the supervisor's course at the academy. Courtney and Holliday completed front line training. Officers Tias and Began completed working training and Officer Holliday completed TQM training.

Violations net juvenile arrest

Tipped off by reports of a gunshot in the Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlet area in the early morning hours of Sunday, January 31, security officers were led to an apartment at the resort employee housing area where a 17-year-old white male juvenile was discovered in possession of several explosive devices.

On discovery of what appeared to be a pipe bomb, Kah-Nee-Ta security cordoned off the area and began evacuation procedures of residents and awaited assistance. The Warm Springs Police department, along with members of the Oregon State Police Explosives Unit responded to apartment #150 where several bomb-type devices were found.

A search warrant was obtained to search the apartment thoroughly. Evidence led officers to believe that the young man was indeed manufacturing the explosive devices on the property. The search also turned up a weapon, another pipe-bomb type device and a large quantity of miscellaneous firework items. All were seized. No doubt remained that the young man was manufacturing the devices in his bedroom.

Intoxicated, after contacting Wasco County juvenile authorities, the juvenile was transported to The Dalles for lodging. He faces charges of minor in possession of alcohol, recklessly endangering, illegal possession of explosive devices and possible discharge of a weapon in a residential area.

Emergency Locator System

As of October 1992, Public Safety Branch/Chief of Police Jeff Sanders began updating the computer system the police department uses, the Emergency Locator System (ELS).

The system can be used for a variety of purposes, however, the most important function is delivering messages, family emergencies and 911.

When the police department receives a report of an emergency and the ambulance or police is needed, the dispatcher will usually need the following information: the location, name of caller, phone number, cause of injury or problem and condition of victim. Without this information, the police are unable to sufficiently help the community.

The Police department has assigned Special Officer Floyd Calica to handle the project with assistance from Captain Courtney. Please fill out the accompanying form and return to the police department. If Special Officer Calica has already made a visit to your house, thank you

Police emergency information form

House number _____ Street _____ Phone Number _____

Head of house hold _____ Spouse name _____

All members of house hold (including kids, relatives, etc.) _____

If the head of the house hold gets hurt, or any member of the house hold gets hurt, who should the police department contact to let the family know?

Name _____ Phone number _____

Several officers have expressed a desire to become a canine unit in the future.

In the area of DARE, another officer, Mary Calica, recently completed training to become a certified instructor for the police department. Officer Holliday graduated his first class this past year from the Warm Springs Elementary and is currently in his second year of instruction. The last officer, who will bring the number of DARE instructors to three total, will be sent to the academy during 1993.

Child Abuse and Neglect

The number of reported cases of child abuse and neglect increased in 1992. While the exact cause of this increase is not known, increased awareness of this type of activity may be why more cases are coming to light, thus causing an investigation.

The majority of these cases come through reports to the police department dispatch center. They are also detected during traffic stops and welfare checks.

Continued enforcement will continue into the new year with hopes that, eventually, with more education and increased awareness the problem will diminish to an acceptable level and where earlier intervention can take place thus rebuilding a strong family unit.

Officers participated in four hours of instruction dealing with abuse and neglect cases. They learned what to look for, how to handle such cases and what forms are to be completed. More times than not, critical timing on the submission of the three-page report has been an issue with the juvenile coordinator's office in preparation for a preliminary hearing. Training in this area continued last month.

Zero Base Crime Rate

1992 proved to be a busy year for patrol as just over 5,000 cases were generated as compared to 5,500 in 1991. As reported last year, growing concerns are in the area of juvenile offenses being committed. What has been noted during the past year has been an increase in the more serious



Geo-quiz

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pletely dry before piling into huge maroon mountains. However, this year it's a different story because their supply was so low.

The Tribe helped homeowners out this year by contracting with individuals to remove snow from private driveways. According to Ed Manion, Public Utilities Director, about \$10,000 was spent to clear the driveways of nearly 150 reservation homes. Some private drives required plowing three times.

The 509-J School District had its share of problems to, right along with the rest of us. With maintenance and janitorial staff detailed to shovel patrol on sidewalks and outside stairways, the removal job reached mammoth proportions after the second heavy snowfall. All district schools contracted with different individuals to remove snow from parking lots and driveways.

Nearly everyone worked together to keep the snow problem to a minimum—the only holdout was Old Man Winter himself.

Youth beaten, dies

The body of a 14-year-old Fort Hall youth was found lying in a tribal housing development January 17. Alfred Bear was allegedly beaten by four other youths, all between the ages of 15 and 18 years, because he had taken two cans of beer from the refrigerator of the oldest suspect. After the beating, Bear was left outside, where he no doubt died of exposure. It is believed that drinking

and possible glue-sniffing were involved.

The tragic incident has shaken reservation residents. They question why no one went to the youth's assistance—certainly somebody must have heard something. Citizens feel alcohol and drug abuse problems should have been addressed long before such a tragedy occurred. Citizens also called for a ban on alcohol on the reservation, a strengthening of the Tribe's juvenile code and more teeth in the law for adults who endanger minors.

Museum Opening

Planning is underway for the grand opening of the Museum at Warm Springs. Tribal members and invited guests will celebrate the opening March 13. The museum will be open to the general public Sunday, March 14 at no charge. Visitors to the Museum will learn the history of the

three tribes that comprise the Confederation, the Warm Springs, Wascos and Paiutes.

Opening ceremonies will feature the three tribes in half-hour presentations. Key-note speaker will be Senator Mark Hatfield. Ribbon cutting will be performed by the eldest member of each tribe.

Watch Spilyay for further information on the opening and other museum-related activities.

Baby, it's Cold

Did you know that when the temperature dips to 20 degrees and the wind blows a brisk 20 miles per hour, the wind-chill factor drops to a bone-tlingling 20 below zero?

Well, that's about it for this issue—Please remember: If you get a piece of interesting information, let us know. With any luck at all, we'll be able to get to the bottom of things for you and the rest of our readers.

Board approves levy election

Crowding in District 509-J schools is cited as the reason the District Board of Directors has approved a request from administrators to place an \$11.7 bond levy on the May ballot. The funds will be used to build a middle school which will alleviate crowding in several of the District's schools.

The bond issue is a cost beyond the normal operating budget. Estimated

levy amount for repayment of the bond over a 20-year period may range from \$2.06 to \$3.30 per \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

The Bean Foundation has recently donated land for the middle school on Ashwood Road with the stipulation that the bond be passed within one year.

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James "Jimmy" Macy

Forty-nine year old James Evans Macy (Jimmy) of Warm Springs died Tuesday, January 26, 1993 on highway 26 at milepost 76.5 in Warm Springs. He was involved in a fatal three-car traffic accident.

He was born October 13, 1943 in Warm Springs to Dan and Priscilla (Hayashi) Macy. He attended grade school at Warm Springs Elementary, graduated from Madras High School in 1961 and attended college at Portland State and Arizona State University. On June 6, 1981 he married Luana Jimenez in Warm Springs.

Macy was active in traditional dancing and competed at many powwow's throughout the Northwest. He also served with the Warm Springs Police Department for 13 years prior to taking over the family business which he became the owner/operator of Macy's Mercantile in Warm Springs and did so prior to his death.

Prayer services were held Thursday, January 28 at 7:00 p.m. at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home in Madras, Oregon. Dressing ceremonies were held Friday, January 29, at 3:30

p.m. at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs, officiated by Pierson Mitchell and Delvis Heath. The burial was held at the Agency Cemetery in Warm Springs Saturday, January 30, 1993 at Sunrise. Casketbearers were Kanim Smith, Sr., Hank Palmer, Pete Courtney, Walter "Spud" Langnese, Vinson Macy, Calvin Queahpama, Dwayne Reill and Richard Brisbois. Honorary Casketbearers were Macy employees; past and present, the old Magpies basketball team members and fellow dancers.

Survivors include his wife, Luana Macy of Warm Springs, his father, Dan Macy of Warm Springs, his sons; Craig Eric Tailfeathers and Andrew Eugene Stacona, his daughters, Shari Rochelle Heath, Danell Tailfeathers and Alyssa Dawamana Macy all of Warm Springs. Other survivors include his brothers; Daniel H. Macy, Jr. of Houston, Texas, Robert W. Macy, Sr., Richard W. Macy, and Vinson L. Macy, one sister; Marcia L. Flynn and nine grandchildren all of Warm Springs.

He was preceded in death by his mother Priscilla Macy on April 17, 1979.

Legal notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon vs Lawrence Caldera, Jr. Defendant

Case No. TR648-92

To: Lawrence Caldera, Jr. You are hereby notified: That the above cited case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court, has been scheduled for trial/hearing at 1:30 p.m. on the 15th day of February, 1993.

You are hereby ordered: To be and appear at the Warm Springs Tribal Court at the time and date shown to defend against the charge(s). You may be represented by yourself, by an attorney, or by a spokesman, at your own expense. You may bring any documents you believe are relevant to this cause, and you may bring witnesses to testify on your behalf. You may request the Court to subpoena your witnesses, however, you must submit your list of witnesses no later than two weeks prior to trial. Failure to do so will not be considered sufficient reason to postpone the trial. If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.

If you fail to appear as so ordered, the tribal court may enter a complaint for contempt of court and issue a warrant for your arrest. Dated at Warm Springs, on this 15th day of January 1993.

Walter Langnese III Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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