

On Patrol

From the Captains Desk:
The police department has just recently received numerous reports on Vandalism/Thefts/shots fired in the community area. This last weekend we have answered over twenty calls relating to the three charges listed. The officers are responding to these complaints as fast as possible and getting reports done as fast as possible for the members that need this information for Insurance companies and other business. On Saturday, November 4,



Fish and Game officers discovered one or two deer carcasses at the Warm Springs dump recently. Wanton waste is in violation of tribal law.

1995 the day shift officers were back to back on calls of Malicious Mischief's and Thefts. As soon as they started one call two more calls were waiting to be answered. This continued through out the day and then some on the following Sunday.

These types of crimes are getting out of hand, the police department is doing all they can to get answers for the victims of these crimes. With the activity that goes on in the evenings and late nights, the man power we now have does not meet demands for service. We are taking measures to beef up staff at night and graveyard shifts. We will be doing Field contacts on anyone and everyone that is out on foot or in area's where people are not normally seen during those times of the night. We will be using spot lights on houses and business buildings and again area's that have been reported active.

Over the last two weeks we have received calls related to Gun shots around in the housing area's. These calls are juvenile and adult's and possibly Gang related incidents. We have made a few arrests on gun related calls and have suspect names for other incidents. On one incident it turned out to be some fireworks that had been set off by juveniles and the call was said to be unfounded.

Most of the incidents that we get calls on, we have no suspects and all we have is just names of people that they suspect might have done it. These people are questioned and we do not have evidence to put them at the scene of the crime. We need to have witnesses to these crimes, as these crimes are costing your neighbor hundreds of dollars, the next incident may cost you more money if these incidents are not

stopped. Please, if you have any information that may lead to the arrest of the crimes of Breaking and Entering, Theft and Malicious Mischief call the police department. All information taken will be kept confidential. Call 553-3272 and ask for Captain Oswald "Bear" Tias.

Traffic:
With in the agency we have had some complaints of erratic drivers speeding up and down Hollywood Blvd. Also in residential area's and on the open highways such as highway 26 and highway 3. We also have some additional complaints of drivers going to fast in the Campus area. The Campus area is posted at 15 mph, they seem to be going faster than the speed limit.

Halloween Night:
Halloween night was a pleasant one. It was good to see traffic moving at a reasonably slow pace, we went through the night with out anyone getting injured. We were pleased to see that all the Goblins were out having a good time gathering their treats or doing tricks. The Police Department thanks everyone for the safe driving practice and we hope to see this through the Holiday Season as well.

Well the Snow Season is just around the corner and we may get snow soon. Now is the time to really pay attention to the weather forecasts and use all your safety precautions while traveling in your automobile. Please use your safety belt and make sure all your lighting equipment is in good working order. The equipment that works and is used is what keeps you and your loved ones safe.

I invite anyone to call the Police Department to give information on the Crimes that seem to be increasing in our community. We ask that you take all precautions to keep anything from happening to your home, cars and personal items. If you need helpful information as to what you can do to prevent yourself from becoming a victim, please call Capt. Oswald Tias, Officer Howard Patt, Sgt. Avex "Stoney" Miller. We will be glad to come and visit your home to talk to you on Crime Prevention.

We all live here in Warm Springs

and we all have to help make it a safe and pleasant place to live and keep it safe for our future people and leaders. We all have to work together, the police department cannot do it all. We need your help.

Veterans Pow wow is coming up, the Police Department will be out in full force. We will be doing some Sobriety Check Points at different locations and times. We would like everyone to enjoy the pow wow and ask that everyone while driving by the Longhouse to please watch for kids and adults.

Turkey day is just a little down the road, I know we are looking forward to having those big dinners with family and friends. The Police Department wishes you the happiest and safe holiday season.

The Public Safety Departments have been invited to participate in the Christmas light Parade to be held on the 2nd of December in Madras, Or. So the Police Department and Fire & Safety Departments will be putting some idea's together and coming up with some good floats. I hope to see you all there at the parade.



The cement barricades near Rattlesnake Canyon on Highway 26 one mile south of the Rainbow Market were marked with gang graffiti during Halloween night. No suspects have been identified, however, some of the graffiti has been removed.

Hart-Schulz new Warm Springs A.E. instructor

Tabitha Hart-Schulz is the new Alternative Education teacher at Warm Springs.

Tabitha, is 41 years young and is married to Eric Schulz, currently employed as a fisheries technician for PGE at Round Butte.

Tabitha and her husband have two daughters Amber, 17 and Serena, 16. They both attend high school in the Bend area.

I'm not really new here in Warm

Springs says Tabitha. I started in the fall of 1994 and was real pleased to have worked with Rob Hastings for my first year. He was an enormous resource. The program currently has one teacher, who is me says Tabitha and one aide, Joni Wallulatum, who is new this year. We are currently serving 29 students, says Tabitha. I'm a tribal member at Yakama Indian Reservation, but grew up in southeast Portland. I attended John Marshall

High School and graduated in 1972. I was accepted into Lewis and Clark College where I majored in Art and History. I received my BA in 1976.

In 1977, Tabitha entered the Oregon Teacher Intern Program through OSU. I interned at Chemawa Indian School in Salem and Siletz during restoration says Tabitha. Siletz was a unique teaching opportunity because it was one of the twelve remaining K-12 schools operating in Oregon.

Tabitha worked her first year as a CETA tutor for Title IV education in Salem Public Schools where her oldest daughter was born.

The following year, my husband's position with the state moved to Bend and our second daughter was born.

I volunteered for a year at the SAIL Alternative program at Bend High School. I returned to Lewis and Clark College to reinstate my teaching certificate in 1986. I received my MAT in 1989, says Tabitha. By then I was working for COCC part time in the Adult High School diploma program. It is a job I have done as a consultant, curriculum developer and teacher for seven years, says Tabitha. I was teaching in Sisters as their Alternative Education teacher and applied when I heard of the opening here in Warm Springs.

I'm happy to be working with the community and children says Tabitha. "I have many optimistic and long range plans for the program."



Tabitha Hart-Schulz—AE Instructor

November is foot care awareness month

During November, Diabetes month, ten public and private agencies are launching "Feet Can Last a Lifetime", a foot care awareness campaign to reduce the number of amputations among people with diabetes. More than 54,000 diabetes-related amputations are performed in the United States each year. Costing as much as \$40,000 each, more than half of these amputations could have been prevented with proper foot care.

Many amputations are the result of nerve disease, a serious problem for many Americans with diabetes. Because nerve disease often leads to lost sensation in the feet, people with diabetes feel no pain when they injure a foot or toe. As a result, a minor injury can become infected and, without proper treatment, can lead to amputation.

People with diabetes can reduce their risk of amputation by following a few simple guidelines: 1) Check your bare feet every day for cuts,

sores, bumps and red spots. 2) Have your doctor check your bare feet at every visit. 3) Wash your feet in warm, not hot, water every day. Do not soak your feet. Remember to dry between your toes. 4) Cut your toenails straight across. Use an emery board to smooth sharp edges that could cut the next toe.

"Health care providers nationwide can use the message from this campaign to help people with diabetes lead healthy, active lives and reduce their chances of serious foot-related complications, such as amputation," said Marilyn H. Gaston, assistant surgeon general and director of the Health Resources and Services Administration's Bureau of Primary Health Care.

Many of the ten partner agencies will sponsor workshops in November to teach people with diabetes how to take care of their feet. Some agencies will also hold workshops to teach health care professionals how to identify people with diabetes who have lost sensation and are therefore at risk for developing foot problems that may lead to amputation.

One hundred and seventy-two veterans hospitals across the country will offer similar workshops to mark Veteran's Day. Diabetes is a major health problem among veterans, accounting for an estimated 9,000 amputations annually at a cost of about \$341 million per year.

"Foot ulcers and other foot problems that can lead to amputation are a major cause of serious infection, death and disability for our aging veterans suffering from diabetes and nerve disease," said Dr. Martin Mussen, national program director of VA Podiatry Services. "Our goal is to reduce the incidence of lower extremity amputation to meet the health initiatives set by the Federal government."

The public and private agencies participating in this national awareness campaign include: American Association of Diabetes Educators; American Diabetes Association;

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; California College of Podiatric Medicine; Department of Veteran Affairs; Health Resources and Services Administration; Bureau of Primary Health Care—the Carville approach; Indian Health Service; Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International; National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases; and Pedorthic Footwear Association.

"I feel confident that this coordinated educational effort will help people with diabetes prevent disabling amputations and, in turn, improve their quality of life," said Kris Ernst, president of the American Association of Diabetes Educators.

For a free "Feed Can Last a Lifetime" information kit, call the National Diabetes Outreach Program at 1-800-438-5383.

If you have any questions about diabetes foot care, or diabetes in general, please call the Warm Springs Diabetes Program at 553-2478.

Students look to exciting futures; reflect on rewarding pasts

by Saphronia Katchia

Tiffany Tonya Henry is eighteen and a senior at Madras High School. She is the daughter of Leah Henry of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are Helen Smartlowit of Yakima, Washington and Vernon Henry of Warm Springs. She has one brother; Trevern D. Yazzie who is now eleven.

Tiffany is of the Yakama, Paiute descent. She enjoys traveling to basketball tournaments, attending powwows and spending time with family and friends.

She enjoys playing basketball she was a member of the MHS team her freshman through her junior year. She enjoys it because, "basketball is a team sport, you work together. It's a challenging thing to do."

Tiffany's favorite classes throughout high school included Biology with Vince Powell her sophomore year and Advance Physical Education with Evan Brown.

Her outlook of the past school years she mentioned, "It has been great. I'm looking forward to getting out of here." She also commented about her feelings that this is her last year in high school, "I'm glad I made it, but I'm happy to get out of here." When she leaves MHS she will miss her friends and teachers the most.

Business is the field Tiffany would like to pursue. She would like to attend Portland for two year and transfer out of state down south, possibly Arizona or New Mexico.

She comments to the lower classmen, "See ya later, best wishes, try hard and focus on school." In five to ten years she sees herself living happy in the south or maybe still in school.

Seventeen-year-old Siagigi Caroline Hisatake is the daughter of Mary Tohet of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are the late Caroline

and Harvey Tohet.

She has two brothers; Harry Hisatake, III who is eighteen, and Carlo Wallulatum who is now five. She also has two sisters; twenty-three-year-old Elizabeth Calderon and Alicia Lopez-Pedraza who is six.

Siagigi is half Indian, her tribal background consists of Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute.

Activities she has taken part; include Search/Rescue in 1994 with Keith Baker, Native American Student Union with Geoff Bury her freshman through junior years, Future Business Leaders of America her senior year with Mrs. Church, and the S.M.I.L.E. program while in Junior High.

Hobbies Siagigi has include riding horses, homework, computers and

spending time with her family. She participated in track and basketball her freshman year. Track was her favorite, "because you compete against yourself, your own times and throws." She competed in the 100, 200 yard dashes and discus.

Her favorite classes and teachers include all business and computer classes she has had throughout high school, as well as Junior English and College Prep with Steve Hillis.

Special awards she has received include honor roll her freshman through junior years. She traveled to the Indigenous Games in Minnesota July 28 through August 9, 1995 and received a gold medal in discus.

Siagigi's outlook of the past school years she feels her freshman year was the best, her sophomore and junior years were basically a blur.

She commented about this being her last year of high school, "I hope it goes by fast."

When she leaves MHS she will miss some of the teachers and being with her friends.

When asked about her career choice she stated, "Everything." But she would like to start at Chemeketa Community College and transfer to Oregon State University. If any further education is required she will attend Central Oregon Community College.

Siagigi would like to give some advice to the lower classmen, "Freshman, stay out of senior lockers and good luck finding a ride during lunch."

In five to ten years from now Siagigi sees herself going to college still or having a good paying job.



Tiffany Henry



Siagigi Hisatake

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