



A memorial salmon bake dinner was held in memory of all salmon cooks, dancers, and drummers that participated at Kah-Nee-Ta and are no longer with us. The event took place at Kah-Nee-Ta resort salmon bake area at 6pm May 16, and everyone was encouraged to come to pay their respects. Kah-Nee-Ta furnished the salmon and beverages and there were over 100 local people that brought their favorite cooked or baked recipe, and lots of fruit. The event concluded with a giveaway after dinner and a prayer by Wilson Wewa.

Beware!

To the public of Warm Springs

Please take notice of this matter. I wish to inform all that no such person as Wayne James Saunders, Jr. exists. Anyone using this name is using it illegally.

Wayne Saunders

Mitt found

Found: Child's baseball mitt on the T-Ball field. Call and identify to claim mitt. Call Rick Ribeiro at 553-1237.

To my husband James Ferguson, When we are together, we are one. When we apart, each is whole. Let this be our dream.

Of you, only God cares more than I. Remember, marrying is saying "I do". and God saying "Yes, you do!" Missing you could turn from pain to pleasure if only I knew you were miss me too.

Myrna Ferguson

Thanks for sponsorships

To the editor,

The Timber Cubs 12-under team would like to thank all those people who sponsored the Team to travel to Tulalip, Washington last month.

Special Thanks goes out to the people who supported the team with \$20 or more which are as follows: CPS employees, WS Market (Bobby & Maria Macy), Mike Gomez, Fish/Wildlife staff, Sentry's Market, Enie Herkshan & Gladys Thompson.

Thank you to all families who gave to the boys as they went house to house accepting any type of pocket change. The Timber Cubs team wanted to go to this tournament and didn't have enough money for lodging/travel expenses. Any amount was appreciated.

Although, I seen some people who

I hear giving speeches to our young ones, were unable to support our team with at least a dollar. Next time our children are doing something good! I encourage the people to support our young boys and girls. This helps keep our children busy and off the street. That's what we want isn't it!

The Timber Cubs Team included the following: Paul Scott, Chasen Walker, Elmer Wainanwit, Isiah Tewee, Mark Johnson Jr., Jered Kalama, Joshua Sohapp, Jovon, Allen "Bubba" Jr. & Tony Gilbert Jr.

Special thanks also to drivers who transported the players: Leevi Herkshan, Albert Charlie Jr., and Sandra Jo Scott.

For the Timber Cubs Team, Nadine "Doots" Scott & Sandra Jo Scott

Special thanks to our sponsors, helpers & businesses

To the editor,

First I would like to thank all these people that donated these monies toward the youth tourney and paid well. Also, didn't take advantage of the hard work put towards doing yard work. Last I would like to thank our girls and boys who helped me in doing such work. Thanks boys & girls!

Yard work donations: Randy Boise \$98 cans worth; Ella Aguilar \$30 cash; Sue Ryan \$30 cash; Anna Clements \$50 cash; Sandra Scott \$100 cash; Darla Brown \$30 cash; Sheryl Courtney \$25 cash; Tammy Coffee \$50 cash; Carla Caldera \$100 cash; Anna Clements \$75 cash; Bob & Maria Macy \$75 cash;

Individual money gifts: Charley Gonzales \$50 cash; Wimpy & Omar Winishut \$20 cash; Wendall & Kathy Jim \$50 cash; Jack Langley \$20 cash;

We would especially like to thank all these individuals who gave from the love of their hearts especially through the hard times and high costs of living.

Business donations: Reva John-

son \$1,170 for t-shirts; WSFPI \$250; Tribal Council \$100; Hydroelectric plant \$100; Boots & Braids \$50; Macy's Market \$25; Juniper Auto \$25; Ahern's Market \$25; Hollywood Stars Video \$25 Erickson's Sentry Market \$20; Insurance mart \$15; Figaro's Pizza \$10.

We would like to thank these businesses for their generosity and we hope to have them donate for next year's tourney.

Other donations included the raffle items: Beaded belt purse, moccasins, beaded belt buckle donated by Gladys Thompson; Pendleton blanket, dried roots & beaded medallion donated by Geraldine Jim & Alfreda Mitchell; Ceiling fan & basketball donated by Charley Gonzales; Braided buckskin & bead key chain donated by Danny Scott; Beaded buckskin bag & beaded rez hat donated by Marcia Minthorn; Beaded bag, 3 pairs of beaded earrings & beaded watchbands donated by Christine Scott; Beaded hat band donated by Randy Boise; Two dreamcatchers (beaded and decorated by Joie Johnson) donated by Sterling

Kalama; \$25 cash donated by Nisa Sohapp; Girl's & Boy's bike and \$50 donated by Reva Johnson; Two riding stable trail rides donated by Robert Heath; Two youth basketballs donated by Andy & Lana Leonard; Beaded barrel racer hoop, keychain & hairties donated by Nadine Scott; Beaded belt buckle & two beaded baseball caps donated by Joie Johnson; Blanket donated by Ian & Joie; Two beaded barrettes donated by Archie & Ann Caldera; One night stay & one round of golf donated by Kahneeta Resort; Woman's handbag donated by Thrifty Drug; Flag football set donated by Coast to Coast; tee-shirt donated by The Outpost; \$25 gift certificate donated by Satterlee's Jewelers; Lube job only donated by Pennzoil and one cord of wood donated by Max Mitchell.

Thanks to our help: Concessions: Nadine & Sandra Scott; Deanie & Mark Johnson Jr.; Nisa, Renee & Gabriel Sohapp; Lynsie Burke; Troy Kaska; Andrea Selam; Aaron Wyngarden; Maria Minthorn & Levi

at such an early age.

So, please parents, make sure you set a good example for your children and be consistent with communicating with the youngster's.

Sometimes we give mixed messages when we fail to explain some of our actions when it comes to administering discipline.

Hug your child every day and let them really know that you care.

Collage of Culture 1996: Officers from the Warm Springs Police Department assisted in patrol activities in this year's 1996 Collage of Culture over this past weekend with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

Thanks to the following officers in their assistance: Bob Whittenburge, Don Courtney, Floyd Calica, John Webb, Greg Stinson, Steve Deignan, Don Winishut Sr., and John DeBiao.

The only minor incident came when Officer Floyd Calica was crushed by the crown of the Trevino concert when Trevino came out to the edge of the stage to shake a few

hands.

Tribal Code Awareness: Contributing to the Delinquency of a minor: Any Indian who aids, causes or permits a child under eighteen (18) years of age to do any act prohibited by law shall be deemed guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Child Neglect: Any Indian parent or other Indian having legal obligation for the care, custody, or control of any child or children of minor age, who engages in conduct defined as neglect in the Warm Springs Juvenile Code, WSTC 360.110(11), shall be deemed guilty of child neglect and may be liable for all or part of the support cost if it is necessary to place such child or children in temporary foster care. In the event that such child or children shall do or cause damage to another person or property, the parent or person having legal obligation for the child or children may be fully liable for all damage caused.

Summer Youth Development Program criteria set

The 1996 Youth Development Program is anticipating a record high summer season of youth seeking summer work. Work placements are on a first come, first served basis because of the amount of work-age youth this year!

Youth and parents are counting on worksites to provide quality work experience and development so those young people participating, can get good work habits, skills and new knowledge. The summer work job slot request forms have been distributed to employers so we are waiting for them to be returned so we know how many summer work opportunities will be available.

Parent Involvement

Parents will need to have contact with WEDD:

a) When the profile is being completed to sign the last page of profile; there will be a wait period of approximately 20-30 minutes so the young person has individual time with a WEDD staff member.

b) Parents will be contacted when it is time to come by to sign agreements and hire papers.

c) To follow up with agreements made with the program.

d) Parents will be involved with what we are calling "Parent Priority". Monday afternoon starting June 24th parents will have special time to get together to share, plan, and get ready to the special "signs of heart activities". This is the big bash from parents to youth set for August 9th!

Work Permits

The Youth Development Program is taking care of work permits now, since the State no longer issues them.

Those youth who were previously issued a state work permit do not have to worry about a work permit. Youth who have never worked before or who have not ever been issued a work permit need to bring in a copy of their birth certificate and ID when they come to pick up a job application.

Saving Accounts

Saving accounts will again be set up, in which 50% of wages will be put in. The purpose of the savings accounts is for youth to have money to help themselves with clothing, shoes, school supplies, lunch money and other needs that go along with going back to school the following year.

We need help with the mini-workshops!

These are special activities and classes for youth participating in the work programs, as part of their development. Let's start getting involved to provide positive discovery and learning opportunities for the youth in the summer. If you know how to sew, draw, cook, bake, beadwork, make baskets, wing dresses or ribbon shirts, please contact us right away! We are finalizing plans in the next couple weeks. This year's mini workshops are designed to be interactive and the class size will be smaller. Call 553-3324. If you can't reach us, please keep trying or drop by our department on the first floor of the education services building.

It's going to take a little bit of everyone's time and help to make the difference for our community teenagers. For years people have voiced

concerns about youth related things in the community. Here's a very worthy opportunity to get involved. As a community we've had the taking done for a long time; now it's time to do something by getting involved.

First Available Work Day

For those youth who have:

- completed a job application
- completed a profile
- completed at least two job interviews and been selected
- completed paperwork with parent or guardian present at WEDD (by June 12th)

First available work day will be June 17th!

Earn while you learn!

—\$4.75 per hour

Job Slot Availability

(there are 327 tribal youth between 14-17 & approx. 50 other Indian youth)

- first come - first served basis!
- 81 8-hour per/day Tribal slots
- 14 4-hour per/day Tribal slots (for summer school youth)
- 5 slots for RAPPs (Youth apprenticeship) Project w/BLM & U.S. Forest Service
- 43 8-hour per/day JTPA slots
- 14 4-hour per/day JTPA slots (for summer school youth)

Activities and Events

- June 26 Youth/Family BBQ Picnic at Community Center pits 12 noon
- June 28 Kick off youth development program dance 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- July 26 Youth Development Dance 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.
- July 29 Job Fair 8 to 10:15 a.m.
- August 9 Youth Brag Day & Signs

of Heart Activity sponsored by parents

—August 9 Youth Development Program Dance 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

—August 12-16 Youth Camp out two (2-day) sessions: 12-13 & 15-16.

—Youth Mini workshops 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 24, July 1, 8, 15 & 29

Mini Workshops

REQUIRED

- 1 Indian Language
- 2 Self-Esteem Builders (make-up, hair styling & clothing: yes for both gals & guys)
- 3 Domestic Violence
- 4 Health Education (wellness, nutrition/diet, HIV, Aids, STD:s)
- 5 Youth Planning Development
- 6 Job Fair
- 7 Community Youth Projects

ELECTIVE CHOICES

- 8 Beadworking
- 9 Art Cruise (drawing, crafts or sewing)
- 10 Cooking/Baking
- 11 Hunters Safety (a 10 hour course is in the planning stages for August)

Parent Priority (for parents/guardians) get involved for yourself & your teenager!

—June 24 Youth of Today 3:30 p.m.

—July 1 Community & Family Issues 3:30 p.m.

—July 8 Youth & Family Strategy Planning 3:30 p.m.

—July 15 Signs of Heart Activity Day Planning 3:30 p.m.

—July 22 Parent Prep Party 3:30 p.m.

—July 29 Parent Prep Party 3:30 p.m.

Parent expresses opinions of everyday treatment of students

To the editor,

I'm grateful for the letter that was printed in the pioneer last week, referring to the awful treatment our children receive from the teachers at the middle school. Not only does the school look like a prison, but the minority children are being subject to abuse (emotional, verbal, physical), but discrimination by the staff. Correct me if I'm wrong here, but doesn't tribal and federal funds more than pay for our children to have the right to a good and decent education, as well as decent treatment? I would hope so.

Every day, my daughter and nieces and nephews and their friends come home with tales of mistreatment, discrimination, shake downs and racist comments by white teachers and students. Why?

At a very early age up to when our children reach their teens, our children are protected, encouraged and told they're just as good as anyone else. One-upmanship and competition is not our culture. Our children are taught pride in themselves and their cultural heritage on a daily basis. They're taught respect for their elders and to pay attention when elders speak; However, if they're

treated with anger, disrespect and prejudice, they react with equal disrespect. Respect is earned. Let an elder Indian person walk into a classroom, and you'll see what I mean. The Indian children mirror your behavior. Respect for respect. Disrespect for disrespect. It's sad our Warm Springs liaison couldn't be more supportive of our students and stand by them, rather than make the statement he made in the paper. We need someone in there that our kids know will be there for them.

Did you know the Indian children were told not to bring csmx or Indian celery to school because the teachers said it was a drug? In our culture, when we harvest food we share it. Our kids were only doing what they've been taught. Our culture entails a heck of a lot more than ware dancing, beadwork, etc. It is a way of life. A daily teaching of Indian pride, ethics, culture, tradition, hunting, gathering, etc. etc. etc. all dating back thousands of years. You are trying to stomp and wash this out of our Indian students. You want them to change to suit your idea of what they must fit into your idea of the modern, ideal American person. Sorry, the U.S. Government has

tried that since the government came into existence. Read up on boarding schools, military schools, forced to cut off long hair; forbidden to talk their native tongue, practice their religion, dress as we did, sing, pray or speak only when or how we were told to. It's all been tried, but we have endured it all and come back full circle to be allowed to practice and look and live as we chose. So let it be, please?

Do you parents remember petticoats out to here; flared, poodle skirts; baggy shirts with collars up; peddle pushers, capris, tight sweaters, bell bottoms? I do. It was the fad. We all enjoyed them and went along with the lasted fad so we wouldn't look different or weird. Well, guess what? Baggy Dickies are in and the kids are following their own fad. I don't care for it, but hey, my parents hated it too when I was standing before the mirror using a whole can of hair spray to make my hair stay in place. Thank God my parents let me be me and didn't label me a gang member, hoodlum, mobster, or whatever it was back then. I, as well as my parents survived and got over it. And so will today's kids. So why don't we stop seeing gang members in every corner, every hallway, every child just cause they don't dress like you or "A" students. Go for it kids....dress to express your individuality, but remember your teachings. Next year the fad will change AGAIN and perhaps we'll be more calm about it and not overreact. Remember if you label a child he hears it enough, pretty soon that's how they'll behave. I don't like labels attached to me. Labels, like name-calling hurts. Our children need our love and support. You teachers ought to have a fun

day or dance and show the students how you dressed when you were their ages. You'll see them look at you with wide-eyes, unbelieving. And there'd be some laughs. Maybe then there'd be some understanding on your part how your parents felt when they saw your beehive hairdo's or buddy holly specs.

All we're asking for is that teachers who don't understand our heritage (what we've been through as a race, what we're seeing today as a people, and where we're going to be tomorrow as equals). Native American parents are very protective over their children, perhaps more than any other ethnic group. I can promise that any mistreatment will not go unnoticed.

What ever happened to plans to build a school in Warm Springs? We're coming up to the year 2000, hearing more and more complaints from residents of Jefferson County how our children are getting free education at their expense—let's do something about it? Let's pull our funds from Madras, and keep our kids here on the reservation. Then we'll see how our 60-plus percent of funding for 509-J has been spent on Jefferson County taxpayer's children. Recently at the OIEA Conference at Kahneeta, there were talks of Charter Schools on other reservations; these schools were allowed to do such things as allow only the native tongue to be spoken within the boundaries, etc. These schools taught native languages, traditional values, etc. And all courses were recognized by the state. Isn't it time that we begin bringing our kids back around to where they're proud to be Indian?

I'm very concerned over how our continued on page 10

Vandalism on upswing



A vehicle that was left on Tao-Shuh street over night was badly damaged by vandals

According to Don Courtney of the Warm Springs Police Department, between 1991 and 1996 there have been 573 cases of vandalism reported in the Warm Springs area. Out of 573 reported cases 226 have involved vehicles.

Many people feel uneasy about leaving their vehicle parked along side the road when it breaks down or runs out of fuel. It's difficult to know what it's going to look like when the owner returns. Vehicle vandalism around Warm Springs is, many people feel, getting out of hand, and often costs owners big bucks to replace glass, tires, and to make other repairs.

Between 1991 and 1994, 444 vandalism cases were reported, 168 people have been arrested and charged, but it is unknown how many of those cases were vehicle-related, says investigator Courtney. People who vandalize abandoned vehicles

are not always juveniles. Sometimes teens or young adults commit the crimes as well. Unfortunately many cases go unreported. Some who witness crimes like vehicle vandalism choose to turn their backs and refuse to get involved. It is important that every crime be reported.

Vehicles are not the only target of vandals. Many street lights around the community have been darkened by vandals. Many parents fear for their young ones to walk home on a hot summer evening because of the poor lighting. The lights have been vandalized so many times throughout the years, that no one bothers to repair them anymore. Police officials are frustrated. Community members expect the police to control the problem without any assistance from the community.

On Patrol

In Brief:

An alleged hit and run of a horse was investigated from last month which showed that the owner/driver of 1996 Chevy Camaro did, in fact, report the vehicle crash that occurred near milepost 19 on Highway 3. The matter of restitution is yet to be determined through the insurance carrier and the horse owner.

Domestic disputes seem to be on the rise as officers continue to intervene between couples who seem to have a difference of opinion. Over the past several weeks, one incident still being looked into left a male subject going to the hospital for allegedly being stabbed in the neck with a pair of scissors. The male subject claimed the injuries sustained was a non-related attack. So far this month, there have been a total of thirteen (13) domestic dispute calls handled and ten (10) assault & battery reports taken.

Noise complaints seem to be also increasing as the weather tries to warm up; six (6) calls to the department were received as noise or party

complaints. Three (3) calls of shots fired in and around the community is still a major concern.

In the area of vehicle related incidents, a total of five (5) complaints of DUII were looked into over the past few weeks that resulted in three (3) arrests. Four (4) motor vehicle crashes were investigated with one (1) related to drunk driving.

Several juveniles were arrested in Madras for allegedly causing public alarm as the school alarm was pulled. Charges facing the juveniles include disorderly conduct, criminal mischief and initiating a false report.

Finally, there were eighteen (18) warrants executed since the beginning of the month.

McGruff Speaks:

Howd'ya community members, those of you who missed me at the Children's Parade at ECE this year missed a whole lot of fun as I made a rare appearance greeting the children & staff members.

"Week of the Child" is always a fun-filled week of activities for our youth who are very impressionable