

Greene hits 30-year mark with Tribes



Eugene Greene, Sr. recently hit the 30-year mark as an employee of the Confederated Tribes. Greene has spent virtually all those years involved with natural resources.

Tribal member Eugene Greene, Sr. (Cougar) of Warm Springs, was awarded for 30 years of service by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs on June 13.

Greene started working as conservation officer at Fish and Wildlife June 17, 1969. In 1982 Greene became the director of Natural Resources and in 1989 he became the director of the intergovernmental policy plan for Natural Resources. In 1992 Greene was the acting general manager of Natural Resources and in 1994 he became the policy planning manager and still holds that position.

"My family and grandparents had a great influence on what I do today," says Greene. "The sensitivity and patience of them will never leave my mind."

Greene also served 11 years with the federal government, three of them were with the U.S. Army. In May of 1950 before leaving for combat in Korea, Greene married Norene Queahpama at his grandmother's house, Matilda Stacona. While in Korea, Greene was awarded one of the nation's highest honors on the battlefield, the Silver Star. "The Silver Star is given out for gallantry in action

against an imposing force"

After being discharged from the U.S. Army, Greene returned to Warm Springs and worked as a police officer in the Simnasho area. In the mid-fifties, Elmer Quinn hired Greene as a heavy equipment operator where he also assisted farmers to keep all the irrigation ditches free from debris.

Greene and his wife Norene have five daughters Teeny Tappo, Birney Boise, Margie Tuckta, Angie Spino, and Sandra Sampson and one son Eugene Austin Greene. Gene and Norene are also grandparents to numerous grandchildren and are great-grandparents to five grand boys.

Parents: Learn to love unconditionally

In order to have a real sense of self-esteem, kids need to know that they are loved and accepted by their parents—no matter what. When you love your child unconditionally, you are saying, "I love you no matter what you look like, what you do, how you act or what you feel or think."

Ways to show unconditional love to your child:

- Provide plenty of focused attention and appropriate physical contact.
- Appreciate the uniqueness of the child even if the child has little in common with other family members.
- Don't let your ego get wrapped up in your children. In other words, don't long for the perfect child, but be satisfied with your child's successes.
- Do whatever necessary to encourage your children to believe in themselves. Help your kids to become whatever they want to be instead of pushing them to do what you want them to do.
- Remember that a parent is like a mirror. Children see themselves as you see them.

Resort vendor regs noted

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort recently released this season's vendors' rules and regulations. They are as follows:

- 1. Qualifications:**
Licensee must be 21 years of age. Licensee must be a tribal member.
Immediate family members may be authorized, i.e., spouse, daughter or son. However, authorized sellers must be listed on the application at time of completion.
- 2. Location and time:**
Licenses will be issued for the period running from May 1 through October 30 of each year. Set up will be in the walkway.
- 3. Limit:**
The space is limited to six vendors daily and is on a first come basis.
- 4. Fee:**
 - a. A yearly fee of \$20 is charged per vendor.
 - b. Vendors will furnish their own supplies.
- 5. Parking:**
Vendor parking will be in the upper parking level and to the right of the driveway.
- 6. Items to be sold:**
All items must have been made locally. (Beadwork, crafts and art.) Items not made locally will not be allowed.
- 7. License may be purchased Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the personnel office and must be displayed.** Vendors with proper identification will be approved immediately. All others will have to wait for verification through tribal administration.

Fireproof your home

Dry summer weather brings increased danger from wildfire to homes that interface with forests or wildlands. Every year since 1985, more than 550 homes have been destroyed by wildfires, including dozens in the Northwest. Many of these homes could have been saved had simple precautions been taken before wildfire struck. The most effective fire prevention device yet invented is a FRESAFE attitude. While fire insurance might replace property destroyed in a fire, there is no insurance available to replace human life...yours, your family's or your neighbors. The Wildland/Urban Interface describes areas where

residents are built close proximity to the flammable fuels naturally found in wildland areas, such as forests, prairies, hillsides and valleys. Things you can do to fire proof your home. Check your property for a good green belt around your property. You want to maintain a safe environment for you family and for the firefighters! Clean the roof and gutters of my home; it's free of debris overhanging branches have been trimmed! Provide fuel breaks around all structures. Where possible, you have planted fire resistant varieties; dead vegetation have been removed!

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Metz an apprentice to Diane, of Braids & Boots

Rebel Metz is the newest hairdresser at Braids & Boots working as an apprentice with her sister Di. Metz is from Newberg, Oregon and moved here with her six-year-old daughter Ruby the beginning of June.

Metz studied at the Tualitan College of Beauty for one and a half

years and graduated May 20. She does hair, manicures and pedicures and nail art. She hopes to see Braids and Boots in a magazine in the next few years as a big time competitor of nail art. She also does purifix spa treatments.

She came here to work with Di because, "Diane is so outstanding in

what she does," says Rebel. She says working for her she can learn more than the "textbook stuff" she learned in school. She feels that she really needs to work with someone. She goes on to say, "Working here with Diane we are busy all the time, and everyone is so nice."

Her prices will be lower than Di's throughout the summer and will be the same as Di's in the Fall.

Metz is not sure how long she plans to stay but she thinks it will be long-term. She says, "The weather is awesome, I don't miss the rain at all." Ruby misses the rain a little bit, as she has had to get used to the hot Central Oregon sun.

She has heard that the school is good. With fewer children in the classrooms Rebel feels her daughter will learn more compared to Newberg, where classroom enrollment is fifty children. "All the kids have been really nice to Ruby." Ruby was getting a little bored at Braids & Boots shop until Summer Recreation started.

Metz says the people in Warm Springs have been very friendly. "I don't think I've ever been anywhere where so many people say hi to you and are so friendly. In the Valley everybody is in such a hurry to go everywhere, common politeness is gone." She goes on to say that they went to the restaurant to eat and talked to about fifteen people who were strangers. She said that her first week at Braids and Boots people came in to see Di's sister or they come in to just visit and say hi.



Rebel Metz and daughter Ruby moved to Central Oregon in early June and are enjoying the warm weather. Rebel is an apprentice to Di of Braids and Boots.

Living Traditions program continues throughout summer

Live presentations of various traditions and crafts of the Confederated of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation are presented every weekend from Memorial Day through Labor Day at The Museum at Warm Springs.

The Living Traditions program features a different presenter each weekend at The Museum. "The idea is to have tribal people here at The Museum to show their traditions or crafts and to talk to the public," said Jeanne Thomas, Museum/Education/Tour Coordinator.

The program began shortly after The Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Treaty with the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon of 1885 during Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days. The Centennial royalty, including queen Kathleen Heath, were invited to The

Museum, along with other past Miss Warm Springs queens. The queens were dressed in their regalia and performed a reading of the treaty that was broadcast over KWSO radio.

During that same weekend, Bernyce Courtney demonstrated how to make Sally Bags at The Museum. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

The full schedule of presenters follows and for more information contact Jeanne Thomas at The Museum 541-553-3331.

July 4-7-Living Traditions: Rainbow Dancers, Myra Shawaway from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 13-14-Living Traditions: Heritage Importance and Paiute artifact display, Wilson Wewa, Jr. from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 20-21-Living Traditions: Beading People Images, Antoinette

Queahpama from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 27-28-Living Traditions: Ceremonial Hats and Beaded Bags, Arlita Rhoan from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

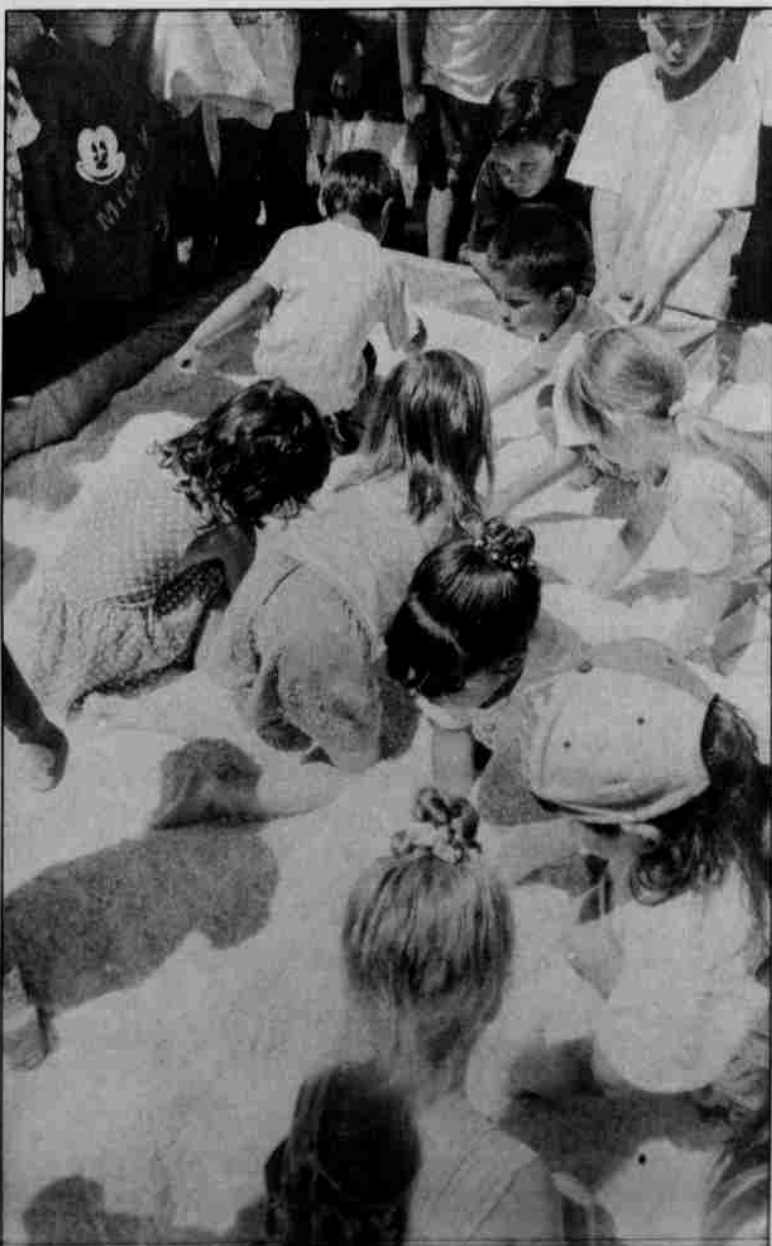
August 3-4-Living Traditions: Dip, Set Net Pole Fishing, Hank Palmer from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 10-11-Living Traditions: Tribal Traditions for Hunting and Fishing, Terry Courtney from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 17-18-Living Traditions: Beaded Crowns and Horse Trappings, Rosie Tom from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 24-25-Living Traditions: Language Program, Arlita Rhoan from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 31, Sept. 1-Artists and Crafts Fair at The Museum 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



The "Money Pit" is always popular with the kids, they search for silver change in the sawdust until their time is up.



Softball tournament action was plentiful as they all played together as team work.



Horseshoe champions were Irvin Raines and Stacey Winishut, they won trophies and cash.

Warm Springs Forest Products Industries held their annual Employees Picnic June 22 at the Elmer Quinn Memorial Park. There were games for children, horseshoes, an employee softball tournament, employee awards and a raffle.

Awards for years of service were given to employees, they are:

Twenty-five years

Frank Lucio
Leroy Titus
Bruce Roberts.

Twenty years

Michael Triplet
Wayne Moe
Richard Tohet.

Ten years

Dalton Davis, Sr.
Pedro Alonso
Anthony Torres
Edward Spino, Jr.
Tommy Fuentes
Pedro Parra.

Five years

Yahteen Frank
Anthony Boise
Ernel Scott
Darrel Kelly
Ronald Heath
Duane Winishut
Jesse Sarkkinen.

Three years

William Lilze
Joseph L. Smith
Robert Story
Bill Filbert
Regan Calica

Matthew Smith
Roger Smith
Leffert Miller
James Shields
Allen Jones
Leonard Bailey
Jose Calica
Bobby Thurby
Omar Winishut
Jason Rabbie
Morris Johnson.

Special Recognition Awards

Supervisor Certificate, Donald Hoptowitz
Special Recognition for Service, Jay Bushard, John Neasham and Rob Durkee.

The results of the softball tournament are:

1st Place-Composite Products
2nd Place-Small Log Mill Swing Shift
3rd Place-Office, Log Yard

First place received T-shirts and second place received baseball caps.

The results of the Horseshoe Tournament are:

1st Place-Stacey Winishut and Irvin Raines
2nd Place-Buford Johnson and John Wright
3rd Place-Rick Herbst and Bob Story
First place received trophies and \$50.