

On Patrol



WSPD cadets participate in training through the summer WEDD program.

In Brief:

Pi-Ume-Sha weekend was filled with much activity as officers from around the state arrived to assist in maintaining peace and order throughout our community.

A total of thirteen warrant arrests were executed while fourteen incidents of disorderly conduct were processed by police report and citations.

In a rare, but effective deterrence, a sobriety check point was conducted that resulted in the arrest of three drivers for being drunk. On the same check points, another seven people were taken into protective custody for detox.

In other activity, two people ar-

rested faced additional charges of resisting arrest while three juveniles were taken into custody for being intoxicated. A total of four people faced drug charges as they were arrested for possession or being under the influence.

One major theft occurred during the celebration that resulted in the arrest of a juvenile. While the investigation continues, more arrests are pending.

Two specific vendors were hit hard for approximately \$5,200 worth of buckles, necklaces, silver chains, earrings, various stones, rings, body oils, porcupine quills, dream catchers, etc.

If you think one of your relatives have some of these stolen items, please turn the items in to the police department. Receiving or the possession of stolen property can also get a person into trouble so, if someone approaches you bearing gifts or attempts to sell to you, use caution and ask questions. Especially if they are artifacts or heirlooms.

Anyone with further information can contact officer John DeBiso or Detective Don Courtney at the Warm Springs Police Department.

In early July, a reported prowler call led to the arrest of a male adult who was found highly intoxicated. Cooperation turned disorderly as the

subject then began to hit his head on the patrol car cage. Once the male subject was in the detention facility, he continued hitting his head. He was then transported to Central Oregon District Hospital where he admitted to using "Crank".

McGruff Speaks:

Hello...well, most of you know by now that I have some young helpers out there with the police department. A total of five Cadets have been assigned to the Warm Springs Police. If you see these students, please give them a full dose of encouragement. As some of you know, police work can be dog-gone discouraging at times.

On another matter, I know that as the days are long, pets are sometimes overlooked as to their care and attention. Make sure and love your pet accordingly, especially my canine friends. Don't forget to give them plenty of water and please don't leave them in a hot car.

Lastly, a special message reminder from my DARE officer friends...to you students of the past, present and future graduates. Our eight ways to say no to Alcohol & Drugs include: 1) Saying - No Thanks; 2) Give the person offering a reason or excuse. 3) Repeated your refusal, or keep saying - No. 4) Just walk away. 5) Change the subject. 6) Avoid the situation. 7) Give the person the - Cold Shoulder. 8) Strength in Numbers - be with friends that don't do alcohol or drugs.

Your commitment to being alcohol and drug free can and will make a difference in the future for our community.

WSPD Cadet update:

A total of five students have been assigned to the Warm Springs Police Department for the eight week summer period of training.

Two returning students to the program include, Cadet Officers William Sam and Lei Calica. In their first year program are Cadet officers Nikiya Courtney, Chris DeBiso and Steven Courtney, Jr.

Cadet training for police can be a very trying experience as the cadets are expected to expand their knowledge base in physical fitness, academics and on the job experience.

Following an orientation period, the cadets are then assigned different areas of the police department to work in. Specific questions are to be addressed by the cadets which in turn is then shared with the members of the squad.

Academic testing is applied throughout the eight week period for the benefit of each cadet's individual knowledge gained, training retention, and further learning in the police field.

McGruff defends title against Sparkie's Litter:

In what's to be another great meeting between rivals McGruff and Sparkie. The two PSB departments are getting set to square off in this year's softball action.

This softball challenge is tentatively scheduled to take place at the end of the month. While no contract has been signed, early scouting reports tell us that Sparkie's Litter has a few new "younger" recruits that are boasting something about putting McGruff's "Red Head" team down.

What the "Litter" doesn't know though is that there is not a lot running action when home runs are hit. We'll see you at the ball game.

Public Safety Issues:

More kids have been noticed to be using the Shitike Creek bridge for water fun. Please advise your kids to stay off the bridge. Several ropes have been removed from the bridge

as several youths were using the rope to tie a swing.

Officers have been making contact with kids in the area who are using the bridge or are walking on the cement barriers. This action could result in serious injury or death if a child falls off in either direction of the bridge into on-coming traffic or off into the rocks on the other side. Please remind them to use the walk access on the east side of the bridge.

One other area needing attention is bicycle traffic. Kids should be reminded to look for on-coming traffic before entering the roadway or crossing a roadway. Several incidents have occurred where kids on bikes were reported to have traveled across the roadway without even looking.



Reservation youth are urged not to jump from Shitike Bridge this summer as it is dangerous and could cause injury or death.

Housing department thanks tenants

The Warm Springs housing department would like to recognize the following tenants for their outstanding job at having a ZERO balance at the end of June, 1996. These are the only tenants with a zero balance on their account, we will be recognizing those tenants working on clearing their accounts.

There are a total of 123 Tribal Rental units, and 68 Trailer Spaces (*).

Alicia Adams, Gayleen Adams, Joseph Badoni, Billie Jo Bagley, Gerald Bagley, Salli Blacketeer, John Brown III, Elizabeth Caleron, Carlos Calica*, Mark Coffee, Lavina Colwash, Sandra Gilbert, Janice Gilbert-Gunshows, Elton Greeley, Sonya Heath, Laurina Hintsala*, Ray E. Holliday, Milton Holliday*, Donald Hoptowit, Abraham Hunt, Pauline Igoe, Rhonda Ike, Tyrone Ike, Shawna Jackson*, Katherine Jackson*, Damion Katchia, John Katchia Sr.*, Roland Kalama Jr., Bryan Lund*, Robinson "Gorky"

Mitchell, Bo G. Ortiz, Shauna Queahpama-Mehlberg, Kristina Sampson*, Julie Sandoval, Raymond Shike Jr., Mina Shike, Jackie Smith, Mariann Smith, Rhonda Smith, Richard Smith, Marcia Soliz, Anthony Stacona, Joseph Starr Sr., Davis Stwyer, Amelia Tewee, Olivia Wallulatum, Yvonne Washington, Marti Rai Wells, Denys White, Dallas Winishut Jr. - TOTAL: 50

There are a total of 80 Low Rent units.

Nancy Blackwolfe-Begay, Lottie Bethancorth, Cordelia Charley, Minnie Charley, Josepha Crowe, Marvena Fisher, Stephanie Heath, Althea Henry, Louella Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Doris Lewis, Anna Lopez, Fred Lucero, Shari Macy, Sally Medina, Dempsena Polk, Matilda Salas, Evelyn Sam, Lucille Schuster, Iris Smith, Esther Stewart, Alice Stewart, Melvin Tewee, Lei-Lani Tias, Trudy Thompson, Alexander Tohet, Alice Wyena, Elizabeth Yaw - TOTAL: 28

There are a total of 78 Mutual Help Homes

Trudy Bennett, Elaine Clements, Phillip David, Eugene "Austin" Greene Jr., Kirby Heath, Leah Henry, Leona Ike, Carolyn Johnson, John Katchia Jr., Winona Lewis, Wilbur Merrifield Jr., Minnie Reddog, Melissa Scott, Saraphina Scott, Andrea Smith, Jeri Smith, Ronald Suppah Sr., Amos Switzler Jr., Melissa Tanewasha, Florene Tewee, Ferman Tufti, Lawrence Tufti, Jessie Wallulatum, Warner Williams Sr. - TOTAL: 25

You all deserve a pat on the back for staying current on your rent payments. It's tenants like you who help to keep your organization operating.

We would like to also remind the tenants in the Low Rent and Mutual Help Housing about their Re-certifications. If you haven't done one for 1996, you must bring in your income papers to do so. If you are unsure, please give us a call at 553-3250.

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dertaken, data are collected and further input is solicited from tribes, resource agencies and the public.

In the third and final stage, a license application is submitted to FERC. This includes proposals for how the applicant will enhance the area's natural resources for the duration of the new license.

After the application is submitted, FERC evaluated whether the applicant's proposals balance the impacts on non-power resources of the river with the benefits of electricity generation. This means that FERC looks at whether impacts on fish, wildlife, recreation and related resources have been fairly and thor-

oughly considered. For hydro projects of Pelton's size, the next likely step is the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement.

After all environmental evaluation is completed and environmental enhancements are defined, FERC then issues a new license with conditions for continued project operations. If an applicant's initial proposals are deemed grossly inadequate or if more than one application is submitted, the process can become even more involved.

By the close of this year, PGE is expected to initiate the relicensing process formally by filing a Notice of Intent with FERC. Until recently,

PGE and the Tribe were in negotiations regarding how to proceed with relicensing because the Tribe is a licensee. However, talks between PGE and the Tribe have recently broken down.

PGE wants the existing agreements to remain in effect. Tribal leaders disagree and want to re-examine them. Consequently, tribal leaders are considering the option of filing a competing application with FERC for full ownership and control of Pelton. This control would ensure that tribal members would continue to receive benefits from the project, an important consideration given Pelton's use of tribal land and other natural resources.

Museum seeking instructors

The Museum At Warm Springs is seeking instructors. If you are interested in instructing any of the following or any other traditional classes at the Museum, please contact Leana at 553-3331.

Hide Tanning, Drum, Fish Net, Drawing (pencil & or pen), Babyboards, Grassdance Outfit, Jingle Dress, Shawl Making, Tule Mats, Wasco Dress Making, Moccasins, Beading, Wingdress Making, and Blanket Pants & Vest Outfits.

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Suit filed against Secretary of Interior

Three hundred thousand individual Indian account holders filed a class action lawsuit in federal court June 10th against the Secretary of the Interior demanding a full accounting of a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) trust fund through which billions of dollars in Indian money have flowed for decades. Independent sources say the fund, composed of rents and royalties paid for the use of Indian lands, is in total disarray.

In the largest financial scandal lawsuit against the federal government, attorneys including the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) hope to force the Secretaries of Interior and Treasury to determine what has happened to money the government holds for individual Indians throughout the country.

"The BIA has spent more than 100 years mismanaging, diverting and losing money that belongs to

Indians," says John Echohawk, Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund. "They have no idea how much has been collected from the companies that use our land and are unable to provide even a basic regular statement to Indian account holders. Every day we wait they are losing more and more of our money."

John Echohawk and Elouise Cobell, Project Director for the Indian Monies Trust Correction and Recovery Project, conducted a press conference on Monday at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. to announce the major class-action lawsuit against the Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ada Deer, and the Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin.

For further information contact: Bob Perego or Keith Harper at (202) 785-4166.

Korean Veteran's Recognition Day July 27, 1996.

If you have any questions, please call Charlotte Herkshan at 553-3205

Landowners workshop scheduled for November

The Indian land working group, along with the Fallon Paiute Shoshone, Walker River, Pyramid Lake tribes and the Intertribal Council of Nevada will co-host the 6th annual Indian Land Consolidation Conference. The conference is scheduled for November 13-16th at the Flamingo Hilton in downtown Reno.

Special focus will be given to problems faced by tribes and Indian landowners related to allotted lands. As in the past, the conference will also provide participants with a unique opportunity to learn about tribal models and activities in the area of Indian probate, land ownership data collection, tribal inheritance codes and land acquisition opportunities.

A revised "draft legislative proposal" developed by the Indian land working group will be presented. The proposal includes provisions for estate planning services; trust lands records management; Removal of barriers to real estate transactions; a tribal and individual Indian land acquisition fund; and a federal probate code.

Policy issues impacting land ownership and resources will be addressed. These will include the impact BIA downsizing on real estate

and probate services related to Indian land as well as the class action suit which was filed by individual Indian landowners over mismanagement of their IIM (Individual Indian Money) monies which are derived from trust funds.

Tribal representatives will analyze the opportunity tribes may have to negotiate the return of federal lands in light of the disclosure earlier this year that documents verifying \$2.4 billion worth of the tribal trust funds transactions cannot be found and it appears that the government will not

ATNI sponsors economic meet

Between August 12 and 14, 1996 Tribal leaders and their communities will benefit from a gathering of business people, economic development technicians and policy makers in Spokane, Washington. The Third annual ATNI Economic Summit will emphasize growth-oriented, well balanced economies in individual Native American communities and throughout the region.

This year's agenda incorporates feedback from participants in the first two summit meetings held in Seattle and Portland. The agenda empha-

provide a full monetary compensation.

The final day of the conference will include discussion of an "Indian Land Institute" which would assist tribes in restoring their homelands by providing financing for acquisitions.

Call the Flamingo Hilton at 1-800-648-4510 to make reservations (single \$42; double \$42 plus \$15 for each additional person or call Director Land Development, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone tribes, 8955 Mission Road, Fallon, Nevada 89406; Alfred Nomee (208) 686-1800.

Royalty candidates wanted

The Mid-Columbia River Powwow will be held October 25-27, 1996. The powwow is seeking royalty candidates.

The annual powwow, held at Celilo, Oregon, has the following categories: Sr. Queen—13 yrs. & up Jr. Queen—12 yrs. & under, & Li'l brave—no age limit. Winner is determined by highest number of big raffle ticket sold.

Winner in each category will receive a traveling silver crown (except Li'l brave), a jacket, a banner, a 20% payback on total raffle ticket sale plus other prizes. Runners-up will receive a 20% payback, and other prizes.

Interested candidates and raffle ticket sellers can contact: Gloria Jim (509) 848-3461 or (541) 296-8816.

Activities help keep 4th hot

The Fourth of July celebration in Warm Springs was another full day of events for the young and active adults in our growing community. Ever since the late fifties tribal and community member Pete Courtney has prepared the bar-b-que bear meat that everyone enjoys so much. "It has been a great pleasure to have been involved all these years with the July 4th celebrations" says Courtney. "I just wish some young people would have gotten interested in learning how this is prepared. This will be my last year doing it. I plan to just kick back and enjoy other things during the fourth celebrations."

A parade started the morning off which began at the Warm Springs Elementary school and ended up at the Community Center field. There were local people on horse back, people riding on emergency vehicles, police cars and of course Miss Warm Springs, dressed in regalia rode in her dad's car waving

at everyone. After the parade the veterans were on hand for the raising of the flag.

About noon time the bear meat was brought out of the pit to begin feeding 500 plus people who were hungry and ready for a good old traditional Warm Springs style bar-b-que. Besides bear meat, there was deer meat, hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, watermelon-most everything that goes with a bar-b-que but only better.

Carol Wewa, proceeded with Games and other activities that continued all afternoon for people of all ages.

When dusk arrived, everyone focused their sights toward the sky for the elaborate fireworks display. A total of nine firework-related fires were reported during the evening bringing the total to just under five acres. No injuries were reported. It was a great celebration and folks are already looking forward for 1997.