

Police Department Update

The Warm Springs Police Department has always had a big turnover of employees. A major problem is salaries that are offered and budget constraints. "We are so under staffed right now that some calls go unattended," says acting chief of police Carmen Smith. "There are some shifts that only have one officer on duty to cover the whole reservation," says Smith. That makes a lot of the community members upset when officers don't respond and I don't blame them one bit.

The next thing that happens is some angry community member is calling the police department demanding to know why we're not doing the job that we're getting paid to do. The officers catch it coming or going from the public or their supervisor and that's another reason sometimes why some of them quit the police department. We exhaust them to the point to where they leave to find a better paying job with fewer

responsibilities. Some officers are asked to work back-to-back shifts, says Smith, "because we just don't have the man power."

Patrol is not the only problem. We have people in dispatch and corrections that haven't had a full day off in a long time. The good news is, we are working on the budget so maybe things will start looking up. I just hope that when we do get our next chief of police, he doesn't get discouraged the first month or so in office, says Smith. If he decides to quit, we'll have to start all over again. We're hoping to get some people hired soon to fill our empty spots, says Smith. Sometimes it's hard to find people that meet all requirements. We need people with a valid driver's license, no criminal record, no arrest within a year, a high school diploma or a G.E.D. We're encouraging our young people in the Warm Springs community to apply and get a career in law enforcement, says Smith.

As of June, 1996 tribal member Avex Darrel (stoney) Miller, became the new captain of police. Miller, son of the late Avex and Dale Miller, has been involved with law enforcement since 1976 when he became an officer and was assigned to the Kah-Nee-Ta resort area. Miller, also served for the Malheur County sheriff's office, for three-and-a-half-years and another three years for Jefferson county sheriff's office before returning to Warm Springs Police Department in 1993 as a Fish and Game officer. Miller is also involved with search and rescue and has been for the past thirty years around the northwest.

Miller has several goals in mind. The number one goal is to "serve the community of Warm Springs with his expertise to the best of my ability," says Miller. I also would like to get the young community members involved with law enforcement. We

need them, says Miller. "I'm also working on a program to get the community involved with a neighborhood watch." This is very important says Miller, because a lot of crime goes on unreported. "It's sad because people get away with it knowing no one will turn them in. And guess who catches hell for not doing anything about it? The Police Department" says Miller. We're told that we're not doing our job. It's impossible without the help of our community because we can't be everywhere all at once, especially now that we're so short handed, says Miller.

David Allison, 34, of Madras, is the new sergeant of police here in Warm Springs. David was born in Portland to Walter and Carol Allison and was raised in the Warm Springs, Madras area. David is a graduate of Madras High class of 1981, became a police officer for the city of Madras



Sargeant of Police David Allison

in 1983. "I also served three years for the U.S. Air Force as a military police officer says Allison. I returned to Madras in 1989 and again became a police officer," for the city of Madras until June of 1996, when I accepted the sergeant position for the Warm Springs police department" says Allison. "My intentions as sergeant of the Warm Springs Police Department are to establish a police and community relationship" says Allison. "I want to train every officer to be able to protect and serve this community on a professional basis and to the best of their ability," adds Allison. "I also want to start working closely with community members and different departments as a team to see if we can put a dent in some narcotic, gang, theft, vandalism and alcohol-related problems," says Allison. "I'm also interested in hiring qualified local tribal members and together, with time, we can make the Warm Springs Police Department a better place for the next generation," concludes Allison.



Captain of Police Darrell "Stoney" Miller



Acting Chief of Police Carmen Smith

With King's Kids....

Youth witness in Hawaii, Georgia, LA



Anthony Brunoe, his cousin Jenny Langnese and sister Anna were on the road for one month with Kings Kids.

by Anthony Brunoe
King's Kids is a Christian youth

organization which gives kids the opportunity to witness to other people around the world. King's Kids has been around for twenty years, inviting youth of any age to join. Ages have ranged from three to seventeen. At age eighteen you become a staff member.

We applied for King's Kids near the end of the school year. We were accepted, and joined the team on June 29. We had a one-week boot camp in Hawaii. During the week we learned and rehearsed dances and mime (a skit put to music). We performed at churches, parks and amusement parks. Most of the kids we were with came from Hawaii. Only the three of us, my cousin, Jenny Langnese, my sister, Anna Brunoe, and I, and two boys from Washington state, were from here on the mainland.

We flew to Georgia after boot camp. There, we attended an Olympic game. We had to ride on a crowded commuter train called Marta, into Atlanta. Most of the roads

into the city had been shut down, so the train was the only way in and out. Holding on to the backpack of the person in front of us, we wandered the streets of crowded Centennial Park, which would be bombed two days later. We were a group of fifty, so staying together was very important as we moved from place to place.

We waited a half hour in line by the stadium, getting our backpacks checked by security. We then entered the stadium. We cheered for the U.S. as they defeated Japan in a baseball game. We then left the stadium and boarded the Marta train once again. We got off to board our bus and drive to Conyers, Georgia where we stayed for two weeks. The day in Atlanta passed quickly, but we still had another week in L.A. where we performed at Disneyland.

On August 2 we said our goodbyes, and went our separate ways, ending our King's Kids experience for the summer. It was exciting, and new experience for all of us. Next year, we may be going to Africa.



First ever graduates pose for a photo at Indian Head Gaming.

Fourteen graduate from Blackjack school

On Friday, August 9, at the garden level at Indian Head Gaming Center, a total of 14 blackjack card dealer students graduated. This is the first time ever to occur at Indian Head Gaming. The graduates also performed a live audition on the blackjack tables on August 5 and 8.

After 96 hours of training, instructor and Indian Head Table Games Manager, Ken Bittman proudly presented each one of the students their certificate of completion. Bittman, a native of Las

Vegas, Nevada, has been involved with gaming for the past twenty years in the Nevada area. Six of those years he spent working with the tribes in the state of Washington, helping them get started. Bittman has been with Indian Head Gaming for nine weeks and enjoys being here. "I really like this area," Bittman says. Especially the people. They treat me real nice. We started with a group of 24 in the classroom," says Bittman. "Twelve were tribal members but nine dropped out for various reasons. We hope to

get more locals involved the next time we decide to have more training," says Bittman. The twelve graduates will be employed at Indian Head Gaming as soon as their state licenses arrive, some full-time and some part-time, concludes Bittman.

The blackjack graduates are: Mindy Thornton, Jeff Holmes, Levi VanPelt, Betty Bagley, Anthony Shadley, Carroll Evens, Tim Watson, Linda McKelvy, Lynn Howland, Lilly DeBates, Eydie Switzer, Candido Conjero, Rena Dalebout, and Michael Baily.

Help wanted to build a new church

Sidewalk of Memories
Help build a new Full Gospel Church at the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon. For a one-time donation of \$75 minimum, you will get a thick 11" by 11" hand-crafted black tile on the Memories Sidewalk at the church site. Put your names (or

love ones) with a design of your choice. Please keep it simple for our maker and mfg. cost. Put it on a 11" by 11" piece of paper along with a \$75 minimum check or money order and send to Pastor E. Hunt; PO Box 1068; Warm Springs, OR 97761 (541) 553-6361, (no collect calls please). Thank you

Local art to be reviewed

Designers, board and staff of Kah-Nee-Ta will be reviewing local tribal art for village and future projects at The Museum of Warm Springs August 21, 1996 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Items of particular interest are: two dimensional, beadwork, wall hangings, bone and wood, and tule mats. If interested please call Margo Schneider at 553-1112.

Goff joins Indian Head Board

Randall P. Goff of Portland, Oregon has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Indian Head Casino by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Mr. Goff is Vice President and shareholder of Economic and Engineering Services, Inc. Mr. Goff has served as a consultant to the Warm Springs Power Enterprises since approximately 1990.

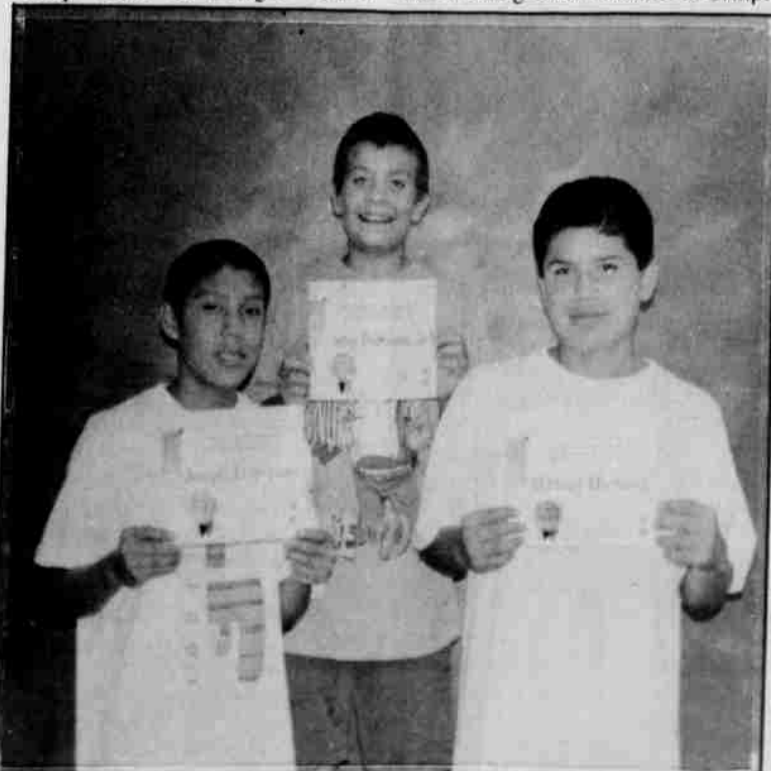
Mr. Goff joins fellow board members Warren Clements, Leontyne

Davis, Leona Ike and Richard Donaca for the newest economic enterprise for the tribes located at Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort. Indian Head Casino has 340 slot machines, 6 black jack and two poker tables and live keno to complement the resort amenities. The sizzling summer nights during August includes weekend cash giveaways totaling over \$15,000 with a vehicle to be given away on August 25th!

Warm Springs boys attend SMILE Summer Science Camp

Three Jefferson County Middle School students from Warm Springs attended SMILE Summer Science Camp 1996 at Oregon State

University in Corvallis, Oregon. At this camp they attended classes in math and science. They lived life like a college student while at Camp.



SMILE students attend Summer Science Camp at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

John DeBiao, Jr., Joe Thompson, and Michael Martinez were three of 31 students chosen to attend this camp. There were 27 students from Oregon and 4 from Rhode Island.

John DeBiao, Jr., age 13, has been in the SMILE Program for two years. Joe Thompson, age 13, has been in the SMILE Program for four years. Michael Martinez, also 13, has been in the SMILE Program for three years.

To attend this camp they were required to write a three-page essay on their plans for the future.

When they arrived they lived in Sackett Hall, and learned to be responsible for themselves as a college student would. By doing this they were being prepared for what college life would be like. They woke up early for classes that began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until 4:30 p.m.

They chose what project they would like to do. Joe chose to learn Holograms, John and Mike chose to learn about Hearing and Sound Production.

Joe learned how holograms are made and what materials are needed to make them. He returned home with his hologram which was a chain and some coins.

John and Mike studied different

parts of the ear, they constructed a model of the ear. They also made instruments for sound production.

They did a humming experiment. People on campus hummed for five seconds for them and they estimated the amplitude and frequency for each hum.

Their math project was to find the shortest path through every state and the shortest path through the corner of every state. As part of their math classes they also learned to use HP38G calculators.

They spent hours at computer lab and had the opportunity to "surf the net." They also went into Memorial Union Book Store.

They went on various field trips as part of their classes, these included a rafting trip, which included a talk on alcohol and drugs; Agate Beach to study ocean waves; Oregon Coast Aquarium-saw Keiko; Wildlife Safari, where they saw animals from all over the world; Rock climbing and the Prehistoric Museum in Mammoth.

Other activities they participated in at the campus included bowling and billiards, SMILE Olympics, swim in Dixon Recreation Swimming Hall, an occasional movie and they participated in a talent show, just for fun, doing a lip sync.

Spilyay Tymoo

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