

**Leonard assumes assistant fire manager position**



New AFMO Tray Leonard

Tribal member and resident of Warm Springs, 27-year-old Tray Leonard, has accepted the Assistant Fire Management Officer position in the Fire Management department. Before transferring, Leonard served a year with the Fire and Safety department as a full-time (EMT) emergency medical technician and structural fire fighter. "I spent six months as an apprentice with the Fire and Safety department in 1995, and became a full-time employee August 1996," says Leonard.

Leonard is not new at fighting wildfires. "I've fought a few wildfires here in Warm Springs and in other states. My past fire experiences

started in 1988 at the age of 18," says Leonard. "It started during summer vacation. I was attending Mt. Hood Community College, trying to major in Fisheries. I applied for a job at the Fire Management department," says Leonard. "I was selected as a Helitack crew member. As a helitack crew member, we fought fires after a helicopter dropped us off near the fire and stayed there until other resources arrived. It was quite an experience," remembers Leonard. "I started to like the feeling of fighting wildfires. I continued to work for the helitack position for three seasons. "In my third season, I was advanced to assistant helitack foreman. In March of 1991, I transferred with the Warm Springs Interagency Hot Shot crew as a crew member. I was rapidly climbing the ladder, because in July I was transferred into a squad boss position and in September I made it to assistant crew supervisor."

Being with a type-one interagency hot shot crew also meant traveling, says Leonard. "Some fire seasons we would travel all over the Southwest like New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and parts of California. And sometimes we would end up in Alaska, Canada or other parts of the Northwest like Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Every fire we went to was different in size, topography, and wind speed and direction," says Leonard. "That's why it's so dangerous and sometimes fire fighters get hurt or killed. The biggest wildfire I was ever involved with was the Tok fire in Alaska. That fire reached 116,000 acres," recalls Leonard. "The longest time I spent fighting fire away from home was 45 days straight," says Leonard. "The pay is good but if you're a married person with a family, I wouldn't recommend it."

In August of 1994, after getting tired of traveling so much, Leonard transferred into the Assistant Engine director and fought fire near home. "In 1995, I made another change. I transferred to the Fire and Safety department."

On May 11, 1996 Leonard and Monica Sampson, were married. "We bought a home in the Sunnyside division. My wife is due to have a baby March 13, we're very excited about it," says Leonard. "Working for the Fire and Safety department was a different experience than what I was used to," says Leonard. "It was the opportunity and the challenge of the new position what brought me back to Fire Management," says Leonard. "I feel comfortable and

positive about being able to handle it as the Assistant Fire Management Officer. This position will keep me around home and near my family, I'll leave the traveling for all the young and single people," says Leonard. "But I miss fighting wild fires so I'm sure I'll be out there side by side with the other fire fighters when ever I'm able to. Fighting wildfires is not for everyone, but if you think that's the career for you, don't wait too long to pursue it," concludes Leonard.

**Pi-Ume-Sha candidates wanted**

Any interested girls are encouraged to sell raffle tickets for Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow. The Junior Court ages 8 years to 12 years. The Senior Court will be 13 years and older. If you would like to sell raffle tickets, please call Cassie Katchia at (541) 553-7015, Minnie Yahtin (541) 553-3257 (work) (541) 553-6918 (home) or Longhouse Lucy Suppah (541) 553-3222 (work).

Some of the Raffle items this year will include, a .22 rifle, \$300 cash, Nike Sport Suit and a microwave oven to name a few!!

Keep a look out for signs about Pi-Ume-Sha meetings. Clubs that provide information pertaining to ongoing activities during the Treaty Days Powwow weekend deliver to Lacy S. at the Print Shop with Who, What, When and Where information so that the activity doesn't get left out of the program. Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow is June 28, 29 and 30, 1997!

**From Kah-Nee-Ta to Day Care to Personnel....**

**Tewee honored for 25 years of service**

On Wednesday, February 26, Amelia Tewee, of the tribal Human Resources department was recognized for 25 years of service with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Amelia first started working at Kah-Nee-Ta resort in 1966, as a cashier at the bathhouse. Actually, says Amelia, "I was an all-around employee because I also worked as the front desk manager for the Lodge and the Village. It was also my job to train all new front desk employees," says Amelia. "In 1971 I took leave of absence for a year to attend Kelsey Business School in San Diego, California. On May 15, 1972 after the Lodge opened up I returned to Kah-Nee-Ta to work in the Reservations department at \$350 dollars a month" remembers Amelia. "But before returning to Kah-Nee-Ta I worked for the Day Care department for about a month" says Amelia. "In 1984, after Kah-Nee-Ta became a separate enterprise, I switched to my present job with the tribal Human Resources," says Amelia.



Long-time tribal employee Amelia Tewee was honored recently for her lengthy service for the Confederated Tribes.

**HEALTH BUZZ! News from Community Health Education**

**LINE DANCE BOOGIE CLASS PUT ON HOLD!** Due to circumstances beyond our control, the western line dance classes that were being held every Wednesday at the Recreation Center have come to a halt.

For those of you that were becoming a regular part of the Wednesday night class, we apologize for this disruption.

Look for western line dance classes in about a month or so! We hope to pick it back up and possibly change the location. We hope you will continue going out to practice what you've learned, and maybe, even return with some new dances to share with the class.

If you have any suggestions, or need more information on this, please feel free to call Carolyn Wewa at 553-4922.

**WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CAROLINE CRUZ?** For many local people, the name Caroline Cruz is synonymous with prevention education. Caroline is a tribal member, who currently works for the Oregon Prevention Resource Center.

The Community Health Education Team recently had a chance to see our own Tribal Member in action at a Prevention training workshop in Bend, Oregon.

Caroline was instrumental in developing the "Here's Looking at You" curriculum that was used in our local schools a few years back. Her move to work for the Oregon Prevention Resource Center is now taking Caroline all over the United States and to other countries.

Caroline is involved with a staff that has the dedication to pursue ways to improve on identifying risk factors that contribute to alcohol and drug use, development of statistics throughout the counties in the State of Oregon, and has been on the forefront of prevention education.

A Tribal Member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs active in prevention efforts throughout the State of Oregon and Nationwide, speaks highly of the motivation and desire that a person can have to attain their individual pursuits. Caroline is one of these individuals. It causes a feeling of pride to see one of our own

delivering prevention messages that may help individuals and families make choices that will help lower the risks of their children and families being affected by alcohol and drugs. Her teaching ability generates humor, laughter, a sense of responsibility to our children, and an overall responsibility to ourselves.

If you have the opportunity to see Caroline in action—you will see a person who is making a big difference in many communities throughout the State of Oregon. If you have the chance to listen to Caroline—take that opportunity, and learn from the best!

**WHAT IS A RISK FACTOR?** "Risk factors are those conditions that increase the likelihood that a child will develop one or more behavior problems in adolescence".

How many times have we met in a setting to talk about the problems facing our communities?

The risk-focused prevention being shared by the Oregon Prevention Resource Center is based on the need to identify factors that increase the risk of a problem developing; and to also find ways to reduce the risks in ways that enhance protective or resiliency factors.

(You're sitting there thinking, "Right! And what the heck are you talking about!") Well, to go on. How many times do we witness behavior that is violent, that is described as juvenile delinquent, or is drug or alcohol related.

More to the point, how many instances does this happen in our own families?

What places our children at risk of becoming involved in alcohol and drugs?

There are *Community Risk Factors*, *Family Risk Factors*, *School Risk Factors* and *Individual/Peer Risk Factors*.

**Risk Factors and Individual/Peer Risk Factors.**

We challenge you to begin thinking about what these might be. In upcoming Spilyay Tymoo News, we will share more information about risk factors from each of these categories.

**HEPATITIS A and HEPATITIS B** are different diseases, although both affect the liver. Hepatitis A is caused by infection with the Hepatitis A virus. The virus can be found in the stool of persons with the disease. It is spread through fecal contamination and oral ingestion, and is often the result of poor hand washing. It can spread readily in households and day care centers.

Symptoms of Hepatitis A range from nausea, vomiting and mild stomach pains to diarrhea and yellowing of the skin and eyes (jaundice).

The best way to prevent the disease is by frequent and careful hand washing, especially after using the bathroom and changing diapers, and before preparing or eating food. A vaccine for protection against Hepatitis A was recently licensed.

Hepatitis B is also a viral disease. It is spread by contact with infected blood or bodily fluids. The virus must be introduced through broken skin or come into contact with mucous membranes for infection to occur. Some ways the virus can be transmitted are through sharing or using contaminated objects, such as hypodermic needles, sexual contact, and contact of broken skin with a contaminated surface.

This illness may start with mild symptoms such as loss of appetite, vague abdominal discomfort, nausea and vomiting, and progress to jaun-

dice and sometimes chronic infection.

A vaccine for Hepatitis B was developed several years ago and is now routinely given to children as a series of three shots. Usually beginning as an infant. The vaccines also available for persons at increased risk of infection because of lifestyle, medical history or ongoing intimate contact with a Hepatitis B carrier.

**UPDATES:**

February was very busy for the C.H.E.T. we were assisting Madras High School Seniors with the S.T.A.R.S. training in the Middle School. If you remember we talked about this program earlier this year that it would be implemented in the 6th grade classes.

We also did some seatbelt survey's in the community area. We worked along side the Police Department and Fire & Safety. There were over 850 driver surveyed during the four day event. There were less than 25% of these drivers who had their seatbelts on. It was very amazing to see how very few of the Early Childhood children were buckled up. Also the tribal employees who drive tribal vehicles who were not buckled up when they are suppose to be.

Later in the month we did 15 Poison Prevention presentations at E.C.E., Elementary School and Simnash. These were very fun and exciting for us along with the Pharmacy to work with all the children.

There was the REZ REMOTE RACE which was held on the 26th. We along with the REC department and 35 or so children and parents withstood the bite of the chilling wind. We would like to THANK

Warm Springs Forest Products for sharing the same interest in our community and youth. They sponsored all the remote control car that were awarded. Thank You.

Last but not least was the Family

Movie Night held at the Community Center on the 27th. We had over 60 participants who enjoyed the movie and snack bar.

We would like to thank all the people who have attended these activities.

**Have an old barn you want to get rid of?**

The barn lumber will be used in the Village for furniture by the interior designer. Unpainted barns are best, but will look at anything. Call Margo or ZuAnne at Kah-Nee-Ta for more information 553-1112

**Visit The Wall in May**

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall will visit Prineville, Oregon this May in conjunction with other Memorial Day celebrations.

"The Wall That Heals" is a half-scale replica of the original Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. It travels across the nation speaking of the lives of 58,202 men and women lost in the Vietnam War.

The wall will arrive in Prineville on Thursday, May 15 and will be assembled at Ochoco Creek Park, adjacent to the Wild Land Firefighters Memorial. It will remain in Prineville through May 18. Each of the two Memorial of the two Memorial Wall sections, when assembled, are one-hundred twenty-three feet long. The wall will be approximately five feet high at its vertex.

Local veterans groups including

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1412 and Auxiliary, the American Legion Post #29 and Auxiliary, and the sons of the American Legion Squadron #29, in cooperation with the Memorial Day Committee are proud to bring this very special exhibit to Prineville and Central Oregon.

Also participating in this year's Memorial Day Parade, on May 26, are U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard and Oregon Air National Guard. If you are interested in being a part of this year's Memorial Day Parade, as an individual, business or group, please contact Mike Richards, 447-6239, Charlee Harman, 447-3549, the Vets Club in Prineville, 447-5651 or write the Memorial Day Committee at 405 North Main, Prineville, Oregon 97754.

**On Patrol**



by Don Courtney

**In Brief:** Juveniles seem to be leading in early month statistics as a rash of juveniles seem to be out on their own during the late night hours. Several complaints of runaway juveniles were logged over the past weekend as officers scrambled to locate them. Others located were arrested for curfew violation. Police urge parents of these juveniles to constantly be aware of your teenager's whereabouts. One parent who lodged a complaint with police said that their

daughter was simply out of control who is reported to be coming and going from the house during all hours of the evening, will not listen; she is alleged to be involved with drugs along with weapons either being displayed or around during alcohol related partying. On one reported party, over fifty juveniles were reported to be in attendance. The police question this number however if true, where are the parents?

Domestic violence continues to rise as officers play counselor to numerous domestic calls. Verbal confrontations, detox removals, arguments over property, etc., seem to be the leading reasons. Alcohol in over 90% of these calls is the contributing factor that lead the police to be involved. Shots heard in and around our community is also still of high concern for police as one evening lead to five different calls being reported in.

Lack of information tends to be the leading cause these persons are not apprehended. Again if you know who is endangering our community, please contact the police. These people are jeopardizing our entire community with regards to their lack of safety toward others.

**Dog Clinic set:** There will be a clinic set on Saturday, the 5th of April, 1997 at the Warm Springs Fire & Safety Department. The clinic will be for the purpose of vaccinations and licensing of dogs for the residents of

Warm Springs and reservation areas. This clinic will be followed up by a second clinic which will be held on the following Saturday.

These two clinics will be for the purpose of giving dog owners the opportunity to get their dogs vaccinated for rabies and at the same time, to get them licensed. There will be a nominal fee charged for this, of \$10.00 per dog. This will be \$5.00 for the tag and \$5.00 for the shots; which by the way, is the same fee which was charged at the last such program back in 1987.

Starting May 1, 1997, there will be a sweep done to round up stray unlicensed dogs. Any unlicensed dog found will be caught and dealt with accordingly. This will continue through the following months in an effort to reduce the number of stray dogs within the communities.

**1996 Statistic Data associated with juveniles:**

Child Abuse/Neglect cases investigated	130
Truancy referrals	556
Protective Custody	18
Beyond Parental Control	6
Runaway Juveniles	99
Juvenile in Need of Supervision	4
JIP / MIP / Detox	155
Curfew Violations	28
Truancy Arrests	5
<b>Crimes:</b>	
Aiding & Abetting	4
Arson	7
Assaults/Assault & Battery	10
B & E / Trespass / Theft	20

Custodial Interference	1
Child abuse	2
Disorderly Conduct	9
Drug related	16
Escape	2
False Identification	4
Forgery	2
Hunting / Fishing violations	2
Malicious Mischief / Vandalism	29
Obstructing Justice	6
Possession of Fireworks	1
Reckless Endangering	15
Resisting Arrest	6
Warrant arrests/Probation violation	44
<b>Weapon Violations</b>	4
<b>Vehicle Incidents:</b>	
DUII	2
Reckless Driving	1
Flee Attempt to Elude	2
UUMV	1
Miscellaneous traffic violations	6
Total Arrests	511

McGruff Speaks: Howdy folks, well it sounds as if I better make sure my tags and vaccinations are up to date. Hey Sparkie, hope that shot doesn't hurt too much.

Spring is fast approaching and that means that more of our young folks will be staying out later to enjoy the daylight hours. As residence in our community, please keep a watchful eye on these little people so that they stay safe. Warn them about the dangers of strangers. Make sure they have a safe place to play, and make sure and check up on them occasionally.

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