

Lucei new reservation animal specialist



Animal specialist Edward Lucei.

Edward Lucei is Warm Springs' new "animal specialist". Lucei started August 13, working for Warm Springs Indian Health Service sanitarian Nancy Collins.

Lucei has live in Warm Springs most his life. He has two children and has been married for ten years to Denise Brunoe Lucei. He has worked nine years at fire management, two years at the mill and three years as a cook at Kah Nee Ta.

Lucei's duties include patrolling the Warm Springs area for stray dogs and cats. He works three days a week, 16 hours, usually Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He does volunteer on his off days. So, if your dog or cat is not licensed he or she may be picked up by Lucei. Lucei stated "If we do pick up you licensed

animal we will hold the animal for seven days, at \$7.00 per day."

Lucei is also trying to control the wild dog problem, have been attacking cattle and other livestock. Once or twice a week he goes out to the range land to look for the wild dog packs.

"Most of my calls are from the community members who have unwanted dogs or stray cats around their house that they want to get rid of," says Lucei. When Lucei first started he mostly worked around the campus area and Warm Springs agency before school started so the kids who walk to school daily could do so safely. He is now trying to get out to Wolf Point, Sunnyside, Sinnasho and KahNeeTa. Lucei is also going to school in

the future to learn how to euthanize animals so he does not have to shoot them. Lucei stated, "In the future, I hope Warm Springs gets a kennel here so that we can find homes for some of the dogs instead of killing them. I also plan to help out the elders of the community by giving their animals rides to the vet's office if they need to get shots or whatever. The senior citizens need to call my office a couple of days before their appointments to make sure that I schedule it on my calendar."

Lucei added, "I want to let the community members know more about how to take care of their dogs and learn about what shots the dogs need. We have a good dog program here in Warm Springs we do give certificates to people who do take care of their dogs."

Business grant program approved

Tribal Council recently approved the establishment of the Warm Springs Economic Development Fund (WSEDF) business grant program. The purpose of this program is to assist tribal members seeking to start a new business or expand their existing business. Eligible activities include planning, start-up, business training and expansion costs. The WSEDF business grant program is administered through the Business & Economic Development Branch.

WSEDF business grant applications and business plan assistance is provided by the Small Business Development Center. Completed WSEDF business grant applications are forwarded to the WSEDF Grant Committee for their award determination. Levels of business grant assistance range from \$1,000 to \$50,000. Additional information concerning grant eligibility, grant determination or application process, please call the Small Business Development Center at 553-3592.

SMART Program to begin October 14

SMART is an elementary school book and reading program that combines adult one-on-one in-school volunteers with free age-appropriate books children can take home to share with their families.

School is currently looking for volunteers for the SMART reading program, which will begin October 14 and end in April, 1998. Orientation for volunteer readers will be October 7, 1997.

By targeting children in Kindergarten through second grade, SMART brings vital resources to bear at a critical period in reading development.

SMART is looking for volunteers to make a commitment to the program, then students can develop a relationship with the volunteers.

This approach is based on three sound principles:

SMART program has been at Warm Springs Elementary for three years and reading scores have improved.

1. Building meaningful relationships between children and adults.
2. Encouraging family participation.
3. Providing books for children to read at home.

Warm Springs Elementary will hold Open House October 2, 1997 and SMART Program will have a booth for volunteers to sign up. If you would like to volunteer to be a SMART reader you may call Wanda Buslach at 553-1128.



Shirley Earl, (left) a registered Nurse at Indian Health Services, has been named Nurse of the Year by the Portland Area Office. Shirley's was nominated by Ote Lumphouth, (right) Ambulatory Care Nurse Supervisor. Friends and staff members, gathered at IHS September 18 to congratulate Shirley with a potluck luncheon.

Aftercare meetings to begin

We would like to apologize for the non-existence of evening aftercare these past few months. We know the importance of aftercare to the well-being and health, of you that are working hard to maintain your alcohol and drugfree lifestyle.

We are starting "aftercare again, and would like to invite you, who would like to participate to come to the aftercare meetings.

The main Aftercare topics will be:

Relapse prevention: Continued education, monitoring and group processing of the relapse process and relapse symptoms.

Improve Personal Coping Skills: Use of the group process to

identify weaknesses and strengthen coping skills, relating to the recovery process (ex. stress and anger management).

Improve Support System: Use of aftercare group as initial support as you improve friend and family support system and identify others in community, who are in sobriety.

Aftercare Group Activities: Potlucks, outings, celebration of accomplishments, etc.

This will be the primary focus of the Aftercare Group, with other topics discussed, at the discretion of the Group.

This Group will be on Mondays at 6-7:30 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center. For further information call 553-3205.

Housing receives approval of grants

The Warm Springs Housing Authority recently received notice from the HUD office in Seattle, WA of funding approval. The Warm Springs Housing Authority applied for and received the following grants.

Mutual Help New Development Grant project 13-11 was approved for \$705,712.

Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP) Grant for the HUD Low Rent Project 13-02 was approved for \$588,016.

CIAP Grant for the Mutual Help Project 13-3 project for \$285,164.

Although we did not receive the full funding that we applied for it was welcome news that our projects were deemed worthy and that funds were approved. The Warm Springs Housing staff are currently prioritizing our needs so that a budget will be submitted to HUD for approval and work can be scheduled to start.

The Housing Department recently

completed the Chimney Sweeping for all of our rental units. Approximately 180 chimneys were inspected, swept, firebricks replaced and cleaned by A Kleane Sweep Chimney Service from Bend. There were also 44 Sr. Citizen's chimneys cleaned as part of the Senior Citizen Home Repair program.

The Housing Department would like to than the following Trailer Court tenants for maintaining a zero balance: Shawna Jackson, Bryan Lund, John Katchia, Sr., Katherine Jackson, David LeClaire Sr., and Milton Holliday.

We have 11 tenants who are paying current months rent and some on their back rent however, the accounts receivable for the 62 trailer court tenants now totals \$139,239.

The following individuals still need to come to Housing to complete annual rectification as required by HUD and the Tribal Housing Code. You will need to provide income verification. Failure to rectify is a violation of the rental lease agreement and can result in the termination of the lease agreement and eviction of the tenant.

HUD Low Rent Tenants: Dorothy Yahtin, Kevin Smith, Trudy Thompson, Sandra Scott, Arnetta Saludo, Lillian Walsey, Lucille Schuster, Jackie Gabriel, Anna Lopez, Emiliano Williams, Esther Stewart, Alice Stewart, Norman Lucei, Katherine Culps, Nancy Johnson, Delphine Scott and Winifred Howtopat.

A list of Mutual Help Tenants will be printed in the next issue of the Spilyay Tymoo.

Shayla Smith wins regional poster contest

Poster contest winner, Shayla Smith, received \$100 for her drawing about Fire Safety. She is the winner of the Northwest Indian Housing Association, Northwest region. There were six Housing Authorities in the Northwest Region that participated in this contest. She entered the contest at the end of the 1996-97 school year with a drawing about Fire Safety for the home.

A banquet was held to honor her talent at the Lewiston Grand Plaza Hotel, September 10, 1997.

There are eight regions and winners from each region are being judged nationally. The winner will be honored at the Amerind Fire Risk Conference in Albuquerque.

Shayla Smith is the daughter of Frank and Shirley Smith of Warm Springs.



Shayla Smith



Take a stand against crime. Join a Neighborhood Watch
Sunnyside Neighborhood Watch meeting,
September 28, 7:30 p.m.
at 6344 Crestview

As the Casino parking lot fills on September 27, the Casino shuttle buses will transport guests from the Village area to other designated. The drawing for the Harley Davidson motorcycle will be held promptly at 10 p.m. at the Casino.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort announces RV winter rates

Do not park your RV for the winter! Northwest sun and fun may be closer than you think. The Kah-Nee-Ta Resort at Warm Springs has announced its winter RV park rates effective November 1997 through February 1998.

With over 300 days of sunshine per year, Kah-Nee-Ta's winter RV rates are a cool \$19 per day \$110 per week (7 nights) and \$375 per month (29 nights). Unlimited golf at Kah-Nee-Ta's 18-hole championship golf course, pool passes to the Olympic-sized mineral-fed swimming pool with 140-foot water slide, and television hook-up are included in the weekly and monthly winter rates. Normally, the resort's RV park rates are \$32 per day.

"Kah-Nee-Ta offers the outdoor enthusiast an exciting opportunity during the winter month," said ZuAnn Jarrett, the resort's general manager. "Where else in the Northwest can you play golf in the morning, ski at an excellent area like Mt. Hood in the afternoon and then in the evening

relax in a warm 90 degree, Olympic-sized spring-fed pool just a few steps away from your RV? It is only at Kah-Nee-Ta!"

Kah-Nee-Ta's 50 RV sites are located in a scenic high desert valley and come complete with water, sewer, electric, cable TV hook-up, laundry, grass yard, picnic table and barbecue grill. Spaces range in length from 38 to 69 feet. Back in and pull through spaces are available.

Located about 120 miles south-east of Portland, the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort celebrates its 25 year anniversary this year with the grand opening of the village area which includes 30 guest rooms, a campground and RV park, 20 teepees for camping, council ring and Olympic-sized swimming pool with 140-foot water slide. A European-styled health spa will open in the village area later this fall.

The resort's lodge features 139 guest rooms, meeting and conference rooms, pool, Indian Head Casino, Juniper dining room and deli.

Hiking trails, tennis courts and championship 18-hole golf course round out the amenities.

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort attracts about 350,000 visitors annually. Reservations for any of the outstanding accommodations or activities offered at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort can be made by calling 1-800-554-4786.

Editor's Note: The following article first appeared in the "Blue Mountain Eagle" August 14, 1997. It is reprinted at the request of the Natural Resources branch.

The north fork of the John Day River is a textbook stream when it comes to water temperature—it gets progressively warmer as it flows from the headwaters.

The middle fork, on the other hand, isn't. It's water temperature increases and decreases as it flows toward the Columbia River.

"Is the middle fork fundamentally different and why?" is one of the questions Oregon State University researchers are trying to answer using high-tech thermal technology. The study is co-funded by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, National Science Foundation and the Malheur National Forest.

Researchers are using a "revolutionary" new technology to take heat snapshots of streams in the John Day River basin and map temperature changes along the river.

The heat sensitive technology, used by the US Navy to find missiles in Bosnia, is similar to the FLIR technology published by Portland TV station KGW but exceedingly more sensitive.

"It gives us a detailed map through the entire middle fork," said Bruce McIntosh, a research associate stream ecologist with the university's Department of Forest Science. "It gives us a detailed map of temperatures while instream thermometers only give us points. It is especially continuous data, one snapshot. Before, there was no way to do this. It is

NCAI declares major victory for Indian Country

In response to tribal government's major victory on the Senate floor, W. Ron Allen, Chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe of Washington State and President of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the oldest, largest and most representative Indian advocacy organization in the United States, praised those tribal leaders who lead the fight in defeating Section 120 and converting Section 118 into a measure that would benefit Indian tribes. Both measures were included as riders in the FY 1998 Interior Appropriations bill.

President W. Ron Allen stated "Today, Indian country earned a major victory in the protection and preservation of our tribal way of life. This victory was a result of the tireless efforts of those tribal leaders who took the time away from their

own affairs to come to Washington to remind our representatives that the right to tribal sovereignty and the protection of our treaty rights are historical, moral and legal commitments provided under United States law."

The agreement was reached in a meeting that was held yesterday among Senators Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Daniel K. Inouye, John McCain, Pete Domenici, Ted Stevens and Slade Gorton, author of Sections 120 and 118. President Allen stated "Indian country sincerely appreciates the outstanding leadership of Senators Campbell, Inouye, McCain, Domenici and Stevens". He further stated "We acknowledge the recognition, respect and support for tribal self-government and the sovereign authority of tribal governments that is held by

many members of Congress."

President Allen stated, "Today, Senator Gorton realized that his extreme proposals were out of step with his colleagues in the Senate and most Americans who believe in protecting the basic rights for Indian tribes. Tribal government will continue to work with Congress on issues of federal Indian policy, but we are glad to know the fundamental principals will be protected."

President Allen stated "Throughout our history, Indian people have faced many challenges and despite attempts to terminate us, we are still here after all these years and will continue to be here. These attacks were just another in a long line of challenges to our future and like the others, they too were overcome."

Infrared cameras used to take temperature of John Day River

giving us tremendous insight into how the stream systems behave."

In early August Dave Johnson, director of operations for Medford-based Snowy Butte Helicopter, and Jill Johnson, president of Thermal Graphics Inc., were in John Day with university researchers. They flew a McDonnell Douglas helicopter fitted with a dual infrared and regular video camera turret mounted on the bottom of its chassis.

The two cameras are time encrypted so that researchers can match specific frames. When researchers see a significant temperature fluctuation on the infrared tape, they can view the stream on the regular videotape to try and determine why the temperature changed.

To get the infrared readings, the helicopter flies at 1,000 feet above ground level at a speed of about 35 to 40 knots. The infrared camera registers stream temperatures to within one degree Celsius. The accuracy of the infrared readings has been confirmed by comparing its readings to those of instream thermometers.

The resulting multi-colored infrared maps have given researchers insight into basin streams.

Taking stream temperatures with infrared technology improves efficiency, is more cost effective and provides more data, McIntosh said.

"This is a high-tech tool that is giving us a better understanding of stream patterns," McIntosh said. He has spent 10 years studying streams and rivers in the Blue Mountains.

Researchers have used the infrared data to discover that Chinook salmon on the middle fork retreat to

the river's cooler reaches and pools during summer. On the north fork, which is not as warm, salmon select specific pools for reasons other than temperature.

McIntosh said researchers also are starting to use the information to look at the entire aquatic community instead of one species.

This is the third year infrared temperature readings have been taken of the Malheur River and the main stem,

middle and north forks of the John Day River.

Timber companies also are becoming interested in infrared technology, Jill Johnson says, as companies want stream temperatures measured before the start of a logging operation and then after to determine any effect.

"It's proven that it works and now we have a chance to offer our services to anyone who needs it," Johnson concludes.

Indian Law conference set

On October 17-18, 1997, Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College and the Indian Law Section of the Oregon State Bar will host an Indian law conference of considerable significance. Inspired by the 10th anniversary of the 1987 book by Charles F. Wilkinson, *American Indians, Time, and the Law*, the conference will focus on the status of tribal sovereignty. In his book, Professor Wilkinson provided a spirited defense of tribal sovereignty and the status of tribes as separate governmental and territorial entities in the U.S. constitutional system. Based on a detail study of Supreme Court decisions, he concluded that tribes had achieved at least some stability in their "historic task of creating workable islands of Inianess within the larger society."

legislative developments over the last ten years to assess the current status of tribal sovereignty. On the first day, speakers will address such topics as cultural racism, taxation, tribal court jurisdiction, and leading edge litigation. On the second day, speakers will examine the issue of tribal sovereignty in the Pacific Northwest and will focus on gaming and economic development, cultural resources protection, and self-governance.

Professor Wilkinson, the Moses Lasky Professor of the Law at the university of Colorado, will be the featured speaker at the October conference. He and other notable scholars and practitioners in the Indian law field will explore judicial and

The conference will also feature many other leading scholars, practitioners, and tribal leaders, including Kathryn Harrison, Chair Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde; Kriss Olson, U.S. Attorney, District of Oregon; Howard Arnett, Karnopp, Petersen; Professor Michael Blumm, Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College, and Dean Renard Strickland, University of Oregon School of Law.

For more information and a brochure, please contact Nancy Curran at (503) 768-6672.

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