

WEDD begins community beautification project



After completing clean up in the West Hills area, WEDD crew continue to clean up around the Administration entrance and Tenino road area.

(submitted by the WEDD team)
The WEDD department (Work Experience Development Department) has another exciting project under way. WEDD has hired two crews and two foremen to complete a "Community Beautification Project." The intent of the new project:

- Provide temporary work development/enhancement to complete a worthy project
- Clean up and enhance the community
- Create a "welcome to Warm Springs" area
- Plant trees, shrubs, and flowers in the community
- Provide yard services for community elders (grass cutting, tree trimming, fence repair, flower or

- shrub planting)
- Time permitting in the end, plant a community garden
- Cut fence posts and sale them to community members for yard fences

This project is a short term, to be completed by June 30, 1998. WEDD was able to do this with JTPA carryover funds. WEDD crew members are: Douglas Palmer, Brenda Cloud, CarlaDean Caldera, Charie Chee, Sr. Chris Authur, Tracy Frank, Adele Waheneka, Wayne Miller, and Charlene Winishut (who is on the Labor Pool crew). The foremen are Thurman Squiemphen and Johnny Holliday.

Our regular labor pool is also involved as a partner with the other two crews. WEDD crews will be clearing weeds and picking up trash and gen-

erally cleaning up the various housing areas first.

The crews will then start planting trees, shrubs, and flowers in various parts in the community and housing areas.

Another special thing that WEDD is doing, is planting trees in memory of someone.

One of the outcomes of this is that trees will be taken care of in a good way by families and households where the tree is planted. So please lets all work together on this. WEDD will also be acquiring some free trees and other plants, we will have to purchase. WEDD is not sure exactly how many trees it will end with at this time.

WEDD crews will be constructing a special area which will be the

"Welcome To Warm Springs" area. It will have a special sign designed by the crews, and will include grass, flowers, shrubs, and trees planted. The Labor Pool will maintain it when the project is completed.

Time permitting, we hope to start a community garden. There are several food service providers which could benefit from fresh fruits and vegetables (ECE, Police dept., W.S. Elementary School, Senior Citizen Program, Restaurants, Wellness Center, and the community at large) If you want to bring out your green thumb and get involved, give us a call.

WEDD asks that each community member take part in this exciting and much needed project. Drop by when you see a crew out in the community and pitch-in and help. WEDD would be glad to have you and your family. WEDD also asks each community member to do a little something to help keep our community areas clean, build pride back into keeping the community clean and livable in a good way. Please don't throw trash, bottles, cans, or other items out your vehicle. Please keep your household garbage contained and picked up around your homes and surrounding areas. Let's be proud of where we live.

How our community looks, tells and shows how we feel. Maybe, another service area who reads this article can sponsor trash receptacles and community members can sponsor individual receptacles so they are everywhere and available for use by the community.

We love our community. The WEDD department is doing what they can to bring back pride to our community. Please do your part. If you would like to be a volunteer, please give WEDD a call at 553-3324. We need your help.



Family and friends gathered at the Senior Citizen Center April 10, to celebrate Terry and Cathrine Courtney's 63rd wedding anniversary. After eating and visiting with guest, the happy couple kissed and headed home.

Spin to Win



On April 11, Ron Thomas, of Warm Springs, got a chance to spin the wheel at Indian Head Casino and won \$500. Friday and Saturday, during the months of April and May, gamblers at Indian Head Casino could become eligible to spin the wheel and could win up to \$4,000 cash.

Picard completes special court course

Judge Wilma Ann Picard of the Warm Springs Tribal Court in Warm Springs, OR has completed the Special Court Jurisdiction course held March 22 to April 3, 1998 at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

Special Court Jurisdiction assists participants to learn techniques for handling their cases to meet constitutionally mandated procedure. Judge participants examined civil proce-

dures and the basic principles of tort, contract and the rules of evidence as well as techniques for conducting small claims court trials. Other issues explored during the two-week course included judicial immunity and liability, communication with the media, and the image of the judge in the community.

Located on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, The National Judicial College was fea-

tured on "60 Minutes" as the leading continuing education center for trial judges. Additionally, the College was noted in a recent segment of "Eye to Eye" that focused on violence in the courtroom.

Since the college was founded in 1963, more than 65,000 certificates of completion have been issued to graduates, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter.

Various culture classes taught at Museum

The Museum At Warm Springs will be giving Cultural Classes each month starting in March and running through November. Classes are limited, so sign up as soon as possible by calling The Museum At Warm Springs at (541)553-3331 and ask for Leana Blueback. Supply lists are available the last week in the month for the following month's class

- Babyboards**-6 to 8 p.m.; by Tina Aguilar; \$20; May 11, 12, 13, 14 &

- 15 (if needed)
- Log Cabin Quilt**-6 to 9 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; June 1, 2 & 3, 1998
- Birds Eye Quilt**-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 14, 1998
- Indian Squares**-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 21, 1998
- Star Quilt**-9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; by Eraina Palmer; \$20; June 28, 1998
- Wingdress, Leggings & Moccasins**-7 to 9 p.m.; by Arlita Rhoan; \$20; July 13, 20 & 27, 1998

- Beadwork**-6 to 8 p.m.; by Esther Kalama-Culpus; \$20 (kits available for \$10); August 17, 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1998
- Cedar Root Basket**-6 to 8 p.m.; by Antoinette Pamperien; \$30 (kits available for \$15); September 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1998
- Masks**-6 to 8 p.m.; by Rose Diaz; \$20; October 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1998
- Ribbon Shirts**-6 to 8:30 p.m. by Dora Goudy; \$20; November 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, 1998

"Whereabouts" list sent to agency

On January 22, 1998 the Office of Trust Funds Management mailed a letter which contained a listing of account holders whose "Whereabouts" are unknown to us. The listing previously sent has been updated and once again we are seeking tribal assistance in locating these account holders.

The Office of Trust Funds Management is encouraging tribal representatives to support this effort locally, through whatever advertisement media you may have available (e.g. the posting of the attached "Whereabouts Unknown" listing at the tribal headquarters in a conspicuous place, etc.). If the previous list was posted please replace it with the undated list. Also, it would be very beneficial to have each tribal enrollment office review their enrollment records for current addresses. The tribal office could then provide us with the information, which would allow us to proceed further in contacting the rightful owners of all Individual Indian Money (IIM) accounts.

The Office of the Special Trustee, Office of Trust Funds Management would like to thank you in advance, for your cooperation in this important endeavor. If you have any questions, please call Marlene Walker or Harold Redhouse at (505) 248-5805 or the local IIM department.

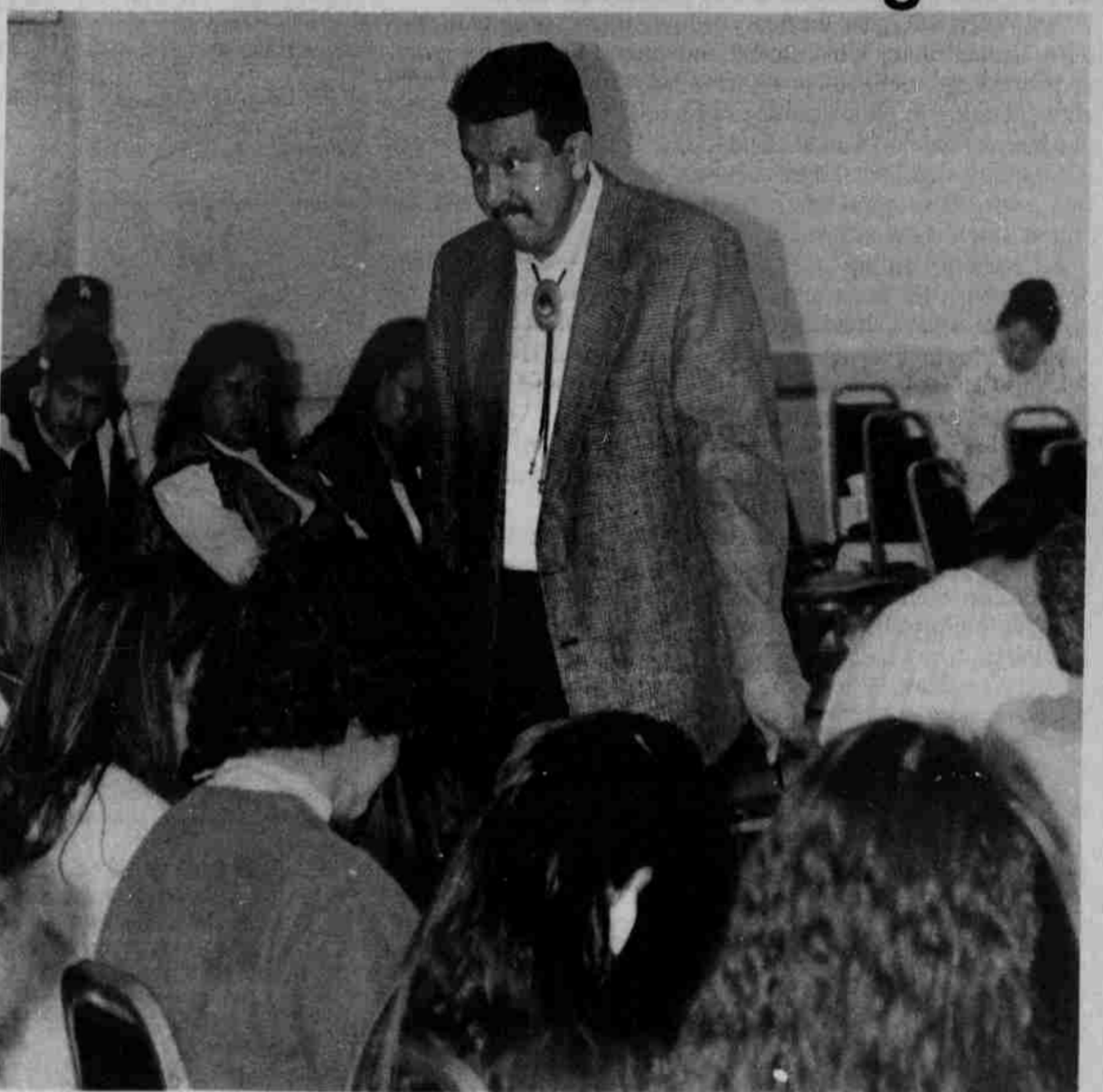
Whereabouts unknown Portland Area Office

- A** Allen, Linda S.; Americanhorse, Leonard; Anderson, Joseph C.; Acer Rosalinda M.; Arthur, Crystal R. Arthur; Benjamin K.; Arthur, Kendall; Arthur, Benjamin K.; Arthur, Roderick;
- B** Bagley, Gerald L.; Baldwin, Rebecca; Bennett, Wade; Blodgett, Delbert M.; Briseno, Emilio; Briseno, Lisa; Brown, Curtis; Buck, Rex Jr.; Buke Miles R.;
- C** Caldera, Jr., Lawrence; Cesani, Norma; Charley, Jr. Robert; Clemens, Nicole R.; Colwash, Thane; Cline, Todd; Courtney, Nikki; Courtney, Nikki L.; Culps, Joseph; Culps, Eli;
- D** Danzuka, Ashlynn R.; Danzuka, Kenneth R.; Danzuka, Loretta; David, Philiana G.; David, Sadonia S.; Dell, Nina; Demmert, Jr. Alan; Denny, Cynthia C.; Doney, Orlando
- E** Eaglespeaker, Ty A.; Elliott, Michele M.; Estrado, Graciela;
- F** Farias, Alice F.; Felix, Joanie A.; Felix, Joanie; Foster, Donna; Foster,

- Darrel; Frank, Flora; Frank, Rachel A.; Frank, Donell; Frank, George; Frank, Theodore J.; Frank, Eileen M.; Frank Gerald R.; Frank, Chezeray A.; Frank, Sr. Cyril; Frank, Sr., Cyril A.; Fuentes, Rosetta;
- G** Garcia, Nathaniel L.; Garcia, David L.; Geary, Lucille M.; George, Dorothy P.; George, Peter P.; Gilbert, Nancy M.; Gleason, Clara; Golden, Misty; Gonzales, Michelle L.;
- H** Hanlon, Colette M.; Hawkins, Robin B.; Heath, Roberta; Heath, Briana L.; Henry, Josephine; Herkshan, Gunner; Hicks, Donna; Hicks, Donna; Hintsala, Benjamin; Hintsala, Alexis L.; Holliday, Philiana G.; Holliday, Beatrice; Holliday, Isaiah C.; Holliquill, Ronald Jr.; Hotopat, Karen F.;
- I** Ike, Louie N.; Ike, Sr., Louie; Isadore, Luanna D.; Isadore, Cynthia;
- J** Jackson, Edna; Jackson, Kalliah M.; Joe, Phoebe; Johnson, Orin; Johnson, Ellen; Johnson, Doreen; Johnson, J. Raymond;
- K** Kalama, Andrea; Kalama, Carl; Kampra, Darrel; Kirk, Willie S.; Kirk, Merle A.;
- L** Larose, Phoebe A.; Larose, Phoebe A.; Lawrence J., Daniel T.; Leclair, Rodney; Leclair, Barbara; Leclair, David; Leonard, Richard C.; Lewis, Michael K.; Lillie, Stacey M.; Lillie, Stacey; Lira, Jessica E.; Luton, Duane;
- M** Macy-Wilki, Brigitte D.; Madrid, Sonya G.; Manion, Kimberly; Martinez, Jacques P.; Mathias, Eliza B.; McDonald, Gladys; Meanus, Madene; Meanus, Madene; Meanus, Kendra R.; Miller, Eliza; Miller, Lois M.; Miller, Lois; Miller, Rhonda K.; Miller, Luke J.; Miller, Marlen R.; Miller, Ned; Miller, Jr., Romaine; Mitchell, Rayfield; Mitchell, Joseph F.; Mitchell, Frank D.; Moody, Jenifer; Moody, Clara; Moody, Jennifer; Morales, Andrea L.; Moses, Schott C.;
- O** Ortiz, Joseph A. Jr.; Ortriz, Joseph
- P** Picard, Jr., George
- Q** Queahpama, A. Christine; Queahpama, Allie C.;
- R** Rhoan, Cassimera; Rhoan, Krysta; Rhoan, Jr., Lyle; Robinson, Laura;

- Robinson, Randy; Robinson, Laura; Robinson, Phyllis Rodriguez, Rensu M.; Rodriguez, Rensu M.; Rodriguez, Sergio;
 - S** Sahme, Gene; Saligan, Hazel; Sampson, Jacob; Sampson, Jacob; Sampson, Jermaine P.; Sampson, D. Triva; Sampson, DO Triva; Sampson, II, Elmer; Savala, Bethany; Schaeffer, Patricia; Schaeffer, Patricia; Schuster; Patricia F.; Schuster, Clea; Scott, Jason; Scott, Crystal R.; Scott, Jamie L.; Scott, Crystal R.; Seelatsee, Colleen; Simtustus, Jacqueline; Simtustus, Jacqueline; Smith, Raymond G.; Smith, Hiram; Smith, Marjorie J.; Smith, Andrew; Smith, Jason E.; Smith, Ray E.; Smith, Raymond George; Smith, Rupert; Smith, Raymond G.; Smith Glenn; Smith, Jason E.; Smith, Andrew; Smith, Sr., Ray W.; Smith, Sr. Eldred; Spino, Naliesha; Spino, Sr. Francis; Stacona, Ramon J.; Stacona, Ramon; Standing Y, Merlin; Starr, Clay J.; Steele, Minnie; Stevens, Ernestine; Stevens, Ernestine; Stevens, Sheena M.; Summerhald, Michael Jr.; Suppah, Jake O.; Suppah, Teresa N.; Suppah, Teresa; Suppah, Janice D.; Suppah, Joyceline M.; Suppah, Richard; Switzer, Charley; Switzer, Charley R.; Switzer, Charley R.;
 - T** TallBull, Antoinette; Telakish, Samuel; Tewee, Andrea; Tewee, Darrin M.; Tewee, Andrea K.; Tewee, Willie G.; Tewee, Jr. Floyd; Tewee, Jr., Floyd; Tewee, Sr. Floyd; Thomas, Sophia L.; Thompson, Francine; Thompson, Selena T.; Tias, Oswald Francis; Tias, Mariam; Torres, Donna; Tufti, Jennifer K.;
 - W** Waheneka, Adele G.; Wahnetah, Irma; Wahnetah, Haley R.; Walker, Richard B.; Walker, Richard B.; Walsey, Harold; Walsey, Reginald; Wells, Martirai; Wells, Raymond L.; Wells, Raymond L.; Wells, Desrai S.; Whiteplume, Thomas L.; Williams S. Leander D.; Williams S. Douglas; Wolfe, Tiffany A.; Wright, Perthina;
 - Y** Yahtin, Owens; Yallup, Lindsey M.; Yallup, Easton C.; Yazzie, Catherine; Yazzie, Catherine;
- Total: 242**
Whereabouts unknown Anadarko area
Clemmer, Janice; Sutterlee, Sheldon Dale; Sutterlee, Desiree Dupree; Sutterlee, Fabian Donald;
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Conference focuses on anger—



Howard Rainer, speaks to an attendance of 143 who gathered at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort during Vanishing the Anger Strengthening the Family conference. The conference was sponsored by Victims Assistance.

On April 5-7 Warm Springs, Victims of Crime Services presented "Vanishing The Anger Strengthening The Family" conference at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Keynote speakers included Sharon Clanchischillage, (Navajo Nation) Howard Rainer, (Taos Pueblo-Creek) and Lisa Tiger, (Muscoogee Nation).

Master of social work, Sharon Clanchischillage asked during a youth workshop, "What's the power and reward of personal change in the Indian home and community?"

"It's time to empower with your power. Children need to know they have a purpose in life," says Howard Rainer. "We as adults and parents need to learn how to lift the spirits of the young. Turn off your televisions and read more," says Rainer. Talk to your children and tell them,

how special they are in your life. Adults should be a good example to the young people around them. Young people learn from their elders from the start of their life. Help them make goals for themselves in life. Adults and young people alike need to find one special thing they would want to improve in their lives," says Rainer. "Help each other find that one thing, and follow through with it."

Facts show that domestic violence is a family affair. Studies show that girls raised in violent homes often grow up to become victims.

Boys raised in violent environments often become batterers as adults. Many battered victims report that their relationship follows a common pattern called the cycle of domestic violence. The cycle of violence starts an explosion of anger and

fear, then loving and contrite. (It will never happen again) guilt and remorse builds up the tension back to anger and fear.

The Victims Of Crime Services in Warm Springs offers 24-hour safe shelter for people who are in need of protection from domestic violence. Their mission is to promote the safety and justice of all victims of crime services in our community. Victims of Crime Services believe in the right of each and every person, to live their lives free of violence. The VOCS provide services to all people in the community who are victims and survivors of violence. For more information or if you are a victim, please call 553-2293.

Every day over 100 women and children leave their homes for safety of shelters and safehomes.