

WSFPI donates \$5,000 to Museum

Moody receives award for Best Project



From left to right, Dora Goudy, (M.A.W.S.) Rosalind Sampson, (Museum) and Rick Sanders, (WSFPI)

Stop Litter and Vandalism (SOLV) presented an award to Captain Moody, May 4, 1998 for his efforts in keeping Oregon clean. Moody received a letter from Jack McGowan, that reads:

Dear Captain Moody,
 Congratulations on being selected as the winner of one of the five awards in the Fourth Annual SOLV CUP! A committee of the SOLV Board of Directors has selected your project as "Best Project in a Small Town or Neighborhood."

Thank you for your hard work in helping to keep Oregon clean and livable. SOLV is proud to be your partner as we work to preserve this treasure called Oregon. Congratulations on a job well done.

Sincerely,
Jack McGowan
 Executive Director

- Moody's efforts included:**
- 700 bags of garbage picked up. (Paid \$285 for garbage bounty).
 - 100 abandoned cars were crushed.
 - 5 miles of roadside right of way.
 - 5 acres of fire reduction.
 - A total of 120 volunteers.



Captain Moody receives award May 4, 1998 at the Capital Building.

The Museum At Warm Springs received a \$5,000 check from Warm Springs Forest Products Industries for the Museum's corporate/business membership program. The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, through its Board of Directors and management, have been one of the Museum's avid supporters, and a Charter Member since 1993.

The Museum At Warm Springs membership Program is set up for individuals, families, and businesses to become members of the Museum.

Today, The Museum At Warm Springs consists of over 500 members. From January through April, 1998, The museum has raised over \$20,000 in membership. All membership proceeds go to The Museum's general operating fund. The Museum's annual operating budget exceeds \$700,000 a year. After the annual \$259,000 Tribal appropriation, The Museum raises the remaining balance to operate through membership, admissions, gift shop sales, grants, and fundraising events.

The Museum At Warm Springs greatly appreciates The Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, their Board of directors, and management, for their generous support given every year since The Museum opened in 1993. Individuals or businesses interested in The Museum's membership program, may call or write: The Museum At Warm Springs, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Or. 97761, (541) 553-3331.

Mt. View Hospital hires Johnson

Carol L. Johnson has been selected to serve as interim Chief Executive Officer for Mountain View Hospital, effective May 1.

Mr. Johnson brings 30 years of health care management experience to the District, serving 18 of those years in Hospital Administration. She comes to Madras from Bottle, Washington which lies just Northeast of Seattle. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Seattle University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Records Science, and received her MBA from the University of Washington.

Mrs. Johnson has served as interim CEO in places such as: New Hampshire, Texas, California, Missouri and now Oregon. She enjoys interim work and views it as a great opportunity to serve her profession without having to relocate.

"I find this type of work very rewarding, as it allows me to hospital's progress during a transition

phase. In addition, I've enjoyed experiencing different regions of the country and being a part of many wonderful communities. More importantly, an interim CEO gives the Board of Directors an opportunity to focus on a successful search for a permanent replacement," states Johnson.

Some of Mrs. Johnson's hobbies include alpine skiing and exercise, as well as golf and fly-fishing, two of her most recent recreation endeavors.

Tom Kirsch, Board Chair for Mountain View Hospital District says of Johnson: "We are fortunate to have an opportunity to work with a professional as qualified as Carol during this time of change. Carol's presence here will allow time for the Board to review all of it's management options carefully. Her skills coupled with excellent staff, will provide for a smooth transition."

Lite Foot Concert
 is rescheduled for
May 20, 1998

The "Native American
 Boys" of Warm Springs
 will do opening number
 at 6:30

8th Annual Honor Seniors Day
Friday, May 8, 1998
 Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs, Oregon
Theme:
Coyote Meets Mother Goose
Everyone Welcome
 Come prepared to laugh!!!

8:00 a.m. Registration desk open
 10:00 a.m. ECE Children's Powwow
 11:30 a.m. Flag ceremony, welcome, sack lunch
 1:30 p.m. Special awards & games galore!!
 Concluding activity
 6:00 p.m. Honor Banquet Dinner

Dinner contributions:
 Senior Citizens free
 Adults under age 60 \$2.00
 Kids under 12 50¢

Note: seating is on wooden bleacher so bring something soft to sit on—blanket, cushion, folding chair.
 Any questions? please contact the Warm Springs Senior Program, (541) 553-3313.

Raffle tickets on sale

Starr Stick Game Raffle to be held during Pi-Ume-Sha Weekend, June 26, 27, & 28, 1998. \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Need not be present to win. Actual drawing will be June 28, 1998.

Prizes include: \$250 cash; Pendleton blanket; Pendleton Vest; \$50 Wal Mart Gift Certificate; \$50 cash; \$50 cash; Dream Catcher; \$100 cash; Quillow; \$50 cash; \$25 cash; \$50 cash; beaded buckle and other items.

You can purchase your tickets from the following committee members:

Nettie Dickson; Dempsey Polk; Donna & Caroline Torres; Sam, Barbara & Mona Starr; Lenora Starr Doney & Orlando Doney; Romagene Joe; Vanessa Knight; Nicole Clemens; Janice Gunshows; Lizzie Rhoan; Richard Tohet & Paula Halliday.

Thank you for your support.



Laura Fuentes kindergarten class picked up trash in honor of Earth Day, April 22.

Aftercare Support Group Meetings
 Monday's 6-7:30 p.m. also Wednesdays 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Men's Group Tuesday's 5:30-7 p.m.

Open Group Meeting Wednesday's 5:30-7 p.m.

A & D Education Group Thursday's 1-2 p.m.

Women's Support Group Friday's 10-12 noon

All at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center.
 For further information call 553-3205.

Sovereignty is...

...a legal relationship, defined in treaties, between the US government and the Indian tribes who once held claim to the land base of this continent.

...the legacy of self-government, reserved by our ancestors when they signed the treaties and placed trust in the hands of the US government.

...the sacred foundation upon which our tribal governments work to build a future for our children.

...our right to honor our cultural needs by operating our schools, economies, clinics and internal affairs.

Marcia's Hair Salon on the Rez—"We are having a hair color special thru the month of May. Semi-Permanent and Permanent hair colors."
 10% off—Call for appointments with John or Marcia, 553-2521

On Patrol

by Starla Green
Community Policing Officer

When I asked the officers if there was anything of interest that should be published in the newspaper, they commented that it was a "pretty normal" month. "Pretty normal" meaning that we have grown so used to chasing down and arresting the juvenile offenders of our community because they're out of control and intoxicated and/or high or they're involved in something illegal. It was pretty normal for the police officers to arrest and/or take into protective custody your family members for being intoxicated in public or unwanted at your residence because he/she just assaulted you or your family members.

Our officers responded to several hundred calls during the month, dealing with anything from civil disputes, vehicle crashes and/or restraining order violations to reported child neglect cases. There were over 300 case numbers issued, where an officer had to submit a report for records. Unfortunately, 45 percent of those were juvenile related. The patrol officers arrested and/or took into protective custody about 113 adult individuals for detoxification. Twenty-percent of the juvenile cases were alcohol related, where the juvenile was taken into custody for being intoxicated. In many incidents, the same juvenile was arrested two or three times in the same month for being intoxicated, even after they were released to their parents or guardian.

The Police Department received 21 runaway reports from parents or guardians. In many instances, when that juvenile subject was picked up for protective custody, they were intoxicated. Of these 21 reports, eight of the juvenile subjects had been on runaway status repetitively.

In speaking of our children, our tribal leaders and several community

members and parents tell us that our children are our number-one priority or least should be. Then, why is it our children are being allowed to run loose and out of control during all hours of the night? Why are they being left alone at home to fend for themselves? Should a 10-year-old be left with the responsibilities of feeding and caring for a three-year-old because mom is passed out or hung over from the prior evening's activities?

Our officers and investigators receive several complaints regarding child neglect cases, or we find them when we contact a residence. Over 20 new cases were opened in the month of April for child neglect. This figure does not include the previous and on-going cases from prior months. The major case load of the investigations division is predominately regarding our Indian children and their welfare. The detectives have to do the investigations and follow-up on children and do not have enough hours to spend on other areas. This is because our tribal leaders are telling us that our children are our number-one priority, but I have to ask, "Where are the parents to these children? Are they your priority?" If the parents made their children their number-one priority, then maybe the case load of investigations would decrease and they would be able to spend more time investigating other cases.

Somewhere between the shots fired, fight-in-progress, warrants, detox's, runaways, MVA's DUI's and prank calls, the patrol officers have to try to find time to do follow-up on your breaking and entering/theft cases. If an officer gets one large case, he has to dedicate his time to that, so it won't be lost in court.

A step to take to help prevent your residence from falling victim to vandals and thieves, is take the responsibility to do the basic home security

provisions. Mark and inventory your items, take the extra steps to ensure your home is secure, get involved and start a community/neighborhood watch program. Each month, our officers take an average of 15 reports of stolen items. Unfortunately, things go unrecovered because we have no way of identifying the items.

Near the end of April, two of our officers responded to a residence on Tommie Street to remove some intoxicated individuals. A few days prior, the minor children of the residence were removed because of the neglect and use of alcohol and drugs of the mother. While removing the subjects from the residence, some illegal narcotics were located so a search warrant was sought. During the execution of the search warrant, a very large quantity of illegal narcotics, and items to sell narcotics, were located and seized. Six people who were related to that residence were charged with NDDHD (Sale, Use, Possession), child neglect and reckless endangering with a total bail of \$2,500. One of the subjects found in the residence was an adult Hispanic male with a state-wide warrant. Because of this particular incident, that subject has been returned to a state correctional facility.

Our officers and Detectives are putting in several hours on their case loads. They spend each day dealing with people that you try to avoid, because of their actions and choice of lifestyle. A day does not go by, that we don't get threatened or spit on or verbally abused. And, mind you, these people that give the threats are sometimes leaders of this community. Isn't it about time to take back your community and take the responsibility upon yourself instead of having someone else take care of your problems? Isn't it time for a change?

2nd Annual Memorial Weekend Powwow at Two Rivers Casino May 22-25, 1998

Competition Dancing \$1,000
 1st place- All adult categories
 Grand Entry 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 Registration for Dancing & Drums closes May 23 @ 12 noon

Grand Entry for points and exhibition Friday @ 7 p.m.
 Stick game area will be provided;
 Host Drum-Stoney Park \$5,000 Drum Contest
 Honoring all Spokane Drums
 Drummers please bring your own chairs
 Dance Specials: Team Dance Contest
 1st Place \$800 May 24
 Veteran's Honor Dance-Veteran's Special
 Men's Traditional May 25
 Women's Traditional-1st place Buckskin Dress sponsored by Donna Henry May 23
 Men's Traditional sponsored by Two Rivers Marina & RV May 24
 Not responsible for theft, accidents or injury.
 No alcohol, drugs or firearms permitted on premises.
 Paradise Amusements providing carnival for all ages.
 Day passes available to area tribes now.
 Call Two Rivers Casino for information.
 Hwy 2. To Davenport, WA; 23 miles north of Davenport, WA on Hwy 25. 1-800-722-4031

Schedule for ID's

Vital Statistics Department has the following schedule for ID's: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8 to 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday & Thursday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Please, no credit or checks, cash only will be accepted. Senior citizens will not be charged. We will make exceptions to those who live out of the area, work schedule hours or attending school. Simnasho, Sidwalter, and Madras are considered local.

The cost is \$4 each for the first one of current year, \$6 each for second or more copies within the same year.

Note: We have a schedule to go by and we have other work to do during the day. If someone needs to take a drug test, make sure they come in for an ID card during our regular scheduled hours for making ID cards.