

Beware of cellular phone fraud—

"Cellular phone customers beware!" says Norma Smith, Director of Finance of Warm Springs. "If you or someone you know has access to or has cellular phone service, you need to be aware."

"Cellular phone fraud is making its way into Oregon, from the state of California," warns Norma. "After receiving my cell phone bill and complaining to my cellular phone service company, I became aware of what had happened on my way to Eugene on the freeway. I was advised by Cellular One representatives that cell phone fraud had been occurring. But they were under the impression that it was only happening in southern California areas," says Norma.

It all started around March 25, on the freeway, I was on my way to

Eugene for a workshop. Somehow, on the freeway, while I was using my cell phone to call home, someone used what they call a cloning device to get access to my cell phone service. According to Cellular One service representatives it's simple, and been occurring often. All a person has to do is have knowledge of your cell phone location and whether it's on or off to gain access to your service.

The information I was given by Cellular One representatives is that once a person has access to your cellular phone, it's easy for them to gain access to your service by simply cloning your services into theirs. If you plan to use your cell phone, be sure you turn it off after you are done. Hackers with devices simply take advantage of your service when your phone is in use or just turned on," as Norma has learned. "An additional 600 minutes of calls to New York, Texas, Ohio and California were added to my account number after the first bill I received," says Norma.

"To prevent hackers interrupting into your cell service, says Norma a person must purchase a more expensive cell phone with block features. Even though this is the first case in the state of Oregon Cellular One has heard of, Warm Springs has many cell phone customers and should be aware during their travels and at home," concludes Norma.



Kalama receives "Public Service Recognition" award

Larson Kalama, Sr., received a special recognition award from the Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, Washington on May 28, 1998. On February 2, 1998 Governor Gary Locke proclaimed May 4-10, 1998 as Public Service Recognition Week (PSRW) in the state of Washington. The 1998 theme for PSRW was "Public Service: Working for You, Working for America." The mission of PSRW is to inform the

citizens of Washington State of the quality of people in government and the value of the services they provide. To develop a stronger pride in jobs among public employees and encouraging interest in public service careers.

There are approximately 48,000 state employees (not including higher education). The state PSRW Planning Committee solicited statewide nominations for state employees who go the Extra Mile. In 1996, the PSRW Extra Mile Employee Recognition program received approximately 60 nominations. In 1997, that number more than doubled when 130 nominations were received. This year, 317 nominations were received, approximately 143 percent increase.

The Extra Mile Employee Committee evaluated all of the nominations and selected 11 individuals and 3 teams for special recognition. Those individuals selected for special recognition were visited by elected officials during May. The nominees selected for special recognition came from a cross section of state agencies as well as locations including Clark, Douglas, Kittitas, Lewis, Snohomish, Spokane and Thurston Counties.

This year the Department of Natural Resources had four employees selected for special recognition: two received their certificates on May 8,

(Kit Metlan and Ellis Vonheeder, both from Olympia), another one received a certificate on May 12th (Dick Wedin pronounced Woo-dean, from Ellensburg), and the last individual to receive the award was Larson Kalama.

Kalama was recognized for his participation in community service and for overcoming great odds or disadvantages. He has been an employee of DNR for almost 28 years. During this time he has consistently performed his position as a Natural Resource Worker and a firefighter at a high standard, but that is true of DNR employees.

What has set Larson apart from others is work he has done on his own time to help others. Kalama is a Native American, enrolled at the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon, who was seriously wounded in the Vietnam War. He drew upon his culture and his warrior experience in that conflict and began conducting sacred healing circles at the American Lake Hospital and at his home on the Warm Springs Reservation for veterans suffering from post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Although the circles were originally for Native Americans and most of the stories shared in the circle were about war experiences, the circle moved beyond that and dealt with

many other issues including among other things alcohol and drug abuse, domestic violence and broken families.

With the expansion of topics in the circles came the expansion of individuals who could be helped and other veterans of various races, religions and cultural backgrounds were invited to join the circles. The healing circles began by Larson continue to expand and now even include women and children who have suffered abuse. For his unselfish work helping others, Larson is the 1998 Public Service Recognition Week Extra Mile Employee Special Recognition Recipient.

job," says Floyd. The program will require 10 hours of donated time to the department and afterwards wages will roughly be about \$10 per hour, says Floyd.

"My father is Raymond Calica, Sr. who is now serving his third term on the Tribal Council. My mother is Wauna Calica. She's employed with the Warm Springs Elementary School. My grandparents on my father's side are the late Joe and Inez Calica, on my mother's side, the late Floyd and Mildred Tyler."

Floyd became involved in Law Enforcement at a tender age of 13 when he served as a Police Cadet for the Warm Springs Police department. Even though cadets could not carry side arms, Floyd began to like the job and became interested during his father's twenty years of service at the Warm Springs Police department. After serving a year as a cadet, Floyd decided to continue and followed in his father's footsteps. As a Cadet, Floyd had the opportunity to serve and gain knowledge around different departments of the Law Enforcement branch. "This learning experience as

a Cadet more or less opened my eyes to explore the different situations that law enforcement people faced," says Floyd. "I continued with the Police Cadet program until the age of 20," says Floyd.

"When I turned 21, I was placed in a vacant training position, learning the areas of patrol, police dispatch, special corrections officer and as an intern criminal investigator for the Warm Springs Police department," says Floyd.

"As a cadet and later as an employee, I received many undocumented hours of training from the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) and the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigations)."

"Even though I didn't attend the Police Academy," says Floyd, "I did attend two reserve academies in the Central Oregon (Redmond-Bend) area."

"Besides the Warm Springs Police department, I was employed by the City of Bend Police department for three years and with the Oregon State Police where I received training on how they operate as far as state, city,

and county Laws. I also worked for Warm Springs Fire Management office as a fire fighter, but I've chosen to continue my career in Law Enforcement instead" says Floyd.

Budget cuts and low paying wages in the Warm Springs Police department have encouraged and pushed me to seek employment of my choice outside the reservation. With a 14-month-old son and the requirements to live at or near Bend, I have to make sure my son and I can live comfortably without having to worry about wage and budget cuts.

In September, Floyd will have the opportunity to attend a Reserve Academy that will require 362 hours of training. The training has the same criteria as for the Oregon Police Academy standards. "The amount of training hours will be greater than what the Oregon Academy requires," says Floyd. "After completion of training, my goal is to gain full employment with the Deschutes County Sheriff's office and eventually work my way to be a DRE, (Drug Recognition Expert) and also be bilingual in the Spanish language" concludes Floyd.

Cross the Bridge this summer

Are you expecting to go to college in the fall? Have you talked with Tribal Higher Education? There are requirements that you need to meet. Do you know what those requirements are?

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Summer Bridge is an eight-week college credited class to help students prepare for college. This environment will expose students to a realistic participation at attending college. This foundation will help students develop skills to survive in a college atmosphere, class timing, and workload. Classes include developmental course work in Math, Reading, Writing and Computer training.

Students who need to attend are traditionally high school seniors who are graduating, GED graduates and individuals who are interested in completing their education.

Classes begin Monday, June 22 at 8 a.m. in the Education Center. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

How do I apply for this program? Make an appointment to see Higher Education Counselor Laurain Hintsala, by calling 553-3311. Tribal scholarships are available for this program to those students who are eligible. Class size is limited to 25 participants.

If you are planning on going to college, make sure you know what YOUR responsibilities are to become eligible for Tribal Higher Education aid. Called 553-3311 today.

Summer school begins June 29

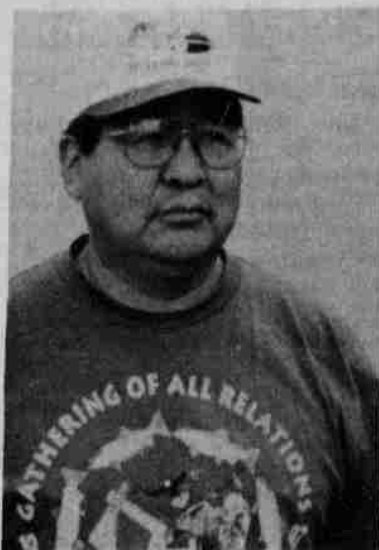
Warm Springs Summer School will have two sessions beginning June 29, 1998 through August 7, 1998. Beginning at 8 a.m. to 12 noon for the morning session and 1 to 5 p.m. for the afternoon session. Contact Lynn Gassner, counselor if any questions.

Graduation practice is June 5

Graduation practice will be at Madras High School on June 5, 1998 at 1 p.m. Important notice to graduates no longer attending MHS because they finished early. Contact Marlys Alger Counselor if you have any questions at MHS 475-7265.

Ancient tool class offered

An ancient tool technology hands-on class limited to 20 people will take place at the HeHe longhouse June 15, 16 and 17 1998, from 10 to 4 daily. Contact person will be Dallas Winishut 553-2200. Culture and Heritage is seeking 20 interested participants who will stay till the end of the three-day session. Transportation will be provided by the Culture and Heritage office. Instructor for the class will be Mr. Steve Alley of Sisters, Oregon. Materials will also be provided. No modern tools will be used. Students will be shown how to make arrowheads, Atlatl, Darts and other ancient tools. No fee will be required, this is being done with a mini grant from Pacific Northwest Prevention coalition. Preference will be given to all Tribal members first, and if there is room, will take others. For more information contact the Culture and Heritage Language Program at 553-2200 or 553-2201.



Larson Kalama

Courtney, JROTC honored during recognition ceremony

Madras High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) received National recognition and distinction by the Secretary of the Army as "Honor Unit With Distinction" (HUD) May 28, 1998. The award was presented by Assistant 509J Superintendent, Keith Johnson, at the annual JROTC Awards and promotion ceremony. The HUD award is awarded to only the top 10 percent of JROTC programs across the nation.

Approximately 150 family members and fellow students joined in the ceremony Thursday afternoon to participate in the promotion and recognition of over 75 cadets. Presenting special awards at the ceremony were COL. (Retired-USA) Don Bulduc, Military Order of World Wars; LTC (Retired-AF) Nick Norton, Reserve Officers Association, CPT (Retired-CG) Len Knotts, The Retired Officers Association, Mr. Bob Kusik, from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Principal Ken

Cantrell.

Honor Unit with Distinction is determined by an inspection from the 4th ROTC Region Headquarters, Fort Lewis. The inspection includes the programs curriculum, drill and ceremonies, student oral presentations, administrative operations and Color Guard drill. Sergeant Major Whitaker, Chief Inspector, commented, "...Madras has the best Color Guard he has seen in over 50 schools he has inspected." The same Color Guard opened the Portland Trail-blazer game on April 16.

The ceremony concluded with the promotion of cMAJ Cody Brown to cLTC by the outgoing commander cLTC John Courtney (Tribal Member) and Janet Brown. LTC (Ret) Mack Gardner was presented a M1 rifle (demilitarized) plaque from the Cadet Corps and a standing ovation. The ceremony closed with a tearful farewell to the graduating seniors John Courtney, Rachelle Moon, David Fuentes, Nathan Gehrich, Nathan Clark and Dale Walz.



Tribal member John Courtney, was honored with a recognition award.

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"No Talent Dog Show"
Warm Springs will be the site of a "No Talent Dog Show" on June 9, 1998, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center front lawn. This is a fun family event that you don't want to miss. There will be numerous categories that a dog can enter if the owner dares to be wild. Prizes will be awarded to the dog with the least hair; most hair; ugliest; biggest; tiniest; most obedient; original Rez dog; longest tail and the oldest dog. We encourage you to support your child or spouse in this afternoon of laughter and fun. All dog handlers are encouraged to have a leash on your dog for preventive measures. For more information or to volunteer please call Anson at 553-3424.

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On May 23, two-year-old Katrina Black Wolf, daughter of Levi and Zelma Black Wolf, entered the "Little Miss Starlet" Scholarship Pageant in Vancouver, Washington. Judging was based on natural beauty and overall appearance. Katrina is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of

Warm Springs. Katrina won first runner up, or Mini Queen, for the Oregon/Washington district. She now qualifies for the national finals near Palm Springs, California in August. A big thank you to all who helped Katrina.