

## Church group does missionary work for Warm Springs



House next to the Small Business Center was painted by this group of high school graduates doing mission work.

On June 22 a group of kids from The Cameron House and Chinese Presbyterian Church in San Francisco came to Warm Springs to do mission work. The Housing Department worked with them to get a house painted on the campus area, next to the Small Business Center.

The Cameron House is a youth community center where they work with the youth as well as the adults and seniors in their community.

The last group that came to Warm Springs helped by preparing the house to be painted. Upon the arrival of this group the painting began.

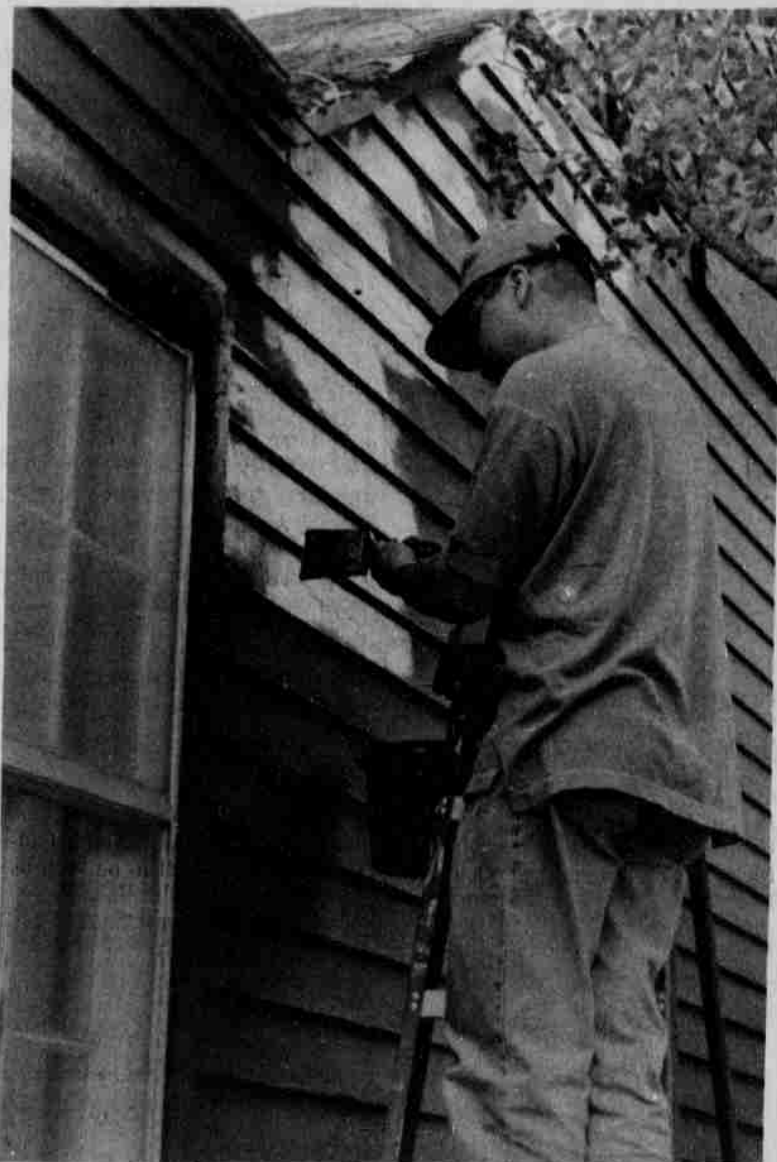
Rudy George of the Housing Office said, "These were the best bunch of kids been through here so far. They really did a good job."

They were sent here on a recommendation from Calvin Chin who was Pastor of the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church about twenty years ago. Chin is now a Pastor at the Cameron House and Chinese Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.

The group also spent some time with Warren "Rudy" Clements and talked about the reservation. Rudy was good friends Calvin. Rudy answered their many questions about the reservation.

They finished the painting Thursday afternoon and on Friday they spent the day at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Wishing they could stay for Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow, they were able to attend Friday evening session, which they enjoyed.



This painter works very diligently.

## Veteran's Health Fair set for July 25

Jefferson County Veterans will have a "Health Fair" on Saturday, July 25th, at the Jefferson County Madras Senior Center. Portland Veteran's Administration Medical Health Center, Warm Springs Indian Health Services, Jefferson County Mental Health, Oregon Department of Veteran's Affairs, Oregon State Employment Division, Jefferson County Veteran's Service Office and other will be set up and available to assist veterans. VAMHC is going to have hearing testing. IHS will have diabetes evaluations. There will be general health areas, benefits information, VA medical forms for the new VA Health Plan.

There is going to be a fair for all of the Veterans to stop in, check their health, benefits, find out information, ask questions, meet personnel from the different agencies that are there to assist the veterans.

This will be on Saturday, July 25th from 12 noon to 4 p.m., at the Jefferson County Madras Senior Center in Madras.

The address is 860 SW Madison in Madras. Which is the northeast of the County Fairgrounds. Just south of the Catholic Church, which is the corner of Madison and J Streets.

For more information call Jefferson County Veterans Service office at 475-5228.

## Bike Rodeo winners listed

Here is the list of all the Winners for the 1998 Warm Springs Bike Rodeo. Congratulations to everyone!

**1998 Prize Winners**  
 Salena Sahme-Bike Bag  
 Sasha Robinson-Bike Pack  
 Leander Smith-Bike Lock  
 Simon Jim-Bike Bag  
 Jenna Johnson-Bike Bag  
 Brante Caldera-Bike Bag  
 Kandra L. Logan-Bike Lock  
 Gloria Mitchell-Bike Bag  
 Warner Williams Sr.-Bike Bag  
 Ina Kaleak-Handle Bar  
 Michael Bobb-Bike Bag  
 Rayanna Katchia-Bike Streamer  
 Rex Robinson-Bike Lock  
 Clinton Tainewasher-Reflectors  
 Shannon Lucei-Bike Streamer  
 Arlene David-Reflector Set  
 Doris Lawrence-Bike Pump  
 Blaine Begay-Bike Bag  
 Loly Jackson-Dxing Lunch  
 Joseph Teevee-Bike Bag  
 Natalie Fuiva-Bike Seat  
 Corrina Shepard-Bike Mirror  
**1998 Bike Winners**  
 Bonita Mitchell  
 Liedy Caldera

Ester Lawrence  
 Misty Davon  
 Sheldon Leonard  
 Eric LeClaire  
 Ryan Windyboy

I would like to give a Special "Thank-you" to the community of Warm Springs and for all the volunteers that helped during the 1998 Warm Springs Bike Rodeo. We would not be able to have such a successful event without the help from all the volunteers.

A great big THANK YOU for the Sponsors who contributed to our Bike Rodeo!!!

Mt. View Hospital  
 Kahnecta Resort  
 Indian Head Gaming  
 Indian Trail Restaurant  
 WSPE  
 Deschutes Crossing  
 Bruce Brunoe Logging  
 WSFP  
 WS Tribal Attorneys: Noteboom, Hansen, Karnop, Arnett & Sayeg

Again, thank you for helping making it another successful Bike Rodeo!! Nancy Collins 553-4943.

**Happy Birthday/Anniversary:**  
 July  
 4-Tammy Kalama  
 5-Renee Jr.  
 Felicity VanPelt  
 8-Edith Danzuka  
 Angela Smith  
 9-Rose Stamper  
 Eric Williams  
 Pat Kalama  
 15-Ashley Sampson

22-Etta Johnson  
 Jasmine Caldera  
 Rob Lopez  
 25-Dan Brisbois Jr.  
 27-Bobbi James Suppah  
 28-Ralph Aguilar  
 30-Myrna Walking Eagle  
 Alycia Aguilar  
 Mileena Edwards  
 Lots of love and prayers to you all.  
 Tina, Easton, Shanell, Colleen & 111

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tried to add. According to Tom Shuman, BIA Roads, the loss of those 48 miles is about \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year in roads maintenance the Tribe is losing by not authorizing those roads to be added to the system. Resolution No. 9532 was passed, directing the BIA to amend the Indian Reservation Road Inventory (48 miles of existing and new road). A Right of Way was granted to the BIA for a parcel of land 33 feet on each side of the existing road, unless otherwise designated.

**Sodak Agreement**  
 Tribal Council also passed Resolution No. 9534, authorizing Warm Springs Gaming Enterprise to execute and deliver, on behalf of the Tribe, a sales agreement with SODAK. Sodak is the exclusive distributor for International Gaming Technology (IGT) slot machines in Indian Country. They also have "Progressive Linked Systems", including the "Wheel Of Fortune" which Indian Head Casino will be putting on line in September. The agreement

specifies that any potential legal challenges would be directed at Indian Head Casino. The sovereignty of the Tribe would not be threatened.

**Celilo Village Waste Water**  
 Another matter brought to Tribal Council's attention is that Celilo Village is suffering from neglect. With Resolution No. 9549 Indian Health Service is authorized to report the Celilo Village waste water disposal deficiency as the Tribes' number one rated priority for the Sanitation Deficiency System program report to Congress for funding during 1999.

**Tribal Council Selects Committee Members**  
 Tribal Council selected committee members on June 19. There are eight committees including the Culture & Heritage Committee, Education Committee, Fish & Wildlife On-Reservation Committee, Fish & Wildlife Off-Reservation Committee, Health & Welfare Committee, Land Use/Planning Committee, Range, Irrigation & Agriculture Committee, and Timber Committee. A policies and procedures manual

for committees to operate has been adopted by Tribal Council.

**Housing One-Year & Five-Year Plan**  
 The Tribal Council approved by motion a one-year and five-year housing plan presented by the Housing Department. The plan is the work of a task force that was formed last year to address planning required by a new law passed in 1996 associated with funding for Indian housing. The plan has been submitted to HUD and is being reviewed. Upon approval, monies will be approved for the housing authority.

**Attorney General Pays Courtesy Visit**

Oregon Attorney General Hardy Myers paid a courtesy visit to the Tribal Council Chambers. He emphasized the relationship between the Tribe and the State of Oregon should be open and fair, with absolute respect and civility. This is a refreshing perspective and welcome as we begin working with the Governor in a number of areas including gaming and nullifying the 1865 Treaty.

## Shriners hospital helps seven WS children

Thirty one children from Jefferson County, including seven from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, who are in need of orthopedic medical care, make regular trips over the mountain to Portland so they can be helped by Shriners Hospital for children.

Why do they go so far to get the care they need? For several reasons, according to Larry Easter, a Shriner from Madras who raises funds for Shriners Hospital.

"The Portland Shriners Hospital has a \$20 million budget with four full-time pediatric orthopedic surgeons, a Rehabilitation staff of 20 and 14 people making braces and artificial limbs," he said. "They have incredible expertise in the care of special needs children who need any type of bone, muscle or joint disease or injury."

Easter also explained that the Hospital also provides plastic surgery for children with burn scars, cleft lip/palate or other type of facial disfigurement.

"Not only is the care the best in the world," Easter added, "it's also free, thanks to the generosity of Shriners and many others who support the Hospital with donations."

Among the Jefferson County patients who get their care at Shriners Hospital are 11-year-old Stephanie Schlenker of Madras and 13-year-old Joey Badoni of Warm Springs. Stephanie, who was born with a

deformed leg, has gone through surgery and other services at Shriners over the past two years. Because her affected leg was only about half the size of her other leg and not really functional, the family decided to have part of the leg amputated and fitted to an above-the-knee prosthesis.

"We have medical insurance, but it won't pay \$8,000 every time she needs a new prosthesis," said her dad, Royce. "She plays softball and does other sports. She's hard on the leg, but Shriners will fix it or replace it as needed. Their care has been fantastic."

Joey Badoni, who's going into eighth grade at Jefferson Middle School, has been a patient at Shriners for about ten years. Joey has cerebral palsy, which has affected his walking. At Shriners, he's gotten customizing braces for his feet and a walker to help his balance.

"He's doing real good," said his father, Joseph. "He's even stopped wearing his braces unless he has to walk a long way. He doesn't do sports, but he loves collecting NFL football cards. He really likes the Cowboys and the 49ers."

Shriners hospital currently takes care of some 7,000 patients from all over the Pacific northwest, from Alaska to the California border. Most of the children have congenital (born with) conditions, such as cerebral palsy, spina bifida or muscular dystrophy. Others have scoliosis (curva-

ture of the spine), missing limbs, club foot, or other type of orthopedic problem.

Some of the newer treatments available at Shriners include the use of "Botox"—a powerful toxin that, in tiny amounts, helps to calm spastic muscles in patients with cerebral palsy. Another important advance is the use of donor and artificial bone implants for patients who've had bone cancer—so as much as possible of their limbs can be saved.

Laboratory research is also a major focus of the hospital. Six laboratories with a total budget of \$3.5 million are investigating the causes and potential new treatments of diseases and conditions treated at the hospital.

Other Warm Springs children treated at Shriners Hospital are Cedrick Colwash, Nikiya Courtney, Steven Courtney, Amy Suppah and Albert Stahi.

## Skill Center open

The Skill Center provides career planning, computer literacy and academic skill instruction. The Center will provide services to upgrade skills to become more competitive in the changing workplace. It is available to the underemployed and unemployed workers.

The new hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays starting July 13. The Skill Center is located on the top floor of the Education Center at 1110 Wasco Street.

## Kirsch in Warm Springs each month

Cameron Kirsch, County Executive Director for the Farm Service Agency, will be available at the Range and Ag building in Warm

Springs the first Wednesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. until Noon. You can call Cameron at 553-1962 on these days.

## Help keep Nancy Collins in Warm Springs

To the editor,  
 Nancy Collins has greatly improved our community. Nancy now has orders to be transferred to another area, if she goes a lot of her hard work will stop. She has been here for the people of the community during the flood of 1996. Nancy put a comprehensive plan together that covers Housing, Utilities, Vehicle Pool, Facility Management and Sanitation services. She has various projects in process now, such as pursuing the seat belt law here at Warm Springs, animal spray, neuter & vaccination certificate animal control program that was started May 1995, to work at controlling the animal population & health. The Bike Rodeo April 1995. Environmental Health Program which includes water, wastewater, food service (Food Handlers Certificates for our cooks), sold waste, injury prevention & institutional sanitation. Nancy works with the IHS and other depts. with Hazardous materials with a comprehensive hazardous material program. She is the Liaison between city

council, other federal, state & local depts., industry & citizen interest groups. Nancy has done much more for the people of WS. she has saved \$5 with the budget. Nancy has written & implemented numerous policies and programs that has & still is in effect with the depts. of WS. She has various awards & honors in wastewater & solid waste management, wildfire disaster of '95', Health & Wellness Center, Appreciation Award with Dept. of Public Safety '91', Sanitarian of the Year in '87', recognition of leadership & service at the Barton Co. Health Fair, Inc. of '90'.

Nancy has significant accomplishments of the Environmental Protection agency for the Tribal Utility Dept., worked the "96" WS Flood without assistance for Portland Area or State. Completed the WS wastewater Facility Plan May '95', first annual WS Bike Rodeo with participation from over 550 community members, wrote & was awarded a \$29,400 recycling grant to develop recycling activities on the Res. Feb.

"94". Completed an Integrated Solid waste management plan for the WS Res approved July '95". Developed the service unity employment policy & procedure manual and emergency prepare dress manual May '92". Completed the JCANO survey June '94" & May '97".

Nancy has contributed so much time, energy & effort and personal time in starting & keeping to the programs she has started here at WS. With Nancy's background of education & skills, determination & willpower, past & present will help encourage & set a good example for us here & now and for the future youth to teach & follow in her footsteps to keep our community going in the right direction for a healthy, clean community, lets not let her be transferred out of our area so soon. Show your support as a community & sign the petitions, write a short note or call Russ Alger, SUD or Dean Seyler, DSUD at the Health & Wellness Center and lets all support Nancy's hard earned work for our future for our children.  
 Ann Seyler & company

## Class of '53 to hold class reunion

Friends of the Class of '53, Madras High School are invited to a no host social evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, July 24, 1998, at Sonny's in Madras. This will be class reunion weekend, so be sure to come visit with your classmates.

If you have any questions, please call Louise Gregg 546-2295 or Jean Green (evenings) 546-6351.

**Happy Birthday to our family members who celebrate birthdays in July**

7th- "Mav" Scott  
 8th- Ervanna Littleeagle  
 10th- Linda Allen  
 14th- Ryan Florendo  
 14th- Donnell Frank  
 18th- Missy Wolfe

From Selena, Tony, George, Tonya, Leanna and Jackson

**Happy Birthday Evelyn July 20**

## Warm Springs hosting ITC at Kah-Nee-Ta

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will be hosting the 1999 Inter-Tribal Council (ITC) at Kah-Nee-Ta April 12-16, 1999. What is ITC all about? Approximately 72 different tribes are paid members of ITC and represent many areas throughout the United States. Ranging from Alaska, New York, Florida and California.

Tribal leaders, Natural Resource Managers and Natural Resources staff members focus on what is good for water, land and air, plus everything in between.

Discussion will revolve around what is the easy way and the hard way to get the job(s) done to the satisfaction of the land owner.

The above paragraph is just a very brief portion on what ITC talks about. The planning committee is requesting from the tribal members, the following:

1) Theme for symposium—the theme should be 10-15 words or less.  
 2) A logo will be for the registration packet and the final proceeding book—the logo will need to be in black and white not more than 9 inches by 7 inches. Showing different natural resources images as you visualize them.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to call Theron Johnson at 553-2416 or Minnie Yahin at 553-3257.

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