

Victims of Crimes Services offers their support to all victims

Victims of Crimes Services, located on the Campus, has been in existence for about three years. Their office consists of four employees, Manager Marie Calica, Coordinator Toni Made, Assistant Coordinator Celia Greene and Court Advocate Donetta Danzuka-Ewack and volunteers. They all work together as a team and help in all areas where they are needed. They are on-call 24-hours a day.

Their mission: To promote the safety and justice of all victims of crime services in our community.

Service Coordinator Toni Made works with people who are sheltered by the program. She also does advocate work on criminal cases for victims. Made's job duties include administrative work, client calls and conducting intakes.

Celia Greene says, "Although I'm the Assistant Coordinator we all wear different hats around here."

Donetta Danzuka-Ewack explains that her job is to assist victims through to criminal justice proceedings, share information with the victim about their rights and to help them through their case, ensuring that proper procedures are followed.

"We all could be college learned and book smart but life is our best teacher. When you experience violence you know how these victims are feeling," says Made.

Victims of Crimes Services is always looking for volunteers. They have been helpful and a few males they hope continue to volunteer.

Volunteers are crucial; without their assistance many services could not be provided to assist people in crisis.

Most incidents are reported by the police department, but they receive referrals by concerned family members or sometimes a person just walks in and needs someone to listen to what they are faced with at home.

Upon referral to the Center, it is decided what the clients' needs are, whether it be a listening ear, shelter, crisis intervention or transport to an emergency room for medical help.

Victims are sheltered in Warm Springs unless they fear the perpetrator may find them. The victim may then be sent to an outside shelter where they will be provided for by Victims of Crimes Services. While at an outside shelter, they continue to receive daily contact by the Victims of Crimes Services Center in Warm Springs.

Victims of Crimes Services is there for the victim all the time. From the report or referral to the prosecution of the perpetrator. All victims' statements are prepped for court by Victims of Crimes Services and the victim. Their safety is what is important. When they report their perpetrator their files are not lost or forgotten. The case is seen through to the end.

"I've only been here since March but I find that what we're doing here is effective because we get more and more calls. People are starting to trust that something will be done," says Made. She goes on to say, "There is an abuse problem in Warm Springs

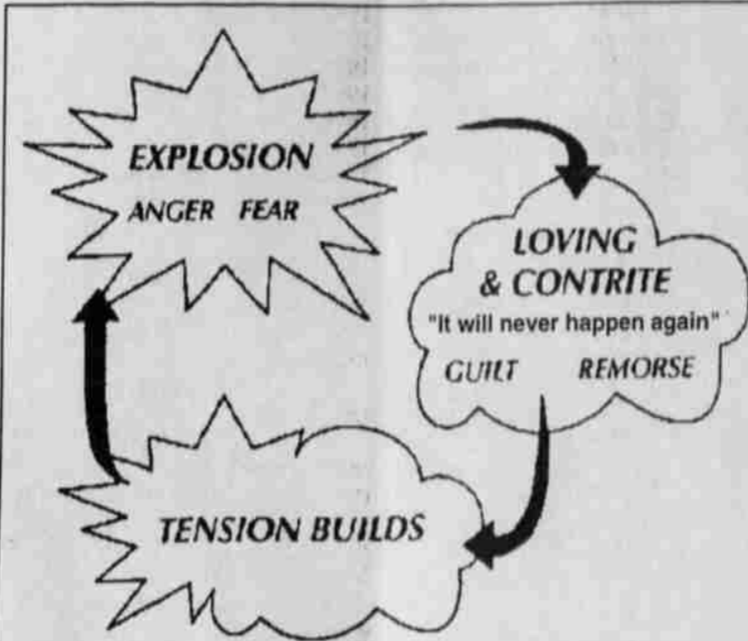
and my goal is to keep getting that message out and have people know that any kind of violence against their person is wrong. It's not just another report that will be lost or forgotten."

The program is still defining a closed case. The victims are tracked, until they can take their own lead.

They have a unified effort with the police department and the courts. Victims of Crimes Services could be

doing the job but it takes the efforts of all three to see that justice is served for the victims.

"We believe... in the right of each and every person, to live their lives free of violence. The Victims of Crimes Services provide services to all people of our nation and community who are survivors of violence." -Victims of Crimes Services.



Many battered victims report that their relationship follows a common pattern called the cycle of domestic violence.

Chemawa gearing up

Chemawa Indian School (CIS) School Supervisor, Louis King, announced that classes for the 1998-1999 School Year will begin Sept. 1-4 for new students and Sept. 7 for returning students. Students who are enrolled, will travel Aug. 30-31, returning students will travel Sept. 5-6, or as soon as possible thereafter by bus, train, or air as arranged by CIS.

CIS is an off-reservation boarding (residential) high school accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the State of Oregon, and offers a wide variety of programs for Indian youth. The school's beautiful campus includes 400 acres near Salem, and is 50 mile south of Portland. It is situated between the majestic Cascade Mountain range and the scenic Pacific Coast.

Course offerings for this year include general, vocational, computer, art, personal relationships, special education, program where students are provided additional academic and remedial helpmeetings and weekends. According to King, the school is noted for and emphasizes alcohol, and drug education/treatment, counseling, and guidance, nutritional food service, modern dormitories with an enhanced home living environment, varied cultural and Native American activities, student government, diverse athletic programs, a new Ag Club program, and a broad range of interesting recreational opportunities.

Chemawa graduated 27 seniors last school year with many of these students eagerly waiting to attend college or vocational training this fall reported Larry Byers, Academic Department Head. The Honor Roll last year had 28 students.

The fall semester, "Hopefully, all are having a great summer and I am looking forward to seeing the returning students as well as meeting all new students this fall," stated Byers.

Chemawa School's Drug and Alcohol is recognized as one of the outstanding programs in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' school system. The program was determined to have made a positive difference in the academic, cultural, social, and personal lives of the American Indian students attending Chemawa. "Many students have been helped to overcome their chemical dependency and abuse problems through Chemawa's Drug and Alcohol Program plus counseling efforts," stated King.

An educational television news network program (Channel One) is used for the students. A computerized instructional program is available for the students. Fully equipped computer laboratories are available for students' use. "Learning is considered a lifestyle and not a destination," remarked King.

Recreation and leisure activities include skiing, river rafting, swimming, mountain hiking, camping, attendance at NBA and many college basketball games, excursions to the Pacific Coast, and participation in many clubs, social events, student banquets, school barbecues and picnics. Pow Wows are planned during the coming School Year. Noteworthy outside speakers are also planned to visit the school and students.

Students, parents, and/or guardians are urged to submit enrollment applications to Chemawa Indian School, 3700 Chemawa Road NE, Salem, Oregon 97305-1199, or call Kathy Murray, Register, (503) 399-5870.

Brunoe named Natural Resources GM



Bobby Brunoe is the latest Natural Resources General Manager

Madras High School and attended Mt. Hood Community College in 1981.

Brunoe, who worked as the Tribe's Range and Agriculture Manager since 1991, supervised six full-time employees, one BIA employee and six temporary employees. His responsibilities also included day-to-day direction to nine Warm Springs Salmon Corps employees and three staff members in the Planning department. Other responsibilities included administering five accounts which include contracts, grants and tribal dollars, and overseeing a 230-acre farm the Tribe purchased off-reservation and leased to a tribal member.

Brunoe has been involved in a number of planning projects, including the hydro relicensing project, Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) for the forested area (IRMP), the mid-course Correction to IRMP 1, team leader for the Integrated Resource Management Plan for the Non-Forested and Rural areas, and he served as the chairperson for the Resource Managers Interdisciplinary Team.

From 1984 to 1991, Brunoe worked for the BIA Road department. He operated heavy equipment, building and maintaining roads. From 1978 to 1990, Brunoe managed the

family business, Brunoe Logging. He cruised timber sales for bidding, managed 25 to 30 employees, worked with vendors, maintained equipment and skidded and loaded logs. During that same time frame, Brunoe was lead foreman for Brunoe Construction and Rock Crushing. He worked with crews on layout of rock pits, operated the rock crushers, managed 10 to 15 employees and supervised construction jobs. He also managed the family herd of 180 head of cows.

Brunoe has been instrumental in helping develop numerous tribal publications, including the IRMP for the non-forested area, the Pelton-Round Butte Project First Stage Consultation Document, a MOA with the Natural Resource Conservation Service, the rehabilitation plans for the Simnasho and Jefferson fires, rehabilitation plan following the 1996 flood, the MOU with the USDA and the IRMP for the forested area.

Brunoe has been involved with many community organizations and activities, as well. He has also been recognized for his work with the U.S. Forest Service Sisters District, the Confederated Tribes, Central Oregon Regional Strategies Board, Natural Resources Conservation Service and Earth Conservation Corps.

Brunoe, his wife and son live in Bend. He enjoys fishing, boating and downhill skiing.

Slots available, income eligibility set for reduced meals

The Warm Springs Headstart program currently has slots available for both part-day and full-day attendance for 3 and 4 year old children. A 12-month full-day program is now in session and will operate through June 30, 1999. The 10-month full-day program will start September 1, 1998 and will operate through June 4, 1999. The full-day rooms are open 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fees for full-day slots are \$90 a month.

The part-day program will start September 1, 1998 and operate through June 5, 1999. The part-day rooms operate 7:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. No fees are charged for the part-day program.

If you have a 3 or 4 year-old child, call us to register at 553-3241 and ask for Versa Smith, Reona Trimble or Nancy Seyler. Complete registration packets must be on file before children can start school. This includes a physical exam and updated immunization record. Some parents started their child's registration in April or May. If you are one of these parents, call us to complete your child's registration packet and sign-up for a parent orientation. Two parent orientation sessions are scheduled daily at 12 noon and again at 3 p.m., August 17 through 21, at ECE Conference room 2E.

Children must live on or near the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and meet income guidelines. Families living in Madras who are employed on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation are eligible to apply.

Dear Parent/Guardian:

Providing child care and early childhood programs at rates that parents can afford is a growing challenge and requires our taking advantage of all available funding resources. One of these resources is the cash reimbursement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for meals served in the program. This benefits you because it helps us to keep the charge for child care at a lower rate.

So that we can keep our fee schedule low and provide excellent food service for children, we need the information requested on the Income Statement. Please complete, sign and return the Income Statement as soon as possible. This information will be kept strictly confidential. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Income Eligibility Guidelines July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999

Household size	Year	Month	Week
One	14,893	1,242	287
Two	20,073	1,673	387
Three	25,253	2,105	486
Four	30,433	2,537	586
Five	35,613	2,968	685
Six	40,793	3,400	785
Seven	45,973	3,832	885
Eight	51,153	4,263	984

For each additional family member +5,180 per year; +432 per month; +100 per week.

Additional requirements

Report changes during the year-household size or income. If anyone in the household becomes unemployed, the member of your household enrolled at the center may become eligible for meals during the period of this unemployment if the loss income causes the household's total to be within the eligible standards on the enclosed application.

If during the year, there are decreases in your family size or increases in your income which exceed \$50 per month or \$600 per year, you MUST report those changes to the center so that appropriate adjustments can be made.

If you list a food stamp case number, TANF or FDIPIR assistance number, you must advise the center when you longer receive food stamps, TANF or FDIPIR.

The Child and Adult Care food Program is available to all eligible participants regardless of race, color, sex, age, disability, religion or national origin. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Teeney & Co.
Fall & Winter Back to School Yard Sale
 Date: Friday, September 11, 1998
 Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Place: To be announced (will be posted)
 Something for everyone!
 School, sports, career and western wear.
 Name brands.....
 Come early & come back later for slashed prices.

Call CCC for help

In the first six months of 1998, Consumer Credit Counseling has helped Central Oregonians pay off over \$800,000 in debt. Consumer Credit Counseling is a non-profit, United Way agency dedicated to helping people find a better way to pay their bills. Consultations are confidential and FREE. For information, call 389-6181.

On Patrol: police officers keep busy responding to many calls



Can you tell the difference between the squirt gun & the real gun?

by Don Courtney
Squirt Gun prompts Follow-up: Most of you know that in the last article, a Felony stop incident was reported where several youth were seen travelling in a vehicle by local police. It was further reported that an officer saw what he believed at the time to be a handgun being brandished by one of the youth in the vehicle.

As the picture depicts, can you tell which one is the squirt gun? If you picked the one in the middle, you

are correct. In fact, there are two squirt guns presented in the photo. It should be pointed out that the weapon does appear to be .45 cal. handgun. As the officer passed by the vehicle, he got a glimpse of what he believed was a handgun. As he saw the weapon, he hears his named being yelled out.

What did the officer think as the vehicle passed by? Was he being threatened? Was any of the passengers being threatened? Was this a hostage situation? Was the vehicle

travelling somewhere with the intent to commit a crime? In that split second, what was going through the officer's mind?

Would other officers have reacted in the same manner or taken the same course of action. Up to the point where it was in fact discovered that the weapon was a squirt gun, most officers would have reacted and will continue to react in the same way by initiating a felony traffic stop to investigate further.

We too are also thankful that this matter turned out with no one getting seriously hurt. The police department does acknowledge that certain procedural errors and judgement could have and should have been handled a lot differently. The Chief of Police has looked into this matter and corrective action was taken.

Mr. Medina put it well; thousands have been fatally shot because a toy gun looked like the real thing. Use care when playing around. One additional comment, many officers are also killed in the line of duty because they didn't recognize or treat a lethal situation as exactly that Lethal.

Continual training is definitely warranted in the line of business we are in.

Police respond to Juvenile with Gun: On a report of a handgun being brandished in the Elmer Quinn Park area, officers responded to the area on a report that several youth were threatened by other individuals in the park with a handgun.

Preliminary investigation led to several group of kids being identified who also were threatened by these individuals with an alleged handgun.

Further follow-up showed that the call was nothing more than several individuals saying that they had a weapon when they didn't, based on another juvenile allegedly threatening them by displaying a butterfly knife. No weapons were found in possession by any of the youth involved.

This type of activity certainly can escalate to violence if adequate intervention is not given. Parents in this situation were subsequently contacted and explained what had taken place.

Around the Community:

Over the past several weeks, numerous individuals have continued to be taken into protective custody for detoxification. Some of the individuals lodged are also facing charges for Assault, Assault & Battery, and Drunk Driving.

Fight in Progress calls have continued to plague officers as they respond as quickly as they can. A total of (13) calls were handled that were fight in progress or domestic disputes. A total of (6) people are facing assault & battery charges.

Reporter's, whatever valuable information you can provide to the dispatcher in taking your call is certainly a great help. Officers usually respond to these types of calls at a code two or code three response.

On arrival they sometime find no one around, or are told that everything is alright without having the opportunity to gather all the facts. If you are one of the individuals reporting, thanks. Reporting at least helps in keeping someone from getting further hurt or injured.

In the area of weapon violations, several calls were handled over the past several weeks that prompted police intervention. Numerous weapons continue to be confiscated as evidence or taken into safekeeping. Some of these were noted to be assault type weapons.

In potential vehicle operator violations, there were (2) subjects arrested for drunk driving; (1) for hit & run; (10) motor vehicle crashes looked into; (1) careless driving complaint, and several juvenile operator's found to be driving without a license.

Other category of arrests or calls included: (14) warrant arrests, (39) detox's, (1) disorderly conduct, (4) runaway complaints, (2) prowler calls, and (3) noise/party complaints.

McGruff Speaks: Yes it's been awhile since my last bit of advice, so to those who missed me, here is this weeks Crime Prevention Tips.

When you get out of your vehicle for just a short while, make sure and set the park brake. Many times, I

hear about a vehicle that was left unattended. The vehicle for whatever reason started to roll or was never placed into park or left in gear after the engine was shut off. The vehicle then strikes or runs into something. Please, take the keys, especially if small children are around.

You're ready to leave on a trip, you start going and you start thinking about maybe you left something on. Either go check or call the person you left to watch your home. It's better to be safe than sorry.

Weapons, weapons, and more weapons. It's time again to take inventory of your weapons. Are they again where you last saw them? If not, where are they? Are they secured in a safe location? Is the ammunition stored at a different location? Trigger locks are very inexpensive when it comes to the potential of losing a life.

With the fire danger and most recent investigations of structure being burned, is your home fire proof? Make sure debris is free from any electrical heat sources. If your experiencing electrical problems, have an electrician check it out. Think Safety First.

Keep safe, protect your valuables, and if you see something that you think is suspicious or worth reporting, REPORT IT!

Next Edition: Numerous weapons were removed or confiscated from the community over the past six months; watch the next edition to find out more.