

## On Patrol

traveling westbound when the incident occurred. The driver, also sixteen, was transported to Mt. View Hospital for injuries sustained.

Warm Springs Police continue investigation into the cause of the accident.

### Corrections Officer Assaulted:

A Corrections officer sustained a broken ankle as several juvenile inmates attempted to escape from the detention facility. After assaulting the officer, the juveniles attempted to break a window leading to the juvenile recreation area.

Patrol officer along with a Madras and a Jefferson County deputy assisted in bringing order back into the juvenile facility.

Numerous charges are pending against the juveniles involved.

### Information sought:

On October 13, 1998, the Warm Springs Senior Citizen complex was broken into. Stolen was 48 inch television and a microwave oven.

Any and all information regarding this matter should be referred to Officer Glenn Fluhr or Detective Lt. Robert Whittenburge.

### On the Streets:

A total of nine domestic disputes over the past two weeks led to five

individuals being charged for assault & battery. A total of twenty people were lodged for detoxification, and seventeen were brought in for outstanding warrants.

In the property category, five cases are under investigation of theft. Two break and entering cases and three malicious mischief reports were taken.

A traffic stop led to the arrest and pending charges of Drunk driving, Drugs, Reckless Endangering, Reckless Driving, and Child Neglect against the female adult driver.

### Police Hotline:

A direct phone line is now "on line" into the Warm Springs Police Department. The dedicated line will be for the sole purpose of giving community members an avenue to share anonymous and valuable information that could lead to the arrest of suspects having committed a crime. The number to call is 553-2202

### McGruff Speaks:

Hello community members; with fall now upon us, motorist are encouraged to use extreme caution this time of the year as temperatures fluctuate on the roadways.

Black ice can be just around the corner when least expected. Buckle up for safety and continue to watch out for children.

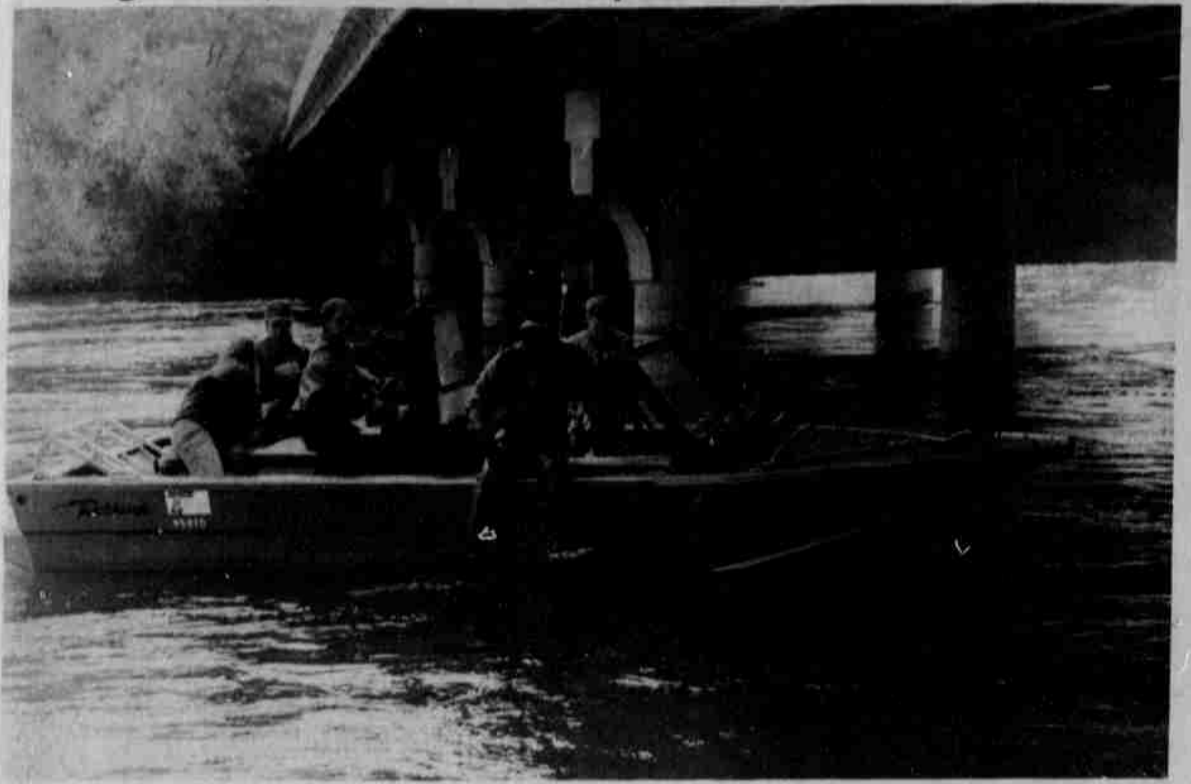
### Dedication ceremonies for the Parkdale Fish Facility

Friday, October 30  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee  
Lunch will be served and tours of the facility will be given

Follow Hwy. 26 toward Mt. Hood, taking the Hood River exit. Take Hwy #35 to Baseline Drive. Turn left, follow until you reach Old Parkdale Hwy. Turn left on Red Hill Drive

## Bridge inspection takes place October 13-16



No, they are not diving for bodies! These scuba divers are checking the condition of the Deschutes Bridge. Don Deane of Oregon Department of Transportation was one of the divers going into the water. Since the flood occurred in 1996 the condition of the bridge had never been checked. They began diving October 12 and completed their inspection October 15. They have found the bridge to be in good shape.

## Courtney-Gold participates in Smithsonian program

Contemporary fiber artist and traditional basketmaker Pat Courtney Gold and fashion designer Virginia Yazzie-Ballenger have been chosen to participate in the Fall 1998 Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian Artists-in-Residence Program. The two Native artists will conduct their residencies in New York City throughout October and November.

Pat Courtney Gold, of Wasco descent and a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, received her bachelor's degree from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. She is a contemporary fiber artist and Sally Basketmaker. During her residency, Gold will conduct research of Wasco-Wishram artifacts, Sally basket designs and Plateau tribal basketry. Gold's artwork was included in the publication and exhibition "To Honor and Comfort: Native American Quilting Traditions." She also has been invited to

present her artwork at the exhibit "New Hands New Faces" and to lecture at the International Weaving Conference in Rotorua, New Zealand. Following her residency, Gold wants to give slide presentations, lectures and workshops in Wasco culture and basketry to museums and educational organizations throughout Oregon. In addition, Gold hopes to write articles for local newspapers about her New York experience.

Virginia Yazzie-Ballenger (Navajo), a recipient of many awards including ones presented by the Heard Museum Indian Fair and the Santa Fe Indian Market, is a fashion designer. She is interested in researching Navajo clothing and photographs of historical garments representing various Native tribes. An outstanding and creative fashion artist, Yazzie-Ballenger's goal is to design an entire collection of dresses—buckskin dresses, rug dresses, three-tiered skirts and blouses—reminiscent of

clothing that came after the Navajo captivity at Fort Sumner from 1864 to 1868. In the future, Yazzie-Ballenger will create both a photo exhibition that describes the historical progression of Navajo clothing styles and a fashion show. Yazzie-Ballenger hopes to lecture at libraries and museums and to coordinate presentations with the University of New Mexico.

The National Museum of the American Indian Artists-in-Residence Program is held annually in the spring and fall in collaboration with Atlatl Inc., a national service organization for Native Americans.

A new "Call for Proposals" for the program is expected to be released soon for the 1999 sessions. For further information, please check the National Museum of the American Indian web page at [www.ic.si.edu/nmai](http://www.ic.si.edu/nmai), or call Carmen Sanchez, at (212) 514-3787 or Keevin Lewis at (202) 287-2020.

### Teenager Dies in Accident:

Sixteen-year-old Jessica Sanders, a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, died at the scene of an early morning motor vehicle accident on US Highway 26 two miles west of Warm Springs Saturday, October 17. She was a passenger in a 1994 Plymouth sedan. The vehicle and its occupants were

### 1999 budget topic of meetings

—Monday, October 26—

Agency District at Agency Longhouse

—Tuesday, October 27—

Simnasho District at Simnasho Longhouse

—Wednesday, October 28—

Seekseequa District at Agency Longhouse

—Dinner at 6 p.m.—Meeting at 7 p.m.—

### Eagle Spirits 6 ft. & Under "All-Indian" Basketball Tournament

November 27, 28, 29, 1998

Warm Springs Community Center

Entry Fee \$285 Deadline Nov. 25th

(\$85 holding fee)

1st Place-Pendleton Jackets; 2nd Runner Up-jackets; 3rd place-hooded sweatshirts; 4th place-crewneck sweatshirts; 5th & 6th place-t-shirts; 14 Pendleton bags-All Stars;

Pendleton jackets for Hi-Scorer; Mr. Hustle, Top Gun, Most 3-points, MVP; 1 Sportsmanship

"Money Orders only"

Director: Ricky Minthorn; PO Box 955;

Warm Springs, OR 97761

(541) 553-1813 after 6 p.m. or

Deannie Johnson (541) 553-9030 after 6 p.m.

### CHET sponsors logo contest

The Tobacco Free organization of Warm Springs is sponsoring a logo contest open to the local community. A \$250 cash prize will be presented to the creator of the winning logo.

We are interest in artwork containing no more than two shades of color. Logo MUST contain a Tobacco Free design and message and you must live on the Reservation for your artwork to be accepted.

This logo will be used on all material associated with the organization (flyers, letters, banners, etc.) and also will be used at informational booths representing Warm Springs. All artwork must be submitted to the Community Health Education Team at the Vern Jackson Home by Wednesday, November 4 at 5 p.m. No artwork will be accepted after this time.

Taking time to become involved in your community is time well spent.

For more information contact C.H.E.T. at 553-4922 or stop by the Vern Jackson Home on the Campus.

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## Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

What are your feelings regarding St. Charles Hospital managing Mt. Veiw Hospital?



Mike Collins, "St. Charles managing Mt. View Hospital appears to be a very strategic move by Mt. View Hospital Board of Director's. It is my opinion that Mt. View Hospital made this decision knowing what a good relationship that the community of Warm Springs shares with St. Charles.

Of course there is a little more to do on Mt. Views Hospital part. Not only does the managing of Mt. View Hospital's books need assistance but also the attitudes of some of the personnel need to be brought up with the caring and understanding that the staff at St. Charles continually give to all of their patients.

Hopefully this strategic move will bring the positive and caring attitude of St. Charles with it."



Sue Matters, "Although I've had limited experiences with hospitals in general, in recent years, I would say it's probably good because I hear good things about St. Charles Hospital and I've heard less good things about Mt. View Hospital. So perhaps it would be a change for the better."



Louella Jackson, "Looks like Madras Mt. View Hospital are unable to handle us Indians very well. Seems like they are prejudiced toward us or something. Because of their good treatment, I would prefer to go to all the way to St. Charles Hospital rather than going to Mt. View Hospital. I was under the impression that all hospitals were supposed to care for people and not pretend they do."



Mark Matthews, "The Mt. View Hospital Board of Director's made a good choice in selecting the St. Charles organization to take over the management of the Madras hospital. I think this benefits the tribal members, who, for many years have trusted and received, for the most part, good medical care by the St. Charles Hospital, and its doctors and medical staff. St. Charles management should be a lot better than some management company on the East Coast, or in Seattle or Portland because they are more familiar with caring for our local tribal people. I have been told that St. Charles sets up a special room for Washut and other Indian services or prayer meetings when there are tribal members at St. Charles. This shows a greater sensitivity and understanding for the needs of the tribal members. Another positive step made by Mt. View was appointing tribal member Dean Seyler to serve on the Mountain View Hospital Board of Directors."



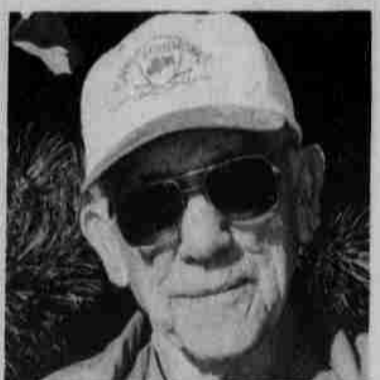
George Clements Sr., "Well, we've been going to St. Charles for years now and as far as I'm concerned they've always treated our people fair with all our medical situations. My mother-in-law and my daughter were both patients at St. Charles Hospital once and they took really good care of them. I feel very comfortable knowing that Mt. View Hospital will be managed by St. Charles.

St. Charles has all my confidence and support because I feel we will be in better care with them than what we were before.

Mt. View Hospital needs to remember that this reservation is a lot of support to their hospital in Madras with all the Monies Warm Springs people spend at their facilities to receive care there."



Judy Kalama, "I trust St. Charles more than I trust Mt. View Hospital. I feel that Mt. View doesn't care about the Warm Springs Tribes or its members as much as St. Charles has. I feel Mt. View Hospital will treat us better if it's run by St. Charles. I went to Mt. View before and I felt they released me too early from my surgery. I felt like a rush job and that they didn't want me there. At St. Charles, they didn't seemed so discriminating about Warm Springs people as Mt. View did. I'm hoping the change will bring better treatment both medically and personally than what it's been in the past."



Dan Brisbois, Sr., "I wished it would have happened twenty years ago. I don't agree how Mt. View Hospital is run because they are way out of line with their billing and it's just not a decent run Hospital. They let doctors in there who really know nothing about what they're doing. I lost my wife when she went to Mt. View Hospital with a massive heart attack and here they were doctoring her for pneumonia for three days until she passed on. What kind of management is that? I believe that if St. Charles runs Mt. View Hospital, we will see a 100% improvement and maybe even more."



Arlita Rhoan, "Well, I have mixed feelings about it. It doesn't matter who would be responsible in running the accounting part of the hospital because I think there is some kind of jeopardy in the way this hospital operates. I think when it comes to the Indian people, outsiders know we are covered by health insurance and or by Indian health services through the Government. Having all this assistance for our people seems to be kind of inviting to the outside businesses that has to give service to our people and so they charge us more money when they shouldn't. I think Mt. View needs to work on their honesty, integrity and their attitudes. I think by doing that we can service one another more appropriately and the persons working as doctor's or as a professional person in health, can earn their money in a fair way."