

On Patrol



by Don Courtney
Senior Citizen Building Burglarized Again:

Seven suspects have been identified as the juveniles responsible for stealing the Senior Citizen's big screen television on or about December 7-8, 1998.

the trailer courts where the television was found.

It however was found damaged. The front screen was found to be separated from the frame of the set. It is unknown how much the damage will cost to fix or replace.

VFW Hall burglarized: Sometime between, December 3-8, 1998 some unknown person or persons broke into the VFW Hall where two M-1 Rifles were stolen.

These weapons could be considered collector items that are used for numerous parade presentations that the Warm Springs Veterans participate in. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the police department.

On the Streets: Since December 1, 1998, Motor Vehicle Crashes were noted to be on the increase as the weather turns from Fall to Winter. A total of ten accidents were investigated with the leading cause due to the road conditions

and vehicle speed. Motorists are encouraged to slow down. If you think it might be icy, it probably is.

In other motor vehicle related incidents, one driver was arrested for drunk driving; numerous speeding citations were issued, and several subjects were charged with reckless endangering that were vehicle related.

A total of five domestic calls were handled that were not necessarily assault related. The police department usually sees an overall increase in domestic disputes this time of year as the holidays approach. Five cases of assault & battery were handled that resulted in charges pending against at least one of the parties involved. Ten people were brought in for detoxification, and one suicidal threat was handled.

Thirteen warrants were cleared since the beginning of the month, and two runaway complaints were taken.

In property crimes, there were a total of three breaking & entering cases initiated, six theft cases, sev-

eral trespass complaints, and five malicious mischief reports filed.

The police department is currently looking to recover in the thefts, several television sets, several VCR's, a portable stereo, and two rifles.

As mentioned previously, the two rifles being sought could be looked at as collector items. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the police department at 553-1002 or the Crime Stopper's Hotline at 553-2202.

McGruff Speaks: Howdy folks. The Warm Springs Police Department wishes each household, community member, and employee's of the Tribes; a SAFE and Merry Christmas.

As we close 1998, please keep in mind that using alcohol does affect each and every member of your household. Please, if you must use, Use sensibly. Better yet, Don't use at all.

To those who use Drugs, it's just a matter of time before you get caught. We'll be watching.

Diabetes program breakfast set

The Warm Springs Diabetes Program is having a Christmas Breakfast. The date is December 22, 1998, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It will be in the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Clinic atrium.

Dr. Kebler, nephrologist from Bend Memorial Clinic will be the guest speaker. Dr. Kebler has been coming to the clinic for many years, helping out people with kidney problems.

Please join us at this festive diabetes breakfast that will include good food, education, door prizes, a skit performed by the Senior Wellness Staff and exercise led by Lucinda Green.

The menu will include Christmas breads, scrambles eggs, Canadian bacon, coffee and juices. We look forward to seeing you there.

For more information please call the Diabetes Program at 553-2478.

Singing helps

During the holidays, families and friends gather together to sing songs of the season. For children, singing is a fun and exciting way to learn new words. Learning new words builds literacy skills and language development for kids. So this Christmas, share a song with your child!

Brunoe, Fuentes enjoying senior year

Spilyay Tymoo has their spotlight on high school seniors Anthony Brunoe and Andy Fuentes. Brunoe and Fuentes will graduate with the class of 1999.

Anthony Brunoe: Eighteen-year-old Anthony Brunoe is the son of Garland and Susan Brunoe of Warm Springs. His maternal grandparents are



Anthony Brunoe

Frances Stillmaker and William Stillmaker. His paternal grandparents are Mary Brunoe and Urban Brunoe of Warm Springs. He two sisters, Marcella and Anna Brunoe.

Brunoe participates in Football, Journalism and Pep band.

He is inspired by his teachers, "they take the time to teach and set examples for us. They help influence our future," says Brunoe.

Brunoe says of his senior year, "it's been great, I've taken more difficult classes and tried things, like football." He comments to remaining lower classmen, "don't be afraid to challenge yourselves. If you wait until your senior year, you've missed out."

His career plans for the future are to take a few years to brush-up in a community college, then go into a computer engineering or journalism. He sees himself ten years from now working for a newspaper or with a software company.

Favorite sport: Football, "it was a new experience to play it, not watch it. Basketball is a close second." Descendancy: Wasco

Favorite teacher: "I like all my teachers."

Favorite class: "I enjoy the debate in Enriched Civics."

Favorite song: "Don't really have one, like listening to a bit of everything."

Andy Fuentes: Seventeen-year-old Andy Fuentes is the son of Lori and Thomas Fuentes of Warm Springs.

His maternal grandparents are Allen Langley and Louise Langley and his paternal grandparents are Ernestine Stevens and Ken Stevens. He has a brother, Orlando Stevens and a sister, Louisa Fuentes.

Fuentes enjoys hunting and fishing as special interests.

He is inspired in his life by his father, "he's always been a positive role model for me."

He shares his most embarrassing moment in school, "when I messed up in an air band contest."



Andy Fuentes

Fuentes comments about his senior year, "Finally, glad its here." He also encourages lower classmen to "stay in school."

His future plans are to attend technical school in welding. "Ten years from now I will be wherever my career interests take me," says Fuentes.

Favorite sport: Boxing, "watch people fight."

Descendancy: Wasco

Favorite holiday: Christmas, "I get money and presents."

Good luck to Anthony and Andy.

The Warm Springs Baptist Church will hold their Indian Christmas Program December 22, 1998 at the Baptist Church, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend, bring the whole family.

For information call Cal at 553-5226.

See you there.

Recycling program a success

The Warm Springs Sanitation and Land fill department would like to thank the drivers, managers and staff for their supreme efforts in making the Warm Springs Recycling program a success.

With their help, we were able to recycle over 3000 pounds of card

board last month. Remember if your recycle bag is full or if you have any recyclables you need picked up call the Sanitation Landfill department at Utilities 553-3246.

We would like to remind everyone of the can drive at Early Childhood. They will accept cans from Safeway as well as cans.

Council adopts resolution

Tribal Council adopted Resolution 7410 in 1987 to endorse an integrated approach toward natural resources management. This approach was utilized as a central feature of the forest plan and rangeland draft plan that govern management of tribal resources. Resolution 7410 was important to assert the Confederated Tribes' rights, interests and authority to direct natural resources management and to affirm expectations for its sovereign territories beginning with the reservation. The Tribal Council challenged public land managers operating within the tribes' sovereign territories to meet or exceed the management standards established for tribal land. Beyond the boundary of the reservation, the integrated resources management plans (IRMP) set forth standards that offer guidance for the management of 10 million acres and beyond to other ancestral lands.

The tribes have been sustained by

this land and its resources for about 800 generations, but within the span of one generation the quality and quantity of natural resources have been greatly diminished. Development and competition within the tribes' ancestral territories have severely restricted the availability of and access to resources across broad and complex geographic and political landscapes. IRMP is designed to support tribal values by establishing a firm bridge between resource disciplines, terminology's, and agency jurisdictions, including changes in circumstances, technology and personnel. It is a declaration of tribal policy direction, goals, objectives and expected deliverables to achieve a system of home rule for the Confederated Tribes permanent homeland and sovereign territories. It is a tool to be mastered by those who are or will be affected by the land's productivity, now and in the future.

Chief judge Sohappy completes Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course

Chief Judge Lola Sohappy of the Warm Springs Tribal Court in Warm Springs, Oregon, has completed the Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course held November 15-20, 1998 at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

The Essential Skills for Tribal Court Judges course includes fundamental and pragmatic instruction in the areas of criminal jurisdiction and procedure and civil jurisdiction and procedure. Methods for reintegrating the role of custom and tradition into the tribal court system, including handling evidence which is based in custom or tradition is examined in the course. The course is funded under a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance. To be eligible for participation, applicants must be a sitting tribal court or CFR court judge. The applicants are then

selected by a drawing.

Located on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, The National Judicial College was featured on "60 minutes" as the leading continuing education center for trial judges. Additionally, the College was noted in a recent segment of "Eye to Eye" that focused on violence in the courtroom. Since the College was founded in 1963, more than 66,000 certificates of completion have been issued to graduates, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Conner and David Souter.

Judge Sohappy has been a judge for thirteen years. She has worked for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs where she is an enrolled member, for nearly thirty years, in Headstart, Police Department, Social Services and the Court.

Troop 800 sponsor the "Giving Tree"

The spirit of giving. Make the holiday season a little brighter for a child from our community. You can stop by the Early Childhood Education Center and pick an ornament from the "Giving Tree". Each ornament has the age and gender of a child who could use a little something special this Christmas. You purchase a gift for the child, wrap it up and return to ECE by Monday, December 21st.

The Giving Tree is a project of Warm Springs Girl Scouts Troop 800.

Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

Do you feel a higher education is needed after a student completes high school?



Nancy Medrano (17), "I'm a Jr. here at the Madras High School and yes I feel a higher education is needed after students leave here because it will get you better prepared for future employment. It will help a person gather more experience for what's to come in the future, I recommend to all students to stay in High School and graduate and if you can, attend a college of your choice."

Nikiya Courtney (17), "Yeah, I feel a higher education is needed. I'm not sure why, but I feel we do need it. My goal after High School is to Master as a Computer Specialist or in Computer Graphic Arts. My advise to the other students, is to do more school work during and after school or when you have the time."



Angela Dawalt (17), "Yeah, because we need a higher education to get a better paying job. If a person chooses to become a doctor, they most definitely need a higher education. You don't want to be left kicking it in Warm Springs or Madras pumping gas or working at Rainbow's. With a higher education you can choose to go any place you want and accomplish what ever you want in life. My goal after I complete High School, is to attend COCC for a few years and work on my math and reading skills. I would then like to attend Southern Oregon University to study Social Science as my Major. My recommendations to other students are to stay in school, do all your school work, and be nice to your teacher's because they could be pretty cool."



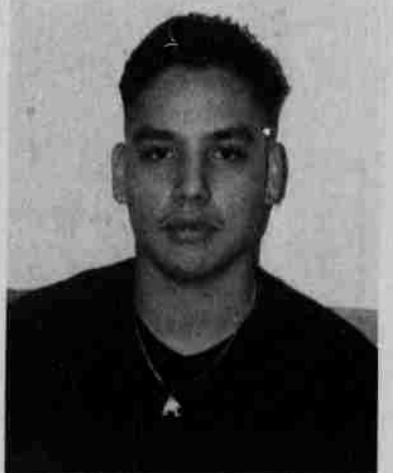
Andrea Sohappy (17), "Yes I do. The goals a person has, are needed to achieve a better paying job, a better life, and more opportunities for when we get older. It will help find your place in life and also help you to stay stable for a better one as we get older. My goal is to become a Lawyer or be a Creative Writer. I would like to achieve something to do with law. If not that, I would like to be able to write a book someday with poems or shot stories."

I recommend to other students to stay in school, study hard, keep their grades up, attend school regularly, and graduate. I made a big mistake and skipped school a lot. I have made school more difficult for myself and now I have to work harder to catch up. I'm not going to let myself slide and give up though, because I'm still going to hang in here."



Marie Kalama (17), "Yes, I feel we do need a higher education if we want a better paying job. A person needs to accomplish what ever they choose to be or the career they choose to have in life. My goal after High School, is to attend a college and achieve a Physical Therapists degree. My recommendation to other students, is to keep their grades up and not procrastinate."

Anthony Anderson (17), "I'm a high school Sr. and feel that a higher education will be needed after I complete High School. A higher education will be needed if a student plans to seek employment or even if they plan to attend college. The more experience you have the better opportunity you'll have to get doors to open for you. Other students can agree or disagree, everyone has their own opinions. This is my own."



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Jered Moses (17), "Yes I definitely do, and there's a lot of reasons why I think it's so important. The main reason would be college. If you don't have a High School diploma, they will not let you attend a college any where. Another main reason is to get a well paying job and to accomplish something for myself. Try to be successful and try to do better than what our parents had to go through. Don't think of yourself as not being important because everyone should have goals in life."



Sidney Minnick (18), "Yes, because in order to get a good paying job, they look at the things you have achieved. If you have a Master's degree rather than just a High School diploma, you more likely be put ahead in front of people that don't have a secondary learning. My goal after I complete High School, is to attend college and achieve a Master's degree. My advise to other students is to try and get your education before having to much fun."

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