

Codi Ann Palmer first baby born at Health & Wellness facility

Codi Ann Palmer was born April 21, 1999 at 5:37 p.m., 7 lbs 1 oz., Nineteen inches long.

Since the grand opening of the Health and Wellness Center in December 1993 a baby has never been delivered in this new facility.

Codi Ann Palmer, daughter of Brenda Cloud and Douglas Palmer was delivered by staff on duty that day and transported to Mountain View Hospital after delivery. Three doctors on duty were Dr. Creelman, Dr. Donnell and Dr. Manning with the assistance of nurses, nurses assistants and EMTs.



Pictured with Codi Ann are back row Casey Rodhouse, EMT, Dr. Marti Donnell, Deb Scott, Nurses Assistant, Shari Marrazzo, Registered Nurse, Dr. Tom Creelman. Front row Brenda Cloud (Mom), Baby Codi Ann Palmer, Douglas Palmer (Dad).

Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau— (Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

What type of business would you like to see in Simnasho?



Dennis Thompson, "I would like to see a retail business that will offer groceries, video's, and a gas station. This type of business is really needed for Simnasho's residents who have to travel so far just for their basic necessities."

Martha Winishut, "I think the Simnasho area would be the place for a recreational building. A place where people could come play stick games or other type of entertainment and not have to spend massive bucks to enjoy themselves. Indian Stick Games, have become popular in the Yakima area where people come from other reservations to play. It's not only a lot of fun, but the whole family can participate during special events that would include the young people as well as the older one's."



Venus Walsey Strong, "I'd like to see something build in Simnasho that is going to be of service for the elderly people who live there. They need a closer service station for fuel, a store for their shopping needs with activities for the local young people. The young people need an educational area where they can hang out and learn or just play games without being bothered. We definitely need better care for our older people who have to live so far away."



Clint Smith, "I'd like to see a grocery store build in Simnasho. We have many community members who live there and it's kind of an inconvenience to have to travel down to Warm Springs just to buy their basic needs. It will also be a convenience for tourist who travel to the resort during the Summer months."

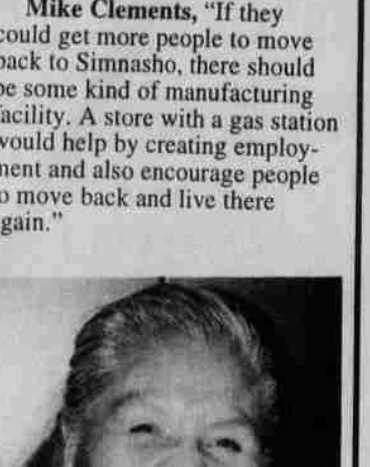
Mike Clements, "If they could get more people to move back to Simnasho, there should be some kind of manufacturing facility. A store with a gas station would help by creating employment and also encourage people to move back and live there again."



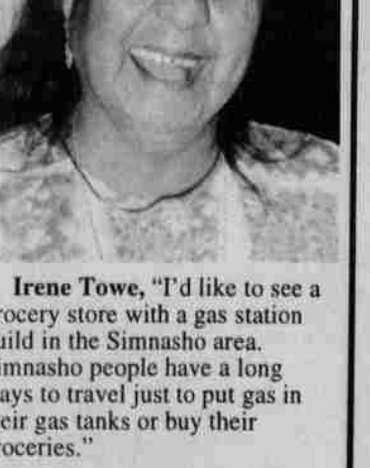
Beatrice Scott, "Simnasho residents need a gas station, and they also need a store. It's just too far for Simnasho people to travel up towards Walter's Corner, Wapinitia, or down to Warm Springs and the Madras area to pick their everyday basic needs. I think the Simnasho area has been isolated long enough"



Emerson Squiemphen, "I could see a store and deli there with a gas station and an arcade for the young people. Another good idea would be a laundry mat for people who can't afford to buy a washer and a dryer. It will save Simnasho people money on gas having these facilities around instead of traveling all the way to Warm Springs. Many of the elders and community members are unable to drive and have to depend on someone to do the driving for them. Once in the Warm Springs area, some people decide to travel all the way to Madras for other necessities"



Irene Towe, "I'd like to see a grocery store with a gas station build in the Simnasho area. Simnasho people have a long ways to travel just to put gas in their gas tanks or buy their groceries."



Sandra Main, "Well since Simnasho is an isolated area I think what would work best is something with a little bit of everything. A gas station and store combination with maybe a snack bar and a small arcade for all young people to enjoy."

Palmer selected as new Culture & Heritage Director

Hank Palmer was recently selected as the Culture and Heritage Director and began his new job April 26. Myra Shawaway has been the Acting Director since the position was vacated by Wilson Wewa who sought employment in Nevada.

"Initially it's a bit hectic for anybody coming into this type of position at this time of the year. A third gone by on the books, a fourth

on the calendar. I have to catch up on what's happened this year, what the program's been doing right now is finding out where we're going. I have to pick my place and get on the flow of operations," says Palmer.

Palmer says the programs are set for the year and will be continuing grant applications that are done all the time for funding assistance of their programs.

His employment experience includes: five years doing maintenance work at The Museum; six months at Fish and Wildlife; one summer as a lookout for Fire Management; almost 20 years with WSFPI as a Contract Supervisor, Logging Manager, and Consultant; about 2 years on the Timber Committee; almost one year with Board of Directors at Kah-Nee-Ta; he was also on the High School Advisory Board as a volunteer; and a volunteer for the Building Advisory Committee with the school district also; six years of logging experience for Zane Jackson, Sammy Danzuka, Barclay Logging; he was a volunteer for the Dalles Mural Committee as a Mural Consultant; he is presently a Cultural Fishing Consultant for the High Desert Museum voluntarily.

His decision to accept this position was, "Most recently working at the museum I could see some of the need, even though I didn't work directly handling artifacts or crafts. I noticed a need for documentation and history of these items or crafts. I thought that this department would be where I could help. I have hopes of doing this type of thing, transcribing oral history. Our elders are passing on. In a few more years somebody might be calling me and elder and that's scary. Because the history that elders know is disappearing. The biggest reason is I

hope to help adding this documentation into our history. And the little things that we take for granted, like washing machines, years ago how did they do it? Even cloth for sewing, where did they get these things? Expand on these stories, get comments on elders. Get their perspectives on things like this. Sights need to be documented on Huckleberry fields. I hope that I could add to and keep programs going," says Palmer.

The Culture and Heritage staff consists of nine employees with limited duration consultants helping out with language classes. They are Shirley Tufti for Paiute language, Gladys Thompson and Madeline McInturf as Wasco consultants.

Culture and Heritage is planning and budgeting to develop other programs they would like to teach, history on the reservation, crafts, fishing, and putting these types of cultural knowledge in text form for teaching.

In the first week at Culture and Heritage Palmer has been reading and learning more about the office and their budget. He has also received assistance of employees that have been working there and is thankful to them for their assistance in welcoming him and answering his questions and explaining the operations of their office.



Culture and Heritage Director reading to catch up on the flow of things at his new job.

On Patrol: drug bust, theft of BIA vehicles, stabbing



The Central Oregon Drug Enforcement (CODE) Team in conjunction with the Warm Springs Police Department, Madras Police Department, Oregon State Police, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, and agents of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service conducted several narcotics searches April 26, and 27, 1999. Arrested during the two day operation were Jose Plazola-Villareal, 28 years of age, and Jose Pineda-Garcia, 35 years of age, also known as Joseline Pineda-Garcia or Jesus Martinez. Both are long time drug suppliers to the Warm Springs area. Mr. Pineda-Garcia was named as a supplier to Sandra and Isidro Perez-Perez who were arrested in Warm Springs during an early April search warrant executed by CODE and the Warm Springs Police Department.

Mr. Plazola faces charges of Frequenting a Place Where Narcotics are Used or Sold. Mr. Pineda-Garcia faces several charges including: 2 counts of Manufacture of a

Controlled Substance II, 2 counts of Delivery of a Controlled Substance II, 2 counts of Possession of a Controlled Substance II, and 2 counts of Felon in Possession of a Firearm.

Also arrested were Eduardo Palacios-Estrada, DOB: 11-06-70, for 4 counts MCS II, 6 counts of DCS II, 4 counts of PCS II, and 2 counts of DCS II within 1000 feet of a School; Pablo Ortega-Rivas, DOB: 03-10-76, for 3 counts of MCS II, 3 counts of DCS II, 3 counts of PCS II, PCS I, and 2 counts of DCS II within 1000 feet of a School; Mario Farias-Suarez, DOB: 08-29-68, Frequenting; Carlos Perez-Reyes, DOB: 05-18-76, PCS II; Marco Polo Ista-Salido, DOB: 07-23-70, MCS II, DCS II, PCS II; Gerri Lynn Hayes, DOB: 07-29-71, PCS II, Parole Violation; Mario Alberto Pineda-Reyes, DOB: 03-07-76, Frequenting; Patricio Pineda-Reyes, DOB: 11-10-78, Frequenting; and Vladimir Pineda-Reyes, DOB: 08-24-68, for Frequenting.

All suspects were lodged at the Jefferson County Jail awaiting disposition. Some of the foreign national suspects were transported to Eugene, and will attend immigration proceedings to determine their eligibility to remain in the United States.

The Central Oregon Drug Enforcement Team is comprised of members from the Deschutes County Sheriff's Office, Bend Police De-

partment, Drug Enforcement Administration, Oregon State Police, Crook County Sheriff's Office, Prineville Police Department, Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, Madras Police Department, Oregon National Guard, and the Warm Springs Police Department.

A rash of recent vehicle thefts and vandalism has plagued the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Warm Springs Tribe. The most recent of the thefts occurred Friday morning April 30th when three All Terrain Vehicles (ATV) were stolen from the BIA compound on Holliday Way. Two of the ATV's belonged to the BIA and one belonged to the Water and Soil Department. Two juvenile suspects were arrested after a short pursuit along Tommie Street. At least one more suspect is at large.

On Sunday April 25, 1999 Officer's and Detective's responded to The Indian Health Services vehicle compound after a BIA Jeep was stolen. Suspect's entered the compound and attempted to start at least three of the Jeep's, causing damage to the ignition and steering columns of the vehicles. After starting one of the vehicles, the suspects caused severe damage to the compound when they drove the Jeep through the front gate.

On Tuesday, April 27th, 1999 The Jeep was recovered in a remote

area of the Reservation. The interior of the Jeep suffered extensive damage when it was set on fire. At least one of the suspects in this case should have a laceration due to being cut by razor wire while entering the compound. Detectives found blood at the scene which will help in the investigation.

These thefts come only weeks after almost identical thefts which cost the tribe thousands of dollars. A Jeep was stolen from the IHS compound a few months ago and recovered in The Dalles area by the Oregon State Police and Wasco County Sheriff's Office. A few weeks ago juveniles stole two ATV's from BIA Fire Management. The recent ATV theft involves some of the same juvenile suspects. Two of the juvenile suspects remained in custody for the weekend.

These type of senseless acts impact the Tribes and the community in several ways. Replacing and repairing these vehicles places a monetary burden on the Tribes and the departments which are victims. The loss of these vehicles impacts the community by a reduced level of service. The recent Jeep theft from IHS impacts the community in a very negative way. The vehicle provided the community health nurse transportation to make home visits, taking care of the sick and elderly.

The Warm Springs Investigations Division continues to investigate and arrests are expected in the near future in the early morning hours of Sunday, May 2, 1999 Sylvester Sahme Jr. walked into the Warm Springs Police Department bleeding from two stab wounds. Mr. Sahme was transported to Mountain View Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Officer's responded to 4110 Miller Heights where they arrested Kenneth Sahme, the victim's brother, for the stabbing. Detective's were called out to both the scene and the hospital to investigate the incident.

Kenneth Sahme was held in the Warm Springs Correctional Facility pending a hearing on Monday, May 3, 1999.

Weekend Stabbing Puts One in Hospital and One in Jail
A monetary reward is being offered for information concerning the identity of the person or persons who sabotaged Warm Springs Fire and Safety equipment and vehicles

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IRMP II public meetings scheduled

Two meetings have been scheduled to gather tribal member comments on the final draft of IRMP II, the intergrated Resources Management Plan for the Non-Forested and Rural areas. The meetings will be held May 18, at 8:30 a.m. and on May 20, at 4 p.m. at the Community Center.

Members of the interdisciplinary team that worked on the plan will explain the goals, objectives, standards and best management practices developed for the plan's 15 major issues.

Comments will be taken from tribal members during the meetings, which will account for the plan's final review before it is presented to Tribal Council May 26. Refreshments will be served.