

## Calica one of 14 named to study Canadian form of government



Direlle Calica

Direlle Calica is nearing the end of her 9 month appointment in Washington D.C., where she is serving as a Hatfield Congressional Fellow in Senator Gordon Smith's office. Direlle was chosen by the Grande Ronde Tribe from a number of interested applicants almost a year ago. The program was initiated and funded by the Tribe as a way to honor the former Oregon Senator. As her appointment winds down, Direlle's status continues to grow.

The Portland State graduate has been selected to take part in the American Political Science Association's (APSA) Canadian exchange. Direlle will be one of 14 APSA Fellows visiting Canada from May 7th through the 14th. When asked how she was selected, Direlle said, "I was part of a core group of fellows that put together a program for the Canadian interns that focused on the House and Senate. We hosted the Canadians at the Supreme Court and also at

the White House." Direlle said it was because of this involvement that she was given the opportunity to visit Canada. She said her group would be doing something that mirrors what her group provided for the Canadians. "We will be getting an introduction to Canadian politics."

Former APSA Fellows include such luminaries as Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts of ABC News.

Calica will be returning to Oregon at the end of May. "I'm looking forward to being back in Oregon," Calica said. She plans on attending the Mark O Hatfield School of Government at Portland State University this fall. Direlle plans to follow up with a law program.

Commenting on her stint in Washington D.C., she said, "Everything I have done is focused around work. I feel good with what I've been able to do in regard to working on Indian Issues." Calica said she has enjoyed working in Senator Smith's office. "He's got a great staff and is very open to working on Indian issues."

The young tribal member said one of the difficult things is that there are not enough Indian people working on the Hill. "For me actually, looking back, the best thing for me has been working with all the Tribes and getting to know people from all over." Direlle said that a good portion of Indian affairs is focused on natural resources. With her father, Jody Calica, having been the General Manager of the Natural Resources branch for many years on the Warm Springs Reservation, Direlle has a

good background and strong ally in dealing with these kinds of issues.

Through the fellowship and working in the capacity that she has, Direlle has been able to observe the balance of power of the federal government. "I realize how much more we are forced to work with each other. We all need each other, the White House, Supreme Court, and the House and Senate." She has seen how the various branches of government work together, keeping each branch in check. Calica thinks Indian people need to do more lobbying. "Tribes do a lot of lobbying, we receive a lot of letters from Tribes-but not very often do we get a letter from an individual Indian." Calica said this is very important. "I think everyone can make a difference, however everyone should take an active role."

An active role is something that Direlle Calica has played most of her life. From the time she was a teenager, she has taken an active role in her education and career. Because of the range of her talents and the wide spectrum of her interests, she has had opportunities and enjoyed success that many young people don't experience until later in life. When she moves home at the end of May, Direlle will have completed her 3rd assignment in Washington D.C.

Direlle has enjoyed strong support from her husband, Shirod Younker and daughter Kaleia. Her husband and daughter accompanied her to the Nation's Capitol and maintained their home in Virginia.

## New hours announced

Indian Head Casino will be open at 8:30 a.m. beginning Monday, May 1, 2000. Further information can be obtained by calling 553-6122.

## The Resolution Revolution

by Dan Sullivan

There is nothing more American than mom, apple pie, and the tradition of threatening to sue someone. The first two will make you feel good. It's the latter that will cause a lot of grief and headaches. When it comes to settling differences, most of us are better at creating disputes than resolving them. For this reason, we rely on others such as attorneys, judges, and police to intervene on our behalf. Unfortunately, the outcomes aren't always what we hoped for. That's the risk you take when someone else has to make a decision for you. Because of a resolution revolution taking place in many communities, more people are getting involved in resolving their differences by themselves. This is made possible through community mediation. Community mediation allows parties to solve problems face to face through the help of a neutral third party mediator. A mediator does not dictate the outcome or judge who is right or wrong, but rather guides the parties toward arriving at a solution on their own. It is simply a process of finding common ground and is aimed at family, school, work, consumer, housing, and property issues that do not involve criminal ac-

tivity, it is especially successful for diffusing neighbor to neighbor feuds. Mediation is often times confused with arbitration and court judgments where the parties can state their claims, yet, must rely on someone else to make the final decision. In mediation, the only ones who can resolve their issues are the parties themselves. It is an empowering process that is voluntary and strictly confidential. In Central Oregon, mediation services are provided through the Community Dispute Resolution Program. CDRP is a nonprofit organization similar to programs throughout the county which have become part of a national trend. This Central Oregon program is served by a network of 50+ trained mediators which make it possible to schedule mediations at virtually any day or evening. There also are no fees for these services. The next time you get mad, think about getting mediated instead. It may mean breaking with tradition, but you'll still have mom and apple pie. To learn more about community mediation, call 383-0187. Madras & Warm Springs call 325-5506. Prineville call 416-2055.

## Dams face clean water act

The U.S. Government would have to comply with the Clean Water Act the same as private citizens and industry, if legislation introduced by Rep. Charlie Norwood (R-GA) is passed into law.

Norwood and 16 House members introduced the Federal Facilities Clean Water Compliance Act last July and immediately drew the support of American Rivers, the nation's leading river conservation group; the National Association of State Attorneys General; and the Environmental Council of the States, the organization representing state agencies such as Georgia's Department of Natural Resources.

Sen. Paul Coverdell (R-GA) and five co-sponsors introduced a companion bill in the Senate.

The federal government currently enjoys a limited waiver on

environmental regulations, under "sovereign immunity" judicial rulings. Because of the loophole in the Clean Water Act, the General Accounting Office estimates that federal facilities are guilty of twice as many environmental violations as the private sector.

"No one in this country should be above the law, and that includes the federal government and all of its agencies," Rep. Norwood says. "There may be some legitimate uses of 'sovereign immunity' in certain, limited situations, but this isn't one of them. Private power companies run dams and lakes the same as the Corps of Engineers, in fact, even competing with them. If the private sector can comply, so can the federal government."

The Act would allow the State of Georgia to force the U.S. Army Corps

of Engineers to restore oxygen levels in the Savannah River that are currently depleted by Thurmond, Hartwell, and Russell dams. The measure may also give the state additional legal power to oppose the operation of pump-back turbines at Russell Dam that are killing millions of fish annually.

In the Pacific Northwest, the Act would force the Corps of Engineers to comply with the Clean Water Act at their projects on the Snake and Columbia Rivers. These dams routinely violate the Oregon and Washington water quality rules for dissolved gas.

To view the bill, visit [thomas.loc.gov](http://thomas.loc.gov) on the World Wide Web.

Story submitted by Terry Courtney, written by Justin Hayes for the Salmon Wrapper.

## Bean looking for support from locals



Tia Bean is running for the upcoming Miss Pi-Ume-Sha spot

To the Editor:

Hello my name is Tia Bean. I'm running for Miss Pi-Ume-Sha this summer. I am 17 years old, and I am attending Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Oklahoma. As a sophomore in high school, my parents are Rita (patches) Marchand and James Bean. I have one sister and two brothers, Jamie Bailey, Phillip (Jake) Johns, and Taw (TJ) Foltz.

My plans after high school include attending Haskell University, in Lawrence, KS. I'm planning on taking some child development classes and maybe some day be the next head director of the Early Childhood Educa-

tion Department.

My hobbies are playing basketball and tennis. My favorite hobby is going out to Pow-wows all over the place, and participating in them whenever possible.

I would like to take this time to thank my mother, sister, and father for helping me sell tickets for this pow-wow. Thank you for your time and concern. You can purchase raffle tickets from either my mother or my sister. Once again thank you for your time.

Sincerley,  
Tia Bean

## On Patrol: Four positions available



by Don Courtney & Stoney Miller  
Police Supervisor class graduate:

Sgt. Mark Coffee has completed the two week supervisor's course through the Oregon Department of Public Safety Standards and Training. Sgt. Coffee joins Stinson who graduated this course earlier this year. Congratulations.

**Police positions available:** The police department is currently looking to fill four police officer positions through the Tribal Resource grant program that was awarded last winter. Interested candidates should contact the Tribal Personnel department for more details.

Other positions include: Sergeant, Community Police Officer, Tribal Detective-Investigator, and Correction officers.

**Community Policing Update:** The last two weeks have been busy for the staff with the weather warming and more things going on. Crime Prevention is the utmost importance for this time of year.

The spring clean up campaign has been one of the focus areas with Officer Osmond heading this up; doing inmate escorts to work with housing Department, the Senior Program, and community members and volunteers. Some of the areas that deserve mention are the Senior Housing, VOCS Offices, and trash loading and hauling which has been done.

The last article mentioned the fin-

gerprinting and photographing which was done for the Elementary School for the Science fair program. The photo's are back, they have been paired with the fingerprint cards and all have been turned in to the school office. The information will be placed into the child's school record. Parents should be very proud, there were lots of big smiles in these photo's.

The Police Department and Community policing staff spent some time helping gain some donation materials for the Hale household.

There has been increased visits from members of the community to our office with folks needing some assistance with something. Again, our phone numbers are: Lt. "Stoney" Miller @ 553-2283, Ofcr. Chris Elliott @ 553-2273. Visitor's are always welcome.

The staff is constantly working with the Police - Community Service Reports. Remember that if you get a message that someone from this office is calling, this could quite well be to obtain information on one of the "CSR" surveys. It is greatly appreciated by our staff and the Police Chief when our people take the time to answer these questions and provide needed input.

Officer Elliott has been working on the Elder Court program which is being revised for our needs here in Warm Springs. It will be reviewed by the judges soon for their approval.

Community Policing has also been working with Dr. Cliff Billings of the Baptist Church on his proposal to bring church services to the residents of Simnasho. Plans are in the process to do these services at the Simnasho Police substation (the old-new Grade school building) with a projected starting date of May 21, 2000. Hopefully this will coincide with a "Grand Opening" of the Police sub-

station near the same time.

On one final note, the Community Policing division is sad to report the loss one of the officers to a new job. Officer Dawn Osmond has accepted other employment with the community. Her last tour of duty was Friday, April 28, 2000. We wish her the very best in her new position.

**Regional Special Olympic Competition:**

This past Saturday in Redmond was the site of this years regional Special Olympic competition. Athletes from Madras and Warm Springs traveled to Redmond to compete in the area of Track and Field.

Sgt. Mark Coffee and Chief Courtney were on hand to assist in presenting medals to the many athletes. On behalf of the Warm Springs Police Department, Congratulations to all the athletes who participated. State competition is fast approaching.

The Law Enforcement Torch run for Special Olympics is right around the corner. Watch for further details.

**Crime Stoppers Hotline:** Crime if you see it, know about it, or might have important information about it Report it. Want to remain Anonymous? Dial 553-2202. Crime affects everyone in our community. For Emergencies, Dial 911.

**McGruff Speaks:** Howdy folks. The weather is warming, it's allergy season, and the kids are spending much more time outdoors. With that, a reminder to always know where your toddler or little person is at. Especially when getting ready to leave in your car. Children are very small and can sometimes get around quicker than we realize.

If out and about, watch for those who sometimes dart out in front of you. Especially around areas where children are common. Buckle up and stay safe.



## EMS Week May 14-20, 2000

Fire & Safety will be hosting several events

May 14-20-Coloring contest (all ages)

May 18, 12:30, 3:00, 6:00, "Then & Now" (history of EMS in Warm Springs)

May 19, 12:30, Extrication Patient care demonstration.

Stop by and participate, learn more about emergency services in your community!

All participants will be included in a drawing for prizes!!

For more information, call 553-1634.

## Huckleberry Harvest set for August

Wild Millennium: Wild Coyote Steals Huckleberry Harvest! The Museum at Warm Springs is taking reservation for "wild Millennium: Wild Coyote Steals Huckleberry Harvest, the Fifth Annual Huckleberry Harvest" on Friday and Saturday, August 4-5, 2000. The "Annual Huckleberry Harvest" is The Museum at Warm Springs major fund raising benefit. Harvest festivities will begin Friday afternoon with hors d'oeuvres, dinner, and silent auctions of selected items. On Saturday morning, August 5th at 11:00 A.M. special events begin at The Museum at Warm Springs with Native American dancing, educational lectures and demonstrations, a "Behind-the-Scenes Tour" of the Museum's private collection and the viewing of the changing and permanent exhibits. At 4:00 P.M. guests will shuttle or drive to the next event site for hors d'oeuvres, beautiful flute music, silent and oral auctions of choice art, and a delicious dinner.

This year a theatrical play will

entertain starring Wild Coyote. It's rumored the play is about, "How Wild Coyote Got His Howl." The trickster will be making guest appearances throughout the event. The entire two-day event is \$175/donation per person, or \$1400 per corporate table for eight. One hundred percent of the proceeds supports the educational programs of The Museum at Warm Springs. The fee is tax-deductible as allowed by law. Call Dora Goudy, development Officer, at The Museum at Warm Springs to make a reservation, to volunteer to help, or for more event information. The number is (541) 553-3331, or write to The Museum at Warm Springs, PO Box 753, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

The Museum has expanded hours. Opening is 9:00 A.M. daily, except New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas day. During the summer closing is 6:00 P.M. During the winter closing is 5:00 P.M. Call for entrance fees and tour rates.

## Agency District Meeting

Thursday May 4, 2000

Agency Longhouse

6 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Meeting

Agenda: Gaming Referendum

## Simnasho General Council Meeting

Thursday May 11, 2000

Simnasho Longhouse

6 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Meeting

Agenda: Gaming Referendum

## Agency General Council Meeting

Wednesday

May 17, 2000

6 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Meeting

Agenda: Gaming Referendum

## General Council Meeting

Wednesday

May 24, 2000

6 p.m. Dinner

7 p.m. Meeting

Agenda Open

## Spilyay Tymoo

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## Title IX meeting set for May 9

The Title IX Parent Advisory Committee will meet at the Warm Springs Elementary Cafeteria on Tuesday, May 9, 2000 at 7:00 P.M. The committee will host a High School Night so that parents can learn about the trimester schedule for next school year, their students schedules, and closed campus. Tom Carlton, principal, and some teachers will be there to answer questions. All parents of high school students are invited to come.

Title IX meetings are open to all members of the public. The committee meets at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary Library on the second Tuesday of each month. If you have a disability, please advise the District 509-J Support Services office about special arrangements that may allow you to fully participate in the meeting. Please call 475-6192.