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News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation

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Mountains popular site for Huckleberry pickers



Huckleberries were being picked by several families at the patches near High Rock.

Several arrests made during week

On August 9, 2000 Warm Springs Police Detectives and FBI Agents arrested Kenneth Irving Florez 1816 Kalish on a federal warrant for the charge of sexual abuse of a minor child. The Federal Grand Jury issued the arrest warrant for Florez following the return of an indictment. Florez, age 35, was afforded an initial appearance before a United States Magistrate Judge in Portland, Oregon on August 10, 2000. The case is pending trial.

On August 11, 2000 a search warrant was executed at 8569 Sidwalter Flat by detectives and officers of the Warm Springs Police Department for narcotics. Seized as a result of the search warrant was over an ounce of marijuana, \$2700 in cash, drug paraphernalia, a methamphetamine recipe and a rifle. Philip Squiemphen of Warm Springs was arrested at the residence as a result of the search warrant and charged with Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Deliriums.

On August 15, 2000 the Warm Springs Emergency Response Team and detectives with the Warm Springs Police Department executed a consensual search of the same residence and took Darl Pamperien into custody

on drug charges. Mr. Pamperien also had felony arrest warrants from Deschutes and Clackamas counties for probation violations. While officers approached the residence, Mr. Pamperien fled into a small crawl space below the residence. Detectives found Mr. Pamperien in the crawl space took him into custody without incident. Mr. Pamperien was transported to the Jefferson County Jail where he was arraigned on the probation violations.

On August 11, 2000, detectives of the Warm Springs Police Department on an arrest warrant took Clarence Jefferson III into custody for Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Deliriums after a three-month investigation. Upon arrest detectives found marijuana in Mr. Jefferson's possession. Mr. Jefferson pled guilty to two counts of Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Deliriums.

On August 15, 2000 Randy Robinson was taken into custody on an arrest warrant for Narcotics, Dangerous Drugs, Hallucinogens and Deliriums after a two-month investigation. Mr. Robinson faces four narcotics charges for delivery and possession of methamphetamine.

*The Museum At Warm Springs
Invites you and your family to attend the opening
reception of
"Honoring our Past and Present"
Artifacts of our cultural history and it's changes
From the Museum Collection.
Sunday, September 10, 2000
2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
In the Changing Exhibits Gallery*

HIP applications available

The Warm Springs Housing Department is accepting applications for the BIA Home Improvement Program (HIP) grants. The HIP program will allow qualified homeowners to receive a grant that will be used to make repairs to their home. Applications can be picked up at the Housing Department. The deadline for accepting applications is September 29, 2000.

The HIP program will assist as many homeowners as the budget allows. The Warm Springs Tribes receive a limited amount of funding

each fiscal year. Each applicant's request will be reviewed for completeness, assigned points on key criteria and then prioritized in accordance with the BIA policy. Applicants will be required to: fill out an application, provide a copy of their 1999 tax return, home ownership, copies of awards from SSI/AFS, proof of Indian Blood and statement of holdings at IIM.

For more details contact the HIP coordinator Lee Tom at the Housing office or call him at 541-553-3250.

CRITFC receives award

The American Fisheries Society (AFS) will present the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) with the 2000 President's Fishery Conservation Award at its annual meeting this week in St. Louis, Missouri.

CRITFC Executive Director Donald Sampson has accepted the award from AFS president Christine M. Moffitt on behalf of the commission's member tribes (Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Nez Perce) during a Monday plenary session. CRITFC was further recognized at the AFS Business Meeting and at a variety of related events.

The President's Fishery Conservation Award recognizes significant accomplishments that advance resource conservation. CRITFC was selected for its leadership role in advancing the understanding of the importance of fishery resources to native peoples in the Pacific Northwest.

Founded in 1870, AFS is the oldest and largest professional society representing fisheries scientists. AFS advocates for scientific research, enlightened resource management for optimum use and enjoyment as well as education and on-the-job training.

Senate Race Tightens up in The State of Washington

Maria Cantwell and Deborah Senn, are looking to be the Candidate to face Rep. Slade Gorton on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Gorton will be trying for his fourth term as the Republican incumbent.

Deborah Senn, the state insurance commissioner, and former Rep. Maria Cantwell, now an internet executive promoting her experience in the "new economy," are battling for the right to take on Gorton.

Senn got into the contest early, after several potential Democratic heavy weights, all took a pass. Senn, 51, has racked up dozens of endorsements from labor groups, lawmakers and others. She pointed out that she has won statewide races twice with more than 1 million votes, more than Gorton received in any of his statewide races.

Cantwell, 41, enjoys the advantage of the millions of dollars she has earned as a software executive at Real Networks. In some ways, getting booted out of Congress after one term out to be the best thing that ever happened to her politically. She has vowed to spend "whatever it takes" to unseat Gorton, 72. She also says she has a "real world" private-sector experience that makes her a stronger

candidate than if she had stayed in Congress.

Cantwell, for the moment seems to be ignoring Senn. She said she could win only by making a much larger impression on the voters, not by dissecting her opponents record.

Cantwell said, "I look at this as a huge task of a cynical public that doesn't want to hear too much about politics.

Senn said she has been battling insurance companies and fighting for lower drug costs for years in her state post and she scoffed at Cantwell's interest in the subject.

Democrats say that Gorton, who has been in public life almost continuously for more than 30 years, is more conservative than most other Washington residents and thus vulnerable to an upset.

Gauging support for the candidates at this point is tricky.

In Washington "blanket primary" system, all Senate candidates including Gorton, will bo on the Sept. 19 ballot.

The leading Democratic vote getting, regardless of her percentage, will face the incumbent on the Nov. 7 ballot. Any third party candidate who receives more than 1 percent of primary vote also makes the general election.

Museum donor board displayed

To honor and recognize donors to the capital and endowment campaign, the Museum at Warm Springs dedicated a unique donor board at the Museum August 5th. A metal framework in the form of twisted vines holds an Indian tanned hide covered with beaded strips each of which recognizes donations ranging from \$1,000 to \$2.5 million. A total of \$6,858,00 was contributed to facility construction, the permanent exhibits and initial endowment fund between 1993 and 1995. Tribal members Dorothy George, Sam Wahsise and Esther Culpus beaded strips and Amelia Millie Colwash not only beaded strips but also attached the strips to the hide.

Dozens of individuals donated between \$1 and \$999 to the campaign. All was honored with an open-

ing invocation by Warm Springs Chief Delvis Heath followed by a program with master of ceremonies the Honorable Victor Atiyeh. After a Pendleton Blanket was removed to reveal the donor board, it was folded and presented to architect Don Stastny for his parents, Edwin and Mariam Stastny, who funded the framework holding the beaded hide. Over one hundred people including many who are donors or who represented donors recognized on the board witnessed the event.

The Museum at Warm Springs, 2189 Highway 26 is open 362 days a year from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in summer and until 5 p.m. in winter. For more information call (541) 553-3331. Or contact Dora Goudy, Development Officer (541) 553-3331.

Did you know.....

Regarding documents filed with the courts:

1. When making a request for extension on support, fines, restitution there is an **Extension Request Form** you must fill out which includes all pertinent information.

2. When requesting a change of an existing order you are required to file a **Modification Request Form** and pay a \$25 fee. Please be specific as to what you are requesting to change and your reasons for your request.

3. When filing for emancipation there is a **Petition For Emancipation Form**, which requires both the juvenile and parent(s) or guardians signatures. Fee is \$25.

By using the correct forms and including all necessary and pertinent information on your initial filing, you save time and do not have to return to the Court to include information not listed or to file correct form.

Peter's Pasture, 4-H Summer Camp Site

The annual 4-H summer camp was held once again in Peters Pasture, one of the old Land Marks of the reservation.

Camp director Arlene Boileau, said the camp was a big success, as the camp was divided in two sessions. The first was for a younger set of kids up to the age of nine years old, and the second session was for the older girls up to the Eight Grade. The first session started on August 6th and ran to the 12th, and was for the younger kids. The second session started on the 13th and ended on the 19th of August. In the younger group there were 66 children registered for the first session, and in the older group there were a total of 38 youngsters registered for the weeklong session.

Peters Pasture, a picturesque setting deep in the forest and along the Shitike Creek, near Mt. Jefferson.

During the week at camp each group had a grand time with several projects and planned activities of Arts and Crafts, hiking, swimming, picking Huckleberries, and a Sweat

Lodge. There were 66 children in the first session, which were the younger ones, and 38 in the second session for the older group. A total of 32 adults were among the campers who assisted with various arts and crafts and other outdoor activities during the two week encampment

One day the larger group hiked up to Harvey Lake to pick huckleberries and have a good swim as one of the big highlights for the group. There are so many things that children can learn at an outdoor camp, and experience would never have had if they had not attended the camp. It even gives the adults the enjoyment of the outdoor encampment with the children during the two week, stay in the camp area. Everyone can have a learning experience of the outdoor activities.

For several years the camp was held at Trout Lake, which was the more desirable location, said Arlene Boileau, camp director. Each year the attendance became greater at which the Trout Lake area was not large

enough to accommodate all the campers. The move to Peters Pasture gave them more space for all the children who really enjoy the outing. The children are very fortunate to have a camp each year for learning experiences of the outdoors. There are a whole lot of children who don't have this opportunity, especially those who live in the large cities. Here, Peters Pasture is just the place to be during the summer months.

A brief history of Peters Pasture, which once was once a summer range for livestock, and in the earlier years it used to be a Ranger Station, and during the depression it became a CCC camp for several years, where men came in to work.

Peters Pasture became a boy's summer youth camp, and after that it sat idle for several years until the 4-H camp moved in. It was said, that it was a hard decision to make to leave Trout Lake, but for more space, Peters Pasture fit the need to house all the interested children who want to attend the summer camp.

General Council Meeting
Date: Thursday, August 31, 2000
Time: 6 p.m. Dinner; 7 p.m. Meeting
Place: Agency Longhouse
Agenda: Warm Springs Forest
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