

## Shitike Creek hosts largest number of spawning salmon



The fish were never handled by anyone they were released in the water from the Hatchery within 3 degrees C of the water in Shitike Creek for adjustment to temperature. All fish survived the transport and release.



Extreme care was taken in the complete process.

Outplant Site	Tag/Mark Applied	Females	Males	Total
Thompson Br.	Orange/LOP	14	7	21
Below Thompson Br.	Orange/LOP	34	9	43
Bennets	Yellow/LOP	13	7	20
Headworks	Green/LOP	15	7	22
Peters Pasture	Green/LOP	6	4	10
Upper Crossing	Blue/LOP	14	7	21
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>110</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>159</b>

Summary of Spring Chinook Salmon outplanted from WSNFH to Shitike Creek, Sept 1-8 2000

With the helping hands of biologists from the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, Shitike Creek is hosting the highest number of spawning salmon in almost 40 years. Tribal fisheries biologists spent the past two weeks returning adult spring chinook salmon to selected areas of the creek in the hope that they would get on with the business of redd building and spawning.

The early news is good during this week's wait and watch effort. "The fish transported and planted very nicely", said Bob Spateholts, the tribes Fish Production

Biologist. "We're seeing redd building already".

Redds are the nests that female salmon build in the stream's gravelly bottom with their powerful tails. Female chinook will deposit up to 4,000 eggs in each redd. Young salmon, called fry, will begin emerging next spring.

The tribe released total of 159 adult salmon at five separate areas in the creek, Friday, September 8, 2000. Each was tagged according to release site to allow for careful monitoring of the spawning activity.

"We put 14 males and 26 females back in the habitat initially and maintained that ratio in our outplanting work last week", said Bob Spateholts. "These are similar to the male/female ratios we see returning to Warm Springs River," he added.

Warm Springs River and Shitike Creek are both tributaries of the Deschutes River running east through the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon.

The adult Chinook were transported from Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery where they returned earlier in the summer. They were all mature and ready to spawn. No salmon died during the transportation all were survivors.

Shitike Creek has not seen this many adult fish in nearly 40 years. A community water diversion known as the Headworks was constructed in the 60's effectively blocking fish migration. Despite removal of the Headworks in 1983, fish from neighboring tributaries failed to re-seed the creek.

Stocking adults into the habitat will allow natural processes in the stream to determine survival. If the program is successful, the salmon should be able to establish a self-sustaining population, at a level of abundance in balance with the carrying capacity of the stream. The tribe will monitor the program over the next several years. Juvenile abundance surveys will be conducted next year followed by collection and counting of outmigrants in 2002.

The project was coordinated with, and had the support of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife provided use of a fish transportation tank.



Salmon were taken from Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery by tank.

Sex	#Fish	Mean Length (cm)	Max Length (cm)	Min Length (cm)	Std. Dev. Length (cm)
Males	110	70	81	60	3
Females	49	72	82	49	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>5</b>

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### The First Ever "Columbus Day" True Resilience Rez Car Parade

Warm Springs, OR.

Come have fun!

11:30 a.m., October 9, 2000

Parade will gather at the old IHS Clinic Parking Lot at 11:15.

The Parade will start from there and proceed by the Warm Springs Market and end gather at Elmer Quinn Park.

Lunch will be provided for all entrants and spectators.

#### Rules for entrants:

-All cars must be able to start and stop on its own (no towing or getting jumps).

-All drivers must be okay.

#### Cars will be judged using the following criteria:

-Automobiles unique characteristics (windowless, different color primer, no bumpers, dents, etc.)

-Creative use of duct tape, plastic bailing wire, hangers, baling twine, clothes line, etc.

-Owners pride in vehicle.

For more information contact Char Herkshan at 553-1454, or Captain at 553-7014.

**Live Positive Rap Concert**  
**September 22 & 23, 2000**  
 Warm Springs Community Center (Featuring RP Artist) Frost from East L.A. Jason Neville, Praise Chapel  
 Also featuring local Rap artists, their positive rhymes, break dance contest & more!  
**7 to 11 p.m. nightly; \$2 admission**  
 For more info, contact Pastor Billy Joe Berry (541) 553-5983 (hm) (541) 410-7227 (cell)  
 PO Box 1442; Warm Springs, OR 97761

## On Patrol



The Cove Elder Picnic was attended by members of Community Policing staff, Officer Chris Elliott and Lt. Stoney Miller as well as Detective Dennis Dowty, Communications Officer Billie Jo Bagley and COP Don Courtney. Also present was Marine Deputy Candy Campbell of JCSO.

The new Police Department boat, which was purchased with grant monies allocated through the Tribal Resources Grant was available for rides and demonstrations. There were an estimated 30 people went out on our boat. The JCSO patrol boat was also available for rides with 7 people going out on it. One group of pas-

sengers on the sheriff's boat even got to take part in the rescue of some stranded house boaters in the Crooked River arm. There were also two house boats available for rides which kept busy for the day.

Community Policing received a number of inquiries from elders during the picnic on when the next Citizens Police Academy was going to start as they wanted to attend. The dates for the next Citizens Police Academy will be posted and also given to the Spilyay Tymoo Newspaper in the near future.

Community Policing would like to remind everyone in Warm Springs to wear your seat belts. It's just not a good idea, but it's the law now on our reservation. Protect your loved ones and buckle them up in their seats, even if it's just a ride to the store or a visit to grandmas. We would also like to remind everyone that it is again school season, and with it comes the school buses.

Remember to watch for their lights, and use caution when approaching a bus both before and after it has made its Stop. Children may be in a hurry and not pay due attention to the traffic on the streets.

When a school bus has turned on its yellow amber lights, this means

the bus is about to do something. The amber lights are meant to caution other motorists to be careful as they approach the bus.

When a school bus is stopping, the red lights are turned on and also flashing. This is a signal for other traffic to stop. If a driver fails to stop for the red lights, the bus driver will take down the license plate number and vehicle description which will be given to police dispatch.

An officer will make contact with the vehicle and driver to issue a citation or citations for the following driving offenses. (1) Failure to Stop for a School Bus, (2) Careless Driving, (3) Reckless Driving, (4) Possibly for Recklessly Endangering. This will depend on the Circumstances.

The Warm Springs Community Oriented Policing Services, would like to encourage everyone to do your part. If you see a violation of this type committed involving a school bus, please report it. As a community, lets all do our part to make a safer day for our children as they go to school. Remember, your cooperation and support is valuable to the school, our children, the bus driver, and the parent(s). This public service announcement has been brought to you by The Warm Springs Police Department.

## Member voices concerns about many issues

To the editor,

Recently, there was a meeting at the Agency Longhouse on Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. Although I did not attend, I understand there were a lot of issues of concern, from the Tribal Members of Warm Springs.

Often, our Tribal Enterprises and Tribal Departments become a point of concern to our people. The validity of some of our concerns needs to be heard by the people who carry the great responsibility of the positions, they had been selected and delegated to represent. The "trust" has been placed in each person, of these positions to pass good judgment and decisions for all our people. Over the years, I have heard many issues brought up. These problems and issues begin years ago and escalated to a point of becoming out of control in some areas.

Concerns and issues are most vocal when we hear the word "Budget". WSFPI and Kah-Nee-Ta, as well as Indian Head Casino, our enterprises, can be heard throughout the Warm Springs community.

As our Tribal organization begins to expand and grow, we will experience difficulties to enhance development and growth. It concerns me that our people cannot work coopera-

tively together to resolve issues in a productive and successful manner.

To be supportive to each other and experience success as a tribal government together. Often, it was told to me, you make a mistake; it may take two or three times as long to correct. This is where the issues of accountability and responsibility for each management and supervisor position plays an important role in our organization. We have annual work performance ratings, can this procedure work for our employees, or is it just another formality?

When and if these Work Performance Assessment forms are utilized open and honestly, then it should be working to enhance expectations of responsible positions.

And when it comes to "Budget Cuts" I disagree that the key people-labor force should be the first target to be cut, we should have "qualified" people too cover all bases and specific duty, so that we don't need another dozen consultants to help do the job, or three and four secretaries to assist the boss and bosses.

Sometimes, we have so many supervisors and department managers and directors, that to follow chain of command consumes so much unnecessary time. By the time a person follows procedure it might be a year

later and forget what the real issues were to begin with.

Do we need such a complicated system? It would be so much easier to designate a "Labor/Employee Task Force" which would consist of employees of each department to constitute a fair decision (that is just my opinion).

If we could see the broad spectrum of what our differences are creating on our own reservation, with our youth and young people (fear and violence). Not only employment, poverty, divorced parents, dysfunctional families and no housing but the very message we pass on to our children in the privacy are our concerns and issues directed to ourselves as well as the general public?

It concerns me greatly to hear so much conflicting messages at General Council meetings and never reaching a satisfactory result to these concerns about our Tribal organization and enterprises. Who holds the solutions? We the people, as a whole, working together cooperatively to correct our issues.

If our children witness battle after battle, we lose their trust in adult decisions. We need to clear our vision and visualize clarity of what direction we're going.

WSFPI Employee, Priscilla Frank

## Which path are you on?

To the Editor:

Hello from Pastor Rick. Any kind of crisis in a community brings out the best and the worst in people. During our floods and grass fires, I have seen people do great acts of kindness, and sacrifice for the needs of their family and the community. I have also seen people lie, cheat, and steal under the confusion of a crisis. In the Old Testament the stories of the people was of a community that would leave their path and their purpose in life. Sometimes by what life threw at them, and sometimes by what they brought on themselves, they would be in the wilderness. Then the messenger would come to speak to the community. They would say, "The path is over here." Sometimes the community would respond with a thank you and then work together to get back to the path. A lot of times the community would be mad at the messenger for speaking about their problems to their face. The messenger would be killed. Then after a time of flopping around in the wilderness, what was left of the com-

munity would say, "Hey, where did that messenger say the path was?" Are you on your path or in the wilderness? What of your family? Or Clan? What of Warm Springs, is it on its path or into the wilderness?

I am thankful that in the stories of the Old Testament the path is ultimately where the people would come back to for their life, hope, and joy. I am also thankful that the cross of Jesus Christ has given me a path that will not let me stray into the wilderness. Love and be loved. Ready...Steady... Hug someone you love. Hug someone you dislike. No alcohol or tobacco for children. One day at a time. Buckle up the kids and yourselves. Don't hit or beat on yourself, or others. Pay your bills before gambling then stay home. Read the Bible for its effect on your heart. Pray to God to the point of hearing him. Honor someone. Love yourself. Like yourself. See you in church. Christian Education at 10:00am on Sundays. Worship at 11:00am. Pastor Rick R. Ribeiro, Warm Springs Presbyterian Church- on the campus.

**Halloween Carnival**  
**Tuesday,**  
**October 31, 2000**  
**6:00 p.m.**  
**Community Wellness Center**  
**Halloween Spooks are peeking around the corner!**  
**Yikes!!**  
**We are inviting all people interested in Fundraising or Advertising To an "Idea Bash" October 2-6:00 p.m. In Carol's Room at the Community Wellness Center.**