

**Museum features photos**

Wilma Roberts of The Dalles is the featured artists at the Museum at Warm Springs. Her photographs of Cello Falls will be on display through May 29. Books containing Roberts' photographs are for sale in the gift shop.

**Police address problems with crimes against senior citizens**

In the last issue we discussed the panhandling of our senior citizens by those who have no feelings or conscience. Yes, we have ones who would rather prey on the elders of our communities then go out and work at an honest job. They go around trying to pawn or hock items for money, and if the elder person says no then they are threatened with physical violence, abuse, intimidation or coercion.

This is a problem that can only end if people get involved. If you know of such an incident you need to report it. Our seniors who have raised us, taught us, helped us to grow, and cared for us, they do not need this kind of treatment. They don't need it nor should they have to be worried about it. Do your part in stopping this type of crime, show your elders you care about them, protect them.

If you see or know of such activity report it, call 553-2202.

**Kids First**

Some of you out there have had a visit from our Kids First Program. We have gone door to door on two occasions. Both times we were in the West Hills area. This is a new program Community Policing has been working on. It is patterned after the Kids Korner program in Reno. We are working in conjunction with Jefferson County, Crook County and several other agencies on this project.

Judge George Neilson of Jefferson County District Court was instrumental in starting the program here. Under the Kids First Program agencies form teams that go into the community and talk with residents. The main purpose of the visit is to check on children, make sure they have their immunization shots, see if they need any help with illnesses and other related medical care, and

to provide information on resources available to help if needed.

The departments involved with this program in Warm Springs include our office, I.H.S., Fire & Safety, Housing, Tribal Sanitarian, Fire Management and volunteers. If you happen to look out your window and see a group of people coming your way, it will most likely be the Kids First group.

**Crime Stopper Tip**

With the weather warming there are more outdoor activities going on, quick road trips to do, ball games, and lots more. When you leave the house for an extended period of time you should always remember to deter crime by taking a few precautions. Check all your windows to be sure they are closed (sliding windows can be secured with short lengths of molding cut to fit) and latched. You can set a timer to turn on lights, radio, and TV, giving the appearance that someone is home. Check your door locks, make sure they work and double check them when you close your doors. Then, have some one you trust check in on your place if you are planning to be gone more than a few hours (if you have a paper box they can remove the paper, this is another indicator that thieves look for when looking for targets). You should always remember to stop by the Police Department and fill out a house check request.

**From the Housing Department**

The following list of abandoned vehicles was compiled by the Housing Department. These vehicles will be towed and disposed of in the near future as part of a clean-up program being conducted by the Housing Department.

The list includes the unit number, location, make of vehicle, color, and license number:

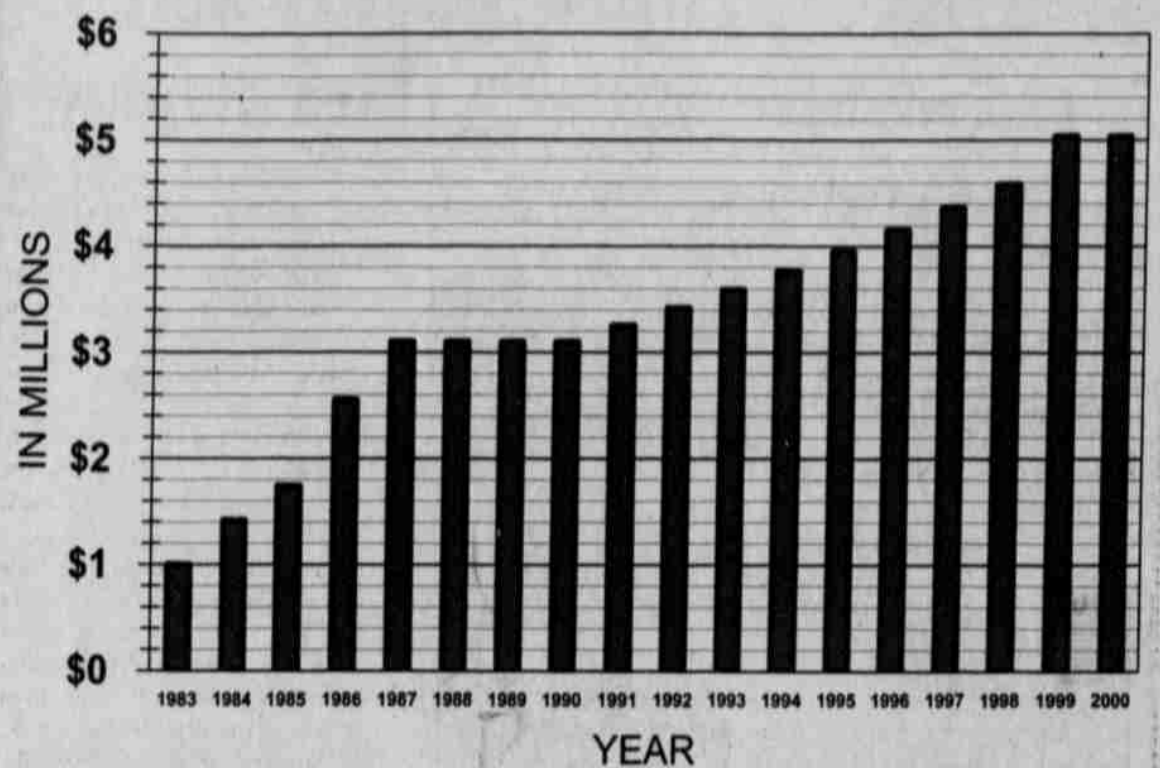
1. 1309 S. Eagleway, parking lot, Nissan Maxima, black, SLL921
2. 1309 S. Eagleway, parking lot, Eagle wagon, blue/blue, QEN056
3. 1309 S. Eagleway, parking lot, Jeep pickup, red, PVX919
4. 1311-A Deerloop, parking lot, Toyota pickup, black, no plates
5. 1316-B Deerloop, parking lot, van, white, no plates
6. 1322 Deerloop, parking lot, Citation, blue, VZX627
7. 1315-A Deerloop, parking lot, Chevy Sprint, red, QSP356
8. 1315-B Deerloop, parking lot, Ford Taurus, grey, no plates
9. 1315-D Deerloop, parking lot, Chevy Blazer, brown/brown, RTF615
10. 1315-D Deerloop, parking lot, Geo Metro, white, 608AJL
11. 1324 Deerloop, parking lot, Chevelle, green, GEC570
12. 1324 Deerloop, parking lot, Chevy pickup, brown/brown, no plates
13. 1376 Elk Loop, roadway, van, brown/brown, CA 2EPK051
14. 1634 Foster, behind apartments, 4 door, grey, ESZ551
15. 1652-A Sherer, side of apartment, Dodge 4 door, white, no plates
16. 1652-A Sherer, side of apartment, El Camino, silver, RRI1557
17. 1653 Sherer, parking lot, Isuzu Trooper, silver, RSN267
18. 3243 Walsey Lane, roadway, Ford pickup, blue, VQN394
19. 3249 Walsey Lane, roadway, Vista Colt, white, TVU807
20. 2105 Wasco Street, side of house, Ford Escort, white, NVN781
21. 2105 Wasco Street, side of house, Ford pickup, blue, QVL165
22. 2109 Wasco Street, side of house, Cougar, white, WA 185BLT

**To the editor:**

Last week the Warm Springs Police Department and Chief of Police Don Courtney played host to the Oregon Association of Chief's of Police Annual Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. It was the first time the conference was hosted in Warm Springs. Everyone in attendance enjoyed themselves, our facilities and our people. Several of the guests in attendance had said they would be back with their families to spend time and visit.

We would like to thank the following people for their time during the conference: Captain Burroughs and the MHS ROTC Color Guard for posting the colors for the opening ceremonies, Wilford Jim for doing the Invocation for the opening breakfast, JoAnn Smith for doing the Lord's Prayer closing the breakfast, secretary Angie Blackwolf, records officer Morningstar Spino along with police cadets Lydell Suppah and James Wolfe for their time with the registration desk. Also

**WARM SPRINGS POWER ENTERPRISES DIVIDENDS PAID TO CONFEDERATED TRIBES**



**Power Enterprises gives report**

From Power Enterprises

The Warm Springs Power Enterprises Board of Directors has requested that the Tribal membership be updated as to the activity and financial standings of Warm Springs Power Enterprises.

This turbine/generator, built in and generating power since 1982, has been a very reliable machine for us. The turbine/generator is being well maintained and has a historical running time average of 8,328-hours annually, which represents a 95 percent running time. Though good maintenance practices, we can expect to continue producing energy 24 hours a day seven days a week with unit running time approaching 170,000 hours.

We have experienced two long duration outages for maintenance and repair. The first in 1996 due to a bearing failure and the second in September of 2000 when the unit was down for 35 days to address a problem discovered in the generator. We anticipate the need to completely dismantle the unit for rehabilitation during the next ten-year timeframe.

Warm Springs Power Enterprises, through Tribal Council direction, has been requested to oversee the recent settlement agreement reached between Portland General Electric Company and The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for the Pelton Project. The Enterprise staff, along with Tribal Council, has been involved in developing the necessary changes in the operating documents to allow this responsibility to be clearly defined.

With the current energy shortage, Warm Springs Power Enterprises has been exploring other generating opportunities.

Gas turbine development on reservation lands could be a positive contribution to the Tribes' annual revenue needs. We have also looked at other types of generating oppor-

tunities and will continue to look for opportunities that help in supporting tribal government.

During the year 2000, \$5,038,123 cash was transferred to the Tribes' general fund. As we look into the future we can expect Warm Springs

Power Enterprises to continue to be a contributor to the Tribes' need for funds necessary to carry out essential services in our community.

See charts above showing yearly contributions to Tribes' general fund.

**WARM SPRINGS POWER ENTERPRISES BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2000 ASSETS**

PLANT/EQUIPMENT	
Fixed Equipment	\$33,359,327
Less accumulated depreciation	(11,643,842)
<b>Net Plant/Equipment</b>	<b>21,715,485</b>
OTHER ASSETS	
Investments	14,054,178
Annuity Policy	14,992
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>14,069,170</b>
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash	276,860
Accounts Receivable	696,593
Prepaid Expenses	87,520
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>1,061,973</b>
Deferred Charges (Capitalize at Completion)	3,347,338
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$40,775,719</b>
<b>PROPRIETARY CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	
Proprietary Capital	
Contributed capital - Tribe	\$10,000,000
Retained earnings	28,261,169
<b>Total Proprietary Capital</b>	<b>38,261,169</b>
Long Term Debt, less current portion	801,000
Current Liabilities	
Accrued interest	10,845
Accounts payable	87,795
Current portion of long-term debt	1,515,362
Due to General Fund	98,544
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>1,713,546</b>
<b>TOTAL PROPRIETARY CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$40,775,719</b>

**WARM SPRINGS POWER ENTERPRISES STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000**

OPERATING REVENUES - Power sales	\$7,743,060
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Administration	459,428
Operation and Maintenance	594,582
Depreciation	680,159
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>1,734,179</b>
<b>OPERATING INCOME</b>	<b>6,008,881</b>
OTHER INCOME/EXPENSES	
Investment Income	200,658
Long-term debt interest	(197,442)
Settlement expenses	(798,109)
<b>Total Other Income/Expenses</b>	<b>(794,893)</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>\$5,324,566</b>

**Collage of Culture on tap**

**Press release**

Need some activity to chase away your cabin fever and the winter blues? Then plan on attending the 8th annual Collage of Culture on Saturday, May 19th at Friendship Park in Madras.

Give your senses a real boost as you enjoy the sights, sounds, smells, and rhythms all day long with music, dance, food, art, and much more! This unique event has become the toast of central Oregon, drawing special recognition from the Governor's office and the federal

government for its mode of sharing cultural diversity in a panorama of color, language, and traditions shared by people the world over.

Beginning with the gentle giants (hot air balloons) launching at dawn, the activity quickly takes off with a hearty breakfast by the men and women of the Madras Elks Lodge, to a wide array of music and dance on the main stage, non-stop, all day long.

There are vendors, art displays, and children's games just for starters. This entertaining and action-

packed day is designed to keep the whole family busy!

Entertainment will include acts such as the Inter-Tribal Wind Dancers, salsa music by Conjunto Alegre, Country music by Lonesome Road and Tizah (a hot teen Country singer!), the Monmouth Japanese Taiko Drummers, the Hot Shot Tap Dancers, and more.

Headlining the 2001 Collage of Culture is The Moes! This swingin', doo-woppin', rockin', soulin' big band is a crowd-pleaser. Admission is free.

**Police department thanks folks who helped at conference**

thanks to Cindy Schmidt of sales and the golf course staff, and to Dave Malkin and Officer Elliott for setting up the golf tournament. Thanks to Chief Lane Roberts of Redmond for his staff's help with the auction.

And thanks also to Kip Morris, director of security for his staff's rapid handling of an individual who decided to commit theft in the main meeting room during a break on Wednesday morning. A female subject from northern Washington had gone into the room where she took

a jacket belonging to one of the Chiefs of Police and left. This person was caught rather quickly when she was seen walking down a hallway with the jacket on. It was later learned that this same subject had written several bad checks to Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Just goes to show that crime does not pay, especially with a house full of COPS. It is unknown if the staff of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort told her to "Come back again". Ayeeeee!

Warm Springs Police Department