

Finance department welcomes three new faces, saying farewell to one

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Spilyay Tymoo

The Finance Department has some new faces in their area. Nettie Downing who is the Cashier Management Supervisor has been with the Confederated Tribes since June 2002. She worked as a manager for Oregon Health Services Foundation. She says she enjoys the people and her



Nettie Downing

work. She also feels that she has a lot to learn. Downing graduated from Portland State University. She is married to a retired airline pilot and lives in Prineville, Oregon.

Saphronia Katchia has stepped into a new venture as she took the Budgets, Contracts and Grants Analyst position in May 2002. Ms. Katchia employment began when she still was in school. As a summer youth worker she

worked at the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf course in 1987, Spilyay Tymoo in 1988 and 1989. While working at



Saphronia Katchia

the Spilyay she became a reporter/photographer Intern and worked half time while attending her senior year. After working with Spilyay for seven years she decided to try something different, which led her to apply for the Office Administrator with the Finance Department where she has been since January 1996. In the Finance Department Katchia found herself wearing many hats, ones that kept her busy such as Executive Secretary for the Chief Finance Officer, Purchasing Agent in the Purchasing office, Travel Desk Accountant for the Tribal Council, and now the Budgets, Contract and Grants Analyst.

Katchia has been happily married to John "Sky" Katchia, Jr. for eleven years (September 21st) and has two children, Victoria "Toya", age 12, and John III, age 8. She also took on the responsibility of raising her two nephews Nicolas, 13 years and LaRonn, age



Jolene Hintsala

11. Katchia says it is never too late to follow your dreams as she stresses to her children that college is very important. Although she felt she was never going to fulfill her dream of going to college it has all changed with this new position she holds. She loves playing sports and sets a good example to her children by being involved in all they participate in.

Another transfer that took

place was Jolene Hintsala. Ms. Hintsala comes from the Credit Department to the Tribal Council Accountant position. Hintsala has three daughters Lauren age 9;



Joyce Erb

Alexis age 6, and Jade age 14 months. She began her new position in July.

As the new faces are welcomed, there is a sad note of saying "Good-bye" to one that has been in the organization for 35 years. Joyce Erb will be retiring at the end of August. Erb worked for the Warm Springs Lumber Company as a secretary from September 1958 to May 1964. She came to work November 1966 and worked as a secretary

and parts clerk for the Tribal Garage until June 1977 when she transferred to the Accounting Department to become the accountant clerk. Since then she has worked as Accounts Payable clerk, Sr. Staff Accountant and became the Cash Management Supervisor July 1997 where she is presently training Ms. Nettie

Downing.

Ms. Erb is looking forward to spending time working on her arts and crafts, traveling, fishing and loving her dog Jojo. But before that can happen she will be serving four months of jury duty at Madras. She also says she will miss the people.



Karla Patt and Priscilla Blackwolf demonstrate what Suzi Slockish teaches in Sahaptin as trainer Akiro Yamamoto observes.

Language Program holds training session

The Language Program recently held a community training on Tuesday, August 13th. Akiro Yamamoto was invited to train various methods of teaching. Yamamoto is a professor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. He is also teaches at the American Indian Language Development Institute in Arizona in the summer.

Most tribes only teach one language but Warm Springs teaches three languages. He became curious at how this is being accomplished. He was so intrigued he

paid his own expenses to come. Several elders came to show their support and interest.

Yamamoto stressed that teaching was the priority above everything else. There are ways to develop a curriculum without a computer or long hours. A video was shown on how the Hawaiians were faced with their native language going extinct. It also told of the school they built and how the language was brought back.

The Hawaiians feel working with families is the key to success.

Museum announces ticket price reduction

The Museum At Warm Springs has adjusted the price to their drawing tickets. From \$5 each, 6 for \$25 it will be \$2 each and 6 for \$10. The prizes will remain the same. For the people who purchased the tickets at the higher

price, it will be as follows: If you purchased \$5 you will receive three, \$10 will receive seven and \$25 will receive ten tickets. We are sorry for the confusion and thank you for your participation. Tickets are still on sale and you

do not have to be present to win. Tickets can be purchased from the Gift Shop, Albert Comedown or any of the Museum staff. Please call Beulah or Dora for more information at (541) 553-3331. Good luck to all.

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Tips offered on how to make the school year an easy transition

School is only two weeks away, to be exact it is only ten working days before the buses began making their rounds. Now is the time to begin getting a bedtime routine started. School aged children need nine to ten hours of sleep per night. It is suggested that half an hour before bedtime be put aside to have "quiet" time. This can be used reading, coloring or listening to quiet music before the lights go out. Elementary students may have an easier time getting this amount than older students whose body clocks are programmed to stay up later and sleep in.

It is said that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. If one does not eat at home, there are breakfast programs in the schools. Still there are hungry students because excuses are made such as "not enough time," "parents aren't available to help them get breakfast," "not hungry in the morning," or a "dislike of breakfast food." A suggestion is for the parent to help the student pack a mini-breakfast the night before so they can eat on the bus or during a morning recess. Or try to get the child up five to ten minutes earlier for a bowl of cereal. Any kind of food is beneficial to start the school day.

The next big item is "shots." Before the student starts school, make sure they have their oral polio, DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis), hepatitis B series and MMR (measles, mumps and rubella vaccines are current and the school has a copy of it on record. If a student reaches junior high and has not yet had chicken pox, it is recommended they receive a chicken pox vaccine. There were reports of recent outbreaks of meningitis on college campuses. Meningitis can be a fast and deadly disease because symptoms are often mistaken for the flu. College students, particularly freshman who are exposed to shared environments or group living situations are at a higher risk than most. It is strongly recommended to get a meningitis vaccine.

Adolescents need a Hepatitis B vaccine because most kids over the age of ten were not inoculated against this life threatening disease. Hepatitis B is a liver disease

contacted through sexual contact, blood or other potentially infectious fluids. As children enter adolescence and move on to high school it is highly recommended they receive the three part Hepatitis B series of shots.

Another subject is "Head Lice" outbreaks. Head lice are a common occurrence in schools. Many parents don't realize that a simple head check could prevent their child from infecting the whole class. Parents should check their child's head for knits or eggs. If head lice are found, seek treatment and notify your child's teacher or school.

The following is the schedule for the 509-J school year and the supply list.

August 2002

28th-morning work/Inservice
29th & 30th-Full day work/Inservice

September 2002

2nd-Labor Day (no school)
3rd-Full day work/Inservice
4th-FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

October 2002

11th-Statewide Inservice (no school)

November 2002

1st-Early dismissal, end of 1st quarter report cards/Inservice
8th-Parent Conference Day (no school)
11th-Veteran's Day Holiday (no school)
26th-End trimester
27th-No School
28th-Thanksgiving Holiday (no school)
29th-No school

December 2002

4th-Early Dismissal; Report Cards/Inservice
23rd-31st-Winter Break (no school)
25th-Christmas Holiday

January 2003

1st-New Year's Holiday
2nd & 3rd-Winter Break (no school)
20th-Martin Luther King Holiday (no school)
23rd-End of 2nd quarter
24th-Building Report/report cards (no school)

February 2003

3rd-Parent Conferences
17th-President's Day Holiday (no school)

March 2003

7th-End Trimester Early dis

missal/Report Cards/Inservice

17th-21st-Spring Break (no school)

April 2003

4th-Early dismissal/End of 3rd Quarter/Report Cards/Inservice

May 2003

26th-Memorial Day Holiday (no school)

June 2003

5th-Trimester Ends Last day of school/End of 4th quarter
6th-Report cards/Bldg Inservice
9th-Building Inservice

School Supply List

Kindergarten

2 Bxs of Crayons, basic 16 standard size (not chubby)
10 Pencils size #2

2 4-oz bottles of white liquid glue
2 Glue sticks-small solid
1 Lg box of tissue
1 Pkg of baby-wipes (80-150 count)
No permanent markers

First & Second Grade

1 Box of 16 small crayons
Pencils size #2, 1 Eraser
1 Pair of metal scissors
2 4-oz bottles of white glue
1 Box of tissue
No permanent markers

Third Grade

1 Box of 16 or 24 small crayons, Pencils, size #2
Pink Pearl erasers
1 Pair of sharp-point scissors
2 4-oz bottle of white glue
1 Lg box of tissue
1 12-inch ruler (inches &

centimeters)

No permanent markers

Fourth & Fifth Grade

1 box of 16 or 24 small, crayons, Pencils size #2, Pink Pearl erasers, 1 Pair of sharp-point scissors, 1 4-oz bottle of white glue, 1 12-inch ruler (inches & centimeters)

Notebook paper

1 Box of tissue

No Permanent markers (Westside Elementary only-1 box of 16 colored pencils)

Sixth Grade

1 Box of 16 or 24 small crayons

Pencils size #2

Pink Pearl erasers

1 Pair of sharp-point scissors

1 4-oz bottle of white glue

1 12-inch ruler (inches and

centimeters)

Notebook paper

Ballpoint pens blue or black (not erasable)

No permanent markers

Seventh & Eighth Grades

College-ruled notebook paper,

1 2-inch, 3-ring (metal ring) binder with dividers

No Pee Chee folders

Please note:

Some classes may require additional materials. Students will be notified during the first week of school. Some school supplies will need to be replenished throughout the school year.

First day for Kindergartners is determined by a conference with parents beginning September 3rd. Contact your local Elementary School for scheduling.

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