

Berumen finishes internship

By Leslie Mitts
Spilyay Tymoo

Daniel Berumen ends a 22-month-long internship in Warm Springs today.

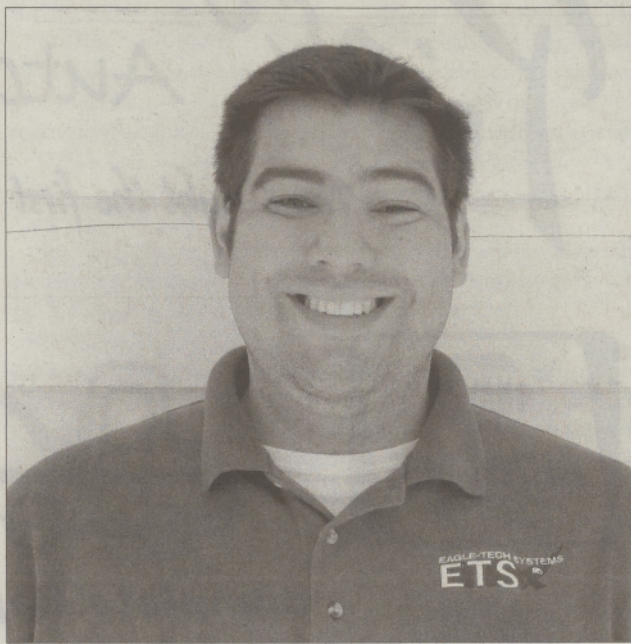
He first began working in the community in 2006 as part of an internship that partners the Resource Assistance for Rural Environments program with Americorp.

Berumen began working with Eagle Tech Systems in order to help with community and economic development in connection with the Connecting Oregon for Rural Entrepreneurship (CORE) program.

He first came upon the internship while trying to find a job in the planning field, Berumen said, and interviewed at five different locations in Oregon—including Warm Springs.

"I really loved it here," Berumen said. "I just thought it was a great opportunity to really grow."

During his time in Warm Springs, Berumen worked



Daniel Berumen

with other Eagle Tech Systems staff on a variety of projects, including helping to develop the Warm Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, a business coffee hour, the Indianpreneurship program, the outdoor market, wrote a monthly newsletter for

Eagle Tech Systems and was also involved in the project to develop the Warm Springs Plaza.

In addition, Berumen helped to develop the plan to bring in the Teepee Deli and technology center, and helped with the development of the American In-

dian Business Leaders among much more.

But Berumen said he is most proud of his involvement with a relatively new project: Digital Connectors.

The youth technology boot camp is an 8-week pilot project, and Berumen serves as co-instructor with Doug Jackson. Currently nine students are taking the class, and Berumen said they are searching for funding to be able to continue the project.

In the end, Berumen said, "I've been honored to be working here in Warm Springs. It has been one of the best experiences in my life."

"The people have been so welcoming and have been a really tremendous part of my life," Berumen added.

Next Berumen plans to visit family in the San Francisco Bay area before returning to graduate school at the University of Oregon where he will be studying community and regional planning.

Another intern will replace him in Warm Springs this fall, Berumen said.

Youth workers join Spilyay Tymoo staff



Leanna Boise and Justine Thomas.

Spilyay Tymoo has employed two summer youth workers through the WED program this year.

Justine Thomas, 17, is exploring an interest in photography while working for the newspaper this summer.

Thomas is the daughter of Sophie and Randy Thomas and granddaughter of Ed and Urbana Manion. Though she lives with her parents in Bend, Thomas often spent time in Warm Springs with her grandparents growing up and is currently spending the summer here.

Thomas has taken three photography classes and says she enjoys photography because "It's a good way to see things and share them."

She most enjoys taking photos of things outdoors, because its natural. Thomas offers her photography skills for senior pictures and portraits.

During the school year, Thomas works at a daycare

center. Her hobbies include making art and writing.

She plans to go to college following her upcoming senior year of high school.

Leanna Boise, 16, is completing her third summer of work with the newspaper before returning to Chemawa Indian School in Salem this fall.

Boise also enjoys photography and has photographed various events for the newspaper.

Boise is the daughter of Selena and Anthony Boise, and the granddaughter of Jack Towe and the late Irene Towe, and the late Deanna and Leland Thompson.

Boise enjoys playing pool and bowling. After she finishes high school, Boise plans to attend college.

Boise will be finished working for Spilyay Tymoo after July, and Thomas will work for the newspaper through August.

KIDS Center trains local agencies

Local employees participated in a training with the KIDS Center from Bend recently.

Elaine Knobbs and Hope Storey traveled to Warm Springs to work with staff from Victims of Crime Services, IHS and CPS, as well as members of law enforcement in order to help solve the problem of child abuse.

According to Storey, they provided an overview over what staff at KIDS Center does and also educated local staff about their policies when it comes to dealing with victims of child sexual abuse.

Knobbs said KIDS Center has worked with agencies in



Elaine Knobbs and Hope Storey work with local staff.

Warm Springs before when child abuse has been suspected.

Their staff comes to Warm Springs twice a year to work with

local staff, she added.

In addition, Storey said, they are hoping that VOCS staff will be able to work with KIDS Cen-

ter to educate them about the cultural needs and differences of Warm Springs families.

The KIDS Center serves approximately 600 children annually who need evaluation and treatment for sexual abuse, physical and emotional abuse, and neglect.

They offer two main services: medical evaluations and counseling.

Other services include coordinating the annual Blue Ribbon Campaign in April, coordinating the Deschutes County Multi-Disciplinary Team, and consulting/training for other counties in Central and Eastern Oregon.

Ceded land hunting tags distributed for August

Ceded land hunting tags will be handed out by the Department of Natural Resources for 2008 hunts.

The Department of Natural Resources will be handing out Ceded Land Hunting tags two days before each hunt date. Sign up for the tags, less than three total for any hunt unit, one week before the hunt for a lottery drawing which will be done two days prior to the hunt date.

Call the Department of Natural Resources at 553-2001 or 553-2002 for further information.

Several hunts will begin in August, including the following:

Antlerless elk, August 1 through October 31, Badlands hunt unit, with four tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1 through November 30, North Ochoco hunt unit, with eight

tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1 through November 30, Crooked River hunt unit, with 19 tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1 through November 30, Southwest Grizzly hunt unit, with 25 tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1 through December 31, North Grizzly Private hunt unit, with 19 tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1 through August 29, September 29 through October 3, October 16 through October 28, February 1 through February 15, Hood River/Mosier Valley hunt unit, with four tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1, 2008, through March 31, 2009, West Grant Private hunt unit, with 10 tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 1

through November 30, East Northside Private hunt unit, with 10 tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 2 through August 29, November 24 through November 30, Little River hunt unit, with four tags available.

Antlerless elk, August 2 through August 29, November 14 through March 31, Tumalo hunt unit, with six tags available.

Antelope (buck), August 16 through August 14, Paulina hunt unit, with two tags available.

Antelope (buck), August 16 through August 14, Maury hunt unit, with three tags available.

Antelope (buck), August 16 through August 14, Ochoco hunt unit, with nine tags available.

Antelope (buck), August 16 through August 14, Grizzly hunt unit, with two tags available.

Antelope (buck), August 16

through August 14, Maupin W. Biggs No. 1 hunt unit, with one tag available.

Antelope (doe or fawn), August 16 through August 14, South Fossil hunt unit, with one tag available.

Antelope (buck), August 16 through August 14, Murderers Creek unit, with one tag available.

Antlerless elk, August 16 through September 7, Monument hunt unit, with two tags available.

Buck deer, August 30 through September 28, deer archery, with 80 tags available.

Bull elk, August 30 through September 28, elk archery general season, with 80 tags available.

Information regarding hunts beginning in September will be available at a later date, or by contacting the Department of Natural Resources.

Wovoka Days Powwow seeking applicants for Princess

Native Americans with one-quarter blood degree of Nevada Paiute are eligible to apply for the title of Miss Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow Princess & Lil Miss Wovoka Days Powwow Princess. Nevada tribal enrollment is not required.

The powwow committee for the Sixteenth Annual Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow in Yerington, Nev. is seeking applicants for the royalty that will represent the powwow for an entire year.

The following applies to all applicants for the Miss Spirit of Wovoka Days Princess and Lil Miss Wovoka Days Princess: must have one-quarter blood degree of a Nevada tribe, and be available for various functions such as parades, school

appearances, and powwows. The age requirement is 8-17 and 3-7 years of age. All candidates must sell raffle tickets for the powwow and the ticket sales are a factor in selection. Each candidate who sells tickets will receive 10 percent of their sales. They must submit an application, photo and brief description of themselves and what they know of Wovoka. All candidates will be required to be in dance regalia and to perform their style of dance.

They will be notified of when the pageant will be held and must be in attendance at the Spirit of Wovoka Days Powwow on August 22, 23 and 24 in Yerington. For more information, call Debra Keats at 463-2350 or 775-230-8383.

The following is a chart to assist you in making appointments with the various departments at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. We hope that it will allow you to access the appropriate department that can address your needs.

Medical Providers 553-2610 Diabetes management, prenatal care, post hospital follow up, minor procedures, same day appointments.	PHN's 553-1196 x4140 Immunizations, well child exams, family planning, women's health, injections
Diabetes Program 553-1196 x4115 or 4122 Education, diabetes care, diabetes screenings, healthy breakfast	Maternal Child Health 553-1196 x4162 Prenatal care, education, child birth classes.
Nursing Services 553-2610 Regularly scheduled injections, immunizations, wound care, assist M.D.s	Optometry (eyes) 553-1196 Vision checks, glasses, eye problems, walk-in clinic in the afternoon.
Nutrition 553-1196 x4160 or 4122 Education, weight management, nutrition assessment.	Pharmacy 553-2475 Medication refills, blood pressure clinic, tobacco cessation, adult immunizations.
Podiatry (feet) 553-2610 All appts are scheduled in advance for foot and ankle problems.	Dental 553-1196 Routine dental care, cleanings, children's dentist, walk-in clinic in the afternoon.
Diabetes Prevention 553-7718 Education, prevention, screening	WIC 553-1196 x4100 Education, vouchers

Come and support the Elders of Warm Springs at their ongoing fundraiser to attend The National Indian Council on Aging Conference in Tacoma, WA, September 4-9, 2008

Fundraisers

Donations Welcome!

Indian Taco Sales - Every Friday at the Senior building from 11 a.m. to afternoon, through the month of August.

Come and enjoy a tasty Indian taco, lukameen, and fry bread. \$6.00 a plate, includes drink.

\$10 Huckleberry pies, when available
Individual tables set up to sell treasures.

Raffle Ticket Sale - Assorted items and cash prizes. **Contact:**
Eliza Brown-Jim Ante Pamperien
Geraldine Jim Lupe Samuels
Who will be the Queen?

Drawing will be held August 29, 2008
\$1.00 a ticket, or 6 tickets for \$5.00

For info: 541-553-3313 or 541-553-3520