

## Social service worker Hyde retiring

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Marjory Hyde came to Warm Springs 13 years ago, and has served as the BIA social services worker for the Agency District.

Hyde has decided to retire, and plans to return to her home in Lapwai, Idaho.

Her last day on the job will be May 29. A going-away and retirement party is scheduled for 6 p.m. this Thursday, May 21 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

"Marj" Hyde, a Nez Perce tribal member, started working for the BIA in 1973 at Yakama.

She also worked in Portland before moving to Warm Springs.

"I'm going back to Idaho and relax," she said of her retirement plans.

"I'm going to get used to being at home again," she said.

She'll be moving with her four children: Theron,



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Marjory Hyde is retiring after 32 years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. A retirement party is planned for 6 p.m. this Thursday, May 21, at Kah-Nee-Ta.

Tamira, Trianna and Tenesha.

Before starting her career with the BIA, Hyde went to the University of Idaho.

She also went to graduate school at the University of Denver, where she earned her Masters in Social Work.

## IHS releases \$500 million in Recovery Act funds

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has announced that the Indian Health Service will release \$500 million allocated for improvements in Indian health in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

"These Recovery Act funds will provide critical assistance to American Indian and Alaska

Native communities," said IHS director Yvette Roubideaux. "These funds will help improve health care, create jobs and make our native communities stronger."

The Recovery Act funds are to be expended by the IHS as follows:

\$227 million for health facilities construction; \$100 million

for maintenance and improvements;

\$85 million for health information technology;

\$68 million for sanitation facilities construction; and,

\$20 million for health equipment that will help improve health care in Indian Country.

## Reservation spring turkey hunting season through May

The spring turkey hunting season on the reservation has begun, and lasts until May 30.

Legal weapons: archery, shotgun no larger than 10 gauge with shot no larger than no. 2 or smaller than no. 6.

Bag limit: One male turkey (Jake or Tom) per hunter.

Justification: The On-Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee approached Natural Resources Wildlife Department about a spring turkey season in response to public inquiry. A public

hunter's meeting was held in March to address a proposed spring turkey season.

There was support from the public for the season. The Natural Resources Wildlife Department and the On-Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee believe there is a healthy population of turkeys on the reservation that could support a spring hunt. This hunt would provide another hunting opportunity for tribal hunters. Turkeys will also be another source of food.

Spring turkey hunts promote healthy regulation of turkey populations and are less likely to depress population growth than a fall season.

Other restrictions: Hunting with dogs, bait and electronic calls are prohibited.

Please report your hunting results to Natural Resources. This is the first year of this hunt and it is critical that turkey populations and harvest are monitored to insure future opportunities.

## Police: teacher put bullets on floor

(AP)—The authorities say a man caught on tape tossing live bullets down the hall of a Madras middle school is a 47-year-old science teacher who has taught at the place for almost a dozen years.

Madras police Detective Tanner Stanfill told KTVZ-TV that the surveillance tape clearly shows Timothy Wojtusik toss-

ing .22-caliber bullets on the floor at Jefferson County Middle School.

He says there was no gun involved and students were never in danger.

Wojtusik is charged with menacing and disorderly conduct. He posted bail, but remained on paid administrative leave last week.

## Departments: members give comments

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She commended Fire and Safety for the job they do.

A concern she had was that CPS has placed tribal children with non-tribal families. That is not a cultural practice of the tribes, she said.

Ms. Wesley also said that the long-planned tribal adoption needs to go forward with selection of an enrollment committee. There are people on the adoption list who deserve to be enrolled, she said.

She said that change needs to be made at the jail.

The Warm Springs Jail is not designed or equipped for long-term sentences, she said. People who receive sentences of several hundred days should be housed in a different facility, Ms. Wesley said.

Tribal Council Vice-Chairwoman Aurolyn Stwyer-Pinkham said the tribes are conducting an employee survey. The survey asks questions such as when the latest performance appraisal survey was conducted.

The hope, she said, is to achieve uniform employment practices throughout the organization.

Demus Martinez com-

mented that the meeting should have been held in the day time, and that public comment should have been taken before the department presentations.

Chief Operations Officer Smith said the meeting was a first-time event, and changes in the format would be made. "This is a learning experience for us," Smith said.

Martinez also commented that the drinking water system serving Warm Springs needs improvement. Other nearby communities have safer and cleaner systems, he said.

Randy Smith commented the tribes need to make employ-

ment available to membership. This was done in the past, when young people had hope of finding a job and making a living, he said.

Smith also questioned whether the tribes would have to pay for the collapse of the fish-passage water intake tower at the Round Butte dam. Contacted after the meeting, Power and Water Enterprises said the contractor of the project was responsible for the cost of repair. Smith commented that the tribal treaty rights were violated by the water rights settlement agreement.

### Narcotics Anonymous meetings

at the Family Resource Center Conference Room

Thursdays: 6-7:30 p.m.

Fridays: 11:55 a.m. to 12:55 p.m.

Contact Dorothy for information, 460-0963

## Warm Springs Police Department – Monthly Crime Statistics for April 2009

W.S.P.D Calls for Service, Police Reports and Response Time Statistics				W.S.P.D Uniform Crime Report other than Part 1 Crime Statistics				W.S.P.D. Traffic Accidents	
CATEGORY				Elder Abuse	2			Traffic Stops	198
Events				Assault	16			Non-Injury Accident	0
Police Reports	203			Assault & Battery	12			Injury Accident	4
Priority One Calls	93			Forgery/Fraud	1			Fatality Accident	0
Average Response time(Priority One)	2-6 minutes			Theft	15			Speeding	2
Average Response time(Priority Two)	4-10 minutes			Malicious Mischief	13			Seat Belts	2
<b>W.S.P.D Arrested Persons Number of Native Adults &amp; Juveniles</b>				Weapons Violations	2			Defective Equipment	1
CATEGORY				Sex Offenses	1			Failure to maintain lane	5
Native Adults	188			NDDHD	14			Operators license required	6
Native Juveniles	5			NDDHD (Paraphernalia)	11			<b>W.S.P.D. Uniform Crime Reporting Statistics – Calendar Year</b>	
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>193</b>			DUII	17			<b>CATEGORY</b>	
<b>W.S.P. Arrested Persons Number (Native, Non-Native, Adults &amp; Juveniles)</b>				Liquor Violations	8			Murder	0
CATEGORY				Intoxicated/Detox	90			Manslaughter	0
Native	193			Disorderly Conduct	8			Aggravated Assault	14
Non-Native	6			Child Abuse	8			Assault resulting in serious bodily injury	9
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>199</b>			Runaway (persons under 18)	5			Assault with a dangerous weapon	11
<b>W.S.P.D Telephone Calls, Calls for 9-1-1 and Alarm Calls/Signals Received at Dispatch</b>				Restraining Order Violations	2			Rape	1
CATEGORY				Domestic Violence	14			Sex Abuse of a minor	0
Number of Telephone Calls Received	2667			Fights in progress	12			Robbery	15
Number of 9-1-1 Calls Received	193			Disturbance	9			Arson	0
Number of Alarm signals Received	29			Reckless Drivers	31			Theft > \$1000	6
				Shots Fired	9			FIP (Felon in Possession of Fire Arm)	0
				Child Abuse	1				
				Suicides/Attempt	6				
				<b>TOTALS</b>					