



BIA to control of N.D. tribe's social services

FORT TOTTEN, N.D. (AP) – The Bureau of Indian Affairs plans to take control of social service programs for the Spirit Lake Tribe following criticism that the tribe has failed to protect endangered children, U.S. Sen. John Hoeven's office said.

The BIA informed Hoeven's office about the decision last week. Hoeven had called for a review of the tribe's social services program.

"BIA's informed our office that they will be taking over the tribal social services," said Ryan Bernstein, Hoeven's

deputy chief of staff and legal counsel. "I was told that the tribe passed a resolution today ceding it back to the BIA, basically giving it to the government to run."

Federal officials have accused tribal officials of repeatedly ignoring reports of child abuse and neglect. Complaints have come from Thomas Sullivan, regional administrator for the U.S. Administration for Children and Families, and Michael Tilus, a former behavioral health director at the Indian Health Service clinic in Fort Totten.

The tribe had been running the programs under contract with the BIA, which provides funding.

Tribal Chairman Roger Yankton says most problems predate his administration.

Details of the transition weren't immediately available. A BIA spokeswoman and Yankton were not avail-

able to comment about the takeover.

The decision means the federal government will administer the social services for the tribe. The tribe had been running the programs under contract with the BIA, which provides funding.

Yvonne LaRockque, the self-determination officer for the BIA's Great Plains Region, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, said a BIA takeover of programs it contracted with a tribe to administer happens about once or twice a year.

Feds unveil plan to save endangered coho

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) – Federal fisheries managers on Wednesday proposed an ambitious new plan to save an endangered population of coho salmon on California's central coast.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration unveiled its far-reaching restoration plan at a meeting earlier this month.

The species was once found abundantly in streams from San Francisco south to the Santa Cruz area, but is now found only in Scott and San Vicente creeks.

The wide-ranging, more than 2,000-page plan sets forth detailed restoration actions for creeks and estuaries, regulatory and policy changes and many other actions regulators said are needed to restore lost habitat and help the fish rebound.

While NOAA's plan helps provide a road map forward for central coast coho, implementation will require cooperation from a wide array of parties, including creek-side

homeowners and local water departments.

NOAA estimated the price for the plan at \$1.5 billion spread over decades, with a mixture of federal and outside funds.

While officials admitted some of the recommendations made in the plan are not practical—like restoring the urban San Lorenzo River estuary which abuts downtown Santa Cruz and the city's beach boardwalk—they said diversity could be added to that habitat to help make it healthier for the fish.

Jon Ambrose, a National Marine Fisheries Service biologist, said another key issue is the amount of water being diverted to thirsty cities from local streams.

He said some water departments have started working on habitat restoration, but that many are still not working with NOAA.

"Water is the Achilles heel for a lot of these fish in the Santa Cruz Mountains," he said.

A number of brush fires broke out on the Warm Springs Reservation in recent days. Lightning is believed to have been the cause of a blaze at Sunnyside (right). Earlier, someone apparently tossed flares from a vehicle, igniting small fires near the fish hatchery and the Simnasho area. This was reckless, ignorant and criminal act, commented Fire Chief Dan Martinez.



Flathead members to receive \$10K checks

PABLO, Mont. (AP) – The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribe plans to issue \$10,000 checks to about 7,850 enrolled tribal members this week, distributing about half the \$150 million it received in a settlement over federal mismanagement of money and tribal trust lands.

Tribal members started receiving their checks last week and banks across the Flathead Indian Reservation in northwestern Montana reservation are preparing for the

onslaught of transactions.

The tribal council is still discussing what to do with the rest of the \$150 million. Care of the elderly, economic development or language and culture preservation are among the ideas under consideration. Some tribal members wanted all the money distributed to individual tribal members.

The checks will be issued by Eagle Bank of Polson and that will be the only location that tribal members without bank accounts will be able to

cash the checks.

"It's been a little hectic," Eagle Bank President Martin Olsson said last week. "I fully anticipate we will have more people than we will be able to accommodate. We've encouraged people to wait until later in the week when the lines might not be as long."

The bank will not cash checks at the drive-up lanes and will limit the number of people allowed inside at any one time for safety and security reasons.

Olsson said he's concerned about people carrying around large amounts of cash.

"If they come in and want cash we have to accommodate them," Olsson said, "but if they're going to take \$5,000 a buy a car, we're going to encourage them to buy a bank draft and not take that much cash with them."

Other banks have said they will only cash checks from people who already have accounts and some will limit the amount of cash each person can obtain.

Authorities offer reward in probe of dead eagles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Authorities investigating an unusual uptick of bald and golden eagle killings across Utah over the past two years are offering a \$2,500 reward for information leading to successful prosecutions.

The eagles, which are protected under two separate federal laws, have been found in multiple counties across the state since 2010.

"To have this many in one place, it's unique," said Tom Tidwell, resident agent in charge for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Utah and Colorado. "It certainly has our attention."

Tidwell said a typical year may see roughly three eagles killed in Utah or surrounding states, so the increase in fatalities has authorities perplexed.

"It certainly looks like an

uptick," he said. "It's always going to get our attention whether it's one eagle or multiple eagles, but there's just a lot of unsolved cases right now."

Some of the birds have been shot to death, while others suffered from poisoning, likely unintentional but illegal nonetheless.

Authorities don't believe all the deaths are connected, and there's no evidence link-

ing the killings to Native American ceremonies.

"These are just random killings that are not necessarily related to each other in most instances," said Capt. Tony Wood of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"We don't see necessarily any trend here that we have a group of people out killing eagles."

Howlak Tichum

(Continued from page 2)

From Camp Sherman, Fred and Pat went to the Oregon Coast where they had a pony ring at the Pixieland Amusement Park. Their next adventure was in Kah-Nee-Ta on the Warm Springs Reservation, where they again put their horses to work providing rides to guests of the resort.

Fred and Pat lived in numerous places over the years including Simasho, Imnaha and in northern Nevada, where Fred worked on ranches and Pat taught in one- and two-room schools. Fred also drove school bus and headed up the cafeteria.

They bought a house at Baker City and commuted back and forth from Orvada, Nev., to Baker City on weekends.

When Pat retired they

continued to live at Baker City and also spent time on their property outside Halfway, where they often entertained their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Fred's five children provided him with 13 grandchildren, who in turn provided him with 20 great grandchildren and even one great-great grandchild. Fred and Pat were married for 68 years.

"As we looked through our photos of Fred (and there were over 400) we noted that in most he was smiling," family members said. "Fred always had a positive outlook on life and loved to laugh. As we say a farewell to you Fred, please know that we think about you often and remember you with love. Thanks, Papa Fred."

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Charlene Smith, Petitioner, vs. Vicki Niday, Respondent; Case No. DO60-12. TO: Charlene Smith/Vicki Niday:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder protection order has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 17th day of October, 2012 @ 4:00 p.m., at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Kista Flores / Diamond Tewee, Respondent Case No. JV09-09/ JV110-09. TO: Kista Flores / Diamond Tewee:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Review Hearing has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 29th day of October, 2012 @ 4:00 pm, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Annie Fuiava / Bruce Howtopat, Respondent; Case No. JV161-00 / JV92-01/ JV22-02. TO: Annie Fuiava / Bruce Howtopat:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that a has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18th day of October, 2012 @ 9:00 am, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Charlene Smith, Petitioner, vs. Lei Calica, Respondent; Case No. DO114-12. TO: Charlene Smith/Lei Calica:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Elder Protection order has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 15th day of October, 2012 @ 4:00 pm, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs. Tera Wallulatam / Waylon Weaselhead, Respondent; Case No. JV61-07 / JV90-10. TO: Tera Wallulatam/Waylon Weaselhead:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Assisted Guardianship has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 18th day of October, 2012 @ 11:00 a.m., at the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

Classifieds

For sale

Zuni neck piece. 35 turquoise drops and 4 dark coral drops in the top. 13 turquoise drops and 2 dark coral drops in each of the end pieces. All set in silver on an adjustable



leather cord. \$325. Call 541-475-3290.

Tribal jobs

See Amelia Tewee in the personnel department to submit an application, or call 541-553-3262. View full descriptions and apply online at www.ctws.org.

Wildlife Biologist.

Salary Range \$35,000. Yr. To \$45,000. Yr. annually depending on experience.

Doug Calvin 553-2001.

Police Officer.

Salary Range \$29,675. Yr. To \$37,689. Yr. Lt. John Webb 553-2037.

Corrections Officers.

Salary Range \$25,235. Yr. To \$36,054. Yr. Lt. John Webb 553-3272 Open Until Filled

Jobs at Indian Head/Cottonwood

PLAYERS CLUB REPRESENTATIVE.

Contact: Kimberly Smith 541-460-7777 Ext. 7700. Responsible for Players Club enrollment, maintenance, assist in promotions. Provides exceptional service to our guests and builds strong positive relationships with guests to ensure repeat business and increase new business. Wage: \$10. High School Diploma or GED. Must be 21 plus.

LINE COOK - PART-TIME.

Contact: Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755. Prepare high quality food to order for guest based on established guidelines. Food Handlers Card, SERVSAFE Certified preferred.

DISHWASHER - PART-TIME.

Contact: Lincoln Wiese 541-460-7777 Ext. 7755. Responsible for washing all dishes, cooking utensils, glassware, pots and pans. Sort and stock all dishes in the proper place.