

Summer Meals starts June 24

Youth from ages 1 to 18 are invited to enjoy a nutritious Summer Meals program. There is no charge for the meals.

The service is provided by the Summer Food Service Program and the Jefferson County School District 509-J.

Meals will be served at the following places and times:

Warm Springs Elementary School cafeteria: Meals served from

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. The school cafeteria is located at 1114 Wasco St. Summer Meals will be provided starting June 24, Monday through Friday, and lasting through August 23 (except on July 4).

Buff Intermediate Cafeteria at 375 S.E. Buff St., Madras. Breakfast 8-8:30; lunch 11 a.m.-12 noon.

Westside School Cafeteria, 410 S.W. Fourth St., Madras. Breakfast 8-8:30 a.m.; Lunch 11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Metolius Elementary School yard area, 420 Butte Ave., Metolius. Lunch 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Jefferson County Middle School cafeteria, 1180 S.E. Kemper, Madras. Breakfast 8-8:30 a.m.; lunch, 11-11:45 a.m. August 5-August 22, Monday - Thursday.

For more information call the Jefferson County School District 509-J office at 541-475-0339.

Lunch & Learn with Extension

Oregon State University Extension in Warm Springs is hosting Lunch and Learn classes every Tuesday in June.

On June 18 the class is "Freezer Huckleberry Jam."

And on June 25 the class is "Healthy Hummus."

Lunch is provided. On the menu on June 18 is salmon chowder and bread.

On the menu for June 25 are sandwich wraps.

To sign up call Ashley Aguilar, OSU Extension office coordinator, at 541-553-3238.

You can email her at: Ashley.Aguilar@oregonstate.edu

Next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, June 21. Thank you!

Summer Youth program

Notice to tribal departments, parents and guardians:

This year the summer youth program will employ eligible students for six weeks at 32 hours per week. This means that all summer youth workers employed through Job Creation and

Development will not work on Fridays for the duration of the program.

Our program will continue to involve youth and prepare them for employment. If you have any questions, please contact Wayne Miller at 541-553-3324.

Hood to Coast raffle

Raffle tickets supporting the Hood to Coast Team are available \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be on July 4; you need not be present to win.

Raffle items include: an Ipad, fuzzy blanket, Pendleton mug, Pendleton coin purse, gift baskets, photo/sitting, one night stay at Cross Keys Inn, gas card, earrings, bunch of gift cards and other donated items.

Please see the following for tickets:

Leslie Davis, Monica Sampson, Jordan Leonard, Jaym'e Schricker, Lisa Hewlett Dubisar, Carolyn Beaver, Ryan Smith, Adam Haas, Gary Sampson III, Jeff Anspach, Don Courtney, Jason Jaygen Tyler Smartlowit and Val Squiempfen.

Please, support the team!

Free estate planning for members

The Institute for Indian Estate Planning and Probate at Seattle University School of Law is assisting Warm Springs members to draft a new will.

They will also assist in changing an existing will.

The new or changed will would be drafted so as to comply with tribal, state and federal law.

Richard Butler an intern with the institute, working under the direction of attorney Dennis Karnopp, will be able to meet with Warm Springs tribal members up until July 19.

You need a will if:

- You are over 18;
- You have, or may acquire, trust land, non-trust land, or personal property;



Richard Butler

- You have children or step-children under 18;
- You want to leave property to someone who is not in your immediate, blood family;
- You want to leave income

from an interest to a non-Indian spouse.

You want to stop further fractionation of your land

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) will determine who will receive your trust land, but with a will you have many more options.

If you are interested in learning more or having your will written, please contact Richard Butler.

All services are free to any American Indian, regardless of tribal enrollment or ownership of trust land. Contact him at: willsforwarmspringstribes@gmail.com

Or call him at 541-553-2409. His office is located in the administration building.

Increase in major crimes prosecutions

The Department of Justice has released a report to Congress providing a range of statistics related to federal law enforcement operations in Indian Country in 2011 and 2012.

The report, entitled Indian Country Investigations and Prosecutions, is based on data compiled by U.S. Attorney's Offices and the FBI.

The report shows a 54 percent increase in Indian Country criminal prosecutions nationally since Fiscal Year 2009.

In Oregon, the U.S. Attorney's Office has the responsibility to prosecute major crimes on the Warm Springs Reservation, the Burns-Paiute Indian Reservation, and the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

The report shows that in 2011, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon prosecuted 31 Indian Country cases and declined 17 cases, for a declination rate of 35 percent.

In 2012, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon prosecuted 50 Indian Country cases and declined 9 cases, for a declination rate of 15 percent.

Cases were declined for numerous reasons, such as the suspect being prosecuted in tribal court instead of federal court, or the lack of sufficient evidence to proceed with a federal prosecution.

Major crimes in Indian Country are investigated jointly by tribal law enforcement officers and FBI agents.

The number of Indian Country prosecutions in Oregon has increased significantly in the past two years due to partnerships between tribal and federal law enforcement officers.

For example, in Warm Springs, a Multi-Disciplinary Team of social workers,

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and implement responses to violent crime in Indian Country," Marshall said.

"From the passage of the Tribal Law and Order Act (TLOA); the Violence Against Women Act; and inter-agency collaboration in both prevention and enforcement, we have come a long way.

"Here in Oregon, I am especially proud of the way our office has worked to not only fight crime, but also to provide technical expertise, training, consultation, and prosecution resources to assist tribes in exercising their law enforcement, sentencing, and jurisdictional authority. We have a proud tradition of honoring our trust responsibility to Oregon tribes."

From the country's first tribal High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) program at Warm Springs to the nation's first tribal court sentencing to the Bureau of Prisons under the provisions of the TLOA by the Umatilla Tribe, the partnerships with tribes have paved the way for significant improvements to public safety in Indian Country, she said.

"I am confident that we will continue to blaze new trails to ensure that reservations in Oregon are safe places for children and families."

Read the entire report at: www.justice.gov/tribal/tloa-report-cy-2011-2012.pdf

tribal prosecutors, tribal detectives, FBI agents, and federal prosecutors meet monthly to review and evaluate ongoing child abuse investigations. Additionally, a lawyer from the Umatilla Indian Reservation was commissioned last year as a Special Assistant United States Attorney to prosecute federal crimes and help coordinate joint tribal-federal investigations of major crimes.

Additionally, U.S. Attorney Amanda Marshall travels annually to consult with leaders from all nine of Oregon's Tribal Nations to listen to their concerns about public safety in their communities.

Marshall also serves on the Attorney General's Native American Advisory Committee and chairs the Juvenile Justice in Indian Country Working Group.

"While the numbers are gratifying, they are only a small part of the story. What we are most proud of is the way tribal leaders and Justice Officials have worked together in recent years to find

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