

Summer youth workshops this week

Youth work will be available for tribal youth this summer. Application workshops are being held this week, during spring break.

Application workshops are being held at the Education Building, 1110 Wasco Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This Wednesday and Thursday, March 28-29.

All 14-year old students, please bring your parent or guardian.

Important information:

- Bring a current picture identification card: Samples of identification can be a school identification, tribal ID, Oregon state ID card. Your identification cannot be more than three years old.
- Bring your Social Security card
- Any Native American youth/college stu-

Youth job fair Friday

The 2018 Summer Youth Job Fair and Opportunities is coming up this Friday, March 30 at the Community Center Social Hall. The youth job fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On hand will be hiring representatives from many employers: Indian Head Casino, Heart of Oregon Corps and Youth Build, Central Electric training and IBEW 80, Northwest Youth Corps, Higher Education, Summer Youth Program—

dent may apply.

- Youth must be enrolled and attending high school, alternative school, GED, or college.
- Students who have

Branch of Natural Resources, Native Aspirations, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, UA 290, Americorps VISTAS and others.

The job fair is open to youth ages 14-24, and college students of any age. This is an opportunity for networking, career fulfillment, new skills, retraining and other benefits.

For more information contact Melinda Poitra at 541-553-3324; or Thayliah Henry-Suppah at 541-553-3328.

worked in previous years in a summer work program are required to submit a resume with their application.

- Young men ages 18

and over are required to be registered with Selective Service.

- Must be age 14 at date of application.
- All 14-year old students and any first-time workers are required to complete pre-employment workshops to be eligible to work.

Social Security cards will be used for hiring purposes, and a current picture identification card are needed for drug tests in the hiring process. Per Human Resources Department requirements, no copies of identification documents will be accepted by the Human Resources Department, and identification cards may not be older than three years.

More information will be provided after completing workshop.

MD team report at Tribal Council

The Confederated Tribes in May of 2006 entered an agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Indian Health Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The agreement established the Multi-Disciplinary Child Abuse Team, or MDCAT. Tribal officials on the team are from the Warm Springs Police Department, tribal Prosecution, Victims of Crime Services, Children's Protective Services, and the Community Health Program.

The parties to the agreement established the protocols to investigate and prosecute cases of child physical and sexual abuse that occur on the reservation. The multi-disciplinary team members meet one time a month, reviewing cases that are referred to them.

Members then report on steps that have been taken to address the case, and the outcome. The team also recommends how best to handle specific cases, and makes recommendations to tribal and federal prosecutors.

The most serious cases are handled by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office, under the Major Crimes Act. The monthly MDCAT meetings are not open to the public, because the team discusses specific details of pending cases.

Anyone wishing to have an item added to the MDCAT agenda may make a recommendation to Cecelia Collins, CPS director and MDCAT chairwoman; or to Corey Clements, deputy tribal prosecutor and MDCAT vice chair.

As required by the inter-disciplinary agreement, the team reports once a year to the Tribal Council. They met with Council last week, reviewing the past year's activities—the number of cases referred to the team, cases prosecuted and the outcomes, the number of children whose cases went before Tribal Court with custody going to the parent and/or guardian.

They discussed the rate at which child abuse cases on the reservation are taken up by the U.S. Attorney's Office, or tribal prosecution. Cases that can result in a sentence of up to a

year can go to tribal prosecution. Major crimes are taken up by the federal prosecutors.

A case can be prosecuted first in tribal court, and then in federal court, as this does not violate a defendant's right against double jeopardy.

Councilwoman Val Switzler commented that there should be a comprehensive guide to the resources and department services that are available to families.

Ms. Collins said that she is in the process of hiring an intern who will develop a catalogue of all the services available to members—health services, food, fuel and electricity vouchers, shelter, fire wood, phone service help, etc. The information would then be available in one publication.

Meth/opioid epidemic

In another recent development, the multi-disciplinary team established a subcommittee focusing specifically on the methamphetamine/opioid epidemic.

The team agreed that the subcommittee is needed to look into the number of women who report to the clinic and are testing presumptive positive for methamphetamine or opioids, and who are lacking prenatal care.

There are instances of babies being born with long term affects of in-utero exposure to these drugs, and who grow up with learning disabilities and behavioral issues. The report to Council says:

"The Drug Endangered Child Multi-Disciplinary Team Subcommittee was created as a smaller branch of the MDCAT, and is in the early stages of development. Partners include Dr. Locker, Ashley Blodgett, Erin Ludwig, Cecelia Collins, Tony Cordizar and Rosetta Herkshan (school resource officers), Misti Kopplin of ECE, and other invited guests."

Over the past 12 years, the MDCAT has developed into a cohesive and productive group, committed to the goals as stated in the founding agreement.

The members bring different perspectives and insight into addressing the safety and health of children on the reservation, the team reported at Council.

Powwow MC going to USS Arizona ceremony

Carlos Calica will take part in an Eagle Feather ceremony at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Carlos is planning to attend with sons Quindon, 20, and Trenton, 17, and aunt Linda Meanus.

The Eagle Feather ceremony at the Arizona Memorial will honor Native veterans, all other veterans and their families. The Arizona was bombed and irreparably damaged during the December 7, 1941 bombing at Pearl Harbor.

The ship still lies at the bottom of the bay.

The Eagle Feather ceremony will be the first time in 76 years since the bombing that any Native ceremony has been held to honor fallen veterans. Mr. Calica, who works at tribal Credit, is known in Western states for his skills as a powwow master of ceremonies.

Locally, he MC's at Pi-Ume-Sha, Lincoln's Pow-



Carlos Calica during a previous year's Pi-Ume-Sha.

wow, and the Warm Springs Veterans Powwow.

He also MC's at powwows through the West, including at powwows at eight of the Pac-12 colleges.

The Eagle Feather ceremony will be in September. The Native American Cultural Association of Oregon will have many of the tribes from Oregon represented at

the ceremony.

While visiting Hawaii, the participants will also attend the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Then the group will attend the Rose Peters Memorial Powwow. This will be a chance for the Native community to honor Ms. Peters, the influential Native woman of Oregon who passed away last year.

After the ceremony, the U.S. Parks Service will be gifted an eagle feather with a display plaque containing challenge coins from all branches of military service.

Joining the ceremony will top ranking officers of the Pacific Theatre, honoring current enlisted military and their families.

The Parks Service will permanently display the plaque and in the Museum at Pearl Harbor, honoring Native and non-Native veterans.

For Miss Warm Springs expenses

A Miss Warm Springs Coronation and fundraising banquet is coming up on May 12, at 6 p.m. at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Money raised will help with Miss Warm Springs Thyrecia Simtustus' travel expenses throughout the

year. There will be a dinner, and live and silent auctions. It will be \$20 per person, \$10 for senior citizens and children under 10. You are asked to RSVP by May 1. Contact Thyrecia or Joie Simtustus.

2 positions with WSCAT

The Warm Springs Community Action Team has two new positions opening this month.

They are Small Business Incubator Man-

ager, and Small Business Bookkeeper.

For details and to apply, contact Chris Watson at the Community Action Team.

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