

NOTICES

Alder Firewood Available for Cutting

A new alder firewood area should now be open for tribal member woodcutting. The **South Fork #1 ROW** unit, located about 11 miles from Siletz, was expected to open in late January and will remain open until its limited amount of wood has been cut or until the main harvest unit is sold.

The available wood is primarily alder located in decks along a recently constructed rock road. **Permits are required** and may be obtained at the tribal Natural Resources office in the administration building in Siletz from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Maps, directions, fire season restrictions, and equipment requirements also are available at the same location. Out-of-the-Siletz-area woodcutters may call the number below to have a permit mailed to them.

The permits are for tribal member woodcutting for **personal use only**. This firewood **may not be sold**. Persons wishing to cut wood for elders must present a signed note from the elder stating that the individual is authorized to cut firewood on their behalf. The note should include the elder's tribal ID number.

Permits will be good for two weeks and up to two cords of wood may be cut on each permit. Due to the limited supply of wood available, each tribal member will be limited to four cords total from this unit.

For more information, call or visit Tribal Forester Mike Kennedy at 1-800-922-1399, ext. 232, or 541-444-8232.

New OHSU Vessel to Honor Indian Traditions

An Oregon State University research vessel honoring Indian traditions and Oregon natural resources is scheduled to start service this summer and will be operated by OSU's College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences.

The 54-foot Elakha will cost about \$500,000, with funding coming from various grants. It will operate primarily out of Newport, with a range that includes the Oregon Coast, Columbia River, and other Oregon estuaries.

Elakha is the Chinook trading language word for sea otter. The name was selected after consultation with

researchers and representatives of regional Native American groups. Chinook trading language is a mixture of sounds and phrases developed to ease trade among Northwest tribes not sharing a common language.

The college has two other vessels with Native American names, the 185-foot Wecoma, which means ocean, and the 37-foot Sacajawea.

A commissioning ceremony involving Oregon Native Americans will occur this summer following construction of the Elakha.

Parenting Workshops Available in Lincoln County

Effective Family Habits, Mondays, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Nazarene Church, 227 NW 12th, Newport, 265-6684, child care provided.

Overview: This class provides parents with information on proven principles in dealing with their child's difficulties in gaining and sustaining skills that enable academic achievement. Not only will participants gain skills that they can teach and reinforce with their child(ren), the strategies also will help parents build rapport with their child(ren) and build a positive family environment. You will need paper and pencil.

Topics: Elements of a positive home-study environment; setting the stage; mission, goals, and performance objectives; walk your talk; learning styles - room for everyone; clear expectations; performance contracts.

Study Skills - Strategies That Work: How to use a textbook, outlining,

homework - study/review/respond, notebook organization, preparing for tests.

Other Classes

Lincoln City - How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Thursdays, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Feb. 17 - March 16, at the Congregational Church.

Newport - How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Wednesdays, 1-2:30 p.m., Feb. 2 - March 15, at Oceanspray Family Center; Making Parenting A Pleasure, Feb. 1 - March 7, at Yaquina View Elementary.

Waldport - Making Parenting A Pleasure, Tuesdays, 10 - 11:30 a.m., at Waldport Elementary.

Toledo - Resolving Conflict Creatively, Thursdays 6 - 8:30 p.m., Feb. 3 & 17 and March 2 & 16, at Toledo Middle School.

Don't forget Valentine's Day on Feb. 14!

