

Some Classroom Training participants seek work after completing their objective through the Program. Others do not, as their objective through the program may be to return to school on a full time basis.

MAINTENANCE

- 20 Garden spots.
 - Helped with the Little League Field.
 - Maintenance of cemetery.
 - Cleared land for camping.
 - Cut wood for tribal elderly and handicapped.
 - Two new outdoor restrooms built for cemetery.
 - Worked on fishing platform for Hunting & Fishing.
 - Picked up deer and fish for Hunting & Fishing.
 - Maintenance of the two tribal vehicles.
- 42 Tribal members were served through loaned tools program.

TRIBAL HISTORIAN

Donations to the museum totaled seven: Basket, mat, spoon, grinding-etape, river artifact, obsidian tips and a bustle.

Two portable display cases were acquired and used six times for displays.

Twenty photographic reprints, fifteen enlargements were made and matted for use in displays.

One Pow Wow sized drum was acquired.

Researched micrographic equipment and microform use in Records Management and Archives.

Purchased one microfilm viewer/printer with a microfiche attachment that is housed in the Siletz City Library.

Facilitated a Library Agreement between the City of Siletz and the Tribe.

Items that were donated for archival use include:

- 16 Documents.
- 5 Old Photographs.
- 48 Current Photographs.
- 5 News Articles.
- 2 Books.
- 3 Cassette Recordings from the Library of Congress.

Organized, filed and documented the information gathered during the 1985 Culture and History Gathering Project.

Organized and filed over 280 tape-recorded meetings, over 10,000 loose papers, and over sixty library materials of tribal origins that are housed in the Tribal Archives.

Conducted eleven oral history interviews and eight transcriptions.

Contacted seven granting agencies for cultural development, and wrote one Library Proposal for Special Projects Grant.

Annual Accomplishment Report — Fiscal Year 1986
Siletz Tribal Forestry
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

This report documents the accomplishments of Siletz Tribal Forestry in FY 1986. The program is under the direction of the Tribal Forester, Mike Cloughesy. Employees in FY 86 include: Assistant Tribal Forester, David King (December-March) and Stephen Krieg (July to present); Forestry Technician, Jay Christensen; Forestry Foreman, Evaristo Bayya; Forestry Clerk, Joella Kline; and seasonal Forest Workers, Chester Ben, David K. Goodell, Greg Goodell and Craig Whitehead.

During FY 1986, Siletz Tribal Forestry grew from one permanent and six seasonal employees to five permanent and four seasonal employees. The department grew from occupying one small office in the Bureau of Indian Affairs building to occupying almost half of the floor space in Siletz Area Office II. FY 1986 marks the first year of complete P.L. 93-638 Contracting of the Forestry Program by the Siletz Tribal Council. It has been both a very challenging and rewarding year for the staff of Siletz Tribal Forestry. Specific accomplishments are as follows:

Animal Damage Control: Paper budcaps were installed on Douglas-fir seedlings on 138 acres in three new plantations and one existing plantation to prevent deer browse. Mountain beavers were trapped on 121 acres in three new plantations to prevent damage to seedlings.

Computer: During FY 1986, Tribal Forestry acquired a DEC Rainbow 100 microcomputer. Software now on-line includes: Wordstar for word processing; LOTUS for accounting, budgeting, timber sales appraisal, and road analysis; DFSIM for stand simulation and HARVEST for management planning.

Environmental Assessments: Environmental assessments were prepared for one site conversion project, two fire salvage logging units, and two regular logging units.

Firetrail: Approximately 3,600 feet of hand firetrail and 1,200 feet of tractor firetrail were constructed to prepare three units totaling 102 acres for prescribed burning.

Firewood Permits: Administered the Free-use Firewood Program for Tribal members. A total of 199 permits were issued. Developed the FY 1987 Timber Use Policy Statement.

Forest Management Deductions: Was responsible for expenditures and documentation of approximately \$110,000 of Forest Management Deductions in FY 1986. Developed FY 1987 Budget and Use Plan which calls for expenditure of approximately \$47,000.

Forest Presales: Prepared presales packages for two fire salvage units which included: a Timber Cutting Permit, a Forest Officer's Report detailing the cruise and appraisal, an Environmental Assessment, and a Finding of No Significant Impact. Prepared presales packages for two regular logging units which included: a Timber Sale Contract, an Advertisement, a Prospectus, a Forest Officer's Report, an Advertisement, a Prospectus, a Forest Officer's Report, an Environmental Assessment, a Finding of No Significant Impact and a Silvicultural Prescription. Began presales work on a Right-of-Way Permit Area which included: road layout, traversing, timber marketing and cruising.

Precommercial Thinning: Thinned approximately 33 acres of Douglas-fir and red alder trees by cutting approximately 6,600 stems with chainsaws. Leave trees were marked before thinning according to guidelines developed in a silvicultural prescription.

Prescribed Burning: Broadcast burned logging slash and brush on three units totaling 102 acres. Detailed burning plans were developed for each unit. Burns were conducted by Professional Forest Management of Newport, OR, a private contractor, with Tribal Forestry employees used as holding and mop-up crews. Burns and contractor were monitored by Tribal Forester.

Public Law 93-638 Contracting: Directed expenditure of approximately \$140,000 in direct costs to run the forestry program for FY 1986. Completed and submitted Quarterly and Final Contract Reports. Developed a contract for FY 1987 which calls for expenditure of approximately \$159,000 in direct costs.

Radios: In FY 1986, Tribal Forestry acquired three mobile two-way radios, one portable two-way radio with a convertacom and amplifier, and one remote base station tied into the Bureau of Indian Affairs transmitter/base station by phone line. The radios are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission under a Coordinated Frequency License to share BIA Forestry's frequency. The radios provide communication between all Forestry vehicles and the Tribal and BIA Forestry offices.

Silvicultural Prescriptions: Evaluated stands and developed silvicultural prescriptions for two logging units and one precommercial thinning unit.

Stocking Surveys: Conducted stocking surveys on 260 acres of new and existing Douglas-fir plantations in seven units to determine stocking, animal damage and vegetative competition.

Timber Sale Administration: Acted as Timber Sale Officer for the Sam Creek and Brush Creek Fire Salvage Logging Units. This involved contract enforcement, inspections and progress reports.

Transportation Plan: Most of the work on the Forest Transportation Plan of the Siletz Indian Reservation was completed in FY 1986. The contractor was Logging Engineering International, Inc. of Eugene, OR. Work completed in FY 86 includes: preliminary mapping of existing and proposed roads, field checking proposed roads, development of Road Construction Specifications, Timber Sale Layout on 818 acres, Timber Sale Costing on 49 settings, and on-the-ground layout of 10 miles of proposed roads. The plan is scheduled to be finalized in early FY 1987. Funding for the Transportation Plan was through the Administration for Native Americans (ANA). Tribal Forestry made in-kind matching contributions through the work of the Tribal Forester, Assistant Tribal Forester and Forestry Technician with some cash matching contributions from Forest Management Deductions.

Tree Planting: Approximately 49,000 tree seedlings were planted on 127 acres, including three units of initial planting and one unit of replanting and interplanting. Seedlings were acquired from D.L. Phipps State Forest Nursery. Planting was inspected by the Forestry Technician.

Language Workshops

May 30, 10:00 a.m. (lunch break) 4:00 p.m.
 May 9, 10:00 a.m. (lunch break) 4:00 p.m.

You are encouraged to participate in this series of five workshops to learn to converse in Athapascan; a dialect that was spoken by several groups of Tututni, Chetco and Smith River Tribes. The instructor for the workshops will be Loren Bommelyn. Materials will be provided to tribal members in attendance. Please call (503) 444-2532, ext. 30, Cynthia Viles, or Toll-free within Oregon at 1-800-922-1399 for more information.

Volunteers Needed

The Sacred Lands Preservation Committee is looking for volunteers to help with cleaning and fencing plans for several cemeteries. The cemeteries in the immediate work plans are: Curl, Morris, Harney-Evans and Bensell.

There are others the Committee would like to hear about so please let us know. A master list with location, description, family ties and need is an objective of the overall work plan.

The manpower and supplies of the Committee are limited but plans are underway to do as much as possible prior to Memorial Day and to continue through the summer with all day work sessions on Saturdays and/or Sundays.

Any information or labor you can contribute to this group will be gratefully accepted and appreciated.

Committee

members for 1987 are: Art Bensell, Gary Butler, George Baker, Pauline Ricks, Pete Downey, Mary Alice Muncey and Mary Fisher. You can contact GARY BUTLER, Sacred Lands Preservation Committee Secretary at P.O. Box 549, Siletz, OR 97380 or call him at 444-2532, Ext. 26.