

# Public Notice

## Hearing On Proposed Use Of Revenue Sharing Funds

**HEARING ON PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUNDS**  
 The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon will hold a public hearing at the Administration Building in Warm Springs on May 19, 1978 at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for 1978. All interested Citizens, Groups, Senior Citizen Organizations, are encouraged to attend the Hearings. Persons attending the Hearings shall have the right to provide written and oral comment and suggestions regarding possible uses of Revenue Sharing Funds.

Following is important planning information for the proposed use Hearing:

Amount of Unappropriated Revenue Sharing Funds in the Local Trust Fund \$99,591.00

Amount of Revenue Sharing Funds expected to be received during the balance of the Fiscal Year \$26,862.00

# Tribal Council Agenda

- May 8 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. Unfinished business
  2. General Manager Report  
Doug Hutchinson proposal
  3. Construction manager  
Les Yaw to be present re Clerk of the Works position
- May 9 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. 10:00 a.m. - Health Planner
  2. 2:00 p.m. - Annual Report of IHS-Garet Soules
- May 10 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. 10:00 a.m. - Community Center Matter
  2. 2:00 p.m. - Mt. Jefferson Conditional Use Area - BIA Forestry
  3. 4:00 p.m. - Grazing Permits - Sidwalter Range Unit  
Establishment of new range unit & grazing permit - Boulder
- May 15 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. 10:00 a.m. - Amendment to Community Park Plan - Planning Department
  2. 2:00 p.m. - General Manager Report
  3. Community Learning Center
- May 16 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. Committee Reports
  2. 11:00 a.m. - Tribal Court  
Amendment to L&O Code re pro tem judges
  3. 2:00 p.m. - Realty
- May 17 History Workshop - Council and All Committee Members  
Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, 9:00 a.m.  
This is a follow-up to the two Treaty Workshops
- May 22 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. 10:00 a.m. - 509-J Report
  2. 2:00 p.m. - General Manager Report
- May 24-25 Flathead Hearing Before the Federal Power Commission  
Washington, D.C.
- May 30 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. 10:00 a.m. - Enrollments
  2. 2:00 p.m. - Planning Department:  
Criminal Justice Facility  
U.S. Forest Service-Clackamas Planning Unit
- May 31 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
  1. Management Reports  
Progress Report - Self-Insurance Program



Traffic through the lobby of the Administration Building has slowed considerably since the new landform model arrived last week. Tribal Planner Ray Rangila (center) pointed out a landmark to Council Chairman Gene Greene (left) and Land Use Committee member Elmer Quinn. The detailed model of the Warm Springs Community, showing elevation, vegetation, buildings and even tiny cars, was constructed by Bockel Architectural Models in Lake Oswego in cooperation with Planning, BIA Realty and the Land Use Committee. It took four months to prepare base maps, photograph the area, scale the buildings and trees, and construct the model which is on permanent display. CDS Photo

## National Indian News Briefs.

### PAPER SUPPORTS INDIANS: "MORE TO JUSTICE THAN NUMBERS:"

The newsletter of the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission reprinted a supporting editorial from the March 28 *Lesiston Morning Tribune*. Part of the editorial follows: "Is it unfair for the Justice Department to represent Indian tribes in major lawsuits against non-Indians and their interests? Both of Washington state's senators think so, and both are putting pressure on the Carter administration to do something about it.

As Sen. Henry Jackson put it to the *Tribune's* Washington reporter, A. Robert Smith: 'We can't go on the way are now because it's our government against 99 percent of the population of the United States, and that doesn't make sense.' It doesn't make sense in terms of proportion, perhaps, but there is more to justice and to governmental responsibility than number. The United States is responsible for the enforcement of treaties, and when Indian tribes have reason to believe their treaty rights are being violated they correctly look to the Justice Department for help.

If the United States has promised an Indian tribe certain fishing rights in return for tribal lands, then it is the responsibility of the United States to make certain the promise is kept. It shouldn't matter how much the non-Indians outnumber the Indians; a deal is a deal and the responsibility for keeping its end of the bargain belongs to the federal government. . . . The point is that the U.S. is the signatory to an agreement with the Indians and it cannot simply walk away from that. The power to make treaties implies not only the power to enforce them but the obligation as well."

**NEWSWEEK REPORTS ON PALEFACE UPRISING:** The following is excerpted from the April 10 issue of the national magazine. ". . . Indians have finally earned that ultimate badge of minority success — a genuine and threatening white backlash. The organized white protesters . . . call themselves the Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities . . . ICERR which has attracted tens of thousands . . . since it was founded two years ago, is supporting scores of countersuits in twenty states contesting Indian claims to land, water and fishing rights. The whole backlash has prompted the Navajo tribal council . . . to summon all tribes to a meeting . . . At next week's . . . summit . . . the object is to raise \$50,000 to support a public relations group called the Native American Treaty Rights Organization. The Indians plan to play rough if their campaign fails to stem white backlash. 'We hate to embarrass the U.S., but we're going to take our problems to the Third World.' . . ."

**GERARD REQUESTS REMOVAL OF ASSISTANT SOLICITOR IN NORTHWEST:** In an angry memorandum to the Interior's Solicitor, Assistant Secretary Forrest Gerard asked that Assistant Regional Solicitor Richard Heely be relieved immediately of any involvement in Indian cases. Heely, together with a Justice Department Attorney, submitted a memorandum to the U.S. District Court in Washington State expressing views contrary to Gerard's on tribal regulatory powers. Gerard wrote: "We are appalled to learn that two Federal officials have taken an action potentially harmful to Federal-Indian policy and Federal-Indian law without regard to known Department positions, lines of authority, and legal rules of procedure. This action cannot be tolerated." Gerard said that several Indian leaders from the Northwest have demanded Heely's immediate removal. He said that the actions of the two attorneys served "to undercut the credibility of the United States Government and its officials and to undermine our ability to function effectively in these and other delicate situations."

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There was this young fellow working with a large firm; he was promoted to an executive position and assigned to a new office upstairs. One day he was sitting at his desk admiring his new office, new furniture, when in walks a guy in ordinary work clothes. The young executive wanted to make an impression on the guy, he picks up the phone and said, "Make plane reservations for me to Washington D.C. for tomorrow and to return the following day, Okay!" He turns to the buy and said, "Now what can I do for you?" "Oh! Nothing," said the guy, "I just came in to hook up your phone." "YIKES"

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It's been said that everytime history repeats itself, the prices double. "YIKES"

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The reason why worry kills more people than work is the simple reason more people worry than work." "YIKES"

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"No matter how much you try to improve Mother nature you can't fool Father Time." "YIKES"

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"You know that before credit cards everyone knew exactly how much broke they were." "YIKES"

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There was this guest speaker who concluded. "If my talk seemed especially long is because I left my watch at home and there are no clocks to be seen. Just then a voice from the rear spoke up and said. "There's a calendar behind you." "YIKES"

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