

Tribal Council Agenda

- July 18 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.**
 - 1. 10:00 a.m. Mission Statements
 - Personnel Manual
- July 19 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.**
 - 1. 10:00 a.m. Washington D.C. Legislative Report-Mark Phillips
 - 2. 2:00 p.m. Deschutes Task Force Report-Dennis Karnopp
- July 20 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.**
 - 1. 10:00 a.m. Macy Leases/Enrollments with Dennis Karnopp
 - 7:00 p.m. Sidwalter District Meeting
 - Place of meeting to be announced
- July 25 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.**
 - 1. 10:00 a.m. Realty
 - 2. 2:00 p.m. Minors Trust Fund
- July 26 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.**
 - 1. 10:00 a.m. Southern Ute Tribal Council
 - 2. 2:00 p.m. Sherars Bridge Task Force Report-Jim Noteboom
- July 28 Tribal Council/All Committee members, 8:30 a.m., KNT Lodge**
 - 1. 8:30 a.m. Treaty/Major Document Workshop

Intern joins local forestry staff

by Donna Behrend

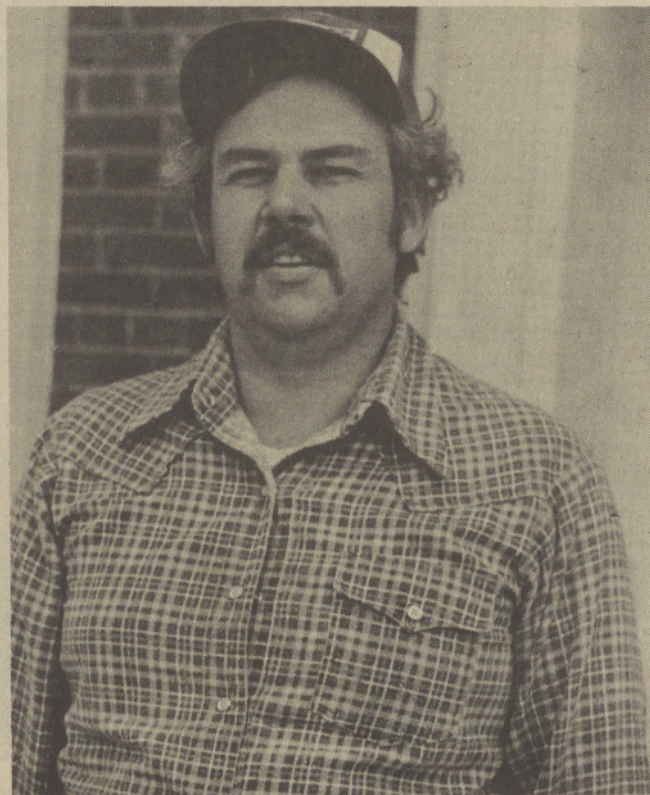
Having a special love for the outdoors is what has inspired Ralph Goode to pursue his BIA forestry career. Since high school, the enrolled Flathead has worked in forestry-related jobs ranging from fire control to forest survey projects.

Not only his special interest in the outdoors has afforded Goode his present position as a forestry technician on the Warm Springs Reservation. Goode is also a graduate of the forestry intern program sponsored by the BIA. The program was initiated by Inter-Tribal Timber Council (ITC) whose membership consists of 19 timber tribes throughout the United States, including Warm Springs.

The forestry intern program is alone in the field of training native Americans forestry technology. The ITC expressed concern over the shortage of Indian foresters in the BIA. The BIA, thinking along the same lines, initiated the program in 1980. In September, 1980, 10 furlough forestry technician positions were advertised bureau-wide. forty-two applications were received. Goode was one of the first applicants selected for the program.

According to program criteria, Goode spent two-and-one-half years at the University of Idaho working on the requirements for his "Forestry Resources Management Option" degree. Prior to that, he attended Flathead Community College where he obtained his Associate Forestry Technology degree.

Goode speaks highly of a forestry inventory project in which he was involved during 1973 and 1974. Goode and other crew members established forestry plots on the Tulee reservation in California.



Ralph Goode

He also conducted a cottonwood survey on the Pine Ridge Reservation and established forestry plots on the San Carlos Reservation in Arizona. The inventory project was a BIA program contracted through the Flathead Reservation and assisted by the reservations that were inventoried.

Goode and his family are enjoying Warm Springs. "We have fit in real well so far." The 32-year old forester says that the Warm Springs forestry program is just as large as the Flathead program. "They cut less timber here, but the civiculture and forest technology aspects are comparable."

Goode speaks highly of Warm Springs and their support of the forestry intern program. "The Warm Springs tribe has supported the program and I appreciate support. Without their continued support, the program would not have been as successful as it is."

Eight people were just recently selected by the BIA to begin the intern program this fall, including one woman. Goode is one of four recent graduates of the intern program who have been assigned to various reservations. Two are stationed at the Yakima Reservation and the other stationed at the Cherokee Reservation.

Charges restricted soon

Effective August 1, 1983, the following policy will be put into effect because of a lot of problems in the past regarding unauthorized persons signing on customers gas accounts.

Customers who have gasoline accounts established shall be the only person authorized to charge on that

account.

This will enable the customer to keep a better handle on the amount that is being charged, so that they do not exceed the limit set up for them with the Accounting Department. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

Legal aid makes changes

The Legal Aide Department will be moving to a different trailer across from the BIA Maintenance Shop within the next month or so. We will be notifying the public on a definite date when this happens.

The Legal Aide Department has a new policy requiring clients to come to our office to discuss their cases in detail at least 10 working days before the trial date.

If you have a tribal court hearing coming up, we are requiring you to contact our office as soon as possible. If we do not hear from you or you fail to keep your appointments with us, we will have to terminate from your case as spokesman. This means, you

will be responsible for presenting your own case to court.

The Tribal Court will not postpone your case because you did not prepare.

The Legal Advocates need at least 10 working days to prepare for Court, which includes interviewing you and your witnesses (if any), preparing motions, petitions, affidavits, other legal documents, if needed, opening and closing statements, etc. As you can see, there is alot of work involved in preparing for a case.

Therefore, your full cooperation is required. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us at 553-1161, ext. 257, 269, 304, 305.

Yikes Yikes Toe Ness Yikes Yikes

There was this guy sitting and staring out of his office window when one of his co-workers asked, "What's the problem?" The guy answered, "I've got two weeks to live." "Oh!" his friend said. "Are you going to die?" "No, my wife is going on a two week vacation without me and I don't know what to do first." YIKES

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This guy decided to get more gas before starting through the Death Valley in California, so he pulls into the "Last Chance" gas station and said, "Give me ten dollars worth of gas." The station attendant asked, "Got a cup?" YIKES

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After having lunch together these two big spenders decided to take a walk and somehow ended up in an auto showroom. Looking around they saw this luxurious model which had a built in T.V. set, bar, stereo and two phones. One asked, "How much?" "Twenty thousand dollars," the salesman said, "I'll take it," the man said and started to reach for his wallet. "No," protested his friend, "Let me get this—you bought lunch." YIKES

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Letter to the Editor

Please respect our feelings

To the Editor,

Several issues back, I read a letter in Spilyay Tymoo, written by a family dismayed over a "memorial" dinner given in honor of a son and brother. They apparently did not understand why.

My reason for taking advantage of this time to communicate to my family is so there won't be any misunderstandings over our proposed involvement with the Annual Memorial Dinner at HeHe which is usually held before the Huckleberry Feast.

On behalf of the Grandfather Herbert Stwyer, Sr., who participates in the traditional Thanksgiving Ceremony during the feasts, the Grandmother Louise Hellon, who is a traditional food-gatherer and cook for the feasts, we, the family of Arnold Charles Stwyer, Jr. feel obligated to participate. In our way, we are freeing them to participate in the Holy activities. They should not be tied down at times such as these.

I regret, that at times,

families of the deceased are condemned by public criticism, which could do harm to the young.

I am tremendously indebted to many, who at the time of the memorial, will be given token gifts of appreciation.

I do not mean to be disrespectful to anyone, especially my son. In due time, when I emerge, I will host a traditional memorial and dinner for his monument.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Neda B. Wesley and Children

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