

Dedication ceremonies observed

The dedication for the Tribal Council reception area in honor of the late Juanita Bourland was held on March 30, 1984, at 10 a.m.

Zane Jackson, Chairman for the Tribal Council was the master of ceremonies. The program got underway right on schedule with the Wasco Chief, Nelson Wallulatum giving the Invocation.

Delbert Frank, Sr. Vice Chairman of the Tribal Council made the opening remarks. His remarks reflected on the work done by the late Juanita Bourland, and how the Tribal Council depended on the work she had done.

Mary Hisatake, who at one time was Juanita Bourland's first hand secretary gave a profile on Juanita Bourland since she first started to work for the Tribal Council.

The keynote speaker for the occasion was Sam Johnson

the Mayor for the city of Redmond and who is a member of the Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society. Johnson had worked with Juanita Bourland planning the museum here on the reservation.

Mr. Tim Wapato, the Director of the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission was also among the guest speakers. Wapato's remarks related to all the work done between the Tribes and the Commission and how much Juanita Bourland's help was appreciated.

After the ceremonies a ribbon cutting into the area was done by Doris Miller, Tribal Council Secretary, followed by a lunch provided by the Tribal Council. The reception area is open and can be seen at the entrance to the Tribal Council Office.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Trudie Clements, Louie Aripa, Kennedy Smith, Josie Wolfe, Nadine Andrews, Wilma Scott, Dorothy Smith and Mernie Polk. The Tribal Council staff members watch as Doris "Teeney" Miller, Council Secretary cuts the ribbon.

Second Annual Native American Fish and Wildlife Society

Society discusses management plans

Working towards establishing inter-tribal communication regarding the resources of fish and wildlife members of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society met April 3-4 at Kah-Nee-Ta resort.

Topics ranging from trout rearing to wildlife management plans on various reservation lands drew 70 people from as far away as Alaska to the conference. All conferees were concerned with relating their own problems, achievements and seeking advice for their management plans.

Discussed at the conference were federal cases which set precedents for reservation wildlife management. One example is the recent decision favoring the Mescalero people in New Mexico. The state was prohibited from assisting or taking over any area of fish and wildlife management because the Mescaleros were doing a good job managing it themselves. The state only has a right to interfere where there is no management or poor management.

The Columbia River

fisheries were also discussed by S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. It is the tribe's responsibility to see that regulations are enforced. According to Settler vs. LaMere it was established that the right to fish as defined by treaty is a tribal right as opposed to an individual right.

The Boldt decision set conditions for self-government. As long as the conditions are met a tribe has the power to regulate and enforce.

It was acknowledged throughout the conference that many reservations had similar problems and achievements in fish and wildlife management but differences do exist and those, too, were discussed. The three day conference enabled open communication between members of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society.

Established in March 1983 the Society lists eight objectives, some of which are met through meeting annually. These include: To provide an organization for the better

facilitation and coordination on inter-tribal communication concerning fish and wildlife matters, treaty rights issues, court cases and fishing and hunting regulations; To assure protection, preservation, conservation and prudent use and management of tribal fish and wildlife resources; To educate Native American professionals involved in fish and wildlife management and others similarly dedicated to the protection, preservation, enhancement and prudent use and management of Indian fish and wildlife resources.

The objectives also include: To improve the general welfare of Indian people through educational, charitable, and fish and wildlife related activities; To provide a publication for disseminating pertinent information; To do everything necessary, proper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment of the purposes stated; and, to carry out the purposes in any location not forbidden by law.

Health, and Public Works departments. It is planned that their work will be reviewed by the Council by June 30, 1984.

Believing that no program can tell how well it is doing unless it knows what it is "chartered" to do, the staff has identified a clear mission. That mission is: To protect people from harming each other (protecting life and property); To ensure that laws are enforced and bring people to justice who apparently violate the laws of the community; To ensure that persons who obey the laws of the community are not bothered or harassed by enforcement agencies.

The staff realized that even with the clear direction given by this mission statement, it

would still be possible to carry out their jobs in ways unacceptable to the community.

For this reason, philosophies of operations were developed as guides to know JSA staff should conduct themselves in achieving this mission. Included are, the importance that law enforcement reflect the needs and values of this community; the importance of community support and the expectation that officers build and maintain good relationships within the community; and, the general expectations and obligations of JSA staff.

The staff also realized that the mission statement and philosophies by themselves would not preclude the possibility of getting involved

VFW officers elected

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Elliott Palmer Post 4217 of Warm Springs elected officers for 1984-85 at the April meeting. Elected to serve as post commander-Jody Calica; quartermaster-Alvin Smith; Sr. vice-commander-Jeff Sanders; Jr.vice-commander-Walt Langnese; adjutant-Tony Suppah; service officer-Woodrow Smith, Sr.; and the appointive officers will be selected at the next meeting.

The Ladies Auxillary elected officers for the 1984-85 year. Wilma Picard was elected to the president's office. Other officers are Jr. vice-president-Verbena Greene; treasurer-Elina Langnese; chaplain-Caroline Tohet; conductress-Kathleen Foltz; lifelong trustee-Lillian Smith; and trustees-Kathleen Moses and

Mary Danzuka. Appointive officers for the Ladies Auxillary are secretary-Lucy Gadberry; patriotic instructor-Iris Smith; historian-Neda Wesley; color bearers-Nancy Johnson, Bernice Mitchell, Arlene Graham, and Nancy Sooksoit; banner bearer-Greta Kalama; flag bearer-Versa Smith; musician-Mercedes Suppah; soloist-Sylvia Wallulatum; assistant conductress-Ramagene Joe and assistant secretary-Eliza Brown.

The VFW Post 4217 and the Ladies Auxillary members and their families will host a potluck dinner to "bid farewell" to the old VFW building on Tuesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. at the building. A regular meeting will follow immediately at 7 p.m.

Chemawa powwow May 4-6

The Annual Spring powwow sponsored by Chemawa Indian High School, Salem, Oregon is scheduled for May 4, 5 and 6.

Features of the Powwow include drumming/singing contests, Miss Chemawa pageant, contest dancing, pot

luck, arts and crafts tables and raffle drawings.

For more information contact Louis Belgarde committee chairman, (503) 393-4511, ext. 348 or Wesley Thomas, committee public relations, (503) 370-4205, ext. 285.

Council approves clear plan for JSA

The Justice Services Administration staff and tribal management are seeing things much more clearly now. They have developed performance requirements which will be the basis for all plans, budgets, operating policy, evaluation of program effectiveness and the performance of individuals within the staff.

These performances requirements were developed after many long meetings within the JSA staff and tribal management and were approved by Tribal Council at a meeting on February 13, 1984. This is a continuation of work on mission statements began in August of 1982. Similar work is being completed by the Education,

in activities of programs which may not be related to the mission.

Key result areas were then identified as the core of all of the things JSA should do. These specific result areas are: crime prevention, apprehension of law breakers and recovery of property; prosecution of offenders; community support; in-mate security and safety; confidentiality of records and information; employee safety; resource utilization; management practices; department capability.

Finally, standards of performance were developed to show the specific, measurable conditions that will exist when JSA is performing effectively in each of its key result areas.

There are several reasons for staff, management and the Council to be enthusiastic about this planning. First they have identified their mission and key result areas. And, since these are stated as clear performance requirements, they will help JSA train and develop staff to continually improve services. Further these performances are not items from a program somewhere else but are the performances needed by this community. Second, all programs activities, budgets, personnel, training equipment purchases and supplies can be analyzed by weather they will contribute to the key result areas or not. That's why this planning has resulted in a complete management system and a new way for staff to view their work.