



House for sale

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Wolfe Point houses built by Job Training Partnership Act workers are currently for sale. Direct inquiries to the Housing Department at 553-1161, ext. 250.

Warm weather care of meat

The 1984 reservation deer season is only weeks away and it is likely that weather conditions will remain hot. Following are some tips and suggestions which will provide the tastiest venison to your table... in spite of the weather.

(1) Shoot the deer in a vital area (neck, lungs, heart) so that the animal expires quickly.

(2) Remove entrails immediately, being careful not to puncture the bladder or intestines. Also, it is a good idea to avoid the scent glands located on the inside elbow joint of the rear legs. Many hunters cut these off. In any case secretions from these organs will contaminate meat and alter the flavor.

(3) Skin the animal as quickly as possible. Skinning allows the meat to cool off rapidly, even in hot weather. Skinning is also much more easily accomplished when the carcass is still warm.

Be careful not to get twigs, dirt, leaves and needles on the carcass and try to leave as little hair on the meat as possible. Also, trim away any blood-shot areas. Any foreign material will detrimentally affect the quality of the meat. It is generally quicker and cleaner to hang the animal before skinning.

(4) Allow the carcass to "case up" after skinning. Within an hour, the meat will get a tacky feel to it. This is generally called casing. Once the carcass has been cased up, place it in a game bag. (Note: If flies are prevalent, put the carcass in the game bag immediately, it will case up inside the bag.)

Game bags keep flies from depositing eggs on the carcass and also keep the carcass clean of debris when packing it out or transporting. Game bags can be purchased at most sporting goods stores and can be washed and reused several times. They are well worth the small investment you put into them.

(5) If possible let the meat cure at 34 to 40 degrees for five to ten days. This helps tenderize the meat. One must shorten the length of hanging as temperatures increase. Another technique for aging is to put quarters or boned-out meat in a refrigerator.

If you are going to be in the field for several days it is helpful to wrap blankets or sleeping bags around the carcass during the daytime and remove them in the evening so that cool air can circulate around the carcass throughout the night.

If the above suggestions are followed, you should have the finest-quality meat possible.

Indian News Notes

MAKAH TRIBAL ENTERPRISE PROVES SUCCESSFUL:

The Makah Sand and Gravel Enterprise of Neah Bay, Washington announced early pay-off of a bank loan from income earned after completing a \$1.2 million subcontract for cement work on a Washington State prison construction job.

According to officials overseeing the job, all work completed has been satisfactory to the prime contractor, the supervising architects, and the State of Washington.

The enterprise, owned by the tribe, received an economic development grant of \$65,000 from the Bureau of Indian Affairs in 1983. This grant provided the tribe with seed money to secure bank loans for equipment and operating capital.

Since work began on this project in January of 1984, four tribal members have been directly employed, and jobs have been created in other trades for ten additional tribal members. In the future, Makah Sand and Gravel Enterprise will be able to use its new equipment and experience to bid other off-reservation jobs.

CAYUGA INDIANS AGREE TO ACCEPT 8,500 ACRES:

The Cayuga Indians of New York State have agreed to accept 8,500 acres of land plus a yet-undetermined amount of cash in settlement of a claim to 64,000 acres of land.

Congressman Frank Horton (R-NY) said the agreement provided a "basis for a final settlement." A monetary settlement must still be met. It is expected the court settlement would be in excess \$8 million, according to Howard Rowley, a mediator sent by Congressman Horton to help negotiate a settlement.

In 1979 the Cayugas agreed to accept 5,500 acres of land in a settlement. Gary Lee, the representative from New York State at the time, opposed the settlement.

The claims are based on the 1793 Non-Intercourse Act which prohibits individuals and local governments from buying or taking tribal land without congressional approval.

Tourism discussed

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part of this area. We (in Jefferson County) receive many tourists as a result of their visit to Kah-Nee-Ta."

Communication is essential in determining what is good for the area and how to develop the county commercially, including tourist trade. Any input

from Warm Springs residents or businesses is encouraged. Jefferson County has much to offer both residents and visitors, but what do the people of the area want to give tourists. It's their choice. It's their county.

Council pay discussed

Below is the attendance record of Tribal Council members for January, 1984 through June, 1984.

business, whether they all traveled together on one plane, the mode of travel (first class or coach), and the fact that tribal employees have not received pay increases for three years.

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Most felt that Council members deserve the raise but questioned the 500 percent increase. Also of concern was the amount of time spent away from Warm Springs on

Beatty Ron-Day-Voo planned

The first annual Beatty Ron-Day-Voo and fair will be held August 4 and 5 at Beatty, Oregon. The Ron-Day-Voo is a two-day rodeo and will feature saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, cow milking and team roping. The show will start at 1:30 each day.

The fair will feature a parade in downtown Beatty on Saturday, August 4 at 10 a.m.;

a powwow and Indian dancing from 7-10 p.m.; a street dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also featured will be arts and crafts booths, ladies mud wrestling, games and prizes, a wet T-shirt contest, a horseshoe tournament, live entertainment, a baseball tournament, a raffle and many more events.

For a weekend of rodeo and fair fun plan to attend the two-day celebration in Beatty.

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TV addicts: There was this guy who turned on his radio by mistake and thought that he was blind. YIKES

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There were these two guys talking when one said, "Did you know that there are sixty million TV sets in the country and only 45 million bath tubs?" The other said, "No, I didn't, but what does that prove?" "Just that there are 15 million dirty people watching TV." YIKES

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"It sure took a lot of naggin, but Ah think Ah finally got mah Billy Jim to give up smoking." "How'd you do it?" asked her friend. "He left the hose three days ago to get a pack of cigarettes and he ain't come back with 'em yet." YIKES

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Ole Festus said to his wife, "Now come tomorrow, why don't you take Junior to the Zoo?" "What do yew mean, take him?" His wife said, "If they want him they can come get him themselves." YIKES

Tribal Council attendance record

NAME	NUMBER ATTENDED	NUMBER MISSED	NUMBER MISSED FOR DELEGATION
Larry Calica	54	0	7
Mike Clements	55	3	3
Delbert Frank	38	12	11
Jacob Frank, Sr.	34	27	0
Delvis Heath (17 meetings)	16	1	0
Vernon Henry	50	11	0
Zane Jackson	50	11	0
Ellen Johnson	53	8	0
Nick Kalama	44	17	0
Bernice Mitchell	54	6	1
Nelson Wallulatum	30	27	4

Total number of meetings held—61

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