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Spilyay Tymoo

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Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Rehabilitation of reservation streambeds is a project demanding work and concern. Fencing cattle helps maintain water quality and erosion control.

Quartz Creek rehabilitated

During the summer of 1984, the tribal Natural Resources department began a watershed rehabilitation project in the Quartz Creek area. Cutting and placing whole juniper trees into the gullies of the Quartz Creek streambed from the headwaters to almost the mouth; and building gabion structures in the streambed to help build up sediment and the water table were the main objectives of the project. The work was financed with tribal funds with the work being accomplished by Natural Resources crews.

In order to better regulate the flow of Quartz Creek during the spring run-off it was proposed by Natural Resources department to use the Happy Valley Reservoir as a control facility.

The method proposed was to manually lower the level of water volume in the reservoir during

the autumn and winter so there would be storage space in the reservoir for spring run-off. The department would regulate the amount of water released from the reservoir during the spring run-off thus helping to reduce the erosive nature of the stream and enhance the water quality.

A study of the reservoir and how the project would affect the resources was conducted. The results of the study showed that 1.) fisheries—the fish population would remain protected since the reservoir would not be drained more than half of its volume; 2.) wildlife—little or no affect to wildlife that use the water; 3.) livestock—should not affect stock use of the water; 4.) irrigation—no affect-possible use of the reservoir during the spring and summer for irrigation remain intact.

The proposal and study were

presented to the Tribal Water Control Board and the proposal was accepted as a project.

Earlier this month the water gate at the reservoir was repaired and inadvertently left open for several days. The reservoir volume dropped four feet but due to the unusually high amount of water released, the fields below the reservoir received a large amount of water flow.

Tribal watermaster Deepak Sehgal related the plan was to reduce the volume of water in the reservoir over a much longer period of time thereby avoiding the flooding problem. Reducing the volume of water in the reservoir will be accomplished over a two-month period hopefully without any such problems. If you have any questions or suggestions contact the Watermaster at Natural Resources department.

Sexual abuse workshop set

A two-day workshop dealing with the problem of sexual abuse of children is scheduled for November 29 and 30 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

"Open Closed Doors": Issues and Answers on the Sexual Abuse of Children" will provide an overview of the problem of sexual abuse of children including statistics, myths, and a profile of the child, family and offender.

Solutions to the problem will also be suggested in the areas of detection, legal responsibilities and prevention. The workshop will provide discussion of agencies involved in handling abuse cases, and for sexual abuse offenders currently involved in a

treatment program.

Workshop presenters will include Jan Hindman, M.S., M.Ed. currently director of the Sexual Abuse Treatment Program for Malheur County Mental Health Center in Ontario.

Hindman has been working with abused children for over nine years. In recognizing the correlation between emotional problems of children and sexual abuse, she has become actively involved in treating the problem of sexually abused children, their families and sexual offenders.

Her recent publication, "A Very Touching Book," is an culmination of nine years of

work in the field of child sexual abuse.

The workshop will run from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days. Cost is \$15 per day, or \$25 for both days. The cost includes lunch.

Registration must be completed by Monday, November 26. To register, send name, address, phone number and employer to Pinky Beymer, P.O. Box 535, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Make checks payable to Employee Development Department.

For more information, or to call regarding space for late registration, call Pinky Beymer, 553-1161, ext. 299, or Nancy Williams, 553-1161, ext. 241.

Help needed on surveys

Community members and parents are invited to participate in a workshop training session to develop techniques to guide students through occupational surveys to be conducted at Madras Jr. High.

Volunteers are needed to guide students through the occupational evaluation which will take 90 minutes per student administered on a one-to-one basis.

The survey, created by the University of Oregon Career Information System ten years ago and updated annually is a tool students may use in planning their careers.

Questions in the survey enable students to define their goals

for career choices and point out, also, what is required to pursue their career choice.

The survey, Sammler expresses, "will give students the reason they are going to school. It will show them what is involved in career planning."

Those wishing to volunteer their time to help conduct these student occupational surveys are invited to contact Steve Sammler at Madras Jr. High, 475-7253, for more information. Workshops dates have not yet been scheduled.

Register brands

Natural Resources is in the process of updating the brand registration notebook. Registration of brands are requested and needed for identification of livestock during general round-up. Please come into the office

and register or re-register your brand. Re-registration is requested because during rearranging of the office, all original brand registrations were misplaced. Apologies for the inconvenience.

Initiative 456 passed by voters

We are disappointed that Initiative 456 passed. Its passage, however, will bring neither a solution nor a crisis to Washington's salmon fisheries.

We believe that the passage of 456 reflects the understandable frustration of Washington voters over the condition of the salmon resource. We share that frustration. We are deeply committed to finding genuine remedies for the region's salmon problems.

It is unfortunate that 456 campaign leaders misled many well-meaning people to believe that the initiative would help the fish. That it cannot do. Initiative 456 puts no fish in the water and it will not affect salmon harvest allocation. Initiative 456 is, in fact, patently unconstitutional and can not be implemented.

We are encouraged by the fact that almost half of Washington's electorate rejected 456. Ten, five or even two years ago, a measure like 456 would have passed by a much larger margin. The substantial "no" vote reflects the growing awareness in Washington and the Pacific Northwest that the key to salmon restoration lies in cooperation among state and federal agencies, Indian Tribes and non-Indian citizens. Confrontation won't produce a single fish.

We are convinced that the large and diverse body of organizations and individuals who denounced 456 during the campaign remain committed to seeking real solutions to our regional fisheries problems. We thank

those good people for their work.

The irresponsible and short-sighted politics of the 456 promoters are the politics of racism and revenge. It offers no help to the non-Indian salmon fishing community of Washington.

For our part, we will con-

tinue to devote all our energies to working constructively and cooperatively with Governor Spellman, Governor-elect Gardner, the Washington Department of Fisheries, Department of Game and the people of Washington State.

Smith resigning, heading West



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Smith is unsure of just what he will be doing in the future. "I'd like to work with the Tribe but we haven't talked specifics yet." Smith says there are several options open to him, one of which is consultant work. "I'm pretty well educated on the national scene. . . I have a lot to offer."

As for a successor, Smith said that no one has yet been selected. Smith said that the Secretary of the Interior William Clark has asked him to make recommendations. "I will do that, but the final decision will come from the administration."

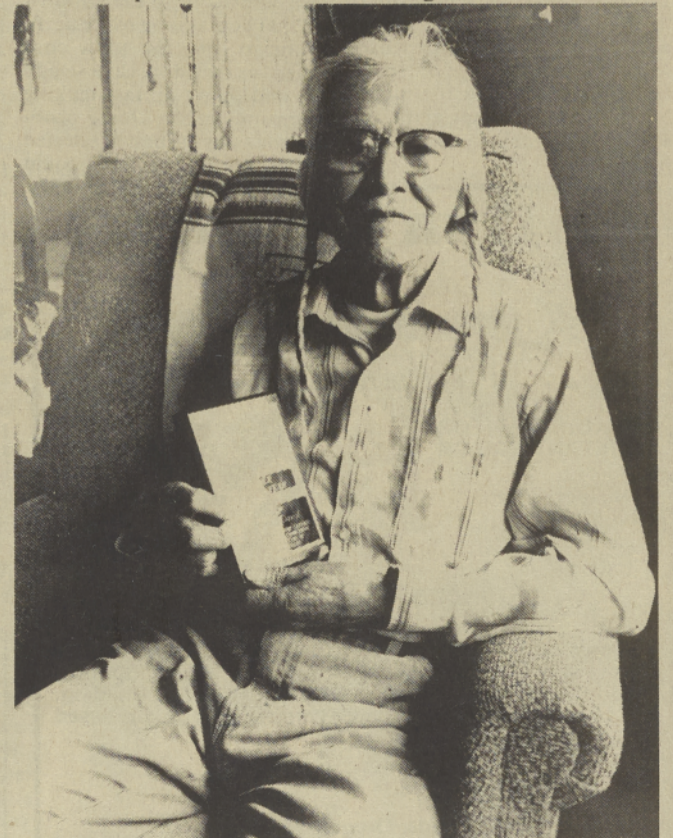
by Donna Behrend

Warm Springs' favorite son, Ken Smith, is heading back West after spending four years as Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Smith said in a telephone interview last week that he has "verbally indicated" his resignation; his formal written resignation will come within the next two weeks or so.

The 49-year-old former tribal general manager said that he "basically committed" himself to four years and that he feels he must "fulfill his commitment to the President." Smith stated it has been a frustrating and tough job. "I've worked hard and accomplished many things. But it's time to move on."

Smith and his wife Jeannie will be home for Christmas, but Smith won't "officially" be home until the end of January or the first part of February as many lose ends have to be tied up. Smith expects to resign the first part of December and spend another two months in Washington advising Clark and other department associates on Bureau matters.

Smith stated that he has been told by fellow workers that with each day he remains in the position, he is setting a new record. "I've gotten a good education and it has been a good opportunity to provide service to the President," Smith said.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Andrew David, 83, was selected Elder of the Year by the National Indian Education Association at the NIEA conference in Phoenix. See page 3 for photos and stories.

WEATHER

NOV	HI	LOW	PREC.
7	54	30	
8	41	28	.05
9	48	31	
10	57	38	.24
11	47	42	.25
12	55	44	.23
13	51	43	.23
14	48	30	
15	40	28	
16	40	28	.16
17	40	36	.04
18	50	33	
19	45	32	