

Employees receive awards



Gene Greene, Natural Resources Director



Warren "Rudy" Clements, Training Services Director

Tribal and Kah-Nee-Ta employees gathered at the Agency Longhouse May 9 to receive employee awards. One-hundred twenty employees received awards, over 60 of whom were tribal members.

In the Fiscal Services branch, Eugene Greene, Sr., Natural Resources director, received a 20-year award.

Those in the Fiscal Services branch receiving 15-year awards were Olney Patt, Sr., Gordon Scott and Margaret Suppah.

Those receiving ten-year awards in the Fiscal Services branch were Donna Behrend, Joann Bryant, Robert Finch, Delford Johnson, Walter Langnese III, Dale Parker, Ray

Rangila, Harvey Scott, Priscilla Squiemphen and Beulah Wahpat.

Those receiving five-year awards were Linda Allen, Lori Fuentes, Robert Gill, Mike Gomez, Richard Krause, Pat Leno-Baker, Iris Quam, Urbana Ross, Jerry Sampson, Deepak Sehgal, Marsha Shewczyk, Winona Strong, Donna Wainanwit, Vincent Wallulatum, Wendell Wich and George Williams.

Those receiving three-year awards in the Fiscal Services branch were Jennifer Bryant, Tricia Courtney, Eunice Esquiro, Ursula Gibson, Robert Goodrich, Margaret Harding, Laurain Johnson, Tharon Johnson,

Laverne McConville, James Manion, Marvin Meanus, Sr., Theresa Morris, Gloria Rhoades, Dora Sahme, Robert Stafford, James Surface, Dennis Thompson and Dalles Winishut, Jr.

Rudy Clements was the lone recipient of a 20-year award in the Community Services branch. Clements is currently director of training services.

Receiving 15-year awards in the Community Services branch were Ray Calica, Sr., Hamilton Greeley, Adeline Miller, Kathleen Moses, Lyle Rhoan, Sr. and Kanim Smith.

Those in the Community Services branch who received 10-year awards were Myrtle Adams, D. Jean Green, Robert Miller, Joyce Quinn, Sal Sahme, Sr. and Lucille Schuster.

Those receiving five-year awards were Laren Duntun, Jr., Albert Bryant, Sr., Dale Cochran, Eugene Greene, Jr., Vernon Henry, Robert Luey, Rose Mitchell, Sam Sosa, Lorene Smith, Oswald Tias, Hazel Williams and Geraldine Wilson.

Those in the Community

Service branch receiving three-year awards were Vernita Adams, Justine Aguilar, David Andrews, Anstett, Wanda Charley, Peco Courtney, Steve Courtney, William Frank, Shirley Madden, L'Ree Minthorn, Elfreda Mitchell, Julie Mitchell, Fran Moses, Cheryl Sorrelhorse, Thomas Stites, Tony Suppah, Suzanne Tacza, Linda Thompson, Cheryl Tom, Pat Tulee, Roy Vaughn, Charlene White, Ruth Womack and Harvey Yordy.

Those Kah-Nee-Ta employees receiving 10-year awards were Robert Boffin, Rose Charley, Andy Lucas and Robert Wilkinson. Those employees receiving five-year awards were Celestine Bruno, Janet Gibson, Floyd Gibson, Lucille Jake, Tom Taylor, DeWayne Holt, Moira Miller, Clifford Morris, Vince O'Dell, Charles Schmidt and Ruby Torrez. Those Kah-Nee-Ta employees receiving three-year awards were Pedro Arellano, Richard Copeland, Judy Johnson, David Pischke, Charles Rouse, Jerry Schaeffer and Marcia Simtustus.

Lottery resolution passed

"You can't win if you don't buy a ticket," is the thinking of many people who are rushing to buy tickets in the Oregon Lottery, which began April 25. There are about 2400 retail outlets in the state, about 240 of which are in the Central Oregon area. No Warm Springs businesses applied to sell the tickets and during the first two weeks of the lottery, local gamblers went to Madras to buy their chance at winning.

Because of the interest of local people in the lottery the Tribal Council researched the lottery rules and regulations and passed a resolution which states, "Tribal Council desires to monitor lottery activities on the reservation" and that they felt "such sales should be restricted to established business locations." The resolution also states "business on the reservation, both tribal and private, shall first make application with the State of Oregon for a license to sell lottery tickets, and, after receiving approval from the State of Oregon, shall inform the Tribal Council that such approval has been received prior to commencing sales of lottery tickets."

Tribal attorney Jim Noteboom affirmed that Council wanted to be informed before any business began selling tickets but the Council would not interfere. Noteboom researched the lottery and presented his findings to Council. Council approved

resolution no. 6891 May 8. According to the Oregon Lottery office in Bend. No applications have been made by any businesses on the reservation to sell tickets. Several Tribal enterprises have addressed the issue of lottery but at this time have not applied to the state.

The Rainbow Market began lottery ticket sales on Thursday May 16. According to Bob McInturff, Rainbow owner, the ticket sales have been slow. He went on to say the lottery tickets are at the market for the convenience of local people. The merchants' take in selling tickets is five percent of sales (five cents on each dollar). He said that people who had to drive to Madras for tickets can now get them at the Rainbow.

Garland Brunoe, Kah-Nee-Ta resort manager, stated the Kah-Nee-Ta Board of Directors addressed the idea of selling the tickets at the resort. Brunoe stated that the tribal attorneys are looking into the project. The manager of the Information and Gift Shop, Faye Wahenka, disclosed that she and Enterprise manager Delford Johnson had discussed the idea but only briefly.

Lottery tickets sell for \$1 each with the odds of winning \$2 being one in ten and the odds for winning \$5,000 being one in 60,000. But, it is true that you have to buy the ticket to play the game.



On Thursday, May 16 Oregon lottery tickets went on sale at the Rainbow Market. Cory Taylor, clerk sells a chance to Florene "Babe" Davis.

KWSI, KWSO looking for applicants

This is for people who are interested in becoming announcers, sales people, station sales manager, news person, news director program director and chief engineer.

Application for the two radio stations are now being accepted in the personnel office. Plans are being made to train interested tribal members for these positions. Interested tribal members are encouraged to apply for these positions.

Commercial FM radio stations KWSI will employ approximately 15 full-time people and five part-time people. Educational FM station KWSO will employ about six additional people.

The Education and Training Services Department will administer individual training plans for the positions after Tribal Member interest and aptitude levels are determined. It is ex-

pected that scholarships will be provided for two-year certification programs at such schools as Lane Community College and Blue Mountain Community College. Members who already have experience or training in radio broadcasting or sales may be able to move directly into positions.

Contact the personnel office for information regarding the types of positions to be available. Applications should be submitted by June 1, 1985 to ensure September college enrollment requirements.

Upon completion of the program, trainee's performance requires that the trainee be able to meet position description standards.

A statement stating "Why you would like to be considered for this program" is to be attached to the tribal application form.

Benefit held for Columbia River attorney

A benefit will be held for the Columbia River legal defense attorney Jack Schwartz. Schwartz is defending Native American fishing families in litigation for exercising their treaty rights to fish the Columbia river and to maintain their traditional site.

A benefit dance scheduled for May 26, 1985 (Sunday) will feature entertainment music by Latin salsa band Pa'Lante, (formerly Manteca); rock and roll by Special K; and introducing Arti who will perform international and political new song music.

A salmon bake will open the event at 5:30 p.m. Menu will include fried bread, potatoes and corn on cob. Cost: \$3.50. The benefit dance will proceed promptly at 7:00 p.m. at Salazer's Pine Street Theater at 215 SE 9th in Portland. Cost per person will be \$5. Entertain-

cana and Native American association of human rights activists and artists. Other sponsors are Northwest Native American fishing families and defendants. ment will include traditional drumming, art show, raffle and door prizes.

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Sharing culture—A delegation of Japanese business people spent an evening May 17 enjoying the Kah-Nee-Ta famous salmon bake and the Indian dances and music provided by the Spino family. The Japanese group expressed a desire to visit the resort as a part of their tour of the United States. Earlier they took a raft trip down the Deschutes River. The group was one of the many Japanese groups that have visited the reservation.