



Tim Wainanwit was one of several tribal members interviewed recently by ABC correspondent Bill O'Relly. The segment on suicide will appear on ABC Evening News with Peter Jennings sometime this month.

### Legislation seeks reservation

The House Interior Committee approved a bill May 11 that was written to create a land base for the Grand Ronde Indian tribe. The bill was then sent to the full House. According to Merle Leno, vice chairman of the tribe, a 9,811 acre reservation, which is not federal timberland, would provide the tribe with an annual harvest of seven million to eight million board feet, valued at about \$1.1 million. Leno stated the real key to the bill is that the tribe agreed to a memorandum which guarantees they would not export logs or establish their own mill for 20 years. They also agreed to use 30 percent of the timber revenues for economic development. If Congress approves and the President signs the bill, the reservation would be just north of the town of Grand Ronde. It has been 29 years since the tribe has had a reservation following its termination in 1954.

### Chinook Island—

Continued from page 1  
time law enforcement officer during summer months. Management of the island as a park would be costly. Turning development and management over to the State Marine Board or State Parks Department would result in "defacto state control of tribal lands," Noteboom reports.

Development of the island as recreational land would demand a capital investment by the Tribe. It could include development of camp sites and trails, bank stabilization, beach improvement, boat docks, log booms and a water ski ramp. Because restroom facilities would be used by the public, the State Marine Board is looking into installing and maintaining floating toilets.

A return on the tribal investment would result from contracting the island to a tribal member concessionaire who could operate the island as a commercial concession. Business activities could involve tent camping charges, houseboat docking charges, day use charges, selling fishing permits, rental of recreational equipment and sale of supplies.

The development plan and estimated cost will be presented to Tribal Council in September 1988, says tribal planner Ray Rangila. If approved, bids will be requested from prospective tribal member concessionaires and development will begin in May 1989.



Les Yaw retiring after 21 years on the job. Les recalls the first day when he was accepted for the Purchasing Agent position he was issued supplies and equipment for his duties. At that time he was given a coffee cup also. Today after all these years he still sports his coffee cup given him on his first day at the office. In the photo Les is showing the Pendleton Jacket he received among his gifts at the dinner given in his honor at Kah-Nee-Ta. Les was surprised with the appearance of a special dancer for his entertainment.

## Memorandum of Understanding signed

A Memorandum of Understanding for joint management of the Metolius River/ Lake Billy Chinook area was signed April 11 by eight involved agencies.

These agencies have direct responsibilities for the protection and management of all or portions of lands, water, or fish and wildlife resources encompassed in the memorandum. They include the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Oregon State Marine Board, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Portland General Electric Company.

The memorandum is designed to facilitate management of the area. Those signing the memorandum agree as follows:

1. They will meet twice yearly, once in the spring and once in the fall, to discuss issues of concern, facilitate communication, and to improve the working relationships among the parties' representatives.
2. They will work out a joint management policy statement for the agreement area that will reflect the concerns and the desires of each of the managing agencies. The parties will then use that policy statement as a guide for carrying out their official functions.

3. The parties will notify each other of all proposed and completed significant actions affecting the agreement area, such as zoning permits, building permits, use permits and leases.

4. Each party will identify all pertinent laws, regulations, and other documents that it uses in the management of lands and waters in the agreement area, and will either provide a summary of those items of, it appropriate, copies of the items to the other parties. To the extent possible, the parties will attempt to develop uniform sets of regulations for use in the agreement area.

5. The parties will report information of interest that will assist other parties in carrying out their responsibilities. For example, any parties observing building code violations on Lake Billy Chinook will report those violations to Jefferson County. Parties observing violations of Forest Service regulations will report those to the U.S. Forest Service. Each party will develop a list of information that is needed by it to carry out its management responsibilities and supply that list to the other parties.

6. The procedures or details associated with carrying out the provisions of this Memorandum of

Understanding may be outlined in separate agreements which would become supplemental to this master Memorandum of Understanding.

7. That nothing in this agreement shall be construed as obligating the parties in the expenditure of funds or for future payment in excess of appropriations authorized by law.

8. That nothing herein contained shall be construed as limiting or affecting in any way the authority of the parties.

9. That this agreement shall become effective as soon as it is signed by the parties hereto, and shall continue to be enforced until terminated by a party upon 30 days' notice, in writing, to the other parties of its intention to terminate upon date indicated.

10. That amendment to the Memorandum of Understanding may be proposed by a party, and shall become effective upon approval by all parties.

11. There shall be a coordinator for each party that is responsible for liaison with the other parties and will further have the responsibility to convey to the other parties the official position of the agency for which he or she is coordinator.

## Tribal members complete Forestry Training Program

Certificates were issued to four Warm Springs tribal members for completion of a four-year Forestry Technical Training Program.

Tharon Johnson, Ray Moody, Sandra Brunoe and Marissa Stradley have taken classes and obtained practical experience in numerous subjects pertaining to Forestry and

the environment. The work is "equivalent to a two-year community college program," says coordinator for the training program Eugene Keane.

Sponsored by Warm Springs Office of Training Services, the program allows trainees to become involved in activities at Warm

Springs Forest Products Industries, the Forestry Department, and the tribal Natural Resources department. "It's really good," says Stradley. "You see a lot of things that happen in other departments." The problems of each department become more obvious.

Besides training the objective of

the program, says Keane, "is to be a prototype." The practical experience and training acquired in this program could be applied to other professional areas within the tribal organization. Training of this type need not be limited to Forestry.

"We're helping ourselves," says Moody. Many people were involved in the training and it was kept in Warm Springs. "The tribes can educate their own people," adds Moody. The program is an example of what can be done.

Initially, six tribal members entered the training program after being selected. The four who finished have been working in fields related to their training while attending classes and continuing training: Stradley holds a job as Forestry/Natural Resources technician, specifically in big game management; Johnson has worked as a scaler for two years; Brunoe is involved in forest engineering; and, Moody is a timber sale officer.

The trainees feel satisfied with the program and feel that it would be beneficial particularly for people who are interested in working for the Tribe without leaving the area for formal schooling. In referring to a tribal member interested in the field of Forestry, Stradley says, "It would be a shame to see his potential wasted." He is not interested in school at this time, but a training program may be attractive to him.



Four tribal members received certificates for completing a Forestry Technical Training program. (Left to right) Ray Moody, Marissa Stradley, program coordinator Eugene Keane, and Theron Johnson are pictured after the presentation in Tribal Council chambers May 16. Sandra Brunoe is not pictured.

## Yaw retires after 21 years

After 21 years of service Les Yaw was honored with a retirement dinner at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, Friday May 13, 1988.

During his time with the Confederated Tribes, he has seen many changes in the entire operation. A organization that grew from a hand of employees to the whole operation today.

Several of Les's co-workers were on hand to wish him well after retirement. Ken Smith, former General Manager of the Confeder-

ated Tribes, who was responsible for hiring Les years ago, was on hand to give a little run down on the performance of Les. Ken stated that he selected Les from a group of several applicants for a Purchasing Agent position. From that point on Les has seen the operation grow to where it is today.

For his years of devoted service Les received a very nice Pendleton Blanket, a clock shaped like the reservation and a mens Pendleton blanket Jacket. Everyone wishes Les the best in the future.

## Second Annual Kid's Jamboree Day

Saturday, May 21, 1988  
Warm Springs Community Center

- 10:00 a.m. Youth Basketball  
Community Center Gym
- 10:00 a.m. Fun Run One
- 12:00 noon Opening Ceremony  
Invocation  
Lord's Prayer  
Flag Raising
- 12:30 p.m. Kid's Fish Pond
- 1:00 p.m. Tiny Tot's Events
- 1:00 p.m. Volleyball
- 1:00 p.m. Horse Shoes
- 1:00 p.m. Archery
- 1:00 p.m. Croquet
- 1:00 p.m. Kickball, Tom ball
- 1:00 p.m. Quiet games
- 1:30 p.m. Jamboree games  
Sack race  
Tug-of-war  
Canoe race  
Orange team relay  
Egg toss  
Boy's 137 yard dash  
Horse race
- 2:00 p.m. Fun Run Two
- 3:00 p.m. Ancient Indian games  
Tepee race (3 people)  
Fried egg contest (M/F)  
Rabbit hunt  
Bingo  
Booths  
Darts  
Clown make-up  
Penny toss  
Bike registration/safety  
Home fire safety/escape  
Rock & roll band  
Food concessions  
Marble tournament

## Spilyay Tymoo

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## Jobs available for youth

"School's out, school's out, the teachers let the monkeys out," are words from an old tune sung by students as the end of the school year approached and summer was just around the corner. It is that time of year again and, for Warm Springs youth, it is time to sign up for the Summer Youth Work Program.

Tribal member preference is given in the program. Work is offered to high school students, 14 through 18 years of age, who possess an

Oregon State Work Permit. Packets are still available for students and can be picked up at the Youth Program office located in the old boy's dorm.

The program offered a class in job application process throughout April. Margie Earl, program director, said that her office will continue to assist students until June 20, as best they can. If you have not gotten your application in, you are urged to visit or call her office at 553-1161, extension 298 or 299.

### Summer Youth Program Schedule

June 15 10 a.m. to 12 noon	Job Orientation at the Boy's Dorm
June 20 8 a.m.	Eight-week program begins
July 4	Tribal Holiday
August 12	Last day of work
August 17	Summer Program Barbecue