

# Powwow packs Agency Longhouse



Brenda Scott and Bridgett Kalama dance to the rhythm of the All-Nations singers during the Mini-Powwow held over the Thanksgiving weekend.



Eight-ball gets a visit from one of his secret admirers during the Powwow. ... Good thing Mrs. Jim wasn't near by.



Young and old danced during the Thanksgiving Mini Powwow. Here an unidentified future warrior dances along with the rest of them.

## Presentation guidelines requested

The Warm Springs Tribal Council has requested that matters considered for deliberation be presented in a more timely, focused and organized manner. This is to ensure the issues are better understood and meetings are effective.

Please follow these guidelines in preparing materials for presentation to the Tribal Council.

1. One week prior to the scheduled meeting date, submit one copy of the below to the Council office.

1.1 A summary document of the presentation. \* See note below.

1.2 Background documents pertinent to the discussion of the subject.

2. The materials will be placed in

meeting folders by Tribal Council staff members prior to the scheduled meeting.

3. Refer to the summary document at the presentation and follow your intended outline.

4. Prior to each meeting, call the Council office to confirm, that in fact, the materials you have forwarded are in place. This may be especially necessary, when your appointment may have been rescheduled.

\* The summary document should include the purpose of the presentation; a summary of the issues; any reference materials necessary; Tribal Council action needed; a list of who will be presenting the information; and, the approximate time required for the presentation.

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aimed at reducing conflicts in the use of recreational parks in the Columbia River Gorge by the non-Indian public. The new sites will be built on current recreational parks and non-Indian use in the parks will continue.

Currently, fishing by treaty tribes is allowed exclusively on only a few sites along the River. The sites were "in lieu" sites after traditional fishing areas were inundated with construction of dams. The treaty fishermen have the right to fish the entire river and have been using non-Indian recreational fishing and camping areas during tribal fishing seasons.

The planned sites include: In the Bonneville Pool, a new construction site in Skamania County and at North Dalles. A boat ramp will be built for Indians at Cascade Locks.

In the Dalles Pool sites include Avery Park, Celilo Park, Maryhill, Rufus and Cliffs Park.

Sites in the John Day Pool include a development at John Day Dam and Railroad Island, LePage Park, Goodnoe, Rock Creek, Sundale Park, Arlington-Roosevelt Park, Moonay and Pine Creek, Threemile Canyon, Alder Creek and Crow Butte and Boardman.

## "Together for Children" looking for participants

Interest groups and networking are the two concepts to be emphasized in the "Together for Children" program. The program for parents of children aged 0-3 will bring parents together to discuss problems and concerns they experience while raising children.

Program coordinator Lisbet Hornung hopes to recruit 25 Jefferson County families into the program. She would like to see a large number of teen parents participate in the "Together for Children" activities.

The eight-month program is aimed at helping families give their children a good foundation before they become "at risk." The program will build on family strengths, provide informational and community resources to help parents succeed, and create support systems that allow parents to work together.

The program, which also extends into Crook and Deschutes County, is funded through a \$140,000 grant, administered through Central Oregon Community College's Head Start Program.

The local program, says Hornung, will have four aspects including a home visit in which Hornung can better know the involved families. A group meeting will take place each month to discuss general topics of interest to the program participants. A specialized small group meeting will allow concentration on problems with children at a more specified age. Finally, a monthly play group will allow parents to acquire ideas for working with their children at home.

The meeting will bring parents together to share experiences. "Ultimately," says Hornung, "parents can help one another."

Reflecting on personal experience, Hornung says, having a network of parents "would have been important to me," while raising her own children. Working parents often don't have time to meet with other

parents or to look for other children for their children to play with. Both experienced parents and teenage parents "have a lot to offer," says Hornung.

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Branch of Forestry and the Warm Springs Natural Resources Department to develop an integrated (multi-use) resource and forest management plan scheduled for completion December 1991.

Eventually, information will be compiled on the entire reservation, but concern for forested areas is of primary concern at this time.

An integrated management plan "would provide clear direction to resource managers and users," says BIA Forestry environmental coordinator Bill Apgar in a memo to tribal secretary-treasurer Larry Calica. "It would help reduce conflicts among resources and provide a framework for joint management and teamwork between BIA and tribal personnel." He adds, "It would also provide the Tribal Council, community and resource committees with an excellent way to oversee the total resources of the forest, rather than reviewing resource plans and issues independent of one another."

The plan will be developed on a watershed-by-watershed basis. Data will be collected simultaneously for all resources and alternatives developed for resource objectives. Resource values will then be reviewed on each watershed.

This method was used recently in the analysis of Beaver Creek watershed. The collected data helped Tribal Council in its decision to reduce the annual allowable cut because of the impact on the watershed.

According to Apgar, "we want to provide enough information to include a full range of alternatives for Tribal Council to make decisions" and "we want to have all the resource agencies be comfortable that all facts are there for Tribal Council to make decisions."

Collection of data will be taking place until September of 1989 when analysis begins. A core team consisting of resource managers will look at all the resources and the impacts of logging on each watershed. Tribal Council will make the final decision on any action, particularly where the team cannot reach an agreement.

All resource managers are satisfied with the data collection phase

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lution puts health responsibilities in the peoples' hands."

Chief Nelson Wallulatum added that there have been changes in lifestyles since "we were exposed to the outside world." Forty years is not a real long time to adjust to these changes, he said. Alcoholism

and diabetes are results of those changes.

Community residents know best where their own problems lie, explained Seidl. The solution to health problems and abuses must come from within the membership, not from an outside source.

## Healthy Community

PRODUCE RELIABLE HEALTH INFORMATION	MONITOR & REPORT HEALTH PLAN PROGRESS	RESPONSIVE HEALTH DELIVERY SYSTEM	LEADERSHIP ROLE MODELS
COLLECT AND MONITOR BASELINE INFO.	DEVISE EFFECTIVE HEALTH PROMOTION CAMPAIGNS	ADEQUATE STAFFING & EQUIPMENT	TRIBAL LOBBYING SUPPORT
DATA SYSTEM CO-OP.	REVISE HEALTH PLAN WITH COMMUNITY	ADEQUATE HEALTH FACILITY	TRIBAL ORDINANCE SUPPORT
PROPOSE HEALTH INFO SYSTEM	BUILD COALITION IN COMMUNITY	IMPROVE IHS AND TRIBAL CO-OP.	TRIBAL BUDGET SUPPORT
IDENTIFY INFORMATION GAPS	CONTRACT HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM	PROPOSE ADEQUATE BUDGET	SUPPORT AND PROMOTE OTHER 3 PROCESSES
IMPROVE HEALTH INFO PRESENTATIONS	DRAFT FIVE YEAR STRATEGIC HEALTH PLAN	SEPARATE KLAMATH FROM SERV. UNIT	ANALYZE HEALTH INFORMATION
INFORMATION SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	HEALTH SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT	TRIBAL GOVERNMENT DEVELOPMENT

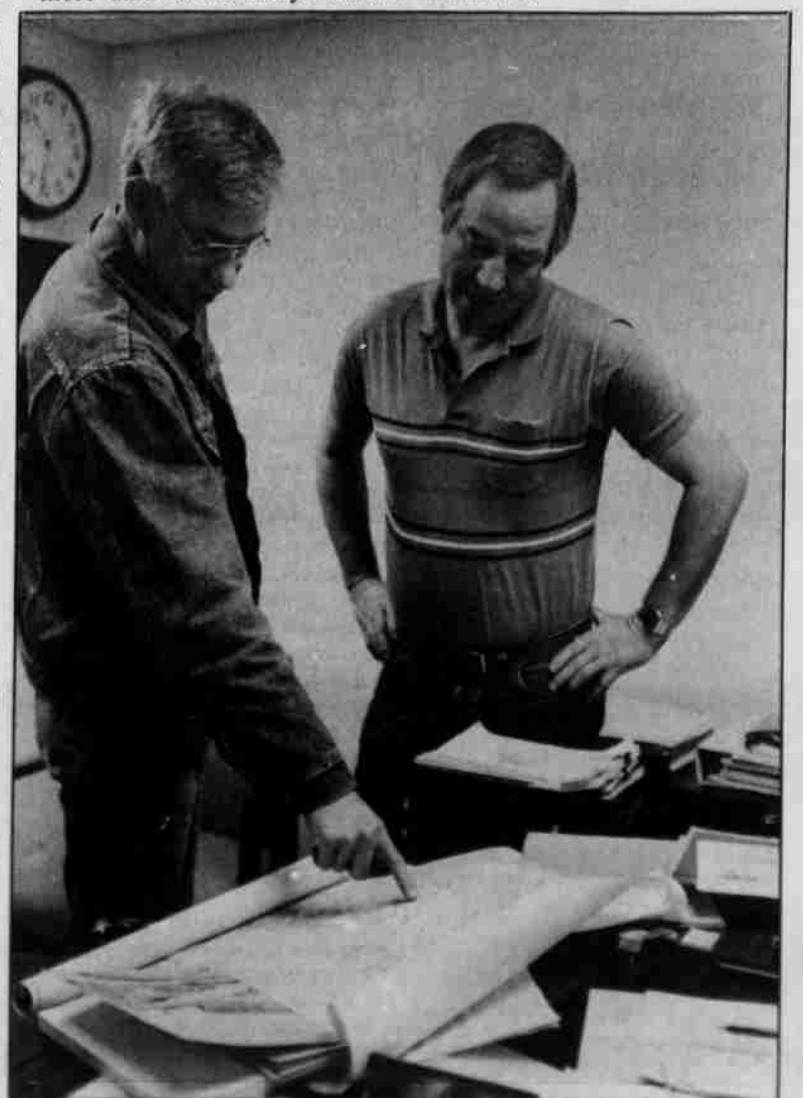
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## Smokers stop for a day

Twenty-eight current smokers entered into the spirit of THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT on Thursday, November 17 with a promise to try to go the entire 24 hours without a cigarette. Each of these people were given a "Smoker's Survival Kit" which included a number of items to help them through the day. In addition, their name was entered into the "Cold Turkey Raffle." At 4:30 p.m., the name of Bill Rodgers, BIA Roads Department, was drawn and Bill walked away with a frozen turkey.

The Wellness Department, sponsor of this event, with the help of volunteers from the Wellness Committee decided also to recog-

nize those people who have conquered and won the fight to stop smoking. All ex-smokers who had been smoke-free for at least one year were invited to enter another "Cold Turkey Raffle" just for ex-smokers. Twenty-three ex-smokers entered this raffle with Lester Poitra, Natural Resources employee, being the winner. As anyone who has ever tried to conquer nicotine addiction knows, it is not an easy habit to break. Congratulations to everyone who entered this year's Great American Smokeout. It is our hope, of course, to see all 28 of this year's current smokers entered into the "Ex-smoker raffle" next year.



Bureau of Indian Affairs Forestry engineer Dale Sarkinen and forest administrator Cliff Walker look over forestry map during discussion of the Forest Management Plan.

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## Title IV, Part A Meeting set

The next meeting of the Title IV, Part A, Parent Advisory Committee will be held in the library of Warm Springs Elementary School on Tuesday, December 13, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. The proposed budget for 1989-1990 will be presented at that time. Please plan to attend.