

# Resource Management team setting goals

**by Bill Appar**  
**Why a forest management plan?**  
 As you drive through the Warm Springs forest or observe it from a distance you quickly note the changes that have taken place in the last quarter century. Are these following a master plan, individual-coordinated resource plans or no plan at all? This and subsequent articles will discuss where the Bureau and Tribes have been and are going with management of the Tribes' forest resources, not just timber, but all resources including water, game, fish, cultural, recreational, range, etc.

When the Tribes negotiated to bring a mill to Warm Springs in 1942 it was with the intent of supplying the Tribes with a much needed economic base. A road system was almost non-existent and no market existed for their timber. Therefore, they had to enter into a 20 year timber contract to entice a mill on to the Reservation. Advancement of the Tribe to the place they are today was primarily a result of far-seeing tribal leaders utilizing this income for the total welfare of present and future tribal members. Even today the Tribes are very dependent on their forest for income and jobs.

As harvest activities approach the half-century mark, reduction of old growth timber and impact of

timber harvest on other resources has reached a level of high concern to many tribal members. They are asking: Where are we going? Will there be any timber left for our grandchildren? What is the impact of all this logging on our game, fish and watersheds? Are we sacrificing our children's future in order to maximize income today? What about our cultural resources? What value do they have?

In order to address these and other concerns and arrive at a plan for the Ninties, Bureau and Tribal staffs are working as partners to develop a for the forest area. Forestry and Natural Resources departments along with tribal planning and others are taking the lead in this planning process. There is one partner missing at this time and that is the silent tribal majority. This complex plan for the future, in order to be successful, needs input from all tribal members concerned with their future. They are the ones who must place values on individual resources as they and their children and grandchildren must live with the results. There is a cost for every benefit. Benefits in jobs and income from timber harvest is offset by costs to other resources such as thermal cover for game and old yellow-bellied pines for aesthetic enjoyment. All alternatives have a cost: there is no free lunch.

In order to fully involve the tribal public in the planning process, we will be writing a series of articles and feature stories, airing interviews on KWSO and/or KWSI radio, preparing workshops, sponsoring field trips, etc. Various alternatives will be presented and discussed at the public meetings. The feature stories will cover different topics that relate to this planning process. The forest resources, worth billions of dollars, is too important not to get involved in its future planning.

An integrated resource management team has been formed. They are setting goals, compiling data, collecting information, inventorying resources, and working together

to get all available information. They will prepare a full range of alternatives with cost benefits for each one. They have been directed to get all the facts and to keep their personal bias out of the process. To make good decisions that will result in maximum benefits to the most tribal members over time, Tribal Council must have unbiased alternatives from which to choose. They will place their values on the individual resources.

The next article will look at the environmental document. That is the document you will have the most to do with. If you have questions or concerns you wish to see addressed in future articles contact Bill Donaghy, forest manager at the Forestry Office.

## PP&L manager leaves area

Dennis Quinn, district manager for Pacific Power in Madras, has accepted a promotion to a position in a Portland-based subsidiary of the company and will leave his Jefferson County job effective February 6.

"Irene and I have really enjoyed these past two years in Madras, but this opportunity was too good to pass up," Quinn said.

He will become a project manager for Onsite, which provides total energy systems for communities and projects all over the world. The company has experienced rapid growth since its inception in 1986, and corporate officials are projecting that its growth will accelerate in the next few years.

While in Madras, the manager served as president of Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce, first president of the Jefferson County Rotary Club, and as a member of the executive committee of the Central Oregon Economic Development Council.

"With me on the chamber board and my wife, Irene, as education coordinator for the Children's Learning Center, we found that this area really gave us a chance to be active in the community," Quinn commented. "The people here couldn't have been more supportive."

Quinn was active recently in -  
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# Forest Service asking for public comment

The Barlow Ranger District will soon begin the planning process to determine management activities within the Gate Creek, Eightmile and Lower Little Badger drainages. Activities which may be implemented within the next 10 years will be discussed.

Public involvement is requested to identify issues which should be considered during the environmental analysis. Public interests in the management of the resources in these planning areas is important.

No decisions have been made on the timing, intensity or patterns of activities for management of these areas. Comments will be made available for consideration by the Interdisciplinary Planning Team. Comments in writing are due January 20. Contact Ron Archer at the Barlow Ranger Station, Dufur, Oregon, 503-467-2291 for more information.

### Gate Creek

This area is located about 10 miles west of Wamic, Oregon. It contains approximately 10,000 acres of National Forest Land. The area is well developed and timber harvest has occurred throughout the area.

Important resources in this area are: **Timber**—The entire area is forested with mixed conifer stands of Douglas-fir, white fir and pon-

derosa pine with some noble fir and hemlock at the higher elevations. Timber harvest operation would use both tractor and cable yarding systems.

**Wildlife**—Elk, deer, turkey and silver gray squirrel all use the area along with various other small game and birds.

**Recreation**—There are no developed campgrounds within the planning area. There is dispersed camping throughout the area and it is used extensively by visitors from the Rock Creek Campground and Sportsman Park development, which are nearby. The area is also heavily used for hunting, fishing, woodcutting, mushroom picking and sightseeing by local residents. Snowmobilers and cross country skiers use the area during the winter months.

**Water**—Souva Creek and Gate Creek are the two major drainages in the area. The area is tributary to the White River drainage. There are also several irrigation ditches that pass through the area to feed the Rock Creek Reservoir.

**Transportation**—No additional new road construction is anticipated.

### Lower Little Badger

This area is located approximately 10 miles west of Tygh Valley, Oregon and lies between the Badger Creek and Little Badger Creek

drainages. It contains approximately 4,400 acres of National Forest lands. There is also some private ownership in the extreme East end of the area. The area is bordered on the north, west and south side by the Badger Creek Wilderness area.

Some of the important resources in the area are: **Timber**—Timber types vary from pine-oak on the east end of the area to mixed conifer (Douglas-fir, white fir, and pine) on the western end. Some timber harvest has occurred within the entire area. Both tractor and cable yarding systems would be used to harvest timber.

**Wildlife**—The entire area is important habitat for elk, deer, turkey and silver gray squirrel. There is also numerous other small animals and birds throughout the area. Most of the recreational use occurs during hunting season.

**Water**—All stream courses within the area are intermittent.

**Transportation**—All primary access roads are completed. Future timber harvest activities may require the construction of some secondary roads.

### Eightmile

This area is located about 12 miles west of Dufur, Oregon. The area contains approximately 8,700 acres including some private ownership. The Camp Baldwin Boy Scout

Camp is located in the area.

Other important resources in the area are: **Timber**—Timber types range from pine-oak stand on the east edge of the area to hemlock-lodgepole stand at the higher elevation on the western end of the area. Most of the area contains stands of mixed Douglas-fir, white fir, and ponderosa pine.

**Wildlife**—The entire area is used by elk and deer along with turkey and silver gray squirrels. At the lower elevations a variety of other small game and birds use the area.

**Recreation**—The Eightmile and Lower Crossing campgrounds are both located within this area. Dispersed camping also occurs throughout most of the area. The area is also used by many local residents for hunting, fishing, woodcutting, mushroom picking, hiking and sightseeing. Cross country skiers and snowmobilers use the area during the winter months.

**Water**—Eightmile Creek is the only major stream course in the area. It is a tributary of the Fifteenmile drainage and provides water for the Wolf Run irrigation system. The Wolf Run irrigation ditch, which transports water from the Eightmile Campground area to off forest users east of the boundary is located within this area.

**Transportation**—All major access roads are in. Some secondary access roads may need to be constructed for future timber harvest.

## Workshop begins Friday

Five workshops, sponsored by Oregon State University, are scheduled to be held in Warm Springs. The workshops will cover every phase of reservation natural resources including soil, water, timber, grazing, agriculture, livestock and minerals.

The first workshop, scheduled for Friday, February 3, 1989, will be an overall introduction to all the workshops offered. The workshops will be unique in that all topics covered will be right from the reservation, not how the grasslands in Wyoming or Montana are being managed. Topics discussed, including wildlife, grazing, crops and forests, will relate directly to Warm Springs. All these workshops can be beneficial to anyone and all are encouraged to attend, whether you

are a cattle rancher, farmer, contractor, logger or outdoorsman. There will be something for everyone.

Feedback is very important from each area covered from each attendee to see if further workshops are necessary. So, plan to attend these workshops which will feature speakers from all types of backgrounds including forestry, fish and wildlife, logging and representatives from the BLM and other organizations.

More information will be available and passed on as it is announced. There will be fliers as well as further announcements in Spilyay. One can also contact Ross Racine, Natural Resources, or Clay Penhollow of the Extension Service.

# Lincoln's Birthday Powwow February 10-12

## Friday, February 10

TIME	EVENT
5 p.m.	Supper
6:30 p.m.	New Joiners Ceremonies Recognize three deceased committee members
7 p.m.	Drum Roll Call/Grand Entry Grand Entry Song Flag Song Prayer Ceremony Victory Song—Post U.S. flag to decorated veteran Welcome Statement
7:20 p.m.	Three Round Dances One Round of Warm-Ups (6 verses)
8:20 p.m.	Royalty Introductions—Honor Dance Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Candidates and Chaperones and other visiting royalty
8:30 p.m.	Tiny Tots Exhibition five and under Girls—Warm-Up Circle, Crow Hop Boys—Warm-Up, Sneak-up, Crow Hop
8:50 p.m.	Blanket Dance
9 p.m.	Three-Member Open Team Dance (three verses) Female—Warm-Up Circle, Crow Hop Male (Warm-Up, Sneak-Up, Crow Hop)
9:20 p.m.	Championship Round Selections (Three dancers per session) Girls and Boys Traditional—Six to 12—two songs, four verses Girls and Boys Fancy—16 and under Girls and Boys Traditional—13 through 16 Mens and Womens Fancy—17 and over Mens and Womens Traditional—17 and over
11:20 p.m.	SPECIAL—Antique Dress Exhibition (open) "Isabelle Keo Memorial"
11:30 p.m.	Three Owl Dances

3 p.m.	Tiny Tots Five and Under (Three verses per song) Girls Warm-Up, Circle, Crow Hop Boys Warm-Up, Sneak-Up, Crow Hop
3:15 p.m.	Blanket Dance
3:30 p.m.	Drummers Dance Contest—Creating own routines
3:45 p.m.	SPECIAL—Antique Dress Exhibition (Open) "Isabelle Keo Memorial"
4 p.m.	Three-Member Open Team Dance (Three verses) Female—Warm-Up, Circle, Crow Hop Male—Warm-Up, Sneak-Up, Crow Hop
4:20 p.m.	Championship Round Selections (Same as Friday's schedule)
5:20 p.m.	Three Owl Dances
5:45 p.m.	Post Colors Break

## Saturday, February 11—Evening

7 p.m.	Drum Roll Call/Grand Entry Grand Entry Song Flag Song Prayer Ceremony Welcome Statement Victory Song—Post Colors
7:20	Three Round Dances/One round Warm-Ups (six verses)
8:20 p.m.	Lincoln's Powwow Royalty Crowning ceremonies
8:35 p.m.	Tiny Tots Five and Under
8:55 p.m.	Blanket Dance
9:20 p.m.	SPECIAL—Antique Dress Exhibition
9:30 p.m.	Three-Member Open Team Dance
9:50 p.m.	Championship Round Selections (Same as Friday's schedule)
11:30 p.m.	Presentation of Herb Stwyer Recognition Award and the Queahpama Sisters Award Three Owl Dances
12 midnight	Post Colors

## Saturday, February 11—Afternoon

10 a.m.	Sweetheart Run
1:30 p.m.	Drum Roll Call/Grand Entry Grand Entry Song Flag Song Prayer Ceremony Welcome Statement Victory Song—Post Colors
1:50 p.m.	Three Round Dances, One Round Warm-Ups (six verses)

## Sunday, February 12

10 a.m.	Washat Services
12 Noon	Self-Government and Sovereignty Traditional Feast
1:30 p.m.	Grand Entry and Drum Roll

Dance and championships schedules will be the same as the previous days. Finals and championships will be held Sunday with awards being presented at the conclusion. The Harold Culpus Memorial Trophy will also be awarded for the Owl Dance Singing Contest.

## Bids open for pine seedlings

The Bend Pine Nursery has a surplus of 248,400 two-year-old pine seedlings, intended for reforestation in Eastern Oregon, as surplus. The seedlings are now available to the public through a competitive bidding process. The minimum bid price for the lodgepole and ponderosa pine is \$138.00 per 1,000 seedlings, with a minimum quantity of 500. Information regarding these seedlings and

the bid process is available from the Bend Pine Nursery at 388-7481 or from the Deschutes National Forest Contracting Department, 388-8551. The surplus stock is due to reduced logging activity on the forests for which seedlings were cultivated to meet reforestation needs. The surplus available this year is much less than in previous years, due to the heavy fire season.

## Val-O-Gram orders taken

The Wellness committee is "pitching in" to help raise the reader board for the Community Center. The fundraiser is to promote healthy communication and giving from the heart through "Val-O-Grams" and "Hug Certificates" on Valentine's Day.

Cost is 50¢ each. Order forms and money must be in by February 10, 1989. Orders can be left with committee members, at the Community Center office or sent to the Wellness office. Committee members are Antoinette Pamperien, ext. 327; Pinky Beymer, ext. 298; Cheryl Patterson, ext. 424; Lucinda Green, ext. 205; Molly Marsh, ext. 238; Viola Governor, ext. 291; Eva Montee, ext. 205 or Ruthie Tewe, ext.

291. Delivery will be made to any employee working in the Agency area. If you would like to purchase one for a non-employee, we will deliver it to you for you to deliver. Please indicate this on the form. Hug certificates will be delivered with a wrapped Valentine candy. Val-O-Grams will be sealed with a wrapped Valentine candy.

We appreciate your help in making this fundraising successful. What a great way to get your Valentines delivered! The reader board will benefit the entire community and we appreciate any support you can give. A heartfelt thanks from the Wellness committee.  
 Hurry and complete your forms before February 10, 1989.

## HUG: AN ACTION LOUDER THAN WORDS

Pay to the order of \_\_\_\_\_  
   This certificate entitles bearer to ( )

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

## VAL-O-GRAM February 14, 1989

To: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_