

## Resolution passed Council approves crawfish regulations



mercial purposes from waters of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation without first obtaining and having in possession a commercial crawfish permit from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Indian Reservation and it shall be unlawful to fail to comply with any of the provisions of a commercial crawfish permit and with the following regulations.

2. It shall be unlawful to operate, set or have in the water any baited or unbaited shellfish traps for the taking of crawfish for commercial purposes except in the times and areas specified and with no more than the number of shellfish traps specified in the commercial crawfish permit issued by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

3. It shall be unlawful to take crawfish or possess crawfish for commercial purposes with gear other than shellfish traps.

4. It shall be unlawful to take crawfish for or possess crawfish for commercial purposes from the waters of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation except from April 1st through October 31st.

5. It shall be unlawful to take crawfish for commercial purposes less than 3 1/2 inches in length from the tip of the rostrum (nose) to the tip of the tail and all undersize crawfish and female crawfish in berry (with eggs or young attached to the abdomen) must be immediately returned unharmed to the waters from which taken. It shall be unlawful for crawfish fishermen to fail to sort and return sub-legal crawfish to the waters from which taken immediately after the crawfish are removed from the shellfish trap and prior to lifting additional traps from the water.

6. It shall be unlawful for crawfish fishermen to discard into any water

of the Reservation any crawfish bait.

7. It shall be unlawful to plant or place in the waters of the Reservation any crawfish imported from any other body of water.

8. It shall be unlawful to engage in culture of crawfish for commercial purposes without having obtained a Crawfish Culture Permit from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

9. Commercial crawfish harvest permits will be issued to restrict the number of crawfish traps per fisherman per lake, reservoir, pond, river or stream as follows: a) Under 10 acres—no commercial harvest; b) Between 10 and 25 acres—50 traps; c) Between 25 and 400 acres—100 traps; d) Over 400 acres—200 traps.

10. Twelve fishing zones have been established on the Metolius Arm of Lake Billy Chinook. These zones are allocated to fishermen annually through a drawing system. A minimum of two zones will be maintained as sanctuaries and no crawfishing will be allowed in the sanctuary zones.

11. A maximum of 1000 traps will be permitted in the Metolius Arm of Lake Billy Chinook. Each line of traps will be marked with the name and tribal enrollment number of the commercial fisherman.

12. A tribal member engaged in commercial crawfishing must be present each time crawfish traps are being checked. If for any reason a fisherman is unable to check his traps for a period exceeding three days he must notify the Department of Natural Resources.

13. All commercial crawfish permits must maintain records of catch and submit such records to the Department of Natural Resources upon completion of the crawfish season.

Upon reviewing the proposed commercial crawfish harvest regulations, the Tribal Council determined that the approval and adoption of the regulations are in the best interests of the tribal members and promotes protective measures for the shellfish resource.

Modifications to the regulations may be in order as more scientific data and other information is compiled by the Natural Resources Department and reviewed by the Tribal Fish and Wildlife Committee, Resolution No. 7790.

The resolution also states that the adoption of the harvest regulations "are in the best interests of the tribal members and promotes protective measures for the shellfish resource."

### 1989 commercial crawfish harvest regulations

1. It shall be unlawful to take, fish for or possess crawfish for com-

## Local Hot Shot crew recognized

Several years of hard work has brought recognition to the Warm Springs Interagency Hotshot Crew. Along with other nationally recognized resource crews, the Warm Springs group will have its emblem displayed at the Boise, Idaho Interagency Fire Center.

A national resource crew is comprised of professional fire fighters that are available for assignments anywhere in the United States. There are 58 Hot Shot crews, and they are all federally sponsored by either the U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, or Bureau of Indian Affairs. Three Hot Shot crews are sponsored by the BIA: White River Fort Apache, Chief Mountain (Blackfoot) and Warm Springs.

Appropriated federal money to maintain Hot Shot crew availability is roughly \$150,000 a year with the exception of Warm Springs. Warm Springs IHC has a unique status as a contract crew. All crew members are not federal employees but employees of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and tribal members. BIA budgets \$15,000 annually for crew training. The remainder of the crew's budget is acquired through contracts with the BIA, USFS and Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

During interim periods between fire assignments, IHC contracts services for tree planting, forest hazard reduction work, tree improvement, prescribed burning, and other forestry related projects. These different skills and projects help them adapt to unusual situations that occur on wildfires. Their employment period begins in March and ends the last day of November each year.

As a contract crew with diverse job possibilities, Warm Springs IHC can train earlier in the year than other crews. This makes them available for early season fires in the southeast and southwest United States. Already this year they have responded to two fire requests from the Bureau of Land Management near Roseburg, Oregon. During the 1988 fire season they spent 1304 days off-reservation on assignments

that took them to most western states and the first international dispatch to Canada.

Interested candidates for Warm Springs IHC may contact Mike Gomez, IHC crew superintendent or Jim Steele, Fire Management officer at 553-1146.

Current members are: Mike Gomez (crew superintendent), Luther Clements (crew foreman), Glen Smith, Jim Surface, Emerson Culpus, Lincoln Suppah, Tony Thompson, Laurence Heath, Larry Scott, Mina Estimo, George Willi-

ams, John Culpus, Vernon Tias, Morris Johnson, Bridget Kalama, Jolene Johnson, Chesley Yahtin, Jr., and Lowell Thompson.

Temporary IHC crew members are: Henry Yahtin, Dean Sohapp, Billy Red Fox, Omar Winishut, Aldwin Keo, David Lucci, Tiadora Baugher, Virgil Windyboy, Chris Holliday, Bill Katchia, Ed Weaselhead, Nena Boise, Ada Billy, Michael Polk, Custer Wallulatum, Roosevelt Heath and Byron Frank.



### Warm Springs emblem displayed

Chuck Tandy, director of Fire Management for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Boise, Idaho, displays a Warm Springs Interagency Hotshot emblem to be mounted at the Boise Interagency Fire Center. This Center is responsible for supplying and directing major wildfire operations throughout the United States. The Warm Springs emblem will be displayed with other Interagency Hotshot crew emblems in the BIFC cafeteria. This token of recognition represents several years of hard work and dedication by crew members to make this goal a reality. Support from the Bureau of Indian Affairs at local and national levels has assured this crew a place with other national resource crews.

## Dauphinais strives to prevent injuries, deaths



Dauphinais has been employed with the Warm Springs Indian Health Service as the Service Unit Sanitarian since August 1988.

Larry Dauphinais (Do-Fa-Nee), came to work at the Indian Health Service in Warm Springs during August, 1988. He is the Service Unit Sanitarian. His wife and two children had resided with him at the Navajo reservation the past three-and-a-half-years. Larry originally comes from the Turtle Mountain Indian reservation in North Dakota.

His position keeps him busy and on the go. Larry works closely with the different departments throughout the reservation(s). His services are not only limited to the Warm Springs Indian reservation but covers other reservations in Oregon, excluding Umatilla. He travels to Chemawa Indian School to meet with the safety committee and makes recommendations where needed.

His position is under the Environmental Health Division, which is working to make the environment safer and easier to live in.

Larry works with hazardous waste, asbestos, radon (gas), water sewer age, rabies referrals and communicable diseases. His priority is injury prevention and fatalities. He surveys all food establishments in Warm Springs, water sewers and handles health and safety concerns. After reviewing problem areas, Larry makes recommendations to each department involved. He encourages child restraints and seat belts. Eventually he would like to see the tribe adopt a safety measure that would make wearing them mandatory.

Larry likes working here but says it is a little bit isolated. The people are friendly and the tribe is good to work with. He is undecided about the length of employment here in Warm Springs. His future goal is to move up in the Indian Health Service to a district position as the Injury Prevention Coordinator for three states.

### Governor encourages seat belt use

A proclamation issued from the Office of the Governor encourages Oregon residents to use their safety belts. The use of belts saves lives and results "in improved health and well-being to all," the proclamation states. The proclamation reads in total:

**Whereas:** Automobile crashes continue to be the number-one cause of preventable death involving Oregon's citizens, killing more than 400 and injuring more than 34,000 drivers and passengers each year; and

**Whereas:** The correct use of safety belts and child safety seats could prevent as many as 50 percent of these deaths and 65 percent of the injuries; and

**Whereas:** Unfortunately, only about 49 percent of Oregonians wear safety belts while traveling in a motor vehicle; and

**Whereas:** All states now have occupant-protection laws for young children, and Oregon requires that children under age 16 be protected when riding in a motor vehicle by using either a child safety seat or safety belt.

**Now, therefore,** I, Neil Goldschmidt, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim the month of May 1989 as **Safety Belt Awareness Month** in Oregon and encourage all citizens to increase their use of safety belts and child safety seats, which will save lives and result in improved health and well-being to all.

## Youth program begins soon

Sign-up for the Summer Youth Program is scheduled for May 15-16. High school juniors and seniors may apply Monday, May 15, sophomores, freshman and eighth graders may sign-up Tuesday, May 16. For those unable to sign-up at

those times, Wednesday, May 17 will provide that opportunity.

Only 14-18 year-olds are eligible for the summer work program. Students may sign-up at the old boy's dorm at 6:00 p.m. each scheduled day. For more information call 553-1161, Ext. 311.



Warm Springs Elementary students constructed kites for an anti-drug "Be smart, don't start" flight April 21.

## Gilbert celebrates first year of "freedom"

Janice Gilbert, a member of the Confederated Tribes celebrated her first birthday being alcohol and drug free April 21, 1989. It has been a long road uphill with a lot of "potholes along the way" but Janice is adapting to the many positive changes in her life.

She first came to work for Kah-Nee-Ta as a snack bar attendant in 1971, worked as a PBX operator in 1978 and a groundskeeper in 1986. She applied for Lodge front desk clerk and began work March 9, 1987. Showing an interest in the hotel business, especially the front desk area, Janice was asked to enter a nine-month pre-entry training program during the winter season. Business is slow at Kah-Nee-Ta during the winter and an ideal time to train. Her training began November 11, 1987.

Besides working at the front desk, Janice was utilized and trained in other departments as well. The training she received in these departments helped her to understand how the front desk is the "heart" of all information for the resort. The training she received proved to be positive for her and a move in the right direction.

Janice entered a treatment program at Laurelhurst Manor on April 20, 1988 after she recognized her dependency on alcohol and drugs. Three short months following her treatment, Janice became a supervisor trainee at the Village front desk. She is now a full-time employee and supervises five employees, all but one of whom are tribal members. Her long range goal was

becoming the front desk manager but sees the many opportunities in the hotel business besides the front desk.

At the present time, her hobby is working on the 25th anniversary of Kah-Nee-Ta Village, seeking history of the resort and all information she can get. She likes to spend time with her family, go to AA

meetings and Aftercare. She also gets involved in outings with the Active Single Friends from Bend.

This position is a learning experience, teaching her to deal with people of all walks of life. To be able to deal with each situation one-day-at-a-time, Janice says it's worth the sobriety and likes being "clean and serene".



Gilbert enjoys life each day by being busy at her job and outside activities.

## Help wanted!

Even if you cannot stop a crime, you can be of help to a victim immediately afterwards. Often, the support and assistance given at that time is critical to the victim's recovery.

**Volunteers bring important gifts to their work:** Dedication—Natural skills—Enthusiasm—Understanding

**The Victim Assistance Program can offer you:** Skills which can be used throughout the years  
Personal satisfaction  
A healthier community  
Volunteer time scheduled by you!

If you are unemployed, in college, re-entering the work force or are already employed, our program will help you gain skills. If you can give an hour, a day, a week, a month, or any amount of time, please care enough to contact: Deborah Jackson, coordinator, Victim Assistance Program, Justice Facility, 553-1161, Ext. 357.