

## CHAMPs visualize healthy community

The long-range goal is for Warm Springs to be the healthiest Indian community by the year 2000. The tasks at hand are to identify the major elements necessary to become healthy and to design an action campaign to achieve those elements.

A community forum for those tasks is being provided by the Community Health Action Mobilization Planners (CHAMPs) tentatively set for October 23 at the Agency Longhouse pending Tribal Council approval. All interested individuals and groups are invited to attend.

Several Warm Springs residents, who are interested in giving their input at the meeting, seem to agree on the concept of what a "healthy community" means to them.

Fifteen-year-old Preston Haskie sees a healthy community as a place where "everybody can feel better about themselves and not use drugs around here."

JoAnn Brisbois says, "I'm not talking about getting rid of the sniffles and allergies in our community. I want to see our kids healthy—drug- and alcohol-free." Her husband Dan wants a "clean place and clean kids who aren't drunk." He also believes that positive healthy role models are lacking in both families and community governmental services.

Echoing Dan's concern is eighteen-year-old Alicia Santos, "People have to be sober, clean, eat right, and take care of themselves. If I had children, I'd be worried about the outside influences of the community on them. They would probably have trouble staying on the path no matter how strong my input was."

Each of these residents have clear strong ideas of key elements necessary for a successful campaign to produce their healthy community.

Santos, a part-time Central Oregon Community College student envisions mentoring programs to assist people in being positive role models. "It's hard when you grow up in an alcoholic family. I had to take care of myself. I see a lot of



JoAnn and Dan Brisbois dislike seeing youth drinking and taking drugs. They want to see a healthy Warm Springs Reservation.

kids doing that and I use that as an example of how I don't want my kids to grow up. I stayed to take care of my Mother, but I made a choice to be my own person, and it's hard to be your own person."

Alicia had a role model "who listened and I could talk to her. There was no one in my family—they were all feuding."

Haskie, who attended a week-long Teen Leadership Institute in July, wants to see activities that encourage and help people build self-esteem, confidence, and trust. A community environment has to be created "where people feel it's safe to express their feelings. The richest things we have are our heart and mind."

Dan Brisbois reflected, "We need to make our younger people feel that they are equal to others to say things" and share their input.

Having been involved with various parent programs over the past nineteen years, JoAnn Brisbois believes that a key ingredient to success is to attract and bring teenagers and younger people into the process. Increasing and coordinating school facilities is also crucial. "Right now, young children are being turned away from getting an early education."

Dan believes that more honesty is necessary for success. "We're gonna have to decide who is gonna do things and clean things up. We have to create an atmosphere for people not to hide things and not to protect family relatives who are negative role models. That could mean hurting some feelings and people in our community are afraid of that."

He also believes that consistency and support of role modeling is important. "Many of the existing activities are good, but some of them turn the other way when booze is brought to the activity and they won't put a stop to it."

Short-term benefits of a healthy community range from having a safer environment to individuals wanting to be active role models. As Haskie put it, "If I'm healthier, I can help others and I can reach my own goals."

The long-term benefits were unanimous. "If our kids are motivated to be good role models, then our community will have a lot more level-headed people," said Santos.

Dan Brisbois summed it up when he pointed to his grandson and said, "The product is right there. The kids are gonna be the leaders. The community will be better off with better leadership."

## Presale prepares timber sales

Preparation of timber sales is the function of the Presale Unit of the Branch of Forestry. In relation to the full life of a timber sale, Presale completes all the steps up to the presentation of the sale document of Forest Officer's Report to the Tribal Timber Committee for approval.

Forestry Presale is a part of the Forest Management section of the Branch of Forestry. Its primary responsibility is to prepare timber sales totaling 92.6 million board feet of timber yearly from Main Block Reservation and McQuinn strip areas. The number of timber sales per year to accomplish this target volume ranges from five to nine sales. All sales except McQuinn strip sales are presented to Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

To accomplish this, Presale currently has the following personnel: a BIA presale officer, five BIA foresters, a tribal and a BIA supervisory forestry technician, four BIA forestry technicians, a tribal forestry intern and a data input operator.

Specifically a timber sale will be laid out in the following sequence:

**1. Stand analysis**—The timbered areas within the sale area are analyzed and selected based on their need for harvest. Later stands will be analyzed in more detail called silvicultural prescription. From this information clearcut, commercial thin and other types of treatment will be prescribed. Each area is called a block.

**2. Sale Planning Report**—This report is a brief summary of projected sale activities which the

Natural Resources Department can use to make recommendations relating to their resource.

**3. Sale Block Boundaries**—These are flagged with blue ribbon and later marked with three yellow painted marks on a tree facing the block.

**4. Block Measurement**—These boundaries are measured or surveyed which give the number of acres of each block. These are called traverses.

**5. Tree Measurement**—A percentage of trees within the blocks are measured. The diameter, height, and number of logs are measured. This is called timber cruising. The cruise will be used to calculate the volume of timber in each block.

**6. Net Timber Value**—The timber net value is then estimated using the cruise volume multiplied by the expected value of the products. The value is then subtracted from the logging costs. This is called the stumpage appraisal.

**7. Forest Officer's Report**—A Forest Officer's Report is written and presented to the Tribal Timber Committee for approval. The document contains the Sale Planning Report, input from the Natural Resources Department, stumpage appraisal, and maps of the sale, as well as, narratives about the sale.

### Recent changes

Because of the new small log mill and the new product markets, the timber cruises have changed. Instead of looking at one product per tree, the cruisers must recognize

and cruise up to three possible products from one tree. One of the latest forest products is the export log. These logs are shipped overseas to Japanese and Korean buyers.

### Forestry "High tech"

To handle all these changes Presale has gone into the computer age full force. The SuperACE cruise program can divide a tree into several products as well as give a value for each product. Something the old cruise system could not do.

The cruising crews record their information on a Husky Hunter computer about the size of a small text book instead of putting the tree measurements on a cruise card. The cruise information is then down loaded into an IBM computer which calculates the cruise volumes in one-tenth the time the old cruise system did.

New computer programs, Data Trav and Traverse PC, have reduced the time a traverse of a block can be completed, computed and corrected. The GIS Arc/Info provides mapping and data base information.

In today's competitive timber market where products and product prices change quickly, Presale role is becoming more important by providing quick and reliable information for Tribal, Forestry and the WSFPI manager.

On Thursday, October 12, 1989, Presale will have a display setup in the lobby of the Tribal Administration building from noon to 1:00 p.m. A representative from Presale will be on hand to answer any questions. If you have questions concerning Presale and cannot stop by the display, please contact Lyman Clayton at 553-2415, Ext 124.

## Keep matches, lighters in right hands

"Big Fires Start Small: Keep matches and lighters in the right hands." Fireplay is the leading cause of fire deaths among preschoolers. It kills three out of every 10 who die in residential structure fires in the United States.

**FIRE PREVENTION WEEK** 1989, October 8-14, focuses on the need for improved firesafety education, particularly match and lighter safety. Its theme is "BIG

FIRES START SMALL: Keep matches and lighters in the right hands." About 75% of all residential fires in the United States are started with a match or lighter, and matches and lighters are what children most frequently use when playing with fire.

Keeping matches, lighters and other heat sources where children can't obtain them is a good way to start making your home more fire-

safe. Teach your children—as well as their babysitters—that matches and lighters are tools for adults only, and reward them for bringing matches or lighters they find to an adult.

For more information on FIRE PREVENTION WEEK or firesafety, contact RaNeve Dowty, Warm Springs Fire & Safety at 553-1634.

## Warm Springs youth visit Havasupai Reservation

Although the hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon was a workout, Willis Anderson and Scott Riddle Danzuka say they would do it again.

With Hamilton Greeley, the two 10-year-old boys backpacked to the site of the Havasupai Reservation. Near the village of Supai, they camped at an aquacolor pool where a waterfall fell continuously. "They forgot their aches and pains," says Greeley, as they enjoyed swimming in the pool.

The Warm Springs tourists were three of 15,000 visitors that visit the 800 year-old-village each year where approximately 500 tribal members reside. The Tribe operates a motel, a cafe and a string of pack horses to accommodate the increasing number of tourists.

While visiting the Havasupai Reservation, the tribal members performed some dances and had a small powwow and pageant. "It was a little different," says Danzuka. The dances are not the same as those in Warm Springs and the clothes worn are different.

Besides the four-day trip to Supai, Greeley, Anderson and Danzuka visited Los Angeles, San Diego and Hollywood, California. They toured Tijuana, Mexico and stopped at Crater Lake and the Redwoods. A stop was also made at the pueblos in southern Arizona.

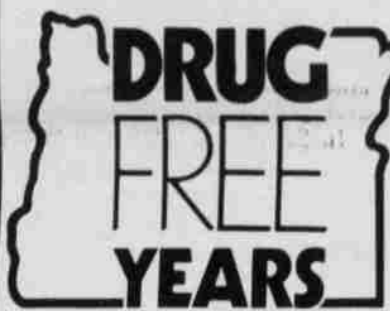
After many days on the road, the

trio was glad to get home, but other interesting places and see what's happening."



Scott Riddle Danzuka and Willis Anderson hiked into the Grand Canyon to see Supai, a small village on the Havasupai Reservation.

### PREPARING FOR THE



**Sessions to be held Mondays beginning October 16 through November 13**  
Community Counseling Center from 7 to 9 p.m.  
No babysitting services will be provided  
For further information call 553-3205

## Take precautions with fire in the home

DO NOT READ THIS!!! (If you don't want a safe home.)

Autumn is already here and the mornings are getting cooler and

cooler. Building a fire in your woodstove or fireplace can add warmth and cheer to your family evening and mornings, but have you considered the details of safety that could save your family from a fire crisis? Before you build that cozy fire in your woodstove or fireplace, please take these precautions:

1. Make sure movable combustibles (chairs, curtains, firewood, etc.) are kept at least three feet away from the fireplace or stove.
  2. If you are using a fireplace, never leave your screen open and fire unattended.
  3. Burn seasoned wood only.
  4. Keep gasoline and other flammable liquids out of the house. NEVER use gasoline, lantern fuel, kerosene, lighter fluid, or similar liquids to start or "freshen" a fire in the stove.
  5. Burn small hot fires to reduce creosote accumulation.
  6. Use a metal container with a tight fitting lid for removal of ash. Take outside to a safe place.
  7. Have your chimney cleaned and inspected at least once a year.
- Remember, a cozy home has a safe fire.



Open houses at District schools provide an opportunity for families to get to know teachers and more about the schools. Madras Jr. High teacher Sue Sparks talks with parents.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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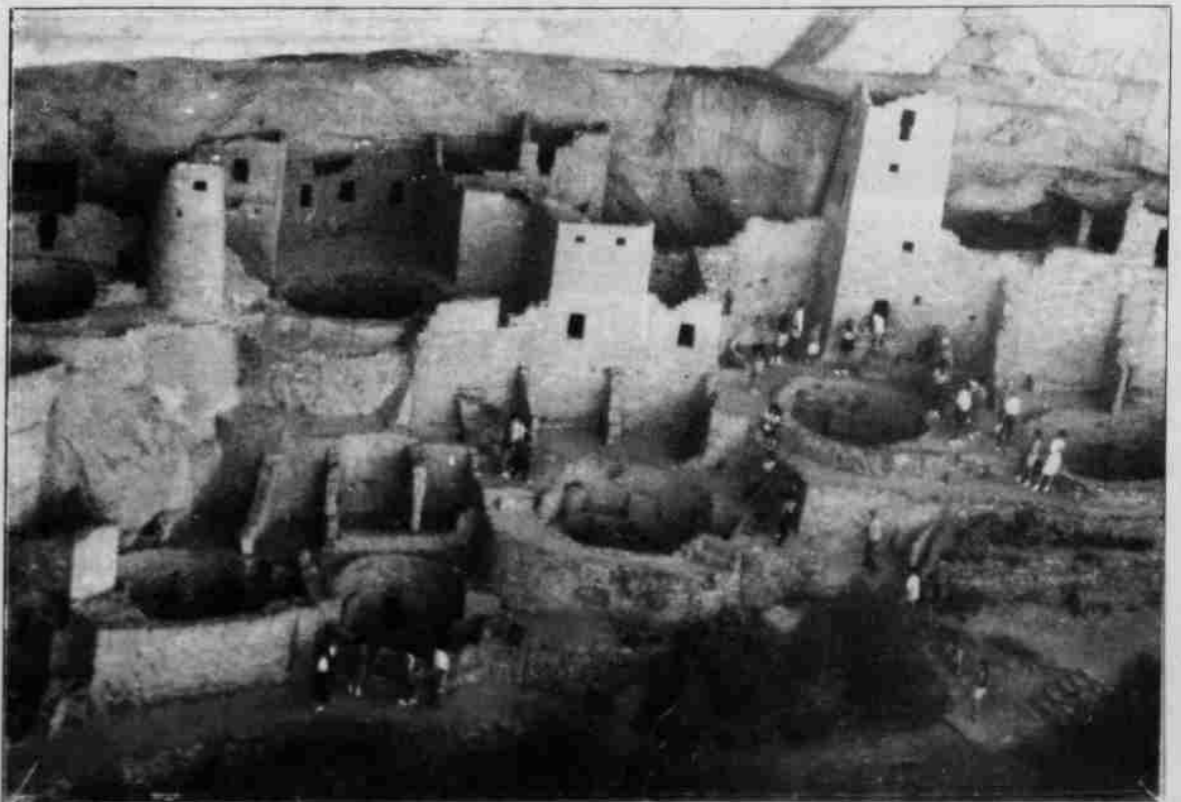
## Board vacancies announced

The Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation would like to announce the following vacancies:

Kah-Nee-Ta Board of Directors (Two Positions) Class I Term (1989-July 1, 1992) Tribal member and a non-tribal member.

Warm Springs Forest Products Industry Board of Directors (Two Positions) Class IV Term (1989-June 22, 1992) Tribal member and a non-tribal member.

If you are interested, please submit a resume and a letter of interest before October 16, 1989 to: Tribal Council, Attn: Doris Miller, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.



The Warm Springs tourists visited the pueblos in southern Arizona.