

## Log marketing workshop set

Because woodland owners sell timber on an infrequent basis, many may be unfamiliar with the marketing process and may be receiving less than what they could for their timber when it comes time to harvest.

On Wednesday, December 13, a workshop on Log Marketing will be presented at the Deschutes County Extension Office in Redmond, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Dave Cleaves, OSU Extension Forestry Marketing Specialist and Stephen Fitzgerald, Extension Forester in Central Oregon, will present the program. The marketing program will cover:

1. Marketing Strategies: What they are and why they are important.
2. Marketing Timing: When should I sell my timber?
3. Methods of Selling: Advantages and disadvantages of the various methods.
4. Getting Competitive Offers: What is the process?
5. How to Compare Offers: Using net stumpage value.

6. Use of Consultants: What factors to consider in deciding whether to use a consultant or not.

The workshop is free and open to anyone interested in learning more about log marketing. The workshop is sponsored by the Central Oregon Small Woodland Association and the OSU Extension Offices of Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson Counties.

The Deschutes County Extension office is located at 1421 S. Hwy. 97 in Redmond, 1000 feet north of Safeway on the west side of the highway. If you would like more information, contact Stephen Fitzgerald at 548-6088.

## Forestry terms defined

The forestry terms below pertain to how forested stands are harvested and regenerated and the type of stand that results:

**Clearcutting** is removal of an entire forest stand in one cut. This method perpetuates even-aged stands.

**Seed-Tree** is removal of the mature timber in one cut, except for a small number of seed trees (one to seven trees per acre). These trees will reseed the area over a five to ten year period. The seed trees may be harvested once the site is fully stocked with seedlings. This method perpetuates even-aged stands.

**Shelterwood** is removal of the mature timber in a series of cuttings, which extend over a period

of years. Approximately, 10-30 mature trees per acre are left to reseed the area and provide partial shelter to the developing seedlings below. This shelter is eventually removed in one or more cuts. Perpetuates even-aged stands.

**Selection** is removal of mature timber, usually the oldest or largest trees, either as single scattered trees or small groups at short intervals, commonly five to 30 years. Younger trees are also thinned out at this time to keep them growing so they will eventually replace the large trees harvested. Harvested areas usually reseed naturally, so regeneration is an on-going process. Perpetuates or creates stands that are uneven-aged (many age classes of trees).



Orlando Doney (left) and Orvie Danzuka measure fish taken from downstream migration trap at the mouth of the Warm Springs River. Data is used by the Natural Resources Department to determine escapement of juvenile spring chinook and to predict adult returns.

## Hunt for a wild Christmas tree

For an old fashioned Christmas, consider going out to the Mt. Hood National Forest with your family to hunt for a wild Christmas tree. Permits to cut Christmas trees were available at Mt. Hood Forest Offices and Ranger Stations, beginning Friday, November 24.

Permits cost \$5 for each tree. There is a limited number of Christmas tree permits available on a first come, first served basis.

During the holiday season, weather conditions are unpredictable in mountain areas. Check weather conditions before you leave home. Christmas tree cutters should dress warmly, bring extra food and a hot beverage, prepare for rain and snow and carry tire chains and a shovel. Tell a family member or a friend where you are going and when you plan to return.

Remember to take a saw or an

axe with you to cut your tree.

Specific information, maps and permits are available at the following locations:

**Barlow Ranger District**, 467-2291, Dufur. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**Bear Springs Ranger District**, 328-6211, Highway 215 near Pine Grove. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. everyday (open weekends through December 17.)

**Clackamas Ranger District**, 630-4256, Highway 224, 26 miles east of Estacada. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will also be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the first three weekends in December.

**Columbia Gorge Ranger District**, 695-2276, 31520 SE Woodard Road, Troutdale. Office hours are 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday

through Friday.

**Estacada Ranger District**, 630-6861, 595 NW Industrial Way, Estacada. Office hours are 7:45 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. the first three weekends of December.

**Hood River Ranger District**, 666-0701 or 352-6002. Permits will be available at the Mt. Hood Country Store, 352-6024. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

**Zigzag Ranger District**, 666-0704 or 622-3191, Highway 26, Zigzag. Office hours are 7:45 through 4:30 p.m. everyday.

**Supervisors Office**, 666-0771, S.E. Division and 195th in Gresham. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## On Patrol...

### Stabbing, fire reported by police

Future editions of *Spilyay Tymoo* will feature news concerning the Warm Springs Police Department. The column, hopefully, will appear regularly and will include news involving local crimes, police-sponsored community events and other items of interest. Because the Police Department and Fire and Safety Department are under the umbrella of the Public Safety branch, fires will be reported here as well.

#### Stabbing fatal

A 31-year-old man was fatally stabbed during an altercation at a home in West Hills, Saturday, November 25.

Warm Springs Police responded to a call at 6:30 a.m. at 1631 Foster St. Upon arrival, police discovered that Frederick Adam Johnson, an enrolled member of the Yakima tribe, had been stabbed once in the chest. He died while enroute to Mt.

View Hospital in Madras.

Police took into custody an adult male suspect. His identity will not be released until the case is presented to the Grand Jury in Portland, sometime in December. Details of the case will be released at that time.

An investigation, conducted by WSPD, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the FBI, continues.

#### Garage damaged by fire

The tribal garage was the site of a small, but explosive fire November 27 at 6:45 p.m.

Two female juveniles reported the fire at the garage to WSPD from the Community Center. Reports state the girls heard explosions which were determined to be aerosol cans of lubricants and paint.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control at 7:30 p.m. Investigation showed that the fire was caused by a short in an electrical outlet.

Damage was set at \$3,000 with the majority of the loss being a "Sun Diagnostic Machine."

#### "W" reported missing

A Warm Springs resident reported to local police about three weeks ago that the "W" in the Warm Springs sign located on the hill north of Highway 26, was missing. The "S" and "P" in Springs was also gone. Now, we are (or have) arm rings.

#### Workshop held

A home security workshop was held at the Police Department this



week. Six residents learned how to prevent home burglaries and thefts. Information was presented by Joy Brougner Brown and the Warm Springs OSU Extension Office.

#### Meeting planned

In December or January, the WSPD will present a "town-hall" type meeting at which residents will receive information concerning prevention, education and victims assistance. The meeting will be held in conjunction with radio station KWSO. Watch for signs in the community announcing date, time and place of the meeting.



WSPFI general manager Bob Macy, right, explained mill operations to a group of Soviet exchange students while in Warm Springs. The students are attending Lewis and Clark College as part of an exchange program. Joann Smith, left, and two financial services employees accompanied the entourage on their two-day tour.

## Marijuana use can impair driving capabilities, judgment, thinking

While most people are reasonably aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, the dangers of combining marijuana and driving are neither as widely nor as clearly perceived. This is due primarily to the fact that alcohol is the more widely used of the two drugs. Hence, it has also received more scientific scrutiny than marijuana.

Nonetheless, the small but convincing body of scientific research on the subject indicates a serious danger from mixing marijuana and driving, according to the National Safety Council and the American Council for Drug Education.

In several "tracking" studies, which require a subject to follow a moving stimulus, social doses of

marijuana have significantly impaired subjects' performances up to ten hours after the drug's consumption. In driving simulator tests, marijuana use has resulted in overwhelmingly negative performance from subjects.

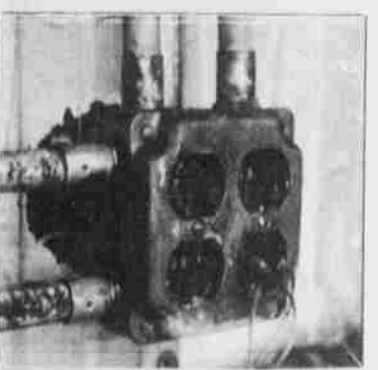
Actual driving tests have shown significant impairments in drivers under the influence of marijuana. While studies in the '70s found deficiencies in only those subjects who had taken higher (but still equivalent to social use levels) dosages of marijuana, a recent (1983) study at the University of Pittsburgh showed impaired performance even at low dosages of marijuana.

Importantly, all experiments have shown the highest degrees of impaired driver performance among subjects given a combination of alcohol and marijuana. Both drugs combined are more dangerous than either alone, and, unfortunately, many marijuana users take the drug in combination with alcohol.

While marijuana has been proven to impair driving performance, establishing the drug as an actual contributor to highway crashes is more difficult than for alcohol. This is primarily due to its chemical composition. Alcohol levels remain stable and decline slowly, while THC (the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana) is rapidly converted by the body into other substances soon after ingestion.

## Celica for sale

For sale: Beautiful 1978 Toyota Celica liftback. Looks and runs great. Five-Speed, air conditioning, stereo. \$1,750. 553-1428 days, or 548-1965 evenings.



A short in this plug is the probable cause of the Tribal Garage fire that occurred November 27.



Jerry Huff and Dean Seyler viewed the damage to garage walls and work space the day following the fire. Estimated damage has been set at \$3,000.

## Monthly IHS Clinic Schedule

<b>Diabetic Clinic</b>	Every second and fourth Thursday, 8 to 11 a.m.
<b>Diabetic Breakfast</b>	Every fourth Thursday, 8 to 9:30 a.m.
<b>Otology Clinic</b>	Every second Thursday— Dr. Lee, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the months of January, March, May, July, September and November Dr. Schleuning, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the months of February, April, June, August, October and December
<b>Audiology Clinic</b>	8 to 10 a.m. held in conjunction with the Otology Clinic
<b>Prenatal Clinic</b>	Every third Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
<b>Well Child Clinic</b>	Every first and third Thursday from 8:30 to 11 a.m.
<b>Pediatric Clinic</b>	Third Thursday; Dr. Dee Robertson from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
<b>Senior Citizens' Clinic</b>	Every Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.
<b>Nutrition Education</b>	WIC: 1 and 2 p.m. on the second Thursday, unless first Thursday is the 6th or 7th of the month, in which case, Nutrition Education is on the first Thursday.

The Clinic is closed from 8 a.m. to noon every Wednesday.