

Permit required for wood cutting, gathering

During the past year, the Police Department has increased its efforts to enforce the Tribal firewood cutting code. Many Tribal members have been stopped and a number of citations have been issued. The purpose of the enforcement policy is not to make things difficult for various Tribal members, but insure that only those legally permitted to cut firewood are doing so.

If you are interested in cutting firewood, fence posts, rails, poles, or boughs for your own use or for resale, you are required to have a valid permit. This permit can be obtained at the Branch of Forestry from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you use the wood products strictly for your own use, the permit is free. If you plan to sell, trade or barter the wood product, you will be charged a fee. The current price for a resale permit for firewood is \$1.00/cord with a ten cord minimum. Payment by check, cashier check or money order should be made out to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Branch of Forestry can immediately issue free use permits for firewood, posts, poles and rails,

as well as paid resale permits for 10 cords of firewood. If you wish to obtain a permit for some other wood products or to obtain a paid firewood permit greater than 10 cords, you need to allow time for the permit to be approved. These types of permits are reviewed for approval during regularly scheduled Timber Committee meetings (2nd and 4th Monday of the month in the evening).

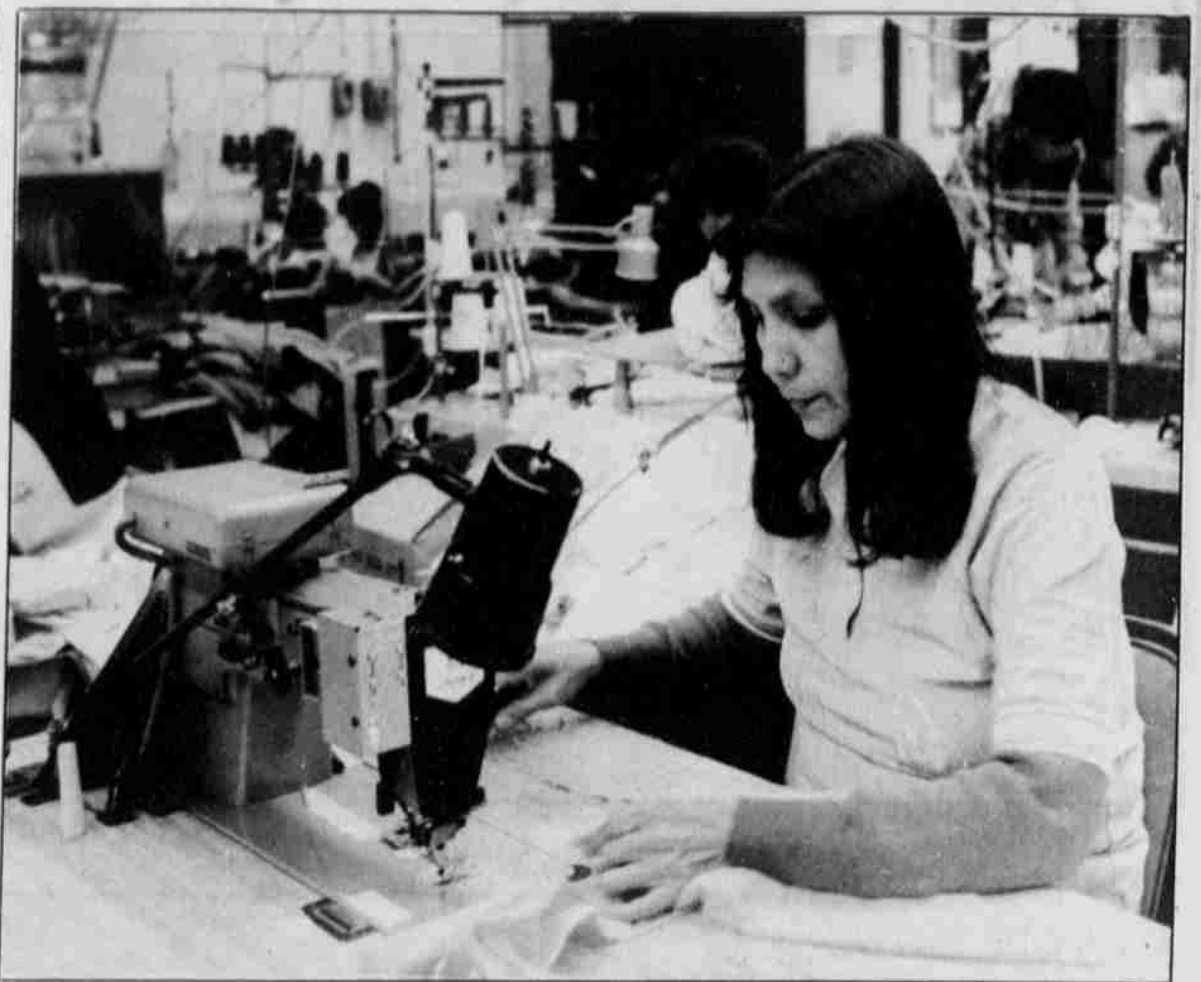
When you are issued a permit, a map will be included that shows the areas where cutting is permitted. You are not to cut outside of these areas unless your permit has specified another area to be included. If you have a specific area that you would like to cut in, it may be included on your permit, if it is not within an active logging unit or it is not in an individual Indian allotment. The only time a permit will be issued on an individual Indian allotment is when you are the sole owner. If you are cutting in an area outside of the permit area and you are stopped by the police, you could be cited.

A permit is not transferrable to

another person. **Whoever the permit is issued to, that individual must be present while the cutting is occurring.** An individual cannot give their permit to someone else for them to cut. In certain instances where a Tribal member is unable to be on the site while cutting is occurring, an immediate family member may be allowed to cut the wood if it is approved by the Tribal Timber Committee and the wood is to be used for personal use only.

The Forestry, Natural Resource, Law and Order Departments and appropriate committees are reviewing the current Tribal code for wood cutting and the present permit system. It is anticipated that several revisions, as well as a proposed increase in permit charges, will be discussed at future Timber Committee meetings with a new Tribal Code proposed to Tribal Council early next year. If you have any suggestions for changes or have any questions on the woodcutting permit system, come in or call the Forestry department at 553-2416.

Sewing factory holds dedication ceremonies



Lucy R. Smith puts the finishing touches on a garment.

Striders sponsor New Year's run

The Sidwalter Striders are sponsoring a fun run on New Year's Day. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature a two mile run/walk and a five mile run. Both events will begin and end at the Housing Office parking lot. Entries will be taken beginning at 9:30 a.m. Medals will be given in all age divisions.

For more information call Alfred Smith at 553-1401 or Terry Squiempfen at 553-1236 after 5 p.m.

Warm Springs Apparel Industries held a dedication for their sewing plant Wednesday, November 22. Beginning at 10 a.m., a tour was given of the apparel building, giving an overview of the different sewing machines and the process entailed in making a finished product.

Matilda Mitchell, Nettie Shawaway and Sylvia Wallulatum opened with prayer at 11:15 a.m. and continued the dedication with songs. Following the dedication

service, lunch was served to the employees and visitors.

The WSAI opened October 26, 1986 for business. Presently, there are 29 employees with five management staff. According to Minnie Yahtin, 49 percent of the employees are tribal members. The remainder is a mixture of people married into the tribe, other Indians and non-Indians.

The projects that are being made are the In-Sport line of shorts and stretch tights. The goal for WSAI

is to have their own line of products that employees have designed. A logo consisting of a teepee with a sun behind it, called the sunset logo, was designed by WSAI employee Joe Tuckta.

If anyone is interested in working at WSAI, applications can be picked up at the office at Upper Dry Creek Road. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, hours are 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. because it is shipping day.



Replanting streamside grasses

Working under the direction of Warm Springs Natural Resources fisheries technician Louie Pitt, workers seed denuded areas along Shitike Creek to restore grasses removed by high waters and recent stream rehabilitation activities.

Artist participation invited

Northwest artists are invited to participate in an Art in Public Places project for the Department of Transportation Regional headquarters in LaGrande, Oregon. The project is made possible by Oregon's Percent for Art program.

The LaGrande facility has been designed to accommodate all functions of the State Highway Division in the area. Administrative offices and engineering design offices have been established.

The selection committee is looking for available work for direct purchase and for artists able to execute commissions for site-specific work. Three major art zones where art can be effectively displayed in the building have been identified as the entrance walls, two walls in the public meeting

room and moveable collection.

Artists interested in submitting works for consideration should send 35mm slides (up to six) depicting their work. A sheet with corresponding description of the works, a one-page resume, a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of materials and a brief indication of probable costs and time to produce the art work should also be included.

Deadline for submission of the above information for wall displays is January 19, 1990. Deadline for the moveable display is April 20, 1990.

Submissions should be sent to The Oregon Arts Commission, 835 Summer St. NE, Salem, Oregon 97301. Attention: LaGrande Regional Headquarters.

Kah-Nee-Ta New Years Eve Package
\$199.99 per couple for two nights
Door cover charge \$15.00 per person
 Call 553-1112 for more information

Substance-free dances set

The patrol division of the Warm Springs Police Department in conjunction with the Madras High School Native American Student Union's prevention team, is co-sponsoring two alcohol and drug free dances December 29 and 30.

The dances will be held at the VFW Hall located in the former BIA Roads maintenance shop. Cost for admission has not yet been determined.

All local youth are encouraged to attend.

Haslinger appointed district judge

Former tribal pro-tem judge Barbara Haslinger of Bend was recently appointed district judge for Deschutes County by Governor Neil Goldschmidt. She replaces Judge Joseph Thalhofer who will retire December 31. She will be the only woman judge in either district or circuit courts east of the Cascades.

Haslinger, 35, is a partner in the law firm McCord and Haslinger. Since 1981 she has worked in private practice in Crook and Deschutes counties. Her general

practice includes domestic relations and criminal defense.

She is also a pro-bono legal adviser to the Natural Resource Center. Since January she has served with 1,000 Friends of Oregon's Cooperative Attorney Program.

In making his appointment, Goldschmidt considered materials submitted by the candidates, results of a bar poll and recommendations from the screening committee, as well as other comments submitted to his office.

On patrol... Police report stabbing, meeting, statistics



Woman stabbed

A 33-year-old Warm Springs woman sustained abdominal injuries Tuesday, December 26 in an altercation at a residence at 1758 Bray St.

Doreen Lois Johnson, a tribal member, was taken to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend by Warm Springs ambulance following the stabbing incident at 10:15 p.m. The

suspect, Roy Dean Jackson, 36 years of age, also a tribal member, was taken into custody and lodged in the Warm Springs Detention facility where he remains.

Jackson was charged tribally, and pending further investigation, the case may be referred to the U.S. District court.

According to police spokesman Rick Souers, alcohol and drugs were involved.

Patrol increased

With the New Year's holiday just a few days away, Warm Springs police ask that people not drink and drive. If drinking, please designate a driver. According to Souers, there will be a saturation of patrolmen watching for drunk drivers. Road blocks will also be established to detect drunk drivers.

Town Hall set

The first Town Hall meeting will be held Monday, January 15 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Detention Center dining room. Featured during this meeting will be the Victim's Assistance department. Residents are encouraged to attend to learn more about the program.

According to Souers, the Town Hall meetings will be held so that community members can talk with

representatives from various departments. Each meeting will last one to two hours.

Statistics given

The following statistics relate arrests and investigations by Warm Springs police for the month of November, 1989.

Major Cases—	
Murder	1
Assault with intent to murder	1
Assaults	4
Assault and Battery	8
Child Sexual Abuse	1
Child Abuse	5
Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor	5
Forgery	1
Breaking and Entering	4
Injury to Public Property	1
Malicious Mischief	4
Thefts of items valued at over \$200	7
Trespass	5
Child Neglect	6
Cruelty to Animals	1
Disorderly Conduct	1
Escapes	6
Domestic Violence	1
False Identification	2
Liquor Violations	21
Narcotic Violations	2
Livestock Violations	2
Detoxifications	102
Crimes Under Traffic Enforcement	
DUI	11
Hit and Run	2

Driving While Suspended	1
Traffic Infractions—	
Moving Violations	37
Non-Moving Violations	25
Fish and Game—	
Game Violations	2
Woodcutting Violations	3
Juvenile Violations—	
Runaway	7
Juvenile in Possession of Intoxicants	15
Beyond Parental Control/Supervision	1
Other Related Investigations and Traffic Accidents—	
Attempted Suicide	2
Vehicle Accident with Injuries	2
Fire Investigations	3

Nine items valued at over \$200 were stolen during November. Total value of the items was \$2,227.95. Four of the nine items were recovered. Total value of the recovered items was \$1,369.95.

Of the alcohol and drug related arrests made in November, 72 were males, 29 were females. Most fell between the ages of 20 and 39.

There were 255 cases opened in November. One-hundred-five were alcohol related; one was drug related, while two involved alcohol and drugs.

Of the 115 tribal members arrested, 19 were repeat offenders. Most fell between the ages of 15 and 39.

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