

Monthly "roundtable" discussions open to public Traditions displayed at Culture Fair

Tribal chief executive officer Ken Smith will be conducting monthly informal "round table" discussions beginning March 29 and 30.

The monthly meetings will be held in Conference Room 3 in the Administration building and will be held the last Thursday evening and Friday morning of each month. The public is invited to attend the Thursday session that will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Ten to 12 computer-selected employees will attend the Friday morning session between 10:30 and 12 noon.

Look for further information concerning the discussions.

The tribal annual report is scheduled to come out April 1, 1990. The prototype, copy and photos

have been completed and review is continuing.

An employee opinion survey is scheduled to be released soon. An employee newsletter or magazine will be based on the outcome of the

survey.

Spilyay Tymoo will be producing four quarterlies in 1990. The first, to appear in early April, will focus on tribal education.

KWSO offers Native American news

KWSO 91.9FM offers the Warm Springs Tribal Council agenda weekdays at or near 7:30 a.m. Larry Calica, director of governmental affairs and planning provides a more detailed look at the current Council agenda. The feature was designed to increase communication and understanding between the community and tribal government.

Talking Drum offers an hour of Native American News, music and cultural information. Every Talking Drum segment is started with five minutes of National Native News, a national public radio program taped daily. Also during Talking Drum, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at the half hour, we bring you a National Native News feature story. This is also from NNN and it is a five minute highlight on one Native American story.

KWSO also offers Door-To-Door, a local program highlighting various tribal departments and enterprises. Door-To-Door airs at 4 p.m. on Mondays and again at 7:30 a.m. on Fridays.

Residencies offered to artists

Central Oregon Arts in Education, sponsored by the Oregon Arts Commission and the Regional Arts Council of Central Oregon, is now accepting applications from artists who wish to participate in the 1990-92 program. The COAIE residency places professional artists in schools and community facilities to work with students, teachers and citizens of Jefferson, Crook, Lake and Deschutes counties.

Residencies are offered in all art disciplines: visual arts, crafts, folk arts, design, architecture, creative writing, dance, music, film and video, theater, poetry and interdisciplinary projects. Participating artists can expect one to two week residencies with inservice training opportunities.

Approximately 25 artists will be selected to represent the Central Oregon region, in this education program. Applications are available from the Central Oregon Arts

in Education Program Evergreen Center, 437 S. 9th St. in Redmond, Oregon 97756 or by calling 923-5437, ext. 260. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.

Seniors complete driving course

Sixteen Jefferson County seniors recently completed the 55 Alive-Mature Driving course offered in Madras. The eight-hour classroom driver improvement course for older drivers was co-sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Mt. View Hospital and Nursing Home.

The course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by AARP

conduct the course, which is presented through a combination of slide presentations and group discussion. All automobile insurance companies conducting business in Oregon are required to provide a premium discount to graduates of the course, which is a state-approved driver improvement course.

Additional 55 Alive courses will be offered to Jefferson County seniors by AARP and Mt. View. For information, contact Mt. View Community Education manager Cathy Luther at 475-3882.



Sixth grade Buff Elementary student Justin Tom displays the tradition of his family—rodeo. The annual Culture Fair provides an opportunity for students and community members to learn more about their own background and the culture of others.

The Buff Elementary sixth grade students presented their Fourth Annual Culture Fair in the school's gymnasium on Thursday, March 1.

The Culture Fair is the culminating activity of the second phase in a

three-part supplemental social studies curriculum called Project Reach.

The students participating in the Fair have worked for approximately eight weeks, in and out of their classrooms to research, interview

and gather materials to ready themselves for the Fair. The final product for each student was a background display, a research report and artifacts the student chose to present to enhance his or her project.

University of Oregon tour set for March

The University of Oregon tour is fast approaching us. March 19-21, is the month to open homes in our community. Approximately 45 students and advisors will be attending. Students will arrive Monday and depart Wednesday.

Tour of Jefferson County provided by OSU Warm Springs/Madras Extension Service. Anyone willing to host a student or students this year can do so by calling

553-3238 or 475-3808. The time taken by local families to help make this exchange a posi-

itive experience for students many miles from their homeland is much appreciated.

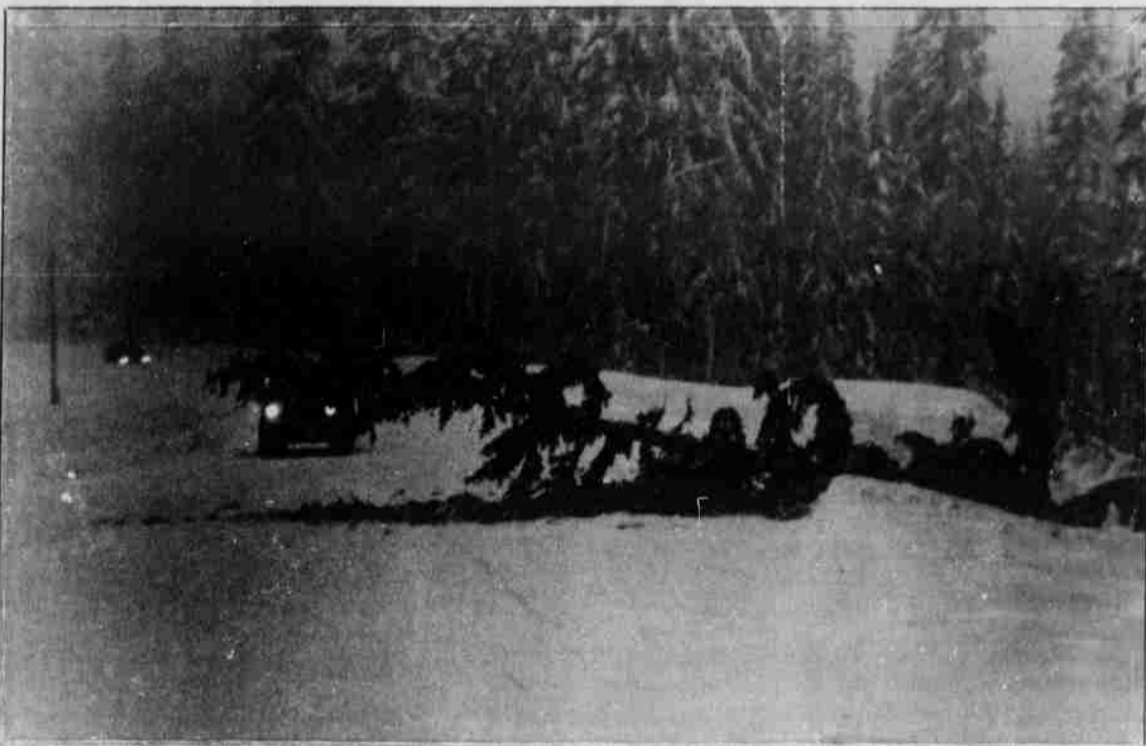
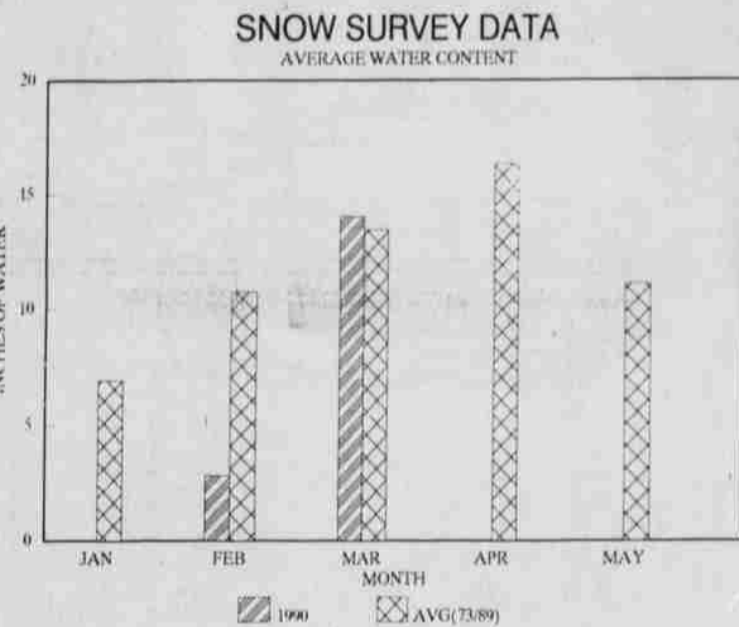
Snow surveys indicate average water levels

Water content in snow at survey points are "slightly above average" for this time of the year, says Warm Springs watermaster Deepak Sehgal.

Although snow at lower elevations is minimal, the mountains are accumulating enough to maintain water flow in reservation streams at an average level. Most reservation streams originate at higher elevations.

Snow survey data has been collected at various places on the reservation since 1973. Averages for the years 1973 through 1989 are approximated to be: January-7 inches of water; February-11 inches of water; March-13½ inches of water; April-16 inches of water; and May-12 inches of water content in snow pack.

Averages for 1990 are: January-2 inches; February-3 inches; and, March-14 inches.



Snowfall in the mountains is heavy, helping to keep streamflow at average levels.

CHAMPS to meet

A CHAMPS community meeting is scheduled for March 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center Social Hall. The CHAMPS campaign orientation and Community Resource manual will be discussed.

Not responsible

I, Tammy Hoptowit, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own as of February 5, 1990.

Veterans come together

A meeting of the VFW in the Veterans Hall on February 27 brought a meeting of great importance to all veterans; it was the coming together and willingness to work together for the good of all who saw the hell of war.

Jody Calica, the VFW commander, Spud Langnese, Louie Aripa and Kirby Heath were present as was Woody Smith, who served in World War II. Also, members of the Ladies Auxilliary, Iris, Adeline, Madeline and Jean contributed to the discussion.

The lease for the building was discussed and will be handled by Jody and Spud. Also, it was decided that a potluck would be held on the second meeting in March, which will be March 27 at the Veterans Hall. March meetings fall on the 13th and 27th.

Ladies auxilliary members, and women who love our veterans, please dust off those big pots, throw out the little mice and scour that pot and bring your best dish for our veterans on March 27.

Elliott Palmer Post #4217 and Auxilliary

Spilyay Tymoo calendars are available in the Spilyay Office, in the basement of the Old Girl's Dorm. The price is \$2.00.

Pro-Am set

For some exciting golf action, plan to watch the annual Pepsi Pro-Am at Kah-Nee-Ta Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. According to Kah-Nee-Ta golf pro Bruce Jones, 31 professional golfers will be participating in the tournament. Four amateur golfers will be shooting with each pro. Shotgun starts will begin each day's play at 9:30 a.m.

Plantations to be treated

The Warm Springs Branch of Forstry is proposing to treat 171 acres of evaluation plantations for brush control. The proposed treatment consists of a combination of hand cutting and herbicide treatment with 2,4-D. There are a total of six evaluation plantations scattered throughout the forested acres of the reservation.

The evaluation plantations were planted in 1988. Resprouted and germinated vegetation have begun competing with the test seedlings. According to forest manager William Donaghu in a memorandum to environmental coordinator Gerald Henrikson, "Further competition will invalidate test results which the plantations were designed to produce."

Donaghu also notes that two units are of special consideration in the assessment. Mistletoe Flat E.P. and Big Springs E.P. have depressions running adjacent to the plantations which carry spring runoff. Runoff will likely be complete at

the time of application, and no seedlings have been planted in those areas, "so herbicides will not be applied in these depressions," he says. Donaghu adds, "There are no flowing streams within any of the plantations."

Other evaluation plantations are Bull Elk, Ceanothus, Code Creek, Muddy Run, and Swamp Creek.

General environmental considerations and constraints can be found in the Vegetation Management Assessment 1989-92. For more information or to make inquiries contact Larry Hanson or Budd Johnson at the Forestry Office, 553-2415.

Science displays will intrigue you

at the Madras Jr. High Science Fair March 13, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium

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EIS not recommended

Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement is not recommended by the Warm Springs Realty Office for development of a homesite on tribal land requested by Leslie F. Bill.

Bill requests a homesite lease on tribal land in the Schoolie Flat area lying west of the Kah-Nee-Ta/Simnasho Highway within Warm Springs Allotment No. T-151. In the past, the land has been used for dry land farming.

No live streams are located within the requested area. Domestic water for the homesite will have to be accomplished by the Simnasho Waterline that runs across the road from this requested area.

Living components in the area include plants consisting of native grasses, weeds and plants placed by the Land Operations office. Principle animals are horses and other wild animals. The tract is fenced to

prevent open range access. The site is also in an area that is within walking distance of at least six homesites.

A view of the Cascades is afforded and the terrain is mainly flat. An access road will be built from the Simnasho/Kah-Nee-Ta Highway to the site.

The preferred alternative to development of the homesite according to the Realty report is to have the applicant attempt to locate in another rural area of the reservation, such as Sidwaller Flat, Miller Flat, or other, rather than locate within an established sub-division.

Although adverse impacts would include disturbing the topsoil, compaction of soil and intensive use of the land, mitigating measures could include: construction of the road and home with as little disturbance as possible; and, maintaining the homesite in a clean state.



The parents of Jenny VanPelt, Levi and Pearl VanPelt, thank all who voted for Jenny in the Safeway/Easter Seals Most Beautiful Baby Contest. Jenny took first place in the two- to three-year-old category.