

## IRMP team uses respondents' comments

On June 12, the IRMP Planning Team held a drawing of all those Tribal members who filled out and returned copies of the questionnaire which were mailed out to get input on issues and concerns for management of natural and cultural resources on the Warm Springs Reservation over the next 10 years. Copies of the questionnaire were

sent to 650 Tribal member households selected at random. Approximately 50 completed questionnaires were returned. A green ticket attached to the questionnaires were put into a box and 21 tickets were randomly drawn. One Tribal member, R. Moseley of Logan, Utah has won a \$50.00 Gift Certificate from the Warm

Springs Inter-Tribal Sports Center. Twenty (20) other Tribal members have won a can of Salmon donated by the Warm Springs Fish and Wildlife Committee.

Tribal members who won a can of salmon are: Leland Thompson, Sr., Margie Danzuka, Mavis Shaw, Henry Stwyer, Ruth Tewee, Chris-

tina Brunoe, Tony Thompson, Lee Saunder, Freda Wallulatum, Romogene Joe, Henrietta Johnson.

The remaining 9 tickets that were drawn had no name or address on them. The numbers of these winning tickets are:

2820047 2820197 2820330  
2820121 2820249 2820580  
2820157 2820302 2820618

Those Tribal members whose name appears above, and those who are holding one of the winning ticket numbers can pick up their free can of salmon by stopping by the Tribal Natural Resources Department between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. If you are holding one of the winning numbers listed above, you will need to bring your copy of the ticket with you when you come to pick up your can of salmon.

The IRMP planning team would like to thank all Tribal members who filled out and returned the questionnaire. The answers you provided will be very helpful when the planning team begins developing management alternatives which address the issues and concerns Tribal members have regarding future management of the reservation's natural and cultural resources.

## Artwork demonstrates power of forests

The exhibition, "Ancient Forest" opening August 1st at the Corvallis Arts Center, will feature Oregon artists whose diverse but thematically related images celebrate Oregon's forested landscape. The exhibit will run through August 29. A special evening event August 2nd will include the showing of Ron Finne's classic documentary film, "Natural Timber Country," a lecture by Oregon State University Professor of History, Dr. Williams Robbins and a Coos Indian Creation Myth told by Coos storyteller Ester Stutzman. The artist's reception will be held the evening of August 3rd from 7-10 pm.

The exhibit of two and three dimensional works explores the many stresses and transformation in our landscape, and the culture which exacts these stresses. As visual responses, they reflect a diversity of personal vision: Bold comments on the exploited condition of the landscape and the political and economic conditions which have brought us to this decisive point: Immensely personal reactions to the ancient forests and the creatures who inhabit their arching canopies; Reflections on people whose livelihood of logger and millworker is being displaced as the

old forests continue to fall.

These artworks are a testimony to the senate power our Oregon forests have exerted on our imagination. Many of the artworks reflect on the meaning and value these forests have to our "sense" of Oregon.

Included within the exhibit are photographs and supporting materials of a historic and biologic nature. Two sections, "Human use and Human Scale" and "The Green Gift," study the theme from a historic and biologists perspective. These photographs and text were selected for their ability to convey meaning and aesthetic value.

Artists featured in this exhibit include: Trygve Steen, Ray Atkeson, David Joyce, Chris Boyer, Jerry Stoope, Paul Buckner, Douglas MacGregor, Connie Hanson, Goodwin Harding, Tracy MacEwan, Sidney Rust, Michael Williams, Eldin "Ole" Olin, Paul Pappas, John Baugess, Jim Denny, Ron Finne, Mike Pease, Elaine Laboda-Jamieson, Nelson Sandgren, Katherine Pearl Levi, Carl Hall, Victoria Tierney, Richard Quigley, Steve Oshatz, Rick Bartow, Rod Frederick and Susan Applegate.

Guild Gallery: The Guild

Gallery will feature members of the Mid Willamette Woodworkers Guild who have not previously shown their work.

Gift Gallery: "A Celebration of Life" ceramic platters by Aurora artist Pat Strauss. She uses a coiling technique to create highly decorative platters with bird and animal motifs.

CALENDAR:

**Wednesday, August 1, Noon.**  
Show opens at the Corvallis Arts Center.

**Wednesday, August 1, Noon.**  
Gallery Talk, Susan Applegate

**Thursday, August 2, 7-9 pm.**  
Film and Lecture,  
Natural Timber Country by Ron Finne.

Lecture by Dr. William Robbins, Myth by Coos Storyteller Ester Stutzman.

**Friday, August 3, 7-10 pm.**  
Public Reception for the artists

All events will take place at the Center which is located at 700 SW Madison, Corvallis. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Sunday noon to 5 pm.

## Field trips part of summer fun

The Warm Springs Recreation Department will be having Friday field trips throughout the summer months for youth six years of age and older. Any students who wish to participate in one or all of the scheduled trips must have a Summer Recreation Program waiver signed by a parent or guardian, which is available at the Community Center office.

A fee is charged for transportation costs which are: One child—\$15; Two children—\$25; Three children—\$40; Four children—\$50.

The Friday field trips are as follows:

**June 29 (Friday)**—Little Leaguer's Kids Night from 4-11:00 p.m. at Vince Genna Stadium in Bend, Oregon. A light jacket and spending money are needed.

**June 28 (Thursday)**—Kah-Nee-Ta play day for ages six years old and up. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. A sack lunch, light jacket, swimsuit, towel, spending money and lotion are required.

**June 29 (Friday)**—Cove State Park for ages six and older with swimming skills. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m. A sack lunch, light jacket and swimsuit, towel, spending money, and lotion are needed for the trip.

**July 6 (Friday)**—Bend High Desert Museum for ages six years and older. The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:30 p.m. The admission is \$2.50. A sack lunch, light jacket, spending money and lotion are needed.

**July 13 (Friday)**—Skate World in Gresham is the destination for ages six years and older. The bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. A sack lunch, spending money for McDonald's and lotion are needed.

**July 20 (Friday)**—Bus leaves for Drake Park in Bend at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m. Youngsters six years of age and older need to bring a sack lunch, light jacket, swimsuit, towel, lotion, spending money for McDonald's are needed.

**July 27 (Friday)**—Enchanted Forest and Water Slide in Salem will be visited by Summer Recreation students six years of age and older. The bus leaves at 8:00 a.m. and returns at 8:30 p.m. Admission cost is \$3.50 for ages 12 and under, \$3.95 for 13 and over. Bobsled cost is \$.75 and go-carts are \$2.00 for three minutes. Water tubes are \$3.00 for 10 rides or \$7.00 for an all-day pass. Golf is \$1.50 for 10 holes. Bumper boats are \$2.00 for three minutes. A sack lunch, spending money for lunch, swimsuit, towel, lotion, light jacket and sweat-shirt are needed.

**August 3 (Friday)**—Students will leave for Sherar's Bridge at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. Ages Six years and older with swimming skills must bring a sack lunch, swimsuit, towel, lotion, insect repellent, light jacket, spending money, and an extra pair of shoes for wading.

Continued on page 7

## Senate field hearings set

A series of Senate field hearings will be held to discuss petitions to list five Columbia Basin salmon runs as threatened or endangered species.

The hearings will examine the declining salmon populations and the hazards they face.

Meetings are scheduled for:  
**July 2**—9:30-11:30 a.m., Columbia Maritime Museum, Astoria; and, Port of St. Helens offices, Columbia City.  
**July 3**—9-11:30 a.m., Port of Portland, 700 N.E. Multnomah St.  
**July 5**—9-11:00 a.m., Port Marina Park, Hood River, and a location to be announced in The Dalles.  
**July 6**—8-10:00 a.m., Pendleton Grain Growers; and, Treasure Valley Community College.

Due to staff shortage and heavy backlog of applications, the Tribal Credit Office will be **CLOSED** beginning July 1, 1990 Will reopen August 1, 1990

**No new loan applications will be given out. No new loan applications will be accepted. Applications will be considered ONLY IF A LIFE THREATENING SITUATION EXISTS.**

## Accident—Continued from page 1

west of Warm Springs on road B-100 near mile post 4.

Keegan Kalama, age 12, and McNeil, a non-tribal member, were driving the 1978 Ford pick-up belonging to Carl Kalama. While traveling eastbound on the gravel road, the drivers lost control and flipped the pick-up three times.

Rupert and McNeil were thrown from the back of the vehicle.

Keegan and another passenger, Gilbert Kalama, age 11, were treated and released at Mountain View Hospital.

The matter is pending investigation by the Warm Springs Police Department.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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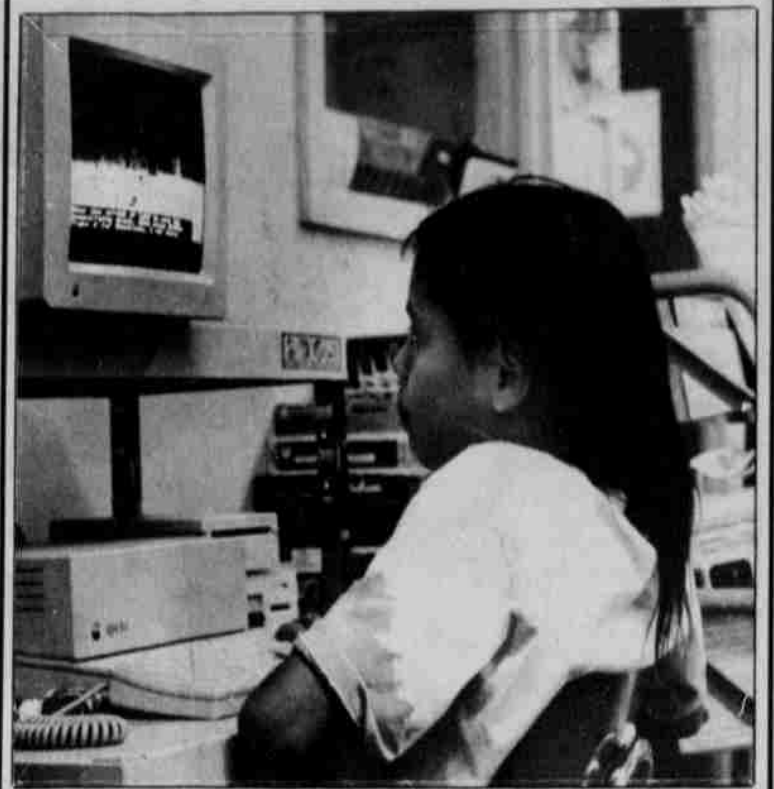
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## Visit the library



The Warm Springs Elementary Library is open to community members on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until August 2. Computers, games, videos and books are available at the Media Center.

## Kingman appointed NCAI director

Fairbanks, AK...A. Gay Kingman, a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe of South Dakota, administrator, and educator, was appointed executive director of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), Congress President Wayne L. Ducheneaux announced today.

The action by the NCAI Executive Committee after seven months of major change in the organization's administration, brings to an end a period in which the NCAI has been on the brink of closing because of financial problems. Kingman served as interim director over this time and is largely credited with NCAI's survival. Ducheneaux stated in making the announcement at the NCAI's Mid-Year Conference in Fairbanks, Alaska.

"Gay has some enormous challenges ahead of her, but she has already proven that she is the one who can do the job," he said. Kingman's selection after a five-

months search for a new director, has ended a period of uncertainty for the organization's future. Following the NCAI's 46th Annual Convention in Oklahoma City last fall, she was appointed interim director to oversee a total change in the staff and administration of the NCAI. Faced with some formidable financial problems, Kingman organized a Management Review Team and recruited volunteer professional staff to assist in the reconstruction and rebuilding of the NCAI which enabled the organization to keep its doors open.

In a "State of the NCAI" report to the executive Council at its February 1990 meeting, Kingman stated that income from memberships, donations, and grants had dropped to such a low by October 1989 that the NCAI's debts vs. income showed a deficit of \$298,621.10 dollars. The biggest single creditor was the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for \$80,000. Reconstructing financial records was critical to turning this around, she

said, and her first commitment was to achieve the NCAI's financial stability and maintain cash liquidity under extreme financial duress.

Kingman told the Mid-year conference at Fairbanks that a new computerized accounting system has been installed, all accounts have been reconstructed for 1989, and the Congress and NCAI Fund are now in audit status. The draft audit report is to be presented to the NCAI's Executive Committee meeting in Fairbanks this week.

Formerly the president of the Cheyenne River Sioux Community College on her reservation in South Dakota, Kingman comes to the NCAI with over 15 years of senior level management experience. She has been the director of two national Indian organizations, a principal, school superintendent, program manager and an elementary and junior high school teacher.

Kingman's savvy about the political processes in Washington, D.C., a critical part of her job,

## Governor issues spotted owl statement

Statement of Governor Neil Goldschmidt June 22, 1990

"The listing of the northern spotted owl as threatened will have a significant adverse effect on the economy of many Oregon communities. We must prevent that impact from being devastating to those communities and our states.

"While the United States Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the owl, based on what they believe to be the best available science, we do not believe the Jack Ward Thomas report is the only biologically sound plan for protecting the owl.

"Oregonians have led this country's environmental movement. Time and again we have demonstrated that we can protect the environment without destroying our economic base.

"I believe Oregonians, their state government, and their congressional delegation need to be constructively engaged in seeking solutions which protect the owl. We believe a sound recovery plan can be devised without the devastating impacts that will result if the Jack Ward Thomas plan is adopted for federal, state and private lands.

"Reductions in timber harvest are already underway as a result of the new forest plans which have been, and will be, adopted. To add the impact of the Thomas report is simply unacceptable.

"What we need to work toward is a congressionally enacted solution which protects some old growth forests for owl and other wildlife.

scenic, recreation and other purposes and which allows timber harvest to move ahead in areas not designated for protection without endless legal appeals and administrative delays. We need to enact the log export ban on public lands, eliminate substitution, and process more timber in our mills rather than overseas.

"Because the state has developed considerable on-the-ground exper-

tise on federal lands, through our involvement in the forest planning process, I believe we can play a constructive role in developing, and minimizing the impact of, a biologically sound old growth protection plan. I ask the federal land management agencies to give us the opportunity to work with them and offer our suggestions before adopting implementation plans. We are ready to begin today."

## MOIHS receives grant

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society has received a grant from the Occidental Petroleum Corporation for \$25,000 according to Delbert Frank, the Society's chairman. The award was made by Occidental Petroleum to support the construction costs of the new tribal museum.

The grant coincided with the museum's groundbreaking ceremony which was held June 3, 1990. Dr. Ray. R. Irani, President and CIO of Occidental Petroleum, conveyed the corporation's contribution and support for the project in a letter to Governor Victor Atiyeh, one of the Society's board members.

The total amount committed to the project from all sources is now \$3,926,000, according to Dr. Duane King, MOIHS Executive Director. To date, all grant proposals which have been submitted have either been funded or are still pending. The support from funding agencies has been attributed in large part to the commitment made by the tribe through the public referendum held

October 27, 1988 and the artifact acquisition program.

The check for \$25,000 from Occidental Petroleum represents an important link in the partnership between the tribe, private agencies and governmental entities, stated Frank.

## Food commodities meeting set

An informational meeting concerning the food commodities program in Warm Springs will be held at the Agency Longhouse, Wednesday, July 11, 1990 beginning at 12 noon. The meeting will continue until all questions are answered.

Lunch will be served. Dan Van Otter from the state of Oregon Community Service division will give an overview of the program and respond to questions.

Actual food allotment will be on display.

## VOTE!

**TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990**

**\$1.225 million for the \$4.9 million Health and Wellness Center**  
**\$1.470 million for 20 rental units**

**Polls open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Community Center**