

## Joint effort provides facilities on island

Representatives from the Oregon State Marine Board, Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs visited Chinook Island on the Metolius Arm of Lake Billy Chinook, Thursday, July 26, 1990.

The purpose of the trip was to view the new public composting

restrooms that have just been completed. Terry Luther of the Warm Springs Natural Resources Department said that providing adequate restroom facilities for the public in the past has been a real problem. In the past there were two pit type restrooms on the island and in no time at all they were inadequate and unsanitary for

public use. It just became expensive to maintain them and at one point the Tribal council pondered closing the island completely to public use. Extensive damage was also being done to the island's edges by water washing onto the bank, caused by boaters. Luther said that the Tribe does derive some income from fishing permits

but it's not the fishermen who use the island, it's the boaters who are the heavy users. In one study it was found that 500,000 people have used the island in one year.

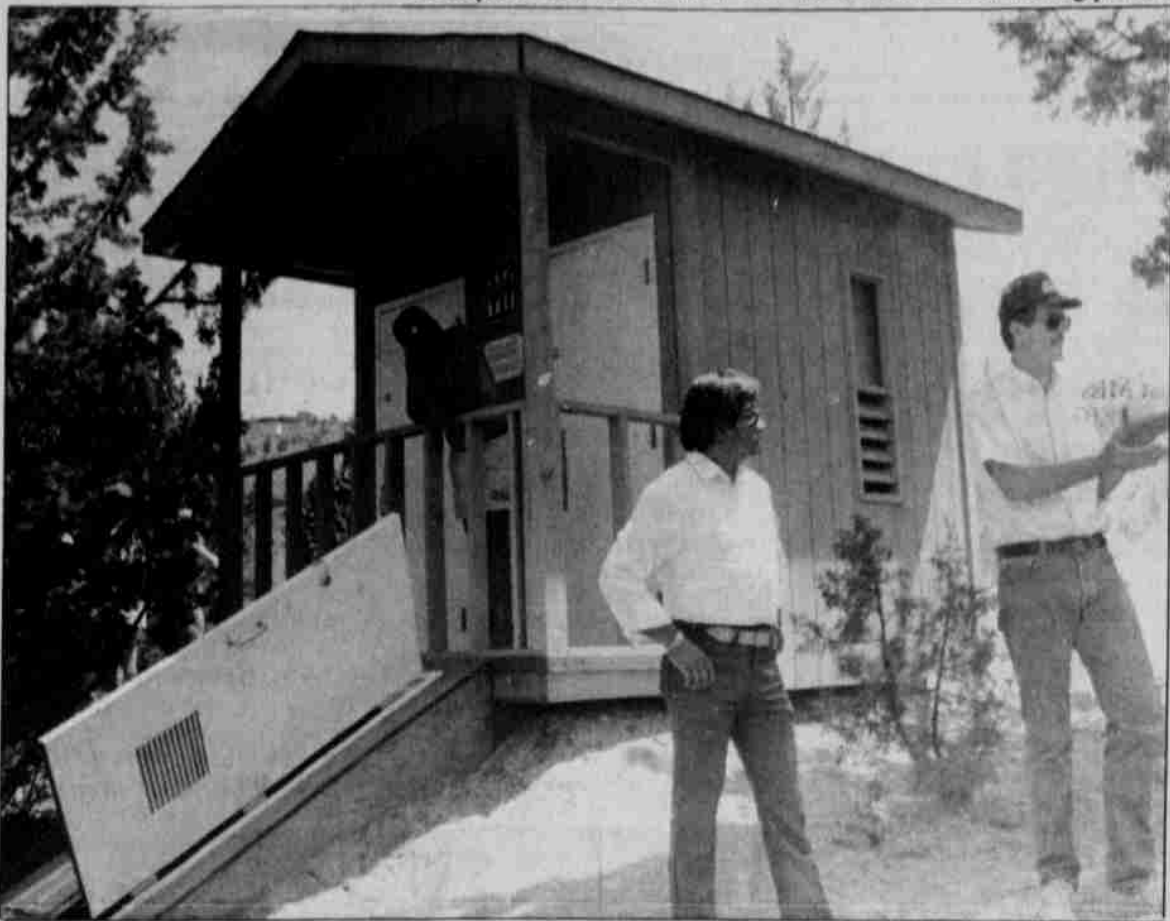
Since this involved the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service, the State Marine Board, Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes, a joint effort was employed to solve the problem. At one point floating facilities were considered but the cost was prohibitive. It was decided to try this type of restroom. Five tons of materials were flown to the island by helicopter and contractors quickly constructed the facility.

David Obern, Oregon State Marine Board, was very pleased with the joint effort. Obern and Ron Rhodenhael worked closely with everyone to get the facilities completed. William "Bill" MacHugh, a member of the board for the State Marine Division also expressed satisfactory remarks of how well things turned out. He said, as a board member, he has used the island as a boater and saw the need for facilities such as this.

Jody Calica, representative of the Confederated Tribes said he looks to the future for better things to come. He said through joint efforts things can be accomplished.

This is the second one to be built in the State of Oregon. The first one is located in the Multnomah Channel along the Columbia River.

The clean-up at the end of the season will fill a five pound bucket after all the use during the year. At this point the general public has had very good comments regarding the new facilities. They comment that the restrooms are odorless and fly free, clean and neat.



The new composting restroom on Chinook Island for public use. Doorway shows where deposits are taken care of through the use of bark mulch and bacterial reaction. Pictured are Jody Calica, Natural Resources, and David O'Bern of the Oregon State Marine Board giving details on the operations of the facility.

## Kah-Nee-Ta site of "Tribal Leaders Forum" August 13 - 16

A three-day "Tribal Leaders Forum", titled "Focusing on Promoting Tribal Governments and Sustainable Reservation Economies: Developing a National Tribal Legislative Agenda, will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort August 13 through 16.

Items to be discussed will include whether Indian tribes ought to seize the initiative and develop a comprehensive congressional legislative agenda. Also to be discussed will

be the critical issues that tribes face today and will confront in the years to come. Possible areas of concern are BIA funding, trust relationship, economic development, criminal jurisdiction in Indian Country, regulatory jurisdiction, child welfare, religious freedom, education and health care and water quantification and administration.

Registration for the three-day event will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 13. A reception and dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday's session will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Wasco/Paiute Rooms. Tuesday's topic will cover maximizing tribal sovereignty and tribal economic viability in the years to come: Should Indian tribes develop a national legislative agenda?

Wednesday's session will also begin at 8:30 a.m. Topic of discussion will center on identifying priorities and framing tribal initiatives.

Group discussion on Thursday will center on creating an action plan: What steps should be taken to develop and launch a national tribal reform movement. Thursday's session will conclude at 12 noon.

Registration fee for the Forum is

\$100 per participant and includes all meals, except breakfast, and forum reference materials.

For further information contact

the American Indian Resources Institute, 319 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland, CA 94610 or call (415)834-9333.

## Boulder placement protects new museum, Shitike Creek



Integrity of Shitike Creek is protected during museum land stabilization work. Boulders provide rip-rap and prevent fill dirt from washing away.

An integrated approach is being applied in the placement of boulders on the bank of Shitike Creek at the planned museum site. The technical aspects of engineering to both protect the museum from high water and to protect the integrity of the small Reservation stream are being employed by designer and construction supervisor Tom Bumstead of River Master Engineering, Pullman, Washington.

Location of the planned museum facility in close proximity to Shitike Creek requires a special engineering approach. Several fisheries enhancement and stream stabilization projects necessitate consid-

eration. Bumstead, a hydraulic engineer, has worked on Shitike Creek projects for the past three years and is familiar with stream project goals, says Warm Springs fisheries biologist Mark Fritsch. The work he is doing at the museum site, says the biologist "complements the creek." The slope of the bank and placement of rip-rap will prevent the erosion of fill material into the stream and will provide a good base for the rapid growth of riparian vegetation needed to keep the stream water cool and to furnish habitat for fish.

Work will be completed by August 11, says Bumstead.

## Regulations—Continued from page 1

### BIRD SEASON

Season runs from September 1 through December 31.

#### Bag Limit—

Grouse—Three per day

Quail—Ten per day

Pheasant—Two per season

(Roosters only)

Chukar—Ten per day

Turkey—One per month

Other restrictions: Hunting of birds is limited to shotguns only.

Upland bird populations are most affected by annual climatic conditions and habitat. Hunter pressure is very light on the reservation.

**Migratory Birds**—Ducks, Geese and Mourning Doves. Bag limits and seasons are established under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Seasons and bag limits are the same as federal and state regulations.

## What hunters must do

In order for tribal members to hunt on the reservation, the following regulations must be followed.

1. Must be an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

2. Must be at least 14 years of age.

3. Individuals between the ages of 14 and 18 years of age must have successfully completed a certified Hunters Safety Course.

4. Big Game (deer, elk, bear) tags will be issued for each separate month. Tags are issued free of charge at the natural resources department.

5. A previous month's tag or results must be returned before another tag is issued.

6. Tags must be validated (month and date cut out) immediately upon harvesting the game animal.

7. Tags must be validated and attached to the carcass (including during transport from the field.)

8. A family is defined as follows: "All persons related by blood or marriage plus any foster children not related by blood or marriage living together in a single household."

## 509-J School District Public Notices

### Notice of Intent to transfer progress records

Jefferson County School District 509-J, upon legitimate request, will transfer to the requesting school, educational institution, or educational agency those records identified as Student Progress Records. Parents or guardians may review those records upon request to the building principal.

### Notice of Title IX compliance

It is the policy of Jefferson County School District 509-J not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by the Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Darrell Wright, 1355 Buff Street, Madras, Oregon, 475-6192, or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

### Personnel Policies

Jefferson County School District 509-J has on file personnel policies and plans in compliance, where applicable, with Oregon Revised Statutes and Oregon Administrative Rules which includes: affirmative action, staff development, equal employment opportunity, evaluation procedures, and employee communication systems. These policies are accessible to any school employee and a copy is available in each school media center and office. These policies are available to the general public and requests to see them may be made at the Support Services Building, 1355 Buff Street, Madras, Oregon.

### Notification of Rights

As a parent, a student over 18 years of age, or if you are attending a post-secondary education institution, you have the right to inspect your educational records. You have the right for a hearing should you choose to challenge the content of such records to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of such inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein and to insert into such records a written explanation by the parents respecting the content of such records. Your written explanation by the parents respecting the content of such records shall be placed in the records. Your request to inspect the records shall be complied within two (2) days from your request, but in no case more than forty-five (45) days from your request. The same time limits apply for a request for a hearing to challenge the content of such records. With the exception of the Permanent Record, Jefferson County School District calls for the destruction of records three (3) years after a student's departure or five (5) years after a special education student departs.

### Authority to release directory information

Jefferson County School District 509-J, by rules adopted by its Board of Directors, has authority to release student directory information to those individuals or agencies deemed by the District to have a legitimate educational interest in an enrolled or previously enrolled student. The directory information is designated as a student's name and address and telephone number, date and place of birth, previous educational agency or institution attended, date of attendance, weight and height of student athletes, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, diplomas, certificates and awards received, and other similar information as designated by the District. Any parent may, by written notice, prevent the publishing of any or all of the designated directory information. Such notices must be delivered to the 509-J Administrative Offices, and must name the student, the parent or guardian, and should specify the types of directory information which are not to be released. The notice must be dated and signed by the parent or guardian of the student in question.

### Information for parents and students on Alternative Education programs

In accordance with Oregon Revised Statutes 339.253, Jefferson County School District 509-J hereby informs all parents, students, or guardians of the alternative education law. The appropriate administration of any district school will provide written notification to parents, students, or guardians about the availability of alternative programs. Rules and procedures have been developed in Board Policy #822 Information for Parents and Students on Alternative Education Program. For more information, please contact the school administration.

### Notice of Drug Free Workplace and Drug Free Schools

Jefferson County School District 509-J has established Board Policy #260 Drug Free Workplace and Drug Free Schools. The Board believes in the total development of students and employees. Abuse, possession, use, sale or furnishing alcohol and illegal drugs, or other controlled substances at the workplace or in the schools is potentially disrupting and poses a threat to the educational process. As a mandatory condition of employment in Jefferson County School District 509-J, employees agree to abide by the terms of this policy and to notify the Superintendent of any criminal drug statute conviction for a violation occurring in the workplace no later than five (5) days after such conviction. Student violations will be handled as disciplinary matters under Board Policy #730 Student-Conduct and Discipline and #732 Substance Abuse Policy.

## Highway work temporarily halted

Construction work on U.S. Highway 26 into Madras has been temporarily shut down while state highway engineers redesign Pelton Dam/Rim Rock Ranch project plans. Originally, the renovation would have widened the highway to three lanes from the middle of the grade to the top. However, work was halted when a significant slide was discovered Memorial Day Weekend. Work will resume in October, after the new design is completed.

## Fish screens—Continued from page 2

Council Chairman Tom Trulove reported.

Trulove noted that until by-pass screens are in place, fish-laden water must be spilled over the dams to protect young salmon and steelhead from the turbines. The spilled water can't be used to generate electricity so revenues are lost to the power system. "We can't move young fish safely down the Columbia without screens and by-pass channels to protect the fish from the dams' turbines. Northwest ratepayers are investing millions to produce and protect salmon and steelhead. Those investments will be wasted if these fish are killed on their way to the sea.

"It's taken extraordinary leadership to get these funds into a very tight federal budget," Trulove added.

The funds are earmarked for improvements at six dams operated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—Lower Granite, Little Goose, McNary, Lower Monumental, The Dalles and Ice Harbor

dams. The \$2.7 million approved by the Senate Committee for new bypass systems at Ice Harbor and The Dalles dam is especially important. The executive budget had proposed to delay work at these two dams for at least two years while another federal mitigation study was developed. The Senate Committee rejected any further delay and directed the Corps to continue progress on improvement at the two dams.

The Council has made fish by-pass for juvenile salmon and steelhead a priority because of the huge mortality rate that occurs at hydroelectric projects. Currently, over half the juvenile fish migrating downstream are killed by dam turbines. The Council estimates that state-of-the-art screens and bypass mechanisms will cut the death rate in half.

## COBRA to hold training sessions

Anyone interested in learning about the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault may participate in the trainings presented by Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance (COBRA) August 15, 18, 22 and 25 in Bend.

COBRA is in need of volunteers to help on the 24-hour Crisis Line and many other positions. Training is required for all volunteers, although trainings are open to the community.

Times for the trainings are 6:30 to 9 p.m. on August 15 and 22 and 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on August 18 and 25.

For more information and appointments for interviews, phone the COBRA office at 382-9227.



Program recognized

The Warm Springs Victim's Assistance program and volunteers received a certificate of recognition from the U.S. Department of Justice recently. The group presented the plaque to Tribal Council. Warm Springs is the only community or group in the United States to be nominated for and to receive the award.