

To strengthen tribal economic development....

Lujan introduces new Indian land trust status policy

Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan gave a preview of his proposed new policy on granting trust status for off-reservation lands acquired by Indian Tribes when he spoke to the Western Governor's Conference in July.

Proposed as guidelines to be published in the Federal Register for comment before being published in final form, Lujan told the Governors meeting in Fargo, N.D. that many tribes are seeking to acquire land outside of their historic reservations to improve their prospects for economic development, and Interior has proposed a new policy to guide the acquisition process. "Recent concerns over requests to place in trust a number of land acquisitions have provided the impetus to seek additional clarification," he said.

According to Lujan, proposed new acquisition rules will include the following: (1) an economic development plan submitted by the tribes, specifying how the land will be used; (2) a consultation process with local, city, county and state governments to resolve possible conflicts over zoning, taxation and other jurisdictional issues; and (3) a limitation that tribes may acquire trust land only in state where they already own trust land.

"We have proposed additional guidelines relating to Indian trust acquisitions for gaming purposes. The new regulations would require tribes to explore economic alternatives to gaming, and a requirement that any gaming establishment meet comparable local safety and health ordinances," Lujan said.

"Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs Eddie Brown and I look forward to working with tribal governments and all of you as we consider these guidelines," Lujan told the Governors. "I'm certain these proposed regulations will strengthen the economic development of Indian communities as we help pave the road to self-determination for all American Indians."

Press reports out of Fargo said Lujan's announcement of the new policy proposal angered all the Governors in attendance because they felt "the Secretary (of Interior) wanted the state Governor to decide if Indian tribes can acquire off-reservation land for gaming purposes." The National Indian Gaming Act passed in 1988 already requires — that land taken in trust away from an existing reservation (strictly for gaming purposes) — the concurrence of the state's governor.

The Act does not require such concurrence if the land in question is contiguous to the boundaries of the existing reservation.

Task force members working on the proposed rules told Indian News that the new proposals would not require the Governor's concurrence if trust status was requested for land away from the reservation if it was to be used for purposes other than gaming.

Lujan directed Interior officials to work on the guidelines because

of the many requests that have been made by Indian tribes to have off-reservation land approved for federal trust status. A number of these requests involve land in or near large municipalities where tribes propose operating bingo or other gaming enterprises.

Lujan also told the governors he expects the newly established Indian Gaming Commission headed by Tony Hope to be "at full speed" by October.

Moses, Forseth retire from Health Service

On August 29, 1990, there was a retirement dinner at the longhouse for Kathleen Moses and Virginia Forseth, who decided to call it quits after years of dedicated service here in Warm Springs. There was a good turnout of well wishers of friends and relatives for the

honored guests.

Kathleen Moses, who is a mother of nine children, put them all through high school and two to college, and now they are all on their own. Kathleen studied nursing at Central Oregon Community

College, where she completed her training in 1966, and received her license in 1967. She worked at the Central Oregon District Hospital in Redmond, Oregon, for two years, traveling back and forth became a problem. She finally moved to Warm Springs and became involved in starting the day care center. Working there for a while she had surgery and had to leave for couple of years. When she returned she worked for the Oregon State Extension, until May 5, 1971, when she took the position of Maternal Child Health Specialist and has worked there until the present time.

Some of the highlights were she had the Swim Baby Clinic in 1981, worked with various other projects. According to Lee Loomis, Public Health Director, Kathleen was very instrumental in working with the people here and had the best immunization record of all counties in the state where 90% or better of the people were taken care of.

Some other accomplishments are she worked a lot out in the field and was accredited with the decrease on infant mortality, and ear infection among the children here. Also by personal visits Kathleen encouraged a lot of expectant mothers and those with small children to attend well-baby clinics, hearing clinics, and also encouraged people to go to the clinic for medical attention.

Now, Kathleen plans to stay at home and do her handy work. She said she likes to make things, and this will give her that time to do these things.

Virginia Forseth, who was born in Arizona and raised in Oklahoma, later on moved to San Francisco, California, to live.

Virginia studied nursing at the University of California, Berkeley, where she finished her training. She worked in Northern California, in Crescent City, on the Yurok Reservation. On January 1, 1971, she came to Warm Springs as Public Health Nurse-Community Nurse. She became involved in several things with in the community. The Diabetic clinic, Sr. Citizens Clinic, worked with individuals at home. Coordinated services for patients who were discharged from the hospital. Saw to it the

Education forum to begin

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You are cordially invited to attend the Community Education Forum, a series of free programs open to the public. University of Oregon credit is available. To register for two hours of graduate (HDev 510) or undergraduate

credit (HDev 410), call Central Oregon Community College at 385-5503 or 1-800-422-3041, ext. 503. Pre-registration is encouraged; space is limited.

*Sept. 24, **Struggle for Intimacy and Healthy Relationships**, Jo Hodgson, Coordinator of Codependency Treatment, Serenity Lane;

*Oct. 1, **Prevention and Early Intervention**, Michael Goldrick, Program Director, SHARP;

*Oct. 8, **Delusion and Denial** "Get Off My Back, I Don't Have a Problem," Sam Graves, Manager of Intervention Services, Serenity Lane;

*Oct. 15, **Recovery** "Why Some Make It — Many Others Fail," Tom Favreau, M.A., Services Coordinator, SHARP;

*Oct. 22, **Special Issues with Native Americans**, Larry Adams, M.S., Employee Assistance Director, Confederated Tribes, Warm Springs;

*Oct. 29, **Drugs - Effects and Side Effects**, Jerry Gjesvold, Employer Services Manager, Serenity Lane;

*Nov. 5, **Adult Children of Alcoholics**, Ray Gertler, Ph.D., M.S.W., Private Practice, Bend;

*Nov. 12, **Sexual Victimization Issues and Treatment of Adolescents**, Tom Olson, Ph.D., Psychology Resident, Dechutes County Mental Health, Julie Dotson, M.S., MED Program Director, Dechutes County Mental Health;

*Nov. 19, **Women - Addiction - Special Issues**, Sylvia Henderson, M.A., Counseling Psychology, Private Practice, Bend;

*Nov. 26, **Recovery** "Is It Joy and Excitement or Work and Discipline?" You find out - Ask a panel of recovering people.

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Kathleen Moses (left) and Virginia Forseth (right) enjoyed their retirement dinner August 29, 1990 at the Agency Longhouse.

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pants in the fabric of our society as we move into the next century."

Geiger notes that we must escalate our efforts to reach every child in need of bilingual education, and child nutrition must be expanded to service all children in need, he maintains. And these federal programs, according to Geiger, must be joined with state and local programs — and build in strong parental and community involvement.

One item in the poll shows a strong sentiment that parents should be involved in the schools — but that most people believe the actual level of involvement is minimal.

"On behalf of the more than two million NEA members nationwide," Geiger says, "I invite everyone — parents and non-parents alike — to visit their local schools during this back-to-school season."

Our schools will improve the most with the involvement of all parts of our communities."

The public continues to give higher marks to their own schools — the schools they know well — than to schools in general.

The poll reports on several other public attitudes concerning school performance. Among them:

- About 50 percent think teacher salaries are too low, up from 33 percent in 1985. In fact, 70 percent think public school teachers should be paid at least \$30,000 annually — and one out of five thinks teachers should earn more than \$50,000. Presently, state average salaries are as low as \$21,300 and the national average is \$31,304. Today's teacher has an average of 15 years in the classroom. Most teachers have a master's degree or a six-year certificate.

- Seventy-nine percent of the respondents think higher salaries would improve school quality. An even larger number feel better working conditions would help schools improve.

- Eighty-five percent of white surveyed believe that, on the whole, blacks and other minority children have the same educational opportunities as whites. Non-whites have a considerable different view — 38 percent see inequality of opportunity in education.

These findings are included in PDK's 22nd Annual Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward the Public Schools. Copies of the poll are available at \$10 for 25 copies from Gallup Poll, Phi Delta Kappa, P.O. Box 789, Bloomington, IN 47402-0789. For additional information on the poll, please call PDK at (812)339-1156.

O'Toole joins Resource staff

The Warm Springs Natural Resources department has added a new member to its staff. Patty O'Toole started work August 13.

O'Toole graduated from Oregon State University in June 1989 with a bachelor's degree in zoology. She's held seasonal jobs including a position at the Newport Hatfield Marine Science Center working with the public and researchers; She also worked for the Grant County Public Utility District evaluating fish diversion screens; While still on campus at OSU, O'Toole worked on various research projects.

She represents the Tribe on the statewide sub-basin planning project which is in its information gathering stage. Eventually, a sub-basin plan will be formulated which is designed to increase fish populations. It will include stream and hatchery enhancement with an emphasis on native fish runs.



Patty O'Toole joins Natural Resources department staff.

Credit, community education classes begin September 17; register now

CLASSES FOR COLLEGE CREDIT

Math Lab—

Enroll in Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Algebra II, or Intermediate Algebra. Prepare for your college degree studies or just brush up on your basic math skills. Taught as an individualized class with lots of personal attention. 4 credits. Instructor is Steve Heydon. Meets 5:30 to 7:10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. September 18 to December 6. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$96 plus approximately \$32 for books.

Native American Literature—

This is a transfer level literature class that meets general education degree requirements. Examines great Native American poets and writers. Professor John Purdy has made a life-long study of American Indian literature. 3 credits. Meets Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4:10 p.m. September 18 to December 4. Community Center Social Hall. Cost is \$72 plus books.

Basic English 1—

Improve sentence and paragraph writing skills. Study punctuation and grammar. You will become a better writer by taking this class. The teacher is Normandie Phelps. 3 credits. Meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. September 19 to December 5. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$72 plus approximately \$28 for books.

Adult Learning Center—

Study your math, reading and writing skills and prepare yourself for the GED exams or just drop by to brush up your basic academic skills. The Center is open on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Also open on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructors are Camille Harris and Geoff Bury. September 18 to December 13. Cost may be \$10 plus books. You could earn your GED by Christmas!

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES

Beginning Office Skills—

If you're looking for work as a secretary, or want to improve your office skills, this class is for you. Learn up-to-date methods of filing and record keeping. Be more professional meeting the public. Learn effective telephone skills. Discover ways to handle difficult people. Instructor is Jean Green. Meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. September 18 to October 23. Meets at Youth Services Conference Room. Cost is \$22.50 plus \$11.96 for materials. Section #4330.

Using Lotus—

For the beginner. You can learn to create and maintain a basic spreadsheet, e.g. family budget, business income and expenses, etc. The teacher is John Anderson. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. September 18 to October 23. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$24. Section #4350.

Computer Open Lab—

Now you can take the time you need to explore and experiment as you practice with WordPerfect, Lotus, Graphics and other software for IBM. Bring your own projects or try out new programs. Taught by Marcus Wells, Jr. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. September 20 to October 25. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$24. Section #4345.



Geoff Bury, COCC community education coordinator at Warm Springs, encourages community members to take a class. Call 553-1428 for more information.

Driver Training—

Do you want to pass the Oregon Drivers Test? Would you like to develop safe driving habits? Find out what you need to know to get your license. Small fee for study books. The instructor is Jeff Sanders, Sr. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. September 18 to October 23. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$18. Section #4385.

Using Word Perfect—

A beginning course in WordPerfect 5.0. Learn enter, move, store and retrieve text. After this class you will be able to use the WordPerfect program adequately. The instructor is Lori Bond. Class meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. September 19 to October 24. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$24. Section #4355.

Healing Through Dreams—

Discover the ancient heritage of dreams and visions. Explore the healing nature of dream therapy. Use your dreams as a tool for greater understanding of self. You can learn ways to remember and interpret your dreams. Sister Pauline Igoo, the instructor, is a dream therapist. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. September 24 to October 29. Senior Center. Cost is \$18. Section #4390.

Steam Cast Jewelry—

You can design and complete your own silver jewelry. Use the centuries old Egyptian lost wax method. Create beautiful pieces as gifts or to wear with pride. The teacher is Frank Rippey. Meets 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 6. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$15 plus \$30 materials fee payable to instructor at the beginning of class. Section #4300.

Herbal Medicine—

Make poultices, salves, cosmetics, etc. as you learn the natural therapeutic value of herbs. You can learn the practical secrets of this old medicinal art. The instructor is Diane Abernathy. Meets 6 to 10 p.m. on Mondays. September 24 to October 1. Boys Dorm. Cost is \$9. Section #4315.

Massage Techniques—

Practice head to toe body massage for releasing muscle tension, stress and promoting relaxation. Includes sports massage. Learn how to reduce soreness, tension and improve your overall health and wellness. Licensed Massage Therapist Sally Craig is the instructor. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. September 20 to October 25. Senior Citizen Center. Cost is \$18. Section #4370.

Classes begin September 17!

Registration begins September 8, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at COCC Center, old boys dorm.