



Members of the New Generation Dance Club meet four night a week to practice dancing, singing and drumming. Meeting place varies from week to week, as no building is available for them on a regular basis.

Economic Development schedules "Greenhouse Program"

The Business and Economic Development Department, in partnership with the Oregon Native American Business and Entrepreneurial Network (ONABEN), is sponsoring a "Greenhouse Program" designed for individuals who are interested in bidding for tribal business opportunities, starting their own business, or are in business at this time. Successful completion of this course is required to become eligible to bid on janitorial/custodial, grounds maintenance or other business opportunities.

Experienced instructors will provide an overview of the requirements for going into business and staying in business. The "Greenhouse Program" will begin Thursday, October 24, 1991 and will offer 20 weeks of extensive classroom training and "one on one" counseling to assist prospective business owners. Saturday and evening counseling will be available for your convenience.

Topics to be included are what business are you in; time management; setting goals; what form should your business take; your business plan; who are your customers; market research; marketing; pricing your products; financial planning; business tools and records; understanding financial records; financing your business; professional advisors; using a computer in your business; decision making; being creative; advertising and promotion and business plan review.

The object of the program is to increase the number of successful, tribal member-owned businesses operating in Warm Springs. Future business opportunities in the Warm Springs Town Center or service contracts for MOIHS and the Early Childhood Center will all require comprehensive, effective and in-depth business plans.

For more information on the "Greenhouse Program", call the Business Development Center at 553-3468.

Training will take place in the EDD training room beginning at 6 p.m. Thursdays, beginning October 24. Cost is \$100 which includes all course materials and coffee. Pre-registration

is suggested as class size is limited. Make check payable to Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and mail to Business and Economic Development Department; PO Box 1359; 1103 St.; Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Fishing closure—continued from page 1

said, "they would lose much more than they could possibly win...it was a no win situation."

The Tribe also appealed to the Fish and Wildlife department staff. During the Commission meeting September 24, the staff supported the Tribes' position. Arnett added that there was not much public opposition to the winter closure.

The winter season will be open from the lower end of White Horse Rapids to the mouth of the Deschutes where it converges with the Columbia.

IHS relates clinic news

Changes! Changes! Changes! The Indian Health Service has renamed the Patient Registration Office to the Business Office. Effective October 1, 1991, signing in for a clinic visit will be at the Business Office instead of at Medical Records.

Louella Heath, Patient Registration/Billing Clerk and Norma Kaudle Kaule, Alternate Resource Coordinator will be greeting you at the new sign-in location. Louella and Norma will be updating your registration and private insurance information. Then you will be given a slip with a number on it, walk-ins, in the order you sign-in and appointments first. You will take the slip of paper to Medical Records (Marianne, Chris or Coleen) where they will pull your chart for your medical or dental visit.

You will be interviewed for your continued on page 8

Bureau of Indian Affairs conducts review of W.S. forest, associated activities

A veritable army of Bureau of Indian Affairs representative were in Warm Springs recently to conduct a review of the Warm Springs forest and associated administrative areas. Approximately 30 individuals from numerous BIA agencies and the Portland Area Office made an initial report to Tribal Council Monday, September 23, explaining what the review would entail.

The Bureau conducted the review after receiving an "issue list" that was generated by Tribal Council after the McQuinn Strip controversy last year.

Spearheading the effort was Turk Halford. He explained that a review of this type is "very rare" and has "not occurred on other reservations." He continued, stating that "we want to solve and resolve problems."

According to Halford, seven different areas were addressed throughout the review. Those areas included forest program administration that covered the programs' direction and policies and administration; timber sale administration that included contracts and logging and scaling; fire management that addressed fire control and prescribed burns includ-

ing pre-sale, forest development and management planning. Also reviewed were the enterprise operations.

Council Chairman Zane Jackson requested that members of the review team spend time talking with the tribal member loggers.

Halford assured Council members that the review would be comprehensive. "Hopefully we'll get something from you and you'll get something from us."

Members of the team were in Warm Springs five days, and actually spent three days reviewing the op-

erations. A verbal report was presented to Tribal Council September 27. A final written report is due within 30 days. The Tribe has 90 days to respond to the report.

Keep cold out

Winter will soon be upon us. Time to think of weatherizing your home to keep out the cold and the heat in. Home owners who need weatherization service to their home may call the housing office 553-1915 to request applications or ask for John Mellwaine.

Fall time change a good time to change alarm batteries

As Fire Prevention Week begins, Warm Springs Fire & Safety is targeting a pressing, tragic problem that affects at least one-third of the homes in America -- smoke detectors that don't work due to old or missing batteries.

The fire service has seen countless cases where people perished in fires in homes that had smoke detectors -- but the smoke detectors didn't work. You can imagine the pain a family must feel when

they realize they could have prevented their child from dying if they had simply replaced the battery in their smoke detector.

As part of Fire Prevention Week, which runs from October 6 through October 12, Warm Springs Fire & Safety is issuing a challenge to Warm Springs residents to help ensure that every home has a working smoke detector.

Fire prevention officials say many Americans have a false and dangerous -- sense of security

about smoke detectors. While more than 85 percent of American homes have at least one smoke detector installed, as many as one-third of them would not work in an emergency because of old or missing batteries. Inoperable smoke detectors contribute to many of the 6,000 deaths and 130,000 injuries that occur each year in fires.

It has been found that one of the most common reasons for residential fire deaths is the failure to have

a working smoke detector. It is encourage all residents to replace their smoke detector batteries annually and to check the operation of the detector monthly.

To help fight the problem, Warm Springs Fire & Safety will be participating in an annual national public education program called "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery." The program encourages people to make a habit of changing the batteries in their smoke detectors every fall when they change their clocks back to standard time. For 1991, the date of the time change is Sunday, October 27.

The program is sponsored nationally by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer batteries. The percentage of American homes that have working detectors remains less than 60 percent. There has been little progress in 13 years, when half of American homes had smoke detectors. The difference today is that the number of households with non-working detectors outnumber those with no detectors at all.

As stated by Bob Sjölund, Fire Prevention Officer, simply replacing the batteries in a smoke detector can double a person's chances of surviving a fire.



Time change occurs 2 a.m. October 27.

U.S. fire death rate high—

Americans proudly lead the world in many areas. However, there's one area where we can't

pride ourselves for coming in first. The United States has one of the highest fire death rates in the

industrialized world. And older Americans are the highest risk of fire-related deaths, double that of the rest of the population.

Every year, over 1300 Americans 65 and older die in fires. If these statistics are news to you, that's part of the problem. Many Americans are unfamiliar with the range and severity of fire-related hazards and older Americans, in particular, suffer from lack of information about how to prevent fires.

Fire-associated deaths, injuries and property losses are tragic. However, the real tragedy is that these injuries and losses are preventable. The leading causes of fire injuries and death to seniors - unsafe use of smoking materials, fires in the kitchen and electrical related problems - can be reduced by taking precautionary measures as easy as installing smoke detectors.

Simple as this may sound, many older Americans still live in homes without smoke detectors or do not maintain the detectors they have. Eighty percent of elderly people who die in fires do not have a working smoke detector, and in 75 percent of the cases, no detector was even present. When properly installed and maintained, smoke detectors can give senior citizens time to escape a fire without injury or death.

The people of Warm Springs have successfully collaborated in the past to combat threats to the community. Warm Springs Fire & Safety is asking the community to mobilize our resources and create a partnership for seniors fire safety.

What can you do to encourage fire safety?

- Lend a helping hand to seniors who may need help installing and maintaining smoke detectors.
- Advise Fire & Safety of those homes in your neighborhood that need fire safety checks.
- Receive handouts from Prevention Officer to help distribute to all seniors you know.

Together, we can prevent the homes and lives of seniors from going up in smoke.

The Warm Springs Fire & Safety exists to serve and protect the people of this community. If you have any questions on helping seniors with home fire safety, I want to hear from you.

Some haven't forgotten the Korean War

Veterans from the Korean Conflict recall the anniversary of the Inchon Landing, in Korea, the date was September 15, 1950. The invasion caught the North Koreans off guard and made a big turn-around in the war as the Allied troops were backed into a small corner and made their stand at Pusan, Korea.

The fighting all started one morning June 25, 1950, as North Korea made an all out war on South Korea. The Republic of Korea asked the United Nations for support and President Truman was first to respond sending troops to aid the R-O-K. After the invasion of Inchon, the allied forces went on the offensive and regained the Capitol city of Seoul, and they crossed the 38th Parallel and by Thanksgiving they were at the Yalu river in North Korea, and things were looking pretty good and that the troops would soon be heading home. Just when things were going the right direction then, wham, the Chinese army joined the North Korean Forces as they crossed over from Manchuria giving the Communist forces the greater odds per man. They pushed the allied troops back. A local veteran re-calls the big siege of the Changjin Reservoir, where the American troops were completely surrounded and cut off from the rest of the allied troops. They had to fight their way back out to the sea facing over whelming obstacle, as not only the Chinese troops were a problem but the bitter freezing cold weather also took it's toll on the American forces. If it wasn't the Chinese it was the cold weather. Supplies had to be dropped by parachutes, otherwise they wouldn't have gotten any supplies at all. It was a big battle to get out and when they finally made it they came out at Hungnam, a sea port on the Eastern side of North Korea.

Today there is a group of survivors of that famed battle who call themselves "The Chosen Few." Chesley Yahtin, is a member of that unique group and he says that "It sure was hell during them times," putting it mildly. The battle fields in Korea was one of the most mountainous areas ever to fight battles on. At Korea there was a new method of troop

movement introduced where men were able to take a hill with out having to climb it at all. This is where the Helicopter came into use and was very effective and was used throughout the Vietnam war. This new method of troop movement saved a lot of time in getting to the top of the hill. And also evacuating the wounded from the front lines.

There were several well known battles during the Korean Conflict, battles such as "Heart Break Ridge," "Old Baldy," "Bloody Ridge,"

"Sniper Ridge," to name a few. Battles where everything was blown away, all the shrubs and trees leaving just bare hilltops and ridges and the Americans faced great odds out numbered at least 5-1 on all fronts. Korean vets say it was just as tough as any battle in any war, but no one remember's them or mentions them. Yes, September 15, 1950, was thought of by many Korean veterans as memories went back to them dark days of the Korean War.



FIRE strikes back

Ouch!

Fire burns. And matches and lighters make small fires that become big fires very quickly. Keep yourself from getting burned. Stay away from matches and lighters because

FIRE STRIKES BACK!

A message from your local fire department, this publication, and the U.S. Fire Administration.

Spilyay Tymoo

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