



Fish Distributed

Many Warm Springs tribal members took advantage of a fish distribution conducted by Natural Resources May 21. A total of 208 fish were given out and came from Round Butte Fish Hatchery.

EIS being prepared for Metolius Forest Planning Unit

The Triple Creek Logging Unit Project Interdisciplinary Team is developing an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Metolius Forest Planning Unit. The team is seeking preliminary input from the public about issues, concerns and opportunities relating to the proposed Triple Creek Logging Unit. The EA will be developed and written to follow the guidelines and standards in the recently adopted Integrated Resource Management Plan.

The proposed harvest units will be located in the area from the Whitewater Conditional Use area

south to the Jefferson Creek projected to be harvested beginning in 1993.

We are requesting comments from the public so we can identify your concerns as we put this environmental assessment and eventually the timber sale together. A draft Environmental Assessment will be written in June and will address the comments that you provide. At that time you will be able to review the draft EA. If you would like more information or wish to provide comments about the proposed logging unit, please contact Chris Gannon, Soil Scientist at 553-3557; or John Arena, Forester Presale

at 553-2416 ext. 126. To submit written concerns, send to John Arena, Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761. You are welcome to stop by the Forestry and Natural Resource offices to view maps and preliminary plans for the area.

MOIHS continues search for veteran information

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society is still yet seeking information on the following servicemen:

Lewis Baker, Harrison Davis, Sr., Jerry St. Germaine, Louise Jackson, Stepen Boise, Sammy Hatchet, McKinley Wesley, Frank Brunoe, Davis Miller and Frank Winishut.

Please, if any family, friends, fellow servicemen, etc. has any knowledge of what branch they

News from Indian Country

Hopi tribe wants new film shelved

Actor-director Robert Redford has been warned by Hopi religious leaders to shelve a movie based on Tony Hillerman's novel "Dark Wind". The tribe is critical of the movie which tells a story about native religion, drug dealing and murder. In the book, Navajo police nab a suspect at a Hopi religious ceremony which is so sacred Hopi religious leaders are reluctant to explain or talk about it.

Leaders feel the movie destroys a great portion of their religious ceremony—depicting what is considered very sacred.

Dark Wind producer Patrick Markey said there is no need for leaders to worry about the film because the ending at the ceremony has been eliminated. No Hopi culture, ritual or anything that is part of the mythological, liturgical belief system is depicted, say producers. The film makers thought they had reached a compromise by changing the ending of the movie, but the Hopis are not satisfied and want the entire project shelved.

Cow Creek Umpqua open bingo parlor

The Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians opened a high-stakes bingo parlor April 29 hoping the venture will be an economic boost for everyone.

The business venture was launched in 1987 and is the tribe's

first since the tribe gained federal recognition 10 years ago. The tribe's first goal is to repay a \$825,000 loan from the BIA. After that, profits will go to economic development projects, including a motel, RV park and tribal community center.

The bingo parlor is located on Interstate 5 between Roseburg and Grants Pass. It has room for up to 450 players who will compete for a total of \$6,000 in prizes offered Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings. Food is served, but alcohol is not available. The venture is managed in partnership with British American Bingo and employs 37 people, many of whom are Cow Creek Band members.

Sho-Ban Steel seeking tribal support

To remain in good financial health, Sho-Ban Steel is looking to tribes across the U.S. to help bolster the economic future of their fabricating plant.

The main goal of the company is to get tribal projects, and as the only steel fabricating company wholly owned by an Indian tribe, Sho-Ban Steel is poised to develop more clients among various tribes because tribes often have Indian preference guidelines of reservation business.

Additionally, the phosphate deposits are all but depleted at the Gay Mine, located on the Fort Hall Reservation in south central Idaho. The success of the operation is crucial to the tribal economy. The Gay Mine

was closed in late 1990 for financial reasons. Tribal leaders allowed five former employees to resume operations the following spring on a small scale. This step got the operations going again, bringing employment up to 75 by last fall after the plant won a contract for trusses and beams for a Boeing distribution center near Sea-Tac International Airport. Just recently, the company bid on a \$3 million health center project on the Crow Reservation in Montana. Officials expect to employ 150 tribal members and net about \$150,000.

Yakimas to dedicate military monument

The Yakima Nation will dedicate their Veterans Memorial Monument Saturday, May 30 beginning at 11 a.m.. The monument is located at the south lawn of the Yakima Indian Agency complex in Toppenish.

Approximately 285 names of enrolled Yakima tribal veterans will be inscribed on the new monument. Both the American and Yakima Nation flags will be flown atop the monument during the dedication ceremony.

The monument will be in the shape of an arrowhead made of black granite slabs erected vertically against a three-angled vertical wall. The new monument was designed by Robert Wahpat, a veteran of the Vietnam war.

Part of the cost of the monument will be met by a \$10,000 grant from the SeaFirst Bank.

IHS to hold renal clinics beginning June 11

Beginning June 11, the Warm Springs IHS Clinic will hold a renal (kidney) clinic the second Thursday of every month from 1 to 5 p.m. This clinic will be limited to on-going renal patients and patients referred by the clinic providers.

The Warm Springs community is seeing an increasing number of patients suffering from kidney disease, usually as a result of diabetes. Diabetes damages the blood vessels that carry blood to the kidneys to be filtered. Normally, waste products that have collected in the blood are removed by the kidneys, and leave the body in the urine. Then, the cleaned blood leaves the kidneys.

When people have had diabetes for a long time, their kidneys may become damaged. The kidneys can no longer filter the blood as well as before. The waste products that would normally leave the body in the urine stay in the blood. Products that the body needs that would normally stay in the blood are lost in the urine. This is called nephropathy (kidney disease).

In the early stages, kidney problems can be treated with a special diet or medicines. However, sometimes the kidneys become so damaged that another way to filter the blood must be used. This is called dialysis.

Kidney disease caused by diabetes may be prevented through good blood sugar control. The best way to keep blood sugar in the target range is by carefully balancing diet and activity. Medicines or insulin may at times be needed as well.

If you have any questions regarding the Renal Clinic or about the Diabetes Program in general, please call Candace Reich at the clinic at 553-1196.

Redmond Humane Society sets sale

The Redmond Humane Society Thrift shop is having their monthly half price sale May 28, 29, 30 at 512 SW 6th street. All proceeds go to support the Redmond Animal Shelter.

Youth Challenges
 Tuesdays, June 2, 1992 (1st) to July 7, 1992 (6th) six sessions -- 6:15 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Coordinating School Skills with Prevention Skills at the Warm Springs Senior Citizen Center

The Challenges of our Youth today, seem simple when we say: "They have to overcome and conquer alcohol and drug problems, in their families and community and live productive lives." This sounds like an easy goal to attain, but in reality, this possible sounding task requires: lots of teamwork, practice and support.

These series of sessions, will provide the education and knowledge of alcohol and drug problems and how they affect the family system and how in turn they affect the school environment.

These sessions will show how, we as people, need to understand ourselves as being human, having feelings, emotions, and being vulnerable to life crisis. When we start understanding ourselves better, it is then, we can start to understand others and how we can strengthen ourselves; to cope more wholly as a people.

June 2nd — session one - Introduction, overview of sessions. Identify "Feelings, Home and School."
June 9th — session two - What's communication in Home and School? Self Identification. Bring an object that represents something about you. Your choice, something you made, earned or you feel proud about.
June 16 — session three - Alcohol and Drugs, Nutrition. The effects, in the Home and School.
June 23rd — session four - Relationships=Communication; "Family, Home, School and in the community."
June 30th — session five - Coping Skills; building your own creativity and self esteem.
July 7th — session six - The Choices I make. "Challenges, Cultural and Spiritual Awareness."

Sessions are open, free of charge to all youth and adults who care and want to support family and community unity. This can be a start for a support group also.

Sidwalter Butte timber sale plan due

The Sidwalter Project Interdisciplinary Team is putting together a timber sale plan in the Sidwalter Buttes area. It will be designed to follow the recently adopted Integrated Resource Management Plan.

The harvest units will be located between the B-180, B-166, B-100, and B-200 roads. The area is scheduled as a 1993 timber sale and will be logged in late spring or summer of '93. Any slash burning will likely be done the following winter or early spring.

We are requesting comments from the public so we can identify your

concerns as we put this sale package together. A draft Environmental Assessment will be written in early June and will address the concerns that you provide. If you would like more information or wish to express your thoughts about the sale area, please contact Bobby Brunoe, Range and Agriculture Coordinator 553-3364; or Sheila Pike, Forester Presale section 553-2416 ext. 124. To submit written concerns, send to Sheila Pike, branch of Forestry, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761. You are welcome to come by the Forestry office to review maps and preliminary plans for the sale.

New Early Childhood Center opened May 18

Day Care, Head Start/Day Care (trailers), Latch Key and the Early Childhood Administrative offices are now located in the new Early Childhood Education Center. If you need to call any of the above programs or Early Intervention, the number is 553-3241, we will answer "Early Childhood". The new center opened on Monday 5/18 after more than a week of packing, moving and unpacking by the E.C.E. staff. Community members are asked to refrain from stopping by for a tour of the new facility, as we do have classes in session. If you do need to come to the center, please make sure you enter the building at the administrative office and check in with the receptionist.



It was smooth sailing when the new Early Childhood Education Center opened its doors for the first day May 18. Carta Bagley-Tias had no problem signing in her child at the building's front desk.

The second phase of moving into the new center will occur after June 5th, when school is out. At that time the Head Start/Part Day and Tribal Preschool Programs will move to the new facility. Dedication ceremonies for the new Early Childhood Education Center will be held on Wednesday, June 24, 1992 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Head Start registration packets available for 3s

Who needs a Head Start registration packet? You don't, if you have a child who is already enrolled in the Head Start or Tribal Preschool 3 year olds program - your child will automatically be re-enrolled as a 4 year old. You don't if you registered your child last spring as a 3 year old but were on the waiting list this year - the

paperwork you already did a year ago is still good. You may just want to stop in and double check to make sure the packet from last year is complete. All children born between 9/2/87 and 9/1/88 will be served by Head Start beginning in fall 1992.

If you have a child who was born between 9/2/88 and 9/1/89 and you

haven't yet come in to pick up a registration packet - you do need one! Packets are available at the new Early Childhood Education Center. Parents/Guardians will be notified of class assignments in August.

Pre-3 Health Fair set for June 4th

Physicals and updated immunizations are required for children entering Head Start. As a community service, Health Screenings will be provided by the IHS Clinic staff in the community Center Social Hall for Head Start Pre 3's on Thursday, June 4th from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is the hope of the IHS and Early Childhood Education Staffs that this "physicals and immunizations" process can be presented as a "Health Fair." Parents/Guardians of children, who will be taking advantage of the screenings being offered, need to take time to explain, to their child, what the screenings are for and what the

experience will be like. There will be a "health screening" video for the children to watch so they can see what they will be going through in advance. Hopefully, providing this sort of orientation will help assure a positive experience for the youngsters.

Head Start registration packets will be available at the "Health Fair" for parents/guardians who haven't yet had a chance to pick one up.

If you have any questions, about the upcoming Health Fair, please contact Linda Knight, IHS Public Health Nurse or the Head Start Office.

Menus planned with child in mind

Head Start and Day Care menus are planned with the child in mind. The USDA has determined a minimum amount of food each child is to be served as well as a minimum amount of nutrients such as Vitamin A, Vitamin C, Iron and Fat each child in the program should be getting through the food they are served at school. The Nutritionist and Food Service Team have carefully developed menus in accordance with the USDA guidelines. The menus undergo revision as needed in order to do our part towards helping make this the healthiest Indian community by the year 2000.

Dedication ceremonies June 24, 1992

You are your child's first and best teacher

Help your child learn by setting a good example. If you are interested in learning, your child probably will be too. (For example, set a family reading time or some other organized learning activity.)



Learning is a skill and like other skills it improves with practice - so give your child the practice he or she needs to develop learning skills.

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