

Fire conditions determine industrial fire prevention levels

Warm Springs has recently been ordered by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Warm Springs Fire Management Office to observe fire precaution restrictions as outlined in the "Partial Hootowl" level. This level calls for observation for industrial operation only between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. due to increased fire danger. It also restricts power saws to certain areas.

Fire precaution levels change depending on fire conditions. Industrial fire precaution levels include:

Industrial fire precaution levels
Closed Season — Fire precaution requirements are in effect. A Fire Watch/Security is required at this and all higher level unless otherwise waived.

Partial Hootowl — The following may operate only between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time: * Power saws except at loading sites; * cable yarding; * blasting; * welding or cutting of metal.

Partial Shutdown — The following are prohibited except as indicated:

* Cable yarding - except that gravity operated logging systems employing non-motorized carriages may operate between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. when all blocks and moving lines are suspended 10 feet above the

ground except the line between the carriage and the chokers.

* Power saws — except power saws may be used at loading sites and on tractor/skidder operations between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time;

In addition, the following are permitted to operate between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. local time:

* Tractor/skidder operations; * Mechanized loading or hauling of any product or material; * Blasting; * Welding or cutting of metal; * Any other spark emitting operation not specifically mentioned.

General Shutdown — All operations are prohibited.

Note: Where hauling involved transit through more than on a shutdown/regulation use area, the precaution level at the woods loading site shall govern the level of haul restriction, unless otherwise prohibited by other than the industrial precaution level system.

Note: The IFPL system does not apply on lands protected by ODF east of the summit of the Cascades.

The following definitions shall apply to these industrial fire precaution levels:

Loading sites: A place where any product or material (including, but not limited to logs, firewood, slash,

soil, rock, poles, etc.) is placed in or upon a truck or other vehicle.

Cable yarding systems: A yarding system employment cables, and winches in a fixed position.

Low hazard area: Any area where the responsible agency representative (WDNR, ODF, UFSF, BIA, BLM) determines the combination of the elements, reduces the probability of a fire starting and/or spreading.

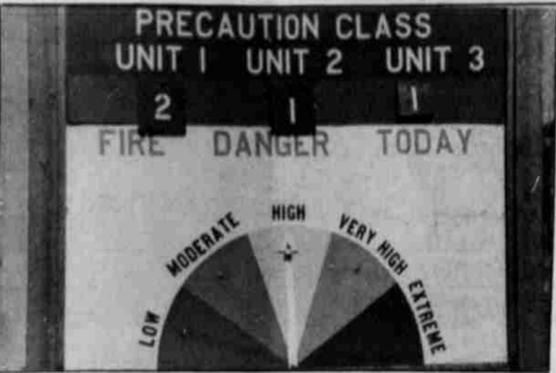
Closed season (Fire Precautionary period): That season of the year when a fire hazard exists as declared by (1) State Forester of Oregon, (2) Washington Department

of Natural Resources, or (3) defined by the USDA Forest Service.

Tractor/Skidder Operations: A harvesting operation, or portion of a harvesting operation, where tractors, skidders, or other harvesting equipment capable of constructing fireline, are actively yarding forest products and can quickly reach and effectively attack a fire start.

Waivers, written in advance, may be used for any and all activities. Activities for which waivers may be issued include, but are not limited to:

* Mechanized loading and haul-



Survey indicates KWSO listeners prefer Warm Springs news, cultural programs

There were two general objectives of the Warm Springs public radio needs assessment/survey conducted earlier this year.

General Objective One:
 Conduct a listener survey for public radio station, KWSO 91.9 FM, that will help to select and design radio programs that respond to the needs of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, Oregon.

General Objective Two:
 Conduct a needs assessment within the tribal community and use the result to select a topic for a systematic, integrated educational radio campaign.

The Survey/Needs Assessment described in this report was conducted from February 17 through March 25, 1992 on the reservation. In collaboration with the Academy for Educational Development (a non-profit community development organization based in Washington D.C.), KWSO took the following steps to plan the project, select respondents (members of the community to be interviewed), conduct the interviews, and analyze the findings.

STEP ONE: Planned the Survey/Needs Assessment

1. A questionnaire was developed (Annex 1) with questions on radio use and preferences as well as a question on perceived problems within the tribal community.

2. A joint decision was made to interview approximately 384 tribally enrolled community members within a 4 to 5 week period.

3. Four interviewers (3 Warm Springs Tribal members, 1 Yakima Tribal member) were hired and trained.

STEP TWO: Selected Respondents and "Got the word out"

1. The Tribal Vital Statistics Office provided a complete list of en-

rolled tribal members. To achieve project objectives, KWSO selected from this original list all those tribal members who are aged 14 or over, and who live in Warm Springs, Madras, or Culver, a total of 1,612. John Anderson, Systems Analyst and Programmer with the Tribal Human Services Department, used a computer random number generation program to select a list of 384 Tribal Members to be interviewed. Two alternate lists of 200 members each were also randomly generated as back-ups in case some of the 384 members could not be located.

2. In order to "get the word out" and contact the chosen respondents KWSO called those on the list who had telephones (only about 20% of those selected had listed telephone numbers), posted names in key locations on the reservation, sent postcards, announced names on the radio and publicized names in the tribal newspaper. A drawing for a trip to Disneyland was publicized to encourage those on the list to get in touch with the radio station for an interview.

Only those who completed the interview were eligible to win the trip. The winner was subsequently chosen by computer.

3. Interviews were conducted by telephone when possible, but the majority of interviews were conducted face-to-face. To accomplish this, interviewers visited people's homes, made trips to the Senior Center, and spent fifteen days stationed at central locations such as Macy's Mercantile (grocery store) and the Tribal Administration Building at which they intercepted community members whose names were on the lists.

STEP THREE: Analyzed the Findings

1. In the end, a total of 367 enrolled tribal members of the Confederated

Tribes of Warm Springs completed the survey/needs assessment. A total of 343 (93.5%) actual completions with only 24 respondents (6.5%) of the total who declined from being interviewed.

2. Similar responses to each of the 21 questions were put into categories and the number of responses in each category was tallied. Then, this total was presented as a percentage of all responses given to that question. If a percentage was less than three percent, the response was put into an umbrella category called "other." (The exception to this are the responses to Q.14, in which respondents were asked to make any comment they wished about KWSO). While these less common responses are not listed in this report, they are available through KWSO, and were taken into consideration by the research team.

3. The research team met to discuss, in detail, the community's response to each question. Together, the entire planning/research team brainstormed about what that response meant in terms of overall community preferences for KWSO programs, problems perceived by the community that the radio station may be able to address through an integrated campaign, and potential differences in opinion among subgroups within the community (i.e. older and younger members).

4. In an effort to learn lessons from this research experience, and guide others who may embark on a similar research effort, the team listed those things that they think helped to make this survey/assessment a success.

This project uncovered a wealth of information which includes the following: 1. What Warm Springs Tribal members look for in radio; 2. What they perceive as priority problems in their community; 3. How

KWSO might better serve the community.

These findings will serve several purposes for KWSO. In addition to providing a basis for designing future KWSO programs, the opinions recorded here will be used to define a topic area for a second phase of in-depth research into community needs. This second phase of research will give birth to an integrated educational radio campaign. The KWSO research team is happy to share these findings with others and to discuss many creative ways in which they can be used to collaboratively serve the Warm Springs tribal community.

Executive Summary of Findings
 Below are a few highlights from the rich set of findings, separated by survey/assessment themes.

Theme: Patterns of Radio Use
 Ninety-eight percent of those interviewed listen to the radio and ninety-two percent of these listen to KWSO.

Most KWSO listeners tune-in in the morning hours, with over fifty percent listening between 6:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Three radio stations are most popular among respondents: KXIQ, KWSO, and KTWI (in that order). While the majority of people who listen to KXIQ and KTWI listen for an estimated one to five hours per week (45% and 35% respectively), the majority of KWSO listeners

(33%) listen for 20+ hours per week (25% listen for one to five hours per week).

Among all radio listeners, there is a tendency toward more early morning/daytime listening during the weekdays and more evening listening during the weekends.

Theme: Listener Preferences

When asked why they tune-in to KXIQ and KTWI, the large majority of respondents said they listen for the music (82% and 71%, respectively).

When asked why they listen to KWSO overall, respondents named a wide variety of reasons including music (54%), news (12%) and other (40%); over half of KWSO listeners said that their favorite program is Talking Drum.

What do people want to hear on KWSO?

1. Music:	
Native American	31%
Mixed other	45%
Country/Western	23%
Oldies	22%
Top 40	22%
2. News:	
Warm Springs news	58%
Native American news	30%
3. Programs:	
Cultural	42%
Tribal/Intertribal	%
Social and Political	29%
Sports	28%
Native Language	27%

Probing into preferences for Cul-

tural programming, researchers were able to collect a three page list of individuals within the tribal community who are respected for their expertise in cultural issues such as traditions, arts/crafts, legends, history, language and history.

Theme: Priority Issues/Problems

When asked to name the one problem that they feel is the most important today within the Warm Springs tribal community, 32% of respondents named either drugs, alcohol, or both; 13% named jobs. Other responses included education, economy, natural resources; a number of other problems were named by three percent or fewer people.

Theme: Comments or Suggestions for KWSO

Additional, undirected comments offered by respondents ranged widely. Nineteen percent stated they would like more of a certain type of music, 14 percent said they would like KWSO to be on the air longer hours, and 14% commented that they feel KWSO is doing a good job.

A compilation of listener responses is available through KWSO. It includes many innovative ideas such as inviting community members to deejay on the station. The KWSO team will take into careful consideration each and every suggestion made by respondents.

Interest expressed in local Entrepreneur chapter

The Regional Coordinator, Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Andrea Lynn Smith, would like to thank all the enthusiastic participants who came to the first organizational meeting for the Native American Entrepreneurs Network Chapter on June 4. It appears there is a strong interest in forming a Chapter at Warm Springs and another meeting has been scheduled for June 26 at 4 p.m. at the Warm Springs Clothing Company. The purpose of the meeting is twofold: to continue the organizational development of the Warm Springs Chapter and to inform all the Warm Springs artists of an immediate

business opportunity right here in Portland.

For those of you that missed the first meeting, the session consisted of an overview of the Native American Entrepreneurs Network and some of the benefits of forming a chapter. Local participants also voiced some concerns regarding the lack of local, culturally appropriate training services. It was agreed to continue to search for positive solutions to local barriers of doing business on the reservation. In addition, the participants filled out a survey form which will be part of a regional data base detailing all the American

Entrepreneurs within the ATNI region.

The benefits of filling out this survey are:

1. The foundation of a current data base which documents all the Indian owned business in the Northwest;

2. Your name and business will be on record for any future opportunities which come into the ATNI Regional Office.

Veteran's activities change for Pi-Ume-Sha

This year the Veteran's activities for Pi-Ume-Sha weekend will be different because of the busy schedules they all have. Here is an agenda for the meeting and parade:

Friday, June 26, 1992, Agency Longhouse

10:00 a.m. -- Invocation by Prosanna Williams

10:15 a.m. -- Introduction of N.I.V.A. Representatives

10:30 a.m. -- Virgil Hockett, V.A. Benefits Counselor for Native Americans

11:00 a.m. -- Mike Barker, D.V.O.P. Veterans Unit Oregon Dept. of Human Resources

11:30 a.m. -- Patrick McKenzie, Salem Vet Center

12:00-1:00 p.m. -- Veterans luncheon

Saturday, June 27, 1992, Agency Campus area

10:00 a.m. -- Parade

Grand Marshall, Korean Veteran Representative; Color Guard, United States Marine Corps, Northwest Indian Veterans Association and Subchiefs, and Chosin' Few, and other guest veteran groups.

For more information call Charlotte Herkshan, 553-3205.

Pi-Ume-Sha

Treaty Days

Endurance Horse Race
 Saturday, June 27th
 Info: 553-8257

Men's & Women's All-Indian Ho-Pitch Tournament
 Info: 553-1227

Drum Contest

\$7,000 in Prize Money
 \$4,000 (estimate)
 Drummers Pay

Home of the Wan-A-Bec Contest

Traditional Dress Parade 10:00 a.m.
 Prizes in all Categories

All-Indian Rodéo
 Info: 553-8311

1972 Treaty of 1855 Warm Springs Nation June 25, 1992

JUNE 26, 27, 28, 1992

33rd Annual Individual & Team Championships

WARM SPRINGS INDIAN RESERVATION

FRIDAY, JUNE 26 SATURDAY, JUNE 27 SUNDAY, JUNE 28

GRAND ENTRY AT 7 P.M.

CROWN PI-UME-SHA QUEEN

LITTLE GIRLS ROUND DANCE (8 years and under) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$150.00, 4th \$100.00

LITTLE BOYS ROUND DANCE (8 years and under) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$150.00, 4th \$100.00

LITTLE GIRLS ROUND DANCE (7-11 years old) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$150.00

LITTLE BOYS ROUND DANCE (7-11 years old) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$150.00

FIVE SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE PICKED EACH SESSION FOR MEN AND WOMEN INDIVIDUALS

JUDGING BEFORE THE PARADE

TRADITIONAL DRESS PARADE 10:30 A.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION: Grand Entry 1:00 p.m.

TEEN GIRLS ROUND DANCE (12-16 years old) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

TEEN BOYS ROUND DANCE (12-16 years old) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S STRAIGHT WAR DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

BOYS STRAIGHT WAR DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S TEAM ROUND DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

BOYS TEAM ROUND DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S TEAM OPEN CONTEST 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

BOYS TEAM OPEN CONTEST 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

FIVE SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE PICKED FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN INDIVIDUALS

The Open Use Any 900 Will Be Individually After Last Contest In This Session

GRAND ENTRY: 2:00 p.m.

FIVE SEMI-FINALISTS WILL BE PICKED RIGHT AT THE START, MEN AND WOMEN INDIVIDUALS

WOMEN'S STRAIGHT DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL STRAIGHT DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL FANCY WAR DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

WOMEN'S JINGLE DANCE (17 years and over) 10:00-11:00. 2nd \$200.00, 3rd \$200.00, 4th \$200.00, 5th \$200.00

SPECIAL PRIZES WILL BE PAID EACH SESSION

INDIAN STICK GAMES START FRIDAY

Stick Game Tournament Saturday

No Dice or Card Games

Local & Visiting Drums Paid After Each Session

DRUMMERS BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS

CONTEST RULES

- All contests will be in their own.
- Registration for contestants will be open until 7:00 p.m. Sat. June 27th.
- Contestants must be 18 years old or older to play games.
- All prizes, according to Tribal custom.
- 5 days program will be played each session: June 26, 27, & 28.
- Only 1 registered drummer will be used. (Deadline 7 p.m. June 27th.)
- All judges decisions are final.
- All contestants must be registered to play individual events.

POW-WOW

IN THE RECREATION AREA

BEHIND THE COMMUNITY CENTER

NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR DRUGS ALLOWED

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DAMAGES OR THEFTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION

By: Nathan 553-1462
 Nathan "B.B." 553-1462
 Cassie Katchia 553-3478

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NO COLLECT CALLS PLEASE
 FINANCIAL SECURITY #48-418

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FOUNDED IN MARCH, 1976

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the basement of the Old Girls Dorm at 1115 Wasco Street. Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to:

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 Annual Subscription Rates:
 Within U.S. - \$9.00
 Outside U.S. - \$15.00