

Archaeologists to uncover 4,000-year-old reservation site

Come early next month, a 20-member archaeology team will begin a dig near the Warm Springs community. The dig will reveal the tools and daily living habits of tribal ancestors. Among those participating in the dig will be Warm Springs tribal member Sacred Heart Suppah, the only Indian hired on with the University of Oregon crew.

Currently, Suppah and his co-workers are on a dig near Paulina Lake, a 100-mile one-way trip from Warm Springs. According to Dr. Richard Cheatham, leader of the expedition, four sites will be excavated. Work began on July 13 and the crew expects to spend about seven weeks at the four sites already identified as being associated with prehistoric obsidian flows.

Cheatham, in describing one site, said "it is a lakeside cap associated with the East Lake Obsidian Flow. It appears that occupants of that site brought large obsidian chunks to camp and reduced the pieces to large bipoined biface for transport out of the crater. Based on radiocarbon dates from previous testing, the site was occupied from about 2000 years ago into the late prehistoric period."

A second site is "also associated with the (above flow). However, it is somewhat further from the lakeside. The site also appears to be a lithic reduction site where quarry obsidian was reduced to large obsidian bifaces. This site was not intensely occupied since no fresh water was readily available....initial occupation probably was about 2,000 years ago."

Two other sites near Paulina Lake will also be excavated. "Testing at these two sites has shown an initial occupation period prior to the eruption of Mt. Mazama (Crater Lake) about 6,800 years ago."

Most members of the expedition are archaeology students at the University. Tessa Hanover is a 1991 U of O graduate in political science with a Women's Studies minor. She is intensely interested in anthropological

studies. "Interpreting lifeways of indigenous peoples has always fascinated me."

Nina Wimmess grew up in Montana and has lived in Oregon for the past 10 years. She is studying anthropology at the U of O and her main focus is Great Basin Archaeology. She, like many of her co-workers, is employed by the Oregon State Museum of Anthropology.

Crew chief Bob Pastor is interested in prehistoric diet and health of Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest.

Emily Dean is a senior double-majoring in English literature and archaeology. Local history in her home town in southern Oregon began with the Gold Rush. "Thousands of years of human history were

unaccounted for. I suppose archaeology allows me a chance to fill in the gaps in the history books."

Native Oregonian Rachel Blumberg is a recent graduate of the U of O with a BA in anthropology. Her primary intent is studying and doing "archaeology here in Oregon...to look at the lifestyles, subsistence patterns and spiritual values—the culture—of those who inhabited this land before it was altered by non-indigenous people. In doing so, I hope that this knowledge will influence the way people live....I think it valuable for all peoples now to try and see ourselves as in integral part of our environment rather than as being separated and alienated."

Enna Dale grew up in Eastern Oregon and is now doing under-

graduate work in cultural anthropology at the U of O. "I am doing archaeology because it is important to me to learn about how people lived in this land before the Europeans changed everything, and also, of course, because I need to earn money for school."

Suppah, who at first was against archaeology, now feels that it is important, especially for Indian people, to uncover the lifestyles and artifacts of their ancestors. He added that a prayer service will be held at the 4,000-year-old site the day excavation begins September 8. A community meeting will be held sometime in September at which questions concerning the dig will be answered. The excavation team will be in Warm Springs until the end of September.



Sacred Heart Suppah, right, works with fellow-archaeologists Enna Dale, left, and Bill Cornett. After completing work near Paulina Lake in early September, a 20-member archaeology team will be working in Warm Springs at a 4,000-year-old site.

Old Days —

Cost of building etc.

I think that a building 1 1/2 stories high and 24x40 ft will be all that will be needed for a boarding school. The lower part to be used for a kitchen and dining room; the upper part for sleeping rooms, a partition run across the middle, and a flight of stairs at each end, thus keeping the boys and girls separate. All the material etc for the same, can be furnished here, that is, if I am allowed to purchase the nails asked for in my letter of the 7th inst. The necessary furniture can mostly, if not entirely, be manufactured here, and cooking utensils, dishes etc are now on hand. It may be necessary to purchase another cooking stove or range, at about \$40.00 and other necessary articles at about \$100.00. At least 60 pair of blankets costing about \$300.00. I have a few pair of blankets on hand, but they are well worn, having been used by policemen, when going some distance to arrest offenders, and also been used in the Day and Boarding School at this Agency. Other material for bedding will cost say \$10.00. To erect this building and also a carpenter and blacksmith shop; which I intend to have erected the coming spring in any event, I ought to have the services of a carpenter for at least two months at about \$75.00 per month, making \$150.00. I have employes that can do the work but other necessary work would have to be neglected, did they do this work. The total expense in cash would then be about \$600.00, aside from what can be supplied from supplies now on hand, or by the Indians.

Provisions etc.

I think I will have enough with those now on hand, and estimated for, for the next fiscal year to supply the boarding school, and continue the furnishing of a noon day meal to the day school here. I think it best to continue this meal as it induces a more regular attendance. It is not unlikely that some of the Indians near this Agency, who are related to the Warm Springs, will send their children to the boarding school. I have thus outlined the work as nearly as possible, at this time. When the plan comes to be carried out, many articles will no doubt be found necessary, that are not now thought of, hence if it is decided to carry out the project I ought to have some discretionary power, and be furnished with ample funds to pay for what I may find it necessary to provide, say about \$200.00 or \$800.00 all told. My estimates are for at least 30 scholars. I have all the time intended that the Sinemasha school, should be an industrial one, and am only too glad to adopt your suggestions and unite the two, making it a boarding school as well. It will probably be necessary the next fiscal year to provide a matron as well as a teacher and assistant.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs Washington D.C.

Very Respectfully Your Obi Servt US Indian Agent

Home loans available to moderate income families

Loans to purchase new or existing homes are now available to assist rural area residents with moderate income. A program introduced in October, 1991 expanded Farmers Home Administration's (FmHA) ability to provide financing for home purchases.

Under this program, FmHA guarantees a loan made by a qualified lender against a percentage of loss. Loans may be made to eligible applicants by a lender approved by FmHA. Those lenders that have been approved to participate in the guaranteed housing program in Oregon include U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Company, First Interstate Bank of Oregon, Bank of the Cascades, Security Bank and Pacific Crest Mortgage.

FmHA has helped low-income families afford homes for years through its direct loan programs, but it has been looking for a way to help moderate-income applicants realize their dream of owning a home.

Moderate-income applicants are often young, double-income households, considered credit risks by conventional lenders because they do not quite meet income requirements, have a limited credit history, and/or lack the necessary down payment.

Lenders are usually unwilling to make loans to such applicants without some sort of guarantee. This is where FmHA can help.

Applicants with moderate incomes may be eligible for a loan

guarantee through an approved lender. Low-income applicants may also be eligible for the program. Depending on family size and geographical location, a four person household may have an annual adjusted income not to exceed \$32,500 in Jefferson County and \$30,700 in Wheeler County.

Applicants who do not own adequate housing and desire homeownership should contact and make application directly to the approved lender.

Loans may be guaranteed for up to 100 per cent of the market value of the dwelling. This removes the requirement for a down payment by the applicant. Loans may be made for up to \$85,200 in most areas.

Guaranteed loan interest rates are negotiated between the applicant and the lender. The interest rate must be fixed and may not exceed the current rate being authorized by the Department of Veteran's Affairs or the current Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) rate, whichever is higher. Loans will be scheduled for repayment over a 30-year period.

Individuals interested in (FmHA) guaranteed housing can contact approved lenders or Farmers Home Administration. The FmHA office serving Jefferson and Wheeler Counties is located at 155 S.E. 5th Street in Madras, Oregon. Their phone number is (503) 475-6135.

Compact-Continued from page 1

The fishing area is Zone 6 which is Bonneville, The Dalles, and John Day pools.

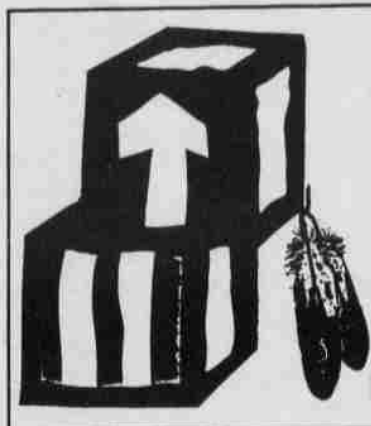
There is no mesh restrictions in effect for August fishing periods.

The allowed sales are salmon, including steelhead, shad and walleye. Incidentally, caught sturgeon can be kept for subsistence, but may not be sold.

All river mouth and dam sanctuaries remain in effect with the exception that the small Spring Creek Hatchery sanctuary (50 foot radius around the ladder) is in effect.

All scaffolds are open. Additional Zone 6 fishing dates for September will be considered at the Columbia River Compact meeting scheduled for August 27. September compacts have not yet been scheduled.

ECE will serve more than 170 3- and 4-year-olds beginning September 1



With the start of a new school year on September 1, more than 170 three and four year olds will be attending the new Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center. Several children were added into the Full Day program on August 10th to gradually expand enrollment to existing classrooms. The Full Day Program consists of one 3 year old classroom and 2 four year old classrooms. In a preference survey done last spring, it was found that there is a great demand for Full Day program will only expand by open classroom this fall. Hopefully the program will expand even more in the future. Full

Day enrollments will be completed on September 1st. If you are not contacted by ECE regarding your child's enrollment by 8/19/92 please come in and check on his/her status at the ECE Center.

The Head Start Part Day program will consist of 6 four year old classrooms and 3 three year old classrooms. There will be 2 parent/guardian orientations on Thursday, August 20, from 10-11:30 a.m. and again from 6:30-8 p.m., at the ECE Center, Building A. It is the goal of Early Childhood Education to serve all four year olds and as many three year olds as can be accommodated.

The Warm Springs Head Start Program is federally funded for 102 income eligible children. The following is the criteria used to fill those slots:

"The population served by Warm Springs Head Start are those individuals either residing within the boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation, tribal members residing outside the boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation, or employees of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs."

The following are the criteria for preschool placement in the Early

Childhood Education Center by point system:

- Income Eligible. (Head Start is designed to serve children from low income families) — 10 points.
- Families with hardship or trauma: foster, homeless, family death, extended family dwelling — 8 points.
- Children with disabilities — 6 points.
- Single parent families — 4 points.
- Other: distance from program (Simmasho, Sidwalter, etc.) No preschool experience prior to Kindergarten entrance — 2 points.
- Over income — 1 point.

On Wednesday, August 5, 1992, the Head Start Director, Social Services Coordinator Parent/Health Coordinator and members of the Parent Policy Council met to review this system and to rate each child who has applied for enrollment in Head Start. The 102 children most qualified, according to this point system, will be enrolled in the Head Start funded slots.

The remaining slots are tribally funded. That is the money previously budgeted for Tribal Preschool. With the programs being combined into

just Head Start, there will still be slots available for tribal member children, who do not meet the Head Start income eligibility criteria.

If you have any questions about Warm Springs Head Start, contact the Early Childhood Center at 553-3241 and ask for Sue or Nancy.

ECE Parent Club raises over \$2,000 for toys



The Early Childhood Education Parent Club has several fundraisers going on to raise money for various projects. Parent Club has raised over

\$2,000 for the playground & riding toys fund. Sixteen new bikes and trikes have been ordered using that money and plans are being made to purchase safety helmets, elbow and knee pads for each riding toy. The playground is in the final planning stages and will be purchased using Head Start Grant money.

The new ECE Center Tile Mosaic project for the entrance lobby wall will require \$10,000 to get started. Money will be raised using a section of the mural wall for fundraising tiles. That is, individuals and businesses will be able to purchase a tile and have a name put on it. These tiles will only be one or two lines. The suggested donation for community members is \$75, \$125 for businesses. Order forms are available at the ECE Center. Also in the planning stages to raise money for the mural is a raffle.

To complete this project there will need to be a substantial community

effort by volunteers. No prior experience with clay, glazing or ceramics is needed. These skills are easy to learn, however, the volunteers must enjoy doing careful and accurate work with their hands such as sewing, beadwork, leatherwork, painting, cake decorating, jewelry making, etc. The volunteers will be working 2-4 hours a week in a class with 8 to 10 other volunteers. This community volunteer effort makes the project challenging and unique.

Finally, in Parent Club fundraising news, the cookbooks are here! Using recipes from families, friends and staff, past and present the Warm Springs Cookbook "Au Tkawatat" is on sale now at the ECE Center, Warm Springs Gift Shop and Kah-Nec-Ta resort.

Anyone with any ideas for fundraisers or family/community activities that Parent Club could sponsor - please give us a call at 553-3241.

Parents asked to fill out Income Statement

Providing child care and early childhood programs at rates that parents can afford is a growing challenge and requires programs to take advantage of all available funding resources. One of these resources is the cash reimbursement program for meals from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA). This benefits parents/guardians because it helps keep the charge for child care at a lower rate.

ECE Program parents/guardians are asked to fill out a 1992-1993 Child and Adult Care Food Program Confidential Income statement. The statement is used to determine whether the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Program is eligible for USDA reimbursement on a per family basis. The information is kept strictly confidential. Here are the income eligibility guidelines for July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	FREE MEALS			REDUCED-PRICE MEALS		
	YEARLY INCOME	MONTHLY INCOME	WEEKLY INCOME	YEARLY INCOME	MONTHLY INCOME	WEEKLY INCOME
1	8,853	738	171	12,599	1,050	243
2	11,947	996	230	17,002	1,417	327
3	15,041	1,254	290	21,405	1,784	412
4	18,135	1,512	349	25,808	2,151	497
5	21,229	1,770	409	30,211	2,518	581
6	24,323	2,027	486	34,614	2,885	666
7	27,417	2,285	528	39,017	3,252	751
8	30,511	2,543	587	43,420	3,619	835
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL MEMBER ADD	+3,094	+258	+60	+4,403	+367	+85

Meals are provided to all children enrolled in ECE programs regardless of their eligibility from USDA. The Child and Adult Care food program is a federal program of the Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is operated in accordance with USDA policy, which does not permit discrimination, because of race, color, national origin, handicap, age, or in the meal service, admissions policy, or use of any Child and Adult Care Food program facility. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA - related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Small Business workshops set for August 26

The Oregon Native American businesses & Entrepreneurial network in partnership with Warm Springs Small Business Center, SBA, and BIA will be holding the first of a series of monthly business workshops on August 26th.

The topic of this workshop is "Payroll Procedures for Small Businesses." This workshop will demonstrate the required steps for processing payroll for a small business.

The workshop will be held in the Old Boys Dorm (brick school house), room 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. The workshop fee is \$10.00 and a sign-up sheet is located at the Small Business Center located at 2107 Wasco St. Call 553-3593 or drop by to sign-up. Hope to see you there!

Supply list—Continued from page 2

book paper; 1 box of Kleenex; Ballpoint pens, blue or black (not erasable); No Spiral or thick notebooks.

Seventh and Eight Grades—College Ruled Notebook paper; One 2-inch 3-ring (metal ring) binders with dividers; No Pee Chee Folders.

Some classes may require additional materials. If so, students will be notified during the first week of school by their classroom teacher. School supplies will need to be replenished throughout the school year.