



The new addition to Hollywood opened for use on Tuesday, July 20, as the rest of the construction project on North Hollywood is near completion. Expected completion is the end of the month. When complete the project will have totaled approximately \$1 million. Employees of the BIA Roads department contracted the project. Tribal construction started the project on, September 1, 1992, and shutdown for the winter then resumed in Mid-April. Although the new North Hollywood road is open, some work is yet to be done, such as, painting pavement markings, and fencing Hollywood, the rebuilding of Warm Springs Street in front of Macy's Mercantile, installing of gutters and paving of sidewalks. There will be two installed. One will run from Space Age Station to Macy's and the other will be from the Post Office to the grade of Hollywood Blvd. Shilike Creek Road also needs to be restructured.

Left untreated, depression can lead to suicide

We have all felt unhappy at one time or another. We have felt sad, even depressed. It's natural. Sometimes we may hate the way we look; we may feel that we aren't good at anything and the things we do aren't adequate; we may feel that no one understands the way we think and feel; and, we may feel that we don't matter. But, our moods change. One day we may feel rotten; the next day we may feel better able to appreciate life once again.

Sometimes people aren't able to shake their feelings of sadness. Instead of getting better, they get worse. They may look sad, restless or angry,

changing before your very eyes. They may lose interest in activities that once were enjoyable. A person may develop an eating or sleeping disorder. A person may become irritable, hyperactive or over-emotional. Any of these symptoms may indicate depression.

Signs of depression may include the following: A person may not care how they dress or look, their school work or job, hobbies or what they say. A person may have trouble concentrating and remembering ordinary conversation. A person may have a hard time getting along with others and may become withdrawn

or aggressive. When depression continues for long periods of time, it could mean that something is seriously wrong.

Depression is not a sign of a weakness or poor character. It is an illness that can and should be treated. It can lead to suicide.

If you know a person has been depressed for a long period of time, does that mean he might try to commit suicide? There are warning signs that should be looked for. The surest sign of intent is an attempt. Another is the verbal threat, sometimes disguised as, "Everyone would be better off without me." or "I wonder where my

father hides his gun?" All threats should be taken seriously—Do not make fun of a person or humiliate them and don't ever think they won't carry through with their threat. Be supportive and do not judge. Encourage the person to seek professional help.

Reservation rate dropping

The suicide rate on the Warm Springs Reservation since 1985 is three times greater than the central and eastern-Oregon region, according to statistics assembled by Jim Quaid of the Community Counseling Center. However, between January 1, 1990 and July 1993, three Warm Springs residents took their own lives. The suicide rate has dropped drastically to where the rate is now half of what it was in the 1980s.

Quaid said recently that suicide, on the most part, is an impulsive act through which the victim intends to hurt survivors. Suicide is often precipitated by family members. Typically, males shoot themselves, females hang themselves. Most suicides are alcohol-related and half of the suicide attempts are alcohol-related. Those who complete suicide are not known to have previously attempted suicide.

Average Mortality Rates by Decade per 100,000

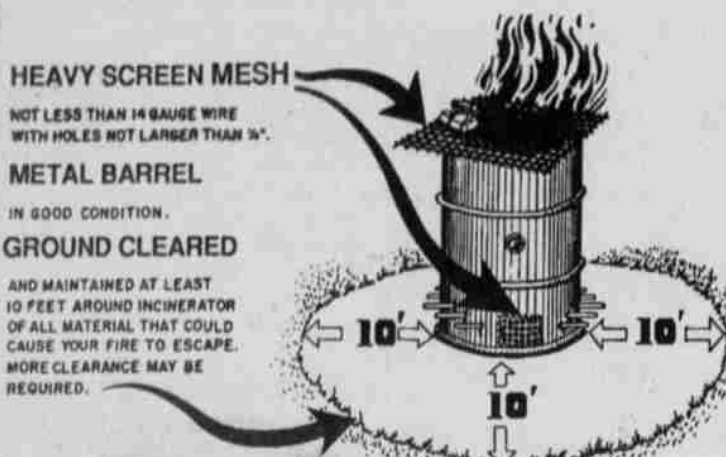
	1940	1950	1960	1970	1980
Cirrhosis	0	32	18	29	29
Homicide	11	16	18	57	15
Suicide	22	16	12	33	63
MVA	66	199	150	157	126
Accident	164	391	247	224	163
Medical Complications ETOH	11	72	36	95	52

Need help? Call 553-3205 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 553-1171 after hours and ask for a mental health crisis counselor

Home incinerator tips

Minimum requirements for your safety and protection

1. This is not a permit to burn: When your incinerator meets these minimum requirements contact your local fire management officer for a permit to use your incinerator.
2. Burn in a safe incinerator: (Show below is a barrel type incinerator, illustrating minimum fire safety requirements. For other types of incinerators contact your local fire management officer.)



If you don't prevent fires . . . who will?
Contact Fire Management at 553-1146.

NWPPC asks for fish, wildlife mitigation comments

The Northwest Power Planning Council is hosting public hearings throughout Oregon to gather comment on a plan to mitigate fish and wildlife habitat losses caused by the hydroelectric system in the Columbia and Snake river basins. Meetings will be held in LaGrande, Bend, Portland and Hood River.

Salmon, bull trout, sturgeon and other species of fish and wildlife are declining at alarming rates. The Northwest Power Planning Council's Columbia River Fish and Wildlife Program is constructed through public input. It will direct millions of dollars toward local projects to restore the health of our natural ecosystems. This effort will help preserve Oregon's economy and quality of life.

Council Members and staff will make a brief presentation, facilitate the discussion, listen to public comment and respond to questions at each hearing. For more information

and to request draft documents, individuals can contact the Council by calling: 1-800-222-3355 or 503-229-5171. Request documents #93-5—Draft Phase IV Rule amending the 1987 Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program and/or #93-6—Draft 1993 Columbia River Basin

Fish and Wildlife Program.

NW Power Planning Council Public Hearings on Resident Fish and Wildlife Amendments to the Northwest Power Planning Council's Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Program:
July 28 — Portland, NW Power

Planning Council, Central Office, 851 SW 6th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97204 at 4:30 p.m.

August 11 — Hood River, Best Western Hood River Inn, Gorge Room, 1108 E. Marina Way, Hood River, Oregon 97031 at 4:00 p.m.

High tech gear aids in poaching arrest

Inter-agency cooperation and high-tech, night-vision gear proved a potent combination for Columbia River fishery officers who arrested a sturgeon poacher earlier this month operating under cover of darkness. In a midnight river patrol near The Dalles, Oregon, a Washington Department of Fisheries airplane equipped with Forward-Looking InfraRed (FLIR) sensing equipment detected a boat moving slowly along the Washington shore without navigational lights.

From onboard the FLIR plane, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement officer Phillip Watlamet radioed fellow tribal officers on the ground to monitor the suspicious boat. With the aid of handheld night-vision devices, they followed the craft and discovered the object of its interest: a large white sturgeon in the water near shore. The suspect had tethered the fish to a tree, but it was still alive.

A quick measurement of the fish showed it to be seven feet, 11 inches long—two feet over the legal limit. When CRITFE officers contacted the suspect and learned he was not a tribal member, a third enforcement agency was called upon to make the arrest. Oregon State Police Trooper Mike Caldwell issued a citation to

the angler for possession of an illegal-length sturgeon.

Successful enforcement on this type of poaching incident is nearly impossible without cooperation between the various Columbia River fishery agencies, according to Cpt. John B. Johnson of Inter-Tribal Enforcement.

"A one-agency show would not have resulted in a case," Johnson said. "Without the interagency patrol, we wouldn't have had coverage on the ground, along with FLIR in the air, and the Oregon State Police trooper wouldn't have been there to write the citation when our officers determined the violator was not a tribal member."

CRITFE officers' primary charge is to enforce Indian treaty fishing seasons, while state fishery officers chiefly regulate non-Indian sport and commercial fisheries.

Johnson said the multi-agency fishery patrols were begun in 1992 as part of a Bonneville Power Administration program aimed at reducing illegal harvest of salmon throughout the Columbia River Basin. Since white sturgeon also occur in the river corridor, the salmon patrols occasionally detect sturgeon violations, he said.

Night-vision devices, patrol air-

craft, and other equipment have been acquired by state and tribal fishery enforcement departments as part of the BPA-funded program.

Suspect Mark Anthony Jameyson, 31 years old, from The Dalles, Oregon, Non-Tribal.

Salmon receive escort

Special infrared equipment for spotting illegal fishing boats at night and a computer system for tracking of arrests is aimed at providing safe passage for salmon as they swim up the Columbia and Snake rivers to spawn.

Nine federal, Oregon, Washington and Indian agencies are cooperating in the \$15 million program with the Columbia Basin Enforcement Team patrolling with boats and planes during the summer migration months.

Only one Snake River sockeye salmon returned to the spawning grounds last year and only 400 Snake River summer chinook returned to their spawning grounds. The sockeye is listed as endangered and the chinook is listed as threatened.

The salmon escort is part of the salmon recovery plan with the primary funding coming from the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells power from the Columbia's federal hydropower dams.

Students recognized as top scholars



Travis Wells



Starla Green



Bodie Shaw

Three students with college grade point averages exceeding 3.00 were recently awarded for their achievements by Education Services Program director Myrna Courtney on July 7 from the Tribal Education Department.

Travis Wells, a second year engineering technology student at Central Oregon Community College received a \$500 check as top scholar in the 1992-93 school year. The award is based on his overall 3.00 GPA for three consecutive terms. Wells achieved the highest grade point average of enrolled tribal member college students. He will again attend COCC in the fall but is eventually planning to transfer to Oregon State University in a civil engineering program. He is working for the Tribes Water Treatment Department this summer break.

Starla Green, a student at Blue Mountain Commu-

nity College in Pendleton received a \$50 gift certificate for Kah-Nee-Ta as runner-up top scholar. Green is working on a degree in Criminal Justice and Emergency Medical Services. She is working for the tribal Fire and Safety department this summer.

A gift certificate for dinner for two at the Bend Riverhouse went to third top scholar Bodie Shaw who recently graduated from Oregon State University with a bachelor's degree in Forestry. He is working for the Bureau of Indian Affairs Branch of Forestry this summer.

Gifts for top scholars were donated by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, the Bend Riverhouse, the law firm of Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom, Hubel, Hansen & Arnett in Bend, Peabody & Co., Inc of Portland, and members of the Warm Springs community.

Utilities issues collection news, policy, bid opening

The Warm Springs garbage man will not pick up 55 gallon burning barrels. The Utilities Department has had many complaints about garbage not being picked up; this may be the reason why.

Also, Utilities does not furnish garbage cans. The homeowner is responsible for providing their own cans.

With summer upon us, the request for clothes lines has increased. Our department does not make these. Green Spot Welders (475-2519) will gladly assist anyone wishing a clothesline. A "T" shaped clothes line is approximately \$100 a pair. Ask for Roger.

Utilities is seeking bids from general contractors, preferably tribal members, for a new shop. All sub-contractors will deal through the general contractor. All interested parties should contact Tom Edwards at 553-3246.

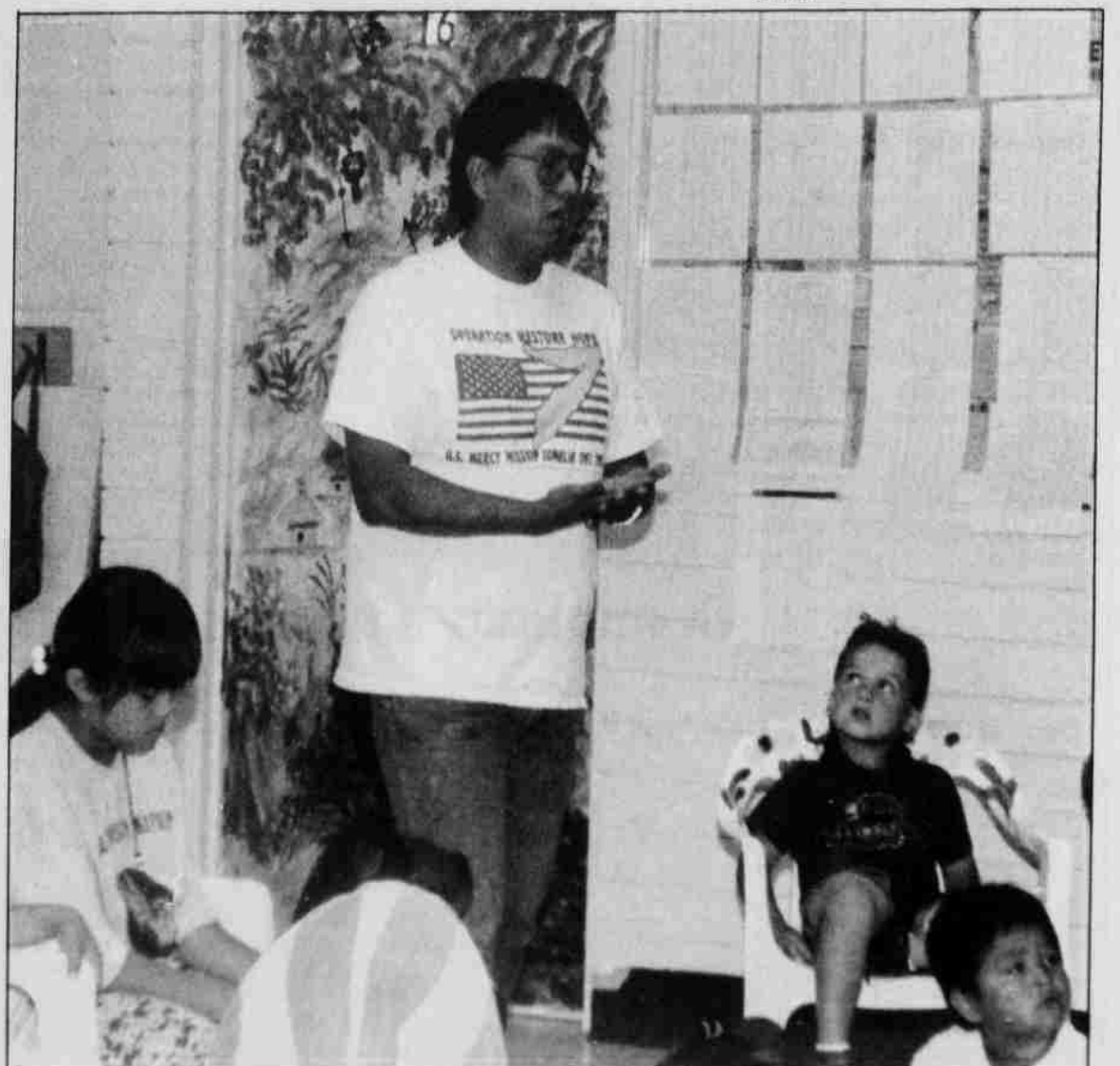
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As part of the American Indian Week activities, Ray "Captain" Moody, of the Forestry Department, spoke with five- and six-year-olds at the Warm Springs Community Center. Photo by Romelle Speakthunder