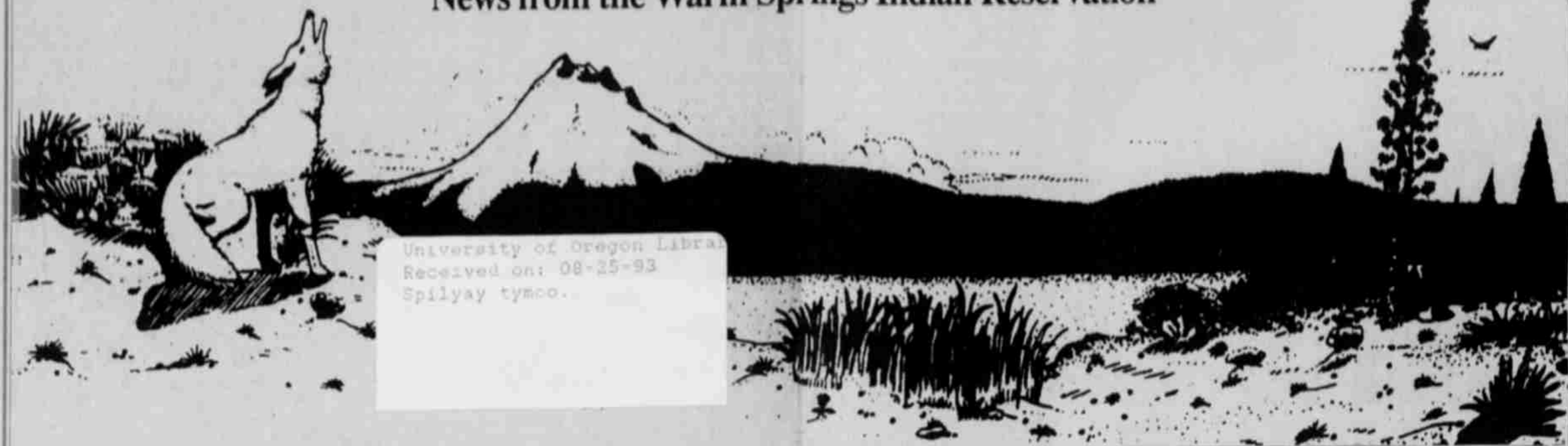


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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



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AUGUST 20, 1993

Coyote news in brief

Warm Springs side of Metolius closed
Safety and natural resource damage concerns resulted recently in a Tribal Council resolution closing the Warm Springs side of the Metolius River.

Page 2

Population growth causing housing shortage

Although federal and tribal funds are used for home construction, the pace at which homes are needed surpasses their availability.

Page 2

Public meetings review rural housing possibilities

A shortage of houses for families of Warm Springs is being discussed at public meetings called by Seekseequa Tribal Council representatives.

Page 2

Huckleberry Feast held at He He Longhouse
Huckleberry Feast ceremonies were held August 8 at He He Longhouse.

Page 3

Summer Recreation Program ends
Activities centered at the Community Center through the Summer Recreation Program recently came to a close.

Page 5

Huckleberry Feast Rodeo brings out young cowboys
Results of the Huckleberry Feast Rodeo show involvement of many young people.

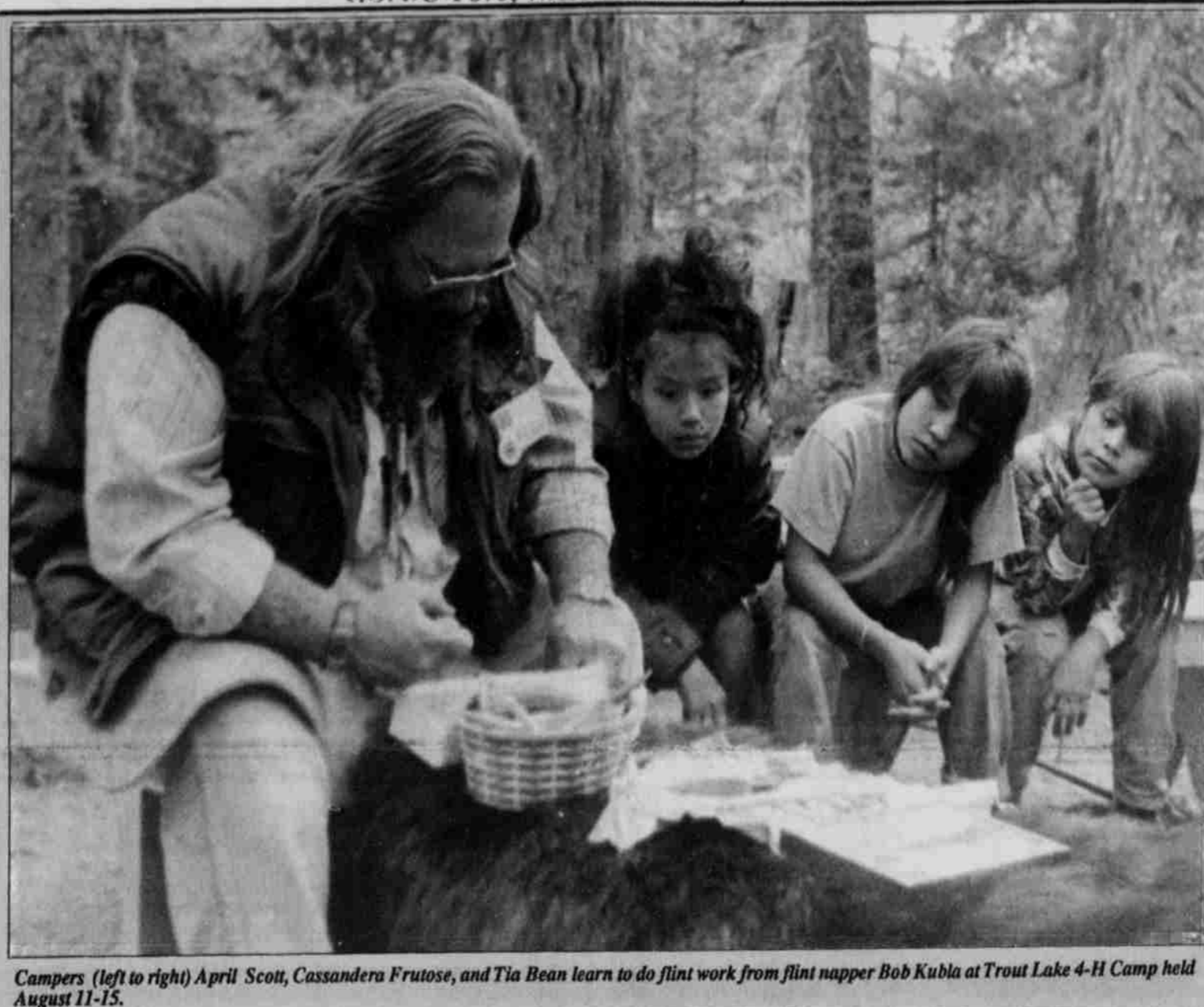
Page 6

Wise practices important to horse health
Sensible nutrition is as crucial to horse health as is strict sanitation and disease protection.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is August 27, 1993

District schools begin classes August 31



Campers (left to right) April Scott, Cassandra Frutose, and Tia Bean learn to do flint work from flint napper Bob Kubla at Trout Lake 4-H Camp held August 11-15.

Warm Springs fisheries projects reviewed at NPPC meeting

Warm Springs fisheries issues received attention at a Northwest Power Planning Council meeting held August 11 and 12 in Hood River. Tribal natural resource representatives presented summaries of current activities centered on increasing fish populations and expressed concerns about declining salmon runs.

Five projects were reviewed before Council members. The decline of Deschutes River Fall Chinook is of major concern to the Warm Springs Tribe. It has resulted in severe restrictions on the tribal subsistence fishery at Sherar's Falls over the last three seasons. Current escapement levels for fall chinook are far below the objective set in the Deschutes Sub-basin plan of 10,000 to 12,000

fish at the mouth of the Deschutes River.

Tribal representatives expressed a need to determine why this run has suddenly declined and emphasized the necessity for efforts to arrive at solutions. The Tribe wants support for an inter-agency effort to address the decline of the Deschutes River fall chinook run, particularly the stock originating above Sherar's Falls. A multi-agency technical work force including the Warm Springs Tribe, Columbia River Intertribe Fish Commission, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Bureau of Land Management is currently looking at the problem.

In the area of wildlife mitigation, the Warm Springs Tribe is part of a

coalition of tribes and agencies in Oregon working toward a settlement of Bonneville Power Administration's

wildlife mitigation obligations. The Tribe supports a settlement based on

Continued on page 3

Soil/water representative needed

The Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District is seeking directors to serve on the District Board. These voluntary positions require interested candidates to own or manage 10 acres of land within one of the two designated zones in the county.

Candidates must be a registered voter (Jefferson County) and be 18 years of age.

The zones for which positions are available:

Zone 3- Boundaries are Willowdale (North, Paxton Lane

(West), Hay Creek (East), and Grizzly (South). The term for this will expire in 1996.

Zone 1- Warm Springs Reservation (Jefferson County portion only), the term for this position will expire in 1996.

If you are interested and qualify for either zone, please call the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District at 475-3144. Additional information will be provided upon request or you may call for an appointment to discuss either position.

Community Health Education Team ready to unfold plans

After discussions about developing an educational group, the Human Services Branch formed a Community Health Education Team (CHET) in February 1993. The Community Health Education Team is comprised of three tribal member employees. They are Corinna Sohappy-Holliday, Carolyn Wewa, and Anita Davis. The group is currently supervised by Public Health Educator, Henry Walden.

Each member brings to the team skills, talents, and experiences that will contribute creative recommendations, and program plans that will be implemented into the community.

Realizing the need for outreach, the Team plans on involving each major Community/District on the reservation in at least one health related activity or event during the year. By doing this, the Community Health Education Team plans to reach out to the communities to encourage people to think about their individual health.

The Team's main goal is to create health awareness through health campaigns, hands-on workshops, and active involvement to encourage people to become interested in their personal health and the community's health. The community is encouraged to look forward to determine

how to sustain the health of many more generations of tribal members to come. Part of the Team's objective will be to participate in organizational and community activities dealing with health issues.

What is Community Health Education's function in Warm Springs? It offers the people of our reservation an opportunity to talk with each other, and to understand how behaviors can be considered healthy or unhealthy. It also makes health information available so people become aware of community and individual health issues. Community Health Education is a program that reflects a genuine concern for the health and wellness of the people.

The community Health Education Team feels it is time to bring back ways to help ourselves by seeking answers from within our own reservation and from our own people. Too often in the past, methods brought to the community have met with little or no success. Using the resources of our own people to help determine the road to health and wellness is one tool that will be used by the current Community Health Education Team.

Since the team first came together in February of this year, much of

Enrollment requirements to be discussed

Enrollment and adoption requirements have been the subject of many conversations over the past year or so. Tribal members are questioning blood quantum, residency issues, dual enrollment and other concerns which will eventually affect tribal membership.

The tribal vital statistics department circulated questionnaires concerning enrollment. Over 150 tribal members responded to the various questions. From the completed questionnaires, vital statistics was able to ascertain, to some degree, what it is that people would like to see in an updated version of the enrollment ordinance. A preliminary version of the ordinance has been prepared and will be discussed at an August 31 general council meeting at the Agency Longhouse.

Following the questionnaire results.

1. Were you aware that "residency" has been a part of automatic enrollments since the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws were ratified in 1938? Yes—95; No—65

2. What would your interpretation of the term "maintains a residency"?

Living on the Reservation—67
Living on the Reservation (including ceded area)—10
Living near (including ceded,

Continued on page 5

No "positives" among youth workers

Young adults, aged 14 to 18, applying for work through the tribal Summer Work Program, like all other prospective job applicants, were required to complete pre-employment drug testing. Testing results revealed that not one student failed the testing. And, like all other employees, the youth workers were required to participate in the random drug testing. Again, not one of the 84 students working under the Youth Work Program failed the testing.

These testing results show a marked improvement since 1990, when testing of youth workers began. In 1990, 12.7 percent of those tested were positive; in 1991, 7.9 percent were positive; in 1992, 3.7 percent were positive.

This year's annual Timber Tour will be held on September 2-3, 1993. All interested tribal members are invited and encouraged to attend. Lunches will be provided. The following is the agenda of stops and discussion topics:

1993 Proposed Timber Tour Agenda

September 2

9:00 a.m. — Depart Tribal Administration Building
Quartz Underburn — discussion of project and future proposals
Abbot Timber Sale — 1994 timber sale including discussion on the Clackamas Meadow Plan
12:00 — Lunch at Clackamas Meadow
Wilson Creek Timber Sale — 1993 timber sale including review of a new perspective unit
Rocky Powerline spruce budworm impact — discussion of mortality and salvage plan
4:00 — Return to Tribal Administration Building

September 3

9:00 — Depart Tribal Administration Building
Gopher Trapping — inspection and discussion of gopher trapping program
Road closures — inspection and discussion of road closure program
Triple Creek Timber Sale — inspection of active logging operation
12:00 — Lunch at Peter's Pasture
Noisy Creek Timber Sale — 1994 timber sale review
Culvert and Road Maintenance Crew — review examples of work completed by crew
4:00 — Return to Tribal Administration Building
For more information contact Forestry at 553-2416