

Berries and other foods were plentiful at the Huckleberry Feast



The Huckleberries were picked and brought into the longhouse in various sized baskets used by the huckleberry pickers.

Photos by Selena Boise



Approximately 25 ladies went to the huckleberry patches to pick berries for the Huckleberry Feast. Here they walk around the longhouse to dance to the washut singing.



Benson Heath baked salmon for the feast over an open pit outside the longhouse.



Bernice Mitchell prepared plates of fruit to be served inside the longhouse.

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a long-term trust fund agreement that would permit the purchase of lands on a long-term lease that could be used for wildlife mitigation.

The White River Falls Anadromous Fish Project calls for the introduction of anadromous fish above the White River Falls. The project, it was pointed out by tribal representatives, has been endorsed by all relevant state, federal and tribal agencies. An extra assurance occurs with inclusion of conditions to ensure that the fish run would be protected if a hydroelectric facility was built on the river.

Concern was expressed by tribal representatives regarding US Forest Service efforts to provide anadromous fish habitat protection.

The PAC-Fish process, defining buffer strips and other stream conditions in forested areas, does not include consideration of tribal treaty rights or tribal interests.

The Pelton-Hood River project for increasing runs on the Deschutes and Hood River received note. A project design will be submitted to the NPPC to increase salmon and steelhead production in the Pelton Fish Ladder for release in the Deschutes and Hood River system.

Also before the NPPC are four amendments for which the Warm Springs Tribes request funding including: The Deschutes Anadromous Salmonid Study requesting \$200,000

to look at the feasibility of returning anadromous salmonids to the Deschutes River Basin above Round Butte Dam and designing downstream passage from Lake Billy Chinook.; A crayfish study would look at basic biology of crayfish in Lake Billy Chinook with the purpose of managing for a tribal commercial fishery with a cost of \$95,000; A Deschutes landlocked sockeye study at \$1,644,579 for an eight year project to evaluate the production potential and to understand year-class fluctuations of sockeye salmon; and, a request of \$1.65 million for Deschutes, Hood River and John Day bull trout studies to look at life histories and limiting factors of bull trout populations with a focus on developing a conservation plan.

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Third Grade

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- 2 pencils, size #2
- Pink pearl erasers
- 1 sharp-point scissors
- 1 four-ounce bottle of white glue
- 1 large box of tissues
- 1 12-inch ruler (inches and centimeters)

Fourth and Fifth Grades

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- 2 pencils, size #2
- Pink pearl erasers
- 1 sharp-point scissors
- 1 four-ounce bottle of white glue
- 1 12-inch ruler (inches and centimeters)

Sixth grade

- 1 box of 16 or 24 small crayons
- Pencils, size #2
- Pink pearl erasers
- 1 sharp-point scissors
- 1 bottle white glue
- 1 12-inch ruler (inches and centimeters)

Seventh and Eighth grades

- Notebook paper
- 1 box of tissues
- Ball-point pens, blue or black, non-erasable
- No spiral or thick notebooks
- College ruled notebook paper
- One two-inch, three-ring binder with dividers
- No Pee Chee folders
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Comment requested on timber sale

The proposed Noisy Creek Timber Sale is located within the Mill Creek and Shitike Creek Watersheds. The proposal harvest is bounded by Extensive Management (formally Conditional Use) to the West, Shitike Creek to the south, B-220 to the north, and P-500 to the east.

Public input and comments may be forwarded to: Bob Gill, Forestry, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs by August 18, 1993.

Except for the No Action (No Harvest) Alternative, the predominant harvest method is clearcutting. Projected harvest volume by alternative is: No Action (0 Board feet); Modified TRIM + Volume (47.3 million board feet); Modified TRIM + Acres (36.2 million board feet); Adjacency (29.5 million board feet); Partial Landscape (33.2 million board feet). A detail Project Assessment can be reviewed at the Forestry Office.

Free cholesterol testing offered

Mountain View Hospital District is again offering free cholesterol testing.

Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. Elevated cholesterol levels increase the risk for stroke, degenerative artery disease, heart disease and heart attack.

Medical technologists from Mountain View's Laboratory will be drawing blood for the free test from 8:30 until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 11 at "The Store" in Culver.

Participants are encouraged to fast for twelve hours prior to testing. Participants will be asked to sit for 15 minutes prior to their blood being drawn, which will be done strictly on a first come, first serve basis. Results will be mailed to those taking part in the free screening. Information on controlling cholesterol levels will also be distributed.

This free screening is offered as part of Mountain View Hospital District's overall effort to improve community health through early detection and prevention education services.

For more information, call Mountain View Wellness Coordinator, Eva Montee at 475-3882 extension 2307.

Handicap assistive monies limited

Tribal Social Services Department has limited money available to buy assistive devices for tribal members who have a disability. There are kitchen, nursing, personal, dressing, therapeutic, recreational devices and more.

Those persons interested in wanting more information about the assistive devices to live more independently can contact Jackie at 553-2590 or Fay at 553-3491.

By order of Tribal Resolution #8697, tribal fishing at Sherars Falls is open to the retention of steelhead only from 6 a.m. Friday to 12 p.m. (noon) Sunday 6/16/93 through 9/30/93. Chinook retention will be allowed during the month of October only.

Big game, bird hunting regulations reviewed

Big game hunting regulations were discussed at a meeting held in the Agency Longhouse on August 4, 1993.

The recommendations for the deer season dates are August 20, 21, and 22nd and the 27, 28, and 29th. The season will be open the entire months of September and October. The bag limit of one antlered deer per month per family. The changes from the 1992, season is four days less in August to hunt deer on the reservation.

The deer production was down from previous years and is attributed to the severe winter. A survey during the fall of 1992, the herd composition count was 21 bucks per 100 does, and 49 fawns to 100 does. The Tribal management goal requires a ratio of 20-25 bucks per 100 does. So the one bag limit should maintain deer herds at or above the management goal.

During the discussion of the season and bag limits there were some animosity floating in the air but after some discussion things settled down, because there are rules people must go by and people have to do what's in their job description or what they are

told to do. There was mention of a person getting a tag in August and didn't fill the bag limit but could fulfill the tag at a later date. That would just like giving a person two Antlered bucks per month. When tags are returned to the Natural Resources a new tag will be issued for the coming month.

The Elk, the wise old "Wapiti," the season recommendations are from November 1 to the 30th, with the bag limit of one antlered elk per family. The elk populations are growing in some areas of the reservation and stable or declining in other areas. The quality habitat is being lost and poaching is a real problem with some elk herds. The length of the season and bag limit should maintain the elk population at or near its current level. There are no changes from prior seasons. There was some mention of Elk herds eating all the range feed from livestock. The livestock herds are not what they used to be where there are large numbers of animals in each district but today there are just a very few who run a good number of livestock.

The bear season recommendations are for August 20, 21, and 22, and

again 27, 28 and 29th. The entire month of September and October will be open for hunting bear. One bear per family per month except cubs and sows with cubs as they are protected.

The reservation has a healthy population of black bear and there is very little hunting pressure by tribal members. There were 154 tags issued in 1992 with only 2 bears harvested.

The Warm Springs Indian Reservation 1993, bird season recommendations. The season set for September 1st through December 31st, 1993. The Bag limits are Grouse 3 per day, Quail 10 per day; Pheasant 2 per season (roosters only), Chukar 10 per day, Turkey 1 per month.

Migratory Birds: Ducks, Geese Mourning Dove, the bag limits and season are established under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Seasons and bag limits are the same as federal and state regulations. Justification: Bird populations are most affected by annual climatic conditions and habitat. Hunter pressure is very light on the reservation. Restrictions are hunting of birds is limited to shotguns only.