

Indian Nite Out

Family & Community: Unity and Spirit

Friday, October 1

3 to 10 p.m.

Dinner at 6 p.m.

Agency Longhouse

Gangs: Education and Prevention

"Reclaiming Our Children"

Panel: Former gang members

Sponsored by: Warm Springs Elders, Tribal Council, Gang Task Force, Community Health Promotion, Counseling Center and Individual Donations

Biathlon due October 16

The first annual Road Warriors Biathlon will be held Saturday, October 16 at Kah-Nee-Ta beginning at 9 a.m. The event will include a strenuous biking route and a 10K run from Kah-Nee-Ta Village to Culpus Bridge.

Overall male and female winners will receive beaded belt buckles provided by Carol Wewa. Other prizes, sponsored by Sunnyside Sports of Redmond and Bend, and Kah-Nee-Ta, will be awarded as well. Tribal recreation is sponsoring T-Shirts for the event.

Team and individual participation is encouraged. For further information, call 553-3243.

Karnopp appointed to Governor's board

Dennis Karnopp, long time tribal attorney for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon has been elected to a three year term on the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar. The Oregon State Bar is the statewide organization of all lawyers in the State of Oregon and the Board of Governors is its governing body. Karnopp was elected as the sole representative of

Region 1, which consists of all of Oregon east of the Cascade Mountains.

Karnopp is a senior partner in the law firm of Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom, Hubel, Hansen & Arnett.

White River meeting set

The Mt. Hood National Forest and Prineville District of the Bureau of Land Management invites all interested individuals to a general public meeting from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on September 22 located at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall, 2200 Hollywood.

The purpose of the meeting is to present the alternatives which have been developed by the White Wild and Scenic River Interdisciplinary Team for the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the proposed management strategy for the White River.

A preferred alternative has not yet been identified so another purpose of the meeting will be to try to find out which alternatives might have public support.

Copies of the alternatives and the Desired Future Condition for the area are available at Macy's Market after September 13.

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management along with the White River Public Working Group have jointly been developing a management plan for the entire White River from its headwaters at Mt. Hood to its confluence with the Deschutes River near Maupin. We invite you to help us continue the planning process.

Mt. Hood Corridor study begins

Increased use of the Mount Hood Corridor has resulted in a study to define and assess alternative means for accommodating present and future increases in travel through the year 2015 between Rhododendron and the Highway 35 junction on Highway 26. This study is coordinated between Oregon Department of Transportation, the United States Forest Service and the Federal Highway Administration. It will include a Corridor Environmental Impact Statement to evaluate the environmental effects of each alternative developed in the study.

The study team will work closely with two advisory committees, the Citizens and Technical Advisory

Committees. The Citizens Advisory Committee will have 13 to 15 members representing interests such as: community and business groups; environmental and preservationist groups; bicycle; trucking; transit; tourism/recreation; resort/ski industries; and land use planning. The Technical Advisory Committee will include representatives from local, state and federal agencies. It will provide technical formation to the Citizens' Committee as needed.

Study and Open Houses and Citizen Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public. Call Donna Robinson at 653-3121 for information on places and dates of upcoming meetings.

Warm Springs community education fall schedule set

There's still time to register for fall 1993 Central Oregon Community College community education classes. Final day for registration is Friday, September 17. For more information call the center at 553-1428 or stop by the Education Center (former boy's dorm).

Following is a listing and description of classes offered this term by COCC.

Mask Making—Instructor Holly Anna Spino will instruct participants how to form a mask using their own faces or others and make a basic mask. Students will apply their own designs on the mask to decorate

the walls or give as a gift. Supply list will be available at registration. Section #4400. Cost: \$25. Class starts September 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Education Center.

Beginning Word Perfect—Starts Monday, September 20 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Beginning word processing on IBM. Keyboard experience required. Mike Lofting instructing at the Education Center Computer Lab. Section #4415. Cost: \$40.63.

Keyboard/Typing—Master

keyboard by touch for computer or typewriter. This class is for beginners as well as those wishing to brush up on skills. Starting Thursday, September 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Taught by Marilyn Hart at the Education Center Computer Lab. Section #4420 Cost: \$40.

Introduction to Native American Genealogy—Tap the roots of your family tree. Research, record and organize genealogy data with emphasis on Native American

records. Taught by Beth Crow on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning November 3 at the Education Center's training room. Section #4435. Cost: \$14.

GED/Adult Basic Education will begin September 21 at 9 a.m. Registration is open only for the week of September 21 through September 30 and again October 25 through October 28. These are the only times you may register for GED for Fall term.

Board vacancy-

Continued from page 1

Term expiring October 30, 1996. Applicants interested please submit your resume to: Doris J. Miller, Tribal Council Secretary, Tribal Council Office, P.O. Box 1299, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact our office at 553-3257. If I am not available ask for the Records Manager.

Deadline for application is on or before October 11, 1993.

HUD presents awards for service

The Northwest Indian Housing Association and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) jointly presented the 1993 Indian Housing Authority (IHA) awards on August 31 during the Association's quarterly meeting in Ocean Shores, Washington.

In his opening remarks, Lynn Stowell, HUD Acting Regional Administrator, focused on change — within HUD, the housing programs, and the IHAs. He commented, "Change can be exciting. Change has brought about the spirit of cooperation and partnership that has made these joint awards possible. Change has brought new flexibility to the IHAs in operating their own programs. And, change has opened up new opportunities for tribes and IHAs to assess their housing needs and to take innovative approaches to meeting those needs. The near future promises more changes and more opportunities for tribes and IHAs to become instrumental in the design of new strategies to address the very

real needs of your communities."

Of the award recipients, he stated that, "Each of tonight's award recipients has, as an individual or an organization, exhibits selfless dedication to improving the quality of life for members of their communities."

Jerry Leslie, HUD's Seattle Office of Indian Programs Director, assisted in the presentation of plaques to this year's recipients. Three Special Achievement awards recognize individuals for their activities involving tribal youth and for other efforts to improve their community. These included: Denise Wilson and Leilani Cordova, both residents at the Siletz IHA; and Pat Goudy, Sr., Yakima Nation. Other awards are as follows:

Outstanding Maintenance Employee: Earl "Tex" Lanning, Maintenance Supervisor, Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority.

IHA Commissioner of the Year: Elton Greeley, Chairman, Board of Commissioners, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Special Award: The Tulalip Tribes.

IHA of the Year: Tulalip Tribes Housing Authority.

The Tulalip Tribes are recognized for the positive leadership and financial support given to their Housing Authority, as well as for providing innovative tribal housing programs and related services.

The Tulalip Tribes Housing Authority received the top honor of the year in recognition of exceptional accomplishments by the Executive Director, staff, and Commissioners of the Authority. In the past three years, the IHA has significantly expanded and improved its housing inventory, initiated innovative management procedures, restored financial stability and assured the future success of their program.

Mr. Stowell noted, "These awards are particularly significant because they are the result of nominations by not only HUD staff, but by your peer IHAs as well."

Annual timber tour provides information to tribal members

On September 2, 1993, the annual timber tour started out with the first stop at the Quartz Underburn. Prior to any work in the area all the under brush and debris is burned and has proven very successful in the Quartz Creek area as seen by the members of the timber tour. Caution at a practice such as this is in the burning process of not letting the burn get out of control and burning timber needlessly. This is very beneficial for the wildlife and livestock with in the area.

The next stop was the Abbot II Timber sale. The sale area is in the Clackamas Planning Unit. There are 11,814 total acres in the planning area. Clackamas Meadow accounts for about 800 of the non-commercial forest acres. Approximately 8,000 acres are commercial forest.

The project analysis has been prepared by the Natural Resources and Forestry departments and approved by Resource Managers. It will be reviewed by the Timber Committee soon. The recommended alternative plans to harvest: 600 acres of commercial thinning in younger stands and 500 acres of shelterwood and 500 acres of clearcuts in the older stands.

The Abbot II sale was designed to incorporate some of the new ideas of landscape management that attempt to mimic natural disturbance patterns. There will be designated retention strips in the clearcuts to serve several purposes. To maintain habitat for

micro organisms that will otherwise die off once the timber is removed. These organisms are an important part of a healthy forest. They will be able to migrate back into the units when trees reestablish. This 1994 timber sale included discussion on the Clackamas Meadow area. There was an assortment of questions asked by the touring group such as the type of logging this would take and the advantages and disadvantages it would have on the area. Questions such as If there were any Spotted Owls, the snags left for wood purposes for the tribal members. There are some prime timber stands with in the area that shows promise for the future of the logging unit. Also included on the next stop was the Wilson Creek timber sale, which has similar problems as the prior timber sale mentioned. After the long day in the woods the group returned to end the first days tour. At various stops along the tour many issues were discussed by the experts and the curious interested Tribal members. Today there are the Bark Beetles that do great harm to timber stands. There are the Bark Beetles, the Mountain Pine Beetles, Douglas Fir Beetles, and the Ambrosia Beetles.

The Bark Beetles construct galleries in which there is a central tunnel made by the parent beetles where the eggs are deposited. These galleries in conjunction with different fungi, which stop resin flow, girdle and kill trees. The Mountain pine beetle are found in all western pine species. Out breaks usually occur in mature to over mature forests, especially in the lodge pole pine. Many times the beetles, not the managers, set priorities and dictate management options. There are two approaches to reducing losses in mountain pine beetles in pine forests: 1. long-term forest management, and 2. direct control.

Other problems foresters face in management of the forest is the Root Disease, there are the Armillaria Root Rot, Laminated Root Rot, Annosus Root Rot, Schweinitzii Root Rot, and Black Stain Root Rot. Root disease spreads from roots of the diseased trees to those of healthy ones. Trees of all sizes, ages, and species are killed by two patterns in stands. The first is in rot pockets, and the second is scattered individual tree and small group mortality, both types may occur in the same stand. Scattered root disease often goes undetected because of the subtle nature of expression. There only a few trees per acre dying at any one time and these are scattered among the apparently unaffected trees. The disease can become greater because it is usually more extensive through out stand drainage or timber type.

Day Two, Forest Tour: The first stop was to inspect the Gopher Trapping program. Pocket Gophers damage conifer seedlings on thousands of acres in the northwest. They invade clearcuts and clip roots or girdle the base of conifer seedlings and saplings, causing significant economic losses. They spend most of their lives in their extensive burrow systems, which are usually 4 to 12 inches under ground and can contain over 500 feet of tunnels. Physical characteristics of gopher damage are unique. Gophers clip roots and rootlets, leaving only the main stem of seedlings. Needles of gopher-damaged seedlings wilt and turn brown, and the seedling is easily pulled out of the

ground.

Determining the need for control of gopher damage should be part of the harvest and reforestation planning. The standard method is to measure gopher activity by the mound survey, which is an index of gopher numbers. Most forest managers are willing to apply control techniques before planting only if there is high likelihood of damage that's why it's important to conduct your mound survey. At the present time crews are working on the control of the pest varments in the south end of the reservation.

The Triple Creek Timber Sale was viewed as logging is being done with a automatic tree cutter and limber which is computerized to handle trees 30 inches or so. It cuts the and delims the trees and is computerized to cut the logs at certain lengths. This sure is a fast way to handle the smaller trees in the sale unit. These machines are used in the Commercial thinning units where it does a good job. "At last, it's lunch time." Everyone stops at Peters Pasture for lunch. After that the Noisy Creek Timber sale for 1994 was reviewed and the Culvert and Road Maintenance Crew were discussed. After logging some roads are ripped up and planted with small trees. After two days of Hot traveling the tour was completed only after some very valuable information was gained from the forest management people and the Natural Resources people. The End...



Automatic tree cutter and limber prepares trees for loading.



Bureau of Indian Affairs forester Gene Lanning discusses sales with timber tour participants.

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