

Local campers learn survival in the outdoors

Prepared for camping in either the snow or rain, eight Warm Springs boys, 3 adults, and 2 teepees went camping the weekend before Thanksgiving at the He He Butte area.

The first thing the Troop did after setting up the teepees and eating lunch, was to collect more downed dead wood for the campfire. The campfire was kept going for warming all day and through the night until "Lights Out". Knowing how to build a campfire is an important outdoor skill, especially in the winter-time. Harry Miller came by the campground and brought the Troop some more wood and cut up some of the branches the scouts collected with his chain saw. Harry told the scouts and leaders about some of his experiences camping with Scout Troop 59 and his family. The Troop really appreciated Harry's help and stories.

One of the afternoon activities was a competition to see who could build a fire the quickest. After the competition the adults gave the younger campers tips on finding dry wood when the forest is wet. The scouts then went on a number of short hikes during the weekend. The most experienced scout on this camping trip was J.R. Tailfeathers, who has been camping and active in

the Troop since April 1993. J.R. lead the campers on one of the hikes, and his father, Charlie Tailfeathers, lead the group on some of the other hikes.

After dinner Stony Miller, Grant Cavalli, Rick Krause and a couple other of the Jefferson County Search and Rescue Team, who were camping close by as a search and rescue training exercise that Stony was coordinating, came over to the campfire to talk to the scouts. Cavalli and the other SAR team members showed the Warm Springs boys their personal survival kits, and talked about survival in the outdoors. Each piece of the SAR member's survival kit was passed around, and there was demonstrations of various fire starters, a "metal match" and a "chem-stick" signaling device. One of the weekly activities in the remaining November and part of December troop meetings will be the making of a survival kit for each scout. After the SAR Team left the campfire, story telling and cooking aluminum foil baked apples was the last activity of the evening. Some of the best stories from the boys came from J.R. Tailfeathers, and Scoutmaster Rick Souers had an interesting story about a buffalo woman. By 10:00 p.m. all the tired campers had gone to bed. Although this was Troop 59s first

cold weather camping trip in the last few years, the campers were prepared for cold weather camping because the previous scout meetings were about camping in cold weather. The campers know that to be safe and comfortable during winter camping, or any other winter activity, you must remember two words: warm and dry. The best way to stay warm in the cold is to dress in layers of clothing — T-shirt closest to you, a long sleeve shirt on next, then a sweatshirt, then your coat — as your body heats up when working, cutting wood, or hiking you can take off the outer layers to maintain body heat and avoid excessive perspiration. Your outer clothes are put back on when you quit your outdoor work and your body "cools down" and rests. The Scouts were also told that the best clothing material for winter camping is wool since wool traps air spaces for insulation, causing the body to generate heat, better than any other natural clothing material.

Good warm meals are also important for winter camping, and the troop had grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup for Saturday lunch, spaghetti, steamed cauliflower, and garlic bread, with peach cobbler & aluminum foil baked apples for dinner, and pancakes, oatmeal & rais-

ins, and cocoa for Sunday brunch. One of the Sunday activities before breaking camp was find a pole that the Troop can make into a medicine or coup stick.

The Troop 59 would like to thank the Tribal Council giving the troop permission to camp in the He He area, Art Mitchell for letting the troop use his teepee poles, Murray Matthews for donating his propane stove and tank, and Jack McClelland for borrowing his 5 gallon water containers.

The troop meets weekly every Tuesday 6:15 to 8:30 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Clubhouse (formerly the Extension office) at the corner of Warm Springs and Paiute Street (across from the basketball court). Any boys living on or near the reservation, ages 11-17, who would like to join Troop 59 are welcome to come to the meetings. Troop 59 has been active in Warm Springs since the 1940s, and the troop is sponsored by the Warm Springs Public Safety Branch. The Troops next outdoor activity will be Saturday, December 4th. It will either be a cross country ski trip or a hike, depending on the snow pack. The Scouts will be selling "home-made" Christmas cards as a fund raising project at the December bazaar.

On the rez. in brief.....

Nursing home christmas party set

Holiday activities abound at Mountain View Nursing Home during December. The 5th Annual Community Christmas party is scheduled for Wednesday, December 15 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. A special Christmas dinner will be served at noon on the 25th. Guest trays will be available for purchase and family and friends are encouraged to visit loved ones. Onan Beasley, Myrtle Crandall, Mildred Hoke, Lavina Queampts and

Julia Wolfe will be celebrating birthdays during December.

The residents are planning an early party for New Years Eve which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Family and friends are also encouraged to visit as the residents ring in the New Year at Mountain View.

For more information about holiday activities call Nurse Manager Sherri Anderson, RN at 475-3882 extension 2216.

Title V Parent Advisory committee to meet

The Title V Parent Advisory Committee will meet at Warm Springs Elementary Library on Tuesday, December 14, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. A public hearing will be held regarding the 1994-95 budget. A report will be given on the Alternative Education Program.

Title V meetings are open to all

members of the public. The Committee meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at Warm Springs Elementary Library. If you have a disability, please advise the District 509-J Support Services office about special arrangements that may allow you to fully participate in this meeting. Please call Nyla Delamarter at 475-6192.

Moody to head Department of Energy

Curtis Smith Moody has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Director of the Department of Energy's (DOE) Office of Economic Impact and Diversity. Under a recent DOE reorganization the Office of Minority Economic Impact, the Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization and the Office of Civil Rights now come under the direction of the Office of Economic Impact and Diversity.

Mrs. Moody stated, "It is an opportunity and privilege to serve our country. Many challenges are faced by all the constituents this office serves. I look forward to assisting

small and disadvantaged businesses, Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) and minority institutions as well as the DOE internal workforce."

Mrs. Moody formerly served as the Area Leader, Workforce Effectiveness and Diversity, for Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is a 1977 graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, with an MA degree in Public Administration and Personnel, and in 1976, she received a BA degree in Political Science from Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Marks offers satellite systems, services

Warm Springs residents have yet another option when it comes to bringing the world of television into their homes. Marks Satellite Systems in Culver offers numerous systems at a price most homeowners can afford.

Owned by Mark Cooley, Marks Satellite Systems is licensed by the Confederated Tribes and insured. Cooley charges no installation fee and all follow-up services are offered free of charge. Marks does, however, charge for repairs to dam-

age done by horses.

The base system, at \$1,840, includes a seven-and-one-half foot Winegard dish, a five-year warranty and features the reception of nearly 300 channels. For \$2,290, marks offers a 10-foot dish, 35 degree LNB, chaparral feed horn, heavy duty jack, free programming coupon and remote control.

Marks offers other services as well. For more information, call 503 546-3466 in Culver.

Local ladies participate in Quilt Show

Oregon Historical Society featured quilters November 9, 1993, down town Portland, Oregon. Traveling over the mountain from Warm Springs to participate were Eraina Palmer and Kate Jackson. They were

asked to bring a current quilt project to work on while at the site, so guests and visitors to the site could see the "hands on" quilting by Oregon quilters. Both ladies reported having a great time at the event.

Indian student scholarship offered

Columbia Pictures is releasing "Geronimo: An American Legend" on December 10th. In connection with the release of the motion picture, two American Indian college students will be chosen to receive two intership-scholarships each worth \$10,000.

Applications must be postmarked by December 14, 1993. Posters are at the Administration Building and at the Education Center top floor bulletin board for local people to pick up tear sheets with information on how to apply to win these scholarships.

ASC Committee Elections

The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASC committee election has been developed, Sam Brown, County Executive Director, announced.

The candidates in Jefferson County are as follows: Irene Towe from Warm Springs and Curtis Locke and Jerald Zistel from Culver. The ASC committee election will be conducted by mail from November 26 until December 6. Eligible voters may also get ballots at the county ASCS office. Eligible ASC

voters will receive a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice and return the ballot to the county ASCS office.

ASCs encourages nominations of qualified women and minorities because historically they have not been well represented on ASC committees. Participation in elections is open to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, age, handicap, or national origin.

Russell Graham SMILE recipient

"Stick with SMILE. Don't be afraid of science and math. Go ahead and try it. You'll get a good background and you'll step ahead," Russell Graham, scholarship recipient.

What makes a success story like Russell's? Many factors play a part — dedicated SMILE leaders, the SMILE staff, financial donors and the opportunity to apply for a SMILE scholarship.

The founders of the SMILE Scholarship, Maya Abels and Stewart

Holmes, established the fund to help SMILE graduates through their first year at Oregon State University. This scholarship fund has been set up at Oregon State University Foundation. It is an open fund, meaning anyone can contribute. All contributions are tax-deductible. This is an opportunity for you to provide much needed college tuition support for minority youth. All gifts will be most gratefully accepted. Call the SMILE Program for more information, 503-737-2388.

COCAAN has energy help

Central Oregon Community Action Agency Network (COCAAN) will receive approximately \$641,000 to assist low income Central Oregonians with their winter heating bills. The purpose of the Oregon Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) is to provide assistance to income-eligible households to offset the rising costs of winter heating. LIEAP is funded by the federal government. It is not an entitlement program nor is it intended to meet the entire energy burden of a household.

Households must have a total income at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty level. A household of one would be eligible with an annual income of \$8,713 or less; for two persons, the income limit is \$11,788; for three, \$14,863; for four, \$17,938; for five, \$21,013; and for six, \$24,088.

While the average payment is expected to be about \$220, actual payments vary according to household size and income, and the region of the state. In most cases, payments are made to energy suppliers on behalf of the eligible households.

Starting November 29, persons in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties can make appointments to apply for heating assistance by calling 1-800-500-7248.

North American Free Trade Agreement was passed

Governor Barbara Roberts news briefs, November 19, 1993.

Governor promotes International Trade:

International trade, one of the fastest growing sectors of Oregon's economy, was Governor Robert's focus the week of November 8.

On Tuesday, Governor Roberts joined President Clinton and 14 other governors for a White House news conference as part of the Administration's final push for the North American Free Trade Agreement. Oregon will be one of the top winners under NAFTA, which passed the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday night. The pact will lower tariffs, increasing trade opportunities and bringing an additional 3,500 jobs to Oregon over the next five years. Oregon exports to Mexico have grown by 450 percent over the last six years, and will continue to grow under NAFTA. One in five Oregon jobs is related to international trade, and those jobs on average pay 17 percent more than other Oregon jobs.

Governor Roberts followed up by attending the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Seattle Thursday and Friday. Officials of 17 Pacific Rim countries — including many of Oregon's leading trade partners — gathered in Seattle for the APEC conference. Governor Roberts at-

tended President Clinton's speech Friday morning, and met informally with government and business leaders attending the session. Trade with APEC countries represents 70 percent of Oregon's exports. The Oregon Economic Development Department, the Port of Portland and the Agriculture Department participated in the conference trade symposium earlier this week.

Pacheco appointed to parole board, Coleman named board chair:

Governor Roberts has named Leverniss "Lee" Coleman as chairperson of the state Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision, and has appointed Michael M. Pacheco of Medford to fill the vacancy on the board.

Coleman replaces Daniel P. Santos as chairman. Governor Roberts appointed Coleman to the board in August of 1991. Previously, she had been a division manager at the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, an adjunct professor of law at Northwestern School of Law at Lewis & Clark College, and director of the Oregon State Bar Association's affirmative action program.

Governor Roberts appointed Michael M. Pacheco to fill the vacancy on the Parole Board. Pacheco is a deputy district attorney in Jack-

son County, and previously worked as an assistant attorney general in the trial and appellate divisions of the State Department of Justice. He is a graduate of the Willamette University College of Law.

The three-member Board of Parole and Post-Prison Supervision imposes prison terms on offenders who committed crimes before November 1989, when the new sentencing guidelines were implemented. It also establishes the conditions for all offenders' parole or post-prison community supervision. The board reviews offenders' performance under community supervision and determines whether they can be discharged from supervision without endangering the public's safety and welfare.

New Economic Development Commission appointed:

Governor Barbara Roberts announced that she has appointed the members of a new five-person commission created by the Oregon Legislature to develop statewide economic policy in conjunction with the Oregon Economic Development Department (OEDD).

The 1993 Legislature created the governor-appointed Economic Development Commission to help OEDD focus on goals and refine strategies. The governor's appointments to the commission are subject

Family appreciates support

To our relatives, friends and supporters,

Holiday Greetings. We'd like to thank our sponsors for their loyal support to the WE BAAAD Boys Basketball Team. Whether you're individuals, tribal departments, and or entrepreneurs, THANK YOU!

We've begun a slow start this season. Competition is tougher and the kids have to play harder. We BAAAD placed 3rd in one tourney and 4th in another before pulling off the Burns Holiday Championship. Trying to keep their self-esteem in tourney competition is tough, and as the young players are finding out that WE BAAAD, WE BATTLE AGAINST ALL

Alcohol and Drugs, is hard because of peer and gang pressure, its tough to say NO.

We hope to get more basketball exposure for the kids this year preparing them for AAU Tourneys throughout the state. Hopefully this will prepare them for the State Games of Oregon Junior Olympics Basketball next summer. We BAAAD Boys in the 13 & Under Division have won the Gold Medal 1992-93 and the Bronze in 1993. Through basketball we hope each of these individuals continues with basketball and continues to respect their parents support also responsibilities at home and scholastic expectations as well. We can't make their choices, but through playing basketball we have watched them grow in their skills, and learning how to get along with each other... as well as learning to play by the rules on and off the court.

My wife Lucy and I enjoy working with the youth. The youth today want so much to belong, it also keeps them busy. Look for additional information for the Boys 16-Under Tourney We BAAAD is the host team, February 4, 5, and 6, and We BAAAD 11-Under Co-Ed coming up in March.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Big Rat Suppah
(Tony, Lucy and Val and RedSky)

Wally Bear, hit with kids

Wally Bear—who is a first-time marcher in the Thanksgiving Day Parade—made a unique entry into the toy world. He and his friends—the No Gang—were introduced to boys and girls through the world's first nonviolent video game. In this game, the urban and rural adventures of Wally Bear and his friends include a strong trouble prevention theme—Be Smart, Don't Start using alcohol and other drugs!

You can listen to the voice of Wally Bear and get free posters, activity cards, coloring books and other interesting materials for boys and girls of all ages by calling 1-800-HI-WALLY.

Moms and Dads—in fact anyone of any age who is concerned about preventing problems with alcohol and other drugs—can get helpful information and free materials by calling the Federal Government's toll-free number: 1-800-729-6686.

These two toll-free numbers are operated by the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, a service of the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Wally Bear is the product of a public-private partnership between Wally Bear Enterprises, Inc. and the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. The goal of this joint effort is to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and other drug problems before they start. Everyone can play a role. Prevention works! Learn how. Call 1-800-729-6686.

Food Bazaar set

There will be a Food Bazaar on December 13, 1993, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will be lunch foods, cookies, baked goods, and some Christmas gifts. Put it on your calendar. We will take donations for the Food Bazaar.

On Christmas Eve there will be services at the Presbyterian Church at 7:00 p.m. There will be music, candles, prayer and a lot of WORSHIP.

Local girl on honor roll

Theda Charley, is a junior at the Flandreau Indian School, Flandreau, South Dakota, has been named to the "B" Honor Roll for the first quarter. Theda is a member of the Warm Springs tribe and is the daughter of Earl and Alveda Charley of Warm Springs, Oregon.

I'd like to wish and hope that my journalist uncle J.P. Patt, who graduated from University of Oregon, will have a very grateful and happy birthday this year on the 21st of December and many, many more.
I'm so proud of you J.P., have a happy birthday!
Evette Patt

Happy Birthday
Bratsy
November 28
We love you, miss you
The Tewee Family

Past reflected in speech

To the editor,

I would like to extend my appreciation to Ronnie Suppah and Leslie Bill for the acknowledgment dinner that was held for my father Delbert on Veteran's Day in Simnasho.

Thanks to Margaret Suppah and her children, Charlotte Herkshan and Mrs. Leslie Bill for the meal preparation.

The speech given at Simnasho took me back to the many times Dad sat and shared with us how his elders had raised him, the values that was taught and shared within the family. It made me remember the two elder

persons that were the roots of my existence. Their nature was humble, yet graceful. Then I could understand how my Dad, his brother's and sisters could have all that I admire and treasure about our family.

I appreciate what my uncles Jacob Frank, Sr. and Olney Patt, Sr. have made possible for me through their long extended efforts. Dad, you will always be the cornerstone and foundation for me. The good examples you have shared with me.

Priscilla Frank

How to get along with others

1. Keep chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a pleasant, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind word to somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If correction is needed, criticize helpfully, never in a destructive manner.
4. Be genuinely interested in others. Let everyone you meet feel that you regard him or her as a person of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile.
6. Keep an open mind on all controversial questions. Discuss without arguing. It is possible to disagree and yet be friendly.
7. Never engage in gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing about another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of other people's feelings. A laugh at another's expense is rarely worth the effort, and it may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to cutting remarks that others may make about you. Learn to live above such comments.
10. Don't be too anxious about your rights and having favors repaid. Let the satisfaction of helping others serve as its own reward.

Submitted by Herbert Doring