

Timber Committee members note meetings, accomplishments for 1993

The following report was submitted by members of the Tribal Timber Committee, Ray Moody, chairman, Art Mitchell, vice chairman, Theron Johnson, member and Max Jackson, member.

The Timber committee has been entrusted with the job of protecting and enhancing the forest resources on the reservation. The committee is an executive committee which was selected by the Tribal Council. What follows is a summary of the committee's activities for 1993.

Attendance
In 1993 the Timber committee scheduled and met 26 times to conduct regular business. Attendance for those meetings was:

- Ray Moody—25 meeting
 - Theron Johnson—25 meetings
 - Art Mitchell—24 meetings
 - Max Jackson—22 meetings
- Regular business involved reviewing and approving timber sale layout, camping permits, tribal woodcutting permits, etc.

The Timber committee, during the

same period, held 23 special meetings to continue the in-depth review of project assessments and forest officer's reports. Attendance for those meetings was

- Ray Moody—22 meetings
- Theron Johnson—20 meetings
- Art Mitchell—22 meetings
- Max Jackson—21 meetings

Tours
The Timber committee, with the assistance of the Branch of Forestry, continued their efforts in conducting field tours of reservation lands where forestry-related activities were in progress or proposed. Committee members gathered information and educated themselves on the proposed actions.

Tour discussions included but were not limited to winter logging, timber sale layout, home site leases and logging operations. Something different was the committee's involvement and support of BIA Realty's efforts in purchasing properties in the McQuinn Strip.

Conferences/Workshops

The timber committee planned for, through the budget process, attending certain conference or workshops. Below is a list of conferences that committee members attended.

- Oregon Logging Conference: All members
 - Forest Residue Management: All members
 - Affiliated Tribes: Art and Max
 - InterTribal Timber Symposium: Art, Theron and Ray
 - Starkey Project Tour: Ray Art and Theron
 - Yakima and Seattle Forest Tour: All Members
 - Western Juniper Forum: Art, Theron and Max
 - NCAI: Art and Max
- Committee members have been delegated to participate in and attend meetings that involve tribal resources. The committee has attended joint committee meetings, WSFP1 reports to Tribal Council and project assessment team meetings.
- Workshops attended by members

includes Roberts Rules of Order, Ethics in Tribal Government and BIA Forest Managers Meeting. The committee was invited to attend the stumpage negotiations meetings as silent participants.

Public Forums
In 1993, public meetings were held in the Simnasho and Agency Longhouses to provide the tribal membership the opportunity to provide some input into future timber sales as the planning process began. The basic question posed to the membership was "What would you like to see?" Community attendance and participation in the January meetings seemed to be better than those meetings held in December. The members who attended these meetings provided some good fundamental information that should assist the project teams to provide a timber sale package that strives to meet the needs of all the people. It should be noted that changes have come about from these meetings, such as prescriptions, unit

locations and attention to other users. These public forums will be continued and held for each and every timber sale planned.

Timber Committee Accomplishments
The Timber committee has been delegated the task of approving all timber sales along with other forest-related activities. This year, the Timber committee carefully reviewed and then approved, by committee resolution, six timber sales and were presented to Tribal Council for action. A helicopter logging project plan was completed for HeHe Butte by the joint effort of the natural resource staff.

Another year has gone by with Ordinance #74 (IRMP) in place and implementation has continued to be a learning experience for all those who are actively involved. The changes in practices as dictated by Ordinance 74 are not totally visible and many not be for several years, so patience and continued monitoring is a must.

Conclusion

An Ordinance #74 takes a stronger hold and as the tribal membership expands their knowledge, the management of tribal resources must be done in a manner to meet the needs of all the people. Tribal committees have the opportunity to set the parameters as to how our tribal resources are managed, thus setting the direction for management to follow.

The timber committee is a body of four individuals who have been selected to represent the entire tribal population and are responsible for making some pretty tough decisions that affect the daily lifestyles of our people and will affect that of our future generations. With that said, maybe the importance of what we are asked to do may shed some light on why we ask for as much input from tribal membership as possible. In closing, committee members are willing to answer any and all questions possible. Feel free to contact members if issues arise.

Celilo Wyam feast, powwow scheduled

The annual Celilo Wyam Salmon Feast and Powwow will be held April 8, 9 and 10 in Celilo.

Numerous categories for dancing have been formulated. They are: Adult: Men's Traditional, Women's Traditional, Men's Fancy, Women's

Fancy, Men's Grass and Women's Jingle; Senior Categories Men's and Women's Golden Age; Teen Categories (13 to 17) Teen Boy's Traditional, Teen Girls Traditional, Teen Boys Fancy and Grass and Teen Girls Fancy and Jingle; Junior categories

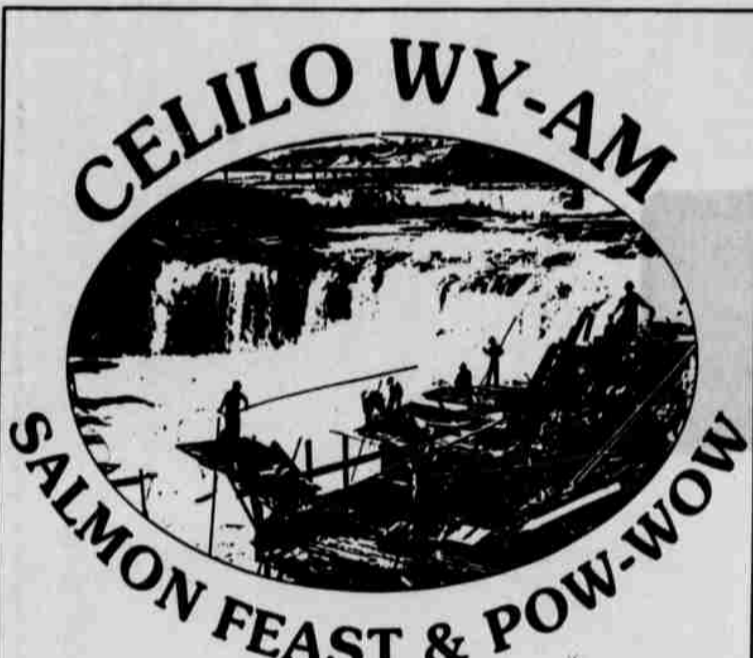
(7 to 12) Boys and Girls Mixed including traditional, fancy and grass, and Tiny Tots (under six) paid daily.

The Levi Lee "Raccoon" Walsey Hand Drum Contest, sponsored by relatives, friends and singing partners will be held.

Specials, including 1992-93 senior queen Laticia 17 and under girls traditional, 1992-93 junior princess, Erica Fawn Dave, 12 and under girl's traditional, 1992-93 lil' brave, Louis Sweowat boys 10 and under, War Bonnet Special in honor of Chief Howard Jim, 40 and over, and men's traditional in honor of Lucille and Roger Begay will be featured as well.

Rejoicing ceremonies will be held the morning of April 8 with memorials and name giving. Washut Services will be held Sunday morning at 10 a.m. The salmon feast will be served at noon Sunday.

A raffle featuring many items will be held. In the raffle as prizes are, sizable cash awards, mountain bike, a picture of Celilo, a Pendleton blanket, Eagle Tail fan, game gear, bolo tie, ice chest, small chain saw, a shell dress beaded vest and numerous other prizes. Need not be present to win. Tickets are \$1 each.



Celilo, Oregon
April, 8, 9, and 10, 1994

Workplace Safety Seminar
April 12
8 a.m. to 12 noon
and
1 to 4:30 p.m.
Community Center Social Hall
No Charge
Call 553-1634 to register

Nuclear storage facility--

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* Assuming that opening of a temporary facility remains tied to the opening of a permanent federal facility, the soonest an MRS site could accept waste would be approximately 2010. Meanwhile, 25,000 tons of existing spent fuel, plus whatever is generated between now and 2010, must be stored at existing reactor sites. Since we must create safe on-site storage in any case, the need for a temporary centralized facility becomes moot. If, on the other hand, an MRS site is developed independent of the timetable for a permanent facility, the pressure for establishment of a permanent facility would be un-

dermined and the temporary site could effectively become permanent, without having been designed for safe permanent storage.

* The current MRS siting policy is not designed to identify the best qualified site or sites, but instead is driven by economic incentives offered to those interested in studying and hosting a temporary storage site. In part because of this economically driven self-selection process, the only sites under current consideration are in the western United States, while most existing reactor waste is in the east. This can only increase transportation risks.

OSU visitation scheduled for April 22

The staff of the Native American Longhouse, in conjunction with the Indian Education Office, Educational Opportunities Program and Native Americans in Marine Sciences program extend an invitation to spend a day on the Oregon State University campus in Corvallis Friday, April 22.

The event will include a campus tour, lunch, presentations by Native American students and program directors as well as a brief speech by a representative of the University administration.

Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. at the Native American Longhouse. To confirm your visit, call 737-2738 as soon as possible. Housing will be provided for those who wish to stay overnight April 21.

Clinton to meet with tribal leaders; Listening conference to be held May 5, 6 in Albuquerque

President Clinton announced March 21 that he and top cabinet officials will hold two separate meetings with American Indian tribal leaders as part of an ongoing effort to work with tribal nations in developing a sound and responsive domestic policy.

The President will host 545 federally recognized tribes in Washington at a first of its kind meeting. The meeting will provide an opportunity for tribal leaders to hear directly from the President about his administration's overall commitment to ensuring American Indian sovereignty and about how his domestic agenda impacts American Indians.

The White House meeting will be followed by the "National American Indian Listening Conference" on May 5 and 6 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for tribal leaders to speak on select issues involving the departments of Justice and Interior. Attorney General Janet Reno and Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt will convene this historic two-day conference an important step in the development of both the Clinton Administration's American Indian policy and laws administered by the two departments.

Never in the history of American Indian/federal relations has the United States Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior joined in a partnership committed to listening to American Indian concerns on issues in their departments.

"Our goal at the Listening Con-

ference is to listen so that we hear the independent thinking of tribal leaders on crucial issues facing American Indian today," Reno stated. "We also hope to affirm our commitment to strengthening the Nation-to-Nation relationship we have with tribal governments."

"This conference is indicative of this administration's desire to create meaningful change; change that factors in tribal viewpoints. It is exciting to be part of an administration that will begin to fulfill long-held

promises and to address long-overdue injustices in Indian Country," said Ada Deer, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs for the BIA.

Representatives from federal government, relevant U.S. Attorneys, legal service providers, judges, state officials and State Attorney Generals will hear first-hand from tribes about particular issues such as crime, the environment, the tribal justice system and other issues which are shared between the departments of Justice and Interior.

FmHA accepting nominations

The Farmers Home Administration is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jefferson/Wheeler Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration Office in Madras.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of

the United States or aliens legally admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the County Committee. Nominations must be received in the Madras FmHA Office at 247 SW 3rd St. no later than May 11, 1994. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex and/or handicap.

For more information contact the FmHA office at 475-6135.

Easter Services

Full Gospel Church:
Spirituality Conference Friday & Saturday, April 1, 2, 1994
Sunday Sunrise Service at the church
Breakfast following service
9:00 a.m. March from West Hills or Campus (still to be decided) to Full Gospel Church
11:30 Easter Service--Potluck-Early afternoon service following potluck.

Shaker Church:
7:00 p.m. Open the church on Friday night
7:00 p.m. Saturday Church service--10:00 a.m. Sunday Easter Services
Noon meal will be served

Catholic Church
7:00 p.m. Good Friday Church Services--9:00 a.m. Easter Services

Baptist Church
7:00 a.m. Sunrise service at Billy Hill
Breakfast following service
10:00 a.m. Sunday School--11:00 a.m. Church Service

Presbyterian Church
8:30 a.m. Worship Service--9:30 a.m. Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Worship & Communion Service

Students advise: Work hard, pay attention, have fun

By Saphronia Katchia



Su Yenn Smith

Su Yenn Lei Smith is seventeen years old and is the daughter of Sissy and Alvis Smith, Jr. of Warm Springs. Her grandparents are Millie Wilson of Springfield, Oregon, the late Ronny Wilson and Alvis Smith, Sr. Her brother is twenty five year old Alvis III who is a 1987 graduate of MHS and her sister is Mona Smith who is twenty and graduated from MHS in 1991. Smith is of the Wasco, Modoc-Klamath descent.

She enjoys playing softball and traveling. She was a member of the Madras team her freshman and sophomore years. She enjoyed it "because it was competitive during the game but afterwards everyone was friendly." Her favorite classes and teachers include: Civics with Matt Henry and 12 English with Barry Morrison. Special recognition Smith has received include being on the 4.0 Honor Roll her sophomore year. Her outlook of the past school years she stated, "I could have tried harder if I paid attention more, but they were fun years." She is feeling a bit scared when the thought of graduation, growing up and facing the real world comes up. She will miss having her friends and the teachers around when she leaves MHS.

Smith is interested in pursuing a career in Clinical Psychology. She would like to attend Central Oregon Community College for two years and transfer to Alaska University Fairbanks. She would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Try hard, pay attention, make high school worth while and have fun." In five to ten years from now Smith sees herself in school earning a degree.

Seventeen year old Claude Henry Smith III is the son of Versa and Claude Smith, Jr. of Warm Springs. His grandparents are Ken and Ernestine Stevens, and Claude and Victoria Smith, Sr. all of Warm Springs. He has one brother, Maurice who is twenty-two and is a 1990 graduate of Madras High School.

Smith has two sisters; twenty-six year old Shirelle, she is a 1986 graduate of MHS and eleven year old Rachel who is a sixth grader at Buff Elementary. Smith is of the Warm Springs, Wasco, Yakima and Colville descent.

Activities he has been involved in include Forestry which he has been in since his freshman year. In March of 1993 he took a trip to England to play football, he felt it has been of great benefit to him because he has received a lot of notices from colleges. Special interests of his include fishing, hunting, weight lifting and other outdoor activities.

Smith has been a member of the Madras football team since junior high and baseball since he started high school. He feels that football is his favorite sport because there is a lot of strength needed, and it also includes self discipline and teamwork. Favorite classes of his include Weight Training with Bruce Reece, Civics with Darryl Smith and Physical Education with Dave Randle. Special accomplishments Smith has received include: First and Second team in football for Offensive Line, and Honorable Mention also for football his junior year, second team selection for baseball, four year letterman in both football and baseball at Madras High.

His outlook of the past school years he feels, "Have been fun, but went by too fast." He is feeling a bit scared and uncomfortable about this being his last year in high school. MHS sports, teammates, and friends

is what he will miss when he leaves Madras.

He plans to pursue a career in Forestry by attending Mt. Hood Community College for one year then on to Boise State. He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen at MHS, "hit the books early, think about college earlier and work hard." In five or ten years from now Smith sees himself working in the Forestry field somewhere in the Northwest.



Claude Smith III

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