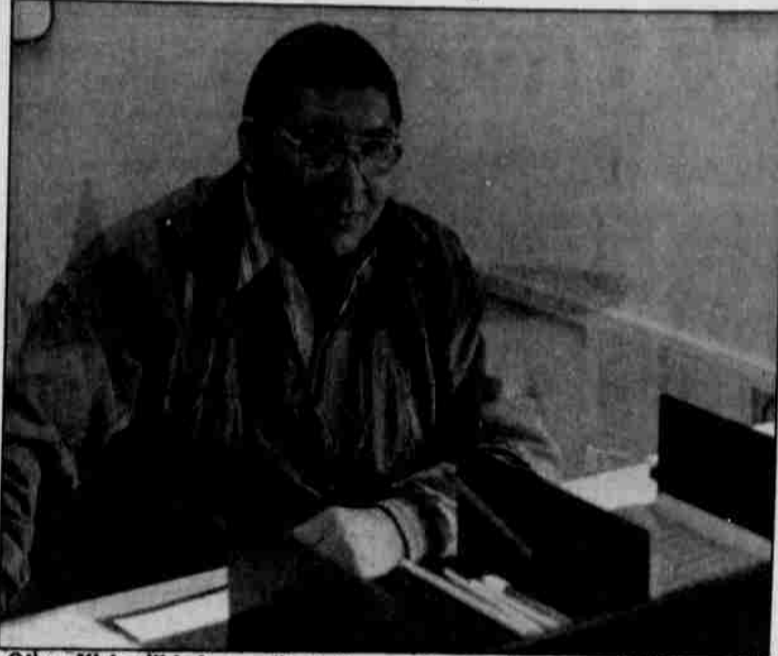


## New program to protect natural resources



Oliver Kirk will help coordinate the new Ranger Program, a division of the tribal Natural Resources branch. The new program will help ensure that tribal goals related to natural resources are met.

Oliver Kirk, a 20-year employee of the Confederated Tribes, has been temporarily assigned to Natural Resources. Kirk, an investigator for Warm Springs Police Department, will work three months helping coordinate the new Ranger Program, not to be confused with the Range Riders. Kirk stated that current employees will be used to implement the program's goals and will have three levels of authority; warnings, citations and arrests.

The pilot project program is tailored to fit the mission statement of the branch and also fulfills the goals that are described in the natural resources plans. In addition, the pro-

gram will place the responsibility of an integrated plan with a common data base to assess the quality and quantity of the Tribe's natural resources. This concept will provide a good management system of the Tribe's resources, centralize the strategic planning of the use of the resources and provide a central data base for a controlling process of the Tribe's natural resources.

Goals include:

1. To leave our natural resources in a better condition than when we received them.
2. To build and maintain the Tribe's capacity to plan, administer and regulate its natural resources rights, interests and opportunities.
3. To secure the highest/best economic return for the harvest or use of the Tribe's natural resources using the most cost effective and efficient means.
4. To protect and promote the Tribe's natural resource value rights, interests and opportunities from unnecessary loss, maintaining a balanced emphasis among all natural elements and uses.
5. To ensure tribal members and affected private or public entities are aware of and understand the guiding doctrines and directions of the Tribe's natural resource actions, decisions and outcomes.

## Education Committees announce events

- May 21 Jefferson Co. Collage of Culture, Madras
- May 22 Red Thunder Band Free Workshop/concert 1-4 p.m in Warm Springs.
- May 23 Pete Wakeland, OSU Ambassador of Student Youth will meet with Tedi & Fritz.
- May 24 Jens Robinson, Dean of Education 'Internship Program'
- May 30 Memorial Day-organization closed
- June 4 MHS Graduation Day
- June 6 Joint Education Committee Meeting 9-4. Potluck lunch.
- June 6-7 Henry Walden & Anita Davis, Wellness Team doing Youth

- Workshop
  - June 13 Summer School begins at A/E Trailer 8 a.m.
  - June 13 Summer Youth Work Program begins
  - June 13-15 OIES Conference at Willamette University "State Wide Indian Education" will be topic.
  - June 20 Summer Bridge starts for college bound people
  - June 20 Student Trainee Work Program begins.
- Patrick Weasel Head, Ph.D., Director, Research and Development Program for Indian Education of the NW Regional Educational Laboratory was present in the meeting to discuss how we in Indian Country

can make a change.

Annual Education Banquet is scheduled for June 15, 1994 at the WS Agency Longhouse. Supper starts at 6 p.m. Michael R. Clements will be the Master of Ceremonies. Anita Jackson will be the Keynote Speaker. Raymond Calica, Chairman of the Council will be guest speaker on behalf of the Confederated Tribes. The 4-H Rainbow dancers will do the Lords Prayer. Reminders to all readers, give names of high school graduating seniors or college graduates to the Education Services Secretary so graduates can be recognized at this years banquet.

Summer school starts 8 a.m. at the A/E Trailer on June 13. Summer Youth Program also starts June 13.

## Museum exhibit wins Muse award

"According to the Earth," the opening exhibit at The Museum at Warm Springs placed second among a nationwide list of entries at the fifth annual Muse Awards Competition April 27. The Muse Awards competition was held in conjunction with the American Association of Museums annual meeting in Seattle April 24-27.

"According to the Earth" is an orientation film exhibit that gives historical background on the three tribes who reside on the reservation and a glimpse of the modern-day

outlook on the Warm Springs reservation. The eight-minute film is narrated by tribal members and features interviews with tribal elders.

The Warm Springs entry placed second in the History category to "gone for a Soldier," entered by the Atlanta History Center, Georgia, which went on to win a Bronze Muse Award in the overall competition. "Nazi Rise to Power," from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum, in Washington, DC, placed third in the history division.

## Doctors meet with local quilters

Dr. Marsha MacDowell and Dr. C. Kurt Dewhurst of Michigan State University Museum, Michigan State University of East Lansing Michigan were on their way to a conference in Seattle but decided to make a side trip to Warm Springs to meet with some Warm Springs quilters. On April 22, the travelers met with Myrna Courtney, Eraina Palmer, Kate Jackson, Sheila Wahnetah and Joann Smith to talk about quilting styles and memories of grandparents quilting and of quilts.

Dr. McDowell took photos of the quilts brought to the specially-called meeting at the Museum. Tricia Courtney and BK Courtney were not able to attend the meeting but sent samples of their quilt work to the meeting.

The Michigan State University Museum, in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Indian, is developing a major exhibition on historical and contemporary quiltmaking in native Hawaiian and North American Indian communities.

Individuals with information on quilts, quilters and quiltmaking traditions from diverse tribal groups are encouraged to contact Myrna Courtney for more information or Dr. MacDowell at (517) 355-2370.



Off to retirement

Dennis Martinez, a federal government employee for the past 25 years, accepted the "Early Out" retirement plan through Uncle Sam. From 1970 to 1975, Dennis worked at the Mt. Hood National Forest. In June 1977, he transferred to the BIA Forestry department in Warm Springs. He is unsure of what retirement will bring, but he does plan on enjoying life one day at a time. Hopefully, he will invest in a piece of land somewhere in Washington or Idaho, or maybe Montana. He hopes to open some type of small business with the help of his family and friends. Martinez' last day of work was May 3.

## Vaccination clinic set for May 18

An animal vaccination clinic will be held Wednesday, May 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Warm Springs Fire and Safety. For a \$7 fee, pets will receive distemper, parvo, corona, rabies and mange treatment. All animals must be contained. The program is offered to tribal members or anyone who resides on the reservation.

People unable to make the vaccination clinic may pick up a certificate from the Sanitarian's office (room 35 at the Health and Wellness Center) to take to the Madras Animal Hospital, near the Fairgrounds any time from May 16 to June 16 and receive the same reduced vaccination rate. Bring proof of tribal membership or affiliation.

Madras Animal Hospital will also be offering reduced spay and neuter prices from May 16 to June 16. A certificate from the tribal sanitarian is necessary for this service. Prices will be as follows:

	Spay	Neuter
Dog	\$20	\$15
Cat	\$15	\$10

Appointments must be made with the Animal Hospital for spay and neuter services. Call 475-2283 to make an appointment.

## Lofting selected instructor of the year by local COCC office

Selection of Instructor of the Year for COCC community education in Warm Springs took place this week. Mike Lofting, of Power Enterprises, is the recipient of the award for 1994.

Mike has been a vital contributor to the strength of the Community Ed. program on the reservation since 1990. Throughout that time he has generously shared his computer expertise, teaching at least two of the three terms that make up each instructional year.

Those who take his classes find themselves in a learning atmosphere which is low-key but well organized and having a clear sense of direction. Student responses make it clear that they feel being a member of a "Lofting" class is a highly worthwhile experience.



Mike Lofting was selected instructor of the year by COCC for the 1993-94 year.

The COCC community ed. office feels privileged to have Mike as a member of its instructional staff and there seems to be little doubt that members of the Warm Springs community share this opinion.

A banquet will be held at COCC on May 20 to honor Mike and other selected Central Oregon instructors.

## Deschutes fishery closed—Continued from page 1

With the projected return of wild spring Chinook salmon so low, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has closed all recreational hook and line fishing from Sherars Falls down to Buck Hollow Creek for the entire spring season, April 1 to June 15, and closed the entire Deschutes River to the retention of spring Chinook salmon.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs' Fish and Wildlife Committee are also very concerned about the poor returns of the wild spring Chinook salmon forecasted for 1994.

On April 28, Tribal Council approved resolution 8839, which immediately closed the spring fishery on the Deschutes. Following is resolution 8839 in its entirety.

"WHEREAS, The Treaty with the Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon of June 25, 1855 reserved to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, off reservation fishing rights at all Usual and Accustomed stations, including

Sherar's Falls and other locations on the Deschutes River; and

"WHEREAS, The Tribal Council regulates treaty Indian fishing on the Deschutes River for conservation and other purposes pursuant to the inherent sovereign authority reserved in the Treaty of June 25, 1855, and pursuant to the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and the Warm Springs Tribal Code; and

"WHEREAS, The Tribal Council has been advised by the Tribal Fish & Wildlife Committee and the Department of the Natural Resources Technical/Biological staff that the predicted low return in 1994 of Deschutes River spring Chinook requires an immediate and complete closure of the Treaty Indian fishery for anadromous fish on the Deschutes River; and

"WHEREAS, The Tribal Council believes that Tribal representatives should meet with State and Federal representatives to discuss State and Federal efforts to preserve and rebuild the Deschutes River anadromous fish

stocks; now, therefore

"BE IT RESOLVED, By the (Nineteenth) Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (e) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and Warm Springs Tribal Code Section 340.310 (2), that the 1994 Treaty Indian Fishery for anadromous fish in the Deschutes River during the spring Chinook time period is hereby closed, effective immediately; provided, however, that this closure is subject to reconsideration if new biological information becomes available showing that harvestable fish are available during the spring Chinook time period, and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Tribal staff is directed to arrange a meeting at the earliest possible date between Tribal representative and State and Federal representatives to discuss State and Federal efforts to conserve and rebuild the Deschutes River anadromous fish stocks."

## Gallery to open in The Dalles

New Art Gallery Opens in The Dalles with an Important Exhibit of Celilo Falls Photographs from the Elite Studio

The Columbia Gorge Gallery is opening this weekend at 318 East 4th Street in downtown The Dalles. The gallery's first exhibit is the premiere showing of "Photographs of Celilo Falls by the Elite Studio", and important exhibit curated by photo archivist Thomas Robinson and the Committee For Photographic Preservation. The exhibit includes 49 museum-quality, black and white prints of photographs taken by Everett Olmstead, Charles Tays and other photographers with the Elite Studio of The Dalles from 1932 to 1957, when Celilo Falls was buried beneath the blackwaters of The Dalles Dam.

This Celilo Falls exhibit is at The Columbia Gorge Gallery in The Dalles from May 15th through June 26th, then travels to Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, New York and other cities.

"The Columbia Gorge Gallery is very pleased to premier such an important exhibit, and the fact that it focuses on a photography studio once located just a few blocks from my gallery makes this event even more special," said gallery owner Chuck Williams, himself a well-known Columbia Gorge photographer and historian. "Robinson discovered the Elite Studio negatives deteriorating in a warehouse in Portland and rescued them. He and his helpers have spent countless days and nights making high-quality prints for this exhibit."

"This Celilo Falls exhibit also examines the way Northwest Indians were portrayed in photographs back then," said gallery owner Chuck Williams, a Cascade Indian from the western end of the Gorge and an enrolled member of the Confederated Grand Ronde Tribes. "Most of the photographs of Indians then were posed, often with postcards in mind. As illustrated in this exhibit, the railroads would often hire local Indians to dress in full regalia for tourists, so most of the photography of Indians bore little resemblance to the everyday lives of the native peoples."

## Poitra wins US Honor Roll award

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Wilona Rae Poitra has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner.

Wilona Rae Poitra, who attends Riverside Indian School, Anadarko, OK 73005 will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our

youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Honor Roll Awards provide honor roll students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Wilona Rae Poitra is the daughter of Peggy and Lester Poitra. The grandparents are Hilbert and Harriett Williams and Julius and Laura Poitra of Warm Springs, OR and Belcourt, ND.

## Retail Village approved

The Tribal Council approved the proposal for the Museum Retail Village located directly across from the Museum at Warm Springs on Highway 26. The Retail Development will consist of a restaurant and 5 retail shops.

The Small Business Center will be holding a meeting to discuss the Retail Center and the retail space that will be available. If you are interested in obtaining retail space in the Museum Retail Village, call the Small Business Center at 553-3593 or drop by the "SBC" located at 2107 Wasco Street.

**General Council meeting tonight (May 12) Agency Longhouse Dinner at 6 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Subject: Warm Springs Composite Products**



Construction crews removed the poplar tree trunks adjacent to Paiute Street last week. Work continues on the renovation of Warm Springs and Paiute streets.

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## Fire Fighting training offered

Just a reminder to everyone in the community that the Fire Management office will be conducting the last basic Fire Fighting courses for the year on May 19-20, 1994.

The courses are for anyone who is interested in fire fighting and for those individuals who are considering to apply for a job at fire management. If you have taken the courses in the last 5 years, there is no need to attend the session.

The training sessions will begin on Thursday May 19th, at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire Management compound training room. The class will end on Friday May 20 at 4:00 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning this course, contact Michael Gomez at 553-1146.