

Schlick writes basketry book

Baskets made by the people of the mid-Columbia River are among the finest examples of Indian textile art in North America, and they are included in the collections of most major museums. The traditional designs and techniques of construction reveal a great artistic heritage that links modern basketmakers to their ancestors. Yet baskets are also everyday objects of utilitarian nature that reveal much about mid-Columbia culture—a flat twined bag has greatest value when it is plump with dried roots, a coiled basket when full of huckleberries.

The "Columbia River Basketry Gift of the Ancestors, Gift of the Earth", Mary Schlick writes about the weavers who at the time of European contact live along the Columbia River from just above its confluence with the Yakima River westward to the vicinity of present-day Portland, Oregon and Vancouver, Washington. Exploring the cultural divisions and relationships among Indian groups living along the river, she presents the baskets in the context of the lives of the people who created and used them. She also writes about the descen-

dants of the early basket weavers, to whom their basketry skills have been passed and from whom she herself learned to make baskets. Schlick blends mythology, personal reminiscences of basketmakers, comprehensive information on the gathering and processing of materials and basketry techniques.

Written with deep understanding and appreciation of the artists and their work, "Columbia River Basketry" will be an inspirational sourcebook for basket weavers and other crafts people. It will also serve as an invaluable reference for scholars, curators and collectors in identifying, dating and interpreting examples of Columbia River basketry.

Schlick, of Mt. Hood, Oregon, is a master artist in the Oregon Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program. Her study is based on more than forty years of association with Native American weavers, including 16 years in residence on Northwest Indian reservations.

For further information, contact Publicity Department, University of Washington Press, PO Box 50096, Seattle, WA 98145 or call (206) 543-4050.

Volunteer Program aims to increase support, involvement

Terry Jahn, new Department of Human Resources Volunteer Program Manager for Crook and Jefferson counties, has identified several needs within the Jefferson County area.

"People ask what I do," said Jahn, "and it's difficult to sum it up in just a few words. Basically, I recruit, train and coordinate volunteers to assist with all kinds of needs for the low income population of the community. The primary agencies I serve are Children's Services Division, Adult and Family Services, Mental Health Division and the Senior and Disabled Services Division. However, I also work with various churches and other agencies. I am anxious and hopeful to have the opportunity to meet with several of the service organization in the near future. The purpose will be to build a good working relationship with the organizations to assist those in need," she said.

A Redmond native, Jahn explained the programs that are presently available through the Volunteer Program:

Transportation—Volunteer help to transport people to medical appointments who currently receive a medical card from the state of Oregon. Volunteers providing this service are reimbursed 22 cents per mile and may have some meals reimbursed as well, if transport is during a meal time.

Emergency wood—During winter months, wood is sometimes donated and dispersed to the needy. Often these needy are the disabled or the elderly.

Camperships—Each year during the summer months, several camps across the state offer openings to



Terry Jahn is developing volunteer services in Central Oregon.

children who might not otherwise get the opportunity to experience the great outdoors. The Volunteer Program coordinates the applicants with the camps, sometimes provides the transportation and generally absorbs the costs. Volunteers are utilized to assist with the transport and care of the children.

The Christmas Food Basket and Gift Program—This program is truly

one of the most massive undertakings of the Volunteer Program coordinates. The Volunteer Program works with the many service organizations, churches, agencies and individuals to ensure a Merry Christmas for the less fortunate in the community. The coordination of this event takes numerous volunteers and countless hours of time.

The Teddy Bear Program—Within the Volunteer Program office at 678 NE Hwy 97 in Madras, are a number of new, cuddly, stuffed teddy bears. These bears are given to children who have been traumatized by some event in their lives. Whether it has been a house fire, an abusive situation or some other traumatic situation, the bears are there for much needed security and stability. The child comes to the office and chooses his own bear to take home.

Miscellaneous Needs—Emergency and special needs of all kinds, from coats to cribs.

Jahn is currently in the process of developing these programs:

Emergency Dental—For children or adults who may not be able to be covered by Oregon's medical care and yet are low income or have special circumstances. The Volunteer Program would contribute \$50 to the repair of one's teeth due to an emergency.

Respite Care—Volunteers offer occasional relief for caretakers of the elderly or disabled.

Friendly Visitor Program—Volunteers take special time to visit the elderly, disabled or others who need a friend or a role model in their lives.

Big Brother/Big Sister—Volunteers provide support to boys

or girls who need a positive influence in their lives.

Handyman—Volunteers with "handyman" skills donate their time and talents to assist the needy with repairs the clients are unable to make for themselves. Single moms or perhaps the elderly or the disabled benefit from this service.

Stand-In Grandparents—Volunteers who are willing to become substitute grandparents for children who wouldn't have this valuable support otherwise. In some cities grandparents work inside the school systems with their assigned child.

Volunteers for Special and Seasonal Projects

As you can see, the needs are numerous. Transportation volunteers are a major concern. The program is also in need of a safe storage area and desperately needs donations of baby furniture such as cribs, strollers, high chairs, etc.

Since the Volunteer Program doesn't receive funding from the state for its support, with the exception of the reimbursement for medical transportation drivers mileage, it must rely entirely on community donations. Jefferson County has only \$800 in its account and should be 10 times its present size. Jahn is presently attempting to secure some grant monies from various sources but says, "it's a big program and requires big money" and can't promise that the grants will all come through.

If you would like to join Oregon's Volunteer Program, need more information, or would like to make a cash donation to this program, give Jahn a call at 475-6131, ext. 213.

Haskins seeks powwow title

Julia Haskins, age 8, is currently running for Columbia River Powwow and Encampment. She loves to powwow and that is why she said yes when she was asked to run for this title.

If she wins the title she will travel to different powwows and represent Roosevelt, Washington. She will benefit from this by making her family proud of her and gaining experience from winning this title. Powwows are her lifestyle.

The family has not yet made contributions to the association but

will in the future.

Her mother is Paulette Hawley and her father is Buddy Haskins, Jr. Her grandparents are Effie Culpus and Marilee Davis.

If anyone would like to buy tickets contact the grandmother Marilee Davis at 553-1790 or Paulette Hawley 1779A Tao-Shuh Ave., West Hills, Warm Springs, Oregon.

Commission makes awards

The Jefferson County Commission on Children and Families recently presented its program recommendations to Jefferson County Court.

The County Court approved funding for services to children and families to the following service providers:

Early Intervention, Child Care Reimbursement Program; Madras High School, Teen Parent Program; Juvenile Department, 24-hour Intake; Department of Human Resource's Volunteer Program's Youth Activity Program, Mountain View Hospital District's Safe Sitter Program; Jefferson County Recovery Center, Adolescent Substance Abuse Program; Career Horizons; Crooked River Ranch Youth Center; Warm Springs Shelter Home; Children's Learning Center for preschool and afterschool programs; Warm Springs Community Center, Carol's Room Program and the Hispanic Facilitator program, a joint project between the Extension Office and Early Intervention.

Also funded this year was the City of Madras for the Youth Conservation Corps Program. In its annual budget, the local Commission set aside funding for a Community Development fund and the CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) program. Six home-based child care providers from Warm Springs, Madras, Culver and Crooked River were awarded funding from the Federal Child Care Development Block Grant.

The funding is provided by the State Commission on Children and Families and the Jefferson County award totaled \$97,857. The funding process is always a difficult one. Program requests submitted by the providers exceed the amount available.

The Commission on Children and Families is an advisory board that provides planning and funding recommendations to the Jefferson County Court. The CCF commissioners were appointed in January 1994 and this was a new process for

most of them.

Commissioner James Kim felt "the process was a good experience and that it was frustrating trying to fund the programs with a limited amount of funding dollars." According to commissioner Stan Pin, the process was "long, but a good one." Warm Springs commissioner Lilliann Yahtin stated that she "hoped and prayed that the children really benefit from the programs that were funded."

This is a very big responsibility for this group. They are the "doers" for the kids. "I want to publicly thank the commissioners who gave of their time and energies to this process," stated Diane Treadway, director of the Commission. "These people volunteer their time, and I don't think

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Forestry proposes Shitike/Boulder sale

On behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Bureau of Indian Affairs proposes a 1995



timber harvest in the Boulder and Shitike Canyon Sub-Forest Planning Units. The proposed sale is located within the Mill Creek and Shitike Creek watersheds on the Warm Springs Reservation. Approximately 650 acres would be harvested utilizing a variety of logging methods. The sale would yield approximately 5 million board feet of timber. Upon completion of the proposed activity, open road densities would be reduced to 2.5 miles per section. This would be accomplished by either ripping or blocking existing roads. Precommercial thinning would occur on approximately 346 acres.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Bureau of Indian Affairs encourage Tribal Members to submit

comments and concerns to the DRAFT PROJECT ASSESSMENT to the Project Interdisciplinary Team Leader at the Branch of Forestry Office no later than July 15, 1994.

For further information please contact: Pat Shannon, Project Interdisciplinary Team Leader; USDI-BIA, Forestry Branch; Warm Springs Agency; PO Box 1239; Warm Springs, OR 97761; Phone: (503)553-2416.

To obtain a copy of the Draft Project Assessment, contact: Branch of Forestry; Warm Springs Agency; Phone: (503)553-2416

HIP monies available

To all Warm Springs Tribal Members and other enrolled Indians residing on the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon. Home Improvement Program Coordinator, John C. McIlwaine is requesting that all persons wishing to participate in the program contact him for an application.

New BIA regulations funding rules, require that all tribes must prepare a list of all enrolled Indians who are eligible for Home Improvement Program service in advance of program funding. This list will be maintained and updated for use in determining funding that a tribe will receive. Priority is given to the neediest families. If you do not submit an application at this time, you may in all likelihood be denied service in the future.

The deadline for applications to be received is July 29, 1994.

Individuals who have a HUD home or who have received HIP services after August 1986 are not eligible.

Applications are available at the Housing office during normal working hours.



Julia Haskins

Women and Wellness conference set

The Women & Wellness Conference Planning Committee announces their fourth annual Women & Wellness Conference October 5, 6, 7, & 8, 1994 at the Warm Springs Community Center. Our theme this year is "The Rights of Passage".

We are announcing a contest to purchase art work for \$200 to portray this theme; the theme is to be printed on posters, programs, flyers, etc.

Please submit your art work for consideration to Community Health Promotion by July 15, 1994. Must be original art work, must be photo-ready, must measure 18 x 24 in size. If you have any further questions, please contact Judith Charley or Marci Clements at 553-2460.

Even cowgirls get the blues

by Erin G. Sweden

Depression is a normal response to life sometimes. We all face difficulties occasionally which would depress anyone. Fortunately, these situations don't usually stay too bad for too long, and we usually have ways to pull ourselves out of the blues.

What happens if we can't though? About half the population eventually experiences one or more times during a lifetime when we feel so hopeless and helpless that the black hole just swallows us up. About twice as many women as men report feeling this way. Women are discouraged from expressing their anger, so they turn it inward to form depression. Even babies as young as eight months can experience a serious depression.

If you have had five or more of the above listed symptoms for two weeks or longer, you might want some help.

Do you or someone you know have any of these symptoms?

1. Depressed or irritable most of every day.
2. Sleeping must more or less than usual.
3. Eating much more or less than usual.
4. Too tired to do anything.

5. Moving much slower or faster than usual.
6. Can't concentrate, remember or make decisions.
7. Can't enjoy things you used to enjoy.
8. Feel worthless or overly guilty.
9. Don't feel like being around people anymore.
10. Wish you could end it all.

The staff at the Community Counseling Center can assist you.

If your depression isn't bad enough to see a counselor, there are some things you can do to help yourself. Surround yourself with supportive people. Say positive things to yourself until they become true for you. Take a deep breath, look at the sky

and stretch upward like you do when you feel good and your emotions will follow your body. Give yourself special little treats like going shopping or watching a video you like. One of the best things you can do is get some exercise like walking around the block or going down to the Community Center. The staff will help you

can into an exercise program.

If a friend is depressed, you can help by listening and understanding their feelings, telling them what you like about them or inviting them to a social activity to get them out of the house. There are lots of ways to help yourself and the people you care about overcome depression.

For further information, call 553-3205.



Head Start 4-year-old Full Day Program held graduation ceremonies June 28 at the ECE Center. Pictured from left to right front row are Shirelle Adams, Alicia Pedraza, Chester VanPelt III, Levi Kalama, Jodene Greene, Rodney Kenyon, and Velma Graybael. Standing in the second row are Josh Moody, Teacher Jamie Smith, Matilda Wallulatam, Shanell Kalama, Dennis Doney, Tonya Boise, Cody Switzer, and Jeremy Doney. Back row, teachers Rima Crookedarm, Lynn Graybael, Elaine Clements, Leah Henry.

Law school stipend offered

The Natural Resources Law Center of the University of Colorado School of Law is pleased to invite applications for the position of El Paso Natural Gas Fellow for the Spring semester (January to May 1995).

The El Paso Natural Gas Fellow will spend a semester in residence at the School of Law, researching a topic concerned with oil and gas, minerals or energy law. Emphasis is on legal research, but applicants from law-related disciplines, such as economics, engineering, or the social sciences, will also be considered. While in residence, the Fellow will participate in activities of the Law School and the Center, and will have an opportunity to exchange ideas with faculty and students in both formal and informal sessions. The Fellow is expected to produce written work suitable for publication in a professional journal.

Candidates may be from business, government, legal practice, or universities. A stipend of \$20,000 (includes benefits) is available for

the semester, along with secretarial and research assistance.

The School of Law offers office space, full-time use of all University libraries and other facilities, and participation in Natural Resources Law Center programs. In addition, the Fellow will be in close proximity to several important facilities within and outside the University, performing research in the energy and natural resources fields.

Candidates should submit a letter or short statement, describing a proposed research project; a resume or other statement of qualifications; and up to three letters of support which may be submitted directly. Applications should be addressed to Professor David H. Getches, University of Colorado School of Law, Campus Box 401, Boulder, CO 80309-0401

In addition to the El Paso Natural Gas Fellowship, the Center invites applications for fellowships without stipends in all areas of natural resources law and policy. Please apply in the same manner. Please apply by July 15, 1994.