

## Extension agents to meet

Reservation Extension agents from across the United States will come together in Cherokee, North Carolina for the annual Reservation Extension Agents' Conference from August 29 to September 1, to enhance tribal participation in Extension Service, improve USDA involvement in Indian communities, share experiences and address issues of concern.

Activities begin on Monday, August 29, with registration and several tours of the Cherokee Reservation and programs. In addition, a reception sponsored by the North Carolina delegation and the Creek Nation of Oklahoma will be held that evening for all participants.

Workshops and activities are designed to focus around the conference theme, "Improving the Quality of Life in Indian Country". The agenda issues include leadership skills and community development, ranching, strengthening families,

working with reservation youth and traditional agriculture plus an array of other important topics.

This is the second conference and the mission of the conference is to provide a forum for agents to share concerns and ideas as well as create a unified voice on the importance of this program for Indian communities and people.

The program and conference are supported in part by the Intertribal Agriculture Council (IAC). The IAC is a national non-profit organization based in Billings, Montana and is directed by Ross Racine. Racine encourages attendance and adds that the more tribes that become interested in the program and participate, the more leverage it will have for continuing. The conference is open to the public with a nominal fee being charged for registration.

For additional information call the North Carolina Extension office at (704) 497-3521.

## Changing Directions program awarded 1994-1995 grant

Central Oregon Community College's Changing Directions program has been awarded a \$51,500 grant from the State Board of Education for the period September 1, 1994 to August 31, 1995.

Changing Directions is a support services program that provides special assistance to adult students. Designed to help women who are making life or personal transitions, the program offers coursework in personal development and life management skills, job seeking skills, support groups and a network system within the college environment. Financial assistance is available to qualified students. For more information about Changing Directions, call 383-7587.

## WTBS premiers "The Native Americans" documentary

Before the first Europeans sailed west across the Atlantic, every corner of North America was alive with indigenous peoples. For more than 1,000 generations, 500 tribes of Native Americans, each with a unique language and culture, existed in what is now the United States. Now, for the first time, the stories of these diverse nations—from their origins through the devastation wrought by European contact—are told in their own words and through their own eyes in THE NATIVE AMERICANS, a landmark six-hour, multi-

part documentary premiering in October on TBS Superstation.

THE NATIVE AMERICANS is divided into six segments, each focusing on different geographic sections of the United States, the history of the Native Americans who have lived in that area and the regional problems they have faced in trying to keep their culture alive over the years. Within each segment, a group of Native American tribal leaders from that region are brought together as a "council" to act as a bridge to the past, sharing their rich histories and

talking about the continuum of values, ideals and culture that survives among native peoples in this country.

Jonathan Taplin serves as executive producer of THE NATIVE AMERICANS, with Michael Grant and Patricia Foulkrod serving as series producers. Oren Lyons (Onondaga), John Mohawk (Seneca) and Alfonso Ortiz (Tewa of San Juan Pueblo) are three of several key Native American advisors who have contributed to the overall development of the series.

THE NATIVE AMERICANS is one programming element of Turner Broadcasting's company-wide initiative the Native Americans. Behind the legends. Beyond the Myths., bringing the company's vast resources to bear in a series of original dramas, special news reports and a book from Turner Publishing. All these elements combine with THE NATIVE AMERICANS to present an unprecedented perspective on America's indigenous people—past, present and future.

## Festival July 30

Kids get ready for COBRA'S 6th Annual Cascade Children's Festival, on Saturday, July 30, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. at Drake Park in Bend. The festival is a unique community event, featuring games and activities for young children, live entertainment, food booths, and educational exhibits. This year the theme is "Kids Are Special". All proceeds benefit the programs of COBRA.

## Central Oregon receives crime fighting grants

Governor Barbara Roberts today announced \$143,500 in grants to program fighting crime and drug activity in Central Oregon. The federally-funded grants are awarded to two programs, the regional anti-drug task force and a Bend Police Department project to increase safety in schools.

"Working together, state, government and local communities are able to fight crime more effectively," says Governor Roberts. "These grants recognize those partnerships and the programs that protect Oregonians and our communities."

Governor Roberts made the awards based on the Governor's Drug and Violent Crime Policy Board's recommendations. The grants are among \$4.9 million in grants the

governor will award this year, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice's Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program.

The Central Oregon region includes Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Crook, Wheeler, Deschutes, Gilliam, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation.

Central Oregon Region Task Force, \$100,000

Coordinator, Sgt. Marc Mills, Deschutes County Sheriff's Department, 288-6659. The Task Force is in its sixth year of funding and has four objectives: interrupt the distribution and manufacture of illegal drugs, arrest street level drug users and eradicate indoor and outdoor

marijuana cultivation. In the past year, the Task Force has initiated 260 investigations, arrested 268 persons and seized \$358,700 in cash and property.

Bend Police Department, Community Liaison Affirming Safe Schools (CLASS), \$43,500. Lt. Robert Glynn, Program Director 388-5558. This new project by the Bend Police Department is designed to create "Safe Schools" in the Bend area. A police officer will work with at least 40 gang-affected youth and their families, teach law related subjects, serve as a resource for counseling and referrals and developing school based crime prevention programs.

## Violence topic of workshop

A workshop designed to help Native American communities deal with violence and gang activity will be sponsored by the University of Oklahoma at three sites during August and September.

The "Native Youth Violence Prevention Workshop" is offered by OU Health Promotions, a unit of the College of Continuing Education. The workshop will be held Aug. 23 and 24 in MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30 and 31 in PHOENIX and Sept. 8 and 9 in Seattle.

"This workshop is designed as a proactive training to help each participant develop techniques and strategies to effectively deal with community violence and gang activity," said Billy Rogers,

workshop director.

Workshop topics will include "Identifying Native Youth At-risk for Violent Behavior,"

"The Gang Influence: How Is It Affecting Native Youth?" "Breaking the Cycle of Dysfunction" and "Conflict Resolution." All sessions are offered by professional trainers.

Registration fees are \$160 per person and include all sessions, handouts, breaks, a meal and 1.6 continuing education units of credit. Fees must be received at least five days prior to the workshop. To register, call (405) 325-1790, fax (405) 325-7126, or write to OU Health Promotion Programs, 555 E. Constitution, Room 112, Norman OK 73037-0005.

## Teen pregnancy rate must be reduced

by Governor Barbara Roberts  
The State of Oregon has an urgent goal that affects our youth, our communities and our families: cutting the rate of teenage pregnancy in half by the year of 2000.

This is no small task. We are dealing with sex and sexuality. We are dealing with teens and parents. We are dealing with costs, both personal and societal. And we are dealing with a complex issue that has no single answer.

But that's exactly what makes this issue so important—it touches all of us.

In 1992 in Oregon, 18 out of every 1,000 girls ages 10-17 go pregnant. In numbers, that translated into nearly 3,000 pregnant girls across Oregon. Three thousand complex decisions that happened too soon in a young person's life. And sometimes, a very young person's life. Over 150 of these 3,000 girls were 14 or younger—fourteen or younger! These are children having children—children being sexually active, risk the health hazard of child birth, being responsible for one so very much younger.

The cost to these girls and young women, and to our society is huge. Pregnant girls are more likely to drop out of school, to have trouble finding good jobs, and to need welfare to help support their family. Many teen parents work very hard to raise their baby and finish school. But the road is so much harder than it could or should be. The babies of teen moth-

ers also face a tough future. Babies of teen parents are more often premature and need medical care. These children start out life with less than a fair shake.

And each teen pregnancy costs taxpayers an average of \$30,000 in health care and support payments. In public assistance costs alone, each year's new group of young mothers adds at least a \$44 million burden to the state's General Fund—money that is subtracted from schools, or preventive health care, \$44 million that can't be spent on alcohol treatment or mental health or crime prevention.

It shouldn't be that way. But we can change the way things are. Each one of these hardships and burdens can be avoided with one over-arching goal: prevention. That is why teen pregnancy prevention is designated as an urgent state benchmark and why it is a top priority for me and my administration.

Right now, I am working with my special assistant, Allie Stickney, to develop a long-term plan by Fall of 1994 that can be put into place at the state and local levels.

Any successful teen pregnancy prevention plan will have to involve parents, communities, and teens themselves. Already we have talked with more than 2,000 students from 95 schools across Oregon through our Ed-Net system; we reached hundreds of community leaders representing 35 counties; and we held a forum where more than 300 local business, health care, religious, and

education leaders crafted solutions to the problem of teen pregnancy.

We are off to a good start and I am confident that with the energy, talent and interest I have seen from Oregonians across the state, we can meet our goal and reduce teen pregnancy in Oregon.

Together, we can help give Oregon teens a future filled with options and opportunity.

## Drawing classes set August 10

The drawing classes for children are being held at The High Desert Museum in Bend on Wednesday, August 10. The first workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon for children entering grades K-2nd. The second workshop is from 1:00-3:00 p.m. for children entering grades 3rd-6th.

Called, "Drawing Animals," the classes will be led by local artist Pam Bird. Using the current exhibit, "Art and the Animal" for inspiration, children will create their own personal animal art while using a variety of materials such as watercolor, acrylic paint, pastels, and oil crayons.

The fee for "Drawing Animals," which includes all materials, is \$11 for Museum members and \$14 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. To register send a check to The High Desert Museum.

## Tour the animals

The High Desert Museum is offering a special tour of its resident animal population from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 6. The tour, called "Animal Trekking," is open to children entering grades 1-3.

Organized by Holly Remer, education program coordinator at the Museum, the tour will be led by Junior Volunteers who will engage participants in a variety of activities as they study the otters, bats, porcupines, birds of prey and other animals at the Museum. Participants will need to dress for weather and bring a lunch.

## Fireman Bob goes lip to snout with pig

What did Fireman Bob do last Wednesday July 13th after work and then playing a softball game? Did he go right home to his wife and kids? Did he stop at Dairy Queen for a Blizzard Supreme? Or did he go to the Kah-Nee-Ta lounge to sing a few Karaoke songs?

No! to all of the above. Fireman Bob had a date with 350 or so pound pig, named Porker. Fireman Bob went out to kiss Porker because he was the winner of Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop 59's "Kiss a Pig" contest from this year's at Pi-Ume-Sha. 30 Warm Springs celebrities participated as contestants by agreeing to put their name on a quart canning jar. Fireman Bob had the most money in his jar by Sunday evening June 26th, and he was to kiss a pig on the Fourth of

July. Unfortunately the pig and Fireman Bob could not get to the Warm Springs Fourth of July parade this year so the next best thing was to get their picture in the Spilyay.

By the end of Saturday June 25th, it looked like Foster Kalama was going to be meeting Porker since a lot of his friends, relatives and many teenage girl basketball players were supporting one of their favorite 4-H basketball coaches. But by Sunday evening Fireman Bob's jar had over \$53 in it—mainly because of the efforts of his fellow firemen & E.M.T's, some Warm Springs Elementary School staff, and many of the children who have learned "STOP, DROP & ROLL"—and Foster's jar had about \$39 dollars.

Proceeds from the Kiss the Pig

Contest will help the Warm Springs Boy Scouts go to summer camp at Camp MaKuaalla at Crescent Lake, the first week of August. At summer camp the scouts will be able to go hiking, swimming, learn more about camping and scout skills and get to work on a variety of merit badges including swimming, canoeing, archery and rifle shooting and have lots of fun. Many scout troops consider Boy Scout summer camp to be the highlight of the scouting year, and many adult Warm Springs men remember when they were scouts and went to Camp MaKuaalla.

This year is cost \$120 to go to summer camp and the Kiss a Pig contest made \$132. The Boys and Girls Club contributed \$75 toward the summer camp fees. Now the scouts are selling Tillamook brand pepperoni sticks for \$1 a piece as an additional fund-raiser. Contact your local boy scout or Scoutmaster Rick Souers or Assistant Scoutmaster Mark Matthews if you are interested in helping Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop 59 go to summer camp this August.

The Scout Troop would like to thank Prunie Williams and the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee, the 30 Warm Springs celebrities who agreed to put their names on a jar and risk meeting Porker, Rick Souers and the Boys and Girls Club, the Warm Springs V.F.W., the Whittenburg farm, Porker the Pig, Fireman Bob (for the ultimate sacrifice) and all the community members and visitors who contributed to the fund-raiser. Fireman Bob, who is known by some of his friends off Reservation as Bob Sjolund, said that he was happy to help the Boy Scouts and that he is not afraid of pigs



Lucky pig—Fireman Bob Sjolund accumulated the most money in his jar for the Scouts' fund raising activity. Sjolund and Porker met lip to snout July 13.

## Indian Nite Out a great success; thank you

To our community,  
Topic: "Indian Nite Out", a community activity.

We would like to say "Thank you" for the support of He He Soberfest. Especially to the drummers, Wasco Nation, Dry Creek Singers and Warm Springs Intertribal Singers and to all the Dancers, Rainbow Dancers, Hoop Dancers and others who shared their costumes, talent and lives with us for an evening of Goodwill and fun.

A thank you also to the He He Soberfest Committee for their courage in sponsoring an activity promoting a controversial subject as "Alcohol and Drugfree lifestyle or Sobriety" in our lives and community.

When times are hard and emotions and grief cause unhappy lives. It's easy for Human Beings not to see, the healing powers of Alcohol and Drugfree activity or our own culture. The friends and support made and shown at this kind of activities can be spiritually uplifting. The fun the children have makes it worthwhile

by itself, this goes for all you people that sponsor fun activities, in our community, Thank you.

We would also like to thank Tribal council and the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center for their support too.

Signed,  
"Indian Nite Out" Volunteers

## Thanks for supporting endeavors

Dear Community,

I would like to thank the many people who have helped with my participation in the UNITY Earth Ambassador Circle of '94 held on the Big Cypress Seminole Reservation, in Big Cypress, Florida and the National UNITY Conference in Tampa, Florida. First and foremost I need to thank the Creator for allowing me to have the opportunity to take part in these two events that gave the opportunity to make many strong lifetime friendships. I would like to thank my parents Charles and Marie Calica for taking the time to devote themselves to helping me succeed in all my endeavors. The next person I would like to extend my deepest appreciation for is my Grandmother, Inez Calica. It is because of her belief and encouragement that allowed me to participate in both the Earth Ambassador Circle and the National UNITY Conference. I would like to thank the Tribal Education

Committee for the \$250.00 tuition scholarship or the Earth Ambassador Circle of '94. A thank you goes out to Anita Jackson, General Manager of Public Safety Branch, for all her support. Thank you to Jeri L. Brunoe for her prayers, strength, and all the encouragement she has given me. Jeri is a respected and highly regarded supporter and friend to many Indian young people across the country. Thank you to J.R. Cook, Harlon McKosato, and Bea Shawanda for their devotion and belief in the young people of Native America. And thank you to the many friends and family who have been there with their prayers, encouragement, strength, and support. Through my active involvement and participation in the Earth Ambassador Circle of '94 and the National UNITY Conference, I have gained a strong confidence that I can make a change for betterment of Native America. Again thank you.

Dirlele R. Calica,  
Earth Ambassador of '94

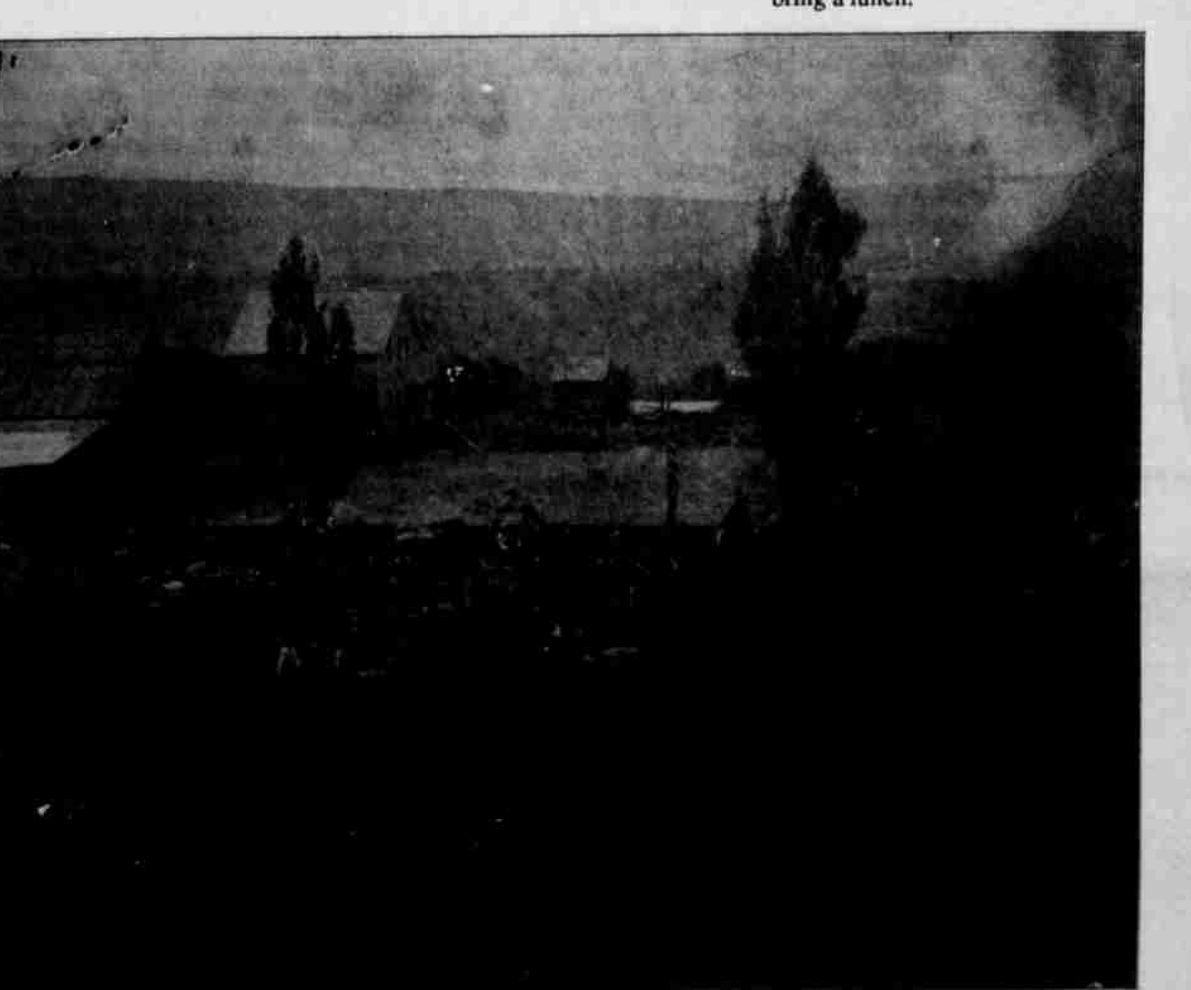
## Abel named employee of the month

Lisa Abel has been named the Mountain View Hospital District "Employee of the Month" for July. A transcriptionist, Abel has been employed by the District since November of 1993.

"Lisa is a self starter who produces accurate, high quality work," remarked Business/Medical Records Office Director Mari Wymore in announcing the award. "Lisa is also a good communicator and has contributed much in the short time

she has been employed by the District," said Wymore.

Delmy Herrera was named the Mountain View Nursing Home "Care Giver of the Month" for July. Each month, the nursing home residents select a care giver for special recognition. "Delmy has endeared herself to her patients in a very loving way and they look forward to the days she is on duty," said Carol Palmer, RN in announcing the award.



An old fashioned 4th—Warm Springs took on a festive air during late 1800s celebration.

## Happy birthday!

For August we'd like to wish our nephew, grandson a Happy Birthday since we can't share it with you, gifts are coming later for you from us.

Happy Birthday from,  
Uncles, Jay Hunt Walsey and Theodore Ted Walsey of Satus Cousin, Ted Jr. Wesley Auntie Cecelia W. Begay, Dalles, Ore.

Cousin, Dillon Begay Grandma, Anita T. Walsey-Satus We'd also like to wish everyone the best in Warm Springs with August birthdays.