



A going away dinner was held at Kah-Nee-Ta for Ron Malfara Thursday, August 17. Pictured left to right are Ken Smith, Mike Clements, Zane Jackson, Ron Malfara and Richard Macy.

Kirkpatrick to hold book signing at Kah-Nee-Ta

Jane Kirkpatrick, a specialist for the Early Childhood Education Department in Warm Springs will sign copies of her latest book "A Sweetness to the Soul" (Multnomah, 1995) at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, Thursday, August 31 from 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. Copies of her first book "Homestead," will also be for sale. Recently released, "A Sweetness to the Soul" is a historical novel described by The Oregonian as having "an authentic voice" in which the author takes readers back to the 1800s with "depth, empathy and soul." Based on real Central Oregonians, Jane and Joseph Sherar, the book shares the love and disappointments of this frontier couple and the critical role of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute Indians as the Sherar's pursued a seemingly impossible dream along the Deschutes River known as Sherar's Falls.

Jane interviewed tribal members Olney Patt, Margaret Charley and others to discover memories of the Sherar's. The Culture and Heritage Department assisted in researching authentic spellings of Wasco and Sahaptin words and gave permission for their use.

Several other tribal members are acknowledged by Jane for their encouragement and support of her writing this novel. She also interviewed descendants of the Sherar's and had access to their personal papers to lend authenticity to this fictional story.

Kirkpatrick's non-fiction book, "Homestead" published in 1991 is

the story of the Kirkpatrick's decision to buy, build and survive on 150 rattlesnake-infested, sagebrush-covered acres along the John Day River in north central Oregon in 1984. Several Warm Springs community people appear in this book as well.

"Both books are stories of adventurers and 'homesteaders' separated by 150 years and on different isolated rivers," notes the author. "But neither could have accomplished their dreams without family, friends and a sustaining faith." Both books have been promoted nationally.

Kirkpatrick's essays and articles have appeared in over 50 national publications. She has won awards in her native state of Wisconsin and through Oregon's Willamette Writers and the John Jake's national writing competition. She is a frequent workshop and conference presenter and founding member of Women Writing the West. A registered Clinical Social Worker, Jane and her husband, Jerry, continue to live at the ranch in Sherman County that was the subject of her book "Homestead." They raise alfalfa, grapes and four slightly spoiled canines.



Kristina Sampson, left, holds book written by Jane Kirkpatrick, right. "Sweetness to the Soul", is the title of her recent book. She will hold a book signing at Kah-Nee-Ta August 31, 1995.

Presentation held for past commissioners



CRITFC presents award to Delbert Frank at a presentation Thursday, August 24.

Columbia River Inter-Tribal fish Commission (CRITFC) held a presentation honoring past (CRITFC) Warm Springs Commissioners at the Museum at Warm Springs Thursday, August 24, 1995.

(CRITFC) is comprised of the four tribes, Umatilla, Nez Perce, Warm Springs and Yakama. Each tribe has treaty fishing rights along the Columbia River.

The past Commissioners include Linton Winishut (deceased), Clarence McKinley (deceased), Phillip David, Amos Simustus, Harold Culpus (deceased), Wilbur Johnson, Sr., Delbert Frank, Sr., Charles Jackson, Eugene Greene, Sr., Nelson Wallulatam, Nathan Jim, Sr., Claude Smith, Sr., Bruce Brunoe, Sr., Kirby Heath, Sr., and Bernice Mitchell.

Delbert Frank received an award titled "Spirit of the Salmon". A distinguished service award presented to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation Fish and Wildlife Committee in recognition to his loyal service to the peoples of the Columbia River Treaty Tribes and Pacific Northwest and outstanding commitment to the fisheries resource in the Columbia Basin.



Employees gather for a game of volleyball at the employees picnic August 23, 1995 at the Community Center.

Hunters—October deer tags will be issued on Saturday, September 30, 1995 from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday October 1, 1995 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. For more information call Raynele or Nadine at 553-3233/3234.



Grief workshop offered at Mt. View

A seminar intended for adults who have lost someone through death whether recently or some time ago is being sponsored by Mountain View Hospice. The free six-week Grief Recovery Seminar will begin September 28 and run through November 2.

Great pain and many changes

Diabetes breakfast to begin

The Diabetes Breakfast will be starting again on Tuesday, September 12. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9:00. From 9:00 until 10:00 there will be an open discussion about any diabetes issues you wish to bring.

The breakfasts will be held in the kitchen conference room at the Health and Wellness Center (in the Community Health wing, otherwise known as 'Pod A'). Patients with diabetes and their friends and family are welcome to attend.

Hope to see you there.

occur when a loved one is lost. Bitterness and ill health can result. People in acute grief have a hospitalization rate six times that of the general population.

Prolonged grief makes it difficult to resolve later losses. However, with support and growth through grief, healing is possible without these unwanted side-effects. Each weekly meeting will provide information that serves as a building block for the next session, as well as opportunity for discussion, questions and fellowship.

The weekly one and one-half hour sessions will be held in the Mountain View Hospital District lower level multipurpose room beginning at noon.

Pre-registration for the Grief Recovery Seminars is required as a minimum number of participants is needed.

Call Mountain View Hospital District Home Health/Hospice Volunteer Coordinator at 475-3882 extension 2310 to register.



Mike Clements holds the \$1,000 check from Indian Head Gaming Center after winning the slot tournament that brought him 58,000 points for first place August 28.

1996 Timber sale proposed

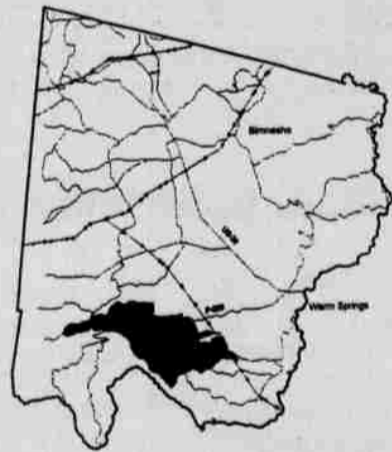
On behalf of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Bureau of Indian Affairs proposes a 1996 timber harvest in the Tenino project area. The proposed sale is located within the Seekseequa and Shitike Watersheds on the Warm Springs Reservation, (please see the management area map).

From 1,223 to 598 acres, depending on which alternative is chosen, are proposed for harvest utilizing a variety of logging methods. The sale would yield from 3.9 to 16.2 million board feet (MMBF) of timber depending on which alternative is chosen. Upon completion of this proposed activity, open road densities would be reduced to 4 miles or less per

section. This would be accomplished by either ripping or blocking existing roads. An important reason for undertaking this timber sale is to improve forest health.

Another alternative, alternative B, was analyzed and discarded because it failed to meet management objectives.

This is the first of three assessments for 1996 sales. The packet is available for public viewing and comments. If you have anything good or bad to say, or if you have any suggestions as to how it should be done call Theron Johnson at 553-2416. Comment period ends September 14, 1995



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First Indian owned telecommunications network available

Americans for Indian Opportunity (AIO) announces the opening of their DC Operations Office. Judi Kane was appointed Director of DC Operations and INDIANet Information Systems. Under an Interagency Personnel Agreement, Ms. Kane is on detail to AIO from the Environmental Protection Agency where she was the Indian Programs Manager in the Office of Solid Waste for five years.

The AIO DC Operations Office will be the headquarters for all INDIANet activity. INDIANet Information Systems is a special project of Americans for Indian Opportunity. This initiative helps to insure that tribes are on the cutting edge of one of the most vital innovations of our time. INDIANet is the first Indian owned and operated national telecommunications network. Connected to the Internet, INDIANet is available to anyone with a computer, modem,

telecommunications software and a telephone. When fully developed, INDIANet will be multi-purpose, acting as a catalyst to facilitate the exchange of information among Indians about Indians.

"Indian Tribes of the United States must act now to avoid being 'road kill' on the information highway," said LaDonna Harris, President of American for Indian Opportunity and a member of the U.S. Commerce Department's National Council on the Information Infrastructure. Ms. Harris added, "Tribes must seek out and determine for ourselves how technology will be used by Native peoples and how we will be affected by the information age. For the first time, Indians have the opportunity through computer technology and electronic information to create and share information about ourselves." Ms. Harris said, "Through INDIANet tribal governments and communities can tap into the national

information infrastructure and begin to build their own networks."

To access INDIANet dial 605-394-6858 with your computer modem or through the Internet telnet to indiannet.sdserv.org. Access to INDIANet Information Systems is free. Connection to the Internet is offered through INDIANet for a nominal fee. Currently, on INDIANet, one can find information about upcoming events and conferences, job opportunities and federal resources. Americans for Indian Opportunity encourages all INDIANet users to participate fully by sharing and providing information to the system. The DC Operations Office is located at 1000 Thomas Jefferson Street, NW, Suite 506, Washington, DC 20007. For more information about INDIANet contact Ms. Kane at 202-342-5846, fax 202-965-5187 or through INDIANet e-mail.
 Headquartered on the Santa Ana

Pueblo reservation in New Mexico, Americans for Indian Opportunity serves as a catalyst for new concepts and opportunities for Native Americans in a constantly changing environment. AIO works with tribal governments and tribal people to develop leadership, institutions and structures that can deal with change using new ideas and creative initiatives based on traditional tribal values. By finding new ways to manage change, tribes can make positive contributions while maintaining a strong tribal identity. AIO is based on three major premises. First, the strength of Indian peoples, both collectively and individually is in the tribe. Second, strong tribal communities and governments can have a significant impact on the world. And third, tribal governments are sovereign units of government with the power and ability to determine their own futures.