

## The Annual Council Timber Tour Covers high country



The Timber Tour stopped here at the Camas Prairie area, where the group viewed the recent blow down trees that are being harvested and the Salvage logging done there. On the tour was the very necessities as shown in the photo.

The annual timber tour attracted many local interested individuals on the two day trek into the woods viewing the various parts of the reservation and the conditions of each area.

One of the main tours was the recent Jefferson fire which burned into the reservation on the southwest side in rugged terrain were some 1400 acres of fine timber burned. Viewing this area with all the timber that was in the burn will have to be harvest as soon as possible. The Jefferson Wilderness fire burned during the month of July and lasted for quite a spell, finally burning onto the reservation. In that area there are a lot of prime Ponderosa and Douglas Fir.

One of the other stops was where the group viewed a Commercial Thinning with its effectiveness in it's environment. The Silviculture was discussed at the site, where pro's and con's on thinning is an important part to improve the timber stands on the reservation. These methods are followed in all parts of the country

where there are similar types of timber stands. The other stop was the nine creeks timber sale with the ponderosa pine in this area has a great value and a good stand in there also. Very little road work is needed to harvest this area. Bob Gill and John Arena, local foresters led the discussion at this site.

Salvage logging practice on the Tenino Bench is in full swing from past blow down timber is being harvested. Gopher trapping was on the agenda but because of the time consumed at the recent Jefferson Wilderness fire took so much time the Gopher trapping was passed up at this time.

Day Two: The tour took the group to the Old Mill III, timber sale which is near paassageway along the Mill Creek. With the rough terrain in that area the discussion was on the method of logging and the best way would be by Helicopter logging. There is a lot of old growth in that area and needs to be logged or lose out on that good stand of timber in that sale. There was some discussion on the method

of logging as there were some objections of that kind of logging.

When a person is out traipsing around in the woods, the hunger pangs come pretty fast as everyone was ready to eat lunch at the Badger Creek. After a hearty lunch everyone loaded up and went up to the Camas Prairie Salvage Sale and the Camas blowdown salvage logging. There is a high rate of blow downs in the high country and no matter if it's selection or clear cut logging there is always blowdown from the winter months.

The tour was very informative of what the foresters are doing in each area and advice o what's the best methods to use in harvesting timber. There are always question on local logging Co.'s here and why certain methods are to be used. We should take in, consideration of the three tribes as a whole rather than small materialistic issues. Do what will benefit the Tribes as a whole. We realize there are no local helicopter loggers but to get the best for the timber as a whole we must resort to these kinds of logging at times.



There are several stands of Ponderosa Pine as shown here along highway 4, in route to the Jefferson Wilderness area where the group made a tour of the recent Jefferson burn.

## Women's group helps strengthen community

A new community, called "Women's Resource Association At Warm Springs", has begun to organize itself. The Mission Statement of the Women's Resource Association At Warm Springs is "To strengthen women's roles and promote the development of a healthy and sustainable community."

The group has held numerous meetings, and a number of committee meetings in the last two months. The first meeting centered on exploring the possibility of creating such an organization. It was determined at that meeting of about 25 women, that there was great potential for the group to make a contribution to the community through working on projects that could benefit the community in some way. Examples include a voter registration campaign, fixing up a community park for the children, providing support to private entrepreneurs through the sharing of experience form women who have or, are succeeding in their own businesses, advocating for the arts, working with youth on special projects.

Goals are being refined. Some

include: Advocated for women; encourage traditionally-based values throughout decision making because of the importance and value of our traditions and elders cannot be over-emphasized; to encourage ethical standards in professional practices; to inform/educate members regarding matters of interest and respond accordingly; to mentor youth, young women and others in their positive pursuits; to be proactive and encourage professional growth of the members of the organization through exchange of ideas, information and educational programs.

The group has discussed the importance of "people helping people to help themselves." To support and encourage women's contributions to the community.

During the last meeting of Women's Resource Association At Warm Springs, tribal member Jeri Brunoe-Samson conducted a workshop on communications and team-building. Brunoe-Samson is a motivational and leadership trainer for all ages. Her holistic approach is founded upon philosophies of Native American "thought", mutual reciprocation,

community leadership, family, youth empowerment, respect for our elders and the sacred circle (or hoop). She shares her tools, strategies and knowledge, gathered from her life's experience and 15 years of professional experience. Regardless of the audience, Brunoe-Samson, through her words, delivers strength and insight born from a life's worth of experience.

The Women's Resource Association At Warm Springs is a new community group in which members encourage and invite community participation.

For more information, contact the Public Information office at 553-1552 or 553-1338.

## Picnic raffle winners announced

Polaroid camera-Bill Christensen; Koolmate Kooler-Aaron Culp; Portable CD Player-Madeline Queahpama; Smoker-Benny Heath; Gazebo-Caroline Torres; Snake Fan-Charlotte Shike; Sand Chair-Norma Smith; Event Center-Lori Mitchell; Headset radio-Joann Smith; Volleyball set-Richard Craig; Purple fuzzy throw-Carolyn Orrell; Hwy Emergency Kit-Brandon Mitchell; Rotary Fan-Chris Quamp; Portable Radio-Sam Kentura; Lantern-Jeff Sanders; Mickey Mouse Tote Bag-Joseph Tewee; Water Gun-Cyrille Mitchell; Kids Pool-Charlotte Shike; Book & Cassette-Manny Jim; Jordan Pillow-Allee Rae Tewee; Glasses-Ernie Sconawah; Utility Holder-Curtis Thompson, Jr; Hand Fan-Janell Smith; Door Hamper-Benny Heath; Pocket Knife-Bob Loschiavo; Car Wash Kit-Louella Jackson; Double Seater-Kate Jackson; Curling Iron-Josiah Thompson; Spilyay Mugs (6)-Triston Smith, Lupe Katchia, Gerri Lillie, Madeline Queahpama, James Halliday & Maxine McKinley; Beverage Holder 4 sets-Gerri Lillie (red), Tammy Gates (green), Norma Smith (blue), Pat Speakthunder (yellow); Carnival Hat & T-shirt-Ernie Sconawah; Madras Travel Hats-Carol Craig & Robert Speakthunder; Spilyay cap (4)-Lisa Ike-Lopez, Eileen Dick, Lori Edmo-Suppah & Raymond Shike; Madras Bag, Inc-Toby Smith & Charles Tewee; Duel Power Calculator-Carolyn Orrell

## Exhibit to change September 27

"Memorable Images" an exhibit featuring photographs and artifacts from the Museum At Warm Springs Collection is the next show scheduled September 27, 1996 through January 17, 1997 in The Museum's Changing Exhibit Gallery.

The show will feature a number of historic photographs from The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and some artifacts from The Museum's collection. The invitation features a historic photo of two young boys Tom Brown and Benjamin Harrison, which was donated to the

Museum by Eliza Greene.

The opening reception is scheduled Friday, September 27, 1996 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Museum. The public is invited to attend and for more information contact Eraina Palmer at 541-553-3331.

## First installment payment authorized

### Tribe seeks to sub-lease sky box

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has held, since October 1995, a nine-year lease on one of 70 luxury Rose Garden suites. The lease payment for the first year of use was \$134,000. The lease payment increases by two-percent each year. Tribal Council, on August 22, authorized the allocation of the first of four installment payments on the second year of the Tribe's lease with the condition that the suite be sub-leased. The Tribe would be relieved of financial responsibility on the suite for as long as someone wants to sub-lease the suite.

Finding someone to sub-lease the unit "could take a few weeks or a few months," says Tribal Secretary/Treasurer Ray Calica. The Tribe will probably go through Rose Garden officials to seek prospective clients. The individual or company that sub-leases the Suite will "assume payments and usage. The Tribe would no longer be a part of it," says Calica.

Earlier this summer, the Tribe conducted a survey among tribal members and others concerning the sky box. Fewer than one-half of one-percent, of the 2,500 polled, responded. A majority of those who did respond disagreed with "continuing" or "renewing" the lease. Calica pointed out that the Tribe is legally "bound to the full nine-year lease."

It has been no secret that Calica has supported the sky box lease. Calica says students' grade point averages went up and attendance

improved because students saw attendance of a Rose Garden event as a great incentive to do their best. "I support it for kids and parents to come together....The kids didn't do it (make improvements) all by

themselves." Funds for the installment payment came out of Calica's budget through salary savings. "There will be no impact on any other tribal program," he concluded.



Selected guests attended the Garth Brooks concert at the Rose Garden sky box. Over 1,000 individuals have attended events at the popular arena.

## Have a safe Labor Day Weekend!

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