

Eagle Watch '97 attracted many interested people

Approximately 700 people attended the two-day Eagle Watch '97, sponsored jointly by Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Portland General Electric and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Besides local bird watchers, eagle enthusiasts came from Klamath Falls and other cities.

People gathered at the Round Butte Observatory and other view points to see the eagles and many other bird species.

Sunday morning, quite early, several people met for a hike to view eagles and Comet Hale-Bopp on the eastern horizon.

PGE Wildlife biologist, Greg Concannon, explained that there are seven pairs of bald eagles that live most of the year along the Pelton-Round Butte project area. There are many others that stop for short periods of time to feed on kokanee in Lake Billy Chinook, he said.

He also mentioned that many of the bald eagles seen at Eagle Watch '97 were winter migrants. The golden eagles also seen are permanent residents at the lake.

The High Desert Museum sponsored a live birds of prey presentation at the Round Butte Observatory Saturday afternoon.

Other information regarding the eagles was presented by speakers like Frank Isaacs, cofounder of the Oregon Eagle Foundation. Jim Anderson, renowned in Central Oregon for eagle research, shared his experiences with stories of the eagles. Mavis Shaw, biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, discussed issues related to eagle repository. Wilson Wewa, Jr. talked about Native American eagle legends and the



Joe Tuckta performed an eagle dance for Eagle Watch.

significance of eagles in ceremonies. Doug Calvin, biologist for the Warm Springs tribes, spoke of the eagles-habitat identifying and life cycles.

An eagle dance was performed by Joe Tuckta of the Warm Springs tribe. He was accompanied by drummer Tony Suppah.



A stuffed eagle was in a display case for all visitors to see.

Foreign language required in colleges

You should know that beginning in the fall of 1997, any student who wants to attend a state college or university in Oregon must have completed two years in high school of a foreign language, (in the same language), in order to get accepted.

The seven state schools that now require this are: Portland State University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Western Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, Eastern

Oregon State College, Oregon Institute of Technology.

Additionally, most of the private colleges and universities in Oregon have adopted this requirement.

Seventh and Eighth grade students who wish to meet these requirements should enroll in Spanish or French at Madras High School beginning with their Freshman or Sophomore years.

If you have any questions, please call Mr. Bury or Mr. Larmi at the counseling center 475-7265.

Museum sets schedule

4th Annual Warm Springs Community Children Art Show (3/13/97 to 4/25/97); Reception Thursday, March 13, 1997 tentatively sponsored by Robert Woods Healthy Nations

4th Annual Tribal Member Art Show (5/2/97 to 6/27/97); Reception Wednesday, May 2, 1997 sponsored by Kahneeta Vacation Resort

Glass Tapestry (7/2/97 to 9/2/97); Reception Wednesday July 2, 1997 sponsored by Kahneeta Vacation Resort & Indian Head Gaming
Parflecht's & Abstract Painting (9/12/97 to 12/15/97); Reception Friday September 12, 1997

Title IX meeting set

The Title IX Parent Advisory Committee will meet at the Warm Springs Elementary Library March 11, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. Discussions will include the Middle School TAP program and Grant modifications.

Title IX meetings are open to all members of the public. The Committee meets at 7:00 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary Library on the second Tuesday of each month. If you have a disability, please advise the District 509-J Support Services office about special arrangements that may allow you to fully participate in the meeting. Please call Georgia Sosa at 475-6192.

On Patrol

**By Don Courtney
Driver & Shooter handed jail sentence:**

In last minute change of pleas, both defendants who originally plead not guilty in last month's episode of fleeing from police and shooting at the pursuing officer, were sentenced to 4-year terms of jail.

Three of the four years were suspended by the judge who will be watching closely along with the Parole & Probation department after their respective release dates which is about a year from now.

The judge in the case additionally ordered both defendants to three year probation terms. A future violation could result in the remainder of the suspended sentence to be served.

Along with the jail sentence, the rifle in this shooting along with the vehicle used in the commission of these crimes was forfeited to the police department.

With the tribal charges behind them, the U.S. Attorney's office will now be reviewing this case for possible prosecution under the Federal guidelines.

In Brief:
Approximately seven shots were fired at a motorist travelling on U.S. Highway 26 near milepost 99. Investigation into this matter

continuing, a suspect vehicle has been described by the victim.

Leading the count in numbers, a total of 17-motor vehicle crashes were noted as most of these incidents were due to icy road conditions on Highway 26. Eight of the crashes occurred during one shift.

In the area of domestic violence, 15-calls were answered by officers that resulted in numerous arrests. Alcohol continues to be a contributing factor in these incidents that range from shouting matches to physical confrontations. In addition, 7 reports were generated from assault & battery charges being filed.

McGruff Speaks:
Hi Folks, something I forgot to mention in previous articles has been the concern coming from the Early Childhood Education Center parking lot.

It sounds as if some folks are parking wherever and however they like when they are picking up our young community members. I even heard that some people are parking in the handicap areas when they should know better. This is causing some inconvenience's for other drivers or parents.

As a reminder, please use common sense and courtesy when parking your vehicle. Other people might not be as understanding. Watch out for children, keep an eye on your speed, and stay safe.

Comp Plan Fair deemed a success



Wendell Jim shows the Education department progress since 1983

Over 200 people attended the Comprehensive Plan Fair on February 20 at the Agency Longhouse which started at 2:00 in the afternoon and ended at 9:00 P.M. Eight Planning Teams were there to meet the community and discuss some of the changes that have taken place since 1983. Each team did a 10-15 minute presentation to highlight some of the changes and discuss their areas of responsibility in the updated Comprehensive Plan. Community members asked questions of each of the teams after their presentation, in addition to one-on-one discussion at each of the Planning Team Tables.

Approximately 150 surveys were filled out. The results from the survey will be featured in an upcoming edition of the Spilyay Tymoo. For those who missed the Fair, you can pick up or call the Planning Department (553-3270) to get a copy of the survey. Please return to Planning by March 14, 1997. Save the survey stub and we will draw for two prizes from the surveys turned in by March 14.

Some of the highlights included the display by the Grade School students, the hourly drawings, Sparky and Mc Gruff the crime dog, the

new fire trucks from Fire and Safety, balloons, cotton candy and a meal provided by individuals who serve on the Culture and Heritage Committee. Everyone is welcome to stop by the Planning Department and see the vision and future drawings of the Grade School students.

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"Comp Plan is a good thing. Dusted it off and started to do something with it. I think it's a good thing they keep up with it,



keep it going. Keep it up, instead of just staying in one place. Continue the meetings. Bring in the committees and work with them and have their input. Community members, they know their own needs, they've been there. Go on with the plan. When I first heard about it, I didn't even know what it was. I was totally in the dark. Now we've come this far. It's been explained and I've asked questions. Now, I have a good idea where we're headed, what we've done, how far we've come, how far we're

going. We have to look at the losses, the bad things that have happened and how we've overcome these bad things and keep building and keep going. That's what we have to do...keep going and prepare things for the future for our younger people to bring them in and show them all the things happening today because they're going to be here one of these days to take over and do the same thing. It's an ongoing thing. It's a good thing. I like it. We need more of this to happen so that way maybe people would get the idea, hey, it's a good thing. Everybody, bring everybody to it so that way they don't feel left out and they know it's for everybody in the community."
Floyd Gibson

"For the Human Services, the main thing we were trying to do today is hoping that a lot of community people would turn out so that we can get their ideas. Trying not to have too many handouts so that people wouldn't be overwhelmed. That was our main goal, to try to get community input and the Human Services branch will be planning a community meeting in the near future on the Comp. Plan to follow up to try to get more community people concerns and ideas generated from them so that will help us set our direction. We're going to try to do that throughout the

rest of the year. It's important for tribal members to have a say-so in the future planning of our tribe. If they're dissatisfied with any services, if they're satisfied with services then we need to know what those areas are so we can know where to shift and change."
Carol Wewa



"I think the Fair is a good idea but I think what would be even a better idea would be a some of the GMs would organize a Fair on their own to get more direct input back from the community for each branch. That way they could tend to the concerns in a more efficient manner. Overall, I think the turnout would be better if it was held that way. This way it's a lot of confusion and nitty-picky deal. People choose where they want to go or where their concern is."
Anson Begay

For additional statements, please turn to page 8.

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