



Members of the Portland Opera Outreach program performed at Kah-Nee-Ta February 6.

Opera outreach members sing for their supper

Portland Opera Outreach performed at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and the Warm Springs Elementary School on Friday, February 6.

The Outreach members include Emily McGlocklin, Timothy Troxel, Amy Hansen, Meghan Daw, Brenda Baker, Roberts Nels Wickstorm, Michael Patrick Stevens, Diane Syrcle and Janet Coleman.

Opera guests also enjoyed a ro-

mantic dinner at Kah-Nee-Ta's, Juniper Dining Room, on February 6. Val Fuiava, of Warm Springs, won the free tickets to the Opera on Friday. Thank you Bob and Maria at the Warm Springs Market for allowing Kah-Nee-Ta space to offer the tickets.

Keep watching the entertainment list for Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Valentines weekend, February 13-14, bring

your Sweet heart to Kah-Nee-Ta and listen to the Blues with none other than Jay "Bird" Koder and the king of funk, Andy Stokes. Come early, because these guys packed the house on their last performance at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Last but not least, Elizabeth Woody, a Warm Springs Tribal member, will be reading her poetry and signing her books on Saturday, February, 14 at 2-4 P.M.

Parenting class begins March 2

Warm Springs community Counseling Center is putting on a parenting class due to request of various individuals in the community. The class is available to all community members and those outside the community, free of charge. The class runs for six weeks and starts Monday, March 2, 1998 5:15 to 7 p.m. the focus is how to combine traditional and modern parenting. Topics are on 1) Encouragement 2) Discipline and Teaching 3) Nurturing 4) Development stages.

Please bring your children, they will be learning too. Snack served. For questions or to register, call Community Counseling at 553-3205.

Meeting set for February 25

Wednesday, February 25, 1998 at 6 p.m., Phil Riley, Superintendent of 509-J School District is invited to attend a meeting at the Warm Springs Elementary School library.

This is a followup meeting to the January 21, 1998 meeting. At that meeting, parents discussed various topics such as: abuse toward their children, lack of follow up from Administration, concerns about children being "pushed" through school without learning grade level materials, high school drop out rate and child behavioral issues.

Mr. Riley will bring with him to this meeting someone to address the

current curriculum and special education.

An invitation is extended to all parents of children within this school district. Please come and share your concerns.

Dancers, cooks wanted

Any Tribal Members who are interested in cooking at Salmon Bakes and doing Indian dancing at Kah-Nee-Ta this year should call Cindy Schmidt at 553-1112, ext. 3436 to request an information packet and sign-up sheet. You must fill out and return the sign-up sheet by February 13, 1998 to be on the rotation list. Be a part of the team.

Resort seeking new General Manager

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is currently advertising to fill the recently vacated General Manager position.

Candidate must be experienced in all phases of a remote, full-service destination resort including Health Spa, Mineral Baths, Golf Course and Employee Housing. Must have a minimum of 10 years' management experience—a proven success record—a minimum of two years' college education or equivalent. Degree in hospitality management preferred.

Excellent compensation and benefit package available. Closing date March 1, 1998. Submit detailed resume' with salary history to:

Scottie Miller, Personnel Office, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, PO Box K, Warm Springs, OR 97761 or fax: (541) 553-1015.

Kah-Nee-Ta offers annual swim pass

Swim in Kah-Nee-Ta Resort's Village Hot Springs pool 365 days a year with an annual swim pass. An annual family swim pass will cost \$375 and includes 2 adults and up to 4 children. A single pass will cost \$175. Or purchase a twenty visit punch card for only \$50. That's ten visits for free. For more information call 553-1112, ext. 3458. Don't forget to ask about our tribal rate.

Meeting schedule announced for Comp. Plan

February	
13	Coordination Meeting—Cool Team, 1:30 to 3:30, Court Room #1
17	Process Team Meeting, Housing Conference Room
18	Community Meeting with Vesta Miller, 6 p.m.—Mega Team
19 or 26	Community Meeting with Kah-Nee-Ta Employees, Mega Team
20 or 27	Community Meeting with Kah-Nee-Ta Employees, Cool Team
24	Joint Committee Meeting/Updates from Planning Teams
24	Community Meeting with Mike Clements, 6 p.m., Cool Team

Being Coordinated

20, 17	Museum At Warm Springs employees Mega or 24 Team
February	Madras High School Community Meeting with Mega Team
February	Madras High School Community Meeting with Cool Team
February	JCMS with Mega Team
or March	JCMS with Cool Team

March

5	Oregon Progress Board Benchmark Session with/Managers and Planning Teams (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.)
19	Natural Resources/Public Utilities Community Meeting with Irene Wells, 6 p.m. (Tentative)
17	Process Team Meeting 1:30 p.m.
31	Community Conference I, Agency Longhouse

Mega Team comprised of Economic Development, Finance, Education, Human Resources, Human Services and IHS. Cool Team comprised of Courts, Public Safety, Governmental Affairs, BIA, ASC, Natural Resources, BIA, Public Utilities, Housing and the proposed Land Use and Transportation Team
If interested in setting up a community meeting, contact Jolene at the Planning office at 553-3270.

Charitable gaming activities fall under Indian gaming act

The National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) is asked frequently whether organizations that conduct gaming on Indian lands solely for the purpose of supporting their charitable purposes are subject to the regulatory provisions of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA). Following is information that provides guidance to tribes with charitable gaming activities within their jurisdictions.

The only form of gaming conducted on Indian lands that is not subject to the regulatory provisions of the IGRA is class I gaming—social gaming for prizes of minimal value and traditional Indian gaming conducted during tribal ceremonies or celebrations. 25 U.S.C. 2704(6), 2710(a)(1). All other forms of gaming (class II and class III) conducted on Indian lands, regardless of whether for commercial, governmental or charitable purposes, are subject to the regulatory provisions of the IGRA. "Any class II gaming on Indian lands shall continue to be within the jurisdiction of the Indian tribes, but shall be subject to the provision of this Act." 25 U.S.C. 2710(a)(2). Class III gaming activities are lawful on Indian lands only if these gaming

activities are: authorized by a tribal ordinance approved by the Chairman, permitted in the state and conducted in conformance with a tribal-state compact 25 U.S.C. 2710(d).

The IGRA does distinguish tribally owned gaming from non-tribally owned gaming. Gaming operations on Indian lands that are owned by persons or entities other than an Indian tribe are subject to special requirements. Except for certain grandfathered individually owned class II gaming operations, non-tribal gaming operations are subject to tribal licensing requirements that must be as stringent as state law requirements for similar gaming. 25 U.S.C. 2710(b)(4)(A).

In addition, all non-tribal gaming operations, including individually owned grandfathered gaming operations must: (a) be audited annually and the results submitted to the Commission; (2) be licensed and regulated by the tribe pursuant to a tribal ordinance approved by the Chairman; (3) pay not less than sixty percent (60%) of the net revenue to the tribe; and (4) pay a fee assessment to the NIGC. 25 U.S.C. 2710(b)(B)(i). Non-tribal charitable gaming operations on Indian lands must comply with

these provisions. (An Indian tribe would be authorized to donate all or part of the 60% of net revenues to the charitable organization that conducted the gaming activity.)

While the IGRA does not expressly exempt any charitable gaming operations from the requirements of section 2710(b)(4)(A) and (B), the legislative history of the IGRA does express the Senate Committee's intent to treat tribal social or charitable organizations that operate gaming to support their charitable purposes as tribal gaming, rather than individually owned gaming. In a section of the Senate Report titled, "Individually owned class II games," the Committee explained why it believed that non-grandfathered individually owned class II games should be licensed by the tribes and be subject to state gambling laws. It went on to state:

"These games (non-grandfathered individually owned class II games) are not to be confused with units of a tribe or social or charitable organizations that operate gaming to support their charitable purposes; such games are not covered by this paragraph but rather will come under tribal gaming.

Senate Report No. 446, 10th Cong., 2nd Sess. 12 (1988). Thus, charitable gaming conducted by tribal social or charitable organizations or units of a tribe are not subject to the requirements of section 2710(b)(4) and (B) unless otherwise required by the tribe. Such organizations and units would still be subject to the same requirements of the IGRA applicable to tribal gaming. Thus, they must be audited annually and the results submitted to the Commission. They must be licensed and regulated by the tribe, their key employees and primary management officials must be subject to background investigations and suitability determinations, and they must pay a fee to the NIGC based on class II gaming revenues.

In summary, all charitable gaming operations on Indian lands are subject to the IGRA. Non-tribal charitable gaming operations must be in compliance with the requirements of 26 U.S.C. 2710 (b)(4)(A) and (B). Tribal social or charitable organizations that conduct gaming to support their charitable purposes are subject to the same requirements of IGRA as tribal gaming operations.

Public Hearing Proposed Business Organization Code Thursday, February 19 7 to 9 p.m. Agency Longhouse

Refreshments will be served

Water conservation projects completed on John Day

The Grant Soil and Water Conservation District and Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, John Day Basin Office has completed the third phase of water conservation projects under the Upper John Day Water Optimization Study and Stream Restoration Program. Using funds provided by the BPA and the Bureau of Reclamation, each project was implemented through a cost-sharing agreement with individual landowner participants. In 1997, the Lemon's Infiltration Gallery, Field Tailwater Reuse and Clausen, Ediger and Page Irrigation Conversion projects were completed on the John Day River. The Water Optimization Study and Stream Restoration Program are the result of a Bureau of Reclamation-led effort starting in 1988 to enhance and restore aquatic resources in the Basin.

"It's important that positive projects that benefit both the resource and the resource user be recognized in order to offer inspiration for additional restoration activities, especially in light of all the gloom and doom salmon predictions in the Columbia Basin," said Shaun Robertson, Watershed Restoration Coordinator in the Tribe's Canyon City office.

The Tribes have been able to successfully secure funding from the BPA to assist the Grant SWCD in constructing the projects. Part of that success is due to the significant returns recognized by the funding agencies in the form of demonstrated resource benefits. "The Tribes are deeply interested in building stakeholder alliances to restore ecosystems that are important for recovering salmon populations and preserving community values," stated Jody Calica, Natural Resources General Manager for the Warm Springs Tribe.

"A landowner reading the paper nowadays wouldn't know what to believe, since much of the press coverage regarding watershed restoration projects has been negative," stated Ken Delano, district manager of the Grant SWCD. "With these projects we are able to do something efficiently and economically, that demonstrates positive achievements in meeting both landowner and resource agencies objectives," states Delano.

The completed projects range from replacing traditional gravel "push-up" diversions with permanent, "fish friendly" structures or infiltration galleries to installing

sprinkler irrigation systems using pumping stations that replace the older, less efficient flood irrigation networks. Each project is planned with the assistance of cooperating agencies such as the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and Natural Resource Conservation Service and monitored after project completion. The results of monitoring to this point have been extremely encouraging.

"Based on our monitoring, the projects have contributed to channel stability, reduced erosion and sedimentation, and improved riparian conditions, while enhancing landowner operations," said Delano. "Usually there are considerable cost savings to the landowner because of reduced maintenance costs."

John Day spring chinook salmon are on an upward trend, providing

encouragement for the agencies to implement additional watershed restoration projects. "The John Day is actually a bright spot in the regional salmon picture," stated Robertson. "We have fish returning in sufficient numbers to actually work with, and I would like to think that the positive trend has something to do with the cooperative efforts between the agencies and private landowners."

Currently and Tribes and Grant SWCD are in the process of securing funding for 1998 and 1999 projects. Both Robertson and Delano stated that a key to obtaining this funding will be landowner and community support for the program.

For further information on the upper John Day watershed restoration program, contact the John Day Basin Office at (541) 575-4212 or the Grant SWCD at (541) 575-0135.

Picture yourself in a new '98 Land Rover Discovery

Oregon Trout, the Pacific Northwest's premier fish conservation organization, and Land Rover North America, Inc. are teaming up to benefit wild fish and one lucky individual. Oregon Trout will be raffling off a new 1998 Land Rover Discovery valued at \$38,000, with the drawing to be held April 18 at its auction in Bend, Oregon.

Tickets for the raffle cost \$100 each, and can be purchased through Oregon Trout (503-222-9091). A minimum of 350 and maximum of 750 tickets will be sold. The winner need not be present at the auction to win, but must be 18 or older to enter. The 1998 Discovery 4x4 LE features permanent four-wheel drive, a V8 powertrain, leather interior, air, power windows, dual sun roofs and fog lamps front and rear. Contact Dan Muggli at Land Rover Portland (503-230-7700) for more details and a test drive.

"We're excited about this

opportunity," Sally Lewis, Oregon Trout director of development says. "It's not often we get to raise money for wild fish and put someone in a beautiful new car at the same time."

With over 4,800 members, a staff

of 12 and hundreds of volunteers, Oregon Trout focuses on regional native fish conservation. Specific activities include advocacy before state, regional and national fish managers and legislative bodies,

development of technical papers on conservation issues, demonstration projects within targeted watersheds, a Salmon Watch environmental education program and, hands-on habitat restoration projects.

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Family Planning Clinic available to community

The Family Planning Clinic is now located upstairs in the Old Girls Dorm. They offer confidential services to community members, non-tribal members and tribal members every Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:30.

Confidential services available are: Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) exam, Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, Counseling and referral, Breast feeding and support, HIV testing and Women's health

care. The Family Planning Clinic is not affiliated with Health & Wellness Center other than collaboration on STD follow up.

Their fee is on sliding scale, but services are not denied based on inability to pay.

Walk-Ins are accepted or you may call and make an appointment at 475-4456. You may call Tuesday at 553-2213.

Raffle Ticket order form

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Number of raffle tickets @ \$100 each: _____
 Method of payment: (Make checks payable to Oregon Trout)
 VISA/Mastercard _____
 Exp. Date _____ Signature _____
 Please send to Oregon Trout, 117 SW Front Ave., Portland, OR 97204; FAX (503) 222-9187.