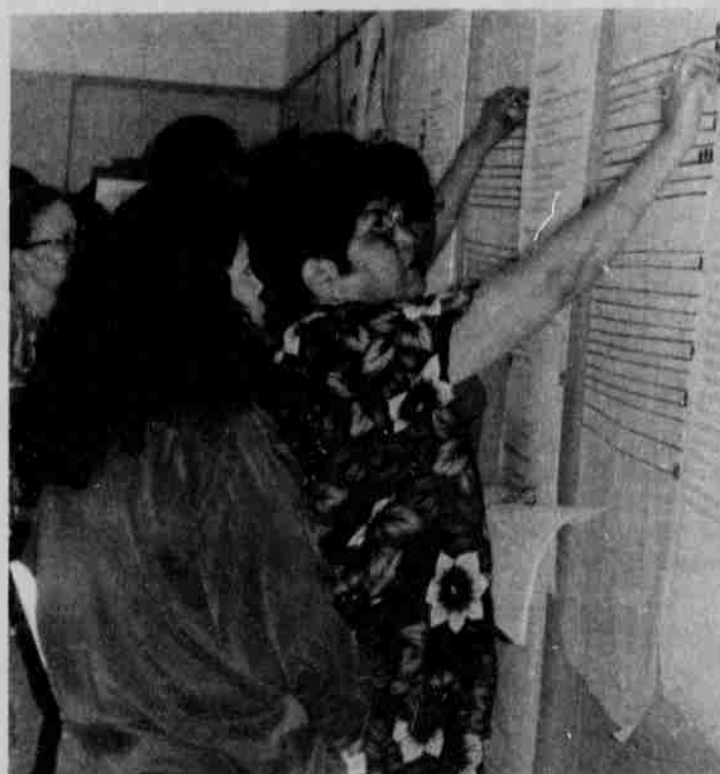


Members voice opinions at Community Conference April 9

"The people who are living today and the people yet to come are going to be benefited by what we are talking about today."

Olney Patt, Sr., Comprehensive Plan Community Conference, April 9, 1998



Norma Smith and Dena Thurby stick their dots on the line of their favorite idea.

The community members who attended the April 9 Community Conference enjoyed exercising their citizens voice at the "sticky dot sessions", and were reminded by former Tribal Council member Olney Patt, Sr. that we need to remember where our strength comes from. There have been approximately 400 community members who have attended community meetings in 1997-98 and provided input to determine the direction for the Tribes for the next 20 years. The Planning Teams are using community member input; using their words; to develop the Tribes 20-year Vision and Goals. Even if you have already attended a Comp. Plan meeting, you will want to participate in this next step of Phase 2, which is to select the most important visions and goals.

At the Community Conference, Tribal Council member Zane Jackson did opening remarks for the first session and Kathleen Heath for the second session. You could hear a pin drop for the second presenter, Olney Patt, Sr. who was present at the session, recorded his opening remarks on an audio cassette, in Sahaptin. His daughters, Nina Rowe and Orthellia Patt, were present to translate. Nina started her translation by saying "After Orthellia and I shared our translation with him, he said, is that all you got out of what I said?" He gave a very eloquent speech, talking about the thinking that was behind the decisions of leaders during his 30 years on Tribal Council. "The people who are living today and the people yet to come, are going to be benefited by what we are talking about today." The amount of respect and listening of the people was very powerful. There was a presentation on community values to discuss the importance of identifying our values as a community and

as individuals.

Sticky Dot Session

Then came the fun part. Conference participants were given sticky dots to place on Visions, Values and Goals they thought should be focused on over the next 20 years.

The results of the Sticky Dot Session will be in the next edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.

"I liked looking at what our kids are saying. If they are feeling these things, [alcohol/drug family issues, gangs and unsafe community, drop out rate, etc.] even though we don't like to hear or see them, we need to work on them", stated Norma Smith who attended the conference. "I get

leery of jumping into task forces and projects; put my whole effort in, and nothing comes of it. Sure we [employees] have a lot to do and don't have time to do this, but it has to be done", she commented.

Thank You

Thanks to the Sponsors: Warm Springs Power Enterprise, Warm Springs Forest Products, Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Head Gaming Center. Thanks to those who donated door prizes: Kah-Nee-Ta, Warm Springs Rodeo Association, Zane Jackson, Museum At Warm Springs, DMJ Automotive, Tiger Mart, Petals and Posey's, Braids and Boots, Marcia's Hair Salon, Ahern's

Market. Thanks to Marena Florez for your hard work, Jackie Estimo for making the signs, Jose Alvarez, Jr. and Addie Estimo for cutting the dots, Candice Miller and Tommie Joe Alvarez, Esmarelda, Essie and Elliot Jr. Lawson, Dion Kalama, Glen Brunoe, and the Tribal Committees for a wonderful BBQ. Special thanks to Live Wire Productions, a group of high school performers who showed both their modern and traditional talent, and Olney Patt, Sr. and Perthina White. Finally, "Thank You" to all of the community members who gave your time and who are providing "the heart and soul" of the Comprehensive Plan.



Nancy Collins gives Steve Courtney instructions for the sticky dot exercise.

Restrictions and regulations listed for the chinook salmon harvest season

The return of spring and summer chinook salmon to the Columbia River and its tributaries is expected to be a near low. Emergency fishing closures have been adopted for several rivers.

Tribal members have been asking where it is legal to harvest chinook salmon in Oregon and Washington. A list of rivers open to salmon fishing and any restrictions and regulations which may apply will be listed. Information for Washington rivers is incomplete at this time. Updated information for all rivers will be submitted as necessary.

Chinook Salmon Harvest Opportunities

Oregon: Unless otherwise noted catch limits outside the ceded area are: 2 adult salmon and/or steelhead per day, 20 per year. Five jack salmon per day, 2 daily jack limits in possession. Must have Tribal ID when fishing in ceded area. Must have Tribal ID and a salmon-steelhead tag when fishing outside the ceded area. Oregon salmon-steelhead tags can be picked up free at the Warm Springs Fish & Wildlife office.

Washington: Must have Washington state fishing permit and salmon-steelhead tag when fishing in Washington.

Deschutes River

Tribal Council is considering options for Sherars Falls at this time. Until action is taken, the season is open. Sport fishery closed to retention of chinook salmon.

Columbia River

Subsistence fishing in Zone 6 reopens April 13. Allowable gear includes dipnet, setnet or hook and line. Ceremonial fishing by permit only.

Hood River

Mouth up to Powerdale Dam is open for chinook salmon entire year. Upstream from Powerdam closed to the taking of salmon and steelhead.

John Day, Umatilla, Grande Ronde & Imnaha Rivers

Closed
Sandy River, mainstem upstream to Brightwood Bridge, and **Bull Run River**, up to watershed boundary:
-Open for chinook salmon Feb. 1 to July 15 and Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.
-Closed within 200 feet of chinook

spawning areas located in Oxbow Park where posted by ODFW markers Sept. 16 to Nov. 15.

-Closed between markers 100 feet upstream from and 100 feet downstream from PGE powerhouse.

Willamette River

Closed downstream from Willamette Falls, including Clackamas River upstream to Hwy. 99E bridge, Multnomah Channel and the McKenzie River.

Upstream from Willamette Falls to mouth of McKenzie River:

-Open Wednesdays and Sundays through July 31 or further notice.

-Daily limit is 1 adult or jack chinook salmon or steelhead per day.
-Season limit is 2 adult or jack chinook salmon

Clackamas River

Upstream to North Fork Dam:

-Open for chinook salmon & steelhead entire year.

-No angling between markers 400 feet upstream and 100 feet downstream from Faraday Powerhouse June 16 to October 31.

River Mill Reservoir (Estacada Lake)

-Open to chinook salmon and steelhead April 25 to Oct. 31.

Eagle Creek

Up to hatchery intake (Clackamas system near Estacada)

-Open for chinook salmon and steelhead Jan. 1 to April 24 and May 23 to Dec. 31.

-Closed from 200 feet upstream to 300 feet downstream from fish ladder located 1/2 mile below Eagle Fern Park.

Molalla River

Upstream to Horse Creek Bridge:

-Open for chinook salmon Jan. 1 to Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Mill Creek (Marion Co.)

-Open for chinook salmon and steelhead Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 and Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Santiam River

Mainstem, North Fork up to Big Cliff Dam, and South Fork up to Foster Dam:

-Open for chinook salmon Jan. 1 to Aug. 15 and Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Fall Creek

Middle Fork Willamette downstream from Fall Creek Dam, Little Fall Creek, from mouth upstream to concrete fish ladder (12 miles), and Row River, below Dorena Dam:

-Open for chinook salmon and steelhead entire year.

Northwest Zone

Alsea River

Mainstem including tidewater:
-Open for chinook salmon May 23 to Dec. 31 except closed for chinook salmon seaward of Hwy 101 July 1 to Aug. 15 and upstream from Five Rivers Bridge May 23 to Oct. 31.

Bear Creek (Clatsop Co.) and Big Creek (Clatsop Co.)

downstream from 200 foot clo-

sure at hatchery weir:

-Open for chinook salmon May 23 to Aug. 31 and Oct. 1 to Dec. 31

Beaver Creek (Columbia Co.)

Upstream to 200 feet below lower falls:

-Open for chinook salmon May 23 to Dec. 31

Big Elk Creek (Yaquina system)

Upstream to first bridge located downstream from Gnat Creek and Clatskanie River:

-Open for chinook salmon May 23 to Dec. 31

Deadwood Creek (Siuslaw system)

-Open for chinook salmon May 23 to Sept. 30 and Dec. 1 to 31

Chetco River (Curry Co.), Coos Bay, Coos River, Coquille River,

Elk River (Curry Co.), Floras Creek, Floras Lake outlet (Curry Co.), Floras Lake (Curry Co.), Illino-

is River System, Millicoma River (Coos Co.), New Lake (Coos & Curry Co.), New River (Coos & Curry Co.), Rogue River, Sixes River, Umpqua River and

Winchuck River:

These bodies of water are open to chinook salmon harvest at some time during the year with restrictions. Please see state synopsis or call the Fish and Wildlife Department for additional details.

Youngs Bay, Tongue Point and Blind Slough

From the mouth upstream to Aldrich Point Bridge:

-Open to chinook salmon entire year.

State of Washington

Cowlitz, Kalama & Lewis Rivers

Closed

Wind River (Skamania Co.)

From mouth (boundary line markers) to Burlington-Northern Railroad Bridge:

-Open to chinook salmon May 1 to June 15 and Aug. 1 to Oct. 31.

-Daily limit of 2 through June and 6 from Aug. through Oct. no more than 2 adults.

From Burlington-Northern Railroad Bridge to 100 feet above Shipherd Falls fish ladder:

-May 1 to June 15 Daily limit of 2 salmon.

From 100 feet above Shipherd Falls fish ladder to upstream to an upper boundary marker along the Carson National Fish Hatchery grounds including all tributaries:

-June 1 to June 15 daily limit of 2 salmon.

Drano Lake (Little White Salmon River, Skamania Co.)

Downstream of markers on point of land downstream and across from federal salmon hatchery and upstream of Hwy. 14 Bridge:

-May 1 to 15, daily limit of 2 salmon

-Aug. to Dec. 31, daily limit of 6 salmon, no more than 2 adults.

Klickitat

From mouth to 400 feet upstream from #5 fishway:

-May 1 to 31, daily limit of 1 salmon

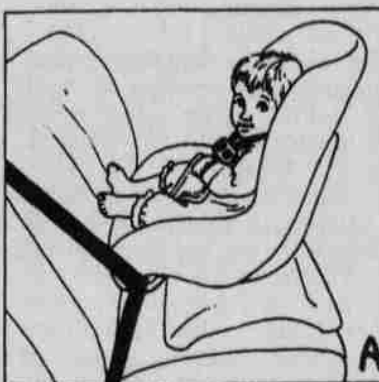
-June 1 to 31, daily limit of 6 salmon, no more than 2 adults.

From 400 feet upstream from #5 fishway to boundary markers above Klickitat Hatchery:

-June 1 to Nov. 30, daily limit is 6, no more than 2 adults.

For further information call Colleen Fagan at (541) 553-3233.

Use safety belts properly



Baby under one year and at least 20 pounds faces the rear.

The safety seat harness holds the child in place, and the vehicle belt holds the seat in the car.

Tip #1 Quick safety seat checkup
Does your child ride in the back seat?

The back seat is generally the safest place in a crash.

If your vehicle has a passenger air bag, it is essential for children 12 and under to ride in the back.

Does your child ride facing the right way?

Babies should ride facing the rear up to at least age one and 20 pounds (a).

Children over age one and at least 20 pounds may ride facing forward (b).

Does the safety belt hold the seat tightly in place?

Put the belt through the right slot. If your safety seat can be used facing either way, use the correct belt slots for each direction.

The safety belt must stay tight around the safety seat. Check the vehicle owner's manual for tips on using the safety belts.

Is the harness buckled snugly around your child?

Keep the straps over your child's shoulder. The harness should be adjusted so you can slip only one finger underneath the straps at your child's chest. Place the chest clip at armpit level.

Does your child over 40 pounds have the best protection possible?

Keep your child in a safety seat as long as possible, at least until 40 pounds. Then use an auto booster seat that makes vehicle belts fit better. Most children this size are much too small to fit correctly in safety belts.

A booster seat without a shield (C) is preferred. It is used with lap and shoulder belts. A booster seat with a shield (d) is used if your car has only lap belts in back. Check on special products for heavy children too active to sit still in a booster.

How should a safety belt fit an older child?

The child must be tall enough to sit without slouching, with knees at the edge of the seat. The lap belt must fit low and tight across the upper thighs. The shoulder belt should fit over the shoulder and across the chest. Never put the shoulder belt under the arm or behind the back.

For more information, read Child Auto Safety Tips #2 to #9 and call your local safety group or the Auto Safety Hotline: 1-800-424-9393.

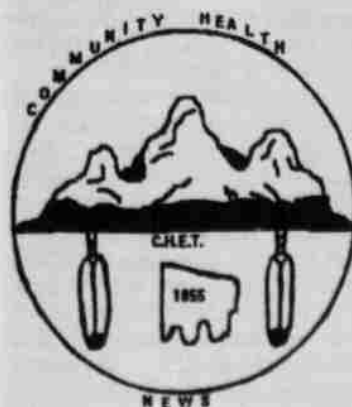
Even the "safest" seat may not protect your child if it isn't used correctly.



Child over age one and at least 20 pounds may face the front of the car.



Booster with a shield (right) is used with a lap belt.



How aware are YOU!

by Anita Davis, C.H.E.T.
National S.T.D. Month began on April 1, 1998 and will run through the end of the month. We as Natives should not wait for an STD to gain National recognition before we began to inform and educate ourselves. Each day people are being infected with one of the many sexually trans-

mitted diseases or viruses such as HIV & AIDS, genital herpes, gonorrhea, chlamydia, hepatitis B and syphilis. I'm going to assume there was a day we had family members who were extremely wise, watchful and alert. Today is due to the many distractions such as alcohol, drugs and T.V. that were introduced to our people we became careless with ourselves and children. The ways of our people have never left us. The wisdom, knowledge and the desire to be content, happy and pleased with ourselves is waiting to be picked up and reintroduced into our present lives. Friends and relatives let's once again begin to use wisdom and common sense in the everyday decisions we have to make regarding our health and future. AIDS is one of the most serious health problems that has ever faced the Indian people. It is important that we all, regardless of who we are, understand the disease.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. It is a disease caused by the Human Immuno-

deficiency Virus, HIV-the AIDS virus.

The AIDS virus may live in the human body for years before actual symptoms appear. It primarily affects you by making you unable to fight other diseases. These diseases can kill you.

Many people feel that only certain "high risk groups" of people are infected by this virus. This is untrue. Who you are has nothing to do with whether you are in danger of being infected. What matters is what you do.

There's a lot of focus on HIV these days. So we sometimes forget about the other sexually transmitted diseases (STD). Not all STD's are as serious as HIV, but STD's can cause major and often painful damage to your body. If not treated, an STD can make you unable to have children. It can make you sick and cause long term infections.

Today is a good day to live the healthy live style which can assure you a Healthy future.