

Aguilars honored for traditional apprenticeship program



Leila Childs, Folklife Coordinator, presents Valerie and Tina with certificates on completion of the Traditional Arts Program.

The Oregon Historical Society Folklife 9th Annual Traditional Arts Apprenticeship program honored their Master Artists and Apprentices on Thursday, July 15, 1999. Each year stipends for the master artists are provided through the generosity of several foundations. This year the Traditional Arts Apprenticeship Program was made possible by: Hoover Family Foundation; Jackson Foundation; National Endowment for the Arts; Oregon Arts Commission and the Regional Arts & Cultural Council.

Ten apprenticeships are selected each year based on traditionally, quality of work, dedication to the art form and a commitment to passing it on, among others. Master artists and apprentices apply together to pass on a specific tradition from their shared cultural community during an eight-month apprenticeship. Master artists receive a stipend for their time, travel and supplies. Apprentices gain skills to create or perform an art form and they also gain knowledge and a strengthened connection to their heritage through the rela-



Baby boards (on far right) are displayed at the State Capitol in Salem, OR

tionships that develop with the master teacher during the apprenticeship. Tina Aguilar was chosen from Warm Springs, OR with apprentice Valerie Aguilar. The traditional art form was cradleboards (babyboards). Tina and Valerie are half-sisters who grew up in separate families with a ten year age difference between them. The Aguilars are Wasco and Warm Springs and are married to brothers. This time together has brought them much closer as they learned together about the boards and much about family.

Their boards are on display at the State Capitol in Salem, OR. They will then be moved to the Oregon Historical Society at 1200 SW Park Avenue, Portland, OR on August 14 through December 31, 1999. For application information, please contact Leila Childs, Folklife Coordinator; Oregon Folklife Program; Oregon Historical Society; 120 SW Park Avenue; Portland, OR 97205-2583 or phone (503) 306-5283 Fax (503) 221-2035 or email: leilac@ohs.org.

Tribal Council resolutions passed in June

The Tribal Council was advised by the Fish Wildlife Committee and the Natural Resources Department that the predicted return of Deschutes River wild spring Chinook salmon is only 250, 80% below the escapement goal of 1,300. The Council was advised that returns of Round Butte and Warm Springs hatchery spring Chinook salmon will be approximately 2,600 adults significantly greater than production needs (1,230) and the preseason prediction.

Realizing the hardship placed on Tribal members with harvest restrictions, as adopted by resolutions in the past, Tribal Council passed Resolution No. 9722. The resolution took effect immediately and ended June 19, 1999. This allows subsistence fishing for hatchery Chinook salmon at the Sherars Falls Area. All Wild salmon and Steelhead must be released unharmed. Monitoring of returns to Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery and Round Butte Hatchery will determine if in season modifications are appropriate based on updated run sizes.

The resolution further states that the Warm Springs River and all of its tributaries are closed to Chinook salmon and Steelhead fishing. Shitike Creek is closed to Chinook salmon and Steelhead fishing.

The resolution was passed June 14, 1999, with 5 members voting in the affirmative, 1 member opposed and the Chairman not voting.

Resolution 9723 was passed on June 15 by an affirmative vote of 7 members with the Chairman not voting. The resolution approved the Integrated Resource Management Plan for the non-forested and Rural Areas. The resolution states that IRMP standards, best management practices, and monitoring and evaluation program will be regarded as operative regulatory rules for resource management in forested and non-forested lands.

Two Tribal Council resolutions were passed June 22 dealing with land leases. Resolution No. 9724 called for the granting of a 5 acre

assignment of lease No. 2179 issued to Wilbur Johnson, Sr. The Resolution replaces Resolution No. 3136 passed on September 18, 1968 and Resolution No. 6317, which was passed on October 11, 1982. Resolution No. 9725 granted Carroll Johnson Dick a cancellation of Lease No. 2988 on Tribal land. Wilbur Johnson Sr. signed a relinquishment of 5 acres from Tribal Land Assignment No. 201 back to the Confederated Tribes for the purpose of leasing said land to Carroll Johnson. Both resolutions passed by an affirmative vote of 7 members, with the Chairman not voting.

Resolution No. 9726 was passed on June 22 by an affirmative vote of 7 members with the Chairman not voting. The resolution calls for the purchase of an undivided 1.4 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 8-B for the negotiated consideration of \$8,500. The land was paid for from programmed land purchases funds.

Resolution No. 9727 approved the enrollment of the following:

Jayden Michael Sohappay 05/10/99

Tashina Victoria Smith 06/21/99

Three applicants were denied membership because of blood degree. The resolution was passed by the affirmative vote of 5 members with the Chairman not voting.

Resolution No. 9729 was approved on June 30 by an affirmative vote of 4 members 3 opposed, 1 member abstaining and the Chairman voting. The resolution authorizes the Secretary-Treasurer to apply to the Department of Justice for a Victim Assistance Grant for the Warm Springs Reservation. These grants are administered by the U.S. Department of Justice, providing for crisis services, training to provide services to women victims, emergency short-term child care services, temporary shelter, assistance with criminal justice proceedings, prosecution, law enforcement, forensic medical examination costs, and salaries of personnel who provide assistance to victims.

Tent meeting to begin August 9

Shekinah Ministries will host a "Crusade for Christ" Tent meeting which will be held on August 9-14, 1999 at the Quinn Park (Camp Tamomnowit grounds). Nightly service begins 7 p.m. Speakers from near and far to be mustering.

Beginning Monday & Tuesday, James "Bumper" & Esther Williams from San Carlos, AZ will begin with "Healing & Salvation" services; Wednesday Bill Whiz of Yakima, WA will minister; Thursday (Tentatively) Debbie & Merle Williams, Jr. from Marysville, WA; Linda & Larry Littleowl from Crow Agency, MT on Friday and Rose & Merle Williams Sr. from Marysville, WA on Saturday.

"Where there is no vision the people perish". Everyone welcome!



Camp Sap-Si-Kwat '99

at the Elmer Quinn Park will be held August 23-27th Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call: Charlotte Herkshan 553-3205

Two departments seek comments from tribal public

Forestry and Natural Resources employees are seeking comments from the tribal public on how to update IRMPI, the Integrated Resources Management Plan for the Forested Area. The current plan will be in effect until December 31, 2001 and Tribal Council has directed the staff to have a draft plan prepared nine months in advance of the expiration date.

IRMPI was adopted as Ordinance 74 by a vote of the Tribal Council in 1992. Their decision supported a staff recommendation to use a balanced management approach, which provides adequate protection for natural resources and opportunities for compatible economic enterprises.

An objective to manage the commercial forest on a sustained-yield basis was also endorsed by Tribal Council, establishing an annual allowable cut of approximately 52 million board feet, a figure that was phased in during the first five years after the plan was implemented.

Other key elements of the plan include the establishment of goals,

objectives standards and best management practices. Goals and objectives establish targets for managers to shoot towards. They are far-reaching policy statements used to gauge whether or not the plan is achieving desired conditions.

Standards are measurable and enforceable directives covering a wide variety of activities, including road construction, skid trails, riparian buffers, cultural plants and many other topics. Best management practices provide guidelines that should be followed whenever feasible.

IRMPI also contains management direction for water and soil, conditional use areas, long-term productivity islands, fire, rural housing, forage, fuelwood, timber, fish and wildlife, recreation, planning and archaeological resources.

Anyone wishing to comment on the next IRMPI for the Forested Area should write or call Allan Derickson at the Forestry Branch, PO Box 1239, Warm Springs. The phone number is 553-2416. The public comment period for scoping IRMPI will be 60 days.

Indian land consolidation symposium set for Sept 20-23, 1999

The Indian Land Working Group is pleased to announce the 9th annual Indian Land Consolidation Symposium to be hosted by the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians, located in Palm Springs, CA.

The symposium will take place from September 20-23, 1999. The event will include a day of workshop sessions scheduled for Monday, September 20, followed by three days of General Sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 21-23.

Workshop topics include ILWG Legislation to address fractionated trust land, Fee-to-Trust Regulations, Current Status, Impacting change, Developing and implementing a Tribal Inheritance code, TAAMS (Trust Asset and Accounting Management System), Developing a Reservation-wide Land Consolidation Plan.

General Sessions will include

Codes to preserve the Trust Status of Indian land, Controlling development with a uniform code, Public Lands—Impacting exchanges and transfers, Land data systems—Tribal models at work, Land use—importance of zoning, Amendments to HR4325—The "Indians Trust Estate Planning and Land Title Management Act", Keeping Indian land Indian—impact on Taxation and jurisdiction, Land Consolidation—using disclaimers, Return of 2% interests—Status, legal action, Making law in Indian country.

To accommodate the number of persons attending the symposium, the sessions will be held at two hotels. The workshop sessions scheduled for September 20 will be held at the Spa Hotel & Casino, which is owned and operated by the Agua Caliente Tribe.

The general sessions scheduled for September 21-23, will take place in the Ballroom of the Hilton Resort, located directly across the street from the Spa Hotel.

Farm Service Agency news: crop losses

The Central Oregon Farm Service Agency office has received some telephone calls concerning crop losses resulting from weather related events.

Under the provisions of the non-insured crop disaster assistance program (NAP), crop losses resulting from weather related events need to be reported within 15 days of the date of disaster, or when the damage becomes evident.

Crop losses can be reported at our office on an FSA-574 form. A field visit and appraisal of the actual production must be made if the crop

will not be carried to harvest. In order to be eligible under NAP, it is important that a producer does not destroy any damaged crops that will not be taken to harvest prior to contacting our office first.

Eligible crops include ones that cannot be insured by Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Forage for livestock may be eligible under NAP.

For further information, please contact the Central Oregon FSA office at 541-923-4358, Extension 2 or visit the office at 625 SE Salmon Ave., Suite 3, Redmond, Oregon.

On Patrol: Updates on past incidents



by Don Courtney
Federal Case Update:

David Belgard Jr. remains in jail awaiting trial on the Frank murder from last July 1998. On an appearance before the Federal Court in Portland, Oregon on June 1, 1999; a motion to dismiss was subsequently denied by Federal Court Judge, Owen Panter. Belgard again made an appearance on June 8 & 9 regarding the remand issues. In the federal court system, Belgard Jr. is still recognized as a juvenile even at 18-years of age.

In the matter of Wamblee Smith, he remains incarcerated pending sentencing in the beating incident of William Suppah. Silas Poitra plead guilty in Federal court to the beating incident that occurred to Faith Dick. Sentencing in this matter is pending. Francis Spino remains in jail pending court appearance in September for the murders of Stacey Lillie.

F & G Violation results in No Hunting:

As a result of a case that was investigated earlier this year by the Fish & Game division, two Tribal members were referred to the Warm Springs Tribal Court where they took responsibility for the killing of two elk out of season. As a result of their actions, the Tribal Judge ordered their 1999 hunting season suspended.

On a tip of possible deer poaching, Officers Stewart and Holliday traced the lead to several subjects. A pickup used in the incident was found with evidence to support the tip. Follow-up led to a several more suspects being identified. Further investigation, charges, and arraignments are pending.

Disturbance ends in a Drug arrest:

On June 8, 1999 police were summoned to a home on Mt. Jefferson street where an intoxicated male subject was requested to be removed. On follow-up, a 36-year old Tribal member was found smoking Marijuana. The subject was then arrested for the violation. A small amount of Marijuana was additionally seized that was found in plain view. The case has since been referred to the Prosecutor's office for action. Several attempts made to smuggle

Drugs into Jail:

During the month of June, several attempts were made to smuggle drugs into the jail. During both incidents, snacks were dropped off for a male inmate. On a routine searched the contents, Marijuana was found. Investigation into this matter is continuing.

Also in June, an inmate attempted to smuggle what is believed to be Marijuana into the jail after returning from his pass/work site. The officer spotted the alleged marijuana however before the item could be secured, the inmate quickly swallowed the item. According to the report, the inmate later alleged that the item was only a piece of paper.

Community Policing Update:

Most of you might be aware that the police department has been working diligently on survey and performance reports. As follow-up to those individuals having been made victims to Breaking & Entering, Mischief, and Auto Theft, a brief questionnaire is sent out to solicit response regarding our police response, action taken by the officer, officer follow-up, and recommendations for improvement. Thank you to those who have taken part in this process.

One area noted that we need your help in, is in the marking or recording of your valuables. Once an item is stolen, it makes it very difficult to track the item without appropriate serial numbers, identifiable marks, name brand, etc.

If help or assistance is needed in this process, please contact Lieutenant Stoney Miller at the police department. An appointment can then be arranged for police personnel to come to your home and conduct a security assessment. We will identify, assist in marking of your property, and record your valuables by inventory.

Congratulations are extended to Officer Dawn Kirk (Osmond) who completed her formal studies at the Oregon Police Academy. She graduated on June 25, 1999. Charles Tailfeathers Sr. transferred back to assist the Prosecutors office in case preparation and alternative dispositions in cases where reparations are needed. Community Policing made quite an appearance during this summer's parade circuit as Pi-ume-sha and Forth of July were a few to mention.

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