

2000 Reservation hunting season begins

DEER SEASON: September (entire month)

October (entire month)
Bag Limit: Two (2) Antlered deer per family in September (only on tag issued at a time; must return first tag filled out in order to receive second).

One (1) antlered deer per family in October (must return previous month tags to receive October tag).

Designated Hunting: Only one designated hunting tag will be allowed in possession in addition to subsistence tag at any time. Designated hunting tags will be issued only for elders and handicapped.

Justification: Deer populations have increased gradually over the last ten years on the Reservation. The past few years have featured excellent forage available for deer and relatively mild winters allowing for good recruitment. This was the first year since 1996 that we met our management goal of 20-25 bucks / 100 does post hunting season. In order to maintain the buck numbers we recommend three bucks per family be allowed in 2000.

Changes from 1999 Recommendations: No special youth hunt for the last ten days of August and no August deer hunting based on the On Reservation Fish & Wildlife Committee recommendations. The harvest of two bucks in the month of September in lieu of August.

Other Recommendations: No closure of the 22,000 acre South Mutton Mountain fire area. Although this area is more open and accessible since the 1996 fire and subsequent salvage of timber, there is sufficient forage in the form of browse to maintain a resident deer population and accommodate some hunting harvest. Increased enforcement for this area will be necessary as many animals have taken to this area as a safe refuge and will be easy targets, especially elk during the deer season while rutting. We do appreciate those members who respected this closure allowing the forage to come back and giving the game a chance to recolonize the area, but recognize the challenges ahead at maintaining game population throughout the reservation.

ELK SEASON
BULL SEASON: November 1 through November 30
BAG LIMIT: One (1) Antlered elk per family
ANTLERLESS ELK SEASON: November 18 through 30
BAG LIMIT: One (1) Antlerless elk per family, 100 TAGS AVAILABLE. A hunter must exchange (his/her) unused bull tag to receive an Antlerless elk tag. The Antlerless elk tags will be issued on a first come, first serve basis, only to hunters that have not filled their bull elk tag and only Antlerless elk may be harvested on these tags.

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Justification: Elk populations are growing in most areas of the Reservation. The elk herd has reached the lower population goal number set in the Integrated Resource Management Plan. Reservation elk herds are estimated at approximately 800 head. Even though the herds have expanded gradually over the past two decades, bull and calf ratios are at the lowest recorded levels and below management objectives. In order to reduce over harvest on bulls while meeting public subsistence needs a limited antlerless elk harvest would provide tribal members with additional opportunity to harvest elk while maintaining or increasing the elk population.

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CHANGES FROM 1999 RECOMMENDATIONS: None

WARM SPRINGS INDIAN RESERVATION
2000 BIRD SEASON
SEASON: September 1st through December 31st.
BAG LIMIT: Upland Birds Grouse-- 3 per day Quail--10 per day Pheasant -Closed Chuckar -10 per day Turkey -1 per month

MIGRATORY BIRDS: Ducks, Geese, Mourning Dove
 Bag limits and season are established under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Seasons and bag limits area the same as Federal and State regulations.

Justification: Bird populations are most affected by annual climatic conditions and habitat. Hunter pressure is very light on the reservation.

RESTRICTIONS: Hunting of birds is limited to shotguns, archery and pistol fire shot shells.

Ocean Waves of Basketry



The 6th Annual Gathering of Native American Basket Weavers
 October 6th, 7th, 8th, 2000
 At the Quinalt Beach Resort/Casino
 Ocean Shores, Washington

Friday, October 6th, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., Workshops and discussions are scheduled for Native Weavers and invited guests, also Children's classes.
 Saturday, October 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. public demonstrations/market will take place, featuring over 25 Native American basket weavers.
 Students \$10.00 General Admission \$15.00 Family \$25.00 Free to NNABA Members
 Friday's special event, Elders Dinner 4:00 p.m. Saturday evening, NNABA membership meeting at 7:00 p.m. Contact 360-786-0538 Olympia or 360-645-2518 Neah Bay.

News from the Warm Springs Housing Authority

Mutual Help Homeownership Program - waiting list candidates:

The Warm Springs Housing Authority is currently seeking homebuyers for the next set of homes. Housing would like to respectfully request that all homebuyers who have submitted LHA applications for the Mutual Help Homeownership Program update their application, employment inquiry and childcare verification forms. You can pick up the forms at the front desk of Housing. Housing would like to receive the updated information no later than September 22, 2000.

The following policies apply to all potential homebuyers to be eligible:

1. Have an income of \$10,000.00 with Permanent employment of two or more years.
2. Have custody of one minor child. Joint or Conservator Guardianship custody is not acceptable. We are seeking applicants that already have sole custody of their minor child.
3. Zero balance with Housing.

Congratulations to the new homebuyers who just moved into their Mutual Help homes, who are:

Vernon & LeiLoni Tias; Kim & Marlon LeClaire; Lalovi Jackson; David & Annette LeClaire; Abraham & Sylvania Hunt; Jason & Desirae Smith; Joy Soto-Mendez; William. Kanim Smith Jr.

Congratulations to the new little tenant at 1315-D Kylie Joe Florendo. The son of Phillip and Carolyn.

DOG CONTROL

We have received numerous Dog Complaints and are currently looking into the Dog Control Ordinance #36, any dog that is of fierce, danger or vicious nature: Pit bulls, Rottweilers, German Shepard's, etc, etc.

There has been 3 people already bitten within the Public Utilities Branch and since then the Resident Service Specialists have attended a Dog Bite Training. If your dogs are not licensed at this time we recommend that you do so right away.

CAROL'S COLLECTIONS CORNER

I would like to remind Mutual Help homebuyer's, that once your balance is paid off by your equity, you are required to keep your payments current and not fall behind again. This payment is a one time only opportunity.

YARD CARE

We commend those that keep their yards up and are requesting all other tenants to stay in compliance with Safety issues and extreme weather conditions and it is a good idea to keep your lawns mowed because of the dangers with rattlesnakes this time of year.

ABANDONED VEHICLES

We are asking all tenants to remove all abandoned vehicles from property due to safety issues, broken glass, jacked up vehicles, flat tires, etc, etc.. Children are PRESENT in

all areas. If you choose not to remove on your own, Housing will have them towed at owner's expense.

HUD AREA OF HOUSING
 Hello from the Hud area of Housing!

If you haven't re-certified for the year 2000, you need to!

-Filling out a new housing application listing all people living in the unit (anytime you get an additional person in the unit, or someone moves out, you must notify Housing).

-For each and every person staying in the unit who is employed, an employment verification form needs to be turned in (filled out and signed by their employer).

-Childcare verification forms need to be updated if you have any changes in childcare expenses. There is a form for your provider to fill out and sign.

It is important that we get this information in on all HUD tenants. More reminder letters will be coming out soon!

If you haven't paid your rent for a while, please do! If you received a 2 week notice for delinquent rent this month, you don't have long to rectify the situation, please take care of business!

Thanks for listening today, have a good day all! Hope to see you soon, whether it be re-certifying, paying rent, coming in to state your concerns, or just to say hello!

HOUSING SAFETY TIPS

Is your home a Healthy Home for children? This checklist can help you keep your home safer, so keep it handy:

In the bedroom:

Install smoke alarms outside bedrooms and on every level of the home. For added protection, consider installing smoke alarms in each bedroom. Test them at least once a month and change batteries at least once a year.

Practice fire escape routes and identify an outside meeting place. Place a baby to sleep on his or her back in a crib with no pillows or soft bedding underneath.

Use a crib that meets national safety standards and has a snug-fitting mattress.

Never use an electric blanket in the bed or crib of a small child or infant.

Keep small toys, balloons, and small balls away from young children. Check age labels for appropriate toys. Make sure toy storage chests have safety lid supports.

To prevent strangulation, use safety tassels for miniblinds and avoid strings on children's toys and pacifiers.

Install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms outside bedrooms to prevent CO poisoning.

REQUEST FOR CONTRACTORS

Housing is compiling a list of local contractors for remodel work and other maintenance work, if you are interested please come to the housing office and leave your name, address, name of company, and all insurance papers. (Contractors insurance, automobile insurance) We are in need of this list of contractors as soon as possible, as we are needing to start up our projects for the CIAP Grant.

Road rehabilitation project begins mid September

The 2000 Road Rehabilitation Project will get underway around mid-September in the Seekseequa watershed. The project will eliminate 9.3 miles of roads that are not needed for management purposes.

The goal of this project is to reduce road densities and the amount of ground that has been compacted

within the watershed. Excavating unnecessary roads and reseeding the 12.4 acres of affected ground with grass and trees will provide many benefits to the area.

When the affected acres are put back into production, erosion levels and sedimentation will be reduced, which will improve water quality in

the Seekseequa watershed. The rehabilitated acreage will also provide habitat for wildlife and a potential source of future income for the Confederated Tribes.

The project is scheduled to begin September 13 and continue through October 30, or as long as weather permits. Contractors may be

delayed by restrictions that are in effect to help prevent range and forest fires.

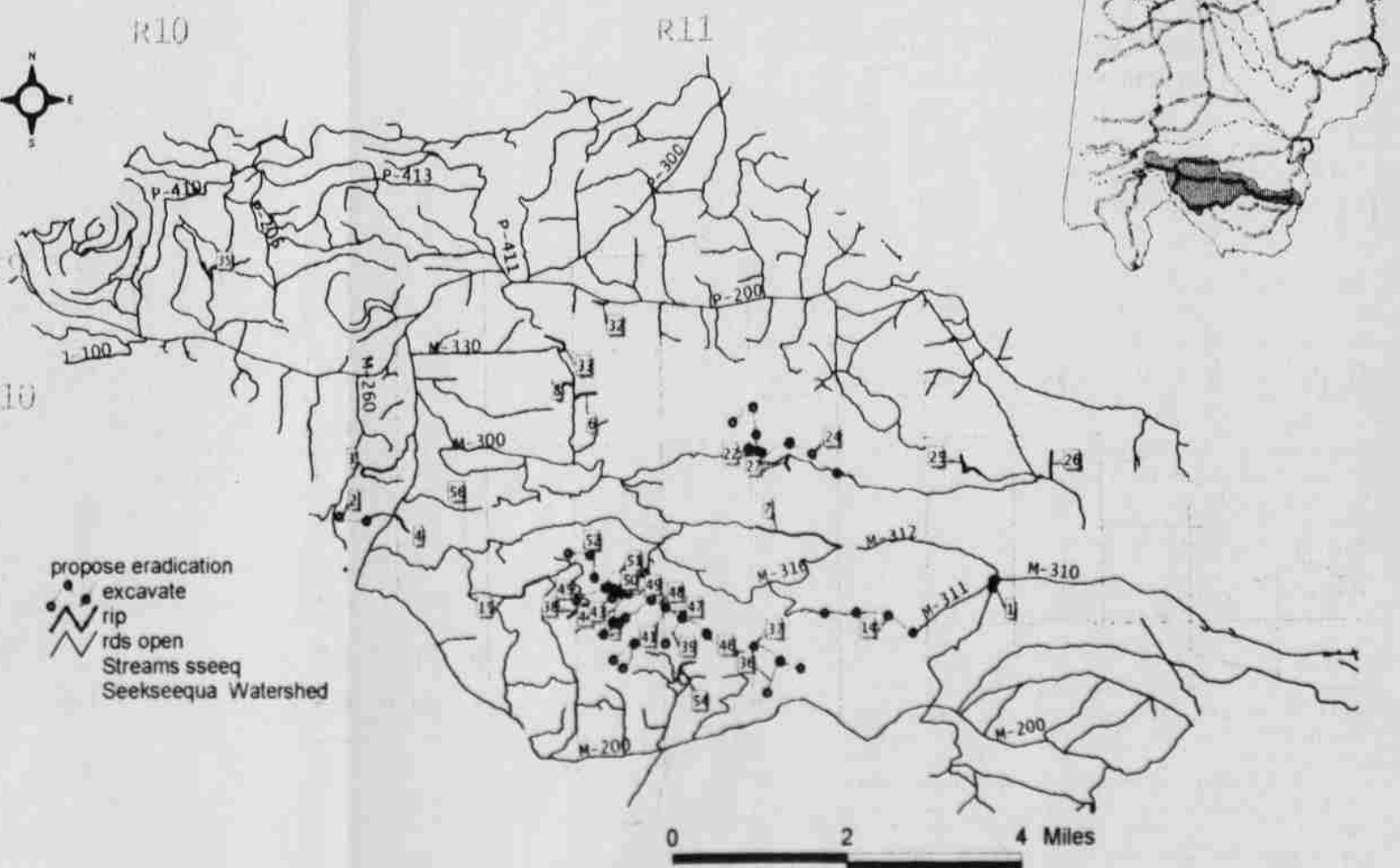
If you have any questions or comments regarding the 2000 Road Rehabilitation Project contact Doug Dunlap in the Forestry Department at 553-2416.

Fresh veggies now offered

The USDA Commodities Food Program is currently seeking Native American families in the Warm Springs and Madras areas that may be in need of assistance with groceries. We offer a wide variety of canned and dry good such as canned fruits, vegetables and juices, as well as canned and frozen meats, cereals, flour, pasta products, cheese and cooking oils. We also have bread

products available on a first come, first serve basis. This month we are introducing fresh produce to our lineup of food. We are offering fresh carrots, onions, red potatoes, apples and oranges.

For eligibility requirements or an applications, please contact our office at 553-3422 or come by our office at 4217 Holiday Street in Warm Springs.



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