

Tribal Council passes resolutions from October 2, to December 13, 2000

The Tribal Council passed the following resolutions from October 2, 2000 to December 13, 2000.

Resolution No. 9919 through **Resolution 9922** all addressed land purchases paid from programmed land purchase funds.

Resolution 9919 authorized the purchase of an undivided 30/3240 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 161, owned by Horatio Baker, deceased. The purchase price was \$796.29.

Resolution No. 9920 authorized the purchase of an undivided 1/24 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 310, owned by Minnie Miller Quinn, deceased. The purchase price was \$2,757.46.

Resolution No. 9921 authorized the purchase of an undivided 60/3240 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 387, owned by Ut-skil-i-pum, deceased. The negotiated consideration was \$2,518.52.

Resolution No. 9922 authorized the purchase of an undivided 475/84,000 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 701, owned by Tul-uite, deceased. The purchase price was \$3,505.95.

Resolution No. 9923 through **Resolution No. 9925** pertain to land leases. Tom Strong was granted a 50-year home site lease in the Dry Hollow area, Regan Smith was granted a 50-year home site lease in the Miller Flat area and Shirley Allen was granted a 50-year home site lease in the Dry Hollow area.

Resolution No. 9926 deals with enrollment. The following are enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs as of the date set out below:

Noted:

Yvette Delores Brunoe
09/07/00
Brittany Gerralena Charley
09/12/00
Shirald Elmara Charley
09/21/00

Rafael Giron-Patt
09/18/00
James Teeman Greene Jr.
08/28/00
Zakia Versia Miller-Poston
08/31/00
Genesis James Lucei
09/20/00
Eliya Mya Moran
09/08/00
Amaya Yalesa Patt
09/18/00
Leonard Johnny James Trey Polk
09/07/00
Olivia Mariah Smith
09/05/00
Scotty Joseph Scott
09/25/00
Reghib Amaru Wolfe
08/15/00

The firm of Ater-Wynne LLP was approved as bond counsel for the Confederated Tribes with the passage of **Resolution No. 9929**. The contract is for 3 years, ending June 30, 2003.

Resolution 9932 authorizes the Secretary Treasurer to enter into a legal services agreement between the Tribes and the Tribal Attorney law firm of Karnopp, Petersen, Noteboom, Hansen, Arnett & Sayeg, LLP, to provide legal services for a new wastewater treatment system for the Reservation. Financing for the new system will be provided by the Rural Utilities service within the United States Department of Agriculture. As part of its program, Rural Utilities Service will reimburse the Tribes for legal services incurred.

With the impending employee layoffs at the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, **Resolution No. 9933** allows a portion of the 2001 planned timber harvest to occur in 2000, coupled with harvesting an additional 4 million board feet of timber in 2001 from areas currently restricted from harvest. The additional timber allows the operation of WSFPI for two shifts, through the month of January 2001, and one shift, begin-

ning in February 2001.

The USDA and Forest Service is in the process of preparing a vegetation analysis project on land near the Reservation and is in need of mapping and support assistance. **Resolution No. 9934** authorizes the Warm Springs Geographic Information System (GIS) to provide these services for a fee.

The Tribal Council approved the 2001 Tribal budget with the passage of **Resolution No. 9935**. The resolution called for the Tribal Government organization to improve efficiency and begin to permanently downsize operations to better match anticipated revenues with expenditures during the fiscal year 2001. The Secretary-Treasurer and Chief Operations Officer were directed to achieve an overall permanent base budget reduction of \$1,230,000.

Resolution No. 9936 authorized the expenditure of \$4,896,000 for per capita payments during the calendar year ending December 31, 2001. All persons enrolled January 1, 2001 will receive per capita payments of \$100 per month. \$300 of each enrolled minor's share will be placed in the Minor's Trust Account in January and July of 2001 in two payments of \$150 resulting in a monthly distribution of \$75 per month with a balance of \$25 per month deposited into the Minor's Trust Account.

Tribal Council authorized an amount not to exceed \$800,000 from the Scholarship Trust Fund for 2001 with the passage of **Resolution No. 9937**. \$625,000 is recommended for providing higher education scholarships and \$175,000 is recommended for vocational education scholarships.

Resolution No. 9938 approved expenditure of \$979,925 from the Senior Pension Trust Fund for 2001. Benefit payments range from \$385 per month at age 60 to \$435 per month at age 65.

Albert Comedown was ap-

pointed to the Credit Board of Directors of Warm Springs Credit Enterprise with the passage of **Resolution No. 9939**. His term ends January 1, 2003.

Michael Zamora, with the passage of **Resolution No. 9940**, was appointed to the Board of Directors of Warm Springs Composite Products. His term ends December 31, 2002.

Resolution No. 9941 authorized the appointment of Leo M. Hopper to the Warm Springs Forest Product Industries Board of Directors. Hopper's term will end December 31, 2002.

A vacancy on the Gaming Commission was filled with the selection of William Fuentes. Mr. Fuentes' term of office is for three years ending March 6, 2003. **Resolution No. 9942** sanctioned the action.

Tribal Council approved a \$500 special per capita distribution to enrolled members with the passage of **Resolution No. 9943**. Funds were distributed on December 13, 2000. The current year's budget was amended in the amount of \$978,500 to cover payments with the balance of \$1,000,000 previously designated from the general fund.

The Tribal Council, with **Resolution No. 9944** and **Resolution No. 9945**, approved the Warm Springs Power Enterprise (WSPE) budget for the Pelton-Round Butte Hydroelectric Project license application filed jointly with PGE. A budget was also approved for the settlement process between the Tribes and PGE. In both instances, the money will come from funds reserved by WSPE for these activities.

Resolution No. 9946 supports a negotiated agreement reached by Portland General Electric, the Tribe, and the Jefferson County Commission regarding how local taxing districts will be compensated considering the new alignment of ownership.

On April 20, 2000, PGE, the Tribe, and the United States Department of the Interior submitted license applications to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). On November 21, 2000, FERC issued orders granting the relief sought in the applications. The Tribal Council accepted the terms of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Order Approving Settlement and Amending License and FERC regulations with the passage of **Resolution No. 9947**.

Resolution No. 9948 gives the Pension Committee authority to assume the roll of Administrator of the Confederated Tribes Deferred Compensation Plan and a similar roll with regards to the Tribal Council Benefit Plan. The resolution assures the members of the Pension Committee, while acting in their official capacity, shall have limited liability and be entitled to indemnification.

Resolution No. 9949 through **Resolution No. 9951** all addressed land purchases paid from programmed land funds.

Resolution No. 9949 authorized the purchase of an undivided 77/3240 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 161 owned by Horatio Baker, deceased. The purchase price was \$2,043.84.

Resolution No. 9950 authorized the purchase of an undivided 77/3240 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 387, owned by Ut-skil-i-pum, deceased. The negotiated consideration was \$3,232.10.

Resolution No. 9951 authorized the purchase of an undivided 1/10 interest in Warm Springs Allotment No. 512-A, owned by Sallie Pippis or Mushelo, deceased. The purchase price was \$3,505.00.

Morris Holliday was granted a 50-year home site lease in the Agency area when Tribal Council passed **Resolution No. 9952**.

Resolution No. 9953 deals with

enrollment. The following are enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs as of the date indicated below:

Noted:
Keilani Kanani Charley
11/06/00
Antonio Marcos Chavaez
09/14/00
Rianna Rene Fuentes
12/08/00
Inez Delilah Gomez-Queahpama
11/28/00
Chance Corey-Lee Stwyer
11/14/00
Raelynn Caylei Jim
12/05/00
Gary Roscoe Chiquito Kathia, Jr.
12/04/00
Kianna Lee Moody
12/04/00
Byron James Patt
12/06/00
Justin Lane Smith
11/21/00
Raquel Isabella Smith
12/04/00
Shagg Troy NorthStar Tyler Spino
12/08/00
Beulah Shirley WhiteBird Walker
12/08/00
William Scott Wooldrige
12/05/00
Tianny Alexis Tuckta
11/08/00

Tribal Council, with the passage of **Resolution No. 9954**, authorized \$1,705,000 to fund the Warm Springs Intensive Forest Management Program. \$1,225,000 of the total amount is derived from carry-over dollars in the Forest Management Deduction Budget and \$480,000 of the total is a percentage of timber stumpage.

Effective January 1, 2001, Tribal Council adopted a 401 (k) plan for the benefit of employees of the Tribes and its Enterprises. The action was authorized through the passage of **Resolution No. 9955**.

Ely S. Parker building officially opens

Dedication Ceremony Honors First Indian Commissioner

Speaking on Monday, December 18, 2000, at the opening of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' (BIA) new offices in Reston, Virginia, Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Kevin Gover pondered on what Ely S. Parker, the first American Indian to be appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, would think of being honored 130 years after his tenure by the naming of a Department of the Interior building for him. Mr. Gover spoke to an audience of over 100 attendees that included officials and employees of the Interior Department, the Department's National Business Center (NBC), and the BIA; as well as representatives of Commissioner Parker's tribal nation and family; the property's owner, Damon Hardwood; and representatives of the building's architectural and construction firms.

Under a 10-year lease agreement, the BIA-NBC Ely S. Parker Building, which is located near the U.S. Geological Survey's (USGS) Reston facility, will be home to the BIA's Offices of Management and Administration and Information Resource Management, as well as the Interior Department's National Business Center. A commemorative bronze plaque with Commissioner Parker's image and history will be installed in the building's lobby.

"It is appropriate that we name this building after Ely Parker, a former warrior and Commissioner of Indian affairs," said Robert Lamb,

Deputy Assistant Secretary-Budget and Finance, who represented Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at the event. "We welcome his descendants to this special place." Mr. Lamb noted how rare it was for an Interior Department building to be named for an individual.

BIA Deputy Commissioner Sharon Blackwell, in calling the BIA's Management and Administration and Information Resource Management Offices "the heartbeat of the BIA," saw the move to Reston as strengthening the Bureau's commitment to servicing its customers and improving its management of trust accounts and assets.

In his keynote address, Assistant Secretary Gover touched on the life and times of Ely Parker, who headed the BIA from 1869 to 1871. In a speech that was part history lesson, Gover acknowledged the paradox Parker faced as a Native American who, in his role as BIA Commissioner, was responsible with carrying out federal policies aimed at assimilating Indian people, but who tried to ensure that the United States honored its treaty obligations and sought to eliminate widespread corruption within the BIA at a cost to his personal reputation and professional career.

Speaking in the Seneca tongue, Norman Hill ("Taa-Wonyas"), Wolf Clan Runner from the Tonawanda Seneca Nation, gave a thanksgiving blessing for the day's event. Ms. Evelyn Jonathan ("Einhonesh"),

Wolf Clan Mother from Tonawanda, who accompanied Mr. Hill as his interpreter, presented greetings from the Nation's leaders to the attendees. Also present was Bernadette Hill ("Go-Semi-Sas"), Heron Clan Mother from the Cayuga Nation and a direct descendant of Ely Parker.

Ely Samuel Parker (1828-1895), a citizen of the Tonawanda Seneca Nation, was born into the Wolf Clan on the Tonawanda Reservation in New York State. Parker, who was made the sachem for his tribe and given the title Do-Ne-Ho-Geh-Weh, or "Keeper of the Western Door of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois Confederacy)," was a remarkable person for his era. In a time when American Indians could not become U.S. citizens and were rarely seen in the professions, Parker was a diplomat, lawyer, and engineer. While the lack of American citizenship prevented him from practicing law, Parker's engineering degree led him to a career supervising federal public works projects in Galena, Illinois, in the late 1850s, where he met and formed a personal friendship with the future general and president, Ulysses S. Grant. On April 9, 1865, Parker, as Grant's military secretary, was present at Appomattox Court House in Virginia where he recorded the terms of surrender that ended the Civil War. In 1869, President Grant appointed Ely Parker Commissioner of Indian Affairs where he served until August 1871.

Indoor Air Quality Training workshops available to Warm Springs residents

What's new with Tribal IAQ?

First, the Washington State University Cooperative Extension is proud to announce the continuation of the highly successful Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) Project for all tribes in the northwest. The Tribal Indoor Air Quality Project is being supported by the Region 10, Environmental Protection Agency.

One thing is fairly certain: IAQ problems aren't going to go away anytime soon. Be sure to take full advantage of this IAQ Program.

Here's what the program is offering over the next 18 months:

New workshops >>> Basic IAQ and Advanced IAQ

Continued One-On-One Technical Assistance at your site

More IAQ equipment to loan—blower door, duct blaster, etc.

Improved Tribal IAQ Website www.energy@wsu.edu/iaq

IAQ@HOME — Computer-based Indoor Air Quality "Expert System"

Workshops and Seminars:

Orientation class dates and location:

January 30 through February 1, 2001 in Spokane, Washington

"Orientation to Indoor Air Quality" Basic IAQ workshop for those that missed these classes last spring, or for those that want to attend again.

Advanced class dates and locations so far:

Warm Springs, OR March 27, 28, 29, 2001

Yakama, WA March 6, 7, 8, 2001

"Advanced IAQ" New series of workshops packed full of case-studies and more extensive hands-on activities, building walk-through. We'll keep the class sizes small to guarantee everyone gets lots of personal attention.

Contact Rich Prill to arrange for a workshop in your own "neighborhood".

Scholarships available to cover travel expenses.

Refreshments and lunches provided.

These workshops will focus on the practical, basic elements to protect health and provide comfortable, productive indoor spaces. These

workshops and will address homes, offices, and schools.

The workshops will be highly interactive with lots of opportunity for questions and discussion. Hands-on practice with the same equipment that you'll be able to borrow will help you learn some new and very useful skills. Getting together with others dealing with IAQ provides an exciting opportunity to network with others and forge relationships. Learn how to save money and improve the quality of life in your buildings.

On Site Technical Support:

Continued one-on-one technical assistance at your site

The program is offering additional one-on-one technical site visits free of cost and are on a first-come-first-served basis. Rich Prill and/or David Hales from WSU Extension will tour your buildings with you.

help you better understand the basic IAQ fundamentals,

practice the skills you've gained from the workshops,

incorporate "good practice" in your schools, offices, and homes.

The visits also help you familiarize yourself with the basic IAQ equipment that is useful for preventing and solving IAQ issues.

Rest assured, these visits are absolutely non-regulatory and non-threatening. If you would like to talk with others who have already benefited from the walk-throughs, simply contact Rich for names and phone numbers.

IAQ equipment to loan:

The project has purchased more and different equipment:

- Carbon Dioxide
- Carbon Monoxide
- Blower door
- Duct blaster
- Moisture meter
- Pressure gauge
- Tracer smoke tubes
- Temperature and relative humidity

This equipment is available to borrow—today! Helps you establish a baseline for your buildings to give you a better idea of how your buildings operate and help you make the practical and low-cost improvements that can make a big difference.

Website:

WSU Energy Program is creating a website for the NW Tribal Indoor Air Quality Project. The website will make it easy to stay in touch with your counterparts at other tribes and get one-on-one help from experts in the field. Plus, the site will allow everyone to get up-to-date information on upcoming workshops (dates, locations, sign-up), on-site technical assistance visits, and an easy way to get your hands on the IAQ equipment for loan.

Additionally, there will be links to other websites offering information and resources. One of the outstanding features will be a forum where you can post questions to the group and share information with others in the NW concerning IAQ. Individual case studies and guidance will also be posted.

IAQ@HOME Indoor Air Quality "Expert System"

New IAQ@HOME is a personal computer-based "Expert System" that will allow homeowners/renters to conduct a self-audit of the indoor air in their own homes. This easy to use program prompts the user with questions and then provides recommendations for solving the problems and has built in links (buttons) that take the user directly to additional resources. The program can be obtained on CD Rom, floppy disk, or just dial it up on the internet through the tribal IAQ website.

We hope to have this tool ready by fall of 2001

Spread the word

If you know of others that are interested, or should be receiving this information, please ask them to contact me so I can immediately add them to the mailing list and post them on the resource list.

My email address is prillr@energy.wsu.edu and my phone number is 509-477-6701.

Thank you for your interest in providing healthy, productive, comfortable indoor environments for all tribes in Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. I look forward to partnering with you to make some progress.

Sincerely, Rich Prill

Building Science & Indoor Air Quality Specialist

High blood pressure patients face double trouble during cold & flu season

(NAPS)—It's that time of year again. You find yourself coughing, sneezing, sniffing, aching and with a fever. You head to the store and pick up an over-the-counter (OTC) cold and flu medication to alleviate your symptoms. Sounds simple, right?

Not if you're one of the 50 million Americans who suffer from high blood pressure. Taking a cold and flu medication that contains a decongestant can increase blood pressure and interfere with the effectiveness of high blood pressure medications.

"High blood pressure patients have to pay special attention to their health during cold and flu season—they must maintain treatment of their condition, and carefully screen all food products and OTC medications to make sure they don't contain ingredients which may further raise blood pressure or interfere with its treatment," said Dr. Randall M. Zusman, Director, Division of Hypertension and Vascular Medicine, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Associate Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School. "Since many patients tend to self-medicate, they should consciously avoid products containing a decongestant."

A recent survey found that while 66 percent of people had treated cold and flu with an OTC medication in the previous year, less than half reported having consulted a doctor regarding concerns about cold and flu medications. Furthermore, the survey

indicated that of those with high blood pressure polled, nearly 70 percent were treating with an OTC product containing a decongestant or not treating their cold or flu. Safe and effective treatment of cold and flu for patients with hypertension can be found in Coricidin HBP™, the only line of OTC cold and flu medications specially formulated for high blood pressure patients.

Schering-Plough HealthCare Products, the maker of Coricidin HBP™, is working cooperatively with the American Heart Association to educate high blood pressure patients on balancing their dual concerns during the cold and flu season. Coricidin HBP™ is a sponsor of the American Heart Association's hypertension Website.

To assist in making the right decision at the pharmacy, high blood pressure patients can receive a wallet card that lists types and specific examples of OTC medications that can potentially cause problems for high blood pressure patients. To receive the free wallet card, "High Blood Pressure & OTC Medications," patients can write to Coricidin HBP™ at P.O. Box 6336, Young America, MN 55558-6336 or visit the Web site at www.coricidinhbp.com.

For more information on hypertension and its treatment, visit the American Heart Association at www.americanheart.org or visit Coricidin HBP™ at www.coricidinhbp.com.

The American Heart Association recognizes that certain over-the-counter medications may raise blood pressure and/or interfere with the effectiveness of hypertension drugs in some patients.

If you suffer from high blood pressure, follow these tips so you don't find yourself in double trouble this cold and flu season:

- Choose over-the-counter cold/flu medications wisely—avoid over-the-counter medications that contain a nasal decongestant (examples: tablets, syrups or nasal sprays containing pseudoephedrine, phenylephrine, oxymetazoline, phenylpropanolamine).

- Talk to your doctor about all of the prescribed and over-the-counter medicines you're taking. Drugs such as steroids, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), diet pills, cyclosporine, erythropoietin, tricyclic antidepressants, and monoamine oxidase inhibitors can raise high blood pressure and/or interfere with the effectiveness of antihypertensive medication.

- Read the labels of all food products to make sure they don't contain ingredients that may further raise blood pressure. Avoid foods that are high in sodium and fat.