

# Changes noted for 2002 hunting season

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A reduction in the bag limit on buck deer and increased opportunities to harvest antlerless elk are the major changes awaiting hunters on the Warm Springs Reservation this season.

Tribal Council recently adopted hunting seasons and regulations for 2002 as proposed by the Fish and Wildlife staff and committee. For the most part hunters will be looking at seasons and bag limits similar to last year, with the two notable exceptions being those mentioned earlier.

The bag limit on deer will be one antlered buck per family in September and one antlered buck per family in October, down from three bucks per season in 2001.

Hunters must return their September tags to receive a tag

for October.

One designated hunting tag will be allowed in addition to a personal tag. Designated tags will be issued only for elders and handicapped tribal members.

Biologists said the local deer population has been increasing gradually over the past 10 years, but buck to doe ratios have fallen below management objectives, which prompted managers to recommend a reduced bag.

A growing elk herd, currently numbering approximately 800 animals, has encouraged managers to recommend additional hunting opportunities for that species.

The 2002 season will feature an antlerless elk season beginning Nov. 9 and ending Nov. 30 (a week longer than last year) with a limit of one antlerless elk per family. A to-

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tal of 200 tags will be issued for the 2002 season, up from 100 a year ago.

A hunter must exchange their unused bull elk tag to receive an antlerless elk tag. Antlerless elk tags will be issued on a first come, first serve basis.

The bull elk season will run Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 with a bag of 1 antlered elk per family.

Regulations for hunting bear are unchanged from last season.

Bear may be hunted in

Sept., Oct. and Nov. The bag limit is one bear per month per family, except that cubs and sows with cubs are protected.

Seasons and bag limits for upland birds also remained unchanged. The season is open from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 with daily bag limits of 3 grouse, 10 quail and 10 chukar. One turkey may be harvested per month. The season on ring-necked pheasant is closed.

Regulations for migratory birds, including ducks, geese and mourning doves are established under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Seasons and bag limits on the reservation will be the same as those set by state and federal agencies for the state of Oregon.

Hunting of all birds is restricted to the use of shotguns, archery and pistol's (firing bird shoot only).

## Calendar of events

**Crafters Market** 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. on Saturday. Sell your traditional hand-crafted items. No charge for tribal member sellers. All items must be crafted by Native Americans.

**Timber tours**, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29. Sponsored by the Timber Committee. Transportation and lunch provided. Tours leave the administration building at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. All tribal members welcome. For information, call Rhonda S. at 553-3257.

**Back to school barbecue**, Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Community Counseling Center.

**Principle centered parenting class**. Topic: Helping kids help themselves. At the Family Resource Center, Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m., starting Sept. 25, through Nov. 6.

**Scramble Golf Tournament**, Sunday, Aug. 25, tee-time starting at 10 a.m. Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort. For information, call Wendell Jim, 553-1284 after 5 p.m., or Janell Smith, 553-7829, after 5 p.m.

**Klamath Treaty Days Rodeo**, Saturday, Aug. 24, in Chiloquin. All events are "open." For information call (541) 882-0624.

**The Deschutes Basin Work Group** will meet Wednesday, Aug. 28, at the Jefferson County Library Annex, 241 S.E. Seventh St., Madras.

**Head Start Orientation** is set for 8:30 a.m., Thursday, August 29, at the ECE building. Anyone who has a child or children coming into the Head Start program is encouraged to attend.

**The Museum at Warm Springs annual golf tournament** is set for Sept. 28. Call 553-3331 for information.

## Port seeking Native artists

The Port of Portland is sponsoring the River City Celebration, Connecting People and Places, on Sept. 21. One of the themes the port is stressing for this event is the history of trade and travel on the rivers.

The port is interested in Native American storytellers, bead makers, basket weavers, and other artists.

The port is looking for

people who can provide live demonstrations of the history and culture of the tribes along the Columbia, Snake and Willamette rivers.

For information, or to discuss any suggestions you may have, call Patty Unfred Montgomery at (503) 235-2552.

The river celebration event, from 2 till 10 p.m. on Sept. 21, will feature the Illuminata Festival of Light.

## Course teaches financial planning

Jessica Polk, Emma Smith and Eulaliah Winishut are the first three graduates of a new financial planning program, Building Native Communities, Financial Skills for Families. Ten other tribal members are close to graduating, only needing to complete a few more courses.

The financial planning program is provided through the Individual Development Accounts (IDA) office, located at the Plaza. Jack Quinn is the director.

The financial planning course is taught over consecutive weeks by various people, including bank representatives

from Madras. The program is designed for tribal members who are looking to purchase their first home, or to go into business for themselves, said Quinn.

The course material covers issues of credit, how to apply for it and use it, the types of credit, and how to use credit toward building Native communities, among other topics.

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home buying, from the financing procedures to the signing of the final deed and other documents.

The Building Native Communities, Financial Skills for Families program is funded primarily by the First Nations

Development Institute, and by the Fannie Mae Foundation.

First Nations Development Institute is a nonprofit organization helping Native American communities build sound, suitable economies. The Fannie Mae Foundation creates affordable homeownership and housing opportunities for individuals.

Anyone wanting more information on this program can call the IDA office at 553-3148.

**Happy Birthday Elliott Switzler, August 6, Love your wife Laura, Randy, Maria, Alice, Norma, Gerri and Bill**

## Birthday and other wishes...



Happy 4th birthday to my bratty sister, Muirinn Janac, 8-25-02. Love your sister, Mikki.

Happy birthday to our precious "Diabla" Muirinn Janac-Adams-Guillosa!

You run us ragged and turn our hair gray. But we love you anyway. Hugs and smooches, Mommy and Daddy.

A very happy birthday to my precious great grandson. May you have a happy day, may you always be a loveable and generous person.

I love you very much. Te quiero mucho, te amo. Kussa Maxine.

**A happy birthday greeting to my son Maximó. I love you very much. Rosanne.**

**A belated birthday to Alexander Tohet.**

**We thought of you on your birthday.**

**Love ya. Maxine, Maximó, Rosanne and Teresa.**



A happy birthday, and I wish you many more. Grandma Teresa.

Happy anniversary to Trish and George. From Winona.

*Happy Birthday, Michele Edwards. From Bobbi and Fudd Suppah.*

## Luncheon, open camp in memory

From Jim and Neda Wesley. Aurolyn, Ty and Jonathan. Fudda and Nadine Wesley. Harvey and Eliza Jim. Charlotte Shike and children. Wesley Dean Redhouse.

Luncheon and open camp (give away) in remembrance of three people who camped with us. Our beloved brother Olsen Meanus Sr., Eliza "Hot Dog" Greene Redhouse, and Malissa Wesley, our daughters. Sunday, Sept. 8, at noon.

Northwest corner of the Teepee Village on R-up Grounds. Our brother Oly was the racehorse groomer for Hot Dog, traveled wherever she trav-



atwai Eliza Greene



atwai Malissa Wesley

eled. We have to do this special memorial to heal the grief we are enduring. Many of you have similar situations. You are invited to

join in. Jim and Neda Wesley, P.O. Box 417, Warm Springs, 97761. 553-1538.

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