

Detroit Ranger Station holds annual youth event

By Jennifer Velez
Public Affairs specialist

DETROIT, Ore. — Native Tribes that inhabited western Oregon fostered a human-landscape relationship that continues to help guide management of public lands in the national forest system.

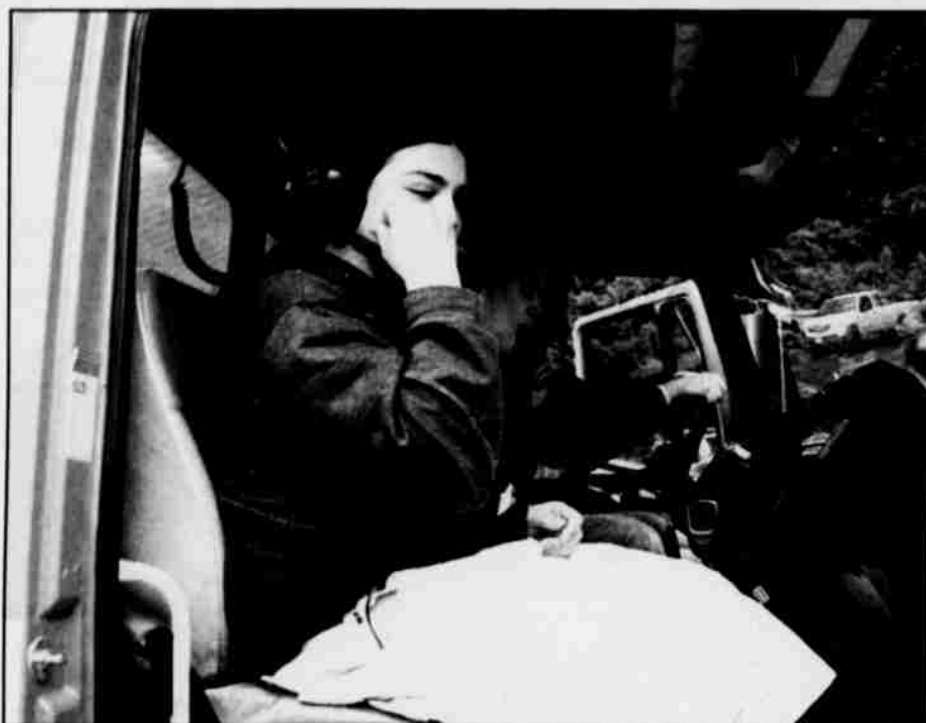
On Friday, April 6, the Detroit Ranger Station hosted an event to acknowledge the shared responsibilities of the agency and Tribal governments in promoting a land ethic for today's youth.

The fourth bi-annual American Indian Student Education Enhancement Day was designed to inspire Tribal youth to think about opportunities to pursue careers in natural resource management.

Approximately 40 high school and Job Corps students attended. They were from Chemawa Indian School, the Siletz Valley Early College Academy, Willamina High School, Connections Academy, Angell Job Corps and Timberlake Job Corps.

Tribal youth leaders and Elders also participated in the event.

Students rotated between five career stations, which included



Submitted photo

Tribal members from left, Peter Nelson, Braden Ebensteiner and Landon Bobb participate in the fourth bi-annual American Indian Student Education Enhancement Day at the Detroit Ranger Station on Friday, April 6.

natural resources, archaeology and cultural resources, recreation and wilderness management, forestry

and fire management.

The stations featured presentations by both Tribal and Forest

Service natural resource professionals. Presenters described the roles and responsibilities related to their professions and highlighted the various types of employment opportunities available with the agency and Tribal governments, including seasonal and permanent positions, co-op programs, internships and apprenticeships.

Students had a chance to sit inside the cab of a fire engine, use forest measurement equipment and learn about traditional materials used in making baskets, clothing and tools.

Participants later enjoyed a lunch sponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde.

Grady McMahan, Detroit District ranger, and Steve Bobb Sr., Grand Ronde Tribal Council member, closed the event with words of support for the students.

Students also received a certificate of participation from Willamette National Forest and a small gift courtesy of the Tribal Councils that supported the event. ■

Bringing Back the Bow !! 2012



1st Traditional Bow Camp since 1855



Come learn how to make a traditional bow!

- For youth ages 8-18
- Meals and materials provided
- Camping available (must camp with a parent or guardian)
- Last day to register is May 31st
- Must have permission slip signed by parent or guardian



June 28th, 29th, 30th
Meals @ 8am, 12pm, 6pm
Location Grand Ronde Fire woe grounds at the Fort Yamhill state park
Please come in a good way and have lots of fun learning how to make a bow like our ancestors.

Contact Brian Krehbiel:
503-879-4639
brian.krehbiel@grandronde.org
OR
Hermila Chavez: 503-879-2268
hermila.chavez@grandronde.org

Please leave a message with name and number.

Historic Building Information WANTED



WHERE: Grand Ronde, OR.
Specifically the Depot and Old School
WHAT: Community uses, family memories, significant events and photos
HOW: Contact:
David Harrelson
Cultural Protection Specialist
Cultural Resources Department
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde
503-879-2320
David.Harrelson@grandronde.org

Ad created by George Valdez



Carving Class

Come learn the Columbia River art style. Cultural Resources will be having an ongoing apprenticeship class every Wednesday at the carving shop down by the food bank. We will only have room for 10 students. Please contact Brian Krehbiel at 503- 879-4639.

or e-mail brian.krehbiel@grandronde.org.



Ad created by George Valdez