

Club Activities

Toastmasters

Toastmasters is alive and well and living in the Social Hall of the Community Center each Thursday at noon. Cost for lunch is \$1.50. Impromptu speeches are often heard coming from within

the hall as well as hearty laughter. All are welcome to attend, but should contact Charles Nathan (President) or Rose Atkinson (Secretary) on the Wednesday prior to the day you plan to attend the meeting.

Chess Club Needs More Members

Turnout at the January 14 chess tournament at the Community Center was good, said Warm Springs Chess Club head Dave Dawson, but more participants from Warm Springs would have been welcomed. Chess club meetings are every Wednesday, 7-9:00 p.m. at the Community Center and are open to people of all ages. Dawson said they especially need more adults. Winners of the recent tournaments were, in the Northwest Chess Federation division, Dave Dawson and Dan LaVoie, Madras men who tied for first place. Top juniors in this division were

Doug Buettner and Sean Bartlett, also of Madras. In the non-Federation division, first place went to Tony Hodge of Bend. Bonnie Macy placed fifth and Larry Macy eighth. First and second place winners won trophies and chess sets or books. Top juniors won chess books. Coming up soon is the OMSI Chess Tournament in Bend February 11. All school kids are invited to participate. Another tournament will be held in Madras March 18. For more information, call Dave Dawson at 475-6345.



NAIWA President Celeste Smith presented a case of canned salmon to Lillie Heath, whose house was destroyed by fire January 2. The presentation occurred after a benefit volleyball game between NAIWA's hired hands, the Steno Stingers and the Lions Club January 13, which netted over \$100 for the Heaths (as well as a lot of bruised male egos).

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The Lions Club

The annual Lions golf tournament, which is to be called the Warm Springs River Open, will be April 15, 16. Entry fee is \$25 per golfer and is open to any amateur interested in having a good day golfing. Invitations - entry forms are being sent out this week along with other information on room rates, meals and the like. Don't forget to buy tickets for the raffle of the four quarters of beef. The drawing will be in

conjunction with the talent show on February 16 at the Community Center. Any organizations interested in challenging the volleyball champs are welcomed. The Lions remain champs after defeating the NAIWA women in the Lilly Heath benefit ball game January 13. The Lions hope to organize a basketball schedule with other Central Oregon Lion Clubs.

Extension Notes



Warm Springs Rodeo Association

Saddle up your bronc and head for this year's first Warm Springs Rodeo Association meeting on Monday, January 30, 7:30

p.m., at the Longhouse.

According to president Byron Patt, new officers will be elected. All present members and officers are urged to attend.

NAIWA Tackles Tough Issues

During its brief existence, NAIWA has become very active in community affairs and concerned with controversial issues involving women and their families. Topics of discussion at the Health and Education meeting January 17, were alcohol and drug use and abuse and rape. Featured speakers William W. Youngman, Assistant D.A. of Portland, and Portland attorney Kimberly Frankel briefly discussed rape and its effect. There have been no reported rapes in Warm Springs in three years and the Warm Springs police officers are being trained to handle rape cases. At their next scheduled business meeting, members will consider accepting training which youngman and Frankel offer for

counseling rape victims. Aside from counseling training, aid is given to those interested in acting as advocates to rape victims when and if they decide to report a rape.

Marie Calica, along with Portland representatives, is coordinating a statewide convention of NAIWA February 11 in Portland. Hopefully, the entire membership delegation from Warm Springs will be attending the convention, as state officers will be elected.

For those awaiting the results of the Lilly Heath benefit challenge volleyball game between NAIWA and Lions on January 13, NAIWA was defeated. However, jointly, they raised nearly \$140 for the benefit.

Grazing Association Forming

The Boulder, Miller Flat, Dry Creek and Webster Flaw livestock men are interested in forming a range unit and grazing association. A meeting has been set for Monday February 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. All livestockmen in the

ouder, Miller Flat, Dry Creek and Webster Flat areas are encouraged to attend to sign up and approve the range plan and grazing association by-laws. For additional information see Mickey Brunoe or Perry Green.

Special Home Study Course Offered For Parents of Toddlers

Parents of toddlers can take part in a home study course to help them better understand and interact with their children.

The free, 4 part course is offered by the Warm Springs Extension Office. Interested "students" can sign up by calling 553-1161 Ext. 238 or visiting the office, located in the Old Administration Building.

Every week, beginning Monday, Feb. 6, a lesson will be

mailed to participating parents. The last lesson will be mailed the week of Feb. 27.

Lesson 1 helps parents to encourage healthy personality development and behavior of their toddler. The second week's lesson discusses the parent's role as a teacher. Parents are shown how they can help their child learn through discipline.

The importance of play is covered in the third lesson. The

final week is on "Living with your Child." Parents are able to better understand and help a toddler along the developmental experiences that every child goes through.

Whether you are a new parent or a veteran mom or dad, there is always new learning that can help you to be the kind of parent you want to be. Try the home study course for "Parents of Toddlers" - you can't lose!

4-H Sponsors Day on Wheels

With the promise of transportation and a free dinner, some fifty to sixty local boys and girls were lured to a very tempting afternoon of fun and games on eight wheels. The outing was sponsored through the Warm Springs 4-H program.

The 3rd to 6th grade kids were bussed to the Bend Rollar Skating Rink Friday, January 20. An on-the-spot view found a few of the kids timidly clutching the walls, sitting on the floor, hanging onto the side-rails, while the more experienced were gliding with ease around the rink.

The kids weren't the only sports enthusiasts trying the acrobatic stunts. Four of the five

chaperones were spotted attempting a few of the tricks with less than spectacular results.

The braver and more experienced kids could be seen doing a dance routine to the "Hokey Pokey." Although some were experienced, most could be found on the waxed floor or clutching onto the purple carpeted walls.

The easier of the two games played that afternoon seemed to be Prison Ball. Dodging the ball was the object of this game, but more kids were getting hit by the ball, the rules of the game being if they got hit they had to leave the skating arena until no one remained.

Although this game ended a fun afternoon of skating, the day hadn't ended totally. All sixty kids and chaperones were loaded back up into the already over-crowded bus, and into three private vehicles provided.

They departed for McDonalds where all were treated to a free dinner. From there they were homeward bound.

At the end of the excursion, with another day gone, most of the kids said "they wouldn't mind skating again."

All fifty to sixty kids who participated are members of one of the many different 4-H clubs around the reservation.