

Proud pet owners "put on the dog" for judges



SCRUBBING CLEAN — Gayleen Adams, (l.) and her younger sister Felicia, gave their dog a good bath before the dog show started Wednesday. Gayleen's dog was chosen the show's smallest dog and also placed fourth in the "best behaved" division.

Spilyay Tymoo Photo by Stwyer

WHOA BOY — Looking like wild horse racers, Austin Greene, Joni Wallulatum (c.) and Sammie Allen (r.) had a heck of a time trying to bathe their dog.

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Kalispel Salish Fair cancelled

Fellow "Skins", Relatives and Other Friends:

Due to the complete renovation of the Kalispel Ceremonial Park facilities, construction activities will prohibit us from sponsoring our annual KALISPEL SALISH FAIR for 1979.

There WILL NOT be any scheduled War Dance, War Dance Contest, Stick Games,

Card Games or other activities during the third weekend of August, the traditional date of our annual ceremonial. However, with completely new facilities scheduled to be completed by summer of next year, our annual SALISH FAIR for 1980 will prove to be better than ever for those who come to share and participate in our festivities.

We deeply regret any inconvenience this may cause

to those who planned to spend their vacations with us this year but we do look forward to celebrating and visiting with each and every one of you during the 1980 ANNUAL KALISPEL SALISH FAIR.

Please pass this information on to your friends and others in the "Moccasin Grapevine".

Glenn Nenema, Chairman
Kalispel Tribe of Indians

Third doctor added to IHS clinic

A heavier patient load has prompted the Portland Area Office to station another doctor at the local Indian

Health Service Unit. Dr. Lynn Samuels began her duty here about one month ago.

The Warm Springs Health

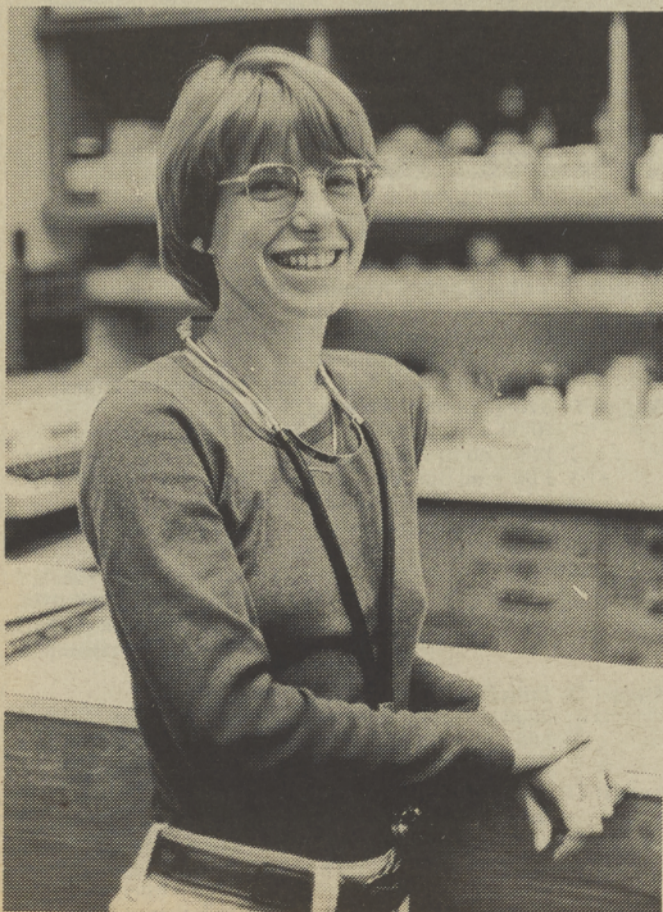
Clinic, with a potential of 2,000 patients ranks eighth in the nation for health center patient care. As many as 120 patients are seen daily on a 24-hour basis. The addition of a third doctor is expected to relieve the overload on Drs. Creelman and Machtinger.

The petite Dr. Samuels is not a foreigner to Oregon, having been raised in the coastal town of Coos Bay. She graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1976 and completed her family practice residency last year in Merced, California. She has been a doctor for three years. During her residency, Dr. Samuels completed one month elective service at Lummi Washington, thus receiving her first taste of reservation work.

When asked how the male patients were adjusting to seeing her, Dr. Samuels smiled saying, "Some men look surprised - but they seem to take it okay."

During her stay in Warm Springs, Dr. Samuels will spend a portion of her time visiting other service units in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Each of the three doctors is on call every third night and every third weekend. Drs. Samuels and Machtinger have the same call number (553-1221), while Dr. Creelman can still be reached at 475-6055.



Dr. Lynn Samuels

About 30 contestants showed up at the community center for a dog show staged by the summer recreation staff August 8.

Action in back of the community center Wednesday morning resembled something more of a rodeo arena than of contestants bathing their dogs.

One big black dog dragged three people for 10 yards before letting them rinse the soap off of him. A smarter contestant has his pet snubbed up short to a car hood ornament while he scrubbed him clean. Other dogs stood around shivering after the cold bath as they waited for the show to start.

Shortly after one o'clock, spectators begin crowding under the limited shade to escape the hot sun and contestants started drifting into the show ring with their dogs, some obediently and other more reluctant to follow.

Nervously making their way around the ring one at a time in front of judges, Lyle Rhoan Sr., Caroline Tohet, Eva Montee, and Dorothy Earl, contestants learned that many hours of preparations and patience is required in order to have a well trained and obedient dog.

Winners receiving ribbons for their efforts were:

Best of show
Sena Winishut

Best Behaved
1st Todd Callahan
1st Bridgett Scott
2nd Toni Armstrong
3rd Gayleen Adams
4th Sena Winishut

Best Trick
1st Leander Kalama
2nd Jose Calica
3rd John Katchia Jr.
4th Shirley Allen

Funniest
1st Sharon Jones
2nd Rosanna Sanders
3rd Ryan Alexander
4th Shirley Allen

Best looking
1st Sena Winishut
2nd Todd Callahan
3rd Jose Calica
3rd Toni Armstrong

Largest dog
1st Reynolds Allen
2nd Bridgett Scott
3rd Sena Winishut

Smallest dog
1st Gayleen Adams
2nd Rosanna Sanders
2nd Matthew Clements



Water system clogged, new facility going in

While Warm Springers are picking the twigs and black particles out of their water glasses, Indian Health Service and the BIA are drawing up plans for a new filtration system and treatment plant for the community. The new facility will serve as an interim system until the Tribes' Deschutes domestic water project is put into operation in 1981.

For the past month domestic water in Warm Springs has been unfiltered surface water which has been chlorinated and treated with chemicals. Facilities Manager Bill Cassell explained that the infiltration gallery is clogged and that it would be impossible to clean it without rebuilding it.

Both Cassell and IHS sanitation officer Jerry Shipps say the water is safe to drink and that it is tested regularly for bacterial count. No boiling is necessary—the water just looks bad because of the high turbidity.

Warm Springs usually experiences murky tap water

problems twice a year—in the spring when runoff is high, and in late summer when the water level in Shitike Creek is very low. Cassell noted that the present system was never designed to handle the load it is now carrying.

The interim system will be ready for use "hopefully by next February," according to Cassell. The treatment plant will have a capacity of two million gallons a day and the life of the system is figured to be about five years. "After the Deschutes system is in operation we could possibly turn this facility over to the Tribe to use as a standby system," speculated Cassell.

On the subject of domestic water being used daily by the community, Cassell said that the amount has gone down just recently. It was up to one million gallons per day. But he is puzzled by the amount of domestic water being used at the mill, a surprising 70,000 gallons a day for drinking water and toilet flushing. "That's 100 gallons a day per employee," he said.