

Happiness is happiest when shared



BUTTER FINGERS-Casey Green (center) and his friends discovered that churning butter is fun. The butter was for the Simnasho students' Thanksgiving feast November 15 for which they invited the 2nd grade class of Madras Elementary. Below, Diana Ellis and Starla Green helped peel turnips for the dinner.

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Would you like to teach

Area residents who would like to share their special skills and expertise are encouraged to contact their nearest Community Education Center for part-time teaching positions, according to Central Oregon Community College Education Director Don Laws.

Winter term classes are being scheduled for January 7, through March 14. Both full-term and short courses will be included in the schedule.

Subject areas include business, physical education, history, fine arts, languages and hobby and craft skills. Part-time instructors earn \$10 to \$16 per hour, Laws said.

For more information, contact Nancy Jolstead at the Community Center in Warm Springs or call 553-1428.

Counseling program

A new counseling program designed to inform out-of-school young adults about

available educational opportunities is now underway through Central Oregon Community College.

"Project Talent Search" is aimed at young people between the ages of 14 and 27 and is being directed by COCC counselor Fred McKay.

"COCC will be serving as a 'broker' through the Talent Search program," said McKay. "Our purpose is to help out-of-school young people with their decisions about finishing high school, entering college and identifying career goals."

Talent Search services include career and academic counseling, counseling about potential sources of financial aid, government training programs and appropriate colleges and universities, McKay said.

COCC's Talent Search counseling will be available to all areas of Central Oregon. McKay said he will use a

special mobile van to bring the College's counseling service to interested in the new service should contact him at 382-6112, ext. 271, or toll-free Commerce 9261.

Thinking about buying a camera?

Wondering which camera to buy that special someone—better yet, to buy yourself?

"Buying a Christmas Camera" is a six-hour class to help you select the right camera outfit for your needs. On November 27 and 29, three hours each night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., ex-Spilyay photographer will be available to advise and instruct you about which camera to buy and what's on the market.

Cost for this course is \$4.50 and you can register now at the Adult Learning Center.

by Marsha Shewczyk

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was prepared by the Simnasho students for their guests from the 2nd grade of Madras Elementary School. The 13 students of Simnasho School spent the morning of November 15 peeling potatoes and preparing a salad to be served to their invited guests. They had spent the days before making cornbread for stuffing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie filling, and they had learned the art of churning butter.

Everyone helped with dinner. When Jan Mobley's 2nd grade class arrived in Simnasho, the Simnasho students offered them a chance to assist in making butter for their Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey had been prepared the night before by Roger Vizenor, the Simnasho school custodian. Extension Agent Penny Little contributed recipes, and along with Lorena Bill was partially responsible for making the dinner a success. They helped in the kitchen and celebrated Thanksgiving with the students.

Other guests for dinner included Ernie Weber, Assistant Superintendent of Jefferson County School District 509-J, and John Trujillo, also from the 509-J office. Another guest was Lyle Rhoan, chairman of the Johnson O'Malley committee.

The dinner and its

preparation was only one part of the day's Thanksgiving activities. When the guests from Madras arrived at 9:40 a.m. they all sat down to make name tags. Each name tag, besides having the student's name on it said, "Happiness is happiest when shared." This seemed to be the theme throughout this day of Thanksgiving.

Simnasho teacher Rich Little then gave the students pages for a Thanksgiving workbook which each child put together and stapled. After dinner there was one more activity, a rock hunt in a nearby field. Everyone came back with a sack of pretty rocks. Following the rock hunt at 1:30 the Madras students waved good bye.

The Thanksgiving Day dinner and activities at Simnasho school were a success in many ways for the students. They learned the skill of making friends and participating together in making a Thanksgiving day. They learned the importance of reading and following directions and correct measuring in their food preparations.

And they appreciated the recognition from their adult guests for their work. With the assistance of their teacher, the Simnasho students also learned about giving thanks as they shared their meal and day with others. Together they thanked the earth for its gifts, and each gave thanks for good friends and new acquaintances.

From the high school counselor Clubs selling tickets

The Tribal Education committee and School District 509-J are jointly sponsoring the Lamanite Generation at Madras High School, November 30. The Lamanite Generation is a musical singing and dance group designed to inspire young people to continue with their education.

The first performance by the group will be for junior high and high school students at 2 p.m. in the high school. The evening performance will begin at 7:30 at the high school and tickets are now being sold by Indian Club members and the choir class.

On November 29, a potluck dinner is planned for at the Mormon Church for the host families.

The Brigham Young University students will be speaking to classes about themselves in relation to college life and career choice on November 30. And on Dec. 1, there will be a dinner and give-away at the Agency Longhouse prior to the group's departure back to Provo, Utah.

Raffle tickets will be sold to help defray expenses and the drawing will be held during the intermission of the evening performance.

Darlene Marcella from the Indian Health Board will be giving a presentation on health careers at both the junior and senior high schools on November 20. Students interested in participating should contact Mr. Pinkham. The presentations will be held from 1-3 at the high school.

Rainbow featuring many new items

The Rainbow Market offers pastries and will soon be serving sandwiches and 30 to 35 different flavors of ice cream.

Store owner Bob McInturf hopes to have a barbeque set up by Monday (November 19) so he can start serving then. Menus are now available at the front counter. McInturf said there won't be any name for the place, which is located where the Frontier Tavern used to be.

The new addition will feature deli-sandwiches, combo sandwiches, variety of foot-

long hot dogs, hot dinner sandwiches, french dips, barbequed meats and sandwiches, a large variety of salads, homemade soups and complete dinners.

McInturf noted that everything cooked will be barbequed and there will be no grill because of insurance policies.

There will be 30 to 35 flavors of hard ice cream offered and McInturf expects it to be here by Monday also.