



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE—A "Superior Performance" award and a check for \$400 was presented to each of five clinic employees for their efforts in updating the immunizations of Warm Springs children. *Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk*

Team effort improves health care at Warm Springs

Five people working at the clinic in Warm Sprngs were awarded at a clinic staff meeting November 5 for their efforts to improve the immunizations among children six years and under. Formost in achieving a 99.2% immunization level on the Warm Sprngs reservation are Indian Health Service employees Pamela J. Kelley, Madeling McInturff Virginia Forseth and tribal employees Kathleen Moses and Gail Lang.

The immunization program was instituted in late fall of 1977 by the Indian Health Service on a nationwide basis. The purpose of this initiative was to improve the level of immunization among Indian children throughout the country.

When the program commenced, the level of complete immunization in Warm Springs for all children under six years stood at 66%. The immunization program was an attempt to improve the situation.

The five clinic employees named above immediately set about the task of identifying all infants and children under the

age of six years. They developed rosters to track and monitor each child and insured that the proper immunizations were administered on schedule. They emphasized the importance of up-to-date immunizations to mothers.

The efforts of these individuals culminated in achieving a 99.2% immunization level on the Warm Springs Reservation. In a letter written by Lee Loomis to the Portland Area office he states, "This represents a level of success that has been unmatched in the three states covered by the Portland Area. And, of over 100 service units within the Indian Health Service, the Warm Springs Service Unit ranked second in the nation in the level of immunization attained."

The five people directly responsible were awarded the "Sustained Superior Performance Award" for their commitment. The IHS employees received a \$400 cash award from the Indian Health Service and the tribal employees also received a tribute of \$400 each on behalf of the tribes.

After the surprise of being awarded for their work all recipients expressed their gratitude. Kathleen Moses commented, "We couldn't have done it without the tribe, the kids and the mothers."

Powwow nears Candidates selling tickets



Dorothy Kalama



Minnie Johnson



Bobby Jo Berry

Four queen candidates for the Thanksgiving Powwow are still selling \$1.00 raffle tickets with the one selling the most tickets to be crowned queen. The powwow, to be held at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse, will start with announcement of the queen Nov. 27 and will continue with competitive dancing through Nov. 29.

The queen candidates

Dorothy Kalama, 8, is the daughter of Rose Kalama. She is a third grader at Warm Springs Grade School and her favorite classes are math and art. She spent the summer going to powwows with the Nathan Jim family.

"I think it's going to be fun. I love war dancing," Dorothy said.

Minnie Johnson, 13, attends Madras Junior High and is in the seventh grade. Her parents are Wilbur and Katie Johnson. She enjoys riding horses, basketball, and beadworking. Although this is her first time running for a title, she has

plenty of encouragement from her sisters, Florene (reigning queen), and Carol, former princess for the powwow.

Bobby Jo Berry, 14, is a ninth grader at Madras High School. She is the daughter of Nola Adams and likes to ride horses.

Ellen Colwash, 16, is a student at Chemawa Indian School in Salem. Her parents are Sammy and Millie Colwash. She enjoys dancing and has been to many powwows.

The items to be raffled off are: beaded bag, beaded baseball cap, beaded checkbook cover, beaded belt purse, beaded billfold, beaded buckle, tape recorder, Pendleton blanket, and many other prizes.

The first evening of contest dancing will be for 17 year olds and younger. The contests will be Boys and Girls Individual war dance and Girls Individual Circle dance.

On Nov. 28, prize contests will be Girls Team dance (17 years and younger), Men's

changes since the original ordinance was written up in 1972.

The ordinance deals with water supply and waste disposal facilities, sanitation at community gatherings, operation of business establishments, enforcement procedures and penalties for violations.

Any individual having input or comments to contribute to the review and update of this ordinance is invited to contact Jerry Shipps through the Indian Health Service at 553-1196.

Photos to be displayed

Local photographs will be exhibited at the Administration building at Kah-Nee-Ta in a show called "Faces of a Reservation." The photographs are the result of work by local photographer and former Spilyay Tymoo reporter-photographer Cynthia Stowell.

According to Stowell the 20 photographs are primarily portraits and photographs of people in action some were taken during her work with Spilyay and others more recently. She says, "There is much in the show that hasn't been seen." It is with this showing that Stowell says she wishes to "open up my files to the community."

Since her departure from

Spilyay Tymoo, Stowell has been working as a free-lance writer and photographer and as a correspondent for the Oregonian. She has produced several brochures for departments in the community and is involved in work on her second annual mill report. Stowell also serves as community education coordinator in Warm Springs. Her hope is to write and illustrate a book about the Warm Springs Reservation.

"Faces of a reservation" will be shown in the lobby at the Administration building from November 17 and through November 25. The exhibit will then be moved to the upper lobby at Kah-Nee-Ta until December 30.



Ellen Colwash

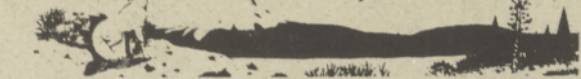
Individual War dance (17-49 years), and Women's Individual Circle dance (17-49).

Saturday, Nov. 29, will be Boys Team War dance for ages up to 17.

Last year's Thanksgiving Powwow was cancelled due to the mourning period observed by the family who coordinate the powwow.

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