

Editorial

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Letters to the editor

Science Fair was great

Dear Warm Springs Community:

What a thrill it was last night to see 172 Science Fair projects in the Madras Junior High gymnasium. That was the largest number there has ever been here and one reason for that was that there were 28 Indian projects—another all-time high!

Four of those were silver medal winners—and yet another all-time high. These silver winners are to be especially congratulated for their outstanding achievement and congratulations, also, to the red award winners. —And, they are winners!

For one thing, they beat over 200 other students in Junior High who did not enter projects as well as many who did enter. They raised their science marks, they experienced the thrill of winning and avoided the agony of defeat. It would be difficult for me to hide my pleasure at the fact that

these students did so well. Of course, there is no desire to hide it but, if there were, it would be hard to do.

A special thanks has to go to Pat Darcy who worked delightfully to encourage and help the fair and your children. She went well beyond the call of duty. And thanks to Doyle Whipple who aided and abetted in many, many ways. Without these two there would not have been this magnitude of success.

As you may know, a good number of your youngsters are being treated to a pizza dinner at Charlies, in celebration of this fine achievement.

Wouldn't it be nice if someone at Warm Springs arranged a nice reception for all those Warm Springs students who participated? Why, it might be almost as good as winning a basketball game.

Sincerely,
Jesse Linch
Junior Hi. Science Teacher

Group plans exchange

To the Editor:

Aloha! On behalf of a very good friend of ours and the American Indian Center, I'd like to open up communications between respective schools or organizations that might be interested in an exchange program. A student exchange might consist of approximately 18 to 20 students.

The contact person is Kawai Aona-Ueoka, Teacher, and "Kumu", Hula instructor. It has been Mrs. Aona-Ueoka's task to teach these students, with special learning problems, the value of heritage and culture. Besides the normal requirements in the program the students are taking up traditional ways, which is why they're interested also in learning the traditions of other people's ethnic background.

What their organization had in mind was something in 1982, preferably during the month of August. It would take fund-raising of many sorts for the

Hawaiians to raise the necessary money. That's the early inquiring.

Our American Indian Center in Hawaii is working for a more solid Indian/Native Alaskan presence as well as a stronger, better-working relationship with our Native Hawaiian community. The Hawaiian People are a hard-struggling People, and we feel they deserve some support from their brothers, ourselves, as we've been through a similar struggle. So, therefore, you can see why we'd like to see good things happen for them as well.

If you have any questions, please get in touch with me right away. If you'd like to get in touch with Kawai, please write the following address:
Kawai Aona-Ueoka
P.O. Box 20
Kaawawa, Hawaii

Thank you very much for your consideration. In the true Spirit of Aloha.

Bob Baker/Special Events Co-Ord.

Instruments missing

During the past several months a sizable number of medical instruments and supplies have disappeared from the clinic examinations rooms. A variety of instruments including two electronic fetal monitoring devices are also apparently missing.

Although these items are very costly the problem goes much further than that. It may turn out that the necessary item is discovered to be missing at a

time when it is urgently needed by the doctor. As a result the quality of patient care may be threatened.

Oddly enough, most of the missing instruments and supplies have little use or value outside of a clinic. The clinic staff is deeply committed to providing the best possible medical care to this community. The return of any items taken from the clinic would be most appreciated.

Lodge should hire better people

To the editor:

My concern and facts on our resort, Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge: When are we going to open our eyes and ears to see what is going on with the lodge?

I have talked with many people and I hear our lodge is losing money. We don't have very many or any guests like we usually do. Why is it like that? Is it because of management? I think we should have someone with a lot of experience on Motel-Hotel Management at least 10-12 years. You can't

really learn in 5-6 months.

I think we better look for someone to make money with our lodge, instead of losing money, and at least pay a little more, and have a program or some sort of on-the-job training. How are our young people going to learn anything when they don't give them enough time or chance. The guests that come to the lodge expect to see an Indian at the front desk or any other part of the lodge.

I know a lot of people are afraid to report anything that is

going on up there: Like being passed-out in an office or one of the rooms: Trying to pay off someone and many other things and to hire people that don't know anything about maintenance or any other department.

We don't need to hire people like that. So there should be something done about this, especially the Council.

A Concerned Tribal Member
Clydell Gilbert

Concerned about rangeland, resources?

To the Editor—

Dear Range Managers:

This letter comes to you in an effort to determine membership in the Central Oregon Chapter of the society for Range Management. Each time a chapter meeting is held, we incur considerable expense in mailing notices out and obtain my minimal turn out.

Never before has there been a more urgent need for range managers to affiliate with and support the programs of the Society for Range Management through chapter participation. This is the age of critical concern and great

public awakening about rangelands and resources.

Many people in all walks of life are already into the act, taking part in resource decision making. Range managers in Central Oregon need the chapter definitely knows it needs the range manager as active participating members.

The current constitution and by laws of the Central Oregon Chapter state, "Any person interested in range management may become a member of the Chapter by paying the local Chapter dues. They do not have to be members of the National Society."

If you would like to be a

member of the Central Oregon Chapter for 1981, please submit your annual Chapter dues of \$10 to:

Van C. Elsbernd
705 SE 6th Street
Prineville, OR 97754

Make your checks payable to: Central Oregon Chapter—SRM. A receipt will be sent back for your records and tax deduction purposes. Please respond by April 10.

We are looking forward to an active 1981 in dealing with significant issues and concerns as they relate to the Society.

Sincerely
Early McKinney
President

Thanks for support in benefit game

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of those good and wonderful people, who played in the benefit basketball game held on January 24. I am kind of late in getting this letter in, but I still would like to say thank you. Thanks to all the teachers who played all day and thanks to my dear friends from the assembly plant and to all the other teams that played.

Most of all thanks to my dear, dear, sisters, Wimpy and Eliza for putting it all together, also thanks to Delson for helping them with the gym.

Thank you to the ones who donated for the raffle, Millie Colwash and family, Jeannie D., my Niece CeCe and my dear sisters Wimpy and Eliza and George "Squeaky" Clements for his donation and also Mrs. Crocker.

There are so many to thank. my nieces, Margie and Judy, who played all day on the Kalama girl's team, Bernie, Louie and Sammy C., as they played on the Kalama girls team. Also thanks to my nieces Joann M. and girls and Marilyn.

Thanks to Marella and "Bobbie" for selling tickets and

all. Thanks to Mary and Nancy for helping.

And once again, thank you my dear sisters Wimpy and Eliza for bringing sandwiches and popcorn.

My heartfelt thanks to all who came and stayed all afternoon and cheered and all.

And a big thank you to my sis Wimpy, who has been driving me to Portland through the winter months. Most of all, a thank you to all those I may have forgotten. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Margie K. Danzuka

Education Committee seeks new member

The Education Committee is seeking an interested person to serve as the 4th member of their committee. Their regular meeting dates are the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 9:00 a.m. Submit resume and reasons for your interest to: Tribal Education Committee, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon, 97761—as soon as possible.

"Carnival of Health" planned

"Carnival of Health" is the theme for the Health Fair to be held at the Agency Longhouse on April 2, 1981. Activities will start at 2 p.m. and run until 9 p.m.

A few of the features at the fair will be a puppet show, a film presentation, a Mr. Yuk

stand, and a traditional booth according to Caroline Cruz, Community Counseling Center. She added "It will be a fun not boring fair."

For further information contact Caroline Cruz, 553-1161 Ext. 215 or 216; or Lee Loomis at 553-1196.

Tygh Valley queen tryouts

Queen tryouts for the Tygh Valley All-Indian Rodeo will be held on Sunday, April 12, before in the Root Feast Rodeo at 12:30 p.m. Any interested

girl may contact Anna Clements at the Culture and Heritage office for more information, 553-1161, ext. 290.