

Year-end wrap up of Indian Club activities

The Madras Junior High school Indian Club is one way in which students are able to develop leadership skills along with having a good time in a team effort.

Students become involved immediately at the beginning of the school year with the selection of officers. This year they also revised and adopted the Indian Club constitution. They defined the purpose of Indian Club as being "To promote the general welfare of the Indian students...To develop good Indian leaders...To encourage activities...To promote cultural awareness...To promote a sense of pride and unity...To promote public relations between the Indian community and the surrounding communities."

Indian Club is not limited to Indian students. It is open to anyone who wishes to work with the defined purpose in mind.

Throughout the school year the students became very involved in Indian-related activities including meeting with some of the Warm Springs

senior citizens and acting as welcoming committee for the visiting Lamanite Generation. They put on a mother's tea, visited Tribal Council and sponsored a dance to raise money.

Community Liaison Marie Calica says, "We chose to raise our own money rather than use federal money. We worked as a team and appreciated it more." And in doing this Mrs. Calica goes on to say, "I think the students have learned how to develop leadership skills and learned how to have a good attitude and keep their grade point average up."

The last days of the school year provided a time to award Indian Club members who were dedicated and helped in holding the club together. Rhona Wilson was selected as outstanding Indian Club member of the year.

Eight other students who were also recognized for their involvement include: Dean Sohappy, Donetta Burns, Ansen Begay, Angel Wells, Lana Shike, Reona Trimble, Josette Solomon and Alvis Smith III.



In an effort to find out how things are run in Warm Springs, the Indian Club visited the Tribal Council while in session.



Indian Club members greet the Lamanite Generation from Brigham State University.



A mother's tea provided the opportunity for Indian Club members to honor their mothers. Roses were presented to each mother and grandmother following the program.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Two cultural day camps offered

Summertime presents the opportunity for young people to waste their time just hanging out or to utilize time in gainful activity. A summer cultural day camp is being offered to provide worthwhile activity for youth.

The camp will furnish cultural instruction to young people ages 6 through 14, or grades one through eight. The old park site across from the Community Center is the location of the day camp.

Two sessions are being offered. The first session begins June 22 and goes to July 9. The second session runs from July 20 to August 6. Classes will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Instructors of the traditional skills will be Warm Springs residents. In a letter sent to possible instructors, coordinator for the Cultural camp, Art McConville, states, "We intend to use only persons who will reflect the knowledge of the Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs in speaking, manner and background."

Some of the skills to be presented to the youth include basket weaving, tule gathering, making wing dresses, making fried bread, building a sweathouse, setting a table for feasts, and many other skills.

The budget of \$21,270 for the camp provides \$8 per hour for instructors. The funds were obtained through the effort of Federal Projects Coordinator for the 509-J school district John Trujillo and the Title IV parent committee.

A steering committee for the project was formed initially which is responsible for the planning and organization of the summer cultural day camp. Members of the steering committee include: Orthelia Miller, Arlita Rhoan, Verbena Greene, Marlin Reimer, Nina Rowe, Hank Morrison, Satch Miller, Dacotah Soules, John Trujillo, Sylvia Wallulatum and Matilda Mitchell.

An evaluation program has yet to be developed, according to McConville, but there will be one. There is still much work to be done. "The camp is seventy percent functional right now," he commented.

Registration forms have already been sent to 300 Indian children. A registration fee of \$5 is being charged which will allow each child to have a camp T-shirt and to be covered by liability insurance during the camp sessions.

Anyone who has not received a form and is interested in attending the camp may contact Art McConville at the Cultural and Heritage office, 553-1161, Ext. 290. Anyone who wishes to assist with their time and skills may also contact him at that number.

The goal "to provide Indian students with the opportunity to develop and expand their understanding of their Indian culture and heritage" can only be achieved with the cooperation of many people.

Summer school to begin

Summer school sessions begin at Warm Springs Elementary School on June 22 for grades one through twelve. Two three-week sessions are planned.

The first session runs from June 22 to July 14. The second session runs from July 16 to August 5. Classes and an art program will be offered from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

The work in grades one through eight will be in English and Math. Instruction for grades nine through twelve will be in English I, Writing I and II, World Today, U.S. History,

Civics, Personal Finance and Health.

Students needing assistance in their school work or just wanting to advance at a faster pace must register for the summer sessions. A registration form may be filled out up until the beginning of sessions.

Any further information about summer school can be obtained by phoning Small Fire Hawk at Warm Springs Elementary School, 553-1128; Doyle Whipple at Madras Junior High School, 475-7253; or Ron Pinkham at Madras High School, 475-3888.

Want to work this summer?

Forms are available at the personnel office in the Warm Springs administration building for students interested in working this summer through the Student Work Program. The summer work program for students who will be returning to high school this fall runs for eight weeks.

June 22 through August 14 is the work period. If a student

cannot work the entire period that should be made known.

Students age 14 through 17 years of age are required to have a State of Oregon work permit. Applications for the permits are available in the tribal personnel office. If students have already worked under the Student Work Program a work permit is on file.