

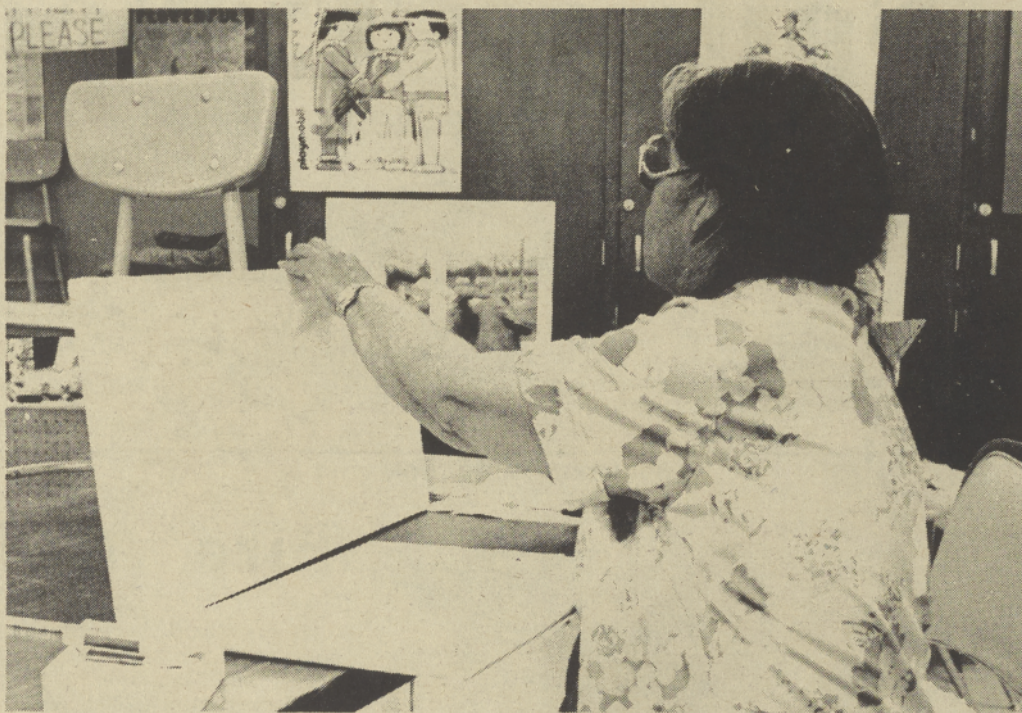
New classes offered to residents

September 24 is Decision Day; classes must be cancelled that do not have sufficient enrollment. Register September 18-24 if you want to take a class. Here are some descriptions of new classes being offered in Warm Springs; complete course outlines for any classes are available at the Adult Learning Center for the asking.

Cedar Root Baskets: Antoinette Wolfe learned the art of cedar root basket making from her mother, a Klickitat Indian from White Salmon. She will teach the basics on how to start a small basket, put on a design and make the finishing touches. She has taught two classes previously and really enjoys the visiting while the weaving progresses. Aunty will supply most of the material used, but will take the class on a trip to locate and dig some roots. The time for the outing will be decided at the first class.

Warm Springs Tribal System: The goal of this four week class will be to familiarize the tribal member with his/her responsibilities and right as a full participant in his own tribal government. Basic documents will be discussed with their academic and practical applications explored. Louie Pitt, Jr. looks forward to the prospects of teaching the class saying, "The open forum will be exciting; the student is the key." All interested people are welcome to register and attend.

Yard Irrigation Systems: In this four week class, Jay Binder will provide information on how to design and install a residential irrigation system. Each student will develop a workable land for the kind of irrigation sprinkler selected (manual or automatic; electric or hydraulic). If you want a



Preparing to apply oil paint to her canvas Carolyn Tohet learns the basics in an oil painting class as part of Central Oregon Community College's adult education program.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

nice lawn and garden, but don't want to be a slave to moving a hose and sprinkler around, in our kind of climate, this class will provide an answer to your watering needs.

Nurses Aide Training and Lab: David Travins, Director of Nurses at Mountain View Hospital, will provide the situation and assist the student in learning the skills and information needed to be a State certified Nurses Aide, qualified for employment in health care institutions. The 20 hours of lab time required will be arranged on an individual basis. The total program is 60 hours.

Making Horse Gear: John Sharp will travel from Prinville

to Warm Springs for ten weeks to teach, braiding rawhide, leather, rope and cord. He will demonstrate and teach students to make different kinds of buttons, braids, bridel reins, halters, cinches and breast collars, as time permits.

Good For Ya' Goodies: Beginning November 1, Karen Gordon will share recipes, information and samples of more nutritional snacks, quick breads, baked goods, using less sugar and salt and more whole wheat flour. The first nights tempting fare will be snacks and punches: Sunshine Punch, Hot-spices cider, cheese ball, cereal snack mix and fresh fruit and vegetables with dips. Sound good?

Painting Landscape: A one day only, Saturday, November 6, Bea Youngs a Bend resident and longtime oil painting instructor, will come to Warm Springs to teach a 6 hour condensed course on landscape painting with palette knife. Composition, color and the use of the palette will be demonstrated while completing a landscape painting. Students should have previous painting experience "as we will move at a fast pace." The painting will include, sky, mountains, tree, clouds, bushes, water and rocks.

Easy Family Finance: Reba Powell will spend one evening, October 25, sharing things that work for her "in the area of

home record and bookkeeping, balancing the checkbooks, and meeting the family budget. This class is being offered free of charge as a Community Service. Sign-up if you want to attend.

Introduction to Indian Law: 3 Credits—Angie De La Torre, legal aid person in Warm Springs, will teach this class. The purpose of the course is to introduce the student to law in general, as well as the unique area of American law which relates to the American Indian in their relationships with the Federal Government and the States. The class will focus on the history of Indian Law. Students will learn to research individual points of law. Discussion and term papers will focus on the history of Indian Law, the structure of government, the Federal/Tribal relationships, sovereignty, supremacy, jurisdiction, civil rights, land, water and hunting and fishing rights. Local guest speakers will be utilized to address some of these subjects.

Math Lab: 4 Credits—Jack Gallagher will again be teaching this individualized 4 level math class in Warm Springs. The four components are: Basic Math, Algebra I, Algebra II and Math 100 Intermediate Algebra. The student takes a placement test and begins on work on the appropriate level, working through the program and receiving individual instruction. Basic math involves addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions and decimals. This will provide an excellent opportunity to brush-up on skills and gain that necessary foundation to move forward in math.

Community news bits

For Students: A representative from Weber State College will be here Tuesday, September 9, at the administration building conference room 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The purpose of the visit is to discuss the Indian programs

the college has to offer. These programs are for special instructions, counseling and tutoring in basic business classes. Other programs will feature seminars, guest presentations and other areas of special interest to Indian

students.

Boarding School: Classes will start at Chemawa on Monday September 13, 1982. There still is vacancies for anyone who is interested in attending the school, but applications must be turned in immediately.

For students planning to attend the second quarter at Chemawa should enroll in school for the fall term in order to transfer at that time.

Community Counseling: 509-J schools will start September 7, and here are things parents should be aware of because of budget cuts this year. There is no longer a Junior High School principal, towels will no longer be furnished by the school for P.E. students must bring their own. The Buff Elementary students will have their lunches at the Madras High School. There is a new district discipline policy, your child should be receiving a copy in the near future.

Community Center: Exercise sessions to start soon, plans for this fall is to conduct aerobic exercise sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on Tuesday and Thursday body conditioning and strengthening exercise, all programs to be held during noon hour.

Stabbing near Cascade Locks

One Yakima tribal member was dead following a stabbing incident near Cascade Locks on September 1, 1982. Merle Spino, 26, died of multiple stab wounds. Warm Springs tribal member Keith Charley Sr., 29, was taken into custody and charged with murder. Charley is currently being held in the Hood River County jail.

Hood River County District Attorney Hugh Garranbrant

could not release any of the details concerning the incident. However, he said witnesses are currently being interviewed. He also stated that Hood River County officials were assisted "very capably" by Warm Springs chief of police Jeff Sanders and other officers.

Investigation of the incident is continuing.

Tribal member dies in accident

A 46-year-old Warm Springs tribal member died August 29 from injuries sustained in a three-car collision which occurred August 28 near Cascade Locks on Interstate 84.

Audrey George was a passenger in a car driven by Joseph Beetles of Chiloquin. Beetles had reportedly been driving east for at least 11 miles in the Westbound lanes of Interstate 84 when the accident occurred one mile west of Cascade Locks.

Todd Balderston, 17, had pulled in the left lane to pass a pickup driven by Carl Korn. Beetles' car collided with Balderston's whose car spun around and collided with Korn's pickup. Balderston and Beetles were pronounced dead at the scene. Korn was not injured.

George was taken to Gresham Community hospital and then transported by Life Flight helicopter to Emanuel Hospital where she died several hours later.

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