



Two India students making the Madras Jr. High honor roll for the second nine week session of the School year are Carla Tewee (left) and Annette Archer (right). Both are seventh graders.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Course offered through F&S

Fire and Safety will be conducting a First Responder Training Course starting on March 22, 1983 and will continue into the first of May. There is no charge for this class.

Applicants will be required to complete 40 hours of the designed course, to be eligible for State Examination. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Q: What or who is a First

Responder?

A: A First Responder is any person who is the first to handle or assess an emergency situation with Basic Life Support Skills.

Sign up: call Sharlayne Garcia 553-1634 or 553-1161 ext. 200 or 208.

Time: 6:30—9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday

Place: Tribal Court Room

Who can apply: Anyone who

wishes to learn Advanced First Aid Skills. These same skills can be brought back to your own home, on trips and to outdoor gatherings. We encourage the community and those who are involved in Youth Programs to participate.

The class is limited to 20 students, first come, first served.

For more information contact: Jerry Huff, Chief or Fred Muniz, Instructor

Klamaths receive final payment

A suit begun ten years ago will result in the distribution of a \$16.5 million settlement to members of the Klamath Indian Tribe.

The settlement came last October after a lawsuit alleged that the BIA mismanaged timber on tribal land between 1910 and 1954 when the tribe

was officially terminated.

Prior to this distribution the Klamath Indians have received checks twice during this decade to settle timber disputes. In 1974 the government distributed \$49 million and in 1980 \$81.5 million.

Those eligible to share in the distribution are survivors and

heirs of the 2,133 Indians listed on the tribal rolls at the time of the termination.

Checks were issued March 1 to the original tribal members while checks to 3,500 heirs will be sent in May, the delay being to make certain that all the heirs have been located and addresses are current.

Science Fair March 15

Did you ever wonder how tooth decay affects your teeth or what the difference between a flea on a dog differs from a flea on a cat?

Students will present a variety of projects answering specific questions in a scientific way at the upcoming Madras Jr. High science fair scheduled for March 15.

Each student thinks up his or her own project and comes up with results by proceeding through scientific methodology.

This approach to science, according to MJH counselor Doyle Whipple, "creates curiosity" for science and also

introduces students to first hand experience with the scientific approach to finding answers to their many questions.

That same evening the Culture Club of MJH will be sponsoring a spaghetti feed preceding the opening of the science fair exhibit. "Hopefully, people will come in for a spaghetti dinner before going on to the science fair," Whipple adds.

The spaghetti dinner begins at 6:30 and lasts until 7:30. A child's cost is \$1.00, an adult \$2.50 and a family \$5.00.

The science fair exhibit begins at 7:00 p.m.

Umatillas gain land use control

It was recently announced by State Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer that the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla County have sole authority to regulate land use on portions of their reservation they still occupy. Frohnmayer also said the tribes may have exclusive authority over land use on reservation lands owned by

non-Indians and that non-Indian land owners constitutional rights aren't violated by not having proportional representation on the tribal body that makes land use decisions.

Non-Indians own about 55% of the land on the 95,000 acre reservation and some of them have formed the Oregon Territorial Association to

protest being excluded from decision-making.

Frohnmayer said court decisions make it clear that Umatilla County has no authority to apply its regulations to Indian-owned trust land created by Congress. "With respect to non-Indian fee lands outside the diminished reservation but within the original 1855 treaty boundaries, the answer depends upon the factual circumstances as they bear upon the sovereign interest in protecting their political integrity, their economic security and their health or welfare," said Frohnmayer.

The question of the tribes' authority to control uses of non-Indian fee lands outside of the reservation but inside the original treaty boundaries "will depend on how persuasive a case the tribes can muster factually to support their sovereign interest in regulating isolated non-Indian parcels outside the diminished reservation," added Frohnmayer.

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Physical improvements, though on limited capital budget funds, were accomplished in 1982. Smaller pine logs yielded six percent more of the upper grades of lumber and on-the-job accidents were reduced which in turn reduced insurance premiums for the fifth consecutive year. Other physical improvements included the installation of new aluminum systems to replace existing wood-base roofs on three of the dry kilns, the modification of a planer chain

to accommodate a new lumber carrier and the installation of two new circuit breakers and turbine-driven water pump.

Though the year was the "worst ever," Warm Springs is fortunate that the mill was not completely shut down as so many other northwest mills have done recently.

Copies of the green and white, 12-page report can be obtained at the WSFPI main office. Any questions will gladly be answered by Macy or other office personnel.

Tax workshop in March

Lorraine Brunner and associates from Tax Minimizers of Redmond will be working with Warm Springs tax payers in preparation of their 1982 tax forms. This is the second year Tax Minimizers have been employed by the Tribe to help with the forms.

The first workshop for tax assistance was held on January 20 and 21. The next session is

scheduled for March 17 during which time the consultants will go over the forms with interested tax payers as a group. The following day individual appointments can be made if further assistance is required.

Appointments for the individual sessions can be made by calling the Adult Learning Center at 553-1428.

Local events

Tribal Administration: Ralph Minnick was the Tribes witness in the PGE trial on the Round Butte Arbitration which took place during the week of February 14-18. On the following week Minnick gave testimony on behalf of the tribe before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C. Others testifying before the Appropriations Committee were Rudy Clements on behalf of the Affiliated Tribes and Mike Clements representing the Intertribal Timber Council.

There has been interviewing on applications for the new Justice Service Administrator, the results should be announced soon.

Income Tax Assistance: There will be a work session at the Adult Learning Center on income tax filing on March 17-18. For more information call Reba Powell at 553-1428.

Welfare: For anyone who has clothes to discard should

check with the Welfare Department as they are in need for clothing for the distribution to families who are in need.

Fire and Safety Department: A First Responder Training Course will start March 22, and will continue into the first part of May. Applicants will be required to complete 40 hours of the designed course to be eligible for State Examination and all applications must be 18 years old or older.

Child Development Center: The Day Care Center is enjoying a busy year with a capacity enrollment and a waiting list which exceeds 50 in number. At the last parent club meeting fund raising activities were discussed and there were several possibilities suggested.

The Kindergarten children will be having lunch with the Senior Citizens each Tuesday beginning in March. Five children at a time will go up for a visit, this exchange should prove valuable to the children.

Community Center: For the ladies...there is now an experienced babysitter available to sit with your babies while you participate in rollerskating, volleyball or enjoying other activities at the Center. The ladies schedule is from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. rollerskating; 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. volleyball and from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. basketball.

Still in the planning is a night for a volleyball tournament which will be held soon, all ladies volleyball teams be prepared, this will be a "Play-for-fun" tourney.

Vital Statistics: This is to inform parents of children who will be participating in summer sports or work. All summer activities require a child's birth certificate and social security number. We have copies of State birth certificates and social security numbers on file, but not for all children. Check with the Vital Statistics office to see if you child's necessary information is on file.

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