

Pageant scheduled for January 25 Awards presented to elementary school

The annual Li'l Miss Warm Springs pageant will be held Friday, January 25 at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Community Center.

Five young girls will be selected to represent Li'l Miss Warm Springs in age groups: 3-4 years, 5-6 years, 7-9 years, 10-13 years and 14-17 years. In

the 3-4 and 5-6 age groups, judging will be on the round and skip dances and dress. Girls in the age group of 7-9 will be judged on round, skip, butterfly graceful and war dances as well as dress. Dances to be judged in the 10-13 and 14-17 age groups will be the round, butterfly, graceful and war, they will also be judged on dress, display and verbal ability on knowledge of their heritage.

Contestants will be required to wear wing dresses for the competition and are warned that buckskin, shell dresses or skirts and blouses will not be considered acceptable dress.

Girls who have been princesses for the 1984 court will be able to compete in the same age group but girls who are queens for 1984 can not run in the age group they represented. They must compete in the next age group if they wish to participate in the 1985 pageant.

Displays for the 10-13 and 14-17 age groups are required to set up displays with items they have made and know the heritage of items in their displays.

For more information contact Carol or Lucinda at the Community Center, telephone 553-1361.

Citizenship awards for the month of December at Warm Springs Elementary were presented to the following students: Kindergarten-Jolene Simtustus, Gabriel Jack, Jessie Esquiro; First grade—Yvette Brunoe, Marci Smith, Vanessa Knight; Second grade—Vanessa Walker, Margaret LeClaire, Lacey Frank; Third grade—Angie Wolfe, Chet VanPelt; Fourth grade—Jolene Boise, Charley Wewa, Rain Circle; Fifth grade—Tony Fuentes, Merlin Tom, Tommy Winsor; and, Sixth grade—Morningstar Johnson, Joanna Brisbois.

Mr. Russel Kaiser's first grade class was selected as the "Outstanding Class of the Month" for December.

Responsible students were also recognized. One of the goals for the school is to help students become more responsible at completing their schoolwork. Students who have demonstrated good study habits and complete their classroom assignments are selected as responsible students.

Responsible students include: Kindergarten—Josephine Alonso, Virginia George, Gabriel Jack, Melissa Knight, Allen Mitchell, David Rodriguez, Ramona Sam, Sadie Sam, Bucky

Smith and Lillie Yahtin.

First grade responsible students include Ava Smith, Wamblee Smith, Michael Smith, Megan Ortega, Robert Charley, Caleb Jim, Eldred Smith, Aldo Antunez, Blue Cloud Surface, Marci Smith, Vanessa Langley, Jamie Winsor, Trisha Stradley, Graciela Estrada, Richard Crane; Cameron Jack, Vanessa Knight, Kelly Muniz, Travis Miller, Aerie Gibson, Wamblee Wallulatum, Adriana Frank, Evalene Spino, Marlen Miller, Taw Foltz and James Sam.

Second grade students are Rachele Bettega, Kelli Palmer, Kayle Sixkiller, Eli Smith, Jake Suppah, Debra Mitchell, James Katchia, Jaclyn Tulee, Rusty Calica, Joaquin MacNeill, Brian Suppah, Lizzy Smith, Trish Tanewasha, Helen Clements, Harold Brown, Lacey Frank, Mona Charley, Virgil Orange, Clarice Bagley, Margaret LeClaire, Yvonne Earl, Tony Stradley, William Switzler III and Rueben Henry.

Responsible students from the third grade are Sunmet Minnick, JoDe Goudy, Lamar Jackson, Eric Langnese, Chet VanPelt, Arlissa Rhoan, Freddy Colazo, Bobbie Calica, Jason Hintsala, Charley Gonzales,

Sacheen Smith, Angie Wolfe, Ellis Langley, Jennifer Tufti and Abel Thomas.

Fourth grade students include Rain Circle, Ina Jim, Obedt Moody, Dionne Thomas, Marty Tanewasha, Russell Graham, Levi Johnson, Bill Stahi, Jason Williams, Samuel Wolfe, Lyda Rhoan, Joy Soto, Vangie Jack, Jolene Hintsala, Sheylene Boise, Brian Macy, Chico Colazo, Allen Charley, Charley Wewa, Dale Warner, Leif Suppah, Thomas Mireles, Jonathan Jim and Floyd Calica.

Students receiving recognition for responsibility in the fifth grade include Elmer Charley, Scott Moses, Joseth Smith, John Johnson, Marti Rai Wells, Joel Colazo, Jonathan Smith, Allen Warner and Cara Shadley.

Sixth grade responsible students are Joanna Brisbois, Jake Coochise, Noni McCraige, Grant Clements, Starla Green, Morningstar Johnson, Otis Johnson, Connie Daniels, Kami Wahnetah, Rachele Beetles, Rhonda Ike and Victor Smith.

Responsible ERC students include Shane Henry, Denise Miller, Amy Payenna, Kosié Wolfe, Frank Bruno, Charley Stom, Jay Burger, Angela Smith, Arnetta Saludo and Rayfield Mitchell.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Master of Ceremonies George Clements interviews Li'l Miss Warm Springs contestant during 1983 pageant. This year's pageant is scheduled for January 25.

You can make difference

Have you ever known a victim of battering and not known what to do or say?

Do you know what to do if you have been raped? Or how to help protect yourself and those you love from potential attacks?

Do you want to know what and how to teach children child safety awareness?

Are you concerned about these issues?

Then we invite you to join with a group of concerned and caring individuals who wish to address these issues and seek answers and solutions.

Central Oregon Battery and Rape Alliance is beginning a new series of training sessions. The training will cover the myths and facts about battering, sex-

ual abuse and rape. It will also cover various aspects of providing assistance to victims/survivors of violence, and educational materials for ourselves, our families and communities.

The training sessions are open to the public and are required for COBRA volunteers who work with victims/survivors of violence. Certificates will be awarded to those completing the course.

February's training series will be held in Bend on February 4th, 6th, 11th and 13th from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Included will be lectures, films and discussions. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact the COBRA office, 382-9227.

Man arraigned on murder charge

A Pendleton man, Ray Yazzie, 23, was arraigned and is being held without bail on a second degree murder charge in the December 20 death of a 24-year-old Pendleton woman. Yazzie has been charged in the stabbing death of Stephanie Centre which allegedly occurred at a Dry Creek residence. Yazzie was arraigned in Federal Court in Portland January 7.

He received a court appointed attorney at the time of the arraignment. At that time, Yazzie was denied bail. His attorney filed for a hearing on bail reduction, which was heard January 14. The federal judge denied the request for bail to be set.

Yazzie is accused in the death of Centre. It was reported to

BIA investigator Ben Richards, that Yazzie and Centre had been at a bar earlier and then went to a house party where the incident was reported to have taken place. An eyewitness stated the couple appeared to be in a fist-fight. Following the alleged fight, both Yazzie and Centre were transported to Mt. View Hospital in Madras. Centre was pronounced dead on arrival. Yazzie was held at the hospital under doctor's care until he was able to travel. Yazzie was transported by FBI agents to Portland on January 7.

The trial date for Yazzie has been set for March 12. Prosecuting attorney for the case is Bill Youngman of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Where do elk calve? What is their migration route? Where do they feed? Questions regarding habitat and migration patterns on the Warm Springs reservation will be answered through a study conducted by the Warm Springs Natural Resources Department using tagged elk and deer.

The radio-telemetry study, started in December, 1984, will eventually involve five cow elk and five female deer. Currently, three of the elk have been tagged, the remaining two to be tagged in March. The deer will be tagged in the spring.

The animals are fitted with a collar which transmits radio signals at various frequencies. Location of the animal throughout the year can be charted. With this information, tribal wildlife biologist Terry Luther explains, better wildlife management decisions can be made.

With accurate data on migration routes, home ranges, calving and fawning areas, forage sites and animal preference areas we will "have information to make decisions," states Luther. "It will give us credibility as far as what we recommend regarding land management practices. Whether or not the Tribe chooses to utilize our recommendations is their decision but we can give accurate information."

The radio-telemetry program for studying deer and elk is expensive, says Luther, but knowledge about these animals will improve decision-making. When migration routes and habitat locations are known, the agencies involved in resources on the reservation can better work together.

Recommendations, for example, can be made in planning land sales, avoiding logging in areas which may adversely affect wildlife populations. In one area logging may be postponed to prevent disturbing elk during calving season or part of a sale may be rejected if cover for deer would be destroyed on a major migration route. Wildlife conservation demands work from all resource agencies.

Radios as an information source have been used effectively in other wildlife studies, according to Luther. On the reservation, much information was gained by tagging both Merriam turkeys and spring Chinook salmon.

Agencies throughout the state also use tagging programs to acquire information on migration patterns in their specific areas. This information is avail-

able for study and offers comparisons.

To tag elk and deer a helicopter is employed to locate the animals. The animal is shot with a Palmer Capture gun which paralyzes the animal's central nervous system in seven to ten minutes. The animal retains all senses but is unable to move. Immediately, after the animal is downed, workers collar the animal as quickly as possible and leave the area to prevent further stress to the animal. The animal recovers approximately 15 to 30 minutes after the drug takes effect. Female elk are used because productivity of the herd centers around them. Males are generally nearby but not with the cows. Bulls also go through a rutting season during which their necks swell and could cause problems.

Because collars can be rebuilt and all information is valuable Luther encourages anyone spotting a collared animal to inform the Natural Resources Department about their observation. Also, should a collared animal be harvested, the return of the collar and location information is important to the study.



Elk are spotted from helicopter and shot with tranquilizing drug.



Dennis Starr (right) and wildlife biologist Terry Luther (left) put radio collar on tranquilized cow (center).

Spilyay Tymoo

Coyote News

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FOUNDED IN MARCH OF 1976

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Subscription Rate: \$6.00 per year