

Calica helps establish cooperative link

Working with all the district's schools, community school consultant Marie Calica is establishing a link between the school, the home, the Jefferson County Services and the Confederated Tribes.

With the cooperation of all the involved agencies Calica hopes to provide educational opportunities for Indian students. She wants to see students have a happy, positive and productive educational experience.

Tardiness and absenteeism are areas that continuously need improvement. With attention focused on the importance of school attendance in the lower grades students are becoming more conscious of their responsibility to attend school and arrive

at class on time, but this still needs work.

Calica sees the need to offer a program to help school-age mothers to be successful in school. Education must still be encouraged right along with the new paternal responsibility.

More Indian personnel in the district schools would be beneficial, she continues. There needs to be someone in the school building for students to seek out if necessary.

In her capacity as community school consultant Calica's responsibilities cover a wide range of activities from home visits to monitoring county agencies while working with students.

She assists the superintendent in developing orientation sessions for school staffs, helping to avoid any negative impacts and to help explain social tribal values and cultural differences.

Calica is involved in career planning and placement and she helps in suggesting strategies to encourage class participation.

When problems arise affecting a student's work she will become involved. Parents, too, who have concerns may visit with her to discuss the student's work. She assures, confidentiality will be maintained.

"We want the school to be viewed as helping," explains Calica. We want to "help prevent negative experiences or to look at these experiences in a more productive way."

"In my position," Calica concludes, "I am a service person for the community and the students."

HUD inspections completed

by Anna Hurtado

All inspections for the HUD units will be completed this month. Thank you for being available for your inspections. We will be working on all accounts that are delinquent, so expect a letter from our department. Please phone for an appointment to see Irene or Elton on the accounts.

Our last training program was a success for a turn-out. If you were unable to make that scheduled session at that time we are

going to have one scheduled on February 3, 1986 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. This is on "Winning Communication" with Marcelle Straatman from OSU. Look for signs on this workshop posted in different areas. Please call me if you will need a ride to the Training

Programs, I will be glad to pick you up.

Kimiko will be leaving our office at the end of the month, we all appreciate the help she was to our office.

If you are in need of large trash bags for the yards please feel free to call Neda or myself. We should all be working on our yards since the snow is gone.

Remember our policies for all new tenants, all training programs are available for you to attend. Deposit is to be paid before you can move into the unit. Second: First month rent is to be paid or certification is needed. Third: Electrical arrangement should be made. Fourth: Lease is signed with manager. Fifth: Move-in inspection is done on the unit with Neda or myself.

Thank you and have a good year.

Indian News Notes

SINGAPORE TIMBER BUYERS VISIT NORTHWEST FOR INFORMATION ON INDIAN RESOURCES:

High-level officials of the Amalgamated Lumber PTE Limited of Singapore, China, were briefed January 8 by Bureau of Indian Affairs foresters of the Portland area office. The Chinese timber buyers plan to visit Indian reservations in the Northwest and Alaska Native timberlands to obtain information about the resources and discuss possibilities of buying logs or manufactured timber products for export to Singapore, Malaysia and other Pacific Rim countries. The visit by the Singapore, buyers is part of on-going effort by the BIA and the tribes to improve marketing of Indian timber and explore timber-related business opportunities.

Tourney set for March

The 10th annual All-Indian Bowling Tournament dates are set for March 28, 29 and 30th,

1986, in the Greenbrae Lanes, 670 Greenbrae Drive, Sparks, Nevada.

Team events for men, women and mixed, ABC/WBC sanctioned, with prize money returned 100 percent. ABC and WBC rules govern this tournament. All entrants must be members of WBC and ABC. This tournament is open to all Indian ABC-WBC sanctioned bowlers and their spouses. Non-Indians are eligible to bowl but must be a spouse of a participating Indian bowler. Bowlers must verify degree of Indian blood if requested. All entries close at 4:30 p.m., March 30, 1986.

Entry blanks can be picked up at the Community Center, along with other information pertaining to the tournament.

For Sale

For Sale: 1957 GMC three-quarter ton pickup for sale. Vehicle is 6-cylinder, 4 speed with 86,000 actual miles. Has tool box, dual tanks, long box and 8-ply tires. Excellent condition. Call 475-2048 for more information.

For Sale: 1956 one-ton truck, used as a wood truck, 8 cylinder, 4 speed. For information call Lilly at 553-1742 or see Riggs Charley.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Community school consultant Marie Calica discusses some district concerns with Madras Jr. High principal Dick Junge.

Accomplishments listed

Tribal education committee, in an annual report released in December, 1985, cited many accomplishments for the year as well as numerous ongoing projects.

Among the noted accomplishments were the finalization of the inter-governmental agreement with 509-J, BIA and the Tribe; participation in the inter-agency task force on reservation education facilities and the COCC comprehensive assessment for education, training and employment placement; and, assistance in the development of a cultural curriculum guide for teachers in the 509-J school district.

The committee also hosted a successful OIEA conference, an AFS visitation dinner and powwow and attended the NIEA convention in Spokane, the Western Indian education conference in Salt Lake and attended the national bi-lingual education association conference in San Francisco.

The committee also participated in presidential visits by OSU and COCC regarding current and future relationships of these two school with the Tribe. The committee worked on the 1986 budget which included tribal programs, activity bus, preschool program, day care fee schedule, minor trust funds, student trainee program which tripled the number of available positions and the transfer of the Extension department from natural resources to education and the transfer of culture and heritage to MOHS.

As of December, there were 79 tribal members involved in higher education programs and 37 involved in vocational education programs. There were 19 students attending BIA boarding schools and 773 tribal members attending 509-J schools. Total enrollment in 509-J as of December was 2,217. Tribal funds expended for higher education

was over \$122,000. Over \$131,000 was expended for vocational education programs.

News from Madras Junior High

509-J Update

Each Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. radio station KRCO conducts interviews of district and school employees regarding current 509-J news. A wide range of topics are discussed during these "spots." Mark your calendar, and tune in!

Increase in Hepatitis cases forces change in policy

Due to a rather significant increase in reported cases of hepatitis in our area, we have been advised by Jefferson County health officials to: 1. Prohibit students from bringing home-baked goods to school to be shared with others; 2. Prohibit students from sharing their home-prepared lunches with each other; 3. Encourage frequent and thorough handwashing, especially before eating or handling food.

Salad materials and baked goods are the most common transmitters of the virus because of the frequent handling involved with their preparation and serving.

In the past, we have relied a great deal on home-baked goods for fundraisers (e.g. desserts for our spaghetti feed) and other events. Parents have been especially gracious and generous. Therefore, it is our hope that this ban is temporary and will be lifted when the problem subsides.

Safety belt law now in effect

Statistics show that automobile accidents are the number one cause of death among children. Researchers estimate that about 90 percent of these fatalities, and 70 percent of all injuries are prevented with the proper use of safety belts. Fifteen states now have mandatory safety-belt-use laws.

As of January 1, 1986 safety belts have been mandated by law of all young people aged 16

and under. Be a good example, buckle your kids and yourself in!

Out of school suspensions: Update

Student Management has always been a major concern at Madras Junior High School. Because we believe in a positive approach to the management of student behavior, discipline is treated as an educational situation. It has been our objective that students be allowed to learn from their individual mistakes. We recognize that students need to have predictability and need to know the limits that we impose on the behavior.

We are committed to provide a structured and orderly atmosphere in which students learn. We make every effort to inform students of our expectations and provide them with positive reinforcement when they behave as expected. Disciplinary action, when administered, is firm, yet fair.

A student management plan was developed and implemented. One major focus was to attempt to decrease out-of-school suspensions. The following statistics will indicate our goal to decrease suspensions in term of what has occurred within a four school year period. 1982-83: 114 suspensions; 1983-84: 69 suspensions; 1984-85: 41 suspensions; 1985-86: 5 suspensions (through the 1st semester only).

As you can see, our out-of-school suspensions have been decreasing. It is our goal to keep our students in school and we offer other alternatives to suspensions. With parental support, this plan seems to be working.

Theatrical event scheduled

MJHS has several upcoming theatrical events. The Drama I classes will be presenting their class projects for the public

January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the MJH gym. The MJHS Acting Ensemble is hard at work on an original script written by their director, Mrs. Vincent. The script is designed to teach a young audience about the world of theatre. They will be presenting it for elementary students. The Drama II classes will be starting on a production of "William's Window" second semester. "William's Window" is a delightful show that introduces students to the major plot lines of several Shakespearean plays.

MJHS athletics

Boys basketball is coming to a close and we are very proud of the boys who participated in the program. On January 30 we would like to honor the boys by having an awards dessert at the Junior High. More information will be coming home with students in the next week.

Now that boys basketball is behind us, we are getting ready to start wrestling and girls' basketball. Coaches for wrestling are John Scheideman and Neal Halousek. The girls will be coached by Gene Harrison, Dave Jordan, Dawn Smith and Stan Williams. Schedules of games and matches will be given to the students at a later date.

Pitt, Santos display art

The art work of two Warm Springs tribal members, Lillian Pitt and Susana Santos, was accepted in the annual Sunriver Art competition, Sunriver, Oregon. The juried show will be on display the month of February with an opening reception for the artists and public, Saturday, February 8th, 6:30 p.m., upper gallery. Awards will be given for first, second and third place.

Roping, tune-up sessions offered

Calf roping schools and tune-up sessions will be offered in Caldwell, Idaho beginning February 27. Each three-day session is \$150 per person. A \$50 deposit is required.

Bob L. Johnson, coach and father-in-law of Dee Pickett, will be instructing the classes. The dates for the schools are: February 27, 28 and March 1; March 13, 14 and 15; March 26,

27 and 28; April 3, 4 and April 17, 18 and 19. A girls breakaway school will be held March 7 and 8 for \$75 per person.

For more information contact Bob Johnson at Route No. 4 Chicken Dinner Road, Caldwell, 83605. Phone is (208) 459-7754. Johnson also has calf and team roping horses trained and for sale.

Eighth graders win (Continued from page 6)

on defense making several steals and pulling down several rebounds. Others adding to the scoring were Jan Osborn 4, Masami Danzuka 2, Joey Ratliff 2, and Desiree Allen 1, Jocelyn Moses, Marty Schmith, Kara Jones, Tammy Elliott and Marcy Hawes. Desiree Allen was instrumental in getting the ball down the court and done good on defense, she made one foul shot and committed one foul. Jocelyn

Moses had a good game on defense however she committed three fouls, but that goes to show the hustle put into the game. The local girls had a total of ten field goals and made four fouls shots while committing 12 fouls during the game. Their next game will be in Portland, in the St. Johns Community Center on February 2, where they meet Portland Parks and Recreation, another team who advanced on first game wins.

Community Center Calendar

February 2	Coed volleyball tournament, unlimited teams, sign up now and turn in rosters.
February 3	Indian Heritage practice
February 10	Indian Heritage practice
February 11	Lil Miss Warm Springs fund raising bingo, 6:30 p.m.
February 13	Annual Valentine's baby contest
February 17	Indian Heritage practice
February 24	Indian Heritage practice
February 26	Indian Heritage and Lil Miss Warm Springs fund raising bingo, 6:30 p.m.
February 28	6' and under men's basketball tournament, early sign up, entry fee-\$150, contact Austin Greene for more information at 553-1161, ext. 243, 244 Monday through Friday, after 5 p.m. 553-1361.

Applications accepted for summer institute

Western States Chiropractic College's Indian Student Project is now accepting applications for the third annual Summer Institute. This challenging six week program will begin July 6, 1986 and end on August 15, 1986. Fifteen students will be selected to participate in this all expense paid program which is held on our campus here in Portland, Oregon, the "City of Roses."

This program is exclusively for Native Americans and focuses on the basic science and mathematics. The academic program will also include an introduction to chiropractic medicine, group

living, cultural and social activities.

We also plan fun activities such as a three day white water rafting trip down the Deschutes River in Central Oregon. This trip is designed to build self-confidence.

Those students who are interested in the possibilities of a health career will find this program very beneficial. Statistics show that students completing a summer science program excel academically and have a higher college retention rate.

Eligibility requirements: 1. Must have one-fourth or greater American Indian blood, and have documented proof of blood

quantum and a. Have evidence of compliance with tribal residency requirements, or b. Evidence of tribal affiliation, or c. Evidence of cultural ties to the Indian community.

2. Must have a definite financial need.

3. Must have completed their junior year in high school.

Transcripts from former or current high school(s) and college (s) are also required. Applicants are strongly urged to submit all required documents by May 15, 1986.

For application information write or call (503) 256-3180, and ask for the Indian Student Project.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Warm Springs Elementary fourth grade student Lamar Jackson was one of six contest winners during annual Elks Hoop Shoot. Other winners include Kevin Story, Belinda Sosa, Tom Green, Shelly Dubisar and Allison Sites.