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Students in Central Oregon Community College math class held in Warm Springs are getting a head start on their degrees.

## Madras Junior High News

### Students to register for 1987-88—parents are invited to attend

We will be registering our students for the 1987-88 school year on April 14-15. On April 14, the high school counselors will come to our building to discuss the high school curriculum with our eighth graders, while our seventh graders will learn about the eighth grade curriculum in their guide rooms. Also, on April 14, both the seventh and eighth grade students will be bringing home the materials needed to register for courses next year. It is our hope that you will be able to sit down with your student on the evening of April 14 and help him/her make the appropriate selections for next year. In fact, we encourage any and all parents who have questions about courses on the selection process, to join us at school on either April 14 or 15. If you can't make it to the junior high either day, please feel free to call either Karen Winkler or Steve Sammler anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at 475-7253.

### Upcoming athletics

Spring has sprung and brings with it the beginning of boys and girls track. April 7th practice for track will start at MJHS and the first meet is April 23rd. Coaching track this year are Joe Morgan, Gary Butler, Michelle Zistel and Mary Flande. The schedule of our meets will be sent home with the athletes, but you can count on every Thursday for a track meet. Let's all cross our fingers and hope for a sunny spring! See you on the 23rd.

### Words from Wellness—The Smoker's Legacy

If a child could choose his parents, would he be better off picking nonsmokers? The answer is yes. Children are exposed to the same irritants as other passive smokers. Since children are generally more susceptible to colds and other respiratory ailments, researchers have long suspected that passive smoking—that is, inhaling smoking from someone else's cigarette—may cause chronic problems in the very young. According to Dr. Scott Weiss and his associates at the Harvard Medical School, cigarette smoke is potentially harmful for babies. Several studies have shown that infants under age one have a significantly

greater incidence of bronchitis and other lower respiratory disease when one or both parents smoke. However, the cause is not perfectly clear: it has not been determined whether the illness comes from passive smoking or is the result of maternal smoking during pregnancy. As for older children, a body of research has built up showing that parental smoking (especially maternal smoking) can reduce a child's lung capacity and perhaps predispose a child to chronic lung disease later in life. However, the study that showed the greatest adverse health effects dealt mostly with teenagers, who may already have become smokers themselves. Indeed the worst result of parental smoking is probably not the smoke kids inadvertently breathe, but the fact that children of smokers are significantly more likely to take up smoking.

### MJHS shine in Science Olympics

The Central Oregon Science Olympics consists of individual and team events that require varying degrees of skill, knowledge, and ability in several scientific areas. Schools compete in one of two levels depending on the grade level (7-8-9 or 10-11-12) and 5 divisions (General Science, Life Science, Biology, Chemistry, physics). Trophies are awarded to the schools that accumulate the most points in each of these divisions. As a junior high school, Madras Junior High competes only in the General Science and Life Sciences areas; this year finishing first in General Science and second in life science.

Individual students from MJHS finished in the top 3 places in 10 out of 12 events in which they entered. They accumulated 5 first places, 2 second places and 5 third places. 1987 Science olympics teams include: Eldo Bantem, Jennifer Dickman, Margie Durette, Jeannie Ford, Ken Hart, Shahn Henrikson, Jena Herzberg, Scott Hurley, Melanie Orcutt, Ron Palmer, Troy Phifer, Melanie

Ray, Jennifer Samsel, Cara Spears, Cory Spofford, Craig Stevenson, Danny Story, Misty Summerhalder, Monica Telfer, Christa Vibbert, Allen Wickham.

### Oatmeal boxes needed by science department

Our 8th grade General Science classes will be studying photography during the month of May. Each student will construct a pinhole camera and some students have difficulty in locating an empty oatmeal box to use for this purpose. If you have a large (42 ounces) oatmeal box and finish using its contents, Mr. Jones or Ms. Rain would appreciate it if you have it delivered to one of them at the school.

### CAT to be given April 8 and 9

This year, we will be giving our "CAT's" (California Achievement Tests) to our students about 7-10 days earlier than we have in the past. The reason for this is so that we can get the results of the testing back sooner and, hopefully, be able to better place students in the classes that they will need for next year. These tests will be given Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday April 9.

In addition, we will be testing our students in the afternoon on both of these days. (In previous years we have done some of the testing in the AM and some in the PM). We have recently come across some research that states that most junior high aged kids are at their peak performance levels in the afternoon (our own experience agrees with these findings). It is our hope that this minor change may help some students to perform better on the tests.

As parents, you can help your children to perform at their best on these tests by: 1. encouraging them to take the tests seriously; 2. making sure that they eat a good breakfast on these days; 3. requiring that they get extra sleep at night.

## Warm Springs Elementary calendar

- April 15 July Birthday Lunch
- April 29 April Birthday Lunch
- April 30 April Awards Assembly 9:00 a.m. "Everyone welcome to attend!"
- May 1 WSE Health and Science Fair
- May 6 WSE Spring Music Program 1:15 p.m.

## Warm Springs students submit writings

Mr. Phillips' 5th grade class is learning about the Revolutionary War in social studies.

Mr. Phillips has taught in Warm Springs Elementary for 20 years. He also taught at Simnasho school for three years. He likes nice children and the nice parents.

Written by Angie Wolfe, 5th grader

### School Cooks

Warm Springs Elementary School has three cooks and their names are Donna Spencer (head cook), Connie Bierman (assistant cook) and Margie Topash (helper). Donna Spencer has been working here for six years, Connie Bierman has been working here for two years and Margie Topash just started working here this year. The menu planner's name is Verna Miller.

The favorite foods of the kids are hamburgers, weiner wraps, and chicken nuggets.

All the schools in Jefferson County have the same foods except on the cook's choice day. The foods the cooks best like to prepare are chicken nuggets, home made bread and fried chicken.

Written by Rhea Pierre, 5th grade

Judy Keene is a school secretary at Warm Springs Elementary and she works very hard. She types, gives out lunch tickets and files folders for the principal. One of the most important things she does is locate students. The morning is the busiest time of the day in her office. When children need help they come to Judy. Sometimes she makes appointments with parents.

When Judy spots signs of bruise marks she reports to the principal. Judy is responsible for giving medicine to students.

I think being a secretary is a lot of work and responsibility.

Written by Heath Steel, 4th grade

### Third grade teachers

Ms. Sensibaugh likes to eat pizza, it's her favorite food. If she could go any where she wanted to go she would go some place hot and sunny. The kind of car that she likes is the Honda. Her favorite book is Pride and Prejudice. Her favorite game is bowling.

Mr. Henry's favorite thing to teach is math and discussing short stories. He has a total of nine self-managers in his room. His favorite food is T-bone steak and milk is his

favorite drink. In his free time he likes to work on cars. This week in his room they will be learning multiplication facts by using funny pictures.

Written by Cimneron Tufti, 4th grader

A short story about the world's first hiccup

by Yvonne M. Earl

I think God was the first one to hiccup. When it thunders, that is God hiccupping. He thought it was pretty neat. He gave Adam and Eve the ability to hiccup, too. Soon they had kids and they had kids and so on. God wasn't right about hiccups being neat. Everybody was hiccupping and it started to rain. He told Noah to build an ark and to get two of every animal, a male and female. Everybody got into the ark and sat for a few days. Then, they moved. They stayed in the ark for almost a year. Then, one day, they stopped. Noah sent a dove to see if it was all right to get out. It was, so they all got out and lived happily ever after with no hiccups. But one day a hiccup came from a cave man.

## NASEA seeks to strengthen math, science skills

The Native American Science Education Association, a non-profit organization, was incorporated the spring of 1982 in Washington, D.C. to develop capabilities of Native Americans in Science and mathematics based professions.

The organization has eight Board of Directors representing various Indian tribes active in education in local communities. The Board of Directors and staff members are professionals experienced in science education, cultural resources, program administration staff development, curriculum planning, fund raising, research and management. The work of the organization has been largely accomplished through volunteer efforts of teachers, writers, researchers and services of a staff of two in Washington, D.C.

The NASEA organization has set its priorities in strengthening

pre-college (K-12) instruction. Some of the activities local communities need to upgrade instruction in science and mathematics are to: share resources, increase curriculum relevance sustain achievement in science and mathematics courses.

A newsletter, *Kui tatk*, is distributed by NASEA containing information on local programs, activities by NASEA and other information on science and mathematics education.

Although American Indians are among this nation's largest owners of energy and natural resources, they are the most under represented minority in scientific and technical professions. Therefore planning and development of tribal resources remain largely in the hands of non-Indians.

To assume scientific and technical positions within Native Ameri-

can communities an overall increase in the number of Indian students seeking degrees in science and engineering is needed.

With direct local ties in various Indian communities NASEA was created to: Increase the quality of education available to Native American in science and mathematics; bring together and support the exchange of information between local educators, tribal officials, colleges and universities and others concerned about science and mathematics in the sciences for Native Americans; and develop and implement education programs and materials in science and mathematics for Native Americans and professionals who work with Native Americans.

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## Kids' talents show through at Fair

The annual science fair at Madras Jr. High combines creativity with the scientific process. Through experimentation students arrive at a conclusion to scientific questions they, themselves, have formulated.

Results are not always as originally expected but those discoveries are made only after experimentation.

All seventh and eight grade students are required to run an experiment. They have the option of entering the fair. One hundred and seventy students did enter.

Certificates with gold, blue and red seals were presented to a 11 registrants.

Gold medal recipients include: Walter Madsen, Jeannie Ford, Greg Williams, Brad Wright, Revakah Dodson, Kim Buslach, Oliver Hyder, Ryan Hyder, Ryan Grote, Travis Tunison, Cara Spears, Justin Chester, Joshua Curry, Alan Waldow, Melanie Orcutt, Kevin Abendschein, Danielle Gabriel, Jennifer Samsel,

Nick Budge, Bryan Hopps, Ryan Boyle, Monica Telfer, Jena Herzberg, Chad Schulz, Christa Vibbert, Arlinda Duff, Ricky Weston, Jason Ransom, Phillip Summers, Erika Luce, Latina Black, Cole Ratliff, Kenny Bicart, Juanita Wickham, Jennifer Warwick, Margie

Durette, Jason Rabbie and Bryan Harrison.

Students receiving blue medals are: Tiffany Terrell, Ebb Huggins, Essie Lawson, Joelden Surface, Chris Mennealy, Deanna Lawson, Jeremy Symons, Jose Calica, Brian Huff, Jenny Dickman, Anthony Gonzales, Kelly Glenn, Joanna Parsons, Karen Stevenson, Anne Jasa, Leslie Cochran, Maria Olvera, Craig Stevenson, Eric Creelman, JuDean Lewis, Anthony Allen, Dawn Behrend, Nikki Werner, Angie Keeton, James Long, Melinda Casady, Aaron Runge, Tara Tomlinson, Jennifer Sinnave, Michele Huntington, Mandy Fine, Michelle Thompson, Mike Gandy, Jennifer Hackman, Frances Jefferson, Shahn Henderson, Dalene Lybbert, Kip Gray, Loren Duntun, Shannon Springer, Tina Garcia, Michele Simmelink, Becky Soliz, Manuel Galan, Scott Smith, Cory Hamilton, Robby McInturff.

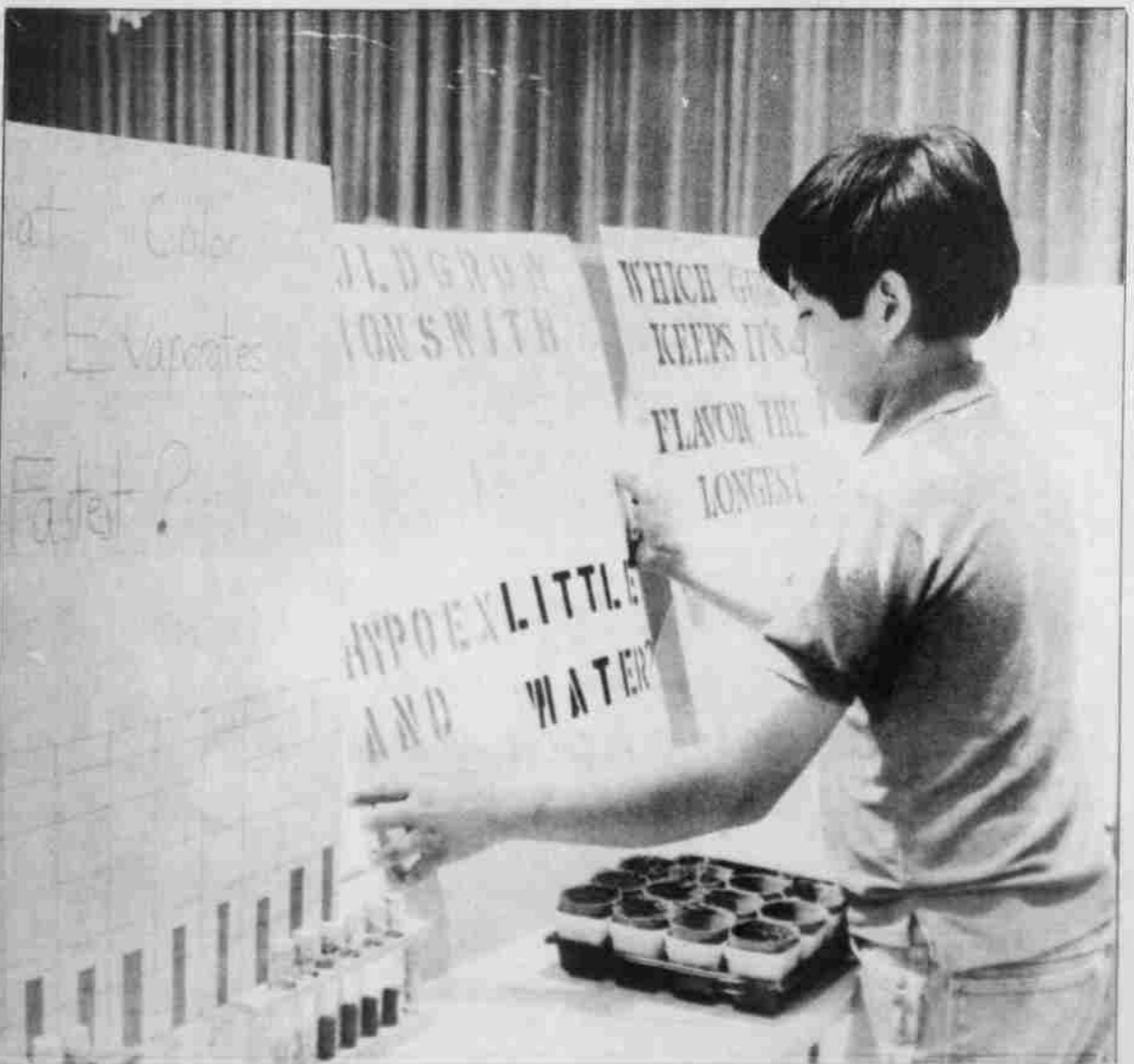
Honorable mention certificates were awarded to: Deshelle Davis, Kristi Miller, Leanna Seibold, Frank Brunoe, April McIntosh, Troy Phifer, Danny Story, Todd Mobley, Todd Sullivan, Karla Jones, Ron Nelson, Luis Saucedo, Cara Shadley, Jenny Reed, Eric Peterson, Matt McDougall, Luane Foltz, Melynda Mollett, Casey Jakobsen, Tony Fuentes, Daphne Tingle, Kirk Simmons, Louella Barnes, Krista Hill, Mark Hook, J.R. Kelly, Carrie Teal, Brad Posey, Ron Palmer, Malanie Ray, Kristine Benson, Casey Anderson, Ken Smoldt, Miles Burke, Tammy Wilson, Benny Jakobsen, Matt Smith, Starla Green, Jennifer Wollam, Marti Wells, Vernon Squiemphen, Heather Middleton Bethany Koshney.

Also receiving honorable mention awards are: Kris King, Marc Chapman, Steve Lankford, Misty Summerhalder, Chad Duff, Victor Smith, April Wolfe, Angelica Lopez, Scott Brown, Susie Marston, Ken Hart, Lance Mitchell, Zee Smith, Otis Johnson, Willy Aguilar, Angela Glaspie, Carlo Munoz, Laura Sahme, Marc Arthur, Hope Galan, Connie Daniels, Morningstar Johnson, Eric Craig, Cory Spofford, Ben Anderson, Merle Kirk, Phyllis Crask, Marcie Ann Pinkal, Preston Haskie, Allen Wickham, Gerald Sampson, Jodie Jividen, Christy Penning, Shilo Shaw, Cynthia White, Sadie Kelly, Jonathan Smith, April Ellis, and Jesse Madrid.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Gladys Squiemphen and son Vernon look at an exhibit at the annual Science Fair at Madras Junior High School.



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Students participating in the Madras Jr. High School science fair combine creativity with the scientific process.