



Oh Christmas Tree

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Lena Baker

The lighting of the community Christmas tree and the singing of carols by the people of Warm Springs has become an annual tradition on the Agency campus area. Following the ceremonies at the tree the people were invited to the Community Center for refreshments.

Board meets second, fourth Mondays

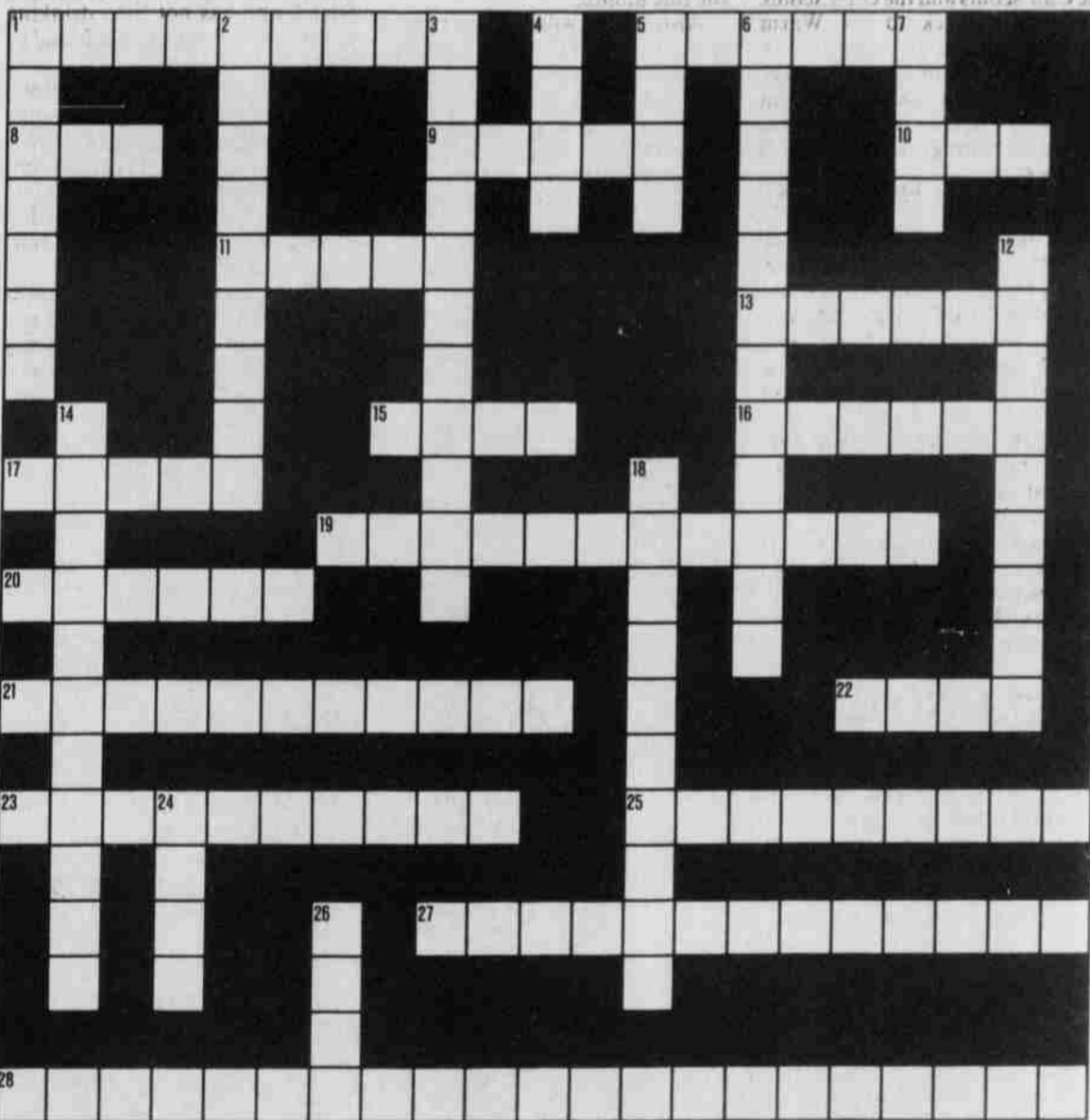
The Jefferson County School District 509-J Board of Directors meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Support Services Building at 1355 Buff Street. Meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is scheduled for January 11, 1988.

Community Center Calendar

- December 18-19 Ron's Boys tournament
- December 23 Mt. Bachelor ski trip, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- December 25-27 Christmas Holiday
- December 28-30 Mt. Bachelor ski trip, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
- December 30-31 Annual Holiday Basketball tournament
- January 1-2 Annual Holiday Basketball tournament
- January 8-10 Ol' Duffers tournament
- January 13 Happy New Years bingo fundraising, 7:00 p.m.
- January 16 Jefferson County Youth basketball, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- January 23 Recreation Co-Ed Volleyball tournament
- January 30 Jefferson County Youth basketball, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- January 31 Mt. Bachelor Winter Carnival

Here's a puzzle to test your word skills

Test your knowledge about safety and health and maybe win a "Holiday Health Basket" from the Wellness office. Correctly complete the crossword puzzle and send it along with your name and where you can be reached to the Wellness Office, Community Counseling Center. The first two correctly completed crosswords received in the Wellness office win! Watch for the answers in the next issue of the Spilyay.



Safety and Health Crossword Puzzle Clues

ACROSS

- 1. Leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 1 and 38.
- 5. Most traffic accidents are caused by _____ error.
- 8. Life-saving first aid procedure (abbreviation)
- 9. Fourth leading cause of accidental deaths.
- 10. Technical name for life jacket (abbreviation).
- 11. More than half of all traffic fatalities occur at _____.
- 13. The season when most traffic fatalities occur.
- 15. Christmas trees should always be kept away from _____ sources.
- 16. A _____ curiosity often leads to accidents.
- 17. Second leading cause of accidental deaths.
- 19. _____ accidents kill more children under the age of 5 than disease (two words).
- 20. The most important piece of safety equipment for bicyclists.
- 21. This serious condition refers to a drop in body temperature.
- 22. Almost twice as many people die here as do at work.
- 23. The often-overlooked victim of traffic accidents.
- 25. A state in this country was the first to adopt a mandatory safety belt use law.

- 27. Something no home should be without (two words).
- 28. A not-for-profit, nongovernmental public service organization dedicated to preventing accidents and illnesses (three words).

DOWN

- 1. Involved in about half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents.
- 2. Third leading cause of accidental death.
- 3. Most important safety feature in your car (two words)
- 4. Work location with the highest accidental death rate.
- 5. Most difficult time of day to see.
- 6. Where pedestrians must be particularly careful.
- 7. Most important safety device on a tractor (abbreviation)
- 12. Dangerous condition when part of the body freezes.
- 14. What every state requires kids to ride in when in motor vehicles (two words)
- 18. A _____ driver refrains from drinking alcohol and drives others home.
- 24. Safety goggles were invented to protect them.
- 26. Governmental agency created to regulate industry's safety practices (acronym).

Settlement reached—Continued from page 1

Forestry Association representative, personnel from Ochoco Lumber in Prineville and DAW in Bend, the President of the Metolius Recreation Association, a Camp Sherman community leader and members of the committee. We all learned from each other about our various concerns and interests."

The "Settlement agreement—Wizard Timber Sale Appeal" addresses water quality monitoring in the Metolius Basin, logging in scenic areas, public involvement in the planning of timber sales and post-sale monitoring of timber sales.

The water quality monitoring plan is to be implemented by September 1, 1988. "Unfortunately, this plan comes so late, after decades of logging and roading in the Basin, that baseline data will be difficult

to determine," Dewey said. "On the positive side, though, Norm is assigning top-notch people to the project and there is a commitment to use the monitoring data in planning activities in the Basin."

The agreement also calls for a new approach to logging in areas the Forest Service has set aside as visually-protected forest. Dewey explained, "In the Wizard Timber Sale, the old approach called for cutting all the old growth in scenic areas except for 2-3 of those tree per acre. This new approach will result in the cutting of old growth in the Wizard Sale area only if the trees can continue to enjoy the presence of old growth and the timber industry still gets the high quality timber found in the old growth."

Podiatrist seeing patients

Dr. Ambrose K. Su, D.P.M. has announced the opening of his podiatric medical practice in Jefferson County. Dr. Su will be seeing patients in Madras twice a month on Fridays at the Madras Medical Group offices, 185 12th street.

A graduate of the California College of Podiatric Medicine in San Francisco, Dr. Su completed his residency in Portland at the Medical Center Hospital.

Podiatrists treat diseases and injuries to the foot including arthritis, bone deformities, sprains, heel pain,

and various nail and skin disorders. Foot care for athletes is also available including orthotics for runners and skiers.

Dr. Su expects to be seeing a large number of area seniors in his expanding practice. In addition to seeing patients at Madras Medical Group, Dr. Su will be performing surgeries at Mt. View Hospital and Nursing Home.

Patients wishing to make an appointment with Dr. Su are encouraged to call his Bend office at 388-2861.

Calica enjoys playing requests

Just turn your radio dial to 91.9 FM and hear the latest. Even though this may not be "Times Square," in New York City, "Rodeo Drive," in Hollywood, where all the famous women are seen, or Broadway in Portland, things do happen here. It may not be as spectacular as what happens in the metropolitan areas, but it's way of life for Charlene Calica.

Calica, a tribal member born and raised here in Warm Springs, works at the radio station KWSO. Charlene attended Warm Springs Elementary and Jr. High and High School in Madras where she graduated. Just recently, she entered the School of Beauty in Milwaukie, Oregon but she was forced to withdraw due to health reasons.

From 1983 to 1985, Charlene worked for the Police Department as a dispatcher and, later on, worked at the Fire Control as Assistant Fire Dispatcher. Family and friends coaxed Calica to apply for a job at the radio station because she sounded just fine while working as a fire dispatcher. She was hired in February, 1987 as a part time DJ for KWSI, a job she really enjoyed. During the year she worked on both KWSI and KWSO. In October



she was put on full time at KWSO, where she airs Talking Drum. Calica's hours are from 2 to 6 p.m., where she plays traditional, country and western, blues and rock and roll. Another reason she likes working there is she gets to select her own music and play special requests from callers. She also enjoys working with everyone at KWSO. In the near future KWSO may

change from a 12 hour day shift to 16 hours. The station presently runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. With the new schedule KWSO would be on the air from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight. She said she would like this much better as give her more of a chance to play more music and more special requests from the listeners. But for the present time she is content with the way it is.

Warm Springs women interning in Washington, D.C.

Washington D.C., home of the nation's decision-makers, is the training ground for two Warm Springs girls. Lisa Brisen and Alfredine Smith are getting an inside view of life at the Capitol.

Both in career training programs, Lisa and Alfredine are working with influential people, they relate. They are learning responsibility, leadership and communication skills. Their work helps them to acquire knowledge that will be useful to themselves, individually and as representatives of Warm Springs.

Lisa's employer is George Waters Consulting Service. She has been with that office since August and will be there until the end of March.

In her position she has the opportunity to attend job-related workshops and social gatherings. Her contact with tribal lobbyist Mark Phillips has also been enriching, she explains in a report to Tribal Council. "Mark Phillips is an emi-

nent source in maintaining my knowledge of litigation that is developing back home." She also states, "In my spare time at the office, I often read articles and papers having to do with Indian people and Indian affairs."

She continues, "The internship is a truly lucrative and worthwhile practice to my education. My primary ambition is to attend the University of New Mexico this coming September....I have found that many Native Americans attend UNM to study law."

Living and working in Washington D.C. has helped Lisa in personal and professional growth, she says. It has also "emotionally helped me prepare for my future goals in life."

Alfredine works as a receptionist for the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. She reports that she is learning "to deal with people on a more professional basis."

She also expresses that she feels "very fortunate to be able to have this opportunity to work with such powerful, professional people." Her attitude has become "more outgoing and positive." She adds, "I feel real good about that."

Alfredine will be in the internship until May.

The intern program for these girls became possible when 509-J District community liaison Marie Calica inquired into jobs for young people in Washington, D.C. National administrator for JTPA Cathy Wehl became a contact person and worked at finding jobs for the students. More students are interested in participating in an intern program and are asking about it, says Calica.

"What I have observed makes me proud they went back there," says Calica. In the internship the girls are learning about responsibility and becoming more mature. They also show a desire to succeed. Calica adds, "I feel that the girls are now young ladies that will offer our community some enrichment."



Lisa Brisen stands with consultant George Waters, president of the consulting firm for which she works.



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