



Buff Boosters (left to right) Rob Osborn and Dave Hawes stand with Warm Springs Elementary principal Jane Westergaard-Nimocks and students Lynn Chavez and T.J. Foltz under new elementary school reader board. Buff Boosters contributed 75 percent of the \$1,200 cost of the board. Also contributing were the Warm Springs Elementary student council, Jefferson County 4-H Extension Service and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Grief workshops scheduled

Five workshops will be held during the month of February dealing with grief, its effects, changes, reactions and the support systems available. The workshops will be held at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center conference room every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

The first session will be Monday, February 1 and will be "Loss and Grief." "Elders" will be presented

February 8. The third session topic will be "Ministers" February 15; on February 22 "Grief and Kids" and the final session on February 29 will be "Alternatives and Resolutions."

For more information contact Teddi Tanewasha or Charlotte Herkshan at Community Counseling Center or call 553-1161, ext. 205.

Professionals offer classes

Students between the ages of six and 12 have the opportunity to study with professionals throughout Central Oregon in classes offered through the Saturday Academy.

Professionals teach classes in computers, engineering, mathematics, liberal and applied arts and numerous other topics.

Held after school, in the evenings and on Saturdays, the classes offer educational opportunities to motivated students by tapping learning resources available in the community. Classes are small with 4-12 students. Interaction with the instructor is personal and informal.

Saturday Academy is a non-profit funded program funded by private grants, contributions and class tuition. Full and partial scholarships are available on request. No student will be denied admission to Saturday Academy classes because of financial need.

The program is offered as a locally developed satellite of Saturday Academy in Portland, Oregon. Central Oregon Community College hosts and administers Central Oregon Saturday Academy. It is directed by Lind Moore. Advisory

board members for local communities help in the program's direction. Bernyce Courtney is the Warm Springs representative.

Registration for classes offered during winter term began January 18 and will end February 3.

An introduction to membrane technology instructed by Bend Research, Inc. staff will be held February 13, 20 and 27 and March 5 and 12 from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. The course will introduce students to the fundamentals of membrane technology and science. Class is limited to eight students. Suggested grade level is grades 11 and 12. Tuition is \$35.00.

Dr. Lanny Skovburg will introduce ninth to twelfth grade students to veterinary science. The four, 90 minute sessions will be held at Central Oregon Community College and at the Ark Animal Clinic in Bend. Discussion will include opportunities within the profession, educational and training requirements with actual demonstrations of some clinical procedures. Class is limited to eight students. Tuition is \$25.00.

Continued on page 8

Three seek powwow queen's title

Three young ladies, Shawna Jackson of Warm Springs, Stephanie Mesteth of Portland and Norma Kim Switzler of Warm Springs, are seeking the queen's title of the 12th annual Simnasho Lincoln's Birthday powwow. The three are selling raffle tickets for the raffle which will be held during the powwow.

Shawna Jackson, 15, is the daughter of Louella (Squiemphen) Jackson of Warm Springs and Delmar Jackson of Chiloquin, Oregon and the granddaughter of Ellen Squiemphen and the late Sam Squiemphen and Alice Wright. Shawna is of Warm Springs, Yakima and Klamath descent. She is a freshman at Madras High School and active in FHA. She lists as hobbies and special interests rodeos, meeting new people, horseback riding, beadwork and reading.

Stephanie Mesteth, 17, attends high school in Portland at Grant High. She is the granddaughter of Phillip and Nancy Brings Him Back of Oglala, South Dakota. Her parents are Gilbert and Agnes Mesteth of Portland. She is active in the Italian Club and the school newspaper. Her special interests and hobbies are beadwork, writing poems, music and fancy dancing. She stated after finishing school she would like to enlist in the Marines on a college/officer program after high school.

The third candidate is Norma Kim Switzler, 16, who is presently attending Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon. She was unavailable for an interview. She is the daughter of Laura Switzler of Warm Springs and the late Bill Switzler. Her grandparents are Fred and Geraldine Blodgett of Warm Springs and Amos Switzler, Sr. also of

Warm Springs. She has two older sisters Lucille and Sally Ike and a sister and brother who are twins, Jeri and Bill Switzler of Warm Springs. Norma is enrolled at Yakima and is of Warm Springs and Yakima descent.

Tickets the girls are selling for the raffle cost \$1 each. Prizes offered

in the raffle are \$250, \$100, \$50, star quilts, a shell dress, drum, his and her Indian design jackets, Pendleton shawls, Pendleton blankets, hand drum, buckskin vests, beaded clutch purse, beaded handbag, beaded bag, microwave oven, luggage set, beaded hair ties, fur braid ties and many other items.



Shawna Jackson



Stephanie Mesteth



Norma Kim Switzler

Public input sought on tribal five-year plan

The Warm Springs Tribal Health department presented a proposed five-year health plan in a general council meeting at the Agency Longhouse January 26, 1988. According to Health Branch manager Bob Jackson a second public meeting is tentatively planned for public input on Tuesday, February 9, 1988 at the Agency Longhouse from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Public input is sought on the proposed plan before it is presented to the Warm Springs Tribal Council for adoption. The plan consists of seven goals listed in priority and seven recommendations.

Goals for the plan are: 1. Defer the onset of diabetes and its complications; 2. Reduce domestic violence, abuse and neglect; 3. Reduce years of productive life loss (YPLL) due to alcoholism and substance abuse; 4. Increase the stability and strength of the family unit; 5. Reduce overall accident rates that are alcohol related, auto, domestic and industrial; 6. Achieve effective dental education and prevention services before planning and implementing IHS/Tribal supplemental or specialty services (e.g. orthodontic services); and 7. Provide appropriate program(s), facility and access handicapped, aged and disabled.

For the Health department the following recommendations are proposed: 1. Adopt and implement the five-year health plan which requires development of an annual plan for each of the five years; 2. Construct a new health center; 3. Construct

an elder care facility; 4. Complete and implement a comprehensive continuing education plan for the Tribal Health department; 5. Plan, develop and implement policy and procedures for a systems approach for the intervention and prevention of domestic violence, abuse and neglect; 6. Plan, adopt and initiate

a health services volunteer program that focuses on community wellness and achieves community ownership for attitudinal and lifestyle changes; and 7. Develop and implement a health status and health system evaluation process that measures service effectiveness and addresses the community and govern-

mental needs for continuing growth and improvement of the quality of life in Warm Springs.

With the presentation of the proposed plan, a time for concerns, questions and suggestions will be held for the public. All tribal members are invited to attend the meeting.

Brief look at jury duty

With the end of the each year comes a new jury list. You may cringe at the thought, but serving on a jury is a civil responsibility that must be fulfilled by every citizen over the age of 21.

Approximately 200 tribal members are chosen each year to serve as jurors in tribal court. Tribal jurors serve an average of one day a week for a month at a time for two months a year. Time served is spread out over the year. For example, if a person is chosen to serve in January, he may not be called again until July. To avoid problems, the court tries not to schedule too many people from any one department or family to serve on jury at the same time.

When a tribal or WSFPI employee is called for jury duty, he draws his regular wages as specified in the personal manual. If the person is unemployed, he receives \$12 per day plus mileage from his home. Seasonal employees, such as those working in the woods, usually serve during the winter. Jurors are paid

during the month following service.

If a juror has no phone or leaves no message phone number, the court has no way of contacting him. It is advised that jurors contact the court prior to trial so they can be sure that the trial will proceed as scheduled. If a juror does not show up to serve, a \$180 civil contempt fine and/or five day jail sentence may be imposed. This can be waived if the juror has a good excuse.

If you have a medical excuse, are a senior citizen or have an appointment you can be exempt from jury by filling out an exemption request prior to trial.

A person can be selected to serve on a jury every three years. If you have been chosen to serve this year, your name probably won't appear on the list again until 1991.

Tribal court conducts trials on Thursdays. Up to six trials are scheduled each week.

SAR raises funds

The Warm Springs Search and Rescue all Volunteer (SARAV) group is holding a fund raising project January 29 and 30 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Warm Springs fire hall. Professional photographer Tony Meyers of Sisters will take 8x10 portraits for \$4.00 which will go to the SARAV. Certificates for portraits were mailed earlier this month.

Monies raised will be used to purchase additional equipment and

material for the group. The SARAV group participates in search and rescues on the reservation and surrounding areas. Members work toward receiving certification from the Oregon SAR and are recognized throughout the state.

Additional photographs can be purchased after families view the proofs. For additional information, contact SAR at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety hall, 553-1634.

Meeting productive— (Continued from page 1)

alcohol problems. Jefferson County commissioner Gordon Shown expressed interest in learning more about the tribe's diversion programs. He mentioned, also, that the county district attorney would like more information.

Judge Herschel Read of Jefferson County felt circuit judges should familiarize themselves with drug and alcohol programs and concerns of the three areas. They should "educate themselves on what everyone is doing," he added. With a common interest cooperative effort will provide a better means of controlling the problems. Shown pointed out. Knowing how existing programs are working is important.

Services are available for persons who are jailed should they need counseling or help. To avoid tragedies both Jefferson County and the Tribe have people on call. It is important, says Reed, that "we know all we can about a person before he is jailed."

Comini pointed out that a new bridge is planned to be built by 1989 near Wapinitia from the county road budget. To severe turns at the present bridge site affects traffic.

Comini also invited reservation youths to join a youth job corp that employs boys and girls between the ages of 15-18 for forest work. The Mid-Columbia Council of Governments funds a youth conservation group. Last year 56 youth, supervised by forest service personnel, were funded. In the upcoming summer the council hopes to expand the number by 20 and use Bear Springs as the camp site. Any youth can apply for the jobs and names will be drawn for employment.

The meeting was productive in many ways particularly by providing a way for county and tribal officials to become acquainted and discuss issues in an informal way.

Dennis Karnopp referred to the first meeting the tribe had with Jefferson County. "We found out we had more similarities than differences."

Attending the lunch meeting were: Tribal Council chairman Zane Jackson; tribal council members Ellen Henry, Rita Squiemphen, Janice Clements, Mickey Brunoe, Delbert Frank; tribal secretary-treasurer Larry Calica, Wasco chief Nelson Wallulatum, Warm Spring chief

Delvis Heath, tribal fiscal services manager Doug McClelland, tribal community services manager Ed Manion, Tribal Council secretary Myrtle Adams, tribal consultant Ken Smith, Jefferson County judge Herschel Read, tribal attorney Dennis Karnopp, Wasco county judge Bill Hulse, Wasco County Commissioner Jim Comini, Jefferson County commissioners Helmer Wallan and Gordon Shown.

Plans are being made to meet

again. Discussions for future meetings might include airports and lotteries. In the interim contacts will be made regarding the subjects brought out in the first meeting.

The meeting is the first step in coordinating activities between the Tribe, Wasco and Jefferson Counties. It is the beginning of increased communication between these districts. Heath expressed at the close of the meeting, "We want to know more about you; you want to know more about us."



Tribal administrators, tribal council members and officials from Wasco and Jefferson Counties met at Kah-Nee-Ta January 26 to become better acquainted and to discuss some issues and concerns the areas have in common. Pictured are (left to right) Warm Springs secretary-treasurer Larry Calica, Jefferson County judge Herschel Read, tribal community services manager Ed Manion and Wasco County commissioner Jim Comini.

Spilyay Tymoo

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