

Vandalized rock art sites visited by members

Rock art sites, rock faces which contain paintings (pictographs) or carved inscriptions (petroglyphs), tell a story of ancient times. They were created as written messages by people long ago. These "outdoor museums" are often hundreds or even thousands of years old. Unfortunately, many of these sites have been vandalized with spray paint and chalk and even used for target practice.

Mattson, along with members of the Culture and Heritage committee, various tribal members and Greg Bettis, a rock art recorder and conservator, recently visited several rock art sites in Central Oregon that had been disfigured by vandals.

Bettis, assisted by Wilson Wewa, Jr. cleaned graffiti from the art. "I'm

happy about the work being done here today," said Wewa concerning the project. "These writings were left to warn people against entering the area.

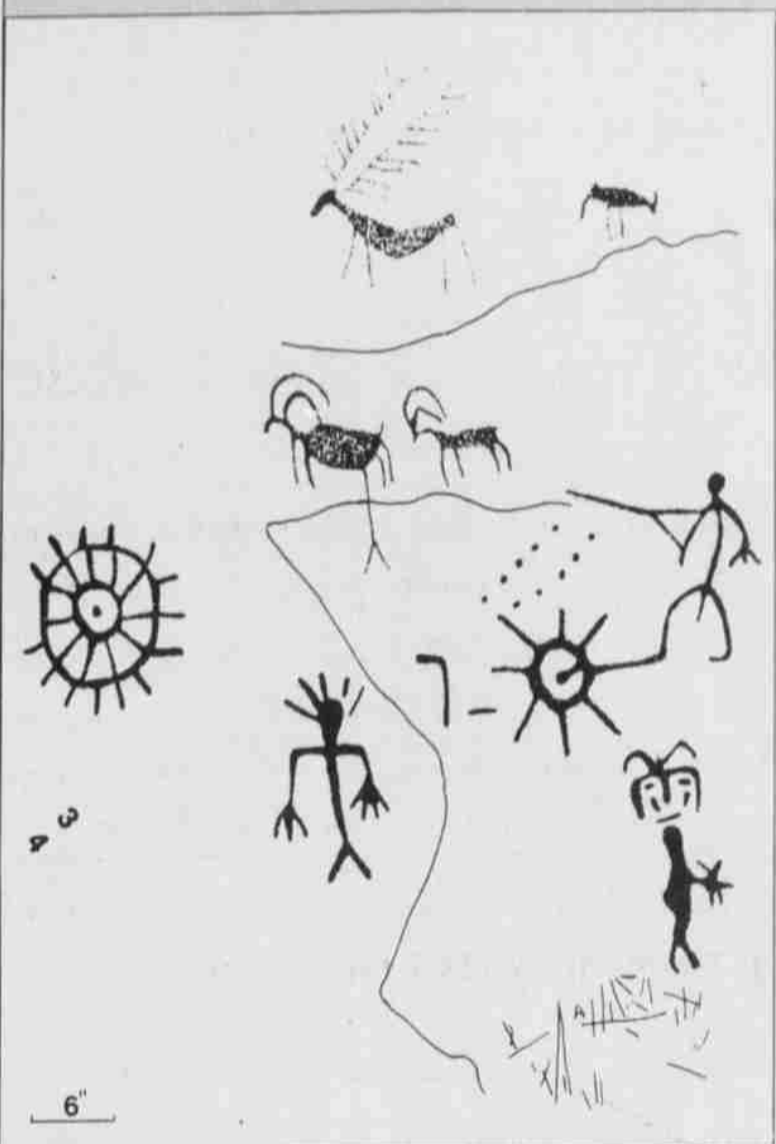
Art Mitchell and Culture and Heritage Committee members studied a rock art panel at Sherars Bridge that had been vandalized. "An incredible amount of damage can be done in a short period of time with a can of spray paint and a piece of chalk," said Bettis. "Public education of the significance of these sites is the key to their protection."

Verbena Greene summed up the visits by saying, "We cannot always interpret what these messages mean, but we can respect and appreciate them as part of our heritage."



Rock art specialist Greg Bettis points out damaged rock panels to Warm Springs tribal members (left to right) Art Mitchell, Madeline McInturff and Verbena Greene.

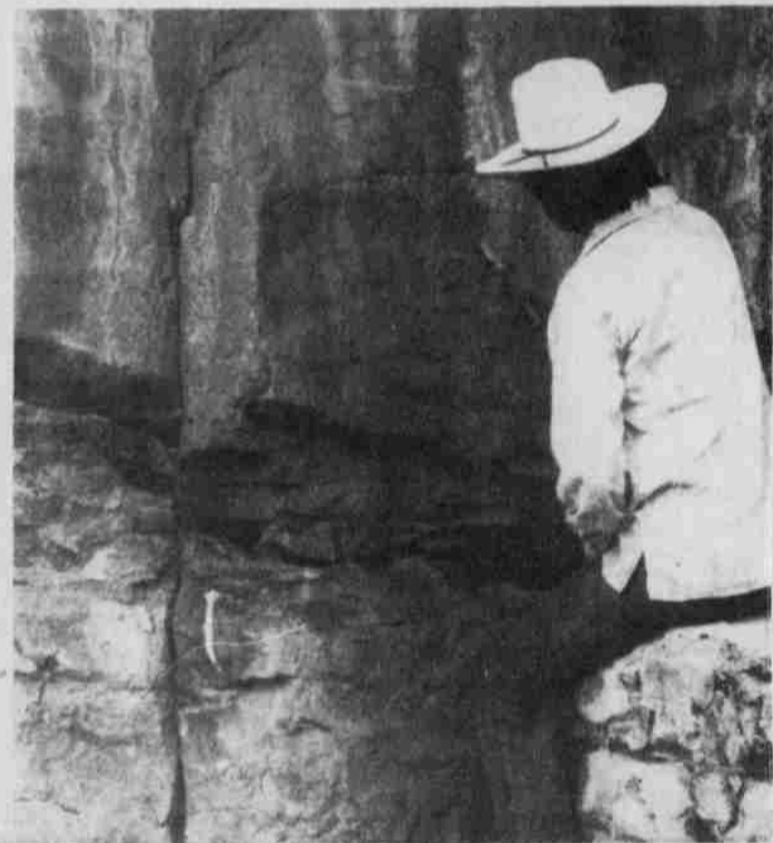
Text and photos by Dan Mattson



Vandalized petroglyph panel from Sherars Bridge area.



(Left to right) Greg Bettis and Wilson Wewa study vandalism to rock art panel.



Wilson Wewa removes graffiti from pictograph site.

"Passages 1992" to be held for freshmen and parents

Madras High School freshmen students and their parents are invited to an informal dinner and program September 27, 1988.

Because freshmen "are special" says "Passages 1992" coordinator Phil Comingore, teachers would like to honor them. "This is just a building," says Comingore, and teachers want to make the new students feel welcome and reduce any awkwardness they may feel in entering a new school. "We want to start their year out right," he adds.

Teachers will be the cooks, servers

and clean-up crew. They will also provide the entertainment.

"Passages 1992" will be held at the high school in the cafeteria. Greetings will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner served at 6:30. A welcome will be extended by principal Dick Junge at 7:30 with introduction of the program by Barry Morrison following. Teacher presentations will include a slide show focusing on activities in which freshmen can become involved as students at Madras High School. The evening will close

with a Unity Circle by all in attendance.

Teachers at Madras High School sponsoring the event include: Charles Alexander, Fred Blackman, Joe Blincoe, Julia Blincoe, Paul Brown, Jim Burge, Jack Burk, Pete Carlson, Rod Chester, Phil Comingore, Irene Conroy, Don Cosgrove, Diane Duke, Jack Gallagher, Lynn Gassner, Robin Gerke, Lowell Gilliland, Rob Hasings, Steve Hyedon, Steve Hillis, Don Hopps, Ruth Ann Hopps, Deane Jolstead, Dick Junge,

Nick Kezele, Larry Larson, Barb McGinnis, Bob McKenzie, Joe Morgan, Barry Morrison, Bob Nelson, Jim Nibler, Art Ochoa, Janie Oliver, Ron Phillips, Walt Ponsford, Reba Powell, Vince Powell, Dave Randle, Steve Rankin, Sherry Rice, Chuck Roberts, Gus Roberts, John Scheideman, Chuck Skeans, Bonnie Souers, Margaret Sturza, Dave Wiles, Tom Wright and Bill Wysham.

"Time to Shine" in Warm Springs

By Dean Seyler, Fire Chief

This past week has been Emergency Medical Services (EMS) week. Nearly everyone has witnessed at least one emergency, even if it was from afar. The problem is that not everyone knows what to do when a medical emergency arises. For example, how many people know not to stop directly behind an automobile accident, but rather to pull off the road about 50 yards beyond the crash site?

How many people know the emergency telephone number for Warm Springs? The number is 553-1171 and soon it will become 911. When the number becomes 911 the police and fire department will notify the community.

The basis advice is: Do not guess, call EMS. If you see an accident, you should not assume that someone else has called to report it. EMS people would rather receive ten calls for the same emergency than none. Nor should you try to move any injured unless you are

trained to handle the injured.

The theme for EMS Week this year is "Time to Shine." This is the time to give a pat on the back and say "Job well done" to EMTs, First Responders, doctors and nurses. They are the people who give it their all in times of emergency situations.

For more information about EMS or if you are considering volunteering for Fire and Safety, contact Dean Seyler, at 553-1161, exts. 200 or 208.

Senior Outlook—Students will miss high school activities

by Saphronia Coochise

Christel Denise Leonard is 16 years old and is of Warm Springs, Wasco, Yakima decent. Her parents are Uren and Gwen Leonard of Warm Springs. Her grandmother is Mildred Tyler of Madras.

She has three brothers: Tray; 18, Andy; 24, and Forrest; 25. She also has a sister, Stacy, who is 20.

Listening to music is a special interest of Christel's. Volleyball, basketball, and softball are the sports she in which participates, and she has received letters in each of them. She is at this time on the varsity volleyball squad at MHS. However, basketball is her favorite sport.

Math analysis, taught by Jack Gallagher, is her favorite class.

Leonard's outlook of the past school years, as she states is, "I have had a lot of fun, and I still wish I was coming back next year." Her feelings about this being her last year in school is, "I hope it is the best year. I will try to accomplish all the things I couldn't before."

Seeing her friends and being in class are things she will miss most about her high school years. Marketing and Business Management

is her career choice as she is not yet certain of which college she will attend.

Seventeen-year-old Gary M. Smith is of Warm Springs decent. His parents are Harold Smith and Geneva Charley. His grandparents are Perry and Verbena Greene, all of Warm Springs.

He has one brother, Joseph who is 21, three sisters, Jamie; 22, Allie; 22, and Rhonda, age 19.

Smith has participated in football, baseball, and track throughout his high school years and his favorite is baseball. He is currently a member of the varsity football squad.

His feelings about this being his last year in school as he states, "I just hope I don't fail." He has no college or career choice at this time.



Gary Smith



Christel Leonard

Register for family math

Registration deadline is September 26 for a Family Math workshop. Community members interested in helping students learn math are invited to participate.

The two-day in-service will take place October 7 and 8: Friday October 7 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday October 8 from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Ideas on ways to involve both children and parents in mathematics will be discussed. The class is part of a Family Math program started last year. Parents and children

attend classes to increase their understanding in math.

No strong math background is necessary.

College credit may be obtained for \$29.00. Funding from the Oregon Community Foundation permits the offering of the class to community members at no charge.

For more information call Madeline More at 1-800-452-4909, Ext. 3045 or Madras Elementary Chapter-1 instructor Virginia Dougherty at 475-3520.

Youth 2000....

September 23-28 is week for heritage celebrations

Wednesday, September 28, has been designated as American Indian/Alaska Native Youth 2000 Day on which all tribes, villages, schools, urban centers and organizations are urged to launch American Indian/Alaska Native Youth 2000 in their communities.

Youth 2000 is rapidly gaining momentum throughout Indian Country. The recent National United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY) Youth 2000 conference was very successful and tribal officials are channeling the energies of their youth by forming youth councils. Youth councils are formed to meet the unique needs of a particular tribe or community. However, the basic principles underlying them all are strengthening family values, maintaining the tribe's culture and traditions, coping with peer pressure, building self-esteem and enhancing skills in communication. Also, the councils are tailored to enhance understanding tribal government, allowing youth to help resolve the problems affecting them and participation in tribal government and community affairs. Recommendations are being submitted for the national agenda for tribal youth and commitments to "make a difference" are being shared.

UNITY asks that tribes join the many others throughout Indian Country who are preparing for Youth 2000 celebrations at the local level. All are encouraged to make plans and to take the necessary steps to ensure that a local celebration occurs.

Youth 2000 is a health and human services initiative that has set goals to advance employment and eco-

nomie self-sufficiency, improved literacy and educational attainment, and reduce the incidents of teen pregnancies. The initiative also promotes life styles free from substance abuse and a reduction in violent and accidental injuries and death.

UNITY, in conjunction with the Intra-Departmental Council on Indian Affairs and as part of the American Indian/Alaska Native Youth 2000, is seeking to address Youth 2000 goals in Indian Country.

Youth 2000 Proclamation

Whereas American Indians were the original inhabitants of the territories that now constitute the United States of America;

Whereas American Indians and their descendants have made many essential contributions to our nation;

Whereas the citizens of the United States should be reminded of the assistance given to our founding fathers by the Native Americans;

Whereas the citizens of the United States should be aware of the present relationship between the American Indians and the United States; and

Whereas the last week in September begins the harvest season in the United States: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

That the week of September 23-30, 1988, is designated as "National American Indian Heritage Week". The President is authorized and requested to call upon federal, state and local governments, interested groups and organizations and the people of the United States to observe such week with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.