

Graduation is right around the corner



Louella Heath

David Suppah

Richard Hoaglin

by Saphronia Coochise

Louella Heath is 18 years old, she is of Warm Springs, Wasco, Yakima and Paiute tribes. Her parents are Marvin Meanus Sr. and Nola Queahpama. Her grandparents are the late Nathan and Lillie Heath. She has two brothers in her home, eleven year old Lydell and 5 year old Oscar. She also has one sister, Jessie age 9.

Special hobbies she enjoys is riding horses, and playing softball in the summer which is her favorite. Math, physical education and weight training are favorite classes of hers at MHS. Steve Heydon and Margaret Sturza are her favorite teachers.

Her outlook of the past school years she states, "I really liked my past schooling. I've learned a lot. I have met a lot of people and enjoyed it all." Her feelings about this being her last year in school she said, "I feel great about being a senior and getting out of school but I will miss it a lot." Friends, and some of the teachers is what she will miss about high school but most of all she will miss all the fun she had while she was in school. Her career choices for the future are to be an accountant or auditor. She is at this present time undecided about a college location.

David Suppah is the 17-year-old son of David and Gena Gonzales.

He is a member of the Warm Springs tribe. He has one sister, Michelle Gonzales, and one brother, Anthony Gonzales.

Special activities he is involved in include being a member of the Forestry Club. A special interest of his is playing the guitar. Sports he has participated in include junior high football. His favorite class at MHS is Forestry with Bill Wyshum.

His feelings about this being his last year in school, as he puts it, "It's great." "The wonderful lunch" is what David will miss the most about high school. Playing the guitar or forestry are his career choices and Central Oregon Community College is his college selection.

Richard Hoaglin is 18 years old and is of the Yuki and Pomo tribe from the Covelo Round Valley Indian Reservation in Covelo, California. His parents are Carl and Martie Markgraf of Madras. His grandparents are Richard and Germaine Antone of Dakport, California. Richard has three brothers, 21-year-old Don, a 1986 graduate of MHS and now a junior at Dartmouth College; Dave, age 19, a 1988 graduate of MHS and Mike, age 14, a freshman at Madras High School.

Hoaglin has been a participant in football and golf while in high school. He is currently a member of the golf team. His favorite sport, though, is football. His favorite classes and teachers are English with Pete Carlson and Business Law with Larry Larson.

His outlook of the past school years have been short. He has learned a lot academically, as well as about responsibility. He also explained, "I wish that I would have taken school more seriously." His feelings about this being his last year in school, he states, "It's gone by fast, faster than I would have liked it to. It has been fun and memorable, as it should be. It's hard to believe that in a number of days, I'll be graduating."

Friends, like most seniors, is what he will miss the most about his high school years. He also feels that, "after this summer, I probably won't see my friends anymore. The simplicity of the work I now do compared to what it's going to be like in college is going to change." His college choice has not yet been decided but he does know it will be along the business field. Oregon State University or Portland State University are his college choices. He would like to comment, "Best of luck to the class of 1989."

Life is just beginning

by Saphronia Coochise

Lori Switzler is 17 years old and of Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakima descent. Her parents are Maxine Switzler and the late Delton Switzler. Her grandparents include, Jasper Switzler of Yakima, Washington, Ruby Coone Smith (paternal), Edna and Linton Winishut (maternal), all of Warm Springs. Lori has four brothers; Victor, Wendell, Jay and Clint, a 1988 graduate of MHS. She also has two sisters, Valerie and Eydie. In the past she has participated in the following sports, track, basketball, and cross country. Track was a favorite.

son and Civics with Rod Chester are her favorite classes and teachers. Her outlook of the past school years she states, "I could have done better in school but I messed around and didn't take my education seriously. I am trying to improve." Her feelings about this being the final year of school she states, "My last year has been one of the funniest, most crazy years of school so far. I know it's just beginning and I hope to make this my best year." When asked what she will miss the most about high school she said, "I'll miss seeing a bunch of young people congregated in one place." Business Management or Office Management are her career choices, Southern Oregon State College in Ashland is her college choice. She would like to comment to the remaining students of MHS, "To the students that remain in the institution: This is where you form your

plans for your future—Don't mess up your chance to make something of yourselves."

Lois "Snuz" Tewee is 18 years old and she is of Warm Springs, Wasco, Paiute and Yakima descent. Her mother is Doris J. Miller. Her grandmother is Marina Miller, both of Warm Springs. Snuz has two brothers, Marlen Miller, age 10, and Luke Miller, age 11.

She is a member of the Native American Student Union at MHS. Special interests of hers are to travel and meet people. Typing is her favorite class while Walt Pons-

ford is her favorite teacher. Her outlook of the past school years she stated, "I learned a lot in most of my classes, such as business courses," she also stated, "Last year was fun but this year should be even funner."

Friends is what she will miss the most about high school. Word processing or Data processing are her career choices. Western Business College in Portland is her college choice. She comments, "All I hope for the future is to graduate from high school and finish college and get on with my life."



Lori Switzler

Lois Tewee

District kindergarten Round-ups scheduled

District elementary schools will be holding their Kindergarten Round-Ups Wednesday, May 24, 1989. Families living south of the old Culver Highway and west of Fourth Street, and those living south of "J" Street and on or west of South Adams Drive, should attend the Metolius Elementary School, on Wednesday, May 24, at 11:30 a.m. All others should attend Madras Elementary School in the cafeteria on Wednesday May 24, 1989 at 9:30 a.m.

Warm Springs Elementary will be holding their Round-Up on Wednesday, May 24, 1989. The hours of the Warm Springs Round-Up are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If your child will be attending Madras Elementary please bring

your child with you at 9:30 a.m. on May 24.

In order for your child to enter kindergarten, he or she must be five years old on or before September 1, 1989. A birth certificate or hospital record and a physical exam are requested before school starts in fall.

In order for the schools to have a good idea of the number of kinder-

garten children to expect in September, the schools would like to completely register children at the Round-Up.

For more information call: Madras Elementary, 475-3520; Metolius Elementary, 475-6421 or 546-3104; Warm Springs Elementary, 553-1128.

Kindergarten round-up May 24

The Warm Springs Kindergarten Round-up is set for May 24, 1989 at the Warm Springs Elementary gym. Parents and incoming kindergartners are invited to visit the school between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Students may be registered at this time. Please bring a birth record and immunization record for the child being registered.

Warm Springs Elementary News



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Spring programs draw community members to the schools where they can see the students perform. All community members are invited to these events.

April Outstanding Citizens of the Month—

Kindergarten—Robert Allen, Jr., Billie Suppah and Sheena Courtney
First Grade—Robert Sam, Jr., Rachel Smith, Jessica Sanders, Candace Heath and Ross Eagle Culpus.

Second Grade—Nikiya Courtney, Crystal Arthur and Emily Mitchell.
Third Grade—Kevin Williams, Taralee Suppah and David Fuentes.
Fourth Grade—Ramona Sam-Lopez, Dabid Rodriguez and Maria Moroyoqui.
Fifth Grade—Adriana Frank and Gerald Tufti.

April Outstanding Class of the Month—is awarded to Miss Anderson's fifth grade class for outstanding performance for the

month of April. Congratulations Miss Anderson and students for a great job!

The following students were presented "world peace" T-shirts at the end of the month assemblies for portraying the best example of peace and harmony: February—Kevin Williams, third grade student; March—Aldo Antunez, fifth grade student; and April—Jerome Culpus, Jr., fifth grade.

Shouting and meanness won't work

Meaning business does not mean shouting or being mean. Yet countless parents at shopping centers and fast food restaurants shout to

their kids, "No, you can't have that and I mean it." Recently overheard at a shopping mall was, "Joycie, please, come on. How many times do I have to tell you!"

God himself (herself) would be ignored if he (she) came to earth and said, "Please be good, how many times do I have to ask you!" Imagine, too, how insecure we might feel if God came to us and said a number of tacky things in a pleading or frustrated tone of voice: "Whatever will I do with you!" "I try to be nice, but you are driving me crazy!" "Am I going to have to get mad?"

Summary of rules for meaning business:

1) Avoid saving a child from the naturally occurring consequences of his or her mistakes. That does not mean that we don't care! We care; we simply do not rescue. Instead, we say, "How sad you have to stay after school!" Or, "I bet that does hurt; I'm sorry," rather than saying, "Get your homework done!" There is an exception to this rule. If the child is doing something that likely causes danger to life and limb, then parents must stop it.

2) Parents who mean business do not give warnings. For instance, if the children are misbehaving, wise parents might say, "Will you guys please take it outside," rather than saying, "If you continue to stuff noodles up your nose I'm going to have to ask you to leave the table."

3) Important talk means quiet talk. Never, but never, try to shout a child. Quiet parent talk might be: "I'm sorry you won't be going with us," or "I was planning to leave with you at eight o'clock but now I'm simply planning to leave at eight o'clock." Kids learn at a very young age. "Geez, they're talking soft! I'd better listen up!"

4) Parents who mean business are slow to tell the kids what to do but may comment often on their own actions. For instance: "My tendency is to buy more for people in stores when they don't nag." Or, "I'll be eating dinner tonight with people I'm happy with—that might not include you."

In short, the rules for meaning business with our children are the same rules that are applied to us by businesses in our community. Our banker tends to talk quietly to us.

He does not protect us from consequences, and if we don't repay the loan, the car is simply repossessed! The real world that our kids are entering is a no-nonsense, low-key, no-shouting world with consistent consequences. Parents do well to offer loving concern instead of automatic bail-outs when things go wrong.

Abuse poster winners

Warm Springs Child Abuse Prevention poster winners include: **Kindergarten**—Alfred Estimo, Adree Herrera; **First grade**—Mary Ann Stahi; **Second grade**—Charles Chaplin, runner-up Nicole Charley; **Third grade**—Jeremiah Johnson, runner-up Kevin Williams; **Fourth grade**—Maria Moroyoqui, Jackie Langley, runner-up Virginia Sanchez; **Fifth grade**—Mavis Kirk, runners-up Patrick Wyena and Amethyst Maki.

Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.



Get the picture?

Stop using words that hurt.

May calendar of activities

- 14-20 Oregon American Indian Week
- 16 Second grade to Bear Springs
- 18 Fifth grade to Buff Elementary
- 18 Fourth grade to He He Butte
- 19 Warm Springs Art Fair
- 23 Fifth grade wildflower field trip
- 24 July birthday lunch
- 24 Kindergarten Round-up, 11:00 a.m.
- 25 First grade to Bear Springs
- 26 First grade to Bear Springs
- 26 Self-manager activities
- 29 Memorial Day holiday-no school
- 31 May awards assembly, 9:00 a.m.



Jerome Culpus, Warm Springs Elementary fifth grade student was selected by the student council to receive a T-shirt for his effort at displaying peace and harmony in the school.