

Pendleton Round-up Plenty of action, activities promised

A 79-year-old Oregon tradition will take place September 12 through 16 in the far-east corner of the state. Yes, it is time once again for the Pendleton Round-Up.

The tradition began in 1910 when area ranchers and farmers gathered in Pendleton to celebrate the end of harvest. The idea stuck, and now, nearly 80 years later, thousands flock to the eastern Oregon city to take in the rodeo, Happy Canyon, the Westward Ho! Parade and to take a look at the Round-Up Hall of Fame.

Four days of fast rodeo action mark the event, with the first activ-

ities being held at 1:15 on Wednesday, September 13. Further rodeo action will be held at the same time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Round-Up ticket prices vary from as low as \$5 to a high of \$12, depending on which days and which sections spectators choose to attend.

The Happy Canyon celebration is held at night and takes spectators into the past to relive the experiences of our forefathers. Happy Canyon activities begin at 7:45 p.m. each night. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$10.

The Westward Ho! Parade will be held on Friday, September 15

and will wind its way through Pendleton. No motorized vehicles or advertising are allowed in the parade, making it a one-of-a-kind event.

The Round-Up Hall of Fame, located under the South Grandstand area, offers the history of the Round-Up. Admission is free and guided tours are available throughout the year.

Phone orders for tickets can be made by calling (503)276-2553 or toll-free in Oregon 1-800-824-1603. The outside toll-free number is 1-800-524-2984. Phone orders are accepted with VISA or Mastercard.

Rosebud Agency delegates visit Warm Springs



Left to right are Cora Jones, Sharon Burnette, Eldon Red Fish and Cleve Burnette.

A four-member team from the Rosebud Agency in South Dakota recently visited Warm Springs to investigate the "unique" working relationship between the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the BIA.

Team members were Cora Jones, BIA Superintendent of the Rosebud Agency; Sharon Burnette, secretary for the Rosebud tribe; Eldon Red Fish, coordinator for the direct funding project for the tribe and Cleve Burnette, vice president of the direct funding project and BIA realty specialist.

The tour focused on the working relationship between the BIA and tribal organization. Team

members were particularly impressed with the fact that tribal managers were supervising BIA employees and that BIA personnel were supervising tribal employees. They also thought the idea of having most administrative-level offices of both the tribe and BIA under one roof was a good idea.

Because of the close working relationship between the Warm Springs tribe and the BIA, said local Superintendent Bernard Topash, the BIA is always aware of the Tribes' priorities and are able to keep in close contact with the Tribe. Mixed crews of tribal and BIA employees are currently work-

ing in numerous areas, primarily in land operations, realty and law enforcement.

The Rosebud Agency, said off-BIA Rosebud offices are located working into a similar situation, where funding will go directly to the Tribe and not through the BIA. Their tribe has about six or seven P-38 contracts in forestry, welfare and water resources. Tribal and BIA Rosebud offices are located in several areas, making communication and administration difficult.

The group enjoyed their brief stay at Kah-Nee-Ta and look forward to future trips to Warm Springs.

Parental involvement—Continued from page 1

share the same 60 or 90 pupils. The freshmen, who pose the greatest dropout risk, are cored for English,

math, and science. Sophomores are cored for English and social studies.

An impressive 61 teaching positions have been added. Individual teachers are assigned no more than four classes daily. And every teacher has a desk and telephone in new faculty "work centers" to interact with students, parents, and colleagues and to plan and develop curriculum.

The Phoenix Unified High School District's Classroom Teachers Association played a key role in bringing a mix of teachers to the school who were committed to the plan and could serve as role models. The union waived for three years a seniority requirement for teacher transfers that was in its contract with the school district.

In its first year, the plan helped bring about a decline in the dropout rate from 22.8 percent to 17.3 percent.

The plan was developed and the new positions added in part as a result of a 1984 court order requiring the district to desegregate. With new emphasis on more demanding courses and greater communication among faculty and the community, the school is expected to attract a student population that is more racially and ethnically balanced.

The September NEA Today also travels to Fairbanks, Alaska, and Dallas, Texas, to look at other promising programs. Fairbanks' Lathrop High School has replaced its traditional daily schedule of six 52-minute class periods with four 80-minute periods. By juggling weekly schedules, the school still allows students to take six courses.

The long list of benefits from the new schedule includes time saved in going from class to class, setting up equipment, or changing clothes; more lesson preparation time for teachers; and nightly homework in fewer subjects. The difference, says English teacher and NEA Board of Directors member Susan Stitham, is "like day from night."

In Texas' North Dallas High School, with a student body nearly exclusively Black and Hispanic, the push is to challenge math students with courses that will help them gain college entrance. Among innovations are in-school tutoring available as early as 7:30 a.m.

Since new goals were set in 1985, Pre-algebra enrollment has increased from 160 to 320 students, Algebra I from 75 to 270, Algebra II from 20 to 170, and Pre-calculus from 5 to 30, with a dozen students completing Calculus last year. Enrollment in Basic Math is down from 390 students to 50.

Last year 91 percent of north Dallas High juniors passed the eleventh grade Texas state skills test, compared to just 10 percent in 1985.

Trivia

The wheel and the wagon were developed together about 5,000 years ago.



New Principal

Warm Springs Elementary principal Helen Elliot helps student during first day of school, September 6.

Public notices issued by 509-J School District

Alternative Education available

In accordance with Oregon Revised 339.253, Jefferson County School District 509-J hereby informs all parents, students or guardians of the alternative educa-

tion law. The appropriate administration of any district school will provide written notification to parents, students or guardians about the availability of alternative programs. Rules and procedures have been developed in Board Policy #822 information for Parents and Students on Alternative Education Program. For more information, please contact the school administration.

Record transfers

Jefferson County School District 509-J, upon legitimate request, will transfer to the requesting school, educational institution, or educational agency those records identified as Student Progress Records. Parents or guardians may review those records upon request to the building principal.

No discrimination

It is the policy of Jefferson County School District 509-J not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to Darrell Wright, 1355 Buff Street, Madras, Oregon, 475-6192, or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

509-J District personnel policies

Jefferson County School District 509-J has on file personnel policies and plans in compliance, where applicable with Oregon Revised Statutes and Oregon Administrative Rules which includes: affirmative action, staff development, equal employment opportunity, evaluation procedures and employee communication systems. These policies are accessible to any school employee and a copy is available in each school media center and office. These policies are available to the general public and requests to see them may be made at the Support Services Building, 1355 Buff Street, Madras, Oregon.

Celilo Powwow set for Oct. 20-22

Nathan "8-Ball" Jim will emcee the Mid Columbia River Powwow in Celilo, Oregon October 20, 21 and 22. This year's event promises over \$15,000 in prizes for dancers and drummers.

Dance categories will include adult 18 years and older; teen, 13 to 17 years; junior, seven to 12; golden age, 55 years and over; men and women team dance, 16 years and over; combined boys and girls team, 15 years and under; mask dance, adult 18 years and over; owl and rabbit dance, 17 years and over; hoop dance; tiny tots six years and under; mask dance, children 17 years and under; and jingle dress contest, open. Monies will be paid to those placing first, second and third.

The first place drum will receive \$1,000, second place will receive \$800, third place will receive \$600 and fourth place drum will receive \$400. Head singer must register all drum members.

A raffle featuring cash prizes, Pendleton clothing and blanket, a TV, tent, chain saw and many other prizes is being held. Each ticket will cost \$1. The raffle drawing will be held Sunday, October 22. Winners need not be present to win.

For those people wishing to set up arts and crafts tables or food concessions, the following fee schedule has been established. Commercial, \$50 daily; Individual Artist, \$40 daily; Food Concession, \$100 daily. Contact Stanley Miller at (509) 877-2216 for more information.

Those wishing to run for queen should contact Tina Anton at 773-4020 or Gloria Jim at 848-2451.

The powwow committee is not responsible for losses, damages, theft or short-funded travelers. Drugs, weapons and alcohol are strictly prohibited.

Poetry accepted for printing

ATLATL, a Native American arts service organization based in Phoenix, will publish a chapbook of poetry by Indian writers residing in Arizona. The chapbook will focus on the Arizona Indian experience—ancient, contemporary, futuristic, tribal, individual, urban and rural.

Please send us your unpublished poetry and let other Indian writers know about this publishing opportunity.

Deadline for submission is November 1, 1989.

Submissions should include a short biographical statement including your tribal affiliation and your relationship with Arizona. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of poetry. Payment for accepted work will be in copies of the publication.

Send submissions to: ATLATL-Chapbook, 402 W. Roosevelt, Phoenix, Arizona 85003.

Notification of rights

As a parent, a student over 18 years of age, or if you are attending a post-secondary education institution, you have the right to inspect your educational records. You have the right for a hearing should you choose to challenge the content of such records to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students, and to provide an opportunity for the correction or deletion of such inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained therein and to insert into such records a written explanation

by the parents respecting the content of such records. Your request to inspect the records shall be compiled within two (2) days from your request, but in no case more than forty-five (45) days from your request. The same time limits apply for a request for a hearing to challenge the content of such record. With the exception of the Permanent Record, Jefferson County School District calls for the destruction of records three (3) years after a student's departure or five (5) years after a special education students departs.

Authority to release information

Jefferson County School District 509-J, by rules adopted by its Board of Directors, has authority to release student directory information to those individuals or agencies deemed by the District to have a legitimate educational interest in an enrolled or previously enrolled student. The directory information is designated as a student's name and address and telephone number, date and place of birth, previous educational agency or institution attended, dates of attendance, weight and height of student athletes, participation in officially recognized activities and sports,

diplomas, certificates and awards received, and other similar information as designated by the District. Any parent may, by written notice, prevent the publishing of any or all of the designated directory information. Such notices must be delivered to the 509-J Administrative Offices, and must name the student, the parent or guardian, and should specify the types of directory information which are not to be released. The notice must be dated and signed by the parent or guardian of the student in question.

Jackson serves as Social Services director



Bob Jackson

Bob Jackson, former tribal health branch manager, now fills the BIA social worker position, through an agreement with the Tribes.

Jackson started as a part-time social worker for the BIA in June and by mid-July, he assumed his new role full-time. The position had been vacant for more than a year and all clients have been referred to Warm Springs Superintendent Bernard Topash. Now that Jackson has taken the position, he will be handling all social service situations and IIM accounts.

For those who need social service assistance, contact Jackson, call 553-2411 for an appointment.

Join the
**Northwest Inter-Tribal
Veterans Association**
for their
**Parade—Dinner—Ceremonies
Honoring Native American
Veterans**
Saturday, Sept. 23
in White Swan, WA

Contact:

Charlotte Herkshan at (503)553-1454
or Joe Jay Pinkham at (509)865-4639

Spilyay Tymoo

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