

## Warm Springs Elementary news—

The following students were recognized as Outstanding Students of the Month for November and December, 1989.

### Kindergarten—

Graham—Lucinda Stwyer and Ellen Jackson

Henry—Cody Johnson and Mayanne Switzer

Graham P.M.—Marta Cuevas and Harold Blackwolf

### First Grade—

Cook—Winter Dawn Selam and David White

Fuentes—Joseph Aguilar and Floyd Frank, Jr.

Kaiser—Cece Herrera

Rodgers—Mark Johnson, Jr. and Sarah Ribeiro

### Second Grade—

Henderson—Renso Rodriguez and Jeremy Thomas

Sensibaugh—Justin Miller

Soliz—Foster Sahme and Mia Spino

Story—Rosetta Martinez and Donald Hoptowitz

### Third Grade—

Lewis—Harlan Waheneka

Nelson—Amanda Tom

Rubin—Crystal Scott

### Fourth Grade—

LaPage—Fred Sanders and Thomas Charley

Moore—Merrissa James

Wright—Taralee Suppah and Kenneth Tuckta

### Fifth Grade—

Anderson—Charlyne Spino

Phillips—Jacklyn Langley and Ricky Walker

Wright—Robyn Ike and Maria Moroyoqui

Congratulations students and parents and/or guardians. It was through your efforts that your children have become Outstanding Citizens.

On Friday, January 12 a special celebration was held honoring 113 students who achieved perfect attendance and were at school on time every day during the month of December.

Congratulations to all involved. It was through your efforts, support and encouragement that your child is here every day and on time. Because you recognize and value the importance of education, your child will learn the value of this also. It is by being at school each and every day that children become successful and are able to achieve and advance beyond where they were the day before.

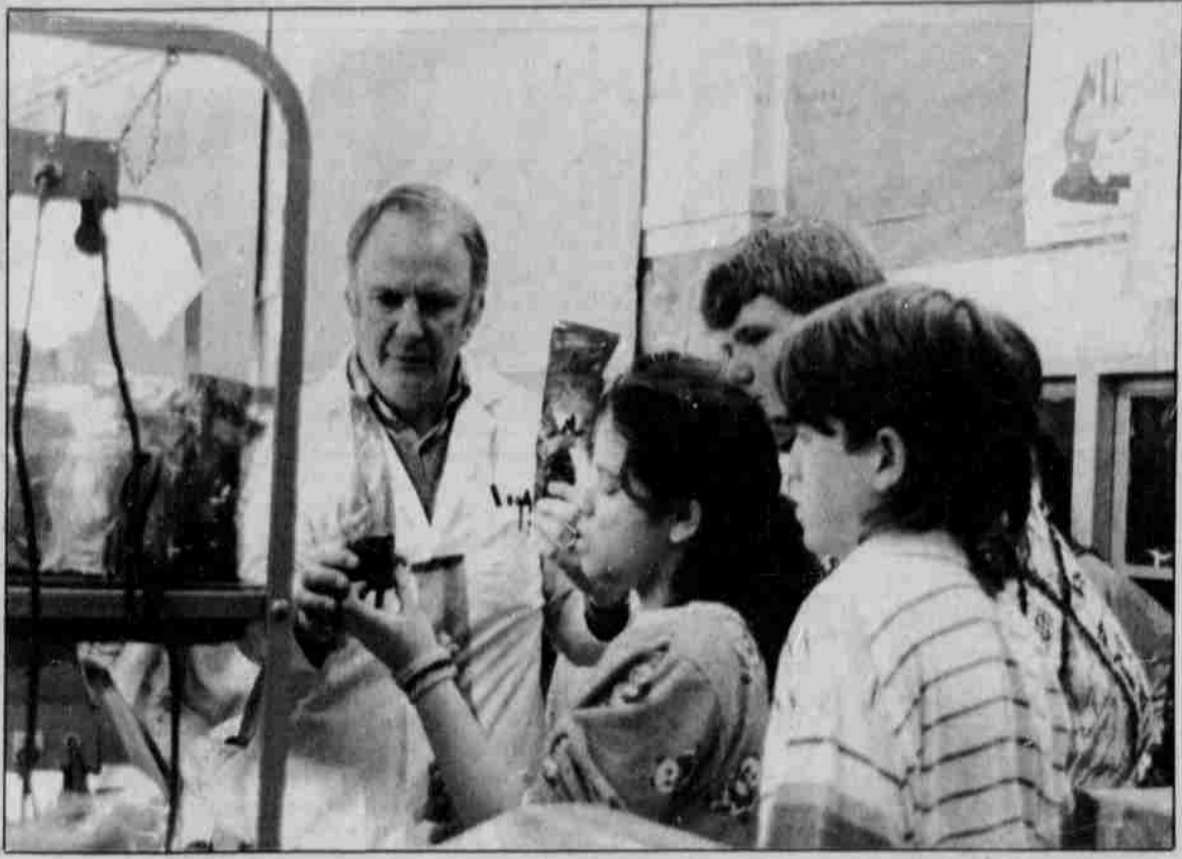
We realize that each day in school is important in the life of a child.

During the past several months, some children have been bringing expensive toys, games, tape recorders and head phones to school. We would like to remind you, once again, that it is important for students to leave these items at home. They can be broken, lost or stolen if they come to school and it causes

much unhappiness for the child when this happens. If a child does bring an expensive item to school, it will be taken from the child and returned at the end of the day with a request to leave it at home.

Occasionally a child will bring a large sum of money to school. We ask that large sums of money be left at home because once again, it is not safe to have this at school. When we become aware that a child has a large sum of money, we will either contact you by phone or send a note home about this. Your help in these matters is greatly appreciated.

Although we have had some unseasonably warm weather this winter, we must keep in the back of our minds the unpredictability of it and remind our children to be prepared for the worst by dressing appropriately when the cold, wet stuff comes down. Sometimes they forget hats, gloves and even their coats resulting in cold bodies and sad faces. We appreciate your help in keeping your child comfortable.



Madras Jr. High science teacher Vic Delamarter and students make preparations for the upcoming District Science Fair. Students are learning how to conduct and record experiments. The annual Science Fair is scheduled for March 13 at the MJH gymnasium.

## Saturday Academy exposes students to careers

Students in grades six to 12 will have the opportunity to work with professionals, technicians and artists from Central Oregon in Saturday Academy classes.

Science, computing, medicine, social sciences and visual and performing arts are some of the classes offered after school, in the evening and on Saturdays. Hands-on, informal sessions permit students to try out some careers. No tests or grades are given but the courses are

challenging and stimulating.

Upcoming classes include:

Television Broadcasting—Behind the Scenes. Instructed by the KTVZ news staff, students can get a look at how news is gathered, what television ratings are and how it is all put together. The class is set for March 14, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the KTVZ studio. Enrollment is limited to 10 students, grades six to ten. Tuition is \$10.00.

Bank of the Cascades Takes You

"Inside the Vault" will take place February 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 6-7:00 p.m. at the Bank of the Cascades in Bend. Class is limited to 10 students, grades seven to 12. Tuition is \$35.00.

College Search is scheduled for April 5, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will help students select a college and learn how to manage the financial commitment. Thirty-five dollar tuition includes a book. The class is limited to 20 students and their parents. Class takes place at Central Oregon Community College.

Shearson Lehman Brothers Presents "Stocks, Bonds and You" to show students how the stock market affects them. Students in grades nine to 12 will attend the class held at the Shearson Lehman offices in Bend on March 4, 11, 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuition is \$35.00. Class is limited to 35 students.

Introduction to French Conversation and Culture will help students pick up some common French

terms. Grades 6, 7 and 8 may attend this workshop set for April 21, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 10 students. Class takes place at instructor's home in Bend.

"Insight" Psychology for Kids! discusses likes, dislikes, goals and expectations on March 31 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Redmond. Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 are invited to enroll. Tuition is \$35.00 and class size is limited to 12 students.

Mysteries of the Mind explores how people and animals learn and how the brain works. The class will be held in Sisters on May 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is open to ten students in grades 4, 5 and 6. Tuition is \$35.00.

Beginning Japanese Conversation and Culture will provide students with the basics of Japanese pronunciation with emphasis on names of objects and useful everyday phrases. The class is set for March 40, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

at COCC. Grades six to eight may attend. Tuition is \$25.00 and class size is limited to 15 students.

"A Look at the Law" will take place March 7, 7-9:00 p.m. at the Boyd Building in Bend. The introductory class will cover topics including criminal justice, courtroom procedures, new legal technology, case investigation, etc. Fifteen students in grades nine to 12 are invited. Tuition is \$10.00.

Saturday Academy is a non-profit educational program hosted by Central Oregon Community College. It is supported by individual and corporate contributions, grants and tuition.

Although a small tuition fee is charged, no students will be denied admission to Saturday Academy because of financial need. Scholarship assistance is guaranteed and tuition rebates up to 90 percent are available.

For more information call 382-6112, Ext 230.



Warm Springs education director Julie Mitchell (left) explains plans for the new Early Childhood Development Center to new 509-J teachers who took an afternoon to tour Warm Springs.

## Vendor workshop explains policies

The second of three Vendor Workshops was held at Sonny's Restaurant in Madras, February 1. The all-day workshop cosponsored by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce opened communication between local businesses and the Tribe.

Representatives from Tribal Court, Vital Statistics, Construction, KWSI, Accounting and Purchasing explained their function in the tribal organization and how each works with vendors doing business with the Tribe.

Also speaking to the group was tribal purchasing consultant Sharon Jacox of Jacox Consulting and

Oregon state representative Bev Clarno.

Clarno related her view of the Warm Springs and Madras communities as showing a "sense of community." She stressed the importance of open communication as a way to "remove barriers."

Madras mayor Ed Sites and Warm Springs Public Affairs officer Rudy Clements also addressed the group.

The first Vendor Workshop was held in Warm Springs January 29 and the third is scheduled for March in Prineville.

## GED help available

Would you like to complete your high school diploma or earn your GED? Do you know anyone else who would? Make 1990 the year of accomplishment.

The Adult Learning Center is located at the Old Boys Dorm.

Class times are: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with instructor Eli Johnston; Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with instructor Geoff Bury; and, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with instructor Camille Harris.

## Harmony in childrearing traditional concept

**We must not be silent any more.**

**We must speak out.**

**We must say:**

**Enough is enough**

**No more trouble**

**No more crying**

**No more frightened**

**of the dark**

**No more drinking to**

**lose ourselves**

**We are strong**  
**We have the power to say:**  
**Stop the abuse**

The concept of harmony has been an important one for most Indian groups. It refers to the balance and relationship between all things. In nature it refers to the balance and relationship between all things. In nature it refers to people living in a cooperative co-

existence with the forces around them. A Sioux man who was taught in the old way offered this example: In his teaching, his grandmother took him out into a field and had him lie down in the grass with his ear to the ground. "What do you hear?" she would ask. "Nothing, Grandmother," he would say. "You're not listening," she would say. "Keep listening." Finally he heard something which he said sounded like "crunching." Grandmother was pleased and told him of the small things that have purpose, that all things have a purpose and must be respected.

This idea that all things large and small have purpose is also evidenced by how people treated each other. Respect was the most important part of keeping harmony and the adults taught the children to respect people, but also showed respect for the child in many ways. In some tribes, the parent would not interrupt a child's play unnecessarily. In many tribes the choices and decisions of children were respected at a very young age.

In the traditional home children were able to roam about freely because things that a child would get into were put out of reach. Children were given freedom to explore and figure out their own relationship with the world around them. For example, an Indian child might be asked to observe some event in nature and then be asked, "What did you learn?" Seeing that the world fit together in a pattern of balance was an important lesson.

Five days in Washington D.C. gave Madras High School senior Dorothy Kalama insight into the operation of the United States government.

Selected as an Oregon representative to the National Young Leader's Conference held November 7-12, Kalama was among 250 students from 41 states who were introduced to the system of government in this nation from the three branches of administration to committees, lobbyists and the media.

As a participant at the conference, Kalama was able to study the governmental process and actually take part in a mock Congress organized to show how a bill is amended. She became exposed to the methods used in getting a bill passed, the conflicting attitudes of members of Congress and interest groups and the difficulty involved in writing a bill.

Kalama also had the opportunity to visit with Oregon senator Bob Packwood and representative Bob Smith.

"Now I understand it (government) more," says Kalama. She sees the thinking and planning necessary to lead the nation. She



Madras High School principal Dick Junge presents Dorothy Kalama with an Award of Merit for her attendance at the National Youth Leadership Conference held in Washington D.C.

notes the numerous interests in existence and she sees the roles each participant plays in the governmental process.

## Students show skill in Geography Bee

Ten Warm Springs Elementary Grade School children competed in a Geography Bee February 1, 1990 at the elementary gym. Sue Matters, KWSI program director

and radio announcer, was the emcee asking the questions.

The winner won a global ball and a book, also a chance to represent Warm Springs in National

competition. After taking a written test and sending it to Washington D.C., the score will determine if Warm Springs will have a representative.

Due to a time limit, there were only four rounds of questions asked. Jeremiah Johnson was the winner of the Geography Bee. Other contestants were: Willis Bagley, Julio Colazo, McKie Suppah, Brian Renfro, Marlo Little Boy, Sheldon Kentura, Jolene Simtustus, Julia Rowland and Evans Spino.

## Vote for your favorite tot!

Madras Safeway is having a "Most Beautiful Babies" contest. There are three categories: birth to one-year-old; one-year to two-years-old; and, two to three-years-old.

Pictures are displayed in the floral department. Vote for your choice.

Proceeds from the voting will go to Easter Seals. Each vote costs \$.25.

Contest ends February 20, 1990 and there are currently 70 entries with many Warm Springs participants.



MJH Students of the Month

Students of the month for January at Madras Jr. High are (left to right) Jake Suppah, Teresa Campbell and Erika Harris. Daniel Wright is not pictured.



Geography Bee contestants await the beginning of the competition.