

Heath visits reservation for first time



Mariah Heath

Mariah Martina Heath, 17 years old is a senior at El Cerito High School in El Cerito, California, is the daughter of Martinez Heath of Warm Springs and Carol Ann of El Cerito.

is an enrolled member of the tribe, she has lived all her life in California. While Miss Heath was here she was honored with a special dinner at the longhouse at He He Mill. During the tribal ceremonies and dances there was a dance in her honor where she met many relatives and friends of the family.

During her visit she had a little tour of the reservation by her uncle Benson Heath. Parts of interest included the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, the Hydro Project, the Fish Hatchery and various other points of interest along with the visit of the tribal Administration building and many offices within the organization.

Mariah has an older sister Tiffany Rose who is married in California. Her mother Carol Ann, was a professional Ice Skater and toured the country with "Holiday on Ice." Carol Ann was very active with the group.

Mariah's father Martinez Heath, who at one time was a leading race horse jockey and has ridden on some of the biggest race tracks both on the west coast and back east.

Mariah has done well for her self as well, being a member of a Symphony Orchestra, she has toured Japan earlier this year.

Assessment necessary

Our nation's public schools are -- and should be -- a primary provider of high-quality early childhood services for America's children. That's the view of the National Education Association, the country's largest education and professional employee organization.

Research over the last 20 years shows that high quality pre-school programs result in higher academic performance and employment opportunities, and enhance children's social and emotional adjustment.

The need for adequate education programs structured to meet the changing developmental needs of young children is large and largely unmet. Head Start is a highly successful federal government program that provides education, meals and health screening to 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. But it serves less than 20 percent of the 2.5 million eligible children. NEA believes that early childhood programs must be available for all 3- and 4-year-olds.

These facts were reported in a recent study by NEA on early childhood education:

- Between 1960 and 1985, the percentage of traditional households -- mother, father, two school-aged children -- decreased from 60 percent to 7 percent.
- More than 3.2 million mothers work outside the home -- and 200,000 more join the labor force yearly. By 1995 it is estimated that 80 percent of children under 6 will have mothers working outside the home.

- The number of children under 6 is expected to increase from 19.6 million in 1980 to 23 million this year. An estimated 5.8 million children under 6 will live in poverty this year -- and poverty is the most valid predictor of school failure.
- Minority children are disproportionately represented in poverty statistics. Nearly two out of five Hispanic children and 44 percent of Black children under the age of 6 are living in poverty.

Providing all preschool, kindergarten and primary school children ages 3 through 8 with excellent early learning opportunities is an important step toward achieving the national goals for education set by the President and the nation's governors.

The public schools are in a unique position to help provide these needed early childhood education programs, the NEA report notes. U.S. public school programs are universal. They are low or no cost to the child, and all children should have equal access.

The programs in early childhood education must address the needs

of both parents and child, and integrate day care and education services, the report adds. Parents must be actively involved in the design, delivery, and evaluation of early childhood services.

NEA maintains another reason to make better use of the public schools is that the public school work force is stable, highly credentialed, and reasonably well-compensated. Public school employees also will continue to engage in restructuring efforts that coordinate and broaden community involvement.

Will our country implement the national goals for education and remain competitive in the increasingly global economy? The answer may well depend on how soon we extend these needed early childhood experiences to every child in the United States.

Back to school

Kindergarten registration for Warm Springs Elementary will begin Thursday August 23 and take place from 8 to 4:30. At this time parents are to sign their children up for free or reduced lunches. They will have from the 23 of August until school starts September 5, Wednesday to take care of these matters.

Salmon runs to be improved—Continued from page 1

used with much success in the Northwest.

The full-scale project could include three hatchery facilities, two satellite facilities and 33 acclimation ponds. Young fish from the hatchery will spend a period in an acclimation pond, fed by water from the stream where fishery managers want the run replenished. It is hoped the young fish will imprint the chemical characteristics of the stream so that they will eventually return to that stream to spawn naturally. Ordinarily, hatchery fish would return to the hatchery. The full-scale project could contribute about 85,000 adult salmon and steelhead to the Columbia Basin.

Council Chairman Tom Trulove says, "Supplementation is the leading strategy if we want to increase



On her way to school

Aurolyn Stwyer, a 10-year employee of the Confederated Tribes accounting department, will be attending the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota for the next two years to attain her Master's of Business Administration. She received a fellowship from First Nations Financial Project which will provide Aurolyn with full tuition and fees and a living allowance. Through a memorandum of agreement with the Tribes, Aurolyn will be employed full-time for at least a year by the Confederated Tribes upon successful completion of her degree. Aurolyn and her son, Ty, will be living in Minneapolis.

Head Start and Tribal Preschool

are now taking applications for all three and four year olds
(Children must be three on or before September 1, 1990)
When applying, parents or guardians must provide proof of income.

For further information and requirements, call 553-3241 or 553-3377, or stop by the Head Start office at the Community Center.

Saturday a day to show appreciation for help during Aubrey Hall fire

To thank the many Central Oregonians who responded so quickly to the Aubrey Hall Fire and to help those people who lost their homes, several local service organizations, churches, and businesses will put on a day of food, fun activities, and entertainment at Drake Park, Saturday, August 25. All proceeds will go to help those burned out of their homes in the recent fires and up to \$14,000 will be matched by Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit association.

"We have two objectives for the day," said Jill Haney, and AAL member and chair of the publicity committee. "We want to give the community an opportunity both to help those people who lost homes in the fire and to thank the organizations and people who re-

sponded to the emergency either by providing shelter and food or by fighting the fire and coordinating the evacuations."

All Central Oregonians are invited to come to Drake Park between 3:00 and 8:00 p.m. and participate in the activities. Booths with ice cream and baked goods will be available as well as fun activities organized in part by the recreation department of the Inn of the Seventh Mountain. Several bands will play at the Drake Park pavilion, so Central Oregonians can expect to hear a wide range of sounds and styles. T-shirts commemorating Central Oregon's quick response to the fire will be for sale at one of the booths.

The Central Oregon Fire Prevention Coop will be set up at the park to answer questions and

provide free fire prevention literature. Coop representatives can provide information on how best to fireproof your home and how you can help in future emergencies. Kids can meet Smokey Bear and get a Smokey balloon or coloring sheet.

The day is being coordinated by seven local branches of AAL, an organization committed to helping local communities. Both Bend Parks and Recreation and the City of Bend have waived their fees for the use of the park, so none of the proceeds will go to pay those overhead costs.

Each participating service organization or group will sponsor a booth or activity. At the end of the day, the fees collected at these booths will be pooled and placed in an AAL account. AAL will then

match the money collected, up to \$14,000, and distribute the money to burned-out families who have expressed needs with the Red Cross. Any additional funds will go to the Red Cross to replace some of the money spent by that organization in the evacuation effort.

Central Oregonians who cannot attend the event but would like to donate money to this fund can send checks, payable to AAL Branch 6364, to AAL, Attn. Aubrey Hall Fire Community Response Fund, P.O. Box 47, Bend, OR 97709. For more information, contact Jake Schleppe, AAL representative, at 389-8793.

Annual Resource Tour set for September 22

Oregon Cattle and Resource Tour on September 22 will show how private landowners, public land managers, and interest groups have pulled together towards a common vision of a healthy Willow Creek Watershed.

Featured will be the process of getting a plan together on Willow Creek plus on the ground management changes that allow cattle to be an important part of resource improvement.

Tour participants will not only see commercial cattle and High Country Herefords purebred cattle operations, but will also see riparian and upland improvement projects.

The 6th Central Oregon Cattle and Resource Tour will start at High Country Herefords, Culver, Oregon at 8:00 a.m. Cost of the tour is \$12 for preregistration and \$15 on the day of the tour. Registration includes: bus transportation, lunch, social hour and dinner. High Country Herefords is lo-

GPAs noted

The Education department would like to congratulate our Higher Education and Vocational Education Students for their work during Spring term 1990.

Elizabeth Woody	4.00
John Culpus	3.76
Lawrence Macy	3.63
Judy King	3.56
Bodie Shaw	3.35
Cheryl Stinnett	3.25
Heather Schut	3.15
Keith Moody	3.13
Sammi Squiemphen	3.05
Olney Patt, Jr.	3.00
Kerry Rhoan	3.00

Organization presents health awards

The American Indian Health Care Association (AIHCA), a national health care organization, has announced the winners of the first annual 1990 "Healthy Traditions" awards. The award recognizes creative approaches to solving health problems in Indian communities through projects which

draw on the rich cultural traditions of Native Americans. Four award winners received honor certificates and cash stipends of \$250: The Indian Health Board of Minneapolis for their youth project "Soaring Eagles," the Devils Lake Sioux Tribe of Fort Totten for the "Frybread Five and Dime Run," the

Swinomish Tribe of Washington for the traditional infant care booklet *Beda, My Child*, and a tie winner between the Leech Lake Health Department for "Circle of Life," a video focusing on teen pregnancy, and the Seneca Nation of Indians in New York for their AIDS Prevention Project.

Over 60 health projects sent in applications for the award. The overall quality of the projects demonstrate why the Indian community is at the forefront of health

Group changes name

The Board of Directors approved the name change of the Native American Press Association (NAPA) to the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA). The name change was ratified by the general membership at the 1990 March conference held in Tacoma, Washington. NAPA will now be known as the Native American Journalists Association (NAJA).

NAJA to meet Mar. 28 in Edmonton

The 1991 NAJA Conference dates have been set by the Board of Directors. The dates are March 28 to April 1, 1991 at the Edmonton Inn in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Summer school graduates nine students

The Education Department would like to congratulate Larena Tunison and Sophie Lynn Manion for their work with the summer youth program. Mrs. Tunison was hired as an instructor for our students that were behind on their credits that they need for graduation from high school. Classes were held at the alternative Ed. trailer from 8-12, Monday thru Friday for 8 weeks. This is the second year that the J.O.M. Committee has sponsored our summer school, which we feel has improved each year. The students have to work hard and put in the mandatory requirements that the state requires for high school credit. Mrs. Tunison and Sophie had to donate a lot of their own time to make our school a success. Thanks for a job well done!

Perfect attendance: Leonard Bryant, Deschelle Davis, D.W. Hudson.

Successful completion of 1 1/2 credits: Rachelle Smith.

Successful completion of 1 credit: Sarah Patt, Grant Clements.

Successful completion of 1/2 credit: Leonard Bryant, Ollie Smith, Corbett Tom, Marvin Arquette, Deschelle Davis, Greg Arquette, Shawna Jackson, D.W. Hudson, Kami Wahnetah.

Most improved: Deschelle Davis.

Best journaling: Kami Wahnetah, Ollie Smith.

Consistent good conduct/work: Sarah Patt, Grant Clements.



Larena Tunison presents students with certificates of high school credits made during summer school.

Spilyay Tymoo

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