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As he did in his bestselling *Read Aloud Handbook*, Jim Trelease combines personal experiences and research with a dynamic delivery—the reasons his 150 lectures each year are booked years ahead.

Madras Jr. High school shares news of students' achievements

January 25, End of 1st semester—early dismissal at 12:05.

Gotcha ticket drawing

"Gotcha" tickets are tickets given out to students who are "caught" doing something special (i.e., a kind act, working extra hard, etc.). Names are drawn for the lucky monthly winners.

When students receive a ticket, they are to write their name on the back and deposit the ticket in the office. These students receive a special treat during lunch if their name is drawn. Gotcha winners for December are: Jodi Wilson, Josh Williams, Adriana Ward, Tom Cochran, Tim Neilson, Mayra Reynoso, Chris Lieuallen, Chris Stradley, John gervais, and Roy Retherford.

Students of the month

Each month the teachers at Madras Junior High vote for the four students who best represent excellence in behavior and academic achievement. We proudly

announce the December Students of the Month.

7th grade—Chad Lindner and Mary Serrano.
8th grade—R.T. Lindner and Rachelle Bettega

Trailblazer awards

Four times this year, students will be selected by their teachers to receive special Portland Trailblazer Awards. (Certificates and pennants provided by the Trailblazers). Teachers nominate students for improved grades, attendance, citizenship, etc. We proudly salute this semesters Award winners: Wesley Barnes, Joshua Williams, Tia Fisher, Mike Hawkins, Harry Hisatake, Jose Olivera, Jesus Pena, Betsy Cordill, Gilbert Kallama, Emmalee Brown, Jennifer Broker, Phillip Miller, Holly Jasa, Amy McNamee, Todd Weigand, Vanessa Knight, Ann Mulholland, Rachelle Bettega, Becky Harrison, Irma Serrano, Helen Clements, Aerie Gibson, Chad Lindner, Dennis Hill, Darci Behrend, Teara

Peden, Somer Hamrick.

Reading Resolutions

Each year, millions of people make resolutions for the New Year. The Center for the Book in the library of Congress has designated 1991 as the Year of the Lifetime Reader. Why not celebrate by resolving to make reading a priority activity in your home in 1991. Here are some ideas for resolutions.

1. I will set aside regular times when the family reads together. (You can read to younger children

and with youngsters who can read on their own).

2. I will organize regular family trips to the library and make sure my children have library cards.

3. I will limit my children's television viewing and encourage reading as an alternative activity.

4. I will let my children see me reading so that they will know I think reading is important.

5. I will visit bookstores with my family.

6. I will read some of the books my children are reading so that I will know what they enjoy.

7. I will give books or magazine subscriptions to my children as birthday or holiday gifts.

8. I will make sure that my children have access to many different types of reading materials in the home—books, magazines, and newspapers.

9. I will help my children create a special place for their favorite books.

10. I will talk with my children about the books they read.

Sponsored by Chapter 1

Runners club welcomes new members



50 years of age or younger.

Warm Springs Reservation Runners has been in existence since January 1988. We have been active in sponsoring the Sweethearts Run at Simnasho, Pi-Ume-Sha Run, and the Veteran's Run. We have co-sponsored activities with the Warm Springs Elementary Halloween Fun Run at night and the Youth Conference held in Warm Springs. Future activities will be the "100 Mile Club" and sponsoring fun runs with the Warm Springs Elementary children.

We encourage all those interested to participate with us any way possible!! We enjoy having fun and supporting each other.

The Warm Springs Reservation Runners 1991 membership cost is \$5.00 for individual and \$10.00 Family Membership. Contact Don Dexter, 553-1196 (I.H.S.) or Nancy Kirk, 553-3241 (Head Start) for application. Stop by to see them or call if you would like an application mailed to you.

Upon membership, each person will receive the following:

1. Discount when you pre-register for the Kah-Nee-Ta Mini Marathon and the "Change of Pace" fall run sponsored by the Recreation Program.
 2. Discount at Sports World in Madras.
- JOIN THE FUN NOW!!**

Warm Springs Elementary News

January events

Friday, January 25
2nd quarter ends. Early dismissal—PM kindergarten students attend in the morning—No AM kindergarten

February events

Monday, 18th
Presidents day—No school

Gymnastics classes being held now

A six-week series of gymnastics classes will be held on Saturdays beginning January 12 through February 15 at the Warm Springs Elementary School gymnasium. The series will focus on developing strength, flexibility, balance and agility through basic tumbling skills. The classes will be offered for children ages 6-12 at 9:30 a.m. and for children ages 3-5 at 10:30 a.m. The cost for the series will be \$12. A prorated fee of \$10 will also be charged for special medical and liability insurance to insure each child until June of 1991.

The gymnastics instructor for the series will be Rudy Puente. Puente became involved in gymnastics in 1973 when he began training and competing as a gymnast at San Francisco State University. He went on to complete his bachelor's degree in physical education and throughout the years has served as a gymnastics instructor and coach for university classes, private Class 1 gymnastic centers and community recreation programs. Nancy Puente and Jerry Henrikson will be Rudy's assistants.

Register children now for Head Start classes

For those parents or other caregivers living within the boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation, with children of 3 and/or 4 years old: If your child is not presently in one of the Early Childhood programs; Head Start, Head Start/Day Care, or Tribal Preschool; you may be interested in how to get your child into one of these programs.

Procedures for getting your child registered and ready to enter one of these programs are:

1. Call John Nettleton, Parent Health/Coordinator, at 553-3377 or 3241 and ask to have your child's name put on the waiting list.
2. Come to the Head Start office, pick up registration packet, fill out and return.
3. Schedule a date/time with the I.H.S. clinic to have a physical taken and immunization record updated. Return original forms to the Head Start office.

Rights lectures offered at COCC

Has our nation gone far enough in the struggle for civil rights for all? Or has the nation gone too far?

These questions and more are being addressed during a civil rights lecture series being held on the Central Oregon Community College campus throughout January.

The lectures are held Fridays at noon in Ochoco 104 and speakers include Orde Pinckney on "Civil Rights in the United States" on January 18 and Cora Agatucci on "Women's Rights" on January 25.

Lectures, sponsored by the Native American Club and the COCC Student Government, are free and open to the public.

Wednesday, 27th
Early student dismissal—No PM kindergarten classes.

Thank you to all the parents, guardians and community members who have contributed certificates for education from Pietro's! We have over 200 certificates now, and although that is quite a ways from our goal of 4600, each day we receive a few more and with your help we will make it!!

Inform your friends and neighbors of this program and tell them to be sure to ask for your certificates for education each time you order a Pietro's Pizza. They do not automatically give these certificates to you - you must request them. Thank you.

Videos are still available of the Warm Springs Elementary Christmas Program 1990 - call Judy at the school office - 553-1128 to obtain a copy, or stop by the school.

The following students were Outstanding Citizen's of the Month for December:

Kindergarten

Graham AM—Donald Winishut, Jr.; Graham PM—Felipe Brito;

Henry AM—Valerie Fisher; Henry PM—Jessi Fuentes.

Grade One

Rodgers—Melvin Stahi; Cook—Jerald Wewa, Felicia Bennett; Fuentes—Rose Gilbert; Kaiser—Cheri Spino.

Grade Two

Henderson—Hester Scott; Soliz—Billie Suppah; Story—Larrissa Napper, Winter Dawn Selam; Sensibaugh—Andrew James.

Grade Three

Nelson—Foster Sahme; Moon—Denise Clements, Frederic Jack; Adams—Una Johnson; Davidson—Grant Waheneka, Winter Selam.

Grade Four

LaPage—Roland Kalama, III; Wright—Trevor Hurtado; Moore—Lillian Heath.

Grade Five

Phillips—Canku Smith; Bishop—Lei Calica; Anderson—Kevin Williams.

Congratulations students, parent(s) and guardian(s)! It was through your guidance and support that your child was able to become a responsible citizen.

Know the consequences of driving unlicensed

Avoiding the 'system'

If you are an Oregon driver who has chosen to drive without a license, you're not only doing something illegal, but you also face severe fines and penalties when you get caught.

At some time just about everyone will get stopped for some reason. Maybe you'll be stopped for a minor traffic violation. Maybe you'll be in a collision. Maybe your vehicle's equipment won't

meet legal requirements.

Whatever the reason, you will most likely eventually be stopped on some minor charge. And when that happens, the police will discover you have been driving unlicensed.

Penalties

Under Oregon law, driving unlicensed is classified as a Class B traffic infraction. This means you will face a minimum bail of \$100, and may be fined up to \$250.

And, under a new Oregon law, your vehicle will be marked so that if you drive it again, law enforcement officers will continue to stop and cite you.

Getting caught

When a police officer stops you, the officer will confiscate your vehicle's registration, issue a registration cancellation notice effective after 60 days, and place a black-and-white striped sticker over each of the validation stickers on your vehicle's license plates.

You will have 60 days to get licensed and clear your record. Although you may drive the vehicle for the next 60 days, you will face the inconvenience of being stopped by law officers who see the black-and-white stickers. The law allows law enforcement officers to stop marked vehicles at any time.

If you do not get your license and new stickers, the vehicle's registration will be canceled on the 61st day and you will be unable to drive the vehicle until you get a driver license and pay for a new registration, in addition to other penalty fees.

What if the driver is not the owner?

If you own the vehicle, and someone else was caught driving it unlicensed, the vehicle's registration still will be canceled, and you will have to pay reinstatement fees and other penalties. If you suspect someone who wants to borrow your car does not have a driver license, don't take the risk. You will pay for it.

The 'system' is worth it

The reason for having a system to license drivers should be obvious—with nearly three million people in Oregon using the roads,

some method needs to exist to ensure that drivers are qualified to operate their vehicles and that drivers have the means to pay for any damage they may cause.

Licensing drivers is an attempt to keep Oregon's roads safe for you and the people you care about—your family and friends. Unlicensed drivers hurt a system designed to protect you and others who use the roads.

Obey the law. Get your driver license before you operate a motor vehicle in Oregon. It will save you money and trouble, and will help make Oregon a safer place for everyone.

Senior Outlook...

Students plan for better future

Madras high school senior, Talya Rose Scott, age 17 of Warm Springs, Oregon is the daughter of Cynthia Chapman of Warm Springs and Raymond Scott of Lapwai, Idaho. She is of Nez Perce and Yakima descent.

Scott has three brothers, Audrick Chapman, age 20, a 1989 graduate of Madras High School, Raymond Scott, age 14, an eighth grader at Madras Junior High School and one sister, Jesse Scott, age 13, a seventh grader at Madras Junior High School.

Talya is active in Forestry Club and serves as the club Vice-President. She enjoys playing sports and has participated in basketball during her sophomore and junior years and Cross Country in 1990 as a senior. Her favorite sport is basketball.

Scott enjoys Forestry with Bill Wysham, Math and English with Barry Morrison, and teacher Rod Chester.

The awards that she has received in the past include citizenship, and Most Improved in Basketball.

Her outlook of the past school year is different than the past when she attended school in Lapwai, Idaho.

Scott feels she cannot wait to graduate and go to college but she will miss socializing with friends in high school.

She plans her career choice as a Forestry Technician. She plans to attend two years at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton and four years at the University of Idaho.

Scott would like to comment to

the remaining students, "I hope you make it through high school and to the future, good luck!"

Ronald Suppah, Jr. age 19 of Warm Springs is the son of Elizabeth Cross and Ronald Suppah, Sr. His grandparents are Margaret Suppah and Chin Suppah, all are from Warm Springs.

Suppah has one brother, William Suppah, age 14 who is a freshman at Madras.

He is of Warm Springs and Yakima descent. He enjoys attend-

ing Youth Conferences and playing basketball. He has participated in numerous tournaments outside of school. Football is also an enjoyment, as he participated on the school team his freshman year.

Civics is a favorite class to attend for him but he feels Walt Ponsford is his favorite teacher.

Suppah feels his outlook of the past school years is "It's been fairly easy." His feeling about this being his last year in high school is he's glad but will miss school in a way.



Talya Rose Scott



Ron Suppah, Jr.

Community Center Calendar

January 31	Professional Wrestling
February 1, 2 & 3	WSAA 6' & Under Leather Sleeve Tourney
February 9	Kiwanis Youth Hoops
February 16	Co-Ed Volleyball
February 22, 23 & 24	Recreation Boys and Girls 16 & Under Tourney
March 1, 2 & 3	Recreation Boys and Girls 13 & Under Tourney
March 15, 16 & 17	Tedi's 19 & Under Tourney
March 22, 23 & 24	Warriors Challenge
March 30	Community Center Easter Program
April 6	WSBC Buckskin Boxing
April 12, 13 & 14	BlackWolf Suicide Prevention Basketball Tournament
April 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20	NIAA Nationals—Men and Women in Bemidji Lake, Minnesota
April 19, 20 & 21	Warrior's Challenge—15 & Under Teen Boys Basketball Tournament
July 13	Family Jamboree Day