

Local students prepare for graduation June 1

Graduation is scheduled for June 1 at 2:00 p.m. at Madras High School. Seniors on track for graduation include:

Emmett Ashley, Eldo Badten, Garen Ballard, Vivian Barreto, Tom Begay, Kristine Benson, Kenny Bicart, Wyatt Blessing, Susan Boatman, Edgar Boise, Joanna Brisbois, Jeff Broker, Scott Brown, Marc Chapman, Michael Charlie, Leon Chase, Charlie Chee, Jr., Justin Chester, Alan Chung, Jacob Coochise, John Cook, Juan Coronado, Phyllis Crask, Joshua Currey, Michael Dickey, Shari Dishman, Chad Duff, Paula Estep/Bailey, Nicole Fifield, Dennis Fischer, Danielle

Gabriel, Robert Galyen, Michael Gandy, Cristina Garcia, Tina Garcia, Victoria Garland, Athena Garrett, Kelly Glenn, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Jorn Gopel, Kip Gray, Starla Green, Brian Gregory, Jennifer Hackman, Bryan Harrison, Kenneth Hart, Jackson Heath, Lisa Hellberg, Anthony Holliday, Bryan Hopps, Brian Huff, Michele Huntington, Scott Hurley, Oliver Hyder, Rhonda Ike, Jeffrey Irely, Morningstar Johnson, Kristine King, Deanna Lawson, Charles Maben, Jacques Martinez, Heather McColm, Cainon McDonald, Christopher Menecally, Elizabeth Miller, Tracy Miller, Lance Mitchell, Todd Mobley, Jeremy Moore, Christina Moses, Arno

Muckenhausen, Ronald Nelson, Israel Olson, Melanie Orcutt, Jason Parks, Eric Petersen, Jennifer Reed, Michael Richardson, Derek Rogers, Aaron Runge, Arnetta Saludo, Carol Saludo, Terry Saludo, Gerald Sampson, Armando Saucedo, Marc Schonkeker, Chad Schulz, Talya Scott, Shilo Shaw, Creston Smith, Rachelle Smith, Ramona Smith, Scott

Smith, Victor Smith, Rebecca Soliz, Cory Spofford, Shannon Springer, Karen Stevenson, Susan Stewart, Danny Story, Todd Sullivan, Ronald Suppah, Jeremy Symons, Monica Telfer, Kody Thiel, Travis Tunison, Christa Vibbert, Lorene Wainanwit, Aaron Warstler, Allen Wickham, Sidney Widmer, Agnes Ardi Wolfe, Julie Yelverton.

Challenge begins

The "Health is Good Medicine" challenge will begin June 1, 1991 and end May, 1992. Buy your medicine wheels from Lucinda at the Community Center. The first wheel will cost \$5 with subsequent wheels costing \$1 each. The monies will be used to purchase prizes for quarterly drawings. This year's challenge will be open to all members of the community as well as employees. For more information, contact Lucinda Green at 553-1361.

Vet coordinator to visit W.S.

A Native American veterans coordinator of the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs will be in Warm Springs during Pi-Ume-Sha, June 21-23. He will have a stand set up on the powwow grounds for anyone who is in need of assistance.

Aguilar noted in publication



Tina Aguilar

The name of Tina Aguilar has recently been submitted as a nominee for inclusion in the first edition of the biographical publication Women of Today.

Selection for the volume is based on merit. A board reviews the nominations and chooses women who reflect a respect for leadership and personal accomplishment.

Aguilar is employed at the Warm Spring OSU Extension Office. She and her husband, Easton, are active in the Evangelistic Messenger Association and provide private counsel for those requesting it. They are also involved in softball and basketball activities. The couple raise a grand-daughter.

Grant focuses on basic health care

The president of the nation's largest health-focused philanthropy recently announced his organization's new grantmaking agenda for the 1990s. Steven A. Schroeder, MD, said that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which will grant upwards of \$150 million this year, is poised to concentrate on three priorities starting immediately.

The three new goals are: to assure that Americans of all ages have access to basic health care; to help the nation improve the way services are organized and provided to people with chronic health conditions; and to promote health and prevent disease by reducing harm caused by substance abuse.

Schroeder spoke at a meeting of media representatives held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Council on Foundations in Chicago.

"The change in the foundation's direction and focus reflects a strategy that is more evolutionary than revolutionary," explained Schroeder, "as well as the changing political and economic environment which we find ourselves. Our interest areas have been narrowed in order to place the foundation in a better position in which to carry out its historic mission, which is, to improve the health and health care of Americans."

In addition to the three new funding priorities, Schroeder stressed that the foundation will continue to encourage promising cost containment efforts by promoting relevant health services research, policy analysis, and health manpower programs, as well as convening the involved constituents in an attempt to find common points of agreement.

According to Schroeder, the new goals are designed to target problems of the health care system. He added that the new priorities also recognize that many health problems have complex origins requiring broader strategies than those found in the health care system alone.

Adding to the decision to re-evaluate the foundation's grantmaking priorities at this time, Schroeder commented on the dramatic growth of its assets, from \$2.1 billion in 1988 to \$3.5 billion estimated for 1991.

"The problems of health care and the health care system are complicated and deeply rooted," Schroeder went on to say. "In order for our foundation to be an effective stimulus for realistic, long-lasting solutions we have had to

Jacks involved in accident

Five youths were taken into custody on Highway 20 near Sweet Home after leading police on a 100-mile an hour chase. Two of the youth received minor injuries when colliding with a car driven by Clint

Jacks of Madras. He was not injured in the collision.

The youth from Colorado were apprehended after their car came to a halt and occupants attempted to flee. They are accused of numerous local traffic violations.



Presenter Jan Hindman discusses child sexual abuse during conference held at Simnasho May 22 and 23.

Child abuse seminar held

The tribal Children's Protective Service and Community Counseling hosted a two-day workshop on child sexual abuse "Healing the Victim and the Family." The workshop was held May 22 and 23, 1991 at the Simnasho Longhouse. The presenter was Jan Hindman of AlexAndria Associates of Ontario, Oregon.

Hindman discussed issues such as how sexual abuse harms the victim, an overview on victim treatment, and offender treatment. She also discussed family treatment issues and how to coordinate vic-

tim, offender, and family treatment. Conducting the trauma assessment and working with the family was presented and Hindman finished her workshop discussing treatment of the victim and preparing a victim resolution scrapbook.

Sponsors of the workshop were Community Counseling, Indian Health Services, Children's Protective Service, Victims' Assistance, Community Health Action, Mobilization Planners (CHAMPS), Natural Resources, and the tribal Health and Welfare Committee.

Tribal youth conference set

There will be a United National Indian Tribal Youth Conference this summer, June 28 through July 2, 1991 in Spokane, Washington. American Indian, Alaska Native, and Canadian Indian Youth between the ages of 15 and 24 are eligible.

The theme will be "Mobilizing the Healing Generation." Activities will include get-acquainted fun and games on Friday night, Tradi-

tional Feast and Powwow on Saturday night, a variety show on Sunday night and a Banquet and dance on Monday night.

The conference headquarters will be at the West Coast Ridpath Hotel, located at West 515 Sprague, in Spokane, Washington 99204. The main telephone # is (509) 838-2711 for more information.

Aerobics moved

The last day for aerobics in the Warm Springs gym will be Wednesday, June 3. Classes will then be held at the Community Center Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. There must be five or more people in attendance for the classes to be held.

Smith appointed to US West board

Ken Smith, Chief Executive Officer and Secretary/Treasurer of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, has been elected to the US West Communications Oregon Executive Board.

The US West executive board members represent the state's principal industries, businesses and professions. They provide the company a variety of perspectives on civic, economic, business and political issues, and direction on customer and consumer views.

Resource training set for May 30, 31

The second of eleven Holistic Resource Management training classes will be held May 30 and May 31 beginning at 8:30 am at the Power Enterprise Conference Room. Learn about setting personal goals, landscape goals, production goals and managing in a manner in which goals become reality.

The Power Enterprise Building is located at the Pelton Reregulating project.

Mall to feature a look at the past

Over a five day period from Wednesday May 29, through Sunday June 2, Central Oregon's wealth of pioneer history and Indian tradition will be showcased at the Mountain View Mall in Bend. Twenty-four displays, interactive exhibits, and demonstrations will focus on the region's heritage.

The schedule of events for the History Theater include: Wednesday, May 29, 1991 4:30 pm (1 hour) "Old Towns and Ghost Towns of Central Oregon"

slide show (Keith Clark-Deschutes Co. Historical Society)

7:00 pm (1 hour) "Riddle Ranch" slide show (Bruce Crespin-BLM)

Thursday, May 30, 1991 6:00 pm (30 min.) "Assault On Time" video (Bruce Crespin-BLM)

7:00 pm (30 min.) "Back To The Roots" video (Bruce Crespin-BLM)

Friday, May 31, 1991 7:00 pm (1 hour) "The Crook County Story: Photo History" video (Steve Lent-Crook County Historical Society)

Saturday, June 1, 1991 10:30 am (90 min.) "People of the Great Basin" includes two films "The Earth Is Our Home" and "A Search For Vanished People" (Marilyn Couture-Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities)

2:00 pm (1 hour) "The First Oregonians" slide show (Larry Johnson-Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities)

3:00 pm (90 min.) "Steam Whistle Logging" film (Dr. Edwin Bingham-Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities)

11:30 am (1 hour) "Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road" slide show (Perry Herford-Deschutes Co. Historical Society)

1:00 pm (90 min.) "From The Heart: Pacific Rim Mytime" (David Barrett-Oregon Council for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities)

Also to appear (no schedule is set) are: "Gus Finds An Arrow" video (10 min.), "Windows Of The Past" video (22 min.), "Stevens Pass Historic District" (30 min.), "Big Timber Logging in the Pacific Northwest," "CCC-Letters Home" video, "Central Oregon Prehistory" video (25 min.), "Back To The Roots" video (30 min.), "Assault On Time" video (30 min.), "History of Warm Springs" video (Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society), "The Last Salmon Feed at Celilo Falls" video (Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society), "Columbia River Tribes" video (Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society), "Legacy Lost" video (10 min.), "Legacy - Our Cultural Resource Heritage" video (10 min.).

The agenda will also address the need for economic development on Indian reservations, as well as educational and health-care issues, unemployment and alcoholism.

Expected to take two years, Indian leaders will meet again July 21-23 at Sundance Resort in Utah to develop guidelines for the Indian agenda.

Tribal leaders set their agenda for Congress

Leaders of 41 Indian tribes from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California and western Montana met last week in Pendleton, Oregon to discuss the preparing of an Indian agenda to be presented to the U.S. Congress.

As part of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians mid-year meeting, the tribes interest in eliminating the paternalism of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other government agencies was a main topic. Rather than having federal

agencies determine what tribes need, Indians want to tell Congress what they need.

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NAICA holds first conference

Northwest American Indian Children of Alcoholics will hold its First Annual Conference for Children of Alcoholics June 16, 17 and 18, 1991 at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Washington.

"Ceremonies & Celebrations—Unmasking Our Personal Power" will feature workshops varying in topics from "Laughter" to "Inner Child Journeys."

Cost of the conference is \$45 before June 5 and \$60 at the door.

Meeting set

An Information Fair Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 30, 1991, 10:00 a.m. to noon in Conference Room III at the Administration Building.

The agenda includes: 1. Report from Sub Committee - Nutrition & Health Foods by Erma Garcia; 2. Advertising Committee - Elton Greeley & Shellie Palanuik; 3. Report on Community/Management Budget Workshops - Ray Rangila.

Dormitory beds are available for \$9.00 a night at the University campus. Camping and RV areas are also available for \$5.00 per night.

Scholarships awarded by Oregonian Co.

Four Oregon Native American high school students were among the 29 recipients of the 1990 Oregonian Publishing Company Scholarships. They are James Bettles of Chiloquin High School; Elizabeth Colett of Lakeridge High School; Tim Hozier of Baker High School and Martha Perez of Benson High School.

Scholarships have been awarded annually since 1983, made possible by a \$2 million gift from the Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation, Inc.

Total grants this year, new grants plus renewable scholarship funds to previous winners, totals \$297,964. Through the 1990-91 academic year a total of about \$2,335,000 (this includes interest on the fund) has been awarded since the program's inception in 1983, with a total of 365 students receiving scholarships.

Scholarships are awarded to high achieving graduating high school senior in Oregon and Clark County, Washington, according to

merit and need with special consideration given to students who may be disadvantaged due to social, cultural or economic inequities.

This is the eighth year of the 10-year program, according to Fred A. Stickel, President and Publisher of the Oregonian Publishing Company. The program is the result of a proposal by Stickel to the Newhouse Foundation for the 10-year fund.

The last year for which incoming freshmen will receive scholarships for the academic year 1993-94. Payout will continue for three years beyond that, since the scholarships are renewable for four years.

Scholarship winners, past and renewable, will be honored Monday, August 12, at a banquet at Portland's Hilton Hotel. Dr. Judith Ramaley, President of Portland State University, will be featured speaker.

Winners are chosen by an advisory committee of leading citizens. Funds are controlled by the Oregon Community Foundation and details of the program are supervised by the State Scholarship Commission.

Scholarships are open to all graduating seniors from high schools in Oregon and Clark County, Washington, without regard to race, creed or country of origin. Deadline for application for the 1991-92 academic year is next November. Further information may be had by calling Joe Bianco, Oregonian Director of Special Projects, 503-221-8214.



Ramona Tanewasha, far right, is the new Native American Student Union advisor at Madras High School. She took the job because she has always had an interest in working with youth and this gives her the opportunity to work directly with the students and the school system. Shown with Tanewasha are (left to right), Russell Graham, Floyd Calica, Melanie Ray, Alyssa Macy, Leif Suppah, Sunmiat Minnick and Sam Wolfe.

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