



Construction Underway

Work on the new Early Childhood Education Center has been going on for about a month and has dramatically changed the landscape near the Agency Longhouse. It was learned recently that the ECE will receive approximately \$200,000 in Oregon state lottery funds, up about \$50,000 due to increased lottery ticket sales.

Public hearings rescheduled

The 10 public hearings on the Draft Lower Deschutes River Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement that were scheduled at Pendleton, The Dalles, Portland, Medford, Eugene, Salem, Madras, Warm Springs, Bend and Maupin during June have been postponed.

The draft plan was completed on schedule on May 17; however, a mistake by the Portland Post Office and a private mailing service

has caused a 3-4 week delay in the delivery of the documents. As a result, there would not have been enough time for you to review the plan and offer comments at the hearings if they were held in June.

The hearings will be rescheduled for sometime later in the summer and the public comment period will be extended into October. We will notify you as soon as new open house/hearing dates and locations are finalized.

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of ceremonial and subsistence fish; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, By the Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon that pursuant to the Tribal Council's authority under the Treaty of 1855 and the Warm Springs Tribal Code 340.310(2) to regulate off reservation treaty fishing the following is hereby adopted for the fall fishery in the year 1991 only:

CLOSED SEASON: The Sherars Falls Indian net and hook and line

fisheries will be closed from Sherars Falls to the upper railroad trestle, from 6:00 p.m. June 15, 1991 to 6:00 a.m. October 1, 1991. The entire Deschutes River will be closed to the harvest of fall/summer chinook salmon by Indian fishermen from 6:00 p.m. June 15, 1991 to 6:00 a.m. October 1, 1991.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That this resolution will be immediately rescinded should scientific evidence indicate the escapement level will be adequately met without further restrictions.

Be careful when you burn debris

In late spring, toward the end of backyard burning season, grass, brush, and wooded areas may start to dry out. With drying conditions the increased chance of escaped fires also rises. Keep this in mind as you burn debris, and take these precautions to keep your fire under control:

* Make sure your burn pile is surrounded by bare dirt or green grass for at least 10 to 15 feet in every direction.

* Have a garden hose that is long enough to reach the burn pile and a little beyond it to wet down surrounding grass that may catch fire.

* Do not leave the fire until it is completely out.

* If high winds persist do not start to burn. If high winds start to blow after you have started to burn, stop burning and cool down burning material enough to keep any fire from escaping.

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.

State legislators support Duro reversal

On June 4, 1991, a majority of Oregon's legislators sent Senator Daniel Inouye a letter of support for legislation to overturn the 1990 Duro v. Reina U.S. Supreme Court Decision.

The Duro decision held that tribal governments did not have criminal jurisdiction over non-member Indians. The result in the Indian Country has been confusion and anger. In effect, Duro has created a class of people whose conduct would go unregulated on the Indian reservations of America.

The disastrous effect of Duro has been temporarily avoided by a bill passed by the Congress which returns jurisdiction to the tribes only until November of 1991. New legislation currently before the Congress would make that change permanent. The letter from the Oregon legislators was in support of that permanent change.

Seventy-six of the 90 legislators from Oregon's House and Senate signed the letter which was drafted by Representative Bev Clarno (R-Bend) at the request of Warm Springs Vice-Chair Delbert Frank and other Oregon tribal leaders.

Representative Clarno proved herself to be a serious friend of Indian issues by the vigor with which she responded to the plea for help. In the space of only seven working days, Clarno and her staff wrote the letter and obtained all of the signatures. It was an extraordinary effort which has earned our local legislator the respect and admiration of Oregon's Indian communities.

With support from a few states, and a number of national law enforcement it is hoped that a permanent "fix" for Duro will soon take place with passage of the effective legislation.

That possibility has been strongly enhanced by the committed support given this national Indian issue by Representative Clarno and her fellow Oregon legislatures.

Register for Head Start

The Warm Springs Head Start program is currently registering children for the 1991-1992 school year. This registration is for all children living on the Warm Springs reservation who will turn 3 on or before September 1, 1991.

For children who were in either Head Start or Tribal Preschool during the 1990-1991 school year; this involves updating your child's current files. For incoming 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds who were not previously in one of these programs; a registration packet must be filled out. If the child has not had a physical examination, this

must also be done. To schedule an appointment for registering your child or to update their files, call 553-3241 or come into the Head Start office in the community center. Registration will continue through the end of July.

Fair contest on

To encourage maximum community awareness of this year's fair, the Fair Board will sponsor a contest for all Jefferson County businesses.

The business with the best overall decorations and employee attire in keeping with the theme "Country Carousel," will receive six (6) season passes to the fair.

Judging will be done by the 1991 Queen's Court on July 24, 1991. Decisions of the judges are final.

If you would like to enter, please call the Fair Board Office no later than July 17, 1991. 475-3327. See you at the fair.

Local hospital offers senior citizen health fair

A midmorning health fair has been planned especially for seniors on June 19. Numerous health screens, demonstrations and talks will be offered between 9 a.m. and noon at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home in Madras. This year's health fair is entitled "The Health Puzzle - Fitting the Pieces Together."

Services and tests to be offered include blood sugar checks, total cholesterol counts and at home colorectal cancer test kit distribution. Oral cancer screening, visual

dental exams, hearing testing and hearing aid cleaning and adjustment will also be available.

Several informative talks will be given throughout the fair. Topics slated to be addressed include safety concerns for seniors, managing your medication, gentle massage and chairrobic exercises for seniors.

All AARP members and mature adults 55 years of age and older are invited. Admission to the health fair is \$5 per person. Mountain View Hospital is located at the corner of 12th and A Streets. Con-

venient parking is available in the lots off of "A" Street. Dial-A-Ride service for those living in outlying areas may be arranged by calling Jean Fifield at 475-6494. For more information about the health fair, call Mountain View Hospital District Wellness Coordinator Eva Montee at 475-3882.

Fight, win at the same time

Fight fire-related injuries and get a chance to win a 1991 4x4 at the same time with the Fire Fight-

ers Fight Burns Raffle '91, sponsored by Smith's Home Furnishings. Warm Springs Fire and Safety, in cooperation with the Oregon Fire Service and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers locals 123 and 659, are organizing the raffle to raise \$75,000 for the Oregon Burn Center in Portland.

The Oregon Burn Center, located at Emanuel Hospital and Health Center, is the only facility of its kind between Tacoma, Washington and Chico, California. People with severe burns from throughout the region are cared for by the specialized staff and equipment available only at the Center. Members of the Fire Service and the IBEW throughout Oregon are selling \$1 raffle tickets this summer to purchase the equipment, provide continuing training for nurses and send burn injured children to special camp.

The Grand Prize, a 1991 Ford Explorer, is loaded with extras and has a retail value of \$20,000. The second prize is a drift boat and trailer with many options donated by South Santiam Drifters.

Tickets will be sold for four months, from June 1 to September 30. They will be available at public events such as county fairs and at local fire stations, and IBEW offices throughout the state. The winning ticket will be drawn at the Oregon Burn Center during National Fire Prevention Week in October.

Summer math, career classes offered

Math Mania

Yes, it's true, Math 60, 65 and 95 mania is coming to the Old Boy's Dorm this summer. Now, even you can learn the quadratic equation and amaze your friends and relatives.

So hurry, get some dark framed glasses, learn algebra and become an official summer math nerd!

How to Get a Decent Job

Tired of looking for that right job? Unsure about your career future? Want some help? Now, you can discover how to find the kind of job you really want! This exciting two-day seminar will help you design an individual plan of action to find employment. Learn how to find good jobs and how to get them!

Workshop presenter, John Warren, has helped people all across Oregon to find decent jobs. John is a full-time teacher at Chemeketa Community College and has been an employment planning specialist for many years.

When: June 24 and 25 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a one-hour lunch break. Where: COCC Center in the Old Boy's Dorm. Cost: Free tuition; \$6 materials fee.

To register, stop by the COCC office. Call 553-1428 for more information. Registration begins now. Enrollment is limited, so hurry!

Instructor is Geoff Bury.

Registration began June 3. Classes are every Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:10 a.m. from June 18 to August 6 at the Adult Learning Center. Cost is \$96 plus books (approximately \$30). These will be lecture type classes and enrollment is limited. This is a four-credit class.

Babies are "real people"

From the day they are born, they learn all kinds of things like: "eating and sleeping," "listening and looking," "wiggling and moving."

They learn from everyone around them—from their parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, sisters and brothers.

You can encourage their learning through a special Infant Follow Along Program, sponsored by the Head Start and Early Intervention Program of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Parents who enroll their infants in this Infant Follow Along Program (IFAP) receive a brief ques-

tionnaire every four (4) months until their baby is three (3) years old.

The questionnaires alert parents of the skill their children will be learning at that age and tell professional people and parents of potential learning problems.

Parents involved in the Infant Follow Along Program will work with professional development specialists and learn how to teach their infants new ways to learn.

If you're interested in the Infant Follow Along Program, contact: Julie Mitchell, Jane Kirkpatrick, or Jewell Minnick at Department of Education, (503) 553-3241.

It's time to celebrate Treaty Days in Warm Springs—Continued from page 1

those selling crafts. Food vendors will not be allowed to sell wild game animals (venison, elk, etc.) and microwaves will not be permitted for use on the grounds. There will be a sanitation inspection done for those vendors providing food, everyone handling food must have taken food handlers course and have a permit card. The sanitation inspector will have a list of those who completed the course. All non-tribal members must have a seller's permit before being eligible to set up a booth.

For more information please contact one of the following people: Art Mitchell at (503) 553-1735; Nathan "8-Ball" Jim at 553-1403;

Louise K. Jackson at 553-1304; or Cassie Katchia (vendor information only) at 553-3217.

There are four candidates seeking the Miss Pi-Ume-Sha title for 1991. The girls running for the title include Phoebe Suppah, Arlissa Rhoan, Madeline Jim and Zena Badroad. The girls will be selling raffle tickets until the powwow. The winner will then be crowned Friday, June 21, 1991 by 1990 Pi-Ume-Sha Queen Elizabeth Hisatake. Below is information on the candidates and the photos of three of the candidates. A photo of Zena Badroad was not available at press-time.

Candidate Phoebe Elaine Sup-

pah is 20 years of age and is of Warm Springs and Wasco descent. Her parents are Melinda Polk and Frankie Suppah of Warm Springs. She attended Madras High School from 1984-1987, and then graduated from Lincoln High School in Portland, Oregon in 1988. She then attended Haskell Indian Jr. College. Her hobbies and special interests include beadwork, cross country, running, fancy dancing and jingle dancing. Suppah's reason for seeking the title of Miss Pi-Ume-Sha is to be recognized,

build self-esteem, keep occupied, and practice for other such titles as Miss Warm Springs. Her future plans are to go to a four-year college to get a political science degree in business management. She feels she would like to "help the tribe be recognized as a sovereign nation with a strong political voice to help the nation become the healthiest reservation by the year 2000."

Arlissa Rhoan is 15 years old, and is of the Warm Springs descent. Her legal guardians are Lyle Sr. and Arlita Rhoan. Her parents are Lyle Rhoan, Jr. and Bonnie Petersen of Siletz, Oregon. She will be a sophomore at Madras High School next fall and has attended school in Warm Springs and Madras all of her life. Her hobbies and special interests include Indian dancing, traveling to different powwows, school, learning how to beadwork, sports and horse riding. Rhoan feels her reason for seeking the title is to represent her family, the Confederated Tribes and Pi-Ume-Sha at different powwows she will attend throughout the United States and Canada. Her future plans include graduating from high school then take a couple of years off to travel around the States and Canada then come home and prepare for college. And after completing college she would like to get a job and possibly start a family.

Madeline Rosalia Jim is 14 years old and is the daughter of Barbara and Bruce Jim, Sr. She will be a sophomore at Madras High School next year. Her hobbies include riding horses, beadwork, Indian dancing, basketball, softball, tennis, and volleyball. She also likes to read, prepare traditional foods and go commercial fishing with her father. She is seek-

ing the title of Miss Pi-Ume-Sha because she enjoys meeting people and traveling to dance at powwows all over. She feels she will represent the title to the best of her ability. She enjoys running for different powwow queens "just like the old days, it's for fun and enjoyment, participating and being active in traditional ways." She is interested in learning about people and customs of the community from elders and other tribes.

Zena Joy Badroad is 14 years of age and is a freshman at a Vancouver, Washington high school. She is of Warm Springs, Nez Perce and Spokane descent.

"I'm really honored to be a queen candidate because I didn't think the committee would pick someone off the reservation," said Zena recently.

Zena's hobbies include attending powwows and playing basketball.



Phoebe Suppah



Madeline Jim



Arlissa Rhoan

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