

Warm Springs Elementary News

January Events:
24-2nd quarter ends. Early dismissal - no morning kindergarten classes. Afternoon kindergarten classes attend in the morning.
31 Awards Assembly-9:00 a.m.-WSE Gym.

February Events:
8-Writing Festival - Metolius Elementary
14-Valentine's Day
17-President's Day - no school
26-Early Student Dismissal-no afternoon kindergarten classes.

March Events:
2-February Awards Assembly - 10:30 a.m.-WSE Gym.
26-Awards Assembly - 1:15 p.m.-WSE Gym.

27-3rd quarter ends. Early Dismissal - no morning kindergarten classes. Afternoon kindergarten classes attend in the morning.

Exchange Teachers
Graham Bishop recently arrived in Warm Springs from Australia, as part of a teacher exchange program. He will be teaching Vicki Moore's fourth grade class for the remainder of this school year while Ms. Moore will be teaching his class in Australia. The program lasts for one year, so Mr. Bishop will be beginning next school year here and will return to Australia in January, 1993.

Mr. Bishop is thirty-six years old and has been teaching for thirteen years. He became part of the teacher exchange program to learn more about how American schools operate. He was happy to be chosen to exchange with Ms. Moore because it

was also an opportunity to learn more about Indian cultures.

Mr. Bishop brought information with him about the aboriginal people of Australia and plans to share it with the Warm Springs Elementary students.

He enjoys skiing, running and windsurfing, in his free time and also enjoys playing squash. During the summer months Mr. Bishop has plans to travel to Canada and Alaska as well as tour the northern United States.

We are pleased and happy to welcome Mr. Graham Bishop to the Warm Springs Elementary school staff.

January Menu:
24-Picnic Baskets (early release)
27-Homemade Burrito's, Herb Rice, Peas, Fruit Salad, Chocolate Milk.

28-Ham & Cheese Bagels, Tater Gems, Coleslaw, Pineapple/Orange Gelatin, Lowfat Milk.
29-Beef & Noodles, Tossed Green Salad, Corn, Cinnamon Rolls, Lowfat Milk.

30-Pronto Pups, Tater Patties, Carrot Dollars, Mixed Fruit, Lowfat Milk.

31-Cooks choice.

Outstanding Citizens
The following students were Outstanding Citizens of the month for December:

Kindergarten: Graham-Martina Stwyer, Austin Smith, Jr.; Henry-Rozylin Northrup and Jordan Stacona; Knox-Amy Ribeiro.
Grade One: Rodgers-Robert

Heath; Cook-Valerie Fisher and Samuel Scott; Fuentes-Allen Gilbert; McDonald-Oswald Tias.

Grade Two: Henderson-Harold Blackwolf; Adams-Louis Smith; Soliz-Pete Greene; Sensibaugh-Edna Winishut.

Grade Three: Nelson-Adree Herrera; Moon-Jerrold Brunoe; Hensley-Hester Scott.

Grade Four: LaPage-Aaron Langley; Miller-Chris Sanders; Moore-Jessica Sanders; Davidson-Tatiana Penney, Ross Eagle Culpus.

Grade Five: Phillips-Roland Kalama, III; Bishop-Ramona Wewa; Anderson-Charles Selam.

Congratulations students/parents/guardians! It was through your guidance and support that your child was able to become a responsible citizen.

Early Dismissal
Parents of morning kindergarten students: Please note on your calendar - Friday, January 24, is an early dismissal day, and there will be no school for morning kindergarten on that date. Afternoon kindergarten classes attend in the morning.

Leave toys at home!
Toys, games and large sums of money are not welcome at school! Please help your child(ren) to remember to leave these items at home.

Arrival/departure
Walking students and those students arriving by car should not arrive at school before 8:00 a.m. (Afternoon kindergarten students should not arrive at school before 12:15 p.m.) All students must leave school grounds at dismissal time, unless they

wait for the late bus. (Non-bus students are to leave the school grounds immediately after dismissal).

Students are not allowed to leave the school grounds, for any reason, and return to catch the late bus. They are also not allowed to leave the school grounds and catch their late bus at the campus.

Please remind your child(ren) of the arrival and dismissal procedures. We are having students arrive before 8:00 a.m. and a few students are leaving the school ground to go the store, or play on campus and try to catch their bus home. We appreciate your assistance in helping us keep your children safe.

Legend month
Dawn Smith, WSE Counselor, has reminded the staff that February is Legend Month! Indian legends are traditionally told in the winter months and for that reason, Warm Springs Elementary has traditionally used February as Legend Month.

Dawn has four taped legends available for teachers to check out and play for their classrooms.

Share with your child the enthusiasm for this month's activities.

Spring Vacation
March 30
to
April 3

School collecting soup labels

Dear Parents,
As you may know, January is National Soup Month, and Campbell's is helping our school celebrate in a big way. Between now and January 31, 1992, we have a chance to earn as many as 5,000 bonus labels-thanks to Campbell's National Soup Month bonus offer.

We need to collect 50 labels from as many of the brands listed below as possible. For every 50 of these National Soup Month brand labels, we'll receive a bonus certificate worth five to ten times their normal value. If we collect 50 labels from all ten brands, we'll boost our label total by 5,000 labels.

Here's a list of the National Soup Month brands to look for:
* Campbell's 26 oz. family size soups-Chicken noodle soup, Tomato soup, Vegetable Beef soup, Chicken with Rice soup, Bean with Bacon soup, Vegetable soup, Cream of Mushroom soup.

* Campbell's Healthy Request, ready-to-serve soups-All varieties.
* Campbell's Healthy Request Condensed soups-All varieties.
* Campbell's Kid's soups-Teddy bear soup, Dinosaur soup, Souper Stars soup, Curly Noodle soup.

* Campbell's Chunky soups-Chunky Classic Chicken Noodle soup, Chunky Clam Chowder.

* Campbell's Microwave soups-All varieties.
* Campbell's Home Cookin' soups-Home cookin' Minestrone soup, Home Cookin' Chicken with Rice soup.

Campbell's Quality soup & recipe mixes-All varieties.
Campbell's Cup 2 minute soup mixes-All varieties.
Campbell's Ramen Noodle Soups-All varieties.

This is a great opportunity for us to boost our label total, bringing us even closer to our goal and close to some terrific merchandise for our school! Thank you for your continued support, and for keeping the National Soup Month brands in mind.

Sincerely,
Helen Elliott
Principal

Opinion on Christmas program needed

Christmas Program: Last spring, our former music instructor presented the idea of having the Christmas program in the WSE gym. The teachers were anxious to try this. We found that on the K-1-2 program, the gym was very crowded. We would like to hear from you so please give us your comments about the Christmas program (12/91) and what you prefer. Thank you!

Comments:

Please cut off and return to the school with your child, or drop it by the school office.

Womens' Wellness conference set

The "Wellness and Women III" conference will be held February 18 through 21 in Phoenix, Arizona at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The four-day conference will feature informative workshops and general sessions for over 800 Native women from the United States and Canada.

The conference is being sponsored by Health Promotion Programs at the University of Oklahoma and co-sponsored by the Office of Health Programs, Indian Health Service Headquarters. The President's Council on Physical Fitness is a collaborative agency.

Registration for the conference is \$135 per person if registered before February 7 and \$250 if registered after February 7. Special room rates at the Hyatt are \$59 per night, including tax. For registration information contact Continuing Education and Public Service, the University of Oklahoma, 1700 Asp Ave., Norman, Oklahoma 73037-0001. For room reservations contact the Hyatt at 1-800-233-1234 or (602) 252-1234. Be sure to mention you are attending the women's conference when making reservations.

Seniors look toward school, careers, success

Native American senior, Jose Calica is 18 years of age and lives in Warm Springs. His mother is Gloria Mitchell. His grandparents are Art & Bernice Mitchell all of Warm Springs. He has two brothers, Carlos



Jose Calica

Calica age 21 and Arthur B. Mitchell age 24. Along with one sister, Bonita Mitchell age 4.

His tribal affiliation consists of 3/4 Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute and 1/4 Philipino. His hobbies and special interest include his culture, hacky sack playing, and hunting. He has no favorites in particular.

His outlook of the past school years he feels he has done all right but should have done better. He is uncertain about his feelings about this being his last year in high school. Out of everything dealing with high school, he will miss, those bus rides to and from school, and listening to the bus driver complain. Calica feels he would like to pursue a Computer Aided Drafter career. And attend a high technical institute college. He comments to the remaining lower class, "Stay in school, stay out of trouble, and work hard for your dreams." In five to ten years from now he sees himself either working or looking for a job. "That's how I see it," he states.

Juanita Faye White Elk is eighteen years old and her parents are Greta A. White Elk, Archie Red Owl and Ross Kalama Sr. Her grandparents are Jessie Eagle Heart of Kyle, South Dakota. She has two brothers, Ross Kalama Jr. age 8 and James Kalama age 7, and one sister, Jessie



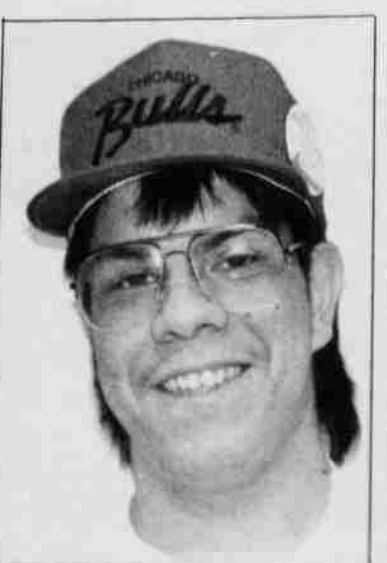
Juanita White Elk

Eighteen year old, Charley E. Strom is the son of Barbara Poncho of Warm Springs, Oregon. His grandmother is Stella McKinley. He is of the Warm Springs descent. He enjoys playing baseball, lifting weights and talking to "his partners". His favorite sport is baseball because he likes it. His favorite classes are Weight Training with Ron Phillips, and Civics with Matt Henry. He feels his past school years, "were all right." Strom will miss his friends, teachers and classes the most about high school. He feels in the future he will be working somewhere in Warm Springs, and hopes to attend Blue Mountain Community College in the future. In five to ten years from now, he sees himself, "making big bucks, I mean cash."

Kalama age 13. She is of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

Clubs she joined during high school include being a member of the Future Home Makers of America during her sophomore year. She enjoys lifting weights because she tries to keep in shape. Softball is the sport she has taken part in during high school, her freshman, junior and senior years. It is her favorite sport she feels, because "it keeps you alert and moving." Her favorite class is Civics with Matt Henry. Her feelings about this being her last year in high school, she states, "I'm glad I made it as far as I did. Now there's no turning back." She will miss seeing her friends and meeting new people the most about high school.

Her career choices are communications or Business, and her college choice is Oglala Lakota college in South Dakota. She comments to the remaining lower class, "Look ahead with hope because there's no turning back." In five to ten years from now she sees herself finishing college and starting her career.



Charley Strom

A listening guide for KWSO FM 91.9

KWSO FM radio at 91.9 on the radio dial, is on-air Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight. For the finest in radio listening be sure to tune in. Following is the schedule for KWSO.

6 a.m.: Monday through Friday, "Talking Drum Hour"
7 a.m.: Monday through Friday, "Informational Hour"
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.: Monday through Friday, Top 40/Urban Music
10 a.m.: Monday through Friday, "Talking Drum Hour"
11 a.m.: Monday through Friday, Top 40/Urban Music
12 Noon: Monday, Blues Power Lunch; Tuesday, Warm Springs Program; Wednesday, Fine Tuning Program; Thursday, Parents Journal Program; and Friday, Ragga Lunch Hour.
1 p.m.: Monday through Friday, Top 40/Urban Music
2 p.m.: Monday through Friday, "Talking Drum Hour"
3 to 5 p.m.: Monday through Friday, Country and Western Music
5 p.m.: Monday and Tuesday, Country and Western Music; Wednesday, Warm Springs Program; Thursday, Living with Diabetes and Friday, Country and Western Music
6 p.m.: Off the Air
Saturday: Talking Drum from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to midnight is Top 40/Urban music.
Call 553-1969 for more information or comments.

Semester grades due around January 31.
Will be released only if student has no fees or fines

Old Days

Much of Agent Smith's correspondence deals with the financial affairs of the agency. His monthly report of July 1, 1881, describes his miscommunication on the budget.

Warm Springs
July 1st 1

Sir

I have the honor to submit the following as my report of the nature and progress of the work at this Agency during the month ending June 30th.

Indian Population

During the month more or less of the Indians have been off for a few days, at the fishery or gathering roots and the earlier kinds of berries. The unusually severe winter pretty well exhausted their stock of provisions, and hence necessitated the gathering of their old food supplies. At this time nearly all are upon or returning to the reservation to participate in the 4th of July festivities. The physicians report shows a gain of one in the population by birth. The number of cases treated was 41 of which 33 were restored. There have been no deaths reported. One, or more of the 8 persons now remaining under treatment may not recover, as they are in a critical condition.

General Health and Sanitary conditions

The general health and sanitary condition of the Indians is very good, and I hope for a continued improvement.

Day and Boarding School

The teachers report shows 20 days taught, with an average attendance of 39 1/2. Progress has been made in studies and by the girls in learning to cut and fit garments, and making up of the same, under the direction of the Asst Teacher. A few weeks vacation will be given, extending over the National holiday season and haying, early harvest and annual visits of heads of families to the fisheries.

The Saw Mill

has been running the entire month cutting upwards of 43,000 ft of lumber, for Agency use, and principally for Indians.

The Grist Mill

Was shut down to finish repairs and put up the new mill stones or "Strab Mill". Since its completion, it has ground as occasion demanded as there was but little grain to grind.

Irregular Employees

I report but one. Mr Wm McCorkle, who superintends the repairing of the Grist mill and setting up of the "Straub Mill". In addition to the remarks entered upon "Monthly Report of Irregular Employees" for June 1881, I would say that, owing to ice and snow the mill was not fully repaired last December. Mr L. H. White who was then employed as an authorized employee, could not make it convenient to finish the work in time to use balance of the appropriation before end of fiscal year, hence Mr. McCorkle was engaged, and completed the repairing and in addition set up the new mill stones. His work gives entire satisfaction.

Apprentices

A part of them assisted in the repairing of the Grist Mill and the rest were busy in the carpenter & blacksmith shops and the saw mill. They also assisted me in the erection of a school house at the Sinemahsha Valley.

Policemen

These have had but little to do in the way of making arrests. Several of the force will not renew their services, and should the past number be continued, I will have to make some new selections.

Regular Employees

During the month the Clerk was busy in the office and making issues etc. The Sawyer divided his time between running the saw mill, and assisting in repairing the flouring mill. The Supt of Farming looked after the farming interests, hauled in saw logs and hauled down lumber for repairing Mill, and also assisted a few days in the new school house for the Warm Springs. The Laborer for the Pines aside from his duty as Interpreter and their assistant and adviser has put in some time, repairing the Agency mill, improving the roads etc.

I hope for advice at the earliest possible moment as to what employees I am to have during the present fiscal year. I have asked only for those that I thought were actually needed.

Payment of Employees

All my employees have been paid for services last quarter except the Clerk and Sawyer. When the funds for 1st & 2nd qr was received April 6th I did not examine the different appropriations to see whether there was a sufficient amount to pay for both quarters, taking it for granted that my estimate had been fully doubled giving me the same amount for 2nd qr as for 1st qr. A few days ago I noticed the deficiency and immediately sent a telegram (June 27th) hoping there by the sooner to get the funds, though principally hoping to enable you to draw on funds for that fiscal year, should you so desire. The mistake was perhaps owing to the language used in making my estimate in that I said "a clerk and Sawyer @ \$800.00" instead a clerk and a Sawyer @ \$800.00 each, though the amount required for both was carried out making \$950.00 for one quarter, which doubled would be \$1900.00, while but \$1500.00 was sent; less \$32.50 on hand. Also pay of Apprentices was not doubled, but as the Industrial Teachers services were discontinued April 1st I had a surplus of "Civilization funds" to make good the deficiency.

To
The Commissioner of
Indian Affairs
Washington D.C.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John Smith
US Indian Agent