

Warm Springs Elementary School news

May/June Events:

MAY
 18 — Second Grade to HeHe Butte
 19 — Fourth Grade to HeHe Butte
 20 — Early Student Dismissal - no afternoon kindergarten classes
 21 — Kindergarten Round-up - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Rooms #5 & #6, WSE
 22 — Fourth/Fifth Grade Track meet
 22 — May Birthday lunch
 25 — Memorial Day Holiday - no school
JUNE
 2 — June Birthday lunch
 5 — Last Day of School, early student dismissal - No Kindergarten classes
 5 — May/June Awards Assembly - 9:00 a.m., WSE Gym

Attendance recognized

The third quarter of school, January 27, 1992 thru March 27, 1992, had 36% of our students with either perfect attendance, or missing not more than two days! Congratulations to these students and we would like to thank the parents and guardians for helping their children know the importance good school attendance has with the learning process.

The following students had perfect attendance (this means no absences and no tardies):

Kindergarten: Marjean Alonso, Tatum Kalama, Ashley Aguilar, John Howe, Sasha Mitchell, Paul Scott.
 Grade One: Melinda Polk, Donald Winishut, Jr., Avery Frank, Louisa Fuentes, Marlana Manion, Aaron Mitchell, Waylon Heath, Scott Kalama, Pasha Smith.
 Grade Two: Joe Greene, Joseph Harding, Candice Miller, Marjorie VanPelt, Rose Gilbert, Natalie Mitchell, Melvin Stahi, Vernon Tias, Alysia Aguilar, Hazel Anderson, Leonard Barnett, Maureen Foster, Cynthia Isadore, Tildon McDonald.

Grade Three: Adree Herrera, Gerald Tias, Ralph Radford, Tony Gilbert, Joseph Stevens.

Grade Four: Harley Andrews, Johathon Culps, Hector Gonzales, Winter Selam, Craig Graham, Derek Greene, Jessica Sanders, Mary Ann Stahi, Jeremy Thomas, Matthew Aguilar, Antonia Alonso, Foster Sahme, Reanna Charley, Jerald Foster, Steven Tias.

Grade Five: Jacob Harding, Clayvin Herrera, Phillip Clayquien, Lynn Knight, Charles Selam, Billy Berry, Lillian Heath, Emily Mitchell, Angela Sanders.

Annual art fair

The Warm Springs Elementary 6th Annual Art Fair will be Thursday, May 14th from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the WSE Gym. Please come to see all the beautiful art work created by the children. We are asking parents to donate a cake for the cake walk that will be going on all afternoon. Each try on the cake walk will cost 25 cents. The money raised will be used to buy needed art supplies for our school.

May lunch menu

15-Chili Mac, Popeye salad, cornmeal rolls, sliced peaches, milk.
 18-Cheeseburger, tater gems, seasoned peas, peach slices, milk.
 19-Beef/cheese soft shell taco, refried beans, corn, mixed fruit, milk.
 20-Box lunch, early release.
 21-Hot dogs & mustard, tortilla chips, picnic beans, fruit salad, milk.
 22-Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, rolls, July Birthday Cake, milk.
 26-Cooks choice
 27-Burritos, hashbrowns, corn, fresh strawberry jello, chocolate milk.
 28-Beefy lasagna, Popeye salad, Italian bread, fruit, milk.
 29-Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, fresh vegetable medley, date-oatmeal rolls, ice cream, milk.

Outstanding citizens

The following students were Outstanding Citizens of the Month for April:

Kindergarten: Cecilia Brunoe, Charles Tewee, Tommy Dickson/Eileen Dick, Sara Winsor.

First Grade: Kaliska Smith, Rudy Stevens/Louisa Fuentes, Jerritt Smith, Larissa Wallulatum/Rebecca Sampson.

Second Grade: James Kalama, Latonna Red Owl, Toni Boise, Davelle Morrison/Leonard Barnett.

Third Grade: Adrienne Merrifield, Leticia Becerra/Mark Johnson, Jr., Janell Tailfeathers.

Fourth Grade: Jolene George, Antonia Alonso, Melanie Smith, Amy Suppah.

Fifth Grade: Charles Chaplin, Estomina Made, Jody Miller, Billy Berry.

To the parents

Kindergarten Round-up will be at the WSE School Thursday, May 21, from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Your child needs to be 5 years old by September 1, 1992 to attend Kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year.

Please bring an up-to-date immunization record and proof of age (such as birth certificate or baptismal record) with you and your child, to visit the Kindergarten classrooms on Thursday, May 21st from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Did you know?

School begins Tuesday, September 1, 1992. This is before Labor Day Holiday. Please make a note of this new starting date. Thank you.

Safety no accident

Your child's safety is important to us. We know it is important to you, too. We will take every possible precaution to be sure your child is safe and secure while in our care. We hope the tips that follow will help you to ensure your child's safety at all other times.

Help us to teach your child how

to be safe on and around the school bus by pointing out how important it is to:

-Stay out of the street on the way to the bus and at the bus stop.
 -Always cross the street in front of the bus.

-Always obey the bus driver.
 -Always stay seated on the bus and keep hands, arms, and head inside the bus.

-Never to retrieve papers or other belongings that fall under the bus.

● Be sure your child has — and wears — a safety-approved helmet while bicycle riding. Such helmets

carry the ANSI (American National Standards Institute) or Snell (Snell Memorial Foundation) safety approval symbol. Be sure to buy the right size.

● Review with your child how to answer the phone and the doorbell when you're not home; who in the neighborhood they should call for help; and how to call the fire or police departments in an emergency.

● Emphasize how important it is for your child to play, walk and wait for the school bus with other children.

● If your children are coming home from school to an empty house,

be sure they know never to enter the house if a door is open or a window is broken.

● Share the following "common sense" safety tips with your children:

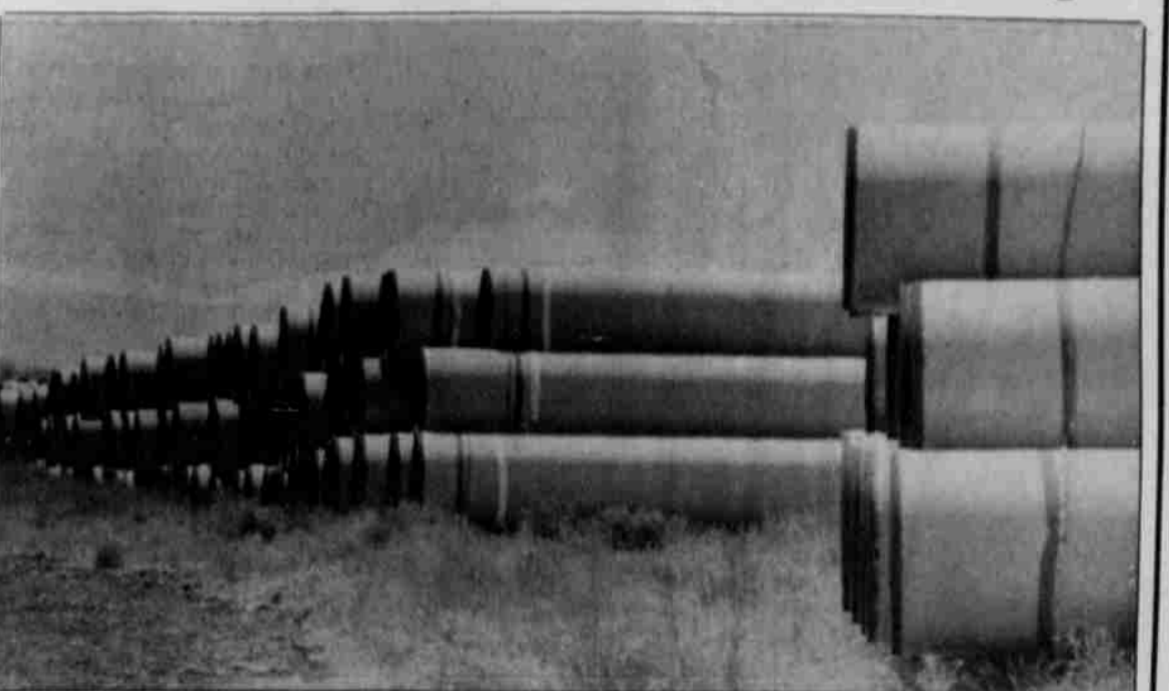
-Never hitchhike. Ever.
 -Never walk or play alone or outside at night.

-Always wear a seatbelt in the car. (That goes for parents, too.)

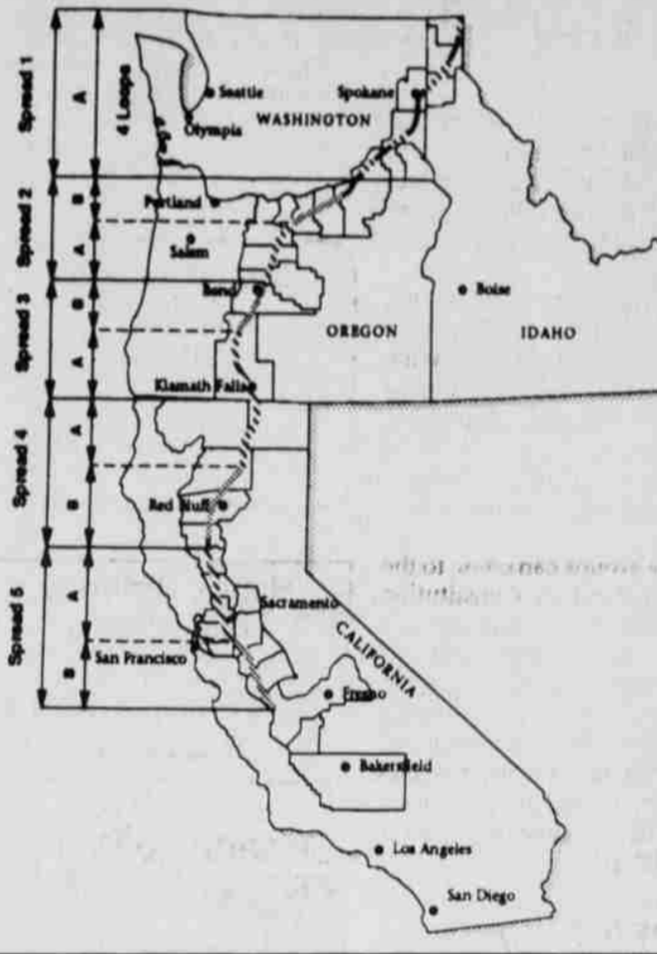
-Never play or loiter in deserted areas such as the woods, a parking lot, alley or new construction or such areas as washrooms or elevators.

Remember, your child's safety is no accident!

Expansion continues through Central Oregon



Stacks of pipe for the natural gas line sit in field near Metolius.



Work continues on the PGT-P&E Pipeline Expansion. It's proximity near Madras will increase employment opportunities in the area.

The entire project involves installing 772 miles of 42-inch diameter pipeline from Alberta-British Columbia border to Northern California. An additional 120 miles of 36-inch pipeline will be added further south. Total cost of the project is \$1.6 billion.

Before the pipeline is approved for construction an environmental and cultural survey is made. Warm Springs tribal members were involved in this portion of the survey, identifying areas which are designated as culturally significant and marking these locations as no disturbance areas. Workers on the pipeline are given guidelines for working near these areas including the reminder that "Federal Law prohibits the disturbance of historic and/or pre-historic archaeological sites."

In entering sensitive environmental areas, the work crew must protect streams, fish and wildlife, making as little impact as possible. Disturbance of designated special status plants and wildlife are to be avoided according to the Environmental Training Handbook issued to each employee.

Reebok to produce Lightfeather Collection athletic shoes

In what may be one of the most culturally significant initiatives launched by an American company, Reebok International Ltd. made history in the athletic shoe and apparel industry when their President and Chief Executive Officer, John Duerden, signed the company's first American Indian business contract with Melody Lightfeather, President of American Indian Designer Collection, (AIDC). The company will design and produce the Reebok-Lightfeather Collection, an exclusive line of beaded footwear and apparel.

The Reebok-Lightfeather Collection will be hand-beaded and sewn by over 100 American Indian families living on and off reservations in the south western United States and will reflect a number of traditional American Indian designs. Each product will be an original, taking anywhere from two to eight weeks to complete.

The beaded Reebok was first conceived by Lightfeather, an award-winning artist, as a wearable artform which blends both comfort and cul-

ture. When photographs of Lightfeather in her footwear appeared in national and international press, she attracted Reebok's attention as well as a following which includes such celebrities as Linda Grey, Goldie Hawn, Wayne Newton and First Lady Barbara Bush. Recognizing the opportunity to bring a unique product to market and jobs to a community where the unemployment rate can, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, often reach as high as 70 percent, Reebok and Lightfeather agreed to join forces.

"The Reebok-Lightfeather association is more than a minority business venture," said John Duerden, during the signing. "It is a socioeconomic project that has the potential to educate and employ hundreds of Native American families." Through its Foundation, Reebok has also donated \$10,000 to the Native American Arts Foundation, Inc. The grant will establish an educational program for American Indian entrepreneurs to market their craft; develop cooperative ventures

and cottage industries as well as encourage economic development and self-sufficiency among American Indians on reservations.

Added Lightfeather: "This partnership is history in the making. There has never been a major corporation in the United States to lend its hand both educationally and in business for the economic development of Indian people on and off the reservation."

Also present at the contract signing was John R. Winston, National Assistant Director Office of External Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce. He said: "Native American businesses have been seriously overlooked. Reebok has taken the first step towards creating a positive attitude and a new consciousness of thinking for Native American products in the corporate world."

The Reebok Lightfeather Collection will make its debut in June in the company's retail store in Santa Monica, CA. Reebok stores in Boston and New York City will also carry the line.

Early Childhood Education news

Programs move into new ECE Center

The first phase of moving into the new center for the Early Childhood Programs has been completed! The Day Care, Head Start/Day Care and Latch Key programs will begin operation in the new facility Monday, May 18. In addition the Early Childhood Administrative offices for Head Start, Day Care and Early Intervention are now housed in the new ECE Center.

Phase 2 of moving into the new center will occur after school is out, June 8 through June 19. At that time the Head Start/Part Day and Tribal Preschool Programs will move to the new facility.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Early Childhood Education Center will be held on Wednesday, June 24.

Health screenings set

Physicals and updated Immunizations are required for children entering Head Start. As a community service, Health Screenings will be provided by the IHS Clinic staff in the Community Center Social Hall for new children applying for Head Start on Thursday, June 4th from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Please mark those dates on your calendar. If your child is not seen on the appropriate date above, you will need to take him/her to the IHS Clinic and go through the procedures there. Children need updated physicals and immunizations before they can be enrolled for the fall school year.

It is the hope of the IHS and Early Childhood Education Staffs that this "physicals & immunizations" process can be presented as a "Health Fair". Parents/Guardians of children, who will be taking advantage of the screenings being offered, need to take time to explain, to their child, what the screenings are for and what the

experience will be like. Providing this sort of orientation will help assure a positive experience for the youngsters.

If you have any questions, about the upcoming Health Fair, please contact Linda Knight, IHS Public Health Nurse or the Head Start office.

Head Start registration begins

Head Start Registration Packets for the 1992-1993 school year, to begin in September, are now available in the Head Start office. Children born between 9/2/87 and 9/1/89 are eligible for enrollment in the 3 and 4 year olds in the Warm Springs Community; to provide them with a positive preschool experience for successful transition into Kindergarten at Warm Springs Elementary School.

Registration packets are Available in the Head Start office, located in

the New Early Childhood Education Center. Here is what you will need to bring, for your child's Head Start registration to be processed: proof of income, your social security #, child's enrollment #, and emergency contacts (names & phone numbers).

Children will be assigned to specific classrooms in August, 1992. There will be an orientation, the week before school starts in September, that parents/guardians will need to attend to find out whose class their child is in.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding Head start registration, stop by the Head Start office or call 553-3241.

Parent club raffle results

The Early Childhood Education Parent Clubs' "Made in Warm Springs" raffle raised more than \$600 to go into the "playground and riding toys" fund for the new ECE facility. Thanks to all the parents, guardians, friends and relatives of ECE who donated items and who purchased tickets - here are the results:
 Log Cabin Quilt, Delores Sullivan; Shawl, Lucille Ryan; Sweatshirt, Roberta Kirk; Sweatshirt, Tricia Courtney; Sweatshirt, Zillah Florez; Sweatshirt, Jane Kirkpatrick; Beaded Medallion, Kathleen Foltz; Bag, Nat Shaw; Little Boys Vest, Nancy Yubeta; Beaded Brooches, Viola Governor; Small Yarn Bag, Evan Cochran; Embroidered Doilies, Kelly Blueback; Woolen Blanket, George Clements, Sr.; Beaded Key Chain, Rose Aly; Cedar Chest, Becky Brunoe; Quilt, Rebecca VanPelt; Woven Little Basket, Effie Culpus; Bag, Juanita Blodgett.

Head Start-a healthy start

The Warm Springs Head Start program not only helps children to develop their learning and socialization skills but it also makes sure that children's health needs are taken care of. A comprehensive health services program, which includes broad range of medical, dental, mental health and nutrition services is an integral part of Head Start.

Before entering the program children must have a physical and update their immunizations. Eac

spring Head Start and IHS provide a day of screenings where parents/guardians can have their children's physicals and immunizations completed.

After the school year begins, Head Start students receive vision, dental and hearing screenings. A growth assessment, height and weight, is recorded three times during the school year. Parents/guardians are informed of the screenings results. Should any need be indicated as a result of those screenings parents/guardians are given referral information to follow up on their child's particular health need.

A Health Services Advisory Committee exists to review and update our Warm Springs Head Start Health Plan. The committee meets quarterly and also addresses any

pressing health issues in the program and the community. There is representation on the committee of Head Start parents/guardians, medical, dental, mental health and nutritional professionals, and Early Childhood Education administrative staff.

Staff and parent/guardian trainings, on health related topics, are offered, through out the year. The teachers daily lesson plans, in the classroom, incorporate health education for the children.

By providing health services for and education to Warm Springs children and parents/guardians, the Early Childhood Education program is getting a Head Start on contributing to the goal of having Warm Springs be the healthiest community in Indian Country by the year 2000.

You are your child's first and best teacher

Children need to learn many types of skills

- >Understanding spoken words and speaking
- >Distinguishing shapes, colors, sizes
- >Drawing and writing
- >Getting along with others
- >And more!



Everything is new to young children and they are eager to learn and understand. You can help them learn by answering their questions, speaking with them, and getting down on the floor and playing with them.

Interested in day care for your infant or latch key for your school age child starting in fall, 1992? Contact Charlene White before June 19th, at 553-3240, to find out what you need to do.



Carroll Dick serves snacks during a party to children in the kindergarten room at the Day Care. The party was the last to be held in the building before classes move to the new facility next week.