



Students at Madras High School signed up for a variety of classes from parasailing to bowhunting during the Healthy Option for Teens (HOT) sponsored program. Students also participated in seminars focusing on career planning, relationships and teen problems. The all-day program was held May 13 at MHS.

Students urged to get ready for work

We will start all students that qualify to work under the Student Trainee Program to begin work June 22, 1992. Students must submit their grade reports to the Education Services Program (Higher Education) office as soon as they receive them in order to qualify to work. The students must have complete 12 credit hours with a 2.00 gpa or better to be eligible to work. For more information, call 553-3311.

Poster winners announced

The winners of the Jefferson County Council on Child Abuse Prevention 1992 poster contest are as follows. The theme of this year's competition was "I Am Special...."

- Kindergarten**
 - 1st—Tim Kirsch
 - 2nd—Kenny Hodges
 - 3rd—Brandi Pickett
- First Grade**
 - 1st—Seth Klann
 - 2nd—Shannon Rae Wilson
 - 3rd—Monica O'Meara

- Second Grade**
 - 1st—Camille Clements
 - 2nd—Miguel Estrada
 - 3rd—Candice Hudson
 - Third Grade**
 - 1st—CaSandra Frutos
 - 2nd—Shamona Charley
 - 3rd—Krysta Rhoan
 - Fourth Grade**
 - 1st—Mandy Goodwin
 - 2nd—Benita Merrifield
 - 3rd—Kira Langnese
- Those winning first through third places received colored markers. All other participants received pencils.

Outage protector developed

The slightest power blink caused by windstorms or lightning can cause irrigation pumps to trip off and stay off. For farmers, that usually requires an extra trip to the field to manually restart their pumps.

"Nature caused power blinks are unavoidable," said Pacific Power Madras district manager Bob McConnell. "We can't stop them from happening, but now we can help our irrigation customers keep their pumps on through momentary interruptions of electrical service."

Pacific Power has developed a new electronic device — UPStart! Momentary Outage Protector — that will keep irrigation pumps on through the momentary power blinks that have aggravated irrigators for years.

UPStart! was developed in response to its irrigation customers' call for help. Members of Pacific's Walla Walla customer advisory committee, many of them irrigators, had become increasingly frustrated with momentary outages and they let the company know.

Before developing its own product, Pacific experimented with a variety of restart equipment to learn more about desired features and reliability. By early 1991, a prototype was developed and ready for testing.

In a trial of the product last year, 27 irrigators tested 48 UPStart! devices between March and September. Each irrigator kept a performance log to record if and when the pumps tripped off. In every case of momentary interruption — less than one second — the pumps were restarted by the device. Irrigators gave the units a unanimous thumbs up.

"We have developed and are selling the UPStart! device as a service for our irrigation customers," said McConnell. "It's proven, easy to install product and I hope that all of our irrigation customers in central Oregon will give us a call to ask about it."

Old days

Agent Smith's letter of January 1, 1882, describes the legal system on the Reservation in which the "Council" was responsible for dispensing justice.

Warm Springs
January 1st 1882

John Smith
US Indian Agent
Warm Springs Agency Or

Sir

I have the honor to report the following arrests made by the US Indian Police at this Agency, and the disposition made of the cases, during the 4th qr 1881. Dec 5 Lapol?it was arrested for stealing Kassah's wife, and was confined in irons. Dec 6 he was brought before the Council, as was also the woman. He plead guilty & was fined 2 horses, and upon promising good behavior for the future was released. The woman was released without fine, upon promising to go back to her husband.

Dec 10 Kassah's wife was arrested and again brought before the council, charged with not keeping her promise, to go back to her husband. After being reprimanded, she again promised to live with her husband, and was then allowed to depart. These cases were the only arrests made during the quarter. More would probably have been made only that the greater part of the Indians, and a portion of the police were absent from the Reservation, hunting game. The police reported no crimes committed by those under their charge, while absent, which is a cause for thankfulness, especially as no complaints were made by white settlers, against the Indians. The Indians remaining at home were equally well behaved.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
C. H. Walker
Chief of Police

Examined and respectfully forwarded with the remark that the Police are more and more becoming a power for good are more respected than formerly, and the position is more coveted than formerly.

Jch: Smith
US Indian Agent

WSPD relates statistics, activities, offers advice to community members

April Statistics:

With no end in site, reported incidents continue to keep Public Safety busy with community concerns as statistics continue to show an increase.

There were a total of 409 reported incidents and 98 traffic violations detected for the month. Of this total, approximately 72 reports involved our youth either being victims or committing offenses themselves.

There were 22 child neglect and abuse cases investigated, 20 runaway reports taken, 13 reported incidents of juvenile being intoxicated, 8 reports of failing to send children to school, 7 reports of minors (age 16-20) being intoxicated, and 2 curfew violation reports that led to 7 juveniles being referred to the juvenile coordinator's office.

Other statistics showed 17 cases of assault & battery, 15 cases of drug activity, 5 breaking & entering cases, 14 DUI's, 9 trucks cited for being over weight at the scales, 13 motor vehicle crashes with two being alcohol related, 17 theft cases, 9 malicious mischief (vandalism) cases investigated, 2 rape cases, and 5 sexual abuse cases.

Of the alcohol related crashes, both incidents involved Indian persons locally of which one had a blood alcohol content of .25%. Three sobriety checkpoints were conducted last month that resulted in 3 people being arrested. Overall, the average blood alcohol content in those that submitted to the intoxilyzer blew a .17%.

Mini Law Enforcement Conference:

Members of the Madras High School NASU group (Native American Student Union) were treated to an array of information passed on to them by members of the Warm Springs Police Department which was the site on May 8, for the Mini-Law Enforcement Conference.

Topics of discussion included qualifications, education, overall fitness, general equipment used in the field, tour of the department, stress factors, support staff, community concerns, safety issues, and a scenario.

Students were given a brief talk on the general equipment used in the performance of a police officers duties which might include the gun belt, holster, cuffs, spare ammo, flashlight, mace, spotlight, various cameras, rubber gloves, fingerprint kits, spotting scope, VCR camera, various law book materials, specialized weapons & ammunition, report forms, riot gear, rubber gloves, airway mouth pieces, blood kits, rape kits, aid kits, clean-up kits, various drug kits, scales, evidence packages & forms, etc.

Qualifications, successful performance, and the first year as an officer should include but is not limited to the following: High school education or equivalent, successful passing of a physical examination per the Oregon Police Academy requirements (vision, hearing, overall physical fitness), must have a valid Oregon drivers license, no felony convictions, no misdemeanor convictions within 1 year prior to being hired, a

pre-employment drug test, the formal oral interview, a written examination, previous employment & reference checks, a criminal background check, etc.

Once you are hired, you are assigned a senior officer for approximately 1-3 months, given a tour & orientation of the branch, explanation of the Tribal, branch, & division goals & mission statements, learn the radio codes & use, study & learn the Tribal codes, learn geographical information of the Reservation including housing areas, numbers, and streets, specialized training in the areas of public relations, officer survival, use of force, domestic violence, vehicle stops, firearms & qualifications, vehicle use & applicable laws, juvenile law, probationary period, report writing, probably cause, search & seizure laws, policy & procedures, arrest procedures, handcuffing, escort holds, defensive tactics, the computer, basic investigations, traffic accidents, CPR & first aid, crime prevention, court room preparation & testifying, and physical fitness.

The rookie has to attend and graduate from the Oregon Police Academy learning all the above and more with emphasis on the state laws within an eight week period. He or she has to successfully get passed the probationary period with a performance appraisal. And once back from the Academy a lot of the state laws are forgotten and concentration is given on the Warm Springs Tribal Code and it's application. Finally during the first year the trainee and his/her training officer has to complete a field training manual and become a certified officer which in essence is then your license to practice.

Following the presentation and discussion, the students were given a tour of the department followed by a high risk traffic stop warrant service scenario with emphasis on officer safety.

Special thanks to those officers who donated their time off to make this mini-conference a success.

Member cited for Hunting Violations:

A Tribal member on April 24, 1992 was found, stopped, and cited for shooting a rifle from a vehicle and for the violation of shooting hours.

Sgt. Holliday while patrolling the wooded areas during the early nighttime hours came across a set of tail-lights that led to the hearing of a gunshot from the vehicle that was loaded with wood. On further investigation, the vehicle was stopped and Holliday spoke with two occupants who admitted that a shot was fired from the vehicle, that he was shooting at a bobcat with the use of a flashlight. No other violations found, Holliday cited the member and took into custody evidence connected with this case awaiting court appearance.

According to Holliday, the did Tribal Member appeared in court who plead guilty to the charges closing another case for the Fish & Game division. Holliday appreciated the Tribal Members honesty in this investigation and admitting their

wrongdoing. Public Safety and National Fitness Day:

Seven members of the Public Safety Branch participated in the National Fitness Day poker fun run/walk that took place during the lunch hour on the 13th of May at the Community Center. From the Branch, Sarah Thompson finished with three of a kind—Ace High, Captain Courtney three of a kind—Jack high, Annie Hausinger with a pair of three's, Investigator Kirk with a pair of queens, Officer Hintsala a pair of two's, Officer Miller finished with a single ace, and Truancy Officer Calica had no luck collecting a hand. In any event, each participant received a ribbon for the walk/run.

Vandal Apprehended:

On Tuesday the 19th, a juvenile was taken into custody after police received a call from a concerned citizen who reported that someone was vandalizing the old vacated day care trailer by painting on it.

Officers converged in the area where a juvenile was found still holding a can of paint. Because of the age of the juvenile, custody was remanded to the mother. Damage to the building is pending the Utilities Departments estimate.

Basketball Challenge:

Members of the Police Department

ment lost the challenge basketball game to the Fire & Safety Department last month at the Warm Springs Elementary School by a final score of 65 to 69. An official contract was drawn and signed before tip-off between the divisions to eliminate any question on who was to furnish who a fireman's pizza.

First quarter action saw the Police down 22 to 9 as Fire & Safety dazzled the crowd with their globe trotter type moves. As the half ended, shock and disbelief were all over the police as they were down 46 to 18. Second half action saw the police fast breaking to make a run that ended short of Fire & Safety's score of 69.

Scoring for Red Heat II was Anson Begay with 19 points, Dixon Polk, Nona Yazzie, and Romaine Miller, Sr. with 8 points each, Whittenburge and Soliz scored 5 apiece, Courtney and Trimble at 4 points, and "Bubba" with 2 points. For Team-Firebuster's, it was Don Bagley finishing with 25 points, Bobby Sjolund at 17 points, Willie Bagley 14 points, John Rietz 6 points, and Jerry Huff at 4 points.

According to the contract, Redheat II has 30 days for payment to be made with soft drinks included.

From the Captain's desk:

Looking over the past months statistics on property that was stolen

that amounted to approximately 7200 dollars, one area that really sticks out is the lack of any identifying marks on the items stolen. More specifically, no serial numbers, no drivers license of social security numbers were recorded anywhere on the items which if recovered or found, will make it difficult to tell if the item was even stolen or notify the proper owner of it's recovery.

Here's what you might consider:

- 1.) Do an overall inventory of all your large and small appliances, equipment, etc., nothing for each item serial numbers, color of the item, size if applicable, or any unique identifying marks.
- 2.) Photograph small or unique items you can't mark.
- 3.) You might want to have someone video tape your house, apartment, or property.
- 4.) Check with your insurance company verifying coverage if applicable.
- 5.) Consider storing the itemized inventories in your safety deposit box or some other safe place in the event of loss.
- 6.) Lastly, update this information on a periodic basis.

Changing topics, a reminder to the community that the speed limit within a residential area is 25 mph. This past weekend, I saw a car speed

through our neighborhood that I estimated at about 50-55 mph; I looked at my wife and told her that they (the vehicle) were going to get in an accident. A short time later, the vehicle did crash and the driver was arrested for DUII. With this in mind, officers will be continuing to crack down on drunk drivers as well as the speed limits in the community with emphasis on the new Early Childhood Center area. Please be careful, drive defensively, and report crime.

"DARE" Student Graduation:

Sgt. Holliday reports that the fifth grade students at the Warm Springs Elementary School are set to graduate on June 4, 1992 as the first class to graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Students were again tested on their knowledge of what was learned over past course materials presented and with time being short, more assignments will need to be completed before graduation day.

COP Sanders is very proud of the students and Sgt. Holliday on their accomplishments with the 92' "DARE" program. It is with this type of prevention and related activities into the future that will enable our community toward being the Healthiest Indian Community by the year 2,000.



Dixon Polk-January



Mary Calica-December



Don Courtney-March



Larry Holliday-February



Jerry Huff-April

Each month, Warm Springs Police Department personnel select from among their own those co-workers which best exemplify excellent service and dedication to work and the community. Captain Courtney has been the only employee to be selected Employee of the Month during each of the past three years.