

First powwow held at Early Childhood Education Center



Participants begin September 17 powwow dancing with Grand Entry.



Bernice Mitchell opens powwow with prayer.

Program prepares students for college life

Something new started up this fall for tribal members who are planning to go to college. It's a series of workshops called Student Success Strategies—to help students make the transition from reservation life to college life a little easier.

In the past many students have had a hard time moving away from the reservation to go to school. They often run out of money or they get overwhelmed by the coursework and the hectic pace of college life.

Student Success Strategies teaches these students how to manage their money so they don't run out in the middle of the year. It teaches students how to plan their time wisely so they can take care of their studies, their classes, their families and still have a little time left over for fun. Students learn how to apply for grants and scholarships to help meet all of college expenses, and they learn who to go to for help with their studies and any problems they may encounter at

school. Fall term classes Student Success Strategies classes will begin October 28 at the Old Boys Dorm from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. To sign up for SSS stop by the Education

Department or call 553-1428. Tuition scholarships are being provided by the Tribal Education Department. Attendance is required in SSS in order to be eligible for tribal funding, so hurry and come in to Education and sign up.

GED classes underway at Warm Springs COCC Education Center

Central Oregon Community College GED classes began last week. Enrollment has been light and we encourage those who are interested in getting their diplomas to attend classes.

Night classes at the Warm Springs COCC Continuing Education Center are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Old Boys Dorm. This is a change from past years. The instructor is Karen Hartman.

Day classes are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Janice Alexander is the instructor.

Registration is done at the time you come to class. So, hurry and come to class and study for your GED test and earn your diploma. It's never too late. So, grab a friend, relative or partner and come to class.

Any questions or concerns can be answered by calling the office at 553-1428.

Set up a fitness program for you

Fitness testing is available for any interested community members that wish to do so. Any beginner's wishing to start a walking, running, weights, or just for your own health purposes, a program can be set up for you, but you must take the first step to initiate a program for yourself.

Austin Greene, Fitness Coordinator with the Recreation Department will do an Eight Step process, to set up a program for you. It takes about one hour to one and a half, to complete the testing process.

For more information contact the Recreation office to set up your appointment.

Title V meet set

The Title V Parent Advisory Committee will meet at Warm Springs Elementary Library at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 1992. The counselors from Buff Elementary and Warm Springs Elementary will be giving reports on the counseling program and their goals for the year. The agenda will also include the results of the Needs Assessment Survey.

Title V meetings are open to all members of the public. The Committee meets at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Warm Springs Elementary Library.

WSE offers learning ideas

Map your house!

Paper your house in maps—that's right, maps! Well, maybe not the whole house, but you might try an empty wall or door. Hang a large map of the world on the family room, dining room or bedroom wall. As youngsters explore the world of learning, use pens or pins to mark the places mentioned. Follow the trails of book characters, athletic teams, news makers, relatives and TV characters in their travels. Ask questions and encourage youngsters to find locations on the map. Youngsters will learn that the world belongs to them when they understand their place in it.

Keep an atlas near the dining room table. When conversation turns to travel or places other than home, grab the atlas. Not only does geography come alive, but reference books become a comfortable habit.

Copying useful

Copy machines save time and energy and open a world to kids just learning to learn. Encourage children to use copy machines when they are old enough to master the simple mechanics. By starting early, students become comfortable using mechanical aids which can make learning more fun and efficient. Encourage them to reproduce articles for research projects, portions of assignments to distribute as group projects or favorite quotes, passages or pictures. This is a good time to explain the difference between plagiarism and research. "Copy the writings and ideas of others only to learn and combine with your own ideas, not to use or promote as your own."

Raffle continues

Don't miss your chance to win big in the Shaker Church raffle. Ticket sales will continue until November 28. Tickets can be purchased from Matilda Salas, Cecil Tulee, Eraina Palmer, Peggy Poitra, Effie Culpus and Pat Tanewasha for \$3 each.

Raffle items are as follows; Heifer, 7mm Rifle, Stone War Dishes, Mel-Mac Dishes, 12 Glasses, 2 Shawls, Small pair beaded moccasins, Beaded Earrings, Church Cookie Jar, Painted Canvas Bag, Small Basket w/ dish towel set, 9 pc. Tumbler set, Portable grill, Ceramic Mary and other items as well.

Most requested items now available

Canned Salmon and Baking mix have arrived at the Commodity Program. These are two of our most requested items, and will be available for all Commodity customers October 1.

For more information call Patty at Commodities, 553-3422.

Showcase set for SeaTac Mall

A Native American Showcase will be held at SeaTac Mall November 13-15, 1992. Heritage College of Toppenish has arranged with SeaTac Mall the scheduling of the Showcase for Native Americans who are interested in participating in the Showcase to exhibit and/or sell their arts and crafts to the public.

The three days' cost is \$150 which includes space, tables 8' by 30", table covers, skirts and two chairs per table. Proceeds in excess of expenses will

go toward the scholarship fund at Heritage College.

The Showcase will provide a setting for Native American cultural enhancement, and provide greater visibility and marketability of Native American arts and crafts. The Showcase will be advertised in local newspapers and on the radio.

All inquiries must be directed to Heritage College, attention Dr. Mehrdad Karimi, 3240 Fort Road, Toppenish, WA 98948 or call (509) 865-2244.

Old Days—

In his monthly report for April of 1882, Smith describes his plans to take a leave of absence and travel to the eastern United States. Smith was a staunch Presbyterian and intended to attend the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in Monouth, Illinois.

Warm Springs
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Sir

I have the honor to submit the following as my report for the month ending April 30th 1882.

No of Indians etc

The enumeration of the Indians just completed gives me over 800 persons, or about 300 more than I have been reporting for several years past. This is accounted for by the thoroughness with which the work has been done, and the coming on to the reservation since the previous census was taken in 1879 of a number of families or lodges of Indians that were then unsettled. Scarcely an Indian family can now be found but what has selected a parcel of ground and are cultivating, or preparing to cultivate the same. The weather during nearly the entire month was very disagreeable, with cold west or north west gales, with snow fall on the higher lands. Yet for all this the Indians have been very busy, in plowing & sowing grain, breaking new ground, hauling cut rails, building fences etc. A number of the men were hired by white settlers to assist in gathering up cattle and horses, tending sheep etc. The population is scattered out over the reservation as never before, as not only new comers but those who already had small farms, near the Agency have taken up larger ones, in anticipation of the hoped for time when 160 acres will be allotted [sic] to each head of a family or individual Indian, in severalty, some time in the near future.

The Physicians Report

shows 81 cases to have been treated with 68 who recovered and 6 who died. The mortality during the month was greater than perhaps ever before or at least for many years since my residence here, within the same space of time. It is to be regretted as it has caused many of the Indians to lose confidence in our remedies. I hope however that future success will reinspire them, and regain their confidence. The physician did all that could be done, but the cases were most of them of long standing, and the changing seasons no doubt hastened the day of death.

The Teachers Reports

The Day and Boarding School, according to the teachers report, has 44 scholars enrolled with an average attendance of 32 ?/15. School was kept but 15 days, as a weeks vacation was given the first of the month.

The Industrial Teachers report gives 18 enrolled with an average attendance of 12 3/20. The teacher spent considerable time in showing the Indians farming near the school, how to plow etc. He also enclosed a piece of ground with rails for a garden, and otherwise fitted up the grounds around the buildings. As soon as material can be placed upon the ground, workmen will be engaged, and the boarding house building erected as authorized by you.

The Policemen

have not been called upon to render any very ??? service outside of their regular duties, hence were allowed to do necessary work for themselves putting in crops etc.

The Mills etc

The Grist mill has hardly missed a working day that it has not been run more or less by either the miller or the apprentices. In addition to this some repairing has been done by them in the wagon shop. The saw mill has been idle, as the ground was too soft to get in saw logs, but the sawyers time was fully occupied in completing the work of the enumeration of the Indians. As soon as the schedules are all filled out the whole will be forwarded.

Employees etc

Of those not already mentioned, the clerk has been busy in preparing [sic] the quarterly returns etc, and doing other necessary office work. The Supt of Farming was engaged the most of his time in putting in the Department crops. Aside from this he looked after the Agency stock and other farming interests. The Blacksmith was prevented from putting in full time, by the illness of two of his children.

My Leave of Absence

Commences with today and I forward with my monthly papers, the authority given to Mr. C. H. Walker to act as Agent during my absence. I hope ere the first of another month, to be in the Eastern States, perhaps in Washington. My first duty is to meet with the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian church which meets at Monmouth Ill. on the 17th inst. After that ajourns [sic] I shall visit elsewhere and hope to meet you in the near future; I hope also while east to secure a missionary for this reservation, and thus advance the religious and moral work among the Indians. During my absence the religious work will devolve upon my employes.

To
The Hon Commissioner of
Indian Affairs
Washington
D. C.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
John Smith
US Indian Agent

Early Childhood notes activities, closure

Friday, October 9—No school for Head Start part-day or Head Start full-day. Infant Center and Latch Key will be open all day.

Friday, October 23—ECE Pumpkin Fun Run 10:30 a.m. on the ECE grounds

Tuesday, October 27—Head Start Community Resource Day. From 3 to 7 p.m. in the activity room of Building A. This will be an opportunity for parents/guardians and community members to find out about available resources in Warm Springs. Information will be offered on assistance and support programs. All are welcome.

Friday, October 30—Trick or Treating for program children throughout the ECE Center.

Donations needed for care packages

Community help is needed to begin an Incentive Award Project for college students who earn 3.0 gpas or better. Care packages will be assembled for students who attain this goal and the Education Services Program is currently accepting donations in the form of money and/or items that students can use while in school. The donation box is located on the second floor of the old boys dorm.

Children don't care how much you know until they know how much you care.