



Geneva Charley, left, and Lucinda Green serve traditional foods during annual Root Feast celebration.

Rootfeast, a special event

As spring has sprung, up pop the greens. Like the farmers used to say in the olden days, "It's Green-Up time." Well so comes the "Looksh," and other roots.

The ladies of the Tribes go out and after certain sacraments of blessing of the fields they dig the roots, peel them and prepare the meal. All these traditions must be observed prior to anyone going out into the fields. As the longhouse is buzzing with all the commotion stirred up, people going back and forth in the kitchen, the beat of the drums can be heard as the men chant the Seven Drum religion songs in the longhouse. All these rituals followed step by step as they were handed down from generation to generation.

This observance is the thanks given to the Great Creator for the bountiful supply of roots and other foods He has provided. It is customary that all these rituals be observed before anyone can gather these foods for their own use. All these same procedures are followed in all the longhouses of the River Tribes.

At the same time this year in Celilo, Oregon, the same procedures were being performed, the chanting and drumming in the longhouse as the women folks were busy preparing the Salmon for the feast. The Salmon feast, the coming of the first Salmon of the new year. All these events have the same meaning and are carried on throughout the year for other delicacies of the Proud Indian People.

Warm Springs Rodeo Association presents:

Fundraising Events and Raffle

BINGO will be held April 24 from 12 noon to 12 midnight at the Agency Longhouse

Cash prizes will be awarded!
Everyone welcome to attend.

WSRA has shawls and pillows for sale.
Shawls \$15 to \$75 each;
pillow sets are \$10 to \$20

Contact Priscilla Yazzie or Ginger Smith

WSRA Raffle will feature a roping saddle and many other items. Drawing will be held in June during the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo

Tickets are \$1.00 each.

Contact any Association member for further information

Child care to be discussed

An opportunity for a better job, or for the education and training to get a better job is meaningless for a parent who can't find adequate child care. Child Care Resources (CCR), a project of Central Oregon Community action Agency Network (COCAAN), in partnership with the Oregon State Employment Division, is sponsoring a spring conference on May 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond. The purpose of this conference will be to address retention and recruitment issues specific to Central Oregon employers.

Speakers include experts on the child care tax credits available to employers, a panel of employers who have set up child care options for their employees, and representatives from the State Office of Child Care Coordination and the Oregon Child Development Fund who will share information on community funding and child care supply and demand.

The cost of the conference is \$25.00 (which includes lunch if pre-registered by April 30) or \$30.00 after April 30, 1993. Contact Dianne Craft, Employer Specialist at CCR (548-2380) for more information.

Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants (DUII)

Victims Impact Panel

2:00 p.m. April 23, 1993

Warm Springs Community Center

On Patrol



None for the Road

With winter finally behind us, the None-for-the-Road committee has finally got a firm date set for the first Victims Impact Panel here in the Warm Springs area.

As mentioned in previous articles, the Victims Impact Panel consist of a panel of individuals who come together to share experiences on how drinking & driving incidents have changed their lives.

Successful in other areas, the panel is looked at as another tool used as an alternative to incarceration.

The date: April 23, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center social hall.

In other related incidents, the first sobriety check point for 1993 got underway this past weekend as three drivers were arrested for being intoxicated. Testing the new road on East Tenino, officers set up on the top flat portion of the roadway where the check point was conducted. It was also noted that three drivers had conducted an illegal U-turn prior to entering the check point. On stop-

ping of the suspect vehicles, it was noted on two occasions that the drivers stated that they fled the area because they did not possess a valid license. Two drivers found sober, were explained to that we were not checking for licenses but for drunk drivers. It should also be mentioned that if all occupants on the vehicle are found intoxicated and the driver gets arrested, the rest of the occupants might be taken into custody for detox without a sober driver. Please remember that if you must drink, have a designated driver.

Charley's Market sold

By foreclosure notices that were posted throughout the Warm Springs area, the former property known as Charley's Market was sold this last Friday at 12:00 noon in front of the Tribal Courthouse.

Law Enforcement Weekend

In keeping with the public relations schedule, Captain Don Courtney along with members of the Warm Springs Police Department and the Tribal Victims Assistance program travelled to the Mt. View Mall in Bend where officers and staff donated their off duty time to staff a booth during the three day event which covered the entire Central Oregon Law Enforcement communities. Thanks goes out to the following people who helped make this years campaign a success: Mark Coffee, John DeBiao, Peter Brunoe, Alex Smith, Patricia Sanders, Oliver Kirk, Jack McClelland, Floyd Calica, Larry Holliday, Delton Trimble, Erma Garcia, Robert Whittenburge, and Debbie Zamora. Representing Victims Assistance were Ramona Baez, Corinna Domingo and Laura Switzer.

'93 Fitness

With 1993 in full swing, Officer of the WSPD are in full swing in

getting rid of the winter fat that has built up over the past months.

The second quarter fitness testing has been set for the month of April as officers prepare for some improvement in the battery of tests. Scheduled in early May, team "Red Heat" prepares for the grueling 60 mile reservation relay.

May 19th is scheduled for the 1993 Law Enforcement torch run which will start in front of the Tribal courthouse, proceed to Madras and onto Redmond where we will meet up with the other legs that started in Prineville and Bend. From that point, officer of Central Oregon will carry the torch up and over Santiam to its final destination. Officers and staff members are currently busy gathering pledges and donations in cooperation with the Central Oregon Special Olympics Campaign.

The Oregon Special Olympics provide year-round sports training and competition for athletes with mental retardation. There are presently 16 sports offered in the Oregon area.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run is a fund and friend raising event for special Olympics. It is run in all 50 states and many foreign countries. About 700 Oregon law enforcement personnel are involved.

The summer games has about 2,000 individuals participating in powerlifting, volleyball, gymnastics, and track & field. The budget for this competition is in excess of \$80,000. Money raised from the torch run goes to help pay for expenses such as lodging, transportation, and meals. Money raised in the Central Oregon area will be utilized by the athletes from Central Oregon.

Fish & Game

In most recent events, the weather has been hard this past winter for all

of us and hopefully we have seen the last of the snow fall locally. Problems have been noticed especially for the woodcutter's. We do understand how hard it is to get around out there in the woods. Current road conditions are not very good right now due to the warming trend and melting snow. Some roads are muddy in some places, heavy snow pack on others, and somewhat dry in others. With the melt, continued rain is not helping out the conditions.

Fish and Game has had it's own problems with not being able to get out into many areas that are in need of being checked. With this in mind, an issue that has come up lately is in regards to stuck vehicles. Fish and game does have winches on their vehicles however the use is not intended to be used to pull out other vehicles out of the mud or snow.

According to the vehicle pool, the winches are intended to pull ourselves out in the event we get stuck and that we should not be considered tow trucks with the amount of power it takes to pull another vehicle out that is more than the fish & game vehicle can handle.

The reason we cannot pull out vehicles is due to the fact that it takes a lot of money to repair the damage of the fish & game vehicles after pulling someone out. The other fact is that we can not afford to be held liable for the damage to the stuck vehicle while pulling it out, in this event, it would again cost the department unwanted dollars that can be well spent in other areas.

If for some reason you get stuck out in the woods, we can only come out and get you. If you want your vehicle pulled out, it will have to be done by a private party or a tow truck. Thanks/Sgt. Tias.

to spend time with their families, we have made a new time schedule to allow the inmates to visit with family members in the dining area of the Corrections Facility.

Please keep in mind that during the visit's, bookings still occur please be patient when Corrections Officers are attending to their duties.

The Corrections Division of the Public Safety Branch has given the Community the activities at the Tribal Facility, if there are any questions of concern please contact me Sgt. RJ Whittenburge with your concerns or questions at 553-3309.

We at the Public Safety Branch always have the concerns and welfare of the community at hand, all input is looked at in a serious way. Please if there are any concerns or ideas please let me know of them.

Thank you for the opportunity in looking out for the welfare and safety of the Warm Springs Community.

Sincerely,
Sgt. RJ Whittenburge

Madras High School 1993 Spring Sports Schedule

Date	@/HOME	Team	Time
April 15	MT. VIEW	BB JV	4:00
April 15	@ Bend	SB V	4:00
April 15	@ Gladstone	SB JV	4:00
April 16	@ Bend CC	GF V/gls	12:30
April 16	@ Wahtonka	TN	4:00
April 17	MAC HI (2)	BB V	12:00
April 17	MAC HI (2)	BB JV	12:00
April 17	MT. VIEW	TN	9:00
April 17	SUNRIVER	TN	12:00
April 17	HOOD RIVER	TN	3:00
April 17	@ Ontario (2)	SB V/JV	12:00
April 19	@ Juniper CC/Redmond	GF JV/gls	3:30
April 19	@ Juniper CC/Redmond	GF JV/bys	3:30
April 20	@ Prineville CC	GF V/gls	1:00
April 20	Redmond/Burns		
April 20	RIVERSIDE (2)	SB V	2:00
April 20	@ Burns/Ontario	TN	2:00
April 21	@ Inn of 7th Mt.	GF V/bys	1:00
April 22	BEND	TN	4:00
April 22	@ Redmond	BB JV	4:00
April 22	REDMOND	SB V/JV	4:00
April 23	@ Black Butte	GF V/gls	1:00
April 24	@ Eagle Crest	GF V/gls	12:00
Madras Invitational (Cascade, Redmond, Crook Co., Mt. View)			
April 24	@ Ontario (2)	BB JV	12:00
April 24	MADRAS INVITATIONAL	TN gls	9:00
(Sunriver, Mt. View, Bend, Redmond, Crook Co., Wahtonka, Sherman Co.)			
April 24	@ Fr. Prairie	TR fld ev	9:30
April 24	@ Woodburn	running	12:00
April 24	@ Sherman Co.	TN boys	9:00
April 24	@ Nyssa (2)	SB V/JV	2:30
April 24	@ Ontario (2)	BB V	12:00
April 26	MADRAS - 9 PKS	GF JV/gls	3:30
April 26	@ Crook Co.	SB JV/gls	4:00
April 26	MADRAS - 9 PKS	GF JV/bys	3:00
April 27	@ Crooked River	GF V/bys	1:00
April 27	@ Sisters	TR	3:00
April 27	@ Burns (2)	BB V	2:00
April 27	@ Burns (2)	BB JV	2:00
April 29	@ Sisters	BB V	4:00
April 29	SISTERS	BB JV	4:00
April 29	MT. VIEW	SB V	4:00
April 29	@ Crook Co.	TN	3:00
April 30	HOOD RIVER	SB JV	4:30
April 30	@ Sunriver	GF V/gls	1:00
April 30	@ Eagle Crest	GF V/bys	1:00
May 1	REDMOND (2)	BB V	10:00
May 1	REDMOND (2)	BB JV	10:00
May 1	C.O. SINGLES	TN	8:00
(Sunriver, Bend, Mt. View, Redmond)			
May 3	@ Bend CC	GF JV/gls	3:30
May 3	@ Bend CC	GF JV/bys	3:30
May 3	@ Gladstone (2)	SB JV	3:00
May 4	@ Inn of 7th Mt.	GF V/gls	1:00
May 4	@ Crook Co.	TR F/S/gls	3:30
May 4	@ Redmond	TR F/S/bys	3:00
May 4	@ Redmond	TN	3:00
May 6	CROOK CO.	TN	4:00
May 6	BEND	SB JV	4:00
May 6	@ Mt. View	BB JV	4:00
May 6	@ Black Butte	GF V/bys	1:00
May 7	@ Santiam CC/Stayton	GF V/gls	2:00
May 8	MITCHELL	TN JV	12:00
May 8	NYSSA (2)	BB JV	1:30
May 8	NYSSA (2)	BB J	1:30
May 8	@ Cascade MOC	TR V/gls	12:00
@ Turner			
May 8	@ Gladstone MOC	TR V/bys	4:00
May 8	@ Bend - C.O. Dbls	TN	8:30
May 8	@ Mac Hi (2)	SB V/JV	12:00
May 10	@ Eagle Crest-DISTRICT	GF V/gls	9:00
May 10	@ Gearheart GC	GF V/bys	TBA
May 11	@ Eagle Crest-DISTRICT	GF V/gls	9:00
May 11	NYSSA (2)	SB V/JV	1:00
May 13	@ Sunriver	GF V/bys	1:00
May 13	SISTERS	BB V	4:00
May 13	SISTERS	BB JV	4:00
May 13	REDMOND	SB V/JV	4:00
May 14	DISTRICT @ MADRAS	TN	TBA
May 15	ROTARY INV.	TR	1:00
(Stayton, Estacada, Henley, Cascade, Crook Co., Burns)			
May 15	@ LaGrande (2) vs. Baker	SB JV	12:00
May 15	ONTARIO (2)	SB V	12:00
May 15	DISTRICT @ MADRAS	TN	TBA
May 15	@ Baker (2)	BB	1:00
May 17	@ Ontario-District	GF V/bys	TBA
May 17	@ Santiam-State	GF V/gls	TBA
May 18	@ Santiam-State	GF V/gls	TBA
May 18	@ Ontario-District	GF V/bys	TBA
May 18	AWARDS- @ Kah-Nee-Ta	BB	7:00
May 20	CULVER	BB JV	4:00
May 21	@ Ontario-District	TR	TBA
May 22	@ Riverside (2)	SB V	12:00
May 22	@ Ontario-District	TR	TBA
May 22	Play-offs East	BB	TBA
May 22	@ Roseburg-State	TN	TBA
May 24	STATE-Rnd 1	SB	TBA
May 24	@ Salem-State	GF V/bys	TBA
May 25	@ Salem-State	GF V/bys	TBA
May 28	@ Eugene-State	TR	TBA
May 29	@ Eugene-State	TR	TBA

Correctional Facility news

Well after three months into the new year of 1993, and the several changes taking place in the Corrections Division, we are releasing news on what has been taking place in this division of the Public Safety Branch:

Concerns of Inmates:

Inmates stating food that was being served were those foods from the previous meals. Be assured that all food served in the Corrections Facility are fresh, not left over from the previous day.

A daily account on all meals served are checked either by myself or the Corrections staff. I've met with the inmates in the Corrections Facility to assure that they're welfare and health needs are being met.

On January 17, 1993, Head Cook Shirley Smith, Assistant Cook Donna Wainanwit and several of the inmate workers in the kitchen had been given a class of how to prepare, handle and serve food to the inmates of the Corrections Facility to assure that no one gets ill.

Exercise:
Several of the inmates have talked

with me on the types of exercise that they wish they could have.

I have allowed inmates to bring a riding exercise bicycle in the facility as well as hand weights, they play basketball 2 to 3 times a day when weather allows.

Other news:

With the growing number of persons being sent by the Tribal Court to spend time in the Corrections Facility, the Corrections Division is having quite a time housing the inmates. The over all capacity of the Corrections Division housing is only 48 inmates in the facility.

The inmate housing consist of:
Rooming for 24 adult males; 12 adult females; 6 juvenile females; 6 juvenile males.

The average of adult males spending time in the Corrections Facility have been approximately 26 over the last 3 months, which has made the Corrections Officer needing to utilize the Juvenile section of the facility to house inmates when there are no juveniles in custody of the Corrections Facility.

This information is being given to the people of the community to let them know that the need for a larger capacity facility should be considered in order to assure that all persons being sent to the corrections facility by the Tribal Courts are to spend the sentenced time instead of being furloughed.

The total custody of female juveniles in the Corrections Facility over the last three months are 29 and 52 juvenile males. This should be of great concern for the community members, some of these juveniles could be your children.

The majority of the juveniles brought into the Corrections Facility were either for Juvenile In Need of Supervision or Juvenile In Possession By Consumption.

Remember one of these children could have been yours. Let's all work together for the better of the Community and watch our children for their futures.

Visit's are as follows:
Wednesday through Saturday, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The Corrections division is trying to accommodate the needs of the inmates

Grandmother's gift of fire

Legend tells of a generous old woman who agreed to share fire with two warring Northwest Tribes. She was given a young and beautiful appearance, and was placed on the stone bridge over the river dividing their lands. After a time, both chiefs wanted to marry the young maiden and a quarrel ensued. Fed up with their petty bickering, the Creator changed them into what are now called Mt. Adams and Mt. Hood. Even as mountains, the Chiefs continued to fight, tossing stones and flames at each other into the narrow spot we call The Dalles. The woman was heartbroken at the trouble beauty had caused. She could find no happiness as a human, so the Creator once again placed her between the chiefs to maintain peace. Today we know her as one of the most beautiful of mountains, Mt. St. Helens. (Grandmother's Gift of Fire)

Marie WalkingBear