

Winners score big in drawing



Rita Marchand won a beaded bag in the Incentive Award Raffle. Bag was made by Alice Florendo and donated by Luana Macy.

"Incentive Award Raffle" fundraiser for Higher Education Students took place at the Holiday Career Fair 12/28/93 at the noon luncheon. Winners are:

1. John Thomas - Madras Auto baseball cap
2. Carol Howlingwater - Madras Auto baseball cap
3. Susie Davis - Madras Auto baseball cap
4. Dawn Smith - Madras Auto baseball cap
5. Steve Courtney - Madras Auto baseball cap
6. Kathleen Heath - Madras Auto

- baseball cap
7. Barbara Yaw - DMJ Space Age baseball cap
8. Shirley Sanders - Madras Auto baseball cap
9. Doris Ridenour - R & S Auto baseball cap
10. Tammy Wells - R & S Auto baseball cap
11. Norma Simpson - Madras Auto baseball cap
12. Ann Seyler - R & S Auto baseball cap
13. Buford Johnson - DMJ Space Age baseball cap
14. Robert Ahern - A. Pamperin

- X-mas ornament
 15. Buford Johnson - I. Towe Girls barrette holder
 16. Luana Macy - I. Towe Girls barrette holder
 17. Pete Courtney - Stuffed Bear
 18. Debra Clark - Stuffed Hippo
 19. Rudy Clements - Stuffed Bear
 20. Erica Miller - Pepsi T-shirt
 21. Marla Miller - Nat'l Resources T-shirt
 22. Arlene Boileau - Higher Ed T-shirt
 23. Teresa Courtney - PGE T-shirt
 24. Margaret Buckland - Higher Ed T-shirt
 25. Kathleen Heath - Museum at WS T-shirt
 26. Dave White - Horn T-shirt
 27. Tammy Wells - Museum at WS T-shirt
 28. Jim Keene - Pepsi T-shirt
 29. Kathleen Heath - Higher Ed T-shirt
 30. Barbara Yaw - Pepsi T-shirt
 31. Helen Smith - Headstart cloth bag
 32. Jordon Patt - PGE coffee cup
 33. Rudy Clements - ECE cookbook
 34. Mary Emhoolah - Time for College Book
 35. Carol Howlingwater - Time for College Book
 36. Dawn Smith - Time for College Book
 37. Eunice Esquiro - Madras Auto sweatshirt
 38. Marcia Soliz - K-Twins sweatshirt
 39. Randy Wise - Madras Auto sweatshirt
 40. Shirley Sanders - Hatfields Fisher Price toy
 41. Kayleen Clements - N. Simpson Basket tray
 42. Kathleen Heath - WS Apparel coin purse
 43. Roscoe Stewart - WS Apparel Vest
 44. Rita Marchand - L. Macy Rose beaded bag.
- Thank you Donors and congratulations Winners!

Take a chance!

Fundraiser set for January 15

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association will hold a fundraiser from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., January 15, 1994 at the Agency Longhouse. The fundraiser will include a rummage sale, new item sale, Bingo, raffle and Indian taco sale. There will be cash prizes and kid's games with prizes. The raffle prizes include: a saddle, .22 rifle, and a cord of wood. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 each from Albert Bryant, Priscilla and Edison Yazzie, Ginger Smith, Sammy Squiemphen, Irene Wells, Sid Miller, Rita Squiemphen, or Marita Johnson. Need not be present to win. Proceeds will go towards a building at the rodeo grounds on Highway 3.



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Interested in learning how to team rope?

Soliciting within the Warm Springs Community for those interested in learning to rope. If enough interest, then plans will begin for a team roping class to start this spring. Local ropers will teach. There will be a small fee. Must have your own horse. If interested please call Evaline Patt at 553-5605 evenings/weekends.

RWJ Foundation awards grant--

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members and program people. "We're interested in the dysfunctional activities related to substance abuse."

Sanders added that this grant "could lead to a \$1 million grant" that could further enhance substance abuse treatment.

Substance abuse is directly associated with significant rates of illness, disability and mortality among Native Americans, including alcoholism, tuberculosis, diabetes mellitus, unintentional injuries, homicide and suicide at levels that far exceed the US population in general.

Three factors identified as contributing to substance abuse that will be addressed by the Healthy Nations Project are a deteriorating sense of cultural heritage; a lack of consistent messages against substance abuse within communities and strong peer group pressures.

Grantees that successfully develop project plans in phase one will be eligible to apply to the Foundation for up to \$1 million each in four-year implementation funds.

The Healthy Nations program is co-directed by Spero Manson, Ph.D. and Candace Fleming, Ph.D., at the National Center for American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health Research at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

The Princeton-based Robert Wood Johnson Foundation was established as a national philanthropy in 1972, and today is the largest US foundation devoted to health care. The Foundation concentrates its grantmaking in four areas: assuring access to basic health services, improving the way services are organized and provided to people with chronic health conditions; promoting health and preventing disease by reducing harm from substance abuse; and seeking opportunities to help the nation address the problem of escalating medical costs.

Sanders concluded that Community Counseling Center director Jim Quaid was instrumental in gaining the grant for the Tribe. "I want to give due respect to Jim (Quaid), who initiated the grant and sought out and met with the people in Seattle."

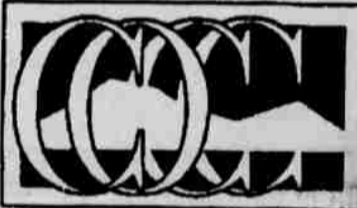
Clinic set for Central Oregon

The Central Oregon VA Clinic has been approved by Congress. The only task left is for us to obtain as many signatures as possible requesting the appropriation of the funding for the clinic. At this time, we have a

number of petitions passed around for people to sign. We cannot afford to stop pushing for this clinic now, we are too close to finally, getting it.

Bill Petrofska-Commander
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Winter term begins January 3, register before January 14



Central Oregon Community College Winter term begins January 3 with registration open from 8 to 5 p.m. at the Warm Springs Center. The Center is open during the lunch hour and is located at the Education Center.

The Warm Springs Center will be offering Lotus 123 beginner and refresher course for \$30, on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. with class starting on January 17. This will be a four week course which will help prepare for the Lotus 2.4 version that will be held the following four weeks

Scholarship book to be developed

Education Services is developing a scholarship book of information in their office for Warm Springs students or interested potential students to come in and take a look at scholarships that are offered throughout the year, by other firms and organizations other than the Tribe.

The book must stay in their office and can not be checked out. To take a look, visit the Education Services office on the top floor of the Education Center.

on Tuesday evenings at a cost of \$30.

Western Line Dance will be taught by Mary Raines at the Community Center Social Hall on Thursday evenings at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Class starts January 13 at a cost of \$24.88 and you don't need a partner. Learning at least six new line dances and get your exercise in by doing something fun.

Math for Cowards has been specially created for "everyday folk" to help find a comfort zone with irritants as, decimals, percentages, fractions, measurements, ratios, problems solving, etc. This is real world math at it's finest. Come join in the fun with Math. Denver Sensibaugh will

be instructing on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:00 for eight weeks beginning January 18 at a cost \$38.

Math 65—Algebra 2-4 credit hours will be taught in Warm Springs by Mary Jo Jones starting January 4 with classes being held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Registration is extremely limited so check with the Warm Springs Center.

GED classes for Winter Term will start January 4th from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays with registration starting on January 4th and ending

January 13th.

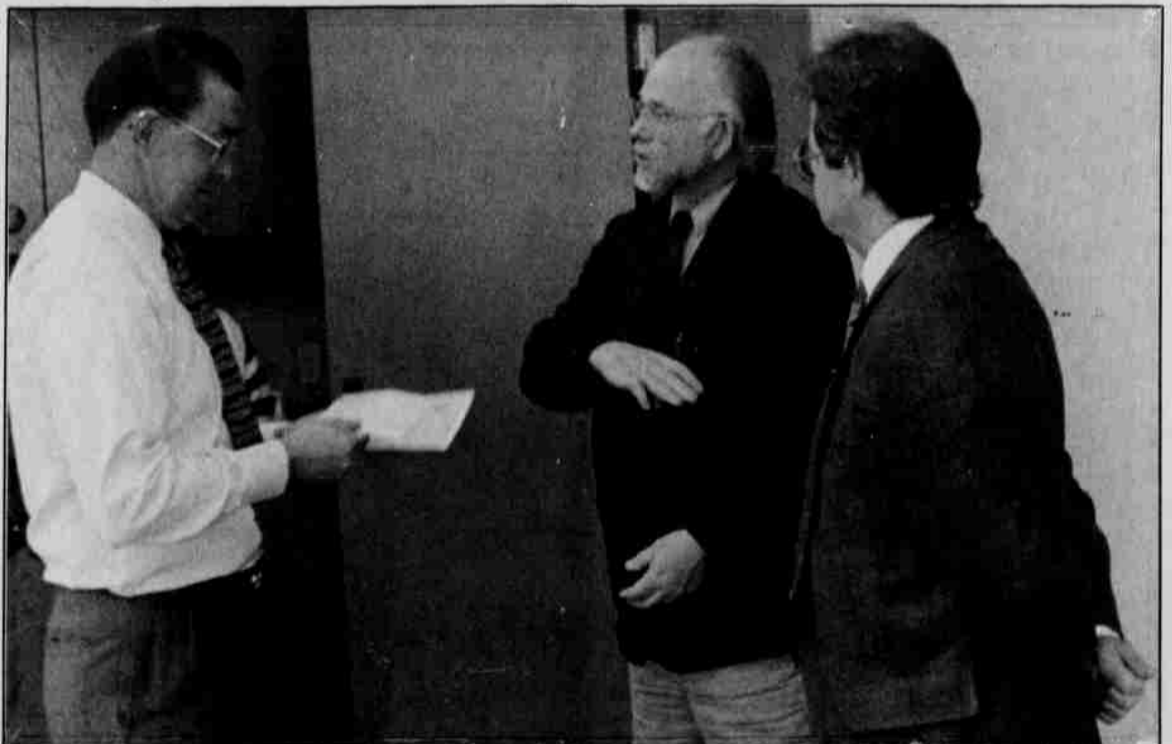
Demand for these classes continues to be high. We are limited to 20 new participants each term. This necessitates a second registration which will occur on February 8th through the 10th.

Failure to register in either of these two opportunities will mean that you will be unable to participate in GED until Spring Term.

Registration must be in person and you will be expected to attend class at that time.

Classes are held at the Education Center on the top floor.

Tribe, Kah-Nee-Ta present checks



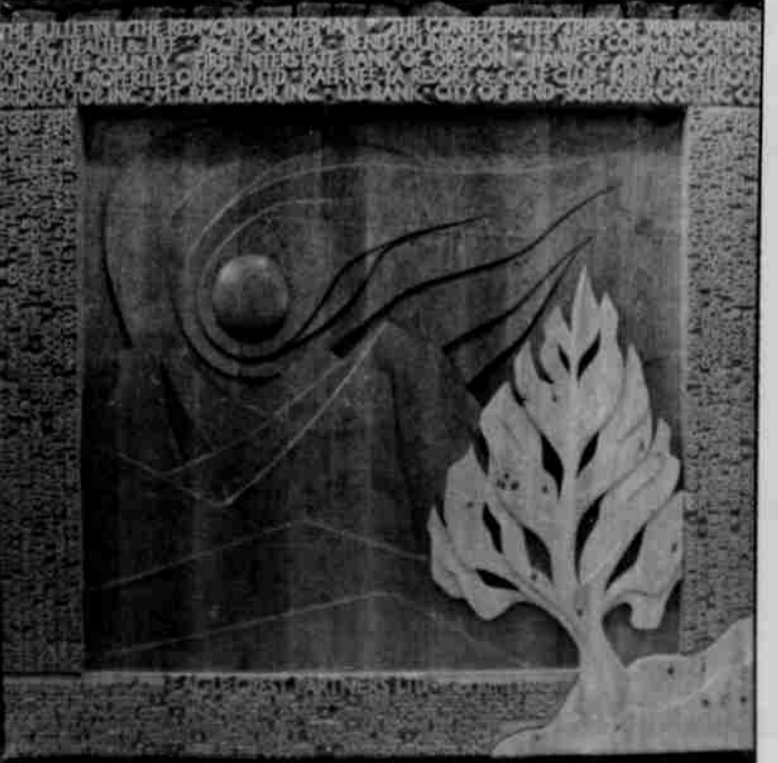
Assistant Resort manager Steve Whitaker, center, and tribal Economic Development director Charles Jackson, right, each presented \$2,500 checks to Greg Cushman, left, for the Redmond Airport Expansion Project.

The city of Redmond is now home to an enlarged and improved airport, thanks to many Central Oregon supporters, including the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

The Tribe and the Resort entered a three-year commitment in 1991, pledging \$15,000 to the airport expansion project over the three-year period. The final installment was made December 28 in Redmond. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort assistant manager Steve Whittaker and tribal economic development director Charles Jackson were present for the ceremonies. Each presented \$2,500 checks to Cushman.

Air Service Task Force chairman Greg Cushman said the three-year pledge "makes a big difference to the project."

Redmond city manager Jerry Thackery said, "We didn't start out thinking we would be a regional airport. But we are. Having you as a partner in the project is excellent. I hope we can live up to your expectations."



A larger-than-life wooden piece of art, carrying the names of the many who contributed to the expansion project, hangs in the airport.

WINTER SAFETY CHECK

Winter brings snow, ice and chilling winds and frostbite can be a real danger for small children. Usually frostbite involves the tips of fingers, toes, ears, nose and cheeks. Parents need to be aware of the amount of time children play outside in low temperatures. Since most body heat is lost through the head and neck, hats and scarves are vital.

If you suspect frostbite, call your doctor or clinic to insure proper treatment. Don't rub the affected area. You may cause tissue damage.

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Graduate program to offer stipend

American Indian Graduate Program announces the availability of a \$12,500 stipend for an American Indian MSW student at the University of California at Berkeley.

Twenty stipends are available for the entering MSW class of 1994-95 in the following amounts: \$12,500 payable in four quarterly payments and \$12,500 in 1995-96, also payable in four quarterly payments.

Applicants form this area may not meet the deadline of January 10, 1994, but applicants may call the graduate program collect at (510)642-3228. The mailing address is: American Indian Graduate Program, University of California at Berkeley, 140 Warren Hall, Berkeley, CA 94720.