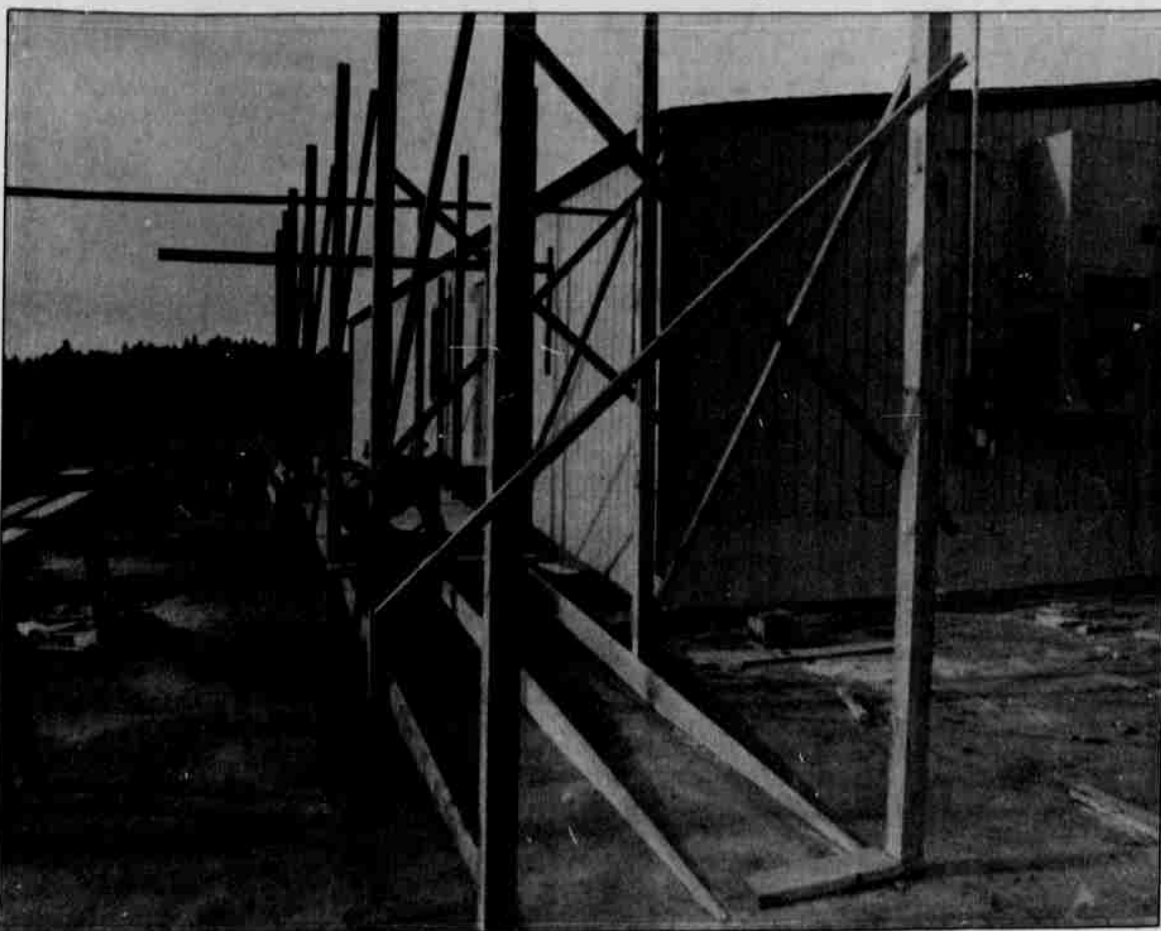


# Simnasho school reopens with new teacher, new building



SAS Construction completed the final touches on the ramp leading to the Simnasho School earlier this week. The school will reopen Monday, January 24, after a 12-year shut-down. The Tribe furnished the building, while 509-J provides the staff.

Carolee Thurman is anxiously awaiting Monday, January 24, the day the Simnasho School will reopen. She is the school's teacher and is more than ready to get started.

"I think it's an exciting challenge. I'm really enthused," she says with a warm and friendly smile. "I'm excited about the possibilities—this could be a family-type situation with big kids helping little kids. I hope parents and grand parents will be involved."

Twenty Simnasho- and Sidwaller-area children, including eight kindergartners, four first graders, four second graders, three third graders and one fourth grader, are signed up to attend the new one-room school. Thurman will be assisted by Chuck McKay, who will drive bus, deliver and serve meals, which will be prepared in Warm Springs, and provide custodial services, as well.

Thurman is a firm believer in small schools, having attended a one-room school herself in Alpine, Oregon. "I believe that the smaller the classroom, the better the education," she says.

Thurman has been a teacher since 1991 and taught first grade for a year in Adrian, Oregon, a rural area south of Nyssa on the Oregon/Idaho border. She has also taught summer migrant school for two years in Madras and was a substitute teacher for the Chapter 1 reading program at Madras High School.

**History of Simnasho School**  
1847—The first boarding school on the reservation was built in Simnasho.

1895—The Simnasho School burned.

1897—Another boarding school was built on the reservation, this time at the Warm Springs Agency.

1938—The original wooden school structure was replaced with brick buildings.

1953—Grade School constructed at Simnasho.

1962—BIA board school becomes part of 509-J School District. Simnasho school is closed.

1972—Simnasho School reopened.

1982—Simnasho School closes at the end of the 1981-'82 school year.



Carolee Thurman will be teaching the kindergarten through fourth grade students.

**Simnasho School opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. Monday, January 24**  
Lunch to be served at the Simnasho Longhouse

## Nine students attain college honor roll status

The Education Services Program is pleased to announce the all time high in numbers of our Tribal Member college students who earned 12 credit hours or more with 3.00+ Grade Point Averages for the Fall 1993 Term/Semester.

They are: Bodie Shaw, Vesta J.

Johnson, Rachele Smith, Jacob S. Coochise, Nicole Yaw, Cindy Caldera, Alexandra Perez, Vera Gonzales, and David Poitras.

Congratulations students! They were awarded with a care package from the Incentive Award projects.

It has been noted that our college

students have been working very hard during this past term/semester as the greater percentage of students have brought up their grades. It is very obvious they are in college to earn their degrees so they can make a better life for themselves and their families. The Confederated Tribes applaud all of you.

## Summer Bridge has openings

There are 24 slots for Summer Bridge 1994. Summer Bridge is for Tribal Members who plan to attend college Fall 1994. It is a program set up exclusively for the transition from high school to college. Students will get a feel for college class room courses as well as getting head start for college work. It is here where the people really find out if they are ready for college. Students attend classes from 8:00 a.m. until noon, then go to a work program in the afternoon. By the end of the Summer Bridge, students will earn 10 college credit hours. This will be the 3rd

summer the Education Services Programs, Myrna Courtney, Director will administer the program through partnership with Warm Springs COCC Office Mr. John Hicks.

Kevin Dye will return to teach English and Reading classes. The ESP and COCC are excited about the program this summer as we plan to do other things besides the actual class room courses.

College bound students and/or parents may call us for more information. Ask for COCC Secretary Marilyn at 553-1428 or the Education Services Secretary at 553-3311. Thank you.

## OSU offers health career info.

Attention high school seniors: The Education Services program office have application forms for you if you are interested in applying for a 6 week stint at the Oregon State University this coming summer. They are offering a "Health Career Opportunity" for high school seniors which is an excellent opportunity to obtain information about various health careers, to learn about scholastic and adjustments to college life. At the end of the program they will earn 9 college credits. They are looking for students who have a strong interest in health careers, with background in Math and Science and can be planning to attend OSU or other 2 or 4 year

college. Students will stay on campus in an OSU dorm. Students pay no tuition. Student must have some of their own spending money for personal items for laundry and recreation.

Students and/or parents may call Myrna or Tedi for more information. There is a deadline so do not wait. Education Services program is excited about this program because the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs has a new Wellness Center and there are many other types of health related careers here on the Reservation as well as off the Reservation. You can reach Myrna or Tedi at 553-3311/3312.

## Warm Springs Elementary news

### Calendar Update:

January 21—No School, end of second quarter. Teacher In service.

January 24—Simnasho School Opening.

January 25—Chapter 1 Parent Advisory Council Meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Madras Junior High library.

January 28—Multi-Cultural Fair at WSE. Parents & community members are welcome to visit.

**WSE welcomes new teacher**

Carolee Thurman will begin teaching duties at Simnasho January 24. Carolee has a Bachelor of Science degree from Western Oregon State College and has taught since 1991.

She will be joined at Simnasho by Charles McKay who has been hired to provide non-instructional services for the school.

For more information regarding the school opening, contact Dawn Smith at (553-1128) or Mike Clements at (553-3591).

**School Board Recognition week**

Governor Barbara Roberts has declared the week of January 17-24 as School Board Recognition Week.

Thank you Bette Wallan, Steve Earnest, Tom Norton, Jeff Sanders and Don Aiken for your tireless efforts on behalf of our students.

**Fingerprinting begins**  
Oregon Law now requires finger-

## Student Success Strategies class set



Do you have college or vocational school plans for Spring or Fall '94? Do you want to position yourself for maximum success as you take on the challenge of schooling beyond

the high school level?

Are you seeking Tribal Scholarship funds to help finance your move to this next level of education?

If you are currently a high school senior or anyone else planning to attend college or vocational school in the near future, the Higher Education Department of the Education Branch and COCC have the answer.

Registration is taking place now — for a class beginning January 27 — which meets in the evening, once a week, for 8 weeks.

This class is called Student Success Strategies and Julie Quaid will be the teacher.

It is a requirement for those who wish to be eligible for Tribal Scholarship aid but is open to anyone.

Class size is limited. To reserve your place come to the COCC office at the Education Branch.

Questions? Call, 553-1428.

A new class is offered each Fall, Winter and Spring term, so if you are unable to attend now plan to do so in the future.

## On Patrol

### Officers Investigated Traffic Crash:

During the evening hours of January 12th, officers along with local EMS personnel responded to about milepost 3.5 on Route 24 where a single vehicle crash with someone lying in the roadway was reported. On arrival, officers found a blue Honda Civic and a male subject at the scene who after initial assessment was then transported to Mt. View Hospital for further treatment.

Officers investigating the scene believe alcohol was a contributing factor to the crash as numerous beer cans were scattered about the scene. Investigation reported that the patient is doing fine, who reported to have a broken collar bone. More investigative follow-up is pending.

### In Brief:

January 1-7, 1994, a local party was busted in the West Hills area as officers on investigation found a house full of minors & juveniles in the company of several adults. Numerous charges were filed with the prosecutor's office and the juvenile coordinator.

A fight was reported at the entrance of the mill as officers and investigators converged on the area. On the lookout at the Hollywood and Tenino intersection, another officer spotted the suspect vehicle mentioned in the fight reported which officers then followed to a nearby residence where three arrests were made after the suspect vehicle pulled into a driveway and ran into a parked vehicle.

A sobriety checkpoint was conducted over the New Year's holiday that resulted in over 125 vehicles being checked with two drivers arrested for drunk driving. Over the entire weekend, about six drivers were arrested for DUII.

A tone-out to the Sunnyside area,

local EMS personnel along with police found a male adult vomiting blood who reported to have taken several over the counter drugs along with a large amount of alcohol. He was transported to Mt. View Hospital.

On another party with over a hundred people in attendance, officers were slightly out-numbered as contact was made with the host who after show permission from the owner of the house, was allowed into the residence. The host is to be commended for taking great lengths to screen his partygoers who was reported to have carded individuals in question on whether they were over the age of twenty one. Unfortunately there was one juvenile found in attendance. Charges were pending.

On a call to the Sidwaller area, officers along with the investigative unit responded to find heavy fog in the area of the B-180 road as they attempted to locate 1-2 Hispanic males walking along the roadway reported to have been carrying firearms. Checking the area door to door, the Hispanic males were not to be found. Anyone having further information as to the identity of these subjects are encouraged to contact Criminal Investigator, Oliver Kirk.

On a tip from a concerned citizen, officers checked on the sellers of some anti-hate/anti-racial shirts at Macy's Market who was found to have a valid sellers permit.

On a follow-up of more graffiti showing up in the community of late, the investigations division cleared three incidents as the investigation led to a single individual who on interview admitted to the vandalism. Arraignment on these allegations are pending. According to the investigation division, more charges are pending.

### Editorial: So What's Wrong With A Party?

Community members or individuals hosting private parties should take note of the various things that might go wrong with hosting a party.

The first consideration an individual has to consider is what is the intent of the party, if alcohol is involved are all my guests over the age of twenty one. What will I do as the host if someone gets out of hand. Again if alcohol is involved, to what means am I going to take to ensure that minor or juveniles don't crash the party.

Based on the above, the second consideration is in the area of criminal or civil liability; if alcohol is served, am I aware that I can be personally held accountable for any acts my guests may be involved in during or after this event. What would happen if I let an intoxicated person leave the party, get in his/her car and get into an accident where serious physical injury or death arises. Who's going to be held accountable. Can or will I be sued? Thirdly, having considered all of the above, what contingency plans have I come up with to handle intoxicated guests that insist on leaving or causing a disturbance. Have I made plans for someone to take them home or have them stay overnight; do I have someone I can call to have them taken home; am I going to take personal responsibility for their care, custody, and control to ensure their personal safety.

And fourth, the police arrive to check the situation out whether it be due to a complaint or check to ensure no minors are in attendance; is the party out of control; is there vehicles blocking the street or the flow of traffic; is this party too large to handle in the event an emergency situation arises where fire or medical assistance

is needed; what about my neighbors, have I given them due consideration before, during or after this event.

### Officers Attend Basic Firefighters Course:

In support of the Fire & Safety department when the siren sounds, several officers of the police department are getting cross trained to assist the local department in it's structure fire efforts. Captain Oswald Tias, Officers Howard Patt, Warren Smith, Larry Holliday, Don Winshut and Joe Roley are a few to mention. If you are interested in becoming involved in the local fire department or emergency medical system; contact Sparkie or Chief Dowty at 553-3208.

### Vehicle Code Awareness:

WSTC 311.112 Motor Scooters:  
1.) No person shall go upon or pass over any Indian or Tribal land, by motor vehicle of every description, including motor bikes, motorcycles, and the like, or other than established roadways, or areas designated by the Tribal Council. 2.) No person shall operate a motorcycle upon any highway unless such person is the holder of a valid operator's or operator-chauffeur license recognized by the State of Oregon authorizing the license to operate a motorcycle. 3.) No Indian shall operate or ride on a motorcycle unless he is wearing protective headgear of a type approved by the Motor Vehicle Division. 4.) Not more than two persons shall ride any motorcycle at one time and then only if foot rests are provided for both operator and passenger. 5.) Any person violating subsection (1) through (4) of this section commits a Class C traffic infraction.

WSTC 311.025 Custody of Vehicle When Operator is Arrested: When a police officer arrests and detains the operator of a motor ve-

hicle, the officer shall impound the operator of a motor vehicle, the officers shall impound and remove the vehicle to a place of safety; however, the operator may elect to have another immediately available person who is legally licensed to operate a motor vehicle, drive or otherwise remove the vehicle as the operator directs. The operator may designate the nearest available garage or tow car operator of his choosing to remove the vehicle. If the operator does not so indicate, the officer shall make the arrangements as necessary to remove the vehicle.

WSTC 310.515 Reckless Driving: A person commits the crime of Reckless Driving if he drives a vehicle upon a highway carelessly and heedlessly in willful or wanton disregard of the rights or safety of others.

### Corrections Information:

For the past two months there has been even paced change in the Corrections Division. Lieutenant Counts with the assistance Miriam Souers, Juvenile Corrections office have nearly completed the first draft of the policy and procedure manual for the jail operation.

Within this manual is the implementation of a new and more comprehensive fire prevention policy, which now complies with federal standards.

For the safety and security of the inmates a new and more comprehensive medical screening form and policy is now used when people are being booked into jail. A new and never before used suicide screening form and policy is in place and being used while booking people and through their stay in the facility. This also is a federal standard that is now being met. The booking of people into the

age your child's special interests.

Construction toys such as Legos, Capelas or Erector Sets which have an infinite variety of possibilities and also encourage spatial talents. These toys are not just for boys.

Good books. Check with your child's teacher or librarian if you need help with choosing titles or authors.

Games which require strategy rather than just luck. Some interesting newer possibilities include Why Not, Swoggles, TriBond, Quarto, Chess on a round board, and Mind Trap. Don't forget the tried-and-true games such as Chess, Go, Pente, or Backgammon.

Maps, books or games that encourage an interest in geography.

Computer programs or video games that have a learning component such as Oregon Trail, or Carmen San Diego.

A coupon for a visit to a museum or historical site.

Tickets to a play, operas, symphony, or concert.

Art supplies.

Scientific equipment, books or supplies.

Magazine subscriptions.

Supplies to spur interest in a collection or hobby. For example: The Post Office has stamp-collecting starter sets.