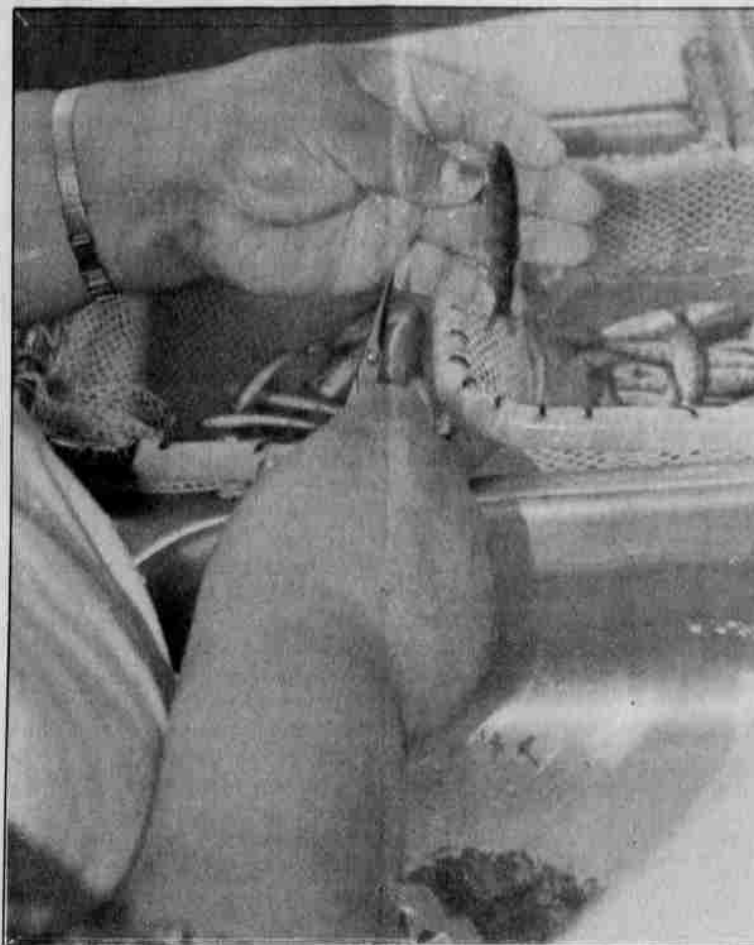


Hatchery fish-marking program underway

Tens of thousands of Spring Chinook smolts are marked at Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery during project due to wrap up in early May.



A crew of six snips and tags tiny smolts before they are released back into rearing ponds.



Fish are anesthetized before actual clipping is done.



A tiny piece of wire is inserted into the snout of each fish.



Smolts are held in sinks before marking.

Photos by Behrend and Medina

Elementary News

Calendar Updates

- April 29 - Assembly (Grades K-2 at 2:00 p.m. and grades 3-5 at 2:45 p.m.)
- May 1-4 - SMILE adventure trip in Salem.
- May 5 - Art Fair at WSE 12-6:00 p.m.
- May 12 - Kindergarten Roundup at ECE 8:30-3:30.
- May 13 - Buff Choir/Band, 1:15 p.m. for parents/guardians.
- May 18 - School Site Council Meeting, 3:45 p.m. at the WSE library.
- May 19 - Fourth Grade He He Tour, 9-2:30.
- May 20 - Third grade Sullivans Fish Pond Tour, 8:30-11:15.
- May 21 - Collage of Art at Madras Jr. High.
- May 25 - No Kindergarten
- May 26 - Second grade He He Tour, 9-2:00.
- May 27 - Fourth & Fifth grade track meet, WSE.
- May 27 - Buff Fourth & Fifth grade track meet at MHS.
- May 30 - No School, Memorial Day Holiday.
- June 2 - Last day of Afternoon Kindergarten.
- June 3 - Last of 93-94 School Year. Assembly (Grades K-2 8:50 a.m. and Grades 3-5 9:30 a.m.).
- June 4 - Madras High School graduation, 3:00 p.m. in gym.
- June 6-7 - Building inservice.
- June 9-10 - School Site Council Meeting, 8:30-4:00, Warm Springs Power Enterprise.

Kindergarten Roundup Changed

Please note the change on your calendar! Kindergarten Roundup has been changed to May 12, 8:30-3:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center. Early Childhood Education and Warm Springs Elementary School staff will be at the Wellness Center to assist parents/guardians in filling out school registration forms, etc., to get your new kindergarten student ready for the 94-95 school year. You are encouraged to attend on May 12 so that you can avoid waiting for long periods of time in the school office filling out forms when school begins next year, or actually delaying your student's start date due to incomplete immunization information, etc.

Fifth's Disease

Warm Springs Elementary, like other schools throughout Central Oregon, is seeing students come down with the symptoms of Fifth's Disease. The symptoms of Fifth's Disease are bright red cheeks, blotchy-like rash on arms and legs which fades and recurs, runny nose, loss of appetite, sore throat, gastrointestinal complaints, low grade temperature, and a headache. Fifth's Disease is transmitted through the air. Good preventative techniques are to cover your mouth when coughing and thorough, frequent handwashing. Students who exhibit the symptoms are not mandatorily being excluded by the school, but don't be surprised if your student asks to go home because some of the symptoms may be more severe. Warning... if you are exposed to Fifth's Disease and are pregnant, please contact your doctor.

March Students of the Month

Halsie Knouf, Maurica Cortez, Francis Kentura, Marjean Alonso, Shelly Greene-Boise, Charles Tewee, Clarissa Picard, Owens Mares, Valerie Suppah, Winter Dawn Selam, Blanche Mitchell, Armina Moody, Tricia Charley, Brigitte Parra, Aaron Caldera, Clinton Tohet, Colleta Macy, Michael Bobb, Mychal VanPelt, Odessa Jones, David White, Ricky Jim, Candace Lillie, Christina Wolfe, Cynthia Isadore, Devery Arthur, Latonna Red Owl, Wilfred Sando, Victoria Tufti, Heather Picard, Alysia Aguilar, Jessi Fuentes, White Dove Cooper, Kayleen Clements, Sean Denny, Alexis Smith, Young Leo Hellon, Delvis Heath, Samantha Frank, Myron Northrup, Cameron Rowe, Aaron Main, Norma Tainewasher, Eustolia Gurrola-Smith, William Dick.

March All-Stars

Isaiah Tewee, Sara Winsor, Ikie Heath, Tallulah McGill, Winter Dawn Selam, Ralph Radford, Cheri Spino, Shana Radford, Tricia Charley, Clinton Tohet, Aaron Caldera, Floyd Frank, Jr., Stephanie Rowe.

Art Fair/Cake Walk

Thursday, May 5, is the day for the Art Fair and Cake Walk at Warm Springs Elementary. Activities will begin at 12:00 p.m. and end at 6:00 p.m. Cookies and lemonade will be on sale for 25 cents, as well as tickets for the cake walk. Please bring store bought

Scholarships go unclaimed

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students

don't have to be all-state to qualify. Most of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step-by-step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed (business size), stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 511A Willow Drive, PO box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Stahi teaches Indian language

Eva Stahi, one of our aides at the grade school, is teaching Warm Springs language to school-age tribal members every Tuesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in first floor training room of the Education Center (Boy's Dorm). New students are welcome! Eva's classes are fun. They are a great way to begin to learn one

of the Tribal languages that you will hear from many elders and at the longhouse. Your grandparents and other elders will be delighted to hear you talk in their language. So come to Eva's class and join in the fun and learning! If you have any questions, call the Culture and Heritage Department at 553-3393.

Summer school to be offered

Summer school for the Junior & Senior students has been moved from the Work Experience Development office to the Education Services Programs Department effective April 8, 1994. Johnson O'Malley Committee funds this summer school project and hires the teacher through 509-J.

up for students who need to complete their credit(s) in order to graduate from Madras High School.

School will start June 13, 1994 at the A/E Trailer at 8:00 a.m. sharp and run until 12 noon, Monday through Friday for an 8 week period. It is set

MHS Counselor Geoff Bury will inform those Jr. & Sr. high school students who are lacking the necessary credits to graduate to register at the Education Services Program Office, top floor of the WS Education Center on Wasco Street. East of the Warm Springs Elementary School. For more information, please call Myrna or Tedi at 553-3311.

Planning ahead will ease stress of shopping with kids

Remove a child who is out of control. Take him to the restroom or out of the store. Tell quietly, eyeball to eyeball that his behavior is totally unacceptable.

Wait for the child to calm down. Say nothing else. Then ask if she is ready to try again.

Go home if she cannot calm down. Find a sitter and return alone.

What you can do when parents mistreat their children in public

1. Sympathize with the parent. Say something like, "She sure is a bundle of energy," or "My child use to get upset like that."

2. Divert the angry attention away from the child. Open up a conversation with the adult. Ask a question or directions, anything to provide a distraction and some time for the parent's anger to subside.

3. Compliment or praise the parent or child. Say something positive. "What a big, strong boy you have! How old is he?" or "It's hard to shop with a toddler. You have my admiration for managing it!"

4. Offer sympathy and help.

Sometimes a parent's anger is fueled by embarrassment at the fuss the child is making. "Children sure can wear you out! Is there anything I can do to help?" "Taking kids out to eat is hard! I'm sure everyone here is remembering that and giving you credit for your patience."

5. Alert the store manager if you are concerned about the child's safety. Ask someone with authority over the parent to communicate that, "This is a safe place for children. You may not spank here."

6. Quietly stand guard if the child is being neglected and is in jeopardy. For example, keep an eye on a child left unattended in a grocery cart or a toddler at a street or parking lot curbside.

DO NOT give dirty looks or make snide remarks. Disapproval or anger will only increase the parent's anger and make matters worse. If someone else in a store or restaurant is clearly disapproving, step in and be an obvious ally to the parent by offering a kind remark or help.

Reception at Root Feast heartwarming

To the Editor,

I'd like to personally thank all those involved with the Root Feast. My wife and I, both new to the area, walked slowly into the Longhouse, not knowing where our place was. At once people were open to our participation and got us involved. We watched as women carefully laid out the mats, then dishes, cups and saucers. Then, as people continued to move in a circle, the salmon, the venison, and the luksch was laid on

the mats in front of us. Before long, the mats were overflowing. A person thoughtfully invited us to sit at the mat and join in. The master of ceremonies told us of the water, and order of the foods before us, and we tried each in its turn. Wonderful food. Around us people encouraged us to explore these native foods, and explained their significance. After a long meal, we followed the lead as the men, then the women circled the Longhouse. I stood before the wall of

the Longhouse and, as the bell rang out, I felt a part of it all. Thank you.

Last issue I introduced the Robert Wood Johnson "Healthy Nations" Project and invited you to participate. Since my invitation, many people have offered commentary and their views on alcohol and substance use and abuse and how they relate to the community. That is what it's all about. You have been asked many times in the past, I'm told, to give your input on a planning phase of this or that program. Some people have indicated they felt their comments fell on deaf ears. This is a grant project independent of government. This is your project. Some people already have ideas on new local programs. Others have proposed this project working in concert with existing community services. Over the next year, we'll be discussing ways the community can help itself, developing community-based, staffed and run programs, on which the community has expressed agreement.

I appreciate your comments and involvement in this planning process. Your sense of involvement matters. As I stood before the Longhouse wall and the men around me say out, I felt a part of the ceremony. It felt good to be included. It is my hope in the upcoming months, as this community development process grows, you will feel a part of this process.

Scott McLean

Graduates' names needed

The office of Education Services Programs would like the names of Tribal Member students who are graduating from high school, BIA schools, or have obtained their GED between June 16, 1993 to June 15, 1994. We are also requesting names of college/university Tribal Member students who have graduated between June 16, 1993 to June 15, 1994 that have put themselves through college.

Please submit names of graduates,

school name and address to Myrna Courtney, Director of Education Service Programs, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761 as soon as possible as we are preparing for the 1994 annual Graduation Banquet which will be held June 15, 1994 in Warm Springs. Thank you.

Volunteers needed

American Red Cross seeks volunteers. The Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for persons interested in becoming ARC volunteers. Mr. Bill Appgar, Chapter President, would like to make available some training to new volunteers. He is especially interested in the development of an ARC shelter/mass care plan for the Warm Springs area. This is something that would be needed in the event an evacuation took place. Since we are somewhat removed from the Chapter's main area, it is more practical to have people trained and shelters already identified in our own community.

If you are interested or want more information, please contact Sharon Orr or RaNeve Dowty at 553-1634.



Happy Birthday Mom, May 1st. I know things are rough right now and times are hard but don't give up. God will make things right in the end and May God always bless

& be with you. To take away your pain. We love you Always, Donald, Baby Bear, Baby Theresa & Rachel

Happy Birthday Jeremy
Lagers
May 4th
From Grandma Louise, Jack, Shalissa, Shantel, Rosanna & Tim

Happy Birthday Auntie Ceya!
From JaimeRae

Happy Birthday Senior Citizens
April
6 — Richard Kalani
7 — Allen Gilbert, Sr., and Merris Wallulatum, Sr.
12 — Irene Towe
13 — Elva Greene
14 — Dorothy Simtustus, and Bertson Simtustus
15 — Geraldine Blodgett and Inez Calica
19 — Iris Smith
23 — Aurelia Stacona
26 — Pauline Johnson
29 — Olney Patt, Sr.
30 — Maxine McKinley

Happy 57 B-day mom and many more to come
Love ya Always
Willie & Lou-el

Happy 21st Birthday Johnny-boy
Have a good one, we both love you more than anything in the world.
Love, Jo & Lauren



Planning ahead will ease stress of shopping with kids

Plan Ahead Check attitudes. Is your child too tired or hungry to shop? Are you? If yes postpone your trip or find a baby-sitter.

Agree on Rules. Before entering the store say, "Stay close to me." "Use your quiet voice."

Agree on rewards. For good behavior, give a choice of one snack, food or a stop at the park. Promise to read a book or play a game at home. Keep it simple and be sure to follow up.

At the Mall Make a game of it. "Who can see the shoe store first?" "Who is wearing

green?" "Which sign begins with a T?"

Choices. When possible, allow your child to make a choice or decision, "Blue or red socks?"

Play, "I see something." Ask the child to guess what it is.

Praise your child. "You are so helpful!" "You are making good choices today!"

If all else fails Remember: kids will be kids. They are not perfect!

Ignore inappropriate behavior unless it becomes dangerous, destructive embarrassing to you or annoying to others.

Happy Anniversary Foster & J'Dean!
God bless you continually for all that you do for everyone. Remember, God has a reason for everything & He has it all in control.
Love, Tina, Easton & family

Happy Birthday Laneda!
from:
Mom and Dad,
Leland, Sr. and Shillie