



Spilyay Tymoo Sports

**Organizational meeting
for
Wednesday Night
Men's League**
Wednesday, August 31
7 p.m.
Pelton Lanes

Blue Monday Mixers Bowling League

to begin Monday, September 12, 1994

Organization Meeting to elect new officers will be held at
Pelton Lanes on Tuesday, September 6 at 6:30

So get your teams together, six slots are available Please call Saphronia Katchia at 553-3285, Spilyay Tymoo, with your team and it's members ASAP to assure your slot

Recreation holds Summer's End Fun Run for youth

The Summer Recreation Program held the Summer's End Fun Run on August 2, 1994. The results are now in. Tim Williams; 8:24, David Rodriguez 8:48, Willis Anderson; 9:05, Mike Speakthunder; 9:41, Jason Smith; 12:08, Henry Jackson; 13:31, Isiah Gunshows; 13:33, Reggie Gleason; 13:34, Cece Polk; 13:53, Davis Boise; 14:07, Ralph McConville; 16:48, Melvin Tewee Jr.; 17:58, Oswald James Tias; 18:25, Daryllyne Scott; 18:55, Susie Briseno; 19:00, June Aguilar; 19:00, Hester Scott; 19:00, Ardis Smith; 19:03, Siagigi Histake; 19:05, Roselynn Scott; 19:06, Matthew Craig; 19:06, George Boise; 20:15, Anthony Mitchell Jr.; 20:34, Randall Wallulatum; 22:35, Mychal VanPelt; 22:52, Alexis Smith; 23:06, Mavis Kirk; 25:07, Jesse Adams; 25:02, Scott Moses; 26:48, Dinato Pittman; 26:49, Ricky Walker; 26:50, Cyrille Mitchell; 28:03, Sasha Mitchell; 28:03, Brandon Mitchell; 29:02, Aaron Mitchell; 29:02, Albert "Gordo" Bryant; 29:02, Nikiya Courtney; 30:58, Davey Smith; 30:58, Chris Sanders; 31:05, Shayla Frank; 31:08, Shelly Greene-Boise; 31:11, Tiyanna Tuckta; 31:11, Vern Heath; 31:48, Bob Heath; 31:49, Jr. Gunshows; 31:52, Bernie Yahin; 31:56, Angie Stacona; 31:57.

MHS fall athletic meeting set

An informational meeting for all fall sports will be held Thursday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madras High School gym. All prospective athletes and their parents are asked to attend this important meeting.

Margaret Sturza, MHS Athletic Director, will give a brief overview of the fall sports programs and, coaches for each of the fall sports will meet with players and parents.

Any student wishing to participate and who has not had a physical should pick up a form at Madras High and obtain a physical prior to August 22, when all fall sports begin their practices.

Fall sports offered at Madras High School include football, volleyball, cheerleading, soccer and cross country.

WSIRA Rodeo Set For August 27, 28 1994

The next Western States All-Indian Rodeo will be held in Chiloquin, Oregon, on August 27, 28, 1994. There will be the 7 standard events and many added attractions at the show.

With the rodeo season at it's peak where all contestants are eyeing that trip to the Indian National Finals Rodeo, which will be held in Rapid City, SD., this year after many years at Albuquerque, NM.

In the timed events where at the start of the season was a pretty sure win is now way down the list. Calves being caught and tied at a rapid pace, steers being wrestled down almost at the blink of the eye, and the girls barrel racing is really getting tough also and they really have their work cut out for themselves at each show, and now they really have to get a going to place at each rodeo. They also have their eyes on that trip to the National Finals.

Points are piling up for some cowboys while there is a race yet in some events. For each Buck made or won at a rodeo is a point toward the high standings at the end of the season and a trip to the finals. There are just a few more shows left until the regionals and at this time this time there hasn't been any time or place set.

The other rodeos left so far for this year are this one at Chiloquin, one in Shurz, Nevada and one in Owyee, Nevada. The dates are un-known at this time. The cowboys and cowgirls with the most points will have earned a right to compete at the National Finals.

The cowboys and cowgirls all pay their annual dues, pay their entry fees, their traveling expenses to get from rodeo to rodeo and many travel miles and miles each week to compete, and would you believe they don't even get a, "At least we tried T-Shirt."

Oregon HEAT helps low-income individuals with energy needs

Oregon HEAT has appointed Jay D. Formick Executive Director. Formick previously served as Director of Development at the Oregon Historical Society and Marketing Research and Sponsorship Coordinator at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Oregon HEAT is a private, non-profit, non-profit organization which helps low-income Oregonians meet their household energy needs and achieve energy self-reliance. Oregon HEAT manages low-income energy assistance funds for Pacific Power Portland General Electric, the Oregon Oil Heat Commission and municipal electrical utilities.

"Oregon HEAT assistance comes to most families at a critical time," Formick said. "Sickness, unemployment, a missed child

support payment, or other unanticipated event can prevent many families from meeting the basic necessities of life, such as staying warm in the winter."

According to Oregon State Housing and Community Services, 60,000 households in Oregon were unable to pay their heating bills last winter. "Each year in November, Pacific sends envelopes to customers urging them to lend a hand to help their neighbors stay warm during the winter, and Pacific Power stockholders match those contributions," said Bob McConnell, Pacific Power Manager. "Oregon HEAT is the organization that manages this program."

All funds collected by Oregon HEAT are dispersed by local social service agencies, which determine eligibility on a case by case basis and ensure that those in need receive assistance. An annual campaign that includes a solicitation inserted in the electric and oil bills raised \$638,000 last year.

"Oregon HEAT has a very broad base of support across the state," said Formick. "More than 24,000 Oregonians contributed to Oregon HEAT last year. Those dollars, along with corporate gifts from the sponsors, helped keep over 11,000 of our neighbors warm last year. Oregon HEAT is an example of Oregonians helping their neighbors when and where it really counts."

General Assistance: A way to self-sufficiency

In the last edition of the Spilyay was the 3rd of a series of articles on General Assistance. The focus of that article was whether G.A. was needed. It was our personal opinion that it is needed, but the program must be redirected if G.A. is to help people become self sufficient rather than just provide General Assistance payments for minimal subsistence.

Also in the last article we discussed the 3 year EARN projects that were very successful in helping G.A. clients find work and thereby reducing the G.A. caseload for the seven (7) Tribes participated. They were successful because the projects made significant investments in the G.A. clients to remove whatever barriers existed to keep them from becoming self sufficient. There are reasons why people are unable to get a job and keep it. Those reasons are the obstacles that without assistance most G.A. or any other welfare recipients will not be able to escape the welfare trap. As we reported in the first article the respondents to the survey on the G.A. program indicated they did not want to be on G.A. but didn't have any other resources. They also indicated they would be willing to invest their time and energy in a

program that assisted them in getting work and off of welfare.

What then can be done to assist them to no longer need G.A.? We believe that there are two (2) immediate courses of action that can be taken!

1. Establish an EARN/TWEP type Self Sufficiency demonstration project: The CTWS has a broad array of resources that can be coordinated in a manner that allows easy access by G.A. recipients. A work group composed of representatives from many of those resources have been working cooperatively for several months to develop such a program. What is lacking is the additional manpower to offer systematic barrier removal services for G.A. recipients who can't over come their obstacles without assistance. This additional manpower would expand casemangement services to G.A. clients. Currently one casemanager has a caseload of 160. It is unrealistic

to think that person could give personal and indepth service to this many. A Life skills instructor will be employed to provide a series of personal and family life sessions to focus on personal and career issues that will become a part of a comprehensive plan of action for self sufficiency. In addition a placement specialist will be used to work closely with Work Experience program staff, Vocational Rehabilitation Program staff in order to develop a number of work and training sites.

We believe that a number of positions can be targeted within the Tribal Governmental and private entities that no new jobs will have to be created to accommodate those that successfully complete the project. However the long term effort will likely require some on and off reservation job development.

2. Initiate a process to change the criteria for G.A. that will reinforce the philosophy that G.A. funds are a

tool to help recipients to become self sufficient. This requires that the CTWS do three (3) things: A) Submit a plan to the BIA to change the criteria for G.A. program. B) Submit a request to the BIA to have any savings in G.A. grant funds that results from the above efforts be transferred to the CTWS to be used to support continuing efforts to help people become self sufficient. C) Submit a request to the BIA for funds to establish and ongoing EARN/TWEP program here in Warm Springs.

The G.A. clients have been referred to as one of the most disadvantaged and most needy. They are heavy users of the Tribal resources because rarely can one program respond to the broad needs of G.A. clients. Therefore an indepth comprehensive focus on each participant is vital if we are to help them to be able to obtain employment and ultimately become self sufficient.

Trio attends training; USDA info given

Headstart parents/Policy Council members Wanda VanPelt and Susan Moody traveled with Headstart Director Nancy Kirk to Washington D.C. June 11-15, to participate in the National Indian Head Start Director's Training Conference. There was a total of 387 participants (parents, directors, Tribal Council representatives) from 106 (out of 119) Indian Reservation grantees. 9 Canadian guests were present to begin developing Head Start on their reserves throughout Canada.

The conference focused on the "Head Start 1994 Reauthorization Act" which President Clinton signed before Congress on May 18, 1994. Areas covered that affects all Indian Head Start programs are: quality improvement funds, enhancing parent participation, allocation of

funds for programs, performance standards, monitoring, quality improvement process and termination of grantee status, staff qualifications and development, goals and priorities for training and technical assistance, capital expenditures for facilities and vehicles, initiative for families with infants and toddlers and Indian Head Start programs.

Olivia Golden, Commissioner for the Administration on Children, Youth and Families was the guest speaker with presentations from Head Start Bureau representatives.

USDA Information The Warm Springs Early Childhood Education program announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals are available to all enrolled children at no separate

charge regardless of race, color, sex, age, disability or national origin and there is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service or the use of facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of the incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Eligibility for free and reduced-priced meal reimbursement is based on the following income scales effective July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995.

Meals will be provided at the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Program, 1257 Kot-num Road, Warm Springs, OR 97761. Names of contact person for sponsoring organization are Julie Quaid or Nancy Kirk, 503-5533241.

**Wasco
County Fair**
August 18-21
Rodeo
August 19-20

SIPI may be your answer

If you can't decide about your future, then job training and higher education for American Indians and Alaskan Natives at Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI) may be for you. SIPI is located in Albuquerque, New Mexico and is a nationally accredited Indian Community College offering AA and AAS Degrees, certificates and GED/ABE programs.

SIPI is tuition free. Room and board are provided at no charge. Dorms will open September 4, on September 6 student advisement and testing will begin, class registration is September 7, and classes begin September 8, 1994.

There is a one page application for anyone interested, must provide certificate of Indian blood (CIB), high school transcript, updated physical or immunization record, and a \$50 registration fee.

You may phone SIPI for more information at 1-800-586-SIPI or (505) 897-5346. Training, tradition, and technology: act today!

Household Size	Free Meals			Reduced-Price Meals		
	Year	Month	Week	Annual	Month	Week
1	9,568	798	184	13,618	1,135	262
2	12,792	1,066	246	18,204	1,517	351
3	16,016	1,335	308	22,792	1,900	439
4	19,240	1,604	370	27,380	2,282	527
5	22,464	1,872	432	31,968	2,664	615
6	25,688	2,141	494	36,556	3,047	703
7	28,912	2,410	556	41,144	3,429	792
8	32,136	2,678	618	45,732	3,811	880
For each additional family member add:	+ 3,224	+ 269	+ 62	+ 4,588	+ 383	+ 89

Forestry seeking names of allotment owners for thinning

☐ Yes, I'm interested in having my Forest Allotment evaluated for Precommercial Thinning needs.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO: _____

ALLOTMENT NO: _____

MAIL TO: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Attention: Forest Development Officer.

The Branch of Forestry is soliciting names of forest allotment owners who are interested in having their allotment evaluated for Precommercial Thinning. Allotments will be evaluated and prioritized on site productivity, stand age, and stocking level. If your allotment evaluation shows a need for Precommercial Thinning, then your allotment will be scheduled for thinning based on the prioritized list. All costs associated with Precommercial Thinning of allotments will be covered by Branch of Forestry budget. If interested, please fill out this form and return it to the accompanying address. If you have any questions, please call Terry Shand or Dennis Thompson at 553-2416.

Builders Association offers courses to assist contractors

The Central Oregon Builders Association is now offering the complete 16 hours of education required to register as a contractor in the state of Oregon in a convenient, home study format available locally.

The required 4-hour "Core Course" (Oregon Laws and Business Practices) and four 3-hour elective courses are all on videocassettes that can be checked out by interested local residents to be viewed at home. All 16 hours can also be taken at the COBA offices in Bend. Elective courses now available include: Basic Accounting and Recordkeeping, Codes and Licenses, Independent

Contractor Status, Occupational Safety/Workers Compensation, Basic Contract Law and Oregon Lien Law.

Fees for the course range from \$30 for COBA members for individual video courses to \$210 for a complete set of five home-study courses (Core and four electives) for individuals who are not members of COBA. Courses taken at the COBA offices are discounted 20%.

For more information about the education requirements for newly registering contractors or the home study option, please contact COBA at 389-1058.