

Veterans Day celebrated with pride in Warm Springs



Veterans Day was well observed in Warm Springs, with ceremonies at the memorial stone, and a 21-gun salute in front of the old administration building, on Saturday morning November 11, 1995, and a parade to the Longhouse. This year the ROTC Cadets from Madras High School joined in on the festivities and the parade. They also participated in the grand entries at the Longhouse each performance.

This year the focus was on the Korean War veterans as they were finally officially recognized as war veterans 40 years after the war in Korea. With the dedication of the Korean War Memorial at the Mall in Washington D.C., President Clinton Proclaimed July 27 as the Korean War Armistice Day. The nation will observe that day with flags flown at half mast until the year 2004.

Veterans Day activities started on Friday night with the Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m. with all veterans making their entrance following the colors. After the colors were posted there was a time to reflect on those terrible war-stricken days.

Chesley Yahtin is a member of the "Chosin Few", the troops who were completely surrounded by thousands of Chinese troops at Changjin Reservoir. The American troops had to fight their way out to the sea at Hungnam, where they were picked up by U. S. ships. The war was looking as if it might end when the American troops were pushing the Communist troops up to the Manchurian border when the Chinese troops decided to join in with the North Koreans. During the siege at Changjin Reservoir they not only had to fight the enemy but also had to fight the sub-zero weather that also took its toll on the American troops with frost bite. Some even froze to death. When the Chinese army joined in on the fight it turned out to be a real battle. (*Reflections by Chesley.*)

On Saturday night Veterans of all wars had a special dance with family members who supported their veteran danced beside them. The night went right along fine with all the contests of each category participating, right from the small to the big guys and girls.

At the present time there are plans for activities to take place here in Warm Springs in July, on the day of observance of the Korean Armistice day. Special ceremonies and other activities along with a powwow are in the planning. Watch for further information in the future.



Spilyay Tymoo photos by Bob Medina

News from Early Childhood Education

ECE UPCOMING EVENTS:
 ** Turkey Trot (Fun Run)
 Parent, community members and staff time to join your child/ren with this soon approaching activity. Earn some ECE Bucks while you enjoy this fun event.

** November Fitness has arrived the program is encouraging parents, extended family, community members and staff to dust off their tennis shoes and join in this challenge. We are looking forward to your participation and enthusiasm. Sign up in the front office area with either Kris or Suzie and if you should have any further questions.

** ECE will be closed November 23 & 24, 1995.

** ECE Pie Sale, November 22, 1995, starting at 9:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. or until the pies are all sold.

** Head Start Curriculum Meeting, November 30, 1995 from 5:30 p.m. through 6:30 p.m.

GROWING UP:
 A highly active child can test the patience of any parent. Almost every child is very active some of the time, but other children may fit this description more often.

A parent often describes a highly active child as "intense" or "always moving."

The highly active child doesn't always have the condition called "hyperactivity" or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). A highly active child can most often have a chronic problem of uncontrollable behavior that isn't right for his age.

Many parents feel that certain foods such as sugar can cause children to become more active. Studies have not proven this link. But it is true that special events that include high sugar foods, such as birthdays and

Halloween, do excite children. Also, stressed and tired parents sometimes feel their children are more active than they truly are. And it's best to let active children exercise before asking them to sit still at in a restaurant or doctor's office.

ECE would like to remind parents that the **BUS LOADING ZONE** located to the south of the building is closed to all vehicles except the bus's who transport children to and from school. The program would request your cooperation.

Parents:
 How was the ECE Rummage

Sale? Did you benefit by it? Do you think we should do it again? What can we do better? Let your child's teachers know. In the eyes of the Social Service Coordinator, Versa Smith. The Rummage Sale was a success of the sale besides seeing the amount and quality of clothing that was donated and seeing the clothing sold. We took in \$150.00 in cash and \$60.00 in ECE Bucks. Proceeds of the sale went to the Parent Club Fund which funds ECE children Activities such as Halloween, Christmas, Easter, etc. Versa personally would like to thank Lois Smith and Delia

Walsey for their time assisting with the rummage sale—they assisted in setting up on Thursday (10/26/95) and both parents stayed with Versa all day Friday (10/27/95). The team never quit putting clothing out on the tables—Just as fast as clothing was sold, new donations came in. The success of the rummage sale depends on how much you are willing to put into them. This is what parent involvement is all about—you took the time to gather and wash clothing, bringing them to the program and donating them. You were willing to share. THANK YOU ALL!!!

Food and Coat drive for extra bonus points for November Fitness Challenge at the Community Center November 30, 12:00 noon.
 For more information call Versa at X 3241 or Sheilah at X1338

Salmon plan work continues

During the next two months, the governments of four Columbia River treaty tribes will be finalizing their two-volume salmon restoration plan, which they will make available to the public this coming February. In June 1995, the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakama tribes released a draft of the plan for public comment.

In October, their technical staffs completed a final, revised draft for tribal governmental approval.

The major change to the earlier draft is a sharper focus on survival rates: Through modeling and other empirical methods, the tribes' scientists estimated what survival levels are required at each salmon life stage in order for salmon stocks to rebuild. Among other benefits, this allows policy makers to understand the impact of resource management decisions on salmon survival. For example, if mainstream Columbia River hydro-operations permit a certain level of juvenile salmon mortality, the plan now indicates how many more salmon will have to survive in tributary habitat to maintain overall rebuilding rates.

In addition to recommending changes in hydro-system and hatchery operations, land and water use practices, and harvest management, the tribal plan addresses institutional reforms, including redirecting costly salmon research to activities directly linked to salmon restoration.

For more information, contact Laura Berg, 503-731-1283 or Mary Lou Soscia, 503-731-1293.



ECE held a Thanksgiving powwow November 15 at the Agency Longhouse for the children. Many children, parents and teachers were there to dance with the children.