

## Open House a "great" success

The Open House at The Museum At Warm Springs held on December 6, 1995 was successful in that many people from throughout Central Oregon and our community visited.

It was delightful to have people visit who have never been here before. Often people drive by and are intrigued with the Museum's architectural design, and think to themselves "One of these days I'm going to stop in and look around when I have more time."

We want to take this time to thank the members of our community who braved the winter roads, and cold weather to come share a day with us. The Development Office obtained \$825 in memberships! The Gift Shop did well too. The 20% discount at the Gift Shop prompted healthy sales.

The day was filled with refreshments which were donated by local businesses from Warm Springs and Madras. Free admission for visitors was well appreciated throughout the

day. A Volunteer Recognition was held in the afternoon to thank the many people who throughout the year have given their time to support events held at The Museum At Warm Springs. By the way, we are looking for more volunteers to help in various areas of The Museum, and if you're interested we'd love to have you give us a call.

We received numerous calls throughout the day from the Portland Metro area from people who were interested in coming but due to road and weather conditions decided not to. While they were unable to, the calls of interest were encouraging none-the-less.

The Museum At Warm Springs is a non-profit educational and cultural organization which depends heavily upon the generosity of its Members through donations, fund-raising efforts through grants and proposals, and so on. The idea of an Open House came about from the staff who spearheaded the event, and held a membership raffle for members who joined from October 1, through December 6, 1995. There were over twenty items donated which were beautiful pieces of art, including a quilt that Eraina Palmer made, and a silver and turquoise bracelet that Willie Stacona made. Many local artists and businesses donated to the raffle such as Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and WyEast Arts. The Membership Raffle was a great success!

As we move into the Holiday Season, we want to thank the community of Warm Springs for your support throughout 1995! Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year!



The Museum At Warm Springs conducted an active membership drive recently. Numerous individuals joined the Museum.

## Central Oregon Community College news

December is a month that seems to be a phantom. There is the sensation of a brief period between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This interval is usually considered as vaguely qualifying as the last month of the year. Christmas concludes and "poof" it's the start of the New Year.

COC is presenting a full menu of classes for the Winter Term which begins in January and we would be delighted to find ourselves confronted by maximum enrollment in each of them. Options range all the way from GED classes to College Credit courses with Community Ed "basic skills" classes in the evening a part of the mix.

We will review the actual list of classes offered in a moment BUT first allow us to emphasize that anyone who plans to participate in these course offerings need to be aware that some of the classes scheduled begin as early as January 8, 1996. A mere week after New Years. To help yourself remember and to assist us, you might want to formally indicate your interest by asking to be placed on an "early sign-up" list.

The early sign-up does not require that you offer any payment at that time. Nor does it guarantee that a slot will be reserved for you in a class. A "reserved" status cannot be achieved until payment has been made and official paperwork has been completed. However, taking the time to get on the "early list" now, will allow you to begin to invest yourself

in the preparation to take a class, will allow us to know of your interest, will allow us to get a contact number for you, and will permit us to have a better sense of whether a class is attracting enough people to overcome the threat of cancellation. To sign up early, simply call us at 553-1996.

Regular registration for some Winter Term '96 classes will open the week of January 2, 1996.

As promised here is a review of the class menu for the coming term.

### Credit classes

**Humanities 241-Traditional NW Native American Oral Narratives (3 credits)** A continuation of the sequence which began this fall with a literature class and will conclude with a third course in spring term.

**Business Human Relations-BA 12 (3 credits)** A course focusing upon the interactions between people in the workplace. Supervisor to subordinate, worker to boss, worker to worker, worker to customer, etc.

### Community Ed

The Classes offered this term emphasize "basic skills" which will be beneficial to people in both their personal life and in a work setting. To provide the greatest accessibility each of these classes is presented in the evening. The menu is as follows:

**Writing Refresher**-designed to assist people in knocking the rust off their writing skills and becoming more confident about their effectiveness on paper. Targeted at a basic level and concentrates on such fun-

damentals as correct grammar, sentence structure, punctuation and avoiding common errors.

**Wander Into WordPerfect**-a great starter class on the path to computer literacy. WordPerfect is a word-processing program which allows people to use computers as writing tool. Class designed for person's with very basic keyboard skills and a beginner's experience with computers.

**Intro to Lotus**-learn to manage numerical data with a computer. Lotus is a spreadsheet program which makes this possible for both home and business applications. This class is equally appropriate for both beginner and "refresher" level.

A final note about classes concerns the Student Success Strategies course. This is a requirement for all Tribal members who seek to be eligible for Tribal Scholarship funds so that they may continue their education after achieving High School graduation or its equivalent. The Winter Term session will begin Wednesday, January 24, 1996 and end on March 6, 1996.

Registration for Winter Term GED, which must be done in person at the first class meeting, begins Tuesday, January 9, 1996.

Please note especially, that with Christmas break fast approaching, COCC's main campus in Bend, will be closed from December 21, 1995 until January 2, 1996.

The Warm Springs COCC office will also be closed at this time.

## THE BIG PAYOFF IS AT INDIAN HEAD GAMING CENTER



Team Slot Tournaments begin in January!  
\$500 per team, per night

Call 1 (800) BET-n WIN for more information and registration or fill out the form below and mail to Indian Head Gaming, PO Box 1240, Warm Springs, OR 97761



### January 1996 Team Slot Tournament Registration Form

(Teams limited to four members)

TEAM NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
Individuals: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_

Team Captain: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle Date(s) you wish to play: 8 9 15 16 22 23 29 30  
NO walk-in registration. NO cost to play! Indian Head reserves the right to cancel tournament or alter rules. Call 1(800) BET-nWin for information. Mail registration to PO Box 1240 Warm Springs, OR 97761

## Gorge cliffs protected from clear-cutting

The Columbia River Gorge Commission and Central Cascades Alliance were successful last week in obtaining an order from Skamania County Superior Court protecting spectacular cliffs in the Columbia Gorge from logging. Judge E. Thompson Reynolds found that the proposed logging threatened irreparable harm to the public interest safeguarded by the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act.

The area previously proposed for logging lies on steep cliffs rising 800

feet above the Columbia River. Known as the Underwood or Broughton Bluff, the scenic cliff face is one of the most prominent features of the middle part of the Columbia Gorge. The Gorge Commission designated the cliff walls as a protected area in the Scenic Area Management Plan. Under the designation, forest practices are prohibited.

Peggy Bradford, co-owner of the 100-acre property along the bluff, and Daniel Caton, a timber harvester and developer, received a permit to clear-cut 45 acres of the property from the Washington Department of Natural Resources in November. The proposed cut, about five miles west of White Salmon is entirely within the Scenic Area open space designation.

The Gorge Commission, a bi-state agency, and Central Cascades Alliance are appealing the DNR forest practices approval before the Washington Forest Practices Appeals Board. Jonathan Doherty, Executive Director of the Commission, said: "DNR's approval of this forest practices permit is inconsistent with the requirements of the Scenic Area Management Plan. Logging is expressly prohibited along the bluff. It is one of the few places in the Scenic Area where the Commission made the decision to prohibit timber

harvests. Under the interstate compact between Oregon and Washington, state agencies must act in compliance with the Scenic Area Management Plan. DNR has not done so in this case."

Doherty also noted that the landowners have significant alternatives to logging their property. The Gorge Commission previously approved a four-house development on a lower portion of the property outside the open space designation. The permit is still valid, but the owners have not started construction. Under conditions of the permit, the homes would blend with the landscape and be screened from key scenic viewpoints.

"This clear-cut makes no sense," said Doherty. "It is in an area of 50 percent to 90 percent slopes with the potential for severe water erosion. It will probably reduce the value of the homesites. It will leave a visible scar on the Gorge for a decade or more. And finally, it violates the law."

The Gorge Commission and Central Cascades Alliance sought the restraining order to ensure that the cut does not take place prior to a full hearing. The restraining order prohibits any logging on the property because it conflicts with the Columbia River Gorge Compact and the National Scenic Area Management Plan.

## Children need to be immunized

As parents, we want our children to grow healthy. One of the most important things we can do for them is make sure they are immunized against the nine diseases children are susceptible to. Vaccines are a safe & effective method of protection against such diseases as measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and Haemophilus Influenza.

An easy way to make sure your child's immunization are up to date is to bring him/her to the clinic for Well Child appointments.

These appointments are scheduled at various ages from 2 months through 5 years of age and include not only a physical examination but recommended immunizations as well.

Vaccines work best when they are given at certain ages and schedules. Most of the shots should be given to children during the first two years. If you have children who are not immunized or who have not had some of their shots they can still be fully immunized. Protect your child's health now, call 553-4130 to schedule a Well Child appointment.

## Senior Outlook....

### Michaels encourage students to do their best in school

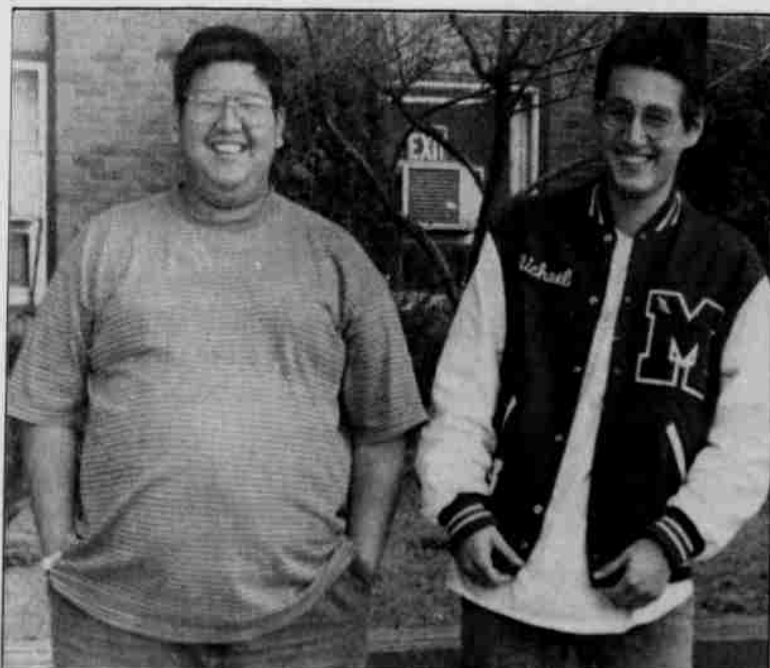
by Saphronia Katchia  
Michael Smith is an 18-year-old senior at Madras High School. His mother is Mary Ann Smith and his step-father is Charles Smith of Warm Springs. His grandparents are the late Vivian and Cornelius One Road. Smith is of Sisseton, Wapaton, Sioux, Shoshone-Bannock and Lummi descent.

Michael has been involved in Science, Math, Investigative Learning Experience (SMILE) for the past four years. Cal Larmi is the club's advisor. Michael also became involved in the Native American Student Union (NASU) during this, his last year in school. Michael enjoys reading science fiction books, specifically Michael Crichton. He also enjoys bowling.

Michael's favorite classes at MHS are drawing and painting with instructor Robin Gerke. He also enjoys choir with Jim Burge.

"I wish I would have gone to more activities," Michael says of his past school years. When asked about his feelings about this being his last year, he mentioned he was excited that he didn't have to come back to MHS next year for block scheduling, although he is kind of scared due to the fact he will be "leaving the comforts of home," better known as the comforts of a small school.

Michael would like to pursue a career in the computer science field.



Michael Smith, left, and Michael Meninick are seniors at MHS.

He would like to attend Haskell Jr. College in Lawrence, Kansas.

He advises lower classmen to "pay attention in class." He foresees himself in a nice affordable house in Seattle within the next five to ten years.

Seventeen-year-old Michael Meninick is the son of Beverly Wilson and Oliver Meninick, Jr. His legal guardians are Gladys and Terry

Squiemphen of Warm Springs. He has two brothers; eight-year-old Brian and 10-year-old RJ Wilson. He also has two sisters; Wanekenah Meninick, 22 and Anita Altree, 20. Michael is Yakama.

Michael has participated in Indian Education Program for the past four years. His involvement has included finding new students and planning trips. Program director Melissa Star

of Oregon City and the program help Native Americans in urban city areas. He is also involved with NASU with advisor Geoff Bury.

Michael's special interest include finishing school and joining the military or on to Mt. Hood Community College to study physical therapy to become a therapist assistant.

Michael has been involved in track since his sophomore year and cross country since his freshman year. He has earned varsity letters in both. He previously attended Oregon City High School. Although he participated in school sports, roller hockey is his favorite sport. "Hockey gets your adrenaline pumping!"

Forestry with Bill Wysham during his junior year and Jr. ROTC with Matt Gardner this year are his favorite classes at MHS. He has received awards for his ROTC participating.

"I wish I could go back to junior high and prove I could have done more," says Michael of his past school years. He feels the big change because he's in a different school. When Michael leaves school, he will miss his friends and family.

He advises underclassmen to "Try to achieve your goals. If you feel down, keep on going. If you don't, you really get messed over."

In five years, Michael sees himself working in geriatrics as a physical therapist or in the military.

## Spilyay Tymoo

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