

### Three new teachers join Warm Springs Elementary staff

Warm Springs Elementary has three new teachers for the 1996-97 school year—Kristen Sprecher, Michael Osborne and Mary Beck. Sprecher will be teaching all-day kindergarten; Osborne is the new PE teacher, and Beck is teaching fourth grade.

All-day kindergarten was a success last year; this year there are two all-day kindergarten classes.

Kristen Sprecher is teaching the all-day kindergarten class beginning September 13. All kindergarten teachers are having parent-teacher conferences and group session classes until September 13.

Sprecher moved to Madras from Newberg, Oregon. She graduated from Oregon State University in Corvallis two years ago. Sprecher worked as a substitute teacher for one-and-one-half years in Yamhill County schools. This will be her first teaching job.

Sprecher is enjoying Central Oregon. She said the Warm Springs Elementary School staff is supportive and has made her feel welcome.

Michael Osborne is from Central Oregon. He grew up in Culver and graduated from Redmond High School. He then went to Oregon State four years receiving his degree in Physical Education. He taught physical education in Lakeview five

years before coming to Warm Springs Elementary.

He said he likes Warm Springs so far.

Mary Beck is from Prospect, Oregon, a small town between Medford and Crater Lake. She moved

to Eugene to attend the University of Oregon, where she received her Bachelors degree in K-12 PE. She substituted at Willamette High School and Fern Ridge Middle School and Burns school.

In 1991 she went back to school to

get her Masters degree. This summer she received her Masters in Elementary Education.

Beck says, "It's been fun, been good, kids are good and I'm really enjoying it. Everyone's been really nice, and the weather is wonderful."



Kristen Sprecher, Mary Beck and Michael Osborne are Warm Springs Elementary's new teachers for the 1996-97 school year.

### Jefferson County Habitat for the Humanities

#### presents the second annual Habitat Fair

Saturday, September 21  
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jefferson County Fairgrounds

#### Featuring:

- Treasure Sale
- Hot Dogs and Pepsi
- Farmers Market
- Entertainment

Donations welcome for the Treasure Sale and Farmers Market

Call Estella Peterson for produce donations at 475-3793 and Carolyn Zumwalt for rummage donations at 475-3948

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### Water settlement agreement ready—Continued from page 1

Tribal Reserved Water Right and to make an agreement with the Tribes regarding the joint management of water resources.

The US Secretary of the Interior has the authority to enter into the Agreement on behalf of the United States and act as trustee for the Tribes and individual Indians.

The US Attorney General has the authority to enter into the agreement on behalf of the US and its agencies. Congress may have to approve transfer of the Tribal Reserved Water Right off the Reservation.

**Tribal Reserved Water Right**  
The basis of the Tribal Reserved Water Right is the Treaty and it is held by the US in trust for the benefit of the Tribes. The Tribes' Treaty

Reserved Water Right is earlier than any other right in the Deschutes River Basin. Existing out-of-stream tribal uses include water for domestic, industrial, municipal, agricultural and cultural needs. Category I water for instream flow includes all surface water on the Reservation, but does not include the Deschutes River, Pelton Lakes, Metolius River and Willamette River Basin. Category I Water is the amount of the entire natural flow of each listed stream and river.

Category I for On-Reservation, Out-Of-Stream uses can be in amounts of up to 250 cubic feet per second (cfs) so long as sufficient instream flows remain for fish.

Category II Water for On- or Off-

Reservation, Out-Of-Stream use allows for up to 200 cfs from the Deschutes and Metolius Rivers and the Pelton Lakes combined. Not more than 25 cfs may be taken from the Metolius before it enters Lake Billy Chinook. Category II water is defined as surface waters from the Reservation, when they are in rivers or lakes which flow by or through the Reservation, including the Deschutes and Metolius rivers and Pelton Lakes.

**Who may use the Tribal Reserved Water Right?**

The Tribes and anyone authorized by the Tribes for use on the Reservation. Individual allottees using water within the exterior boundary of the Reservation.

Individual Indian fee land holders using water on the Reservation.

Persons holding Walton Rights (A water right claim by a non-Indian successor to an Indian right.) and using water on the Reservation.

Any person authorized by the Tribes to use a portion of the Tribal Reserved Water Right off the Reservation. Such use must be according to valid Tribal, state and federal laws.

The agreement is made possible by the unique Treaty that the Tribes have and the special geologic circumstances in the Deschutes River Basin. The agreement also helps avoid future disputes between the Tribes and other water users in the Deschutes River Basin, which encompasses an area from 30 or so miles south of Bend to the Columbia River.

**What's in the Settlement?**

The agreement, which has been 12 years in the making, ensures that the Tribes have control of all waters on the Reservation, now and in the future. It also protects fish on the Reservation and in bordering streams through the pledges of all parties to the agreement to maintain instream flows. The agreement also guarantees that the Tribes and its members will have sufficient water to develop the Reservation for whatever purposes they determine appropriate.

The agreement protects the rights of allottees to develop their allotments and provides for water that the Tribe can lease to off-Reservation users in the future if that is appropriate and economically feasible.

The Settlement gives the Tribes great flexibility in how much water it can authorize for use, the purposes for which the water will be used and who it can authorize to use it. It also protects the Tribe's right to use water

whether or not the Tribes choose to develop it right away. The Settlement also sets the foundation for cooperative management of all water within the Deschutes River Basin.

**What the Agreement does not allow for**

The agreement does not apply to any other Indian Reservations, and does not establish standards for federal reserved water rights or other Indian claims. It does not prevent the acquisition or uses of water under State law by the Tribes of individual Indians inside or outside the Reservation or by purchase of land, water right exchange or transfer.

It does not limit the parties or persons from legal actions to resolve issues or questions not resolved by the agreement. The agreement does not limit the right of allottees, Indian fee land holders, or Walton Right holders to their legal access to the Tribal Reserved Water Right. It does not prevent non-Indian fee patent holders on the Reservation from applying for or maintaining a water right under State law. It does not authorize taking of a water right vested under Tribal, State or Federal law.

The agreement also does not limit authority of the parties to carry out their obligations under the law. And, except as provided in the agreement, the agreement does not confer or give the State any jurisdiction or authority over the Reservation or the Tribes. It does not limit the trust responsibility of the US nor does it define water quality standards. It does not affect in any way the location of the Reservation boundaries.

The agreement does not limit agencies from developing regulations consistent with the agreement. It does not require the parties to expend unappropriated funds and it does not affect the Parties' authority to relinquish, tax, reduce, or abandon any part of the Tribal Reserved Water Right. It does not affect any Party's position with regard to the existence or extent of a Tribal Reserved Water Right outside of the Reservation.

The agreement does not quantify water rights claimed by any federal agency or limit the US from acquiring land or water rights. It does not affect the agreement between the Tribes and the Juniper Flat District Improvement Company and does not affect the allocation of unallocated storage as part of the Prineville Reservoir Project. It does not affect any party's position that it may take on

the Pelton relicensing conditions. The agreement does not affect tribal water use for hydroelectric generation because the use of water for hydroelectric generation is not considered an existing tribal use and is not included in the Tribal Reserved Water Right.

The agreement is binding when signed by individuals representing

the Tribe, State and federal government. It must be approved by the Tribal Council and will be effective when incorporated into a final judgment decree of the Circuit Court of Oregon for Deschutes County. If not court approved within two years, parties will mutually agree on a course of action for final approval.

### Troutdale's Harvest Faire set

Caswell Gallery and Troutdale Historical Society join to present Native American arts at Troutdale's Harvest Faire, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 28 and 29, 1996.

The annual fall celebration this year marks Indian summer with exhibits and demonstrations by Eraina Palmer, a Wasco/Hoopa and Tina Aguilar, Warm Springs/Wasco both of the Warm Springs Reservation; Sophie George, a Wasco from Gresham; story teller Ed Edmo and drummers and dancers from the Bow and Arrow Club. Lillian Pitt, mask maker of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakama tribes will be at Caswell Gallery on Saturday.

The partnership extends Harvest Faire "from one end of Troutdale to the other." Caswell Gallery will exhibit native American art and offer a presentation by Pitt. The End of the Line Store at the Rail Depot museum will sell a special edition Celilo Falls note card, from a never-published picture in the museum's collections. Palmer, a basket maker, and George and Aguilar, bead workers will exhibit their work and demonstrate at the Harlow House. Edmo will entertain with his stories at Glenn Otto Community Park where the Bow and

Arrow Club and two bands, The Worried Guys and the Sly Possums, sponsored by Reynolds Metals, will also perform.

Traditional food favorites are homemade pies by Troutdale Historical Society cooks and the house specialty of Tad's Chicken N' Dumplings restaurant. Sandy River Orchards will bring a load of fresh apples and cider press so guests can squeeze their own cider. About 20 arts and crafts vendors will set up their wares in the park and antique dealers will also have sales tables.

Caswell Gallery, 201 W. Historic Columbia River Highway, is in a renovated potato warehouse in old town Troutdale. The Rail Depot Museum, with the new End of the Line Museum Store, is in the city's 1907 Union Pacific Depot, 473 E. historic Columbia River Highway opposite Troutdale City Hall. Harlow House Museum, built in 1900 is at 726 E. Historic Columbia River Highway and Glenn Otto Community Park is at Sandy river on the Historic Columbia River Highway. Admission is free, however a \$1 donation to Troutdale's barn museum is suggested at the park.

Parents of Madras High School students are invited to attend an Open House Monday, September 16 at 6:45 p.m. High School Cafeteria Meet your student's teachers and visit their classrooms!

**Second Annual Dental Product Fair**  
*Come sample various dental products*  
September 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Warm Springs Health Center**

Free refreshments will be provided  
Door Prizes may be won!!!  
Learn about the dental products you buy.  
Free samples



For more information call Erica at 553-2462.

### COCC offers Community Ed, ABE/GED classes this fall

**Office Practices and Procedures**  
This popular class is back in the offering through the Central Oregon Community College Warm Springs Center.

This program is designed to equip people with practical "professional" skills which employers value. The focus is on application rather than theory. At least 186 hours of instruction will be presented. This program is similar to a six-month course at a community college or private business school.

This is an intense, demanding opportunity. Each session takes about three months. Admission to the program will be selective an assessment test and personal interview will be required for all "entry level" candidates. Classes are scheduled for 9 a.m. to 12 noon, four days each week.

Topics that will be presented include: Computer skills in Introduction and Intermediate Typing, Word Perfect, Spreadsheet, Data Base, Graphics, and if time allows, Microsoft Word. Other topics will be: Calculator—10-key, Accounting Fund, Tribal Accounting procedures, Tribal Hiring Procedures, Office Filing, Writing Fundamentals, Office

Correspondence, Office Etiquette, Shorthand/Briefhand, Resume Writing, Office machine operation.

This program is designed to have equal value for both entry level people and those who have experience but wish to upgrade their skills. The experienced people will not be able to take the computer offerings but can do that on the regular Computer Center monthly schedule. The reason being that we have only 10 computers in the Center. We want to select 10 candidates with five alternates from the entry level and select 10 to 15 from the veteran level. Class seats are very limited so if you are interested call the COCC office at 553-1428 and get your name on the testing and interview lists.

Class is scheduled to begin October 7 at 9 a.m. in the Education Center top floor training room.

This opportunity is being made available through the funding resource form the Human Resource Training Department.

**Computer Learning Center**  
This month's schedule is quite slim compared to most months due to this year's budget work. Below are the offerings for September:

only for students that have had the Introduction Class; Introduction to E-Mail; Introduction to Internet and Introduction to Computers.

If you need a schedule, just call 553-1428 and one will be sent to your or stop by the top floor of the Education Center

As a reminder we do offer individual department trainings if there is a need. A convenient schedule can usually be worked out.

**GED/ABE**  
Be aware that classes start September 24 at 9 a.m. No early registration can be taken.

### Community Education for Fall, 1996

**Grief Recovery Outreach**  
Taught by Sally Craig. Are you struggling with a sense of loss from the death of a loved one? From loss of trust or security? After overcoming a substance dependency? Learn techniques and tactics, in a safe environment, that will enable you to successfully move beyond these challenges.  
Sally Craig 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays #4420  
October 1 to November 26 Warm Springs Education Center  
Cost \$31.50 Senior Cost \$23.62

**Typing on the Computer**  
You talk to a computer with your hands. Learn to make your wishes known with speed and accuracy using the keyboard. This is self-paced learning equally suitable for beginners and those who are more experienced but wish to refine their technique.  
Marilyn Hart 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays #4435  
October 3 to November 7 Warm Springs Education Center  
Cost \$33 Senior Cost \$27.75

**Wander Into WordPerfect 5.1**  
Start on the path to computer literacy. This class is designed for persons with very basic typing ability and novice experience with computers. WordPerfect is a widely used word processing program for IBM PCs which allows a computer to be used as a writing tool.  
Michael Lofting 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays #4400  
October 7 to November 25 Warm Springs Education Center  
Cost \$42.63 Senior Cost \$34.97

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