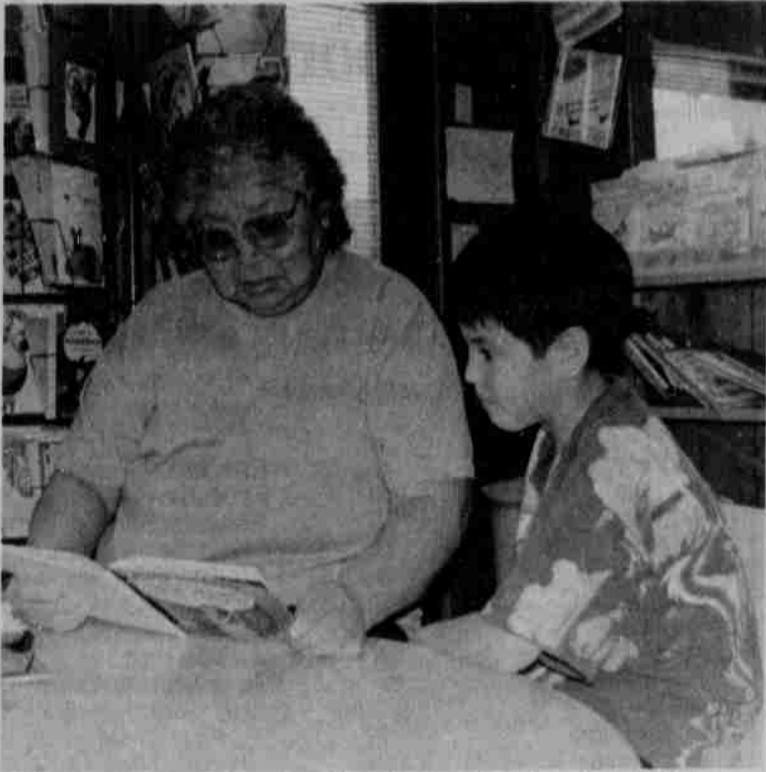


SMART Program readers find enjoyment in reading to kids



Shike reads every Thursday. Here they read all the clues to find Waldo.

For the Month of March, Spilyay features SMART readers Charlotte Shike and the Salmon Corps group for their dedication to the program.

Charlotte Shike has been a reader for two years and enjoys getting out of her house and getting involved with the children. "It's fun reading to the smaller, first and second grade kids," says Shike.

She looks forward to reading every Thursday afternoon and Tuesday if she is needed.

She could see the students lacking in their reading skills when she attended a youth conference with the Education Committee. Students from the Middle School were having difficulty reading directions about what they were to do. She shared with the Education Committee the lack of reading skills of these children.

In the Education Committee the issue of reading always comes up. The children often get pushed through without their reading skills and it hurts them.

"My grandchildren are all grown and read on their own. Reading is something I enjoy sharing with the kids letting them know we care too."

"I used to tell my grandkids, 'this is where you get all your work is by reading, reading allows you to follow up on your work without waiting for teacher to explain. If you can't understand, raise your hand and ask for help.'"

Shike says she asks the children if their mom or siblings read to them at home. The children usually say no.

"Something I think about is, why our community service people don't come to the SMART Program to read the program could always use more readers."

At the end of the year the children write comments thanking the readers. "That's a pay off for us. We did something for them," Shike concludes.

Salmon Corps members began reading in November as a community service to the children. They decided to try it, they enjoyed it and look forward to reading twice a week.

The Salmon Corps is a group of twelve employees and they take turns by groups to read.

Their employment consists of mostly fencing and they do other jobs for the community. This week they will be at Rock Creek to help with the Elder Gathering.

Salmon Corps members interviewed were Charlie Chee, Phillip Johns, Wayne Eagle Speaker and Phil George. They offered these comments:

"Kids are getting better, I noticed a change."

"We read to the same kids most of the time."

"My little guy is doing pretty good, he is reading to us pretty soon."

"I read the same book about ten times."

They hope that the program continues and more people join and read, like the parents should start getting involved.

Sometimes they are scheduled to be somewhere else and don't always make it to the SMART Program.



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Warm Springs Elementary news

3/17/98-Poison Prevention Day in WSE gym
3/21 to 3/29/98- No school Spring Break
4/3/98-Early dismissal. End of 3rd Quarter. 1st & 2nd out at 11:25. K, 3rd & 4th out at 12:15.
4/15/98-4th grade field trip to WS fish hatchery
WSE School Council meeting dates are: March 18, April 8, & 22, May 6 & 20, 1998 in the WSE Library at 4:45 p.m. Public welcome!!

Book store off to a good start

The WSE student book store has been a big draw so far. Book store hours have been expanded to accommodate students who do not have time to go to the book store before school starts. The new hours for the book store are: Monday & Thursday 8 to 8:30 a.m.; 10 to 10:30 a.m. (during recess).

Please remind your children not to bring the following items to school: remote control cars; pogo sticks; skates; skateboards; make-up; nail polish and/or hair dyes.

So many times students want to bring in items to show to their friends or teachers and these items may be damaged. Please remind them that this may happen and that is why we discourage bringing them to school.

Help your child have a positive school experience.

It is not uncommon for a student to tell a teacher, educational assistant, secretary etc. that they have been instructed not to play with a child that has headlice. Parents who are on top of this problem do not want their child continually exposed to children with chronic infestation of headlice. In some cases the student shares these instructions with

the other child and friends. Like they say "children can sometimes say the cruelest things". Please check your child's head at least weekly to help prevent headlice infestation and more importantly to save your child the embarrassment of being shunned by classmates and friends.

Ms. Pedersen's class fledgling reporters!

Check out the latest edition of the Spilyay to see the full-page of the paper completed by Ms. Pedersen's second grade class. Students, with the assistance of Ms. Pedersen, Martha Gomez and the Spilyay staff, did the ground work from interviewing, photographing and getting ready to print.

Parent Corner: Questions about Year-Round School?

Parents, any time during the year that you have a question or concern about something that is happening with WSE, we'd like to know.

Do you have any questions or concerns about the year-round school plan? If so, please take the time to fill out your question or concern on the form and return it to school. Don't forget to include a phone number and/or address that Dawn Smith can reply to with the information you

have requested.

Spell it for me!

Does your child have trouble learning to spell? Next time he/she brings home a spelling list to study, try this:

1. Write each word on a separate piece of paper.

2. Let your child look at one word for only 15 seconds and spell it out loud.

3. Remove the paper and ask your child to close their eyes and try to "see" the word.

4. Have your child write the word from memory.

5. Let your child check the word with the one you've written.
Tip: Ask your child to make a spelling list to keep on the fridge. Each day, have your child pick a troublesome word and work through the steps listed. Check off each work as it is learned.

WSE School Mail

Parents and community members are invited and encouraged to participate in the WSE school mail/post office project. There is a mail drop box in the school office with a directory.

This project is intended to give students a real-life experience writing letters, addressing envelopes and distributing mail throughout the school.

Each classroom voted on a street and city name. This information was compiled into a school mail directory. The first mail delivery was February 25th.

Please stop by the office with letters or cards that you would like delivered to students or staff.

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Happy Belated Birthday
Marie Kalama
Good Luck at State,
congratulations on Honor Roll.
Our love, Uncle Curtis, Auntie Sarah & family, Auntie Lona & girls, Grampa Elvis

Happy Birthday
Floyd Frank, Sr.
March 13
All our love, Curtis, Sarah and family, Lona and girls, Elvis

Meeting schedule announced for Comp. Plan

MARCH

- 16 Community Meeting (Host: Travis Wells) 6 to 9 p.m. Mega Team
- 16 Middle School Community meeting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cool Team
- 17 Process Team Mtg. 1:30-4 p.m. Conf. Rm 3
- 17 Comm. Mtg with Town Hall Group 6-9 p.m. Mega Team
- 18 Brown Bag Lunch Comm. Mtg. @ Comm. Center 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mega Team
- 18 Comm. Mtg. w/WSFPI 2-3:30 p.m. Mega Team
- 19 Community Mtg. @ ECE, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mega Team
- 19 Community Meeting with Gene and Noreen Greene 6 to 9 p.m. Mega Team
- 20 Community Mtg. with WS Composite 12 noon, Mega Team
- 24 Brown Bag Lunch/Comm. Mtg. @ Health and Wellness Center 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mega Team
- 24 Community Mtg. w/Tribal Small Businesses @ Indian Trail Rest. 7:30 a.m. Mega Team
- 25 Community Meeting with WSFPI 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mega Team
- 31 Community Conference I, Agency Longhouse

Mega Team comprised of Economic Development, Finance, Education, Human Resources, Human Services and IHS. Coordinator: Cheryl Tom 553-3225

Cool Team comprised of Courts, Public Safety, Governmental Affairs, BIA and ASC. Coordinator: Jolene Atencio 553-3270

Techno Team comprised of Natural Resources, BIA, Public Utilities, Housing and the proposed Land Use and Transportation Team Contact Nancy at 553-4943 or Clay at 553-3362.

If interested in setting up a community meeting, contact Jolene at the Planning office at 553-3270.

1998 Lincoln Powwow & raffle results

Little Girl's Fancy & Jingle 6-12 years

1st place-Js'hone Reid White Swan, WA; 2nd place-Rochelle Begay Celilo, OR; 3rd Place-Mariah Slickpool Goldendale, WA

Little Girl's Traditional 6-12 years Shavla Frank Special

1st place-Sky Song Alexis, Calgary, Alberta Canada; 2nd place-Farrellyn Bellanger, WSO; 3rd place-Brandy Tobey, McDermitt, NV

Little Boy's Fancy & Grass 6-12 years

1st place-Atcitty Begay, WSO; 2nd place-Dakota Medera, Tacoma, WA; 3rd place-William Totos, Pilot Rock, OR

Little Boy's Traditional 6-12 years
1st place Marquis Leighton, Spokane, WA; 2nd place-Buchanan Wallahee, Harrah, WA; 3rd place-Owen Danzuka, Jr. WSO

Teen Girl's Fancy & Jingle 13-16 years

1st place-Amelia Davis, WSO; 2nd place-Bridgette Eaglespeaker, Olympia, WA; 3rd place-Sarah Wallahee, Toppenish, WA

Teen Girl's Traditional 13-16 years

1st place-Vickie Teeias Wesley; 2nd place Krista Rhoan, WSO; 3rd place-Liberty Cree, Wapato, WA

Teen Boy's Fancy & Grass 13-16 years

1st place-Joe Foltz, Wapato, WA; 2nd place-John Moosomin, Maple Creek, Sask. Canada

Teen Boy's Traditional 13-16 years

1st place-James Walsey, Wapato, WA; 2nd place-Alex Williams, Jr., Seattle, WA 3rd place-Geoffrey Sohapp, Wapato, WA

Women's Fancy Shawl 17 & over

1st place-Donetta Ewack, WSO 2nd place-Mildred Onepennee, Satus, WA

3rd place-Laverna Thompson, White Swan, WA

Women's Jingle 17 & over

1st place-Daphne Alexis, Calgary,

Alberta Canada; 2nd place-Paula McCurtain, Tacoma, WA; 3rd place-Fern Slim John, White Swan, WA

Women's Traditional 17 & over

1st place-Tisa Pinkham, Lapwai, ID; 2nd place-Deliah Heemsah, Celilo, OR;

3rd place-Melissa Little Plume, Browning, MT

Men's Grass 17 & over

1st place-Merlin Kicking Women, Lapwai, ID; 2nd place-Ronnie Kicking Women, Browning, MT; 3rd place-William Wesley Satus, WA

Men's Fancy 17 & over

1st place-Stan Whiteman, Browning, MT; 2nd place-John Meninick, Lapwai, ID; 3rd place-Wilson Totos, Satus, WA

Men's Traditional 17 & over

1st place-Merle Eagle Speaker, Blackfoot, ID; 2nd place-Paris Leighton, Spokane, WA; 3rd place-Thomas Little Plume, Browning, MT

Matt Clements Special-Drum Contest

1st place-Young Grey Horse, Browning, MT; 2nd place-Star Eagle Nation, Kenida, AZ; 3rd place-Dancing Eagle, Lapwai, ID; 4th place-Indian Nation, Satus, WA; 5th place-Red Stone, Seattle, WA

Matt Clements Special-All Around Dance Contest

1st place-Stan Whiteman, Browning, MT; 2nd place-John Meninick, Lapwai, ID; 3rd place-Jake Whiteplume, Lapwai, ID; 4th place-Rodney Totos, Satus, WA; 5th place-Eric George, Granger, WA

WOMEN'S HAND DRUM SINGING CONTEST SPECIAL

Selena Eaglemen, Rocky Boy, MT

Round Bustle/Chicken Dance Special

1st place-Terry Heemsah, Toppenish, WA; 2nd place-John Moses, Toppenish, WA; 3rd place-Jay Walsey, Satus, WA; 4th place-Frank Eaglespeaker, Seattle, WA

The results of the raffle are as follows:

Pendleton blanket-Pierson

Mitchell; Pendleton shawl-Reggie Winishut; Pendleton shawl-Noreen Greene; Pendleton coat- Shirley Heath; Shell Dress-Janene Lezzard; \$25 lotto tickets- Joe Tuckta; Microwave oven-Sonya Scott; Macramé Chair-Eugene Austin Greene, Jr.; Bike-Anthony Blueback; Hand drum-Eugene Green, Sr.; Buckskin Vest-Nettie Shawaway; Furry Blanket-Leana Blueback; \$100 cash-Paul Belley; \$100 cash-Derek Flowers; \$100 cash-Ursula Little; \$50 cash-Richard Wolfe; \$25 cash-Daniel Scott; Fringe Shawl-Angie Spino; Pillow (pair)-Liz Marcs; Cooler-Grant Clements, Sr.; Mini Washer-Maggie Reeves; Beaded Bag-Joann Case; Beaded Bag-Jacob Frank, Sr.; Moccasin (child)-Melinda Jim; Beaded Bolo Tie -Carol Craig; Nativity set-T. Coffee; Furry blanket-Robert Heath; Baby Board-Rod Arthur; Straw Hat-Joni David; T-shirt-Luke Sanders; T-shirt-Eraina Palmer; T-shirt-Ted Sampson; Sweater-Wilbert Wainanwit; Sweater-Conrad Queahpamar; Bag-Sandra Zack; Kid shoes-Warren Clements; Key chain-Jacob Frank Sr.; Bag-Rosalind Sampson; Shawl-Leou Wesley; Jacket-Bryan Lund; Blanket-Royetta Gouelars

Drums that participated at the Powwow

Eagle Child, WSO; Rattling Thunder, Tigard, OR; Dry Creek, WSO; Eagle Spirit, Satus, WA; Wawoka, WSO; Star Eagle Nation, Kenyta, AZ; Red Tail, Lapwai, ID; Two Medicine, Browning, MT; Young Grey Horse, Browning, MT; Umatilla Intertribal, Umatilla, OR; Indian Nation, Satus, WA; Kicking Woman, Browning, MT; Heart Butte, Heart Butte, MT; Little Boy, Calgary, Sask. Canada; Wild Rose, Yelm, WA; Heritage Jr's, Seattle, WA; Redstone, Seattle, WA; Rainy Creek, WSO, Dancing Eagle, Lapwai ID; Quartz Creek, Simnasho, WSO; Blacklodge, White Swan, WA; Four Directions, White Salmon, WA; Old Timers; Simnasho, WSO

There was a total of 23 drums

Answer to "Where do pets come from?"

It is reported that the following version of the Book of Genesis was discovered with the Dead Sea Scrolls. If authentic, this would shed light on the question, "Where do pets come from?"

And Adam said, "Lord, when I was in the garden, you walked with me every day. Now I do not see you anymore. I am lonesome here, and it is difficult for me to remember how much you love me."

And God said, "No problem! I will create a companion for you that will be with you forever and who will be a reflection of my love for you, so that you will know that I love you even when you cannot see me. Regardless of how selfish and childish and unlovable you may be, this new companion will accept you as you are and will love you as I do-in spite of yourself."

And God created a new animal to be a companion for Adam. And it was a good animal. And God was pleased.

And the new animal was pleased to be with Adam and he wagged his tail. And Adam said, "But Lord, I

already named all the animals in the kingdom and all the good names are taken. I cannot think of a name for this new animal."

And God said, "No problem! Because I have created this new animal to be a reflection of my love for you, his name will be a reflection of my own name, and you will call him DOG."

And Dog lived with Adam and was a good companion to him and loved him. And Adam was comforted. And God was pleased. And Dog was content and wagged his tail.

After a while it came to pass that Adam's guardian angel came to the Lord and said, "Lord, Adam has become filled with pride. He struts and preens like a peacock, and he believes his is worthy of adoration. Dog has indeed taught him that he is loved, but no one taught him humility."

And the Lord said, "No problem! I will create for him a companion who will be with him forever and who will see him as he is. The companion will remind him of his limitations, so he will know that he is not

always worthy of adoration."

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NW council to phase out law enforcement

The Northwest Power Planning Council recently voted to recommend that Bonneville Power Administration phase out its fish and wildlife law enforcement funding over the next 90 days. That decision will cut in half the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement program.

"We know that we have been very effective in deterring illegal fishing. In fact, all of our efforts are aimed at deterrence. A scientific evaluation of this program shows that we have been very successful," said CRITFE Captain John Johnson.

Since BPA initiated partial support for the tribal program, Johnson noted that tribal fishing arrest have dropped over 60 percent, net seizures by almost 60 percent and fish seizures by 50 percent.

"This is an incorrect decision for several reasons," he said. He pointed out that the NPPC action in effect was an improper amendment of its

program. The law sets out a process that NPPC must follow before it can change its fish and wildlife program, and "the council simply ignored that process," Johnson pointed out.

"BPA funded tribal law enforcement as direct mitigation for the impact of the hydrosystem upon salmon. The CRITFE enforcement is a mainstem program. Under the Biological Opinion, the enforcement is one of the many BPA funded measures recognized for saving fish. Right now the ball is in BPA's court, and it must decide whether to accept the Council's recommendation to terminate a program it strongly supported," he said.

"Through some mysterious process, the Council has determined that funding enforcement is inappropriate. It has never explained to us why or how it arrived at such a conclusion."

CRITFC policy and litigation support manager assessed NPPC's ac-

tion as diversion: "The council is grandstanding. This isn't really about making hard decisions, as Mr. Etchart says. It's about the Council avoiding the truly hard decisions it must make by law. It's about creating a smokescreen to divert attention away from the Council's failure to consider adopting its own scientific report, Return to the River, as a framework for its fish and wildlife plan."

Lothrop added that NPPC's decision ripens an opportunity to exercise a dispute resolution option contained in the Memorandum of Agreement on BPA's budget. "The council has made an ill-conceived decision. But at least they have made one. It looks as though this issue likely will be elevated to the Council on Environmental Quality and office of management and budget, the agencies charged with dispute resolution under the BPA Budget Memorandum of Agreement."