

Film Crew Interviews local participants on the dangers of chewing tobacco.



From left to right producer, Steve Christiansen, Dr. Herb Severson and Jerry Joffe of Eugene

"Intervision," designers, producers and publishers of video and interactive media. With the assistance from C.H.E.T., a film crew based out of Eugene, were in Warm Springs, for three days October 22, 23, 24, doing a follow up video to a recent one that was made for the purpose of reducing the use of Tobacco. Specifically the use of chew or plug (spit tobacco). The American Cancer Society funded this project for this video

to be aimed at the Native American population across the country. A total of nine (9) individuals were interviewed for a chance at being on this video during the film crew's three day stay in Warm Springs. Making the video using Indians, then using the video to help others who may be wanting to stop tobacco use. The film crew were very inspired by the people of Warm Springs on how they were so cooperative and sup-

portive. They felt the project went very well and expect a positive response from anyone who watches this video. The people in Warm Springs are very kind, we will definitely be coming back to do more video filming. The film crew would also like to say thank you very much to the folks of Warm Springs, and to keep up all the good work. The release of the video could be as early as the beginning of the year.

Jackson and Adams say respect your teachers and work hard

Spilyay Tymoo spotlights high school seniors Berni Jackson and Jessie Adams of Warm Springs.

Berni Jackson

Eighteen-year-old Berni Jackson is the daughter of Katherine Brown and Dane Jackson and lists Regina Jackson as her guardian.

Her maternal grandparents are Dorothy Brown and the late Lil' Hod Brown and her paternal grandparents are Regina Jackson and the late Boyd



Berni Jackson

Wilsonville. We went to Burger King and this lady who work there just told everyone that the front door was locked, but we can exit from the back. Brian Sites asked if I had any aspirin. My aunt said she did, but I had to go get her purse. Being the idiot that I am, I forgot the front door was locked so I ended up running into the door. The whole football team busted up laughing, including my whole family. How embarrassing!"

Her plans after high school are to attend COCC for two years, then transfer to Southern Oregon University for journalism and computer technology.

Jackson's advice to lower classmen is to work hard in class, respect your teachers, "believe me, it will pay off in the end."

Ten years from now she sees herself, "Hopefully in a good job helping with a newspaper. I also want a nice house with a big saint Bernard. I also look forward to high school reunion."

Favorite sport: "Softball, for the joy of whacking a ball as far as I can and running into the other team just to score a point."

Favorite Teacher: "Mrs. Colleen Fletcher, I can talk to her about my problems and she has taught me a lot about photography. Taking pictures is a beautiful experience. Thanks Fletcher."

Favorite song: "I don't wanna miss a thing" by Aerosmith.

Favorite movie star: Will Smith
Favorite holiday: "Christmas, loads of presents and family visits us."

Jessie Adams
Eighteen-year-old Jessie Adams is the daughter of Nola Queahpama and stepfather Rafael Queahpama.

Her maternal grandparents are the late Lillie Heath and Nathan Heath and her paternal grandmother is Beatrice Scott.

She has four brothers—Billy Joe Berry, Buzzy Joe Berry, Lydell Adams and Oscar Queahpama. She has three sisters—Lucelia Berry,

Bobbi Jo Berry and Louella Heath-Bagley.

Adams is of the Warm Springs, Wasco, Paiute and Yakama descent. She enjoys reading, going for long walks, sleeping and bike riding.



Jessie Adams

In her life she is inspired by her mom, "because she is the one that I learn from about our longhouse stuff."

She shares her most embarrassing moment, "When I was at a choir concert and I almost sang the song or words before the people even sang the words."

She is happy that this is her last year, because she won't have to go back there. She also offers lower classmen to stay in school and do good and graduate.

Ten years from now she sees herself with maybe two kids and hopefully a job at ECE or someplace.

Favorite sport: "Softball, because you get a good work out and you are able to move all over the field."

Favorite teacher: "Mr. Morrison, because he's cool and fun to be around and is funny."

Favorite song: "Forever Love" by Reba Mcintyre
Favorite movie star: Brad Pitt
Favorite holiday: "Christmas, because you get a lot of presents and you get the stuff that you want sometimes."

Groundbreaking Ceremony
for
Senior Assistant Living Facility
November 25, 1998, 10:00 a.m.
Refreshments served after ceremony

509-J seeks work-based opportunities for high school students

School District 509-J is looking for work-based opportunities for students in Warm Springs.

Work-based opportunities help students gain first-hand experience in a career or job of interest. The experience helps them make informed career or job choices. Their "pay" comes in the form of high school credit, information and experience.

Work-based experiences are part of the district's School To Work (STW) program. School To Work helps students make the transition from high school to the world of work. It provides them with real-life experiences in a job or career of personal interest. STW helps students decide what they will do immediately after high school.

There are several benefits to work-based experiences. First, students can learn the relevancy of schoolwork. Many students who drop out say they don't understand how they will use material they are learning in school. In work-based experiences, students apply reading, writing, math and other basic skills learned in the classroom. Students are better able to understand why they need to stay in school. In that way, STW may help reduce the drop out rate.

Workplace Mentors help students in several ways. They act as positive role models for students. Students can discuss career options with their

mentor. Mentors can answer the job or career questions that students have. Mentors also help students learn basic work ethics like being on time. Finally, they expose students to career specific skills that cannot be taught in the classroom.

Work-based experiences will be a required part of the Certificate of Advanced Mastery (CAM). Students seeking a CAM must complete a work-based opportunity within their chosen Endorsement Area. While the awarding of the first CAM is some time in the future, opportunities need to be developed now so they are available as they become needed.

George Pratt, Buff Learning Center Director and STW Facilitator Larry Oliver met with the Tribal General Managers in September. Since then, Oliver has been meeting with department heads and their staff members. He explains how STW helps students and what opportunities are needed. Individuals can then offer opportunities that fit their work site. "When people understand the principles of STW, there is almost universal support," Oliver said.

Oliver will continue working with Tribal Departments and businesses to explain STW and develop additional work-based opportunities for students. For further information, contact Larry Oliver, STW Facilitator at Madras High School, 475-3292 ext. 101.

Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

Could you tell us a little history of Thanksgiving Day and what you are thankful for?



Evelyn Aguilar, (10) "Thanksgiving Day makes me glad that my family will be getting together to eat a huge meal and just get along and have lots of fun. Thanksgiving Day means a lot to me. This Thanksgiving I'm thankful for all the food and fun we are going to have."



Warner Williams, (10) "I'm not sure where or how Thanksgiving started, but I'm thankful for what God has made for us and to be able to share it with the family when Thanksgiving gets here."



Jessica Longknife, (9) "On the first Thanksgiving Day, some pilgrims and Indians got together and had a big feast. They ate turkey, vegetables, fruits and many other foods. They learned different things from each other by being together. I'm thankful for my brother and my sister and all the family. I'm thankful for the car my mom has and the people that are there for us."



Kyle Climer, (9) "Thanksgiving is about family and friends getting together to eat a big meal and saying thanks and stuff. Thanksgiving means turkeys, stuffing, pies, ham, potatoes and other goodies on the kitchen table. I'm thankful for all my family and friends, my grandma and all my relatives."



Sophia Williams, (9) "The Thanksgiving Day holiday is for giving and for thanking for everything that we have. I'm thankful for the food our family has and I'm thankful for all my friends and the house we live in."



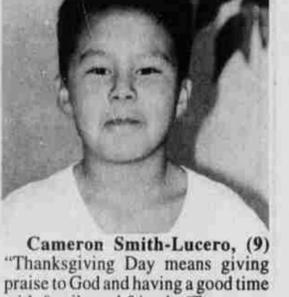
Alfredo Orozco, (10) "Thanksgiving Day is when the family gets together and eats. Family members cook all day and later more family will come to the house and eat the food that was cooked. I am thankful because the family will be together on Thanksgiving Day."



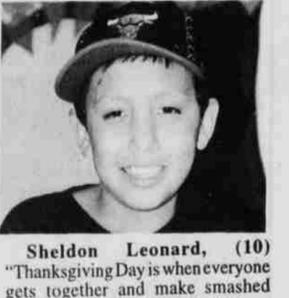
Tianna Herkshan, (9) "I think Thanksgiving is when the Indians and the pilgrims got together and had a feast. They ate turkey and pies and other foods. I'm thankful for all the food God gave us to eat and I'm thankful for my family."



Joyce Squiemphen, (9) "I think Thanksgiving Day means, when we have a grateful day by being with the family or your friends just visiting and talking and eating all the goodies. I'm thankful for my family and the food we have."



Cameron Smith-Lucero, (9) "Thanksgiving Day means giving praise to God and having a good time with family and friends. The reason we give praise to God is because he helped us grow the foods we eat and gave us the water we drink and gave us the strength we have. This Thanksgiving, I'm thankful for all the food we have and the strength God has given us."



Sheldon Leonard, (10) "Thanksgiving Day is when everyone gets together and make smashed potatoes and a turkey and all those foods. After they cook, we have a big feast and eat up all the food and have a great time being together. I'm thankful for all my friends I have and for all the food I'm going to eat."

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