

## Warm Springs elementary news



### Upcoming Events

#### December 1999

1st-Awards Assembly K-2 @ 8:50;  
3rd & 4th @ 9:30; Team Meeting  
8th-School Council @ 4:30; Team Meeting  
14th-Winter Program K-2 @ 10:30 a.m.; 3rd & 4th @ 1:30 p.m.  
15th-Staff Meeting  
16th-Winter Carnival @ 6-8:30 p.m.  
20th to 31st-Winter break no school  
January 2000  
5th-Team Meeting  
12th-School Council Meeting @ 4:30; Team Meeting  
17th-No school/Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday  
19th-Family Math & Science Night @ 6-7:30 p.m.; Team Meeting  
26th-Staff Meeting  
27th-End of 2nd Quarter  
28th-No school; CIM Inservice & report card prep.

#### Perfect Attendance First Quarter

Daniel Alonso, Destry Begay, Atcity Begay, Wade Bennett, Dakota Berman, K.C. Jensen, Emerson Culpus Jr., William Gurrola-Smith, Kelsey Haywahe, Charlie Ann Herkshan, Rachelle Herkshan, Misty-Dawn Jensen, James Keo, Luther Keo, Emily LaPage, Michelle LaPage, Bridget Longknife, Merima Made, Hazel Martinez, Amy Martinez, Jose Medina, Kristi Olney, Evelyn Polk, Katherine Quaid, Leslie Robinson, Cassandra Sam, Patricia Sam, Leighton Shaw, Jasper Smith, Taylor Smith, Leander Smith, K-Lei Smith-Strong, James Spino, Crystal Spino, Amanda Squiempfen-Yazzie, Daisy Thomas, Aaron Thompson, Dorothea Thurby, Colton Trimble, Jessica Tufti, Cody Wailulatum, Valene Wheeler.

#### October All-Star Students

Carlos Reynoso, Maraya Culpus, Lola Dick, Destry Begay, Teryl Florendo, Amy Martinez, Adriel Pineda, William Caldera, Chelsie Patt, Theron Spino, LaRonn Katchia, Julia Begay, Jolene Charley.

#### October Students of the Month

Daniel Alonso, Angela Bellanger, Laurissa Bellanger, Anthony Blueback, Darrin Brisbois, Bronte Caldera, Leidy Caldera, Raphael

Caldera, Brittany Calica, Rabe Clements, Alyson Cole, Andrea Cook, Melina Culpus, Kip Culpus, Maraya Culpus, Arlene David, Ashley Davis, Kecia Florendo, TaSheena George, Philip Guerin, Kelsey Haywahe, Jesse Hicks, Jordan Holliday, Callie Howtopat, Tanaya Hunt, Starla Jim, Jordan Johnson, Preston Johnson, Rhett Johnson, Shawnee Johnson, Kara Katchia, Emily LaPage, Gale Lawrence, Alan LeClaire, Aubrey Lopez, Kamianna Lujan, Bridgett Macy, Merima Made, Robert Main, Hazel Martinez, Jose Media, Arthur Mitchell, Eric Mitchell, Kelli Moody, Roy Moroyouqui, Angela Polk-Ruiz, Leslie Robinson, Kevin Ruiz, Thomas Sam, Troy Sam-Smith, Norene Sampson, Jason Smartlowit, Craig Smith Jr., Jasper Smith, Kyle Smith, Linda Smith, Nicki Smith, Taylor Smith, Tyrell Smith, Leanne Smith-Lucero, James Spino, Amanda Squiempfen-Yazzie, Loreen Stormbringer, Nakia Suppah, Allee Tewee, Laura Thomas, Aaron Thompson, Ferman Tufti, Kenny VanPelt, Andrew Wainanwit, Valene Wheeler, Sharon Williams, Sasha Winishut, Charles Wolfe, Lucas Yahtin, Keshia Yaw.

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The Winter Music Program for Warm Springs Elementary is scheduled for December 14th. Both programs will be held in the gym. Grades K, 1 & 2 at 10:30 a.m.; Grades 3 & 4 at 1:30 p.m.

**Family Math/Science Nights**  
Come check-out the state-of-the-art astronomy equipment purchased with proceeds from snack sales at WSE. This equipment will be used at Family Math and Science nights and other school events throughout the school year. Family Math/Science Nights will be held in the WSE gym. Parents are invited and encouraged to come participate in math and science activities with their children. The next Family Math and Science Night is scheduled for January 19, 2000 from 6-7:30 p.m. at the WSE gymnasium.

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Jefferson County School District 509-J is preparing its FY2001 Impact Aid Application for Basic Support Payments (Title VIII of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, P.L. 103-382 "Improving America's Schools Act signed on October 20, 1994). Funds received under this program are in lieu of local property taxes that would be received if the properties had not been exempted from property taxation by Federal Law. These funds are included in the District's general fund budget and are used for regular operating purposes. The law does not designate any specific expenditures from the entitlement, however, additional regulations are placed on funds generated by students having disabilities. Last year's FY2000 application

(summarized below) was based on educational services that were provided for students counted in five categories, and qualified the District for an entitlement of approximately two million dollars to be received sometime during the 1999-2000 year and held for operating purposes during 2000-2001 school year.  
**Students Claimed on FY2000 Application** (Survey date 9-30-98)  
Table 1 138-Students who have disabilities and reside on Indian lands. 0-Students who have disabilities and reside on Federal property and have a parent in uniformed service (active duty).  
Table 3 889-Students who reside on Indian lands. 8-Students who reside on N.U.I.D. (Federal) property and have a parent who works on N.U.I.D. property.

Table 4 42-Students who reside with a parent in qualified low-rent housing.  
1077 Total Federally connected students claimed (35.4% of the total enrollment is Federally connected)  
**Revenue Projection for FY2000 Application**  
The District has just received the major portion of its entitlement based on the application already on file from January 1999 (FY2000), in the amount of \$1,921,954.81. The total amount for this application is expected to exceed \$2,000,000.  
**Actual Revenues from FY99 Application**  
So far, the total funds received from the FY99 application for use during the 1999-2000 school year equals \$1,803,320.

## Scholarship Fund offers opportunities to students

The Native American Scholarship Fund (NASF) announced that 186 NASF-supported Native American Indian students are attending accredited institutions of higher learning throughout the United States for the Fall Semester.  
Of the 186 students, 44 of them are new to the NASF program this fall. These students are highly motivated, high academic achievers and have a burning desire to return to their native communities to help their tribes when they complete their studies. The majority of these students are studying in fields of science, engineering, business, math, computers and education.  
NASF has more than \$500,000 available in scholarship funds for FY 2000, which is available through June 30, 2000. The average scholarship grant for this fall is \$1,600 per student. The application deadline for fall semester, 2000 is April 15, 2000.

NASF has awarded scholarships to 448 students since 1987 and helped produce 208 graduates. The student goal is to be funding 1,500 students by the FY 2010.  
All NASF scholarship awards are based on merit. In addition to general scholarship assistance available to any qualifying Native American student, several categories of funding are also based on specific criteria established by the donor. Those categories include:  
• Funds restricted to Native American students of Southern Cheyenne tribal registry.  
• Funds restricted to Native American students of Native Alaskan tribal registry.  
• Funds restricted to Native American students attending college in the states of California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Texas, Washington, and any state in the northeast United States.

• Funds restricted to Native American students majoring in math, science, or engineering in the state of Minnesota or majoring in health care in the state of Arizona.  
• Funds restricted to Native American students majoring in English, math, science, engineering, or computer science.  
"Few students are presently receiving scholarship assistance from donor-restricted funds," Lucille Kelley, NASF Recruiter said. "We encourage eligible students to apply for these restricted scholarship funds immediately."  
To request a scholarship application, call the contact number above or write to:  
Native American Scholarship Fund, 8200 Mountain Road NE, Suite 203, Albuquerque, NM 87110; E-mail Nscholarsh@aol.com.

## PSU Powwow to be held

United Indian students in Higher Education (UISHE) at Portland State University is having a Christmas Powwow December 10th, 7 p.m. in the main gym of the Peter W. Stott Center at Portland State University. Host Drum is Eagle Thunder; Co-

Host drum is Umatilla Inter-Tribal. MC will be Richard Sam Jr. Whipman-TBA.  
All drums welcome; Exhibition dancing; Vendors & more information call: (503) 725-5671.

## WSE carnival set for Dec. 16

The seventh Annual Warm Springs Elementary School Carnival is coming up. The carnival will be held in the Warm Springs Elementary gym on Thursday, December 16, 1999 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from the carnival will go toward the purchase of astronomy equipment.  
A cake walk will be one of the many attractions. Donated cakes, cookies, cupcakes, pies, etc. will be accepted in the school office on Wednesday, December 15th and on Thursday, December 16th. The donations will be greatly appreciated. The carnival will include many exciting games, prizes, food and lots of fun. You will also have the opportunity to have your picture taken with Santa at the carnival. Please join us on Thursday, December 16th from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for another exciting Warm Springs Elementary Carnival.

## COCC offers Telecourse classes

Telecourse Via Open Campus to be presented at the Warm Springs COCC College Center. Telecourses are provided at the Education Center via interactive television.  
Winter Term start January 3, 2000  
Phone in registration begins November 13 1999 for student enrolled in COCC fall classes. New students for Winter Term can register on December 8, 1999 or again on December 29 and 30, 1999. If you are a new student you MUST submit an application to the COCC Admissions office (main campus) before registering for any Winter Term Classes.  
Phone in registration number is 382-6114 or come by the WS COCC Center.  
Mth 060 Algebra I; Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 12:30-1:45 Monday & Wednesday; 1 to 1:50 p.m. on Friday; Prerequisites: Mth 20-Pre-Algebra Warm Springs Section #1370; 4 credits.  
Mth 111; College Algebra; Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 2 to 3:05 p.m.; Prerequisite: Mth 095; Warm Springs Section #1417; 4 credits.  
BA 226; Business Law s1; Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.; Warm Springs Section #0445; 3 credits.

HD 152; Service Leadership; Tuesday; 1 to 2:10 p.m. Restricted to Service Leadership/Americorps students; Warm Springs Sections #1179; 1 credit.  
ED 162; Home School Relation; Tuesday 5:30 to 7:15 p.m.; Warm Springs Section #0680; 2 credits.  
Special Delivery Classes:  
Classes that are delivered by modern Winter Term: WR 122-English Composition, CIS 140-WN Operating Syst/win, Lib 127-Information Research Skills, HST 202W History US-WIC, RD -099 College Study.WEB. These classes require students to attend an orientation in Bend and have reliable access to a computer with internet browser software and e-mail.  
The Warm Springs Center is expected to be able to provide one computer for students to use. Only students that have attended their orientation and have computer experience will be allowed the use of this computer. A schedule will be posted when students will have access to use the computer.  
For further information call your Warm Springs COCC Center at 553-1428. Classes are held at the Education Center, 1110 Wasco, top floor training room

## Research in Indian Education Summit meeting set for April 2000

"Deconstructing the Myths" will be the theme of the first Summit Meeting on Research in Indian Education, it was announced. The highly respected Founder of the national newspaper "Indian Country Today", Mr. Tim Giago, will be the Chairperson of the meeting.  
"The meeting is about defining a research agenda for Indian Education," stated Ms. Suzanne Benally, a member of the Steering Committee who works for the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES). "We need research to improve academic success and student outcomes. Research should not look only at negative factors."  
Seven major national Indian organizations will host the Summit Meeting. The meeting will be held at the Wyndham Hotel in Albuquerque on April 14-15, 2000.  
"One of the most neglected research areas in educational research is the area of Indian education," stated one of the Summit Meeting conveners, Dr. Dean Chavers, Director of the Native American Scholarship Fund (NASF). "There is so much that is not known about how or why Indian stu-

dents succeed in school."  
"We do know that formal education for Native Americans is a dismal failure," he went on. "Half of Indian students do not finish high school. Only a tiny handful enter college. Over 80% of those that enter college never earn a degree. At the same time, the demand for engineers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, nurses, business managers, and environmentalists in Indian Country is huge. The Indian Health Service alone has over 520 vacant positions now.  
The organizations that are convening the meeting are the NASF, the American Indian College Fund (AICF), AISES, the Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP), the National Indian Health Board (NIHB), Native Americans in Philanthropy (NAP), and the National Indian Education Association (NIEA). These organizations and five other Indian school superintendents and educational researchers have formed a Steering Committee of 12 people to hold the Summit Meeting.  
"We have to learn how Indian people succeed in education," stated Dr. Grayson Noley, Chairman of the

Department of Leadership Studies at the University of Oklahoma. "We should not stay in the mindset of why students fail. We should study successful schools, for example, those in which almost no students drop out."  
"We want to know what works, how students achieve success, as defined locally," as stated another member of the Steering Committee, Mr. Joseph Hoptowitz, Superintendent of the Mount Adams School District in Washington State. "The key question is: Will it cause a change in behavior? We need to know what works."  
"The meeting will develop a research agenda for 12 different areas," stated Dr. Chavers, "including early childhood, language acquisition, teaching and learning styles, professional preparation, curriculum development and other areas. Participants will come together to develop an agenda, set priorities, and begin to identify funding sources for the research. The results we want from the meeting will be strong improvements in the outcomes for Indian schools."  
For more information, contact Dr. Chavers at (505) 262-2351, e-mail Nscholarsh@aol.com, or fax (505) 262-0534.

## Good-bye nits!

Remember the super Nits that were infesting kids' hair last year? This may never happen again now that the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto has come up with a super treatment.  
Pediatrician Moshe Ipp recommends a 50/50 solution of mineral oil and vinegar. Massage it well into the hair; cover for one hour with a shower cap and then shampoo out with regular shampoo.  
This treatment can be repeated as often as needed.  
The vinegar detaches the nits from the hair shaft while the oil suffocates any live lice and makes for easy and smooth combing out of any detached nits and dead lice. Dr. Ipp claims 100% success in using this process. "It has been a lifesaver for our parents who are beside themselves after unsuccessfully using repeated courses of potentially TOXIC therapeutic shampoos," says Dr. Ipp.

## Central Oregon Community College news

**Career Planning Workshop**  
Central Oregon Community College is offering a career-planning workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7 in Room 154 of the Boyle Education Center on the COCC campus.  
This session is designed to help participants make effective career decisions by evaluating their interests, work skills and values; exploring the Career Information Center; and taking one of the career assessment inventories.  
It is preferred that the \$10 fee for the workshop be paid in advance, but payment at the door will be accepted. For more information on this session or to register, call the COCC Counseling Center at 383-7580.  
Anyone wishing to attend this workshop that has special needs resulting from a physical disability should contact Gene Zinkgraf, ADA coordinator, at least three days in advance of the event. He can be reached at 383-7775 or through the college's TT number 383-7708.  
**Cascade Chorale Concert**  
The Cascade Chorale will present its Christmas concert in two locations. At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 11, the group will appear at Redmond High School. The concert will be repeated at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 12, at the First Assembly of God Church in Bend.  
The concert, "A Thousand Noels" will include Christmas music of ev-

ery century from the past thousand years. From the sublimity of the Gregorian chant to the dissonant sounds of the twentieth century, this special commemorative concert will be a virtual guided tour through the history of Western music. The chorale will present works of some of the masters who set the course of musical development, as well as explore the origins of some of the best-loved carols.  
For several numbers, a brass choir will accompany the chorale. The Central Oregon Recorder Ensemble will also take part. Lilli Ann Linford-Foreman, Associate Professor of Drama at COCC, will serve as tour guide.  
Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. They may be purchased at Mountain View Music, Central Oregon Music, The Book Barn Swingshift Guitars (in Redmond), or through the COCC Box Office at 383-7575. Tickets will also be available at the door.  
Anyone wishing to attend this event that has special needs resulting from a physical disability should contact Gene Zinkgraf, ADA coordinator, at least three days in advance of the event. He can be reached at 383-7775 or through the college's TTY number, 383-7708.  
**Networking Training offered**  
Through the cooperative efforts of education service districts, local school districts and Central Oregon Community College, technical training for jobs in the information tech-

nology sector is increasingly available in Central Oregon.  
Using the curriculum of the Cisco Networking Academy program, high school students in Bend (Marshall High School), Redmond, Madras, Culver and Crook County are taking classes that can lead to industry-standard certifications and prepare them for pursuing advanced education in science and engineering fields at college and universities. Beginning in January, the networking courses will also be available at Sisters High School and Central Oregon Community College in Bend. The North County ESD in northeastern Oregon is also planning to offer classes.  
"The classes teach students to design, build, maintain and service computer networks, enabling them to develop the skills needed to compete in an increasingly technology-dependent workplace," said Kelvin Kempfer, assistant professor of computer information systems at COCC and one of two regional trainers certified by Cisco Systems, Inc.  
The Web-based curriculum is delivered to students' desktop computers. The 280-hour program provides course work for a complete range of basic through advanced networking concepts - from pulling cable through such complex concepts as subnet masking rules and strategies.  
Semesters 1 through 4 of the program cover networking fundamentals and are taught at the secondary and post-secondary levels. Semesters 5 to 7 will focus on more advanced networking topics and are taught prima-

rially at colleges. Laboratory exercises provide for hands-on experimentation to hone network troubleshooting skills as well as critical-thinking and problem-solving skills.  
"COCC is coordinating with the local school districts to provide a seamless curriculum for students in the Cisco Networking Academy program," said Bob Barber, COCC president. "This program benefits students as they move from high school to college to career."  
The program prepares students for industry-standard certifications, such as the Cisco Certified Networking Associate (CCNA) and the Cisco Certified Networking Professional (CCNP).  
There are presently more than 800,000 job openings for Internet specialists; in the next five years, three million more jobs will open, according to Cisco Systems. Locally, Internet service providers such as BendNet and Empire Net need employed Cisco Academy graduates.  
"It's huge field and many different types of companies are in need of technicians with this background," said Kempfer.  
The Carl D. Perkins Professional Technical Title I grant and the Carl D. Perkins Regional Preparation Title II grant, both federal grants administered through the Crook/Deschutes Education Service District, have helped to fund the classes and laboratories. High school labs have been funded jointly by individual school districts and the Perkins grant.  
"COCC chose to use part of its

Perkins Grant for this educational program because it is a viable regional project that will train students for family-wage jobs," said Lonna Carnahan, COCC's Perkins Grant Coordinator.  
Cisco Systems launched its Networking Academy program in October of 1997, and it now reaches approximately 21,000 high school and college students in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and more than 40 countries.  
Cisco Systems, a leading worldwide provider of networking products and services for the Internet, worked with education specialists to design the Cisco Networking Academy program. The California-based company, which started in 1986, earned annual revenues of \$8.46 billion in fiscal 1998.  
**Workshop for College-Bound**  
COCC will present a Parent and Family Night for families of college-bound high school students at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7, at Mountain View High School. The two-hour workshop will include break-out sessions on how to choose a college, scholarship searching, career planning, financial aid and managing the transition to college.  
Although the workshop is geared toward high school juniors and seniors and their families, all age groups are welcome. Students from all high schools are invited to attend.  
For more information, contact COCC's Enrollment Services Department at 383-7500.