

Cultures brought together

Having a multi-cultural student body gave the Jefferson County Middle School a diverse cultural exchange for the "Project Reach" night held March 13. Sixth grade students displayed something from their culture, or something the student actively participates in.

Students this year displayed many activities of their involvement or their family's involvement. These included

various cultural dancing, foods, food gathering, cultural crafts, family crafts, family traditions, and current activities the student participates in.

Students prepared a paper to explain their display of culture, or activity. This explanation included photos and artifacts. Traditional dancing was performed on the stage during the open exhibition of cultural displays.



Left: Leander Smith displays his trophies and photographs of his boxing matches, people who he's met and fellow boxers from the Warm Springs Boxing team.

Above: Aztec performers danced with their regalia for the audience. The Hispanic dancers from Madras also performed.

Writing for the Job class set for spring

Warm Springs COCC Center is offering a community education class this spring called, "Writing for the Job." This is a practical non-credit course for someone in a workplace who hasn't taken any writing courses.

A person who takes this class will acquire skills in writing resumes, cover letters, letters of recommendation, and writing skills for on the job. These lessons will include resume language, job researching, job search techniques. Basically it will build your confidence when you begin looking for a job. It is also a brush up on grammar, proper

usage of commas and semi-colons.

Organization of the workspace and time is another topic that will be addressed.

The topic of grant writing will also be introduced to the class.

The instructor will be Sheri Magee, who teaches at COCC and has taught at Blue Mountain Community College.

This class is an inexpensive way to acquire skills in writing. The cost is \$28.

You can register online, by mail in form from catalog, by phone 553-1428, or stop by the Warm Springs COCC Center.

Badoni sets goals for self

Madras High School senior Joe Badoni has plans to become a businessman.

Badoni is the son of Brenda George and Joe Badoni Sr., both of Warm Springs.

He was one of five tribal members to receive a perfect attendance award at Madras High School in the first trimester.

While not in school, he likes to hang out with his friends and go to movies.

After high school Badoni plans on attending Central Oregon Community College to study business to achieve his long-term goal of becoming a successful businessman.

Ten years from now look for

Kah-Nee-Ta to host education conference

The Oregon Indian Education Association will hold its 28th Annual Conference in mid April at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort. The education association conference is set for April 16, 17 and 18.

On April 16 there will be a dinner and powwow at the Agency Longhouse, starting at 6 p.m.

The conference will be at Kah-Nee-Ta on April 17-18. Oregon State School Superintendent Susan Castillo will be the keynote speaker.

Guest speakers will be American Indian educators, and state and federal educators.

The conference will also be a time when the association recognizes members who have made significant contributions to Indian education, including Student of the Year, Elder of the Year, Teacher of the Year, etc.

Nominations can be mailed to Delphine Jackson, Oregon State University, 347 Waldo Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331-6406. For more information on the conference, call 1-866-744-9300, or 553-9132. Further information on page 7.

Twenty-five years ago

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High Court rules against tribal jurisdiction

In a decision that could have nationwide impact, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled six to two on Monday, March 6, that Indian tribal courts lack the power to prosecute non-Indians for crimes committed on reservations.

Reaction to the quick decision was that "it is bad news for tribal courts."

The high court ruling overturned an appeals court decision that the Suquamish Indians could arrest and try non-Indians who live on its Kitsap Peninsula reservation at Port Madison.

The case in particular was one in which the Suquamish Tribe arrested and moved to prosecute two non-Indian residents, Mark D. Oliphant and Daniel B. Belgarde.

The charge against Oliphant was that he had assaulted a tribal officer and resisted arrest during the Suquamish annual celebration of Chief Seattle Days. Belgarde was arrested following an alleged high-speed chase along reservation highways, which ended in a collision with a tribal police car.

terious or humorous about it.

He said it was his Indian name given to him when he was a child. We did ask Owl how Delbert Frank, or Rabbit, got his nickname. He looked embarrassed but declined to tell us just where it came from.

Ramona Tanewasha is another who would not yield to our pestering.

Teddy, as she is best known, thought that we should have more interesting names to write about.

Leslie Robinson was in the office one day to pick up some rodeo information. We asked him where he got his nickname. "No one around here knows!" Chunky laughed. His laugh led us to believe that we would probably never find out.

We asked Gene Greene how he got his name Cougar. All he had to say was, "My name is Gene, not Cougar." We've gotten a couple stories behind his nickname.

However, we would really like to know the real story.

Jacob Frank Sr. was another who was unsure of the beginning of his name Gizmo. But we did find out that his Indian name is "Blackwidow."

"Beeny" Byron Patt received his nickname in boarding school. He said he belonged to a group of guys and they all called him Beeny.

Rita Foltz, or Patches as she is best known, was very reluctant to tell us the origin of her nickname.

Like with most nicknames, one must stop and think of the person's real name, as they are most usually referred to by their nickname.

Delano Satch Miller got his name as a child. He was dark and chunky and certain people thought that he resembled Satchmo Armstrong.

As you can tell, we're running into a problem of people playing hard-to-get. Please help us uncover the truth and end all the mystery.

(A previous article found out the meaning and origin of other nicknames in Warm Springs such as: Clark Livingston a.k.a. Nine-ball, Richard Craig a.k.a. Frogman, Benson Heath a.k.a. Shamon, Naomi Winishut a.k.a. Wimpy, Doug McClelland a.k.a. Big Mac, George Clements a.k.a. Squeaky, Serena Boyd a.k.a. Snooky, Prósanna Williams a.k.a. Prunie, and Terry Courtney, Jr. a.k.a. Fat).

A continuing investigation. Nicknames becoming more and more mysterious

Again we return with more nicknames. We are finding, however, that the longer we run this continuing saga, the less certain individuals are willing to talk about their nicknames.

We mysteriously received a neatly typed list of nicknames the other day. We had some of the names, but most were new to us.

We also received a call from Dale Cochran asking for the origin of Fabian Sutterlee's nickname of Skinopps. He thought that maybe Ernie Henderson might know. However, after trying to get in touch with Ernie for several days, we gave up. Anyone else out there who knows, please let us know. We'll promise to keep you anonymous, to save you embarrassment. Or better yet, maybe Fabian knows Ernie's nickname and its origin.

Harold Culpus came in one day, flashing that big smile of his and looking in a good mood, so we asked him he came about being named Owl. Nothing mys-

Tribal committees to meet

There will be a joint committee meeting on Wednesday, March 26, at the Warm Springs Power Enterprises conference room. The committee reports and updates will begin at 9:15 a.m. and are scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m.

The Education Committee is first on the agenda, and will present its report at 9:15. Next are Health and Welfare, Range and Ag, Fish and Wildlife, Culture and Heritage, Timber, Water Control, Power Enterprises, Realty.

Bufs: Team came back against Pleasant Hill

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The Bufs will lose two varsity players to the graduation, Tasha Wilson, who has been the backbone of the team all year, and Jane Retherford, who was consistent at making points all season long. But the rest of the team will return next year. It will be interesting to see how things will work out.

Against La Grande

In the opening game of the state championship tournament, the Madras girls beat the La Grande Tigers, coming out victorious by a score of 54-36.

Prior to the first game Coach Mike Osborne said the girls were a little tense, but said they should come around during game time. The first quarter things were a little close, as at the end of the first quarter the score was the Bufs 9 and the Tigers 7.

In the second quarter the Bufs settled down and went to work on the La Grande team, as they put a 25-6 scoring spree on the Tigers.

That pretty well got the girls up, and by the time halftime came around the scoreboard read Bufs 34, Tigers 13.

The La Grande Tigers came back a little in the third quarter as they outscored the Bufs 14-11, but the Bufs had built up such a lead in the second quarter they never trailed the rest of the game.

Against Pleasant Hill

Madras next beat Pleasant Hill 32-29. What a game. The Bufs were unable to score through the first, and trailed 9-0.

Nothing would fall for the Bufs, even from right under the basket. The Billies were there to prove they meant business.

In the second quarter things started to look up a little when the Bufs found the range. Jaylyn Suppah put up a basket, which seemed to perk up the Bufs and they settled down but still trailed 16-8 at halftime.

The third quarter brought the Bufs back into the ball game as they out-scored the Billies 14-5, which brought the score up to where the Bufs gained the lead 22-21 going into the final stage. This was a real battle and the Buff girls showed they were determined to win the game when they out-scored the Billies 10-8 to end with a close 32-29

Against Tillamook

In the third game the Bufs jumped out to a 20-16 first quarter lead over Tillamook, and held on to a slim 29-24 halftime score. The game proved not to be a pushover as both teams battled almost on even basis,

but the Bufs managed to stay just ahead of the Cheesemakers on a slim margin. The Cheesemakers outscored the Bufs in the third quarter 7-6, but the Bufs came back to outscore Tillamook 10-9 in the final quarter, to hold onto the lead and post a 46-40 win.

Calendar

The Warm Springs Small Business Development Center is sponsoring Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurial Network (ONABEN) classes. The classes, "You and your business ideas" and "Starting a successful business," are through May 7, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The classes are Thursday evenings. It provides the framework for successful business start-up by assisting in planning and writing a bankable business plan. Tuition is \$100 including textbooks. Classes will be held at the Small Business Development Center, 1134 Palute St., Warm Springs. To sign up or for more information, call 553-3592.

On April 12 the Jefferson County Middle school Chess Club will be holding its first annual chess tournament at the middle school, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This tournament is open to all ages. If you are interested please contact Jason Stehly at 475-7253 between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. or between 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Diabetes education classes are being offered at the Diabetes Breakfast gatherings held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. The education classes will follow a series of diabetes topics starting with "What is Diabetes?" to "Living Well with Diabetes." The Diabetes Program invites you to the following breakfast education at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center Kitchen Conference Room.

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