

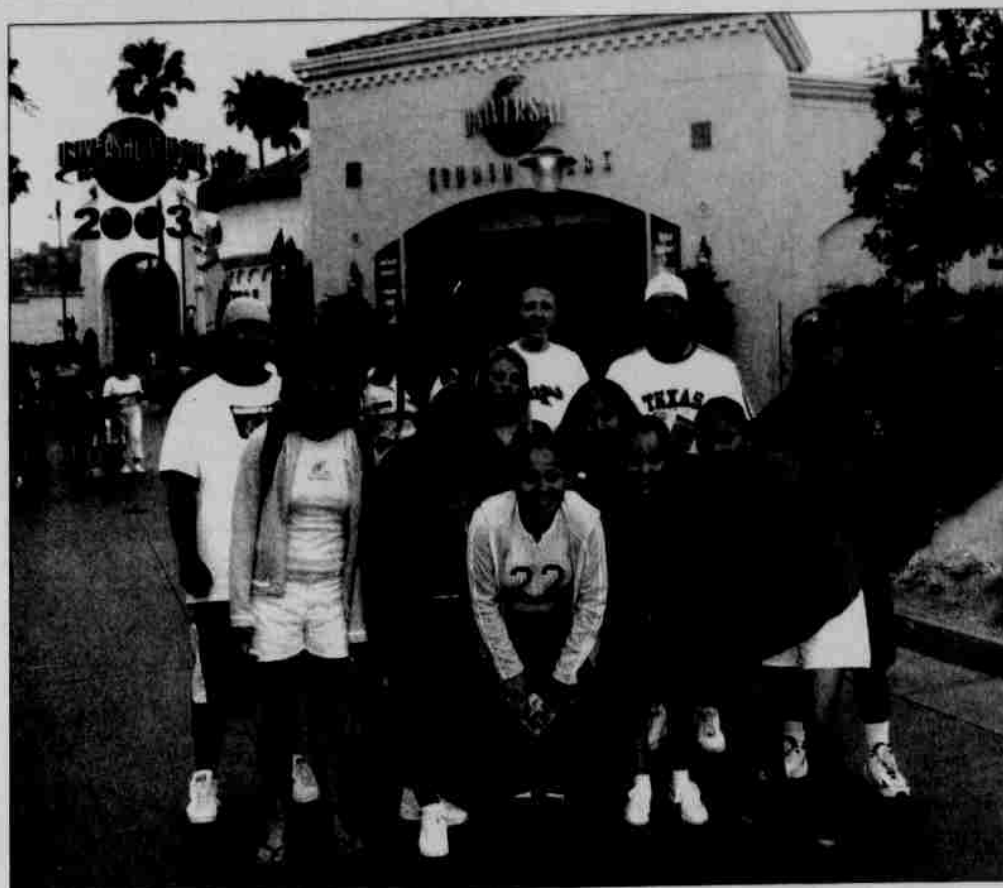
Thank you from the Native Class of 2003

To the Warm Springs community,

We are writing to you today as the Native Class of 2003. Native Class 2003 is a group of high school seniors who attended Senior Grad Nite at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. The trip was June 2-9.

This program is in its fourth year of existence as an incentive program founded by concerned citizens of Warm Springs. This program offers a senior trip to those students who receive their high school diplomas. This program has been a big success.

For making this program a success, we, the Native Class of 2003, would like to thank the community of Warm Springs, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs Power Enterprises, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Composite Products, Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino, the Warm Springs Market and the Three Warriors Market, Austin Smith and Lois Squiemphen for the



The Native Class of 2003 recently went to Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. Here they are pictured at Universal Studios. Back row: Davey Culps, Steven Governor, Logan Hammond, Trey Leonard (chaperon). Middle row: Pasha Smith, Becky Sampson, White Dove Cooper, Natasha Edwards, Lawrence Squiemphen (chaperon). Front: Victoria Smith, Elijah Squiemphen, and Delilah Heath.

boxing tournament, Andy Leonard for the dances.

Thanks to all the parents of the students who participated with the meetings and

fundraisers. Again, thank you everyone for your donations and the hard work that was put forth for this incentive trip.

Without the hard work and

caring for our youth, this would never have been accomplished.

From the Native Class of 2003

Permits: question is one of allocation

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They say guides will be able to do business much as they have in the past.

New guides will be allowed to enter the field, and all guides will prosper or fail based on the public demand for their services and their ability to compete in an open market. The permit system will not make or break a guide's business.

Since 1988, when the Deschutes planning process was initiated, managers have struggled with the issue of regulating boater use. One long-standing goal has been to reduce the extremely high number of boaters on the river during peak use periods.

The management plan strives to achieve this goal through the use of non-permit measures. Emphasis was supposed to be

placed on non-permit measures for the first three years. If boater numbers did not fall within target levels at the end of three years, the permit system was supposed to be implemented. If and when the permit system was brought into play, managers would have to determine how permits should be allocated.

The multi-agency planning team, with representatives from public and private boating interests, set out to create a permit allocation system specifically designed to meet unique needs and conditions existing on the Lower Deschutes River.

As a result, an evaluation of "split allocation systems" was conducted by the BLM and a report was published in March of 1996. A split allocation system reserves a percentage of

"It's time to move forward with the agreements we all made together."

Bobby Brunoe

available permits for commercial guides based on historic, as well as expected, use patterns.

In January 1995, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, through a contract with EDAW, a private consulting firm, evaluated common pool allocation systems.

They produced a report entitled "Reservation Systems for Boating on the Lower Deschutes River." The conclusions from that report indicated a common pool allocation system requiring all boaters to obtain permits in the same way

"treats all members of the public equally and does not create a private property value for access to a public resource."

The report also concluded that split allocation systems provide an advantage to commercial guides because "guided boaters do not have to compete for permits."

Conclusions in these analyses were used by the managing agencies to develop an agreed upon common pool allocation system tailored to the unique characteristics of the Lower Deschutes and designed to ensure commercial guide operations were protected.

"It's time to move forward with the agreements we all made together," said Brunoe. "Unfortunately, we'll have to use the federal court to help us implement the plan."

Feeling at home in Colorado

There are those days when all you want to do is lay down and die, when it seems like the whole world is falling in on you and you can't hold it up anymore — those days when everything is upside down and you can't take it anymore.

There are days when all you want to do is go and lay in your own bed under the sheet where nothing can bother you, go to a place that feels safe and relaxed, where you can just chill, let all the pressure blow away in the sound of your favorite music.

I don't have any of those days out here, at Colorado University's Upward Bound program, where I'm spending the first half of the summer. This is the perfect place for me. I like to get up and do things, try new things and get jobs done.

I get all of those opportunities with Upward Bound. Most of my time goes to schoolwork, which is okay since most of the classes I take are fun. But there is always that little bit of down time, when I can hang out with friends.

It doesn't matter if we're eating at the cafeteria or sitting in the lobby, the best thing about being here is the sense of freedom and independence we all share.

In Oregon when I get done with athletics or school or whatever is taking up the day, I know I'll soon be walking into a small

gray and brown compartment that shelters us from the outside world. I will have to walk through the peach colored frame that surrounds our door and into the big arrangement of boards and nails and possessions I call home.

I will soon be sitting in my room thinking about what I want to do next, wishing I was doing something. Just lying there on my bed wishing the hours away. Thinking about school the next day, practice or a game, youth group, anything that will take up my time. Thinking about anything that allows me to interact with other people.

Out here in Colorado we spend entire days interacting with other people. I can't be anywhere without someone else being with me. I love it. When I first arrived at Upward Bound it was the beginning of summer and I felt home sick. Then, after a couple of days and laughs, it started to feel like home. I stopped thinking about what I was going to do at Madras High and started thinking about Upward Bound.

The thing I like about being here is that I'm surrounded by other people, people who want to go places and do things. When I'm sitting in my room wishing, I only wish seconds

away and then look at the clock and remember that I have something to do.

If I don't have anything to do around here, I just walk down to the lobby and find someone to hang out with or walk across the hall, knock on a door and ask "what are you doing right now?" No waiting for the next day, no scheming to go over to a friend's house, because I'm already there.

Being here for only a month and a half takes away the pressure of putting on a show. When I'm at Madras High everyone is so caught up in their life I could be standing in the middle of the hall yelling and screaming and no one would hear. But here, if I whisper a thought of unhappiness, everyone will hear me and be there for me.

The fact that this program only lasts a month and a half takes away all of the stress of trying to create an image.

At home you do one stupid thing and everyone remembers. Out here I can drop my tray and have all the plates break and make a whole bunch of noise and cause a scene and everyone will forget the next day. I could be climbing a tree for no reason at all, fall out and land on my back, laugh it off and never hear about it again... okay,



Carina Miller

Birthday wishes...

Happy third birthday on July 21 to my baby girl Dyrrel Devere. Love, mom.

Happy birthday Dyrrel, from Auntie Heather, grandmas

Val, Agnes, Snyder and Steph and all the kids.

Happy birthday to my honey girl. Love, your Auntie Ms. Alise.

Happy birthday Dyrrel. Love, grandma and Pom-Pom, Kristan and Son-Son and your aunts.



Pageant set for Aug. 16

The Miss Native American Oregon Scholarship Program Pageant will happen on August 16 at the Chinook Winds Casino show-room. The pageant begins at 7 p.m.

This is an official Miss America preliminary pageant. The Miss Native American Oregon Scholarship Program helps empower young women to achieve their personal, educational and professional goals. The Aug. 16 pageant is free and open to the public. Call Martin Wheeler, regional pageant coordinator, Chinook Winds Casino, for more information. (541) 996-8732.

Korean Conflict Fiftieth Anniversary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 4217

Veterans Appreciation Dinner

Sunday, July 27

at the Agency Longhouse

Celebration at 3 p.m., dinner to follow at six.

Miller

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There's equipment to think about: saddle, bridle, reins and hoof picks are just part of the program. The clothing will include jeans, boots and, depending on the heat, a long-sleeved or t-shirt. And don't forget the helmet. Safety is important.

Then there's the horse. Miller recommends a calm, gentle and easy horse for beginners. It's important to have something that isn't difficult to climb on, like an older Shetland Pony.

Next year, Miller plans on graduating to a new horse for the 4H competition.

Mystic, "a sweet horse that sometimes does good and sometimes does bad," is going to retire. The horse's daughter, Baby, will take her place. Miller has high hopes for next year's 4-H competition with Baby.

Perhaps next year Miller will do more than whisper in Baby's ear and give her a pat before she goes in the showmanship ring. Maybe she'll give her a kiss on the nose.

Camp Sap-Si-Kwat

Monday, July 28 through Friday, August 1

8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Elmer Quinn Park

For more information call Char at 553-3205

Many winners at stick game raffle

The following are the results of the 2003 Starr Stick Game Raffle winners.

The list includes the winner, the item won, and the person who donated the item, in that order:

Kim Starr, Power Puff blanket, Ramona Schuster. Christina Casaway, yellow shawl, Sam Starr. Herb Graybael, bath set, Ramona Starr.

Linda Langley, lawn chair, Tony Ramos. Kim Starr, folding picnic table, Nettie Dickson. Amanda Yazzie, ribbon shirt, Barbara Starr.

Kim Christens, two nights in Reno, Romagene Joe. Priscilla Yazzie, Pendleton blanket, Sam Starr.

Toni S. Made, double lawn chair, Kim Starr. Lisa Wallulatum, Pendleton mini blanket, Sam Starr. Madeline Jim, Pendleton shawl, Rita Squiemphen.

Theron Johnson, cooler set, Orlando Doney. Gerri McKay, child scooter, Richard Tohet. Herb Graybael, sewing kit, Romagene Joe.

Mona Jim, folding picnic table, Nettie Dickson. Terri Jo Yazzie, Dream-catcher,

Romagene Joe. Romagene Joe, mini baby bored, Ramona Schuster.

Chaz Mitchell, Wapus necklace, Ramona Starr. Delbert Garcia, beaded key chain, Donna Torres. Starr Herbert, basket necklace, Ramona Starr.

Priscilla Yazzie, fuzzy blanket, Sam Starr. Wendell Hanigan, boom box stereo, Ramona Schuster. Earlyynn Squiemphen, sweats, Tony Ramos.

Theron Johnson, yarn bag with necklace, Romagene Joe. Tony Henry, choker, Ramona Schuster. Caroline Torres, picnic basket, Ramona Schuster.

Tony Henry, yarn necklace/earring set, Ramona Schuster.

Louise Hellon, skateboard, Richard Tohet.

Ginger Smith, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries beaded cap, Sam Starr.

Joe Mendoza, tote bag with wheels, Caroline Torres. Dorothy Henry, tote bag, Caroline Torres.

Shawn Buck, mini baby board, Ramona Schuster. Linda Blodgett, white hat-band, Romagene Schuster. Priscilla Yazzie.

WSFPI beaded hat, Sam Starr. Chaz Mitchell, casino hat, Tony Ramos.

Yard sale: Saturday, July 26, Courtney-Shaw house. 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. 2515 Looksh, Greeley Heights.