

Eleven Warm Springs students headed for Japan



Japan-Bound

Headed for Japan June 16 are (front, left-right): Eydie Switzler, Allie Smith, and Anita Bryant. (Standing, left-right), Rowena Begay, Melissa Johnson, Bruce Courtain, Sonja Bryant, Travis Wells and Jamie Smith. Not pictured are: Bridgett Macy, Minnie Yahtin and Kristin Englebretson.

The excitement mounts for ten Madras High School students and two college freshmen who are getting ready to leave for Japan on June 16. The students, 11 from Warm Springs, will be spending one month with Japanese families during this cultural exchange.

Coordinators Pat Darcy and Madras High School geography teacher Steven Rankin have made all the arrangements for the students. The exchange itself is arranged through the New York-based Council on International Educational Exchanges. Chaperones are Warm Springs Elementary principal Mike Darcy and his wife Pat.

The students applied and were reviewed by their teachers who highly recommended these young people as being responsible young adults. They include: Allie Smith, Jamie Smith, Melissa Johnson, Eydie Switzler, Sonja Bryant, Anita Bryant, Bridgett Macy, Travis Wells, Rowena Begay, Minnie

Yahtin, Kristen Englebretson and Bruce Courtain.

The trip will cost each student \$1,500. Some fundraising events have been held and those students participating in the events share the proceeds. Some donations have been made. Workers at the HeadStart center have contributed and Tribal Council has donated \$1,550 for travel to San Francisco where the students will board the plane to Japan. The Tribal Education Department has contributed \$360 for each tribal member going.

Some events have already been planned by the Japanese students at Nakaminato-shi, Japan. The Warm Springs flag will be raised along with the Japanese flag in the raising of the Sun Ceremony. A holiday with games and birthday celebrations will be included since all but two of the Warm Springs travelers will be having

birthdays while in Japan.

Other activities that are planned besides attending school with the Japanese students are a Japanese cooking demonstration, flower arranging, Japanese archery, abacus calculation lessons and some field trips.

The Warm Springs visitors will be demonstrating Indian dancing, Indian cookery and legend telling. Minnie Yahtin will demonstrate the fixing and uses of various local roots.

Teacher Steven Rankin feels this trip will be an excellent opportunity for young people to widen their horizons. He says, "It develops self-confidence for these young people to be taken completely out of their own culture where they have to fend for themselves. They are away from their security and they have to learn to be observant of what's going on."

The students will be returning to Portland on July 17.

Teaching traditional foods preparation



Filet That Fish

Masami Danzuka watched intently and helped teacher Ada Sooksoit demonstrate the proper way to filet a fish for cooking or drying. For the past 10 weeks Ada has been teaching a native foods class where she introduced her students to the history of gathering, preparing and eating traditional foods. She emphasized fried bread, roots of all kinds, salmon, eels, bear meat, deer meat and black moss.

Photo courtesy Don Gold

NINA contest coming up

Remember getting a gold star when you did a good job in school? Well, gold star time is nearing.

The first annual Northwest Indian News Association Communication Contest is underway. Stories, articles, photos, radio and television pieces produced by NINA members from September 1, 1980 to August 31, 1981 will be judged for excellence.

August 1 entry forms will be mailed, along with all the rules and regulations. If you haven't written that "Great Piece" get it done now. The contest deadline is September 1, 1981. All entries must be postmarked on or before that day to be eligible.

Judging will be done by the best professionals available in the various fields.

Eligibility of members for the contest is certified by the NINA treasurer. Dues must be paid by August 15, 1981 to be eligible. Dues are \$25/year for active membership and \$10/year for associate membership.

Winners will be announced at the awards banquet during the annual NINA conference. October 5 through 7 at the Yakima Nation's Cultural Center in Toppenish, Washington.

So get with it! Get that great piece done. Get those great photos taken. Get those great tapes finished. Get your dues paid. Get a gold star (looks great on a resume!)

For membership applications or more contest information contact Donna Behrend at the Spilyay office.

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School days could be the happiest day's of your life, providing that all your children are old enough to go. YIKES!!!

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A child's low math grade now-a-days may be due to a weak battery in his pocket calculator. YIKES

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The young and the old have all the answers. Those between are stuck with all the questions. YIKES!!!

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Confucius say: "Man who count happiness in dollars and cents must read financial sheet to see how happy he feel! YIKES!

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There are still a few things a person can get for a dollar—like nickles, dimes and quarters." YIKES!!!

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"Why do you wear only one spur?" asked one cowboy to another. "Well," came the reply, "I figure when one side the horse gets to running the other side will have to follow. YIKES!!!

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