

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)



Letters to the editor

Program hard work, but fun

To the editor,

Well folks, you did it. The community became involved and produced a Community Christmas Program. It was a lot of hard work, we were under a lot of stress, but it was fun.

Thank you to all who attended the program and a special thanks to those who participated. They are:

Narrators-Andy Lucas, Winona Strong and Pat Croker;

Lord's Prayer-Trudie Clements, Andy Lucas;

Disc Jockey-Dave Harding;

Spot Light-Don Gold;

Skit #1-Santa Claus (Jerry Strong), gnomes and elves (Deborah Wolfe, Brenda Dawson, Rhondi Redfox, Arlene Boileau), Ignatius Thistlewhite (Harry Hintsala), children (Wimpy Winishut,

Sebastian Tinkler, Lorraine Hintsala), reindeer (Carol Henderson, Mildred Kirk, Cena Sanders, Carol Muniz, Mildred's baby, Annie-Marie Hazel Woods, Evelyn Greeley);

Presbyterian choir-Jamie Frank, Evelyn Greeley, Jim Akerson, Barb Weist, Anita Jackson.

Full Gospel Singers-Johnny Allen, Anita Davis, Myrtle Adams;

Skit #2-Wilson Wewa, Urbana Martinez, Joseph Martinez, Tony Bryant, Wally Wak Wak, Prunie Williams, Silas Williams, Wilford Sooksoit, Frank Smith;

Interviewees-Hank Morrison, Jim Akerson, Jerry Strong, Debbie Wolf, Wilson Wewa, Papo Cruz;

Tepee donated by Mildred Kirk;

Mrs. Claus-Janet Holcomb;

Helpers at the door-Annette Archer, Trisha Conklin, Brenda Dawson, Tommy Dawson;

Other helpers-Danny Martinez, Wilma Picard, Alex Smith, Roland Kalama, Henry Kalama, Manny Banda, Joyce White, Mickey Boileau, Uren Leonard, Bob Tom;

Art Work-Carol Allison;

Christmas trees-Danny Martinez

Pianist-Louise Jackson

Music conductor-George Kloss;

Choir-John Simmons, Anne Kirkwood, Earl Lawson, Johnny Allen, Clayton Earl, Anita Jackson, Barb Wiest, Pat Croker, Winona Strong, Marty Markgraf, Rose Keplin, Prunie Williams, Anita Davis, Myrtle Adams, Janet Holcomb, Jamie Frank, Jim Akerson, Colleen Arthur;

Public Relations-Marsha Shewczyk
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Make-up-Evelyn Greeley;

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Fire & Safety (assistance,

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grade class made the gnome

hats), Community Center

(assistance, space), Headstart

(Santa Claus suit), School

District 509-J (PA system),

Madras High School (spot-

light);

Prizes-Kah-Nee-Ta (swimming passes), \$25 dinner at the lodge), Macy's (one month free HBO), Erickson's (candy canes), Oscar's Sporting Goods (cooler), Hatfield's (\$20 gift certificate), Sound Celler (10 record albums), Coast-to-Coast (\$10 gift certificate), The Stag (\$5 gift certificate), Max's Beauty Beauty Hut (shampoo), Dave's Bike Shop (bike bottle), Ransom's (\$10 gift certificate).

So many folks have helped to make the Christmas Community Program a success. Please forgive us if we failed to mention your name. Thank you, one and all.

Caroline Cruz, Evelyn Greeley, Carol Muniz, Arlene Boileau and Francina Sanders (productions staff)

Auction January 10

January 10 marks the day when the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Auction is to be held at the Simnasho Longhouse. Donations are currently being accepted for the event.

Please contact Charlotte Herkshan at ext. 215 or 216, or Kate Jackson at ext. 270 with volunteer help or to contribute donations.

Miss W.S. pageant Dec. 29

The selection of the 1982 "Miss Warm Springs" will be held on December 29, 1981 at the Agency Longhouse at 8 f

Eligible young women who are tribal members have been mailed applications which are to be filled out and returned to the Culture/Heritage Office.

It was decided by the committee to hold the pageant this year during Christmas vacation, so that college girls will be home and be able to participate.

Thank you, Santa

To the Editor,

We would like to thank Bill Carter (Santa Claus) for helping us on such short notice. Both children and adults enjoyed your visit at the

Simnasho school Christmas Program. It wouldn't have been complete without you.

Marsha Shewczyk

for the Simnasho School

Interested in a health career? Info available

High school students have some difficult choices to make as they near the end of their high school years. What to do next occupies a great part of their thinking.

In an effort to recruit students into Indian Health careers, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health

Board's Health Careers Opportunity Program was established. Personnel of that department try to help Indian students in any way they can, assisting them in the health career of their choice.

Recently Tom Ball from the Career Opportunity Program visited Madras High school.

He met with six students who expressed interest in health careers from pharmacy to practicing medicine. After a short film strip outlining some of the 300 medical professions, Ball answered questions from the students.

He informed them about financial aid, colleges with programs in their chosen fields

and available grants and loans. This presentation was merely an introduction to health careers for these students. Ball will follow up by returning to Madras High School in December or January to assist students with their applications.

Assistance from the Career Opportunity Program's staff does not stop with filling out applications. Throughout a student's career they hope to act as advisors for these students. Ball says, "We want to be an advocate for the students. Even while in college we will help with academic scheduling so the students will take the correct classes and won't overload.

Ball encouraged health career students to "set your goals high." He emphasized, "If you want to be a nurse be an R.N., go to school for four years."

Encouraging health careers in Indian students will hopefully alleviate some of the problems reservations have when doctors serve only a short term at Indian Health Service clinics, usually to repay a government loan. Ball asserted that what is missing is "continuity." Complete medical care of a client sometimes depends upon the patient's doctor knowing him and his history. Too often with short term service of the

medical staff this continuity is lacking.

It is hoped that Indian students entering the health field will return to their reservations and help in their clinic.

It is important, Ball stressed, that parents and other adults motivate young people in the direction of health careers. Their interest sometimes begins with these people.

Besides offering a health careers presentation two-day high school health career workshops are held to inform the students of the various health careers available to them, where to go for their training, and how to finance their training.

A summer enrichment program sponsored by the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board is designed for Indian students or adults who are interested in entering college-level health careers education or training programs and who need to improve their skills in science, math or English. The six-week program is held during June and July on the University of Portland campus.

For further information health career-minded students may contact Tom Ball at (503) 228-4185 or write to Indian Health Careers Opportunity Program, 1220 S.W. Morrison, Room 510, Portland, Oregon 97205.



HEALTH INFORMATION-Health careers information is brought to Madras Sr. High School by the Health Careers Opportunity Program. Lenora Starr, Lisa Smith, Idelia Yahtin and Arnold Stwyer are four students who are interested in health careers.

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