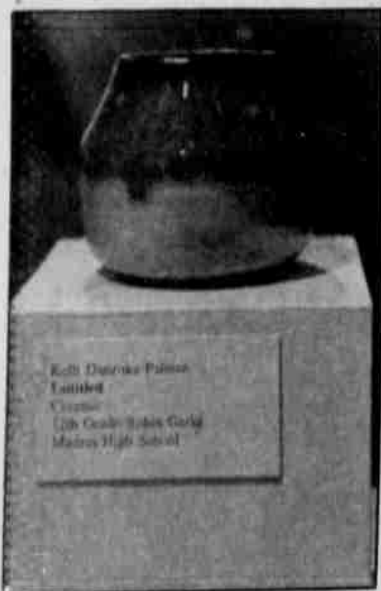
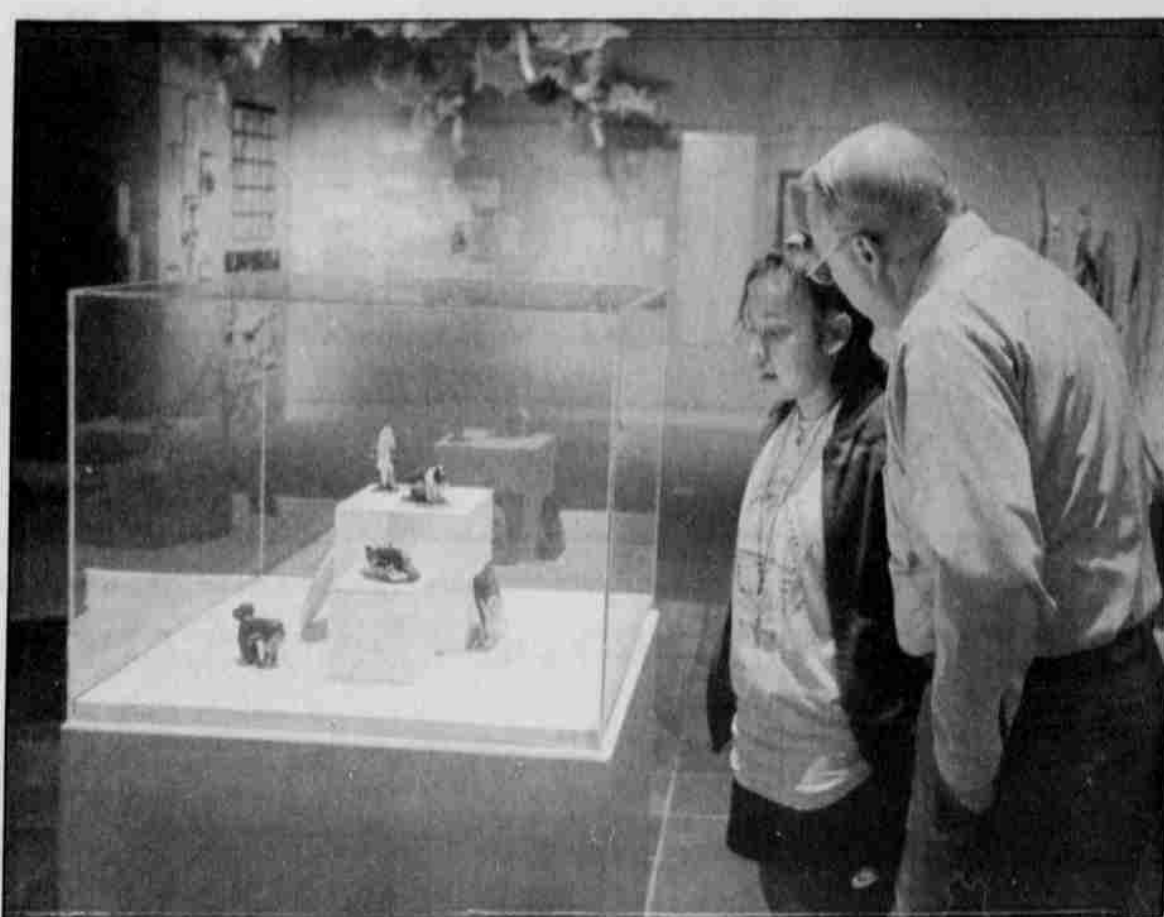


# Children's art fills Museum

The Museum At Warm Springs is temporary home to artwork created by community youth. The show is open until May 5.



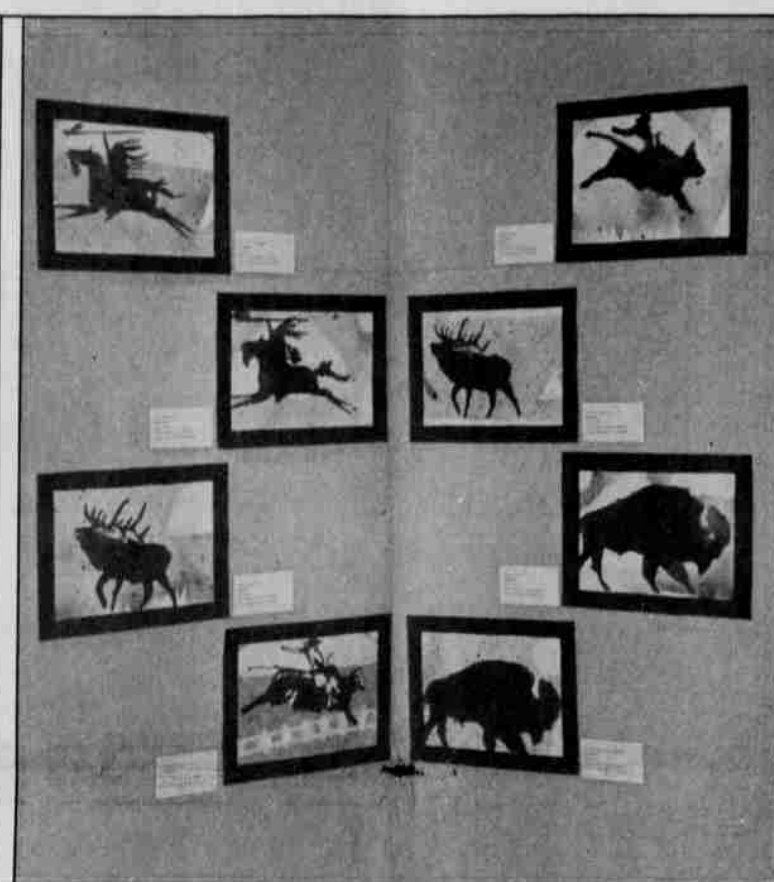
Vase by Kelly Danzuka-Palmer



Tonya Tewee and Harry Phillips view art works on display during show's opening.



William Esquiro's artwork appeared on the invitations to the Children's Art Show at The Museum at Warm Springs. He also received an award from Madras Jr. High School art teacher Barbara Williams.



Madras Jr. High School artwork was part of the display. All artwork was created by District 509-J Native American students.

## Valuable steps to help prevent accidental poisoning

National Poison Prevention Week was March 19 through March 25. This year an estimated 135,000 children (about 1 in 100) under the age of 5 will be victims of accidental ingestion. This is an important time to learn more about how you can help prevent poisonings. Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center encourages you to do the following things to help prevent accidental poisonings.

1. Always return medicine or chemicals to safe storage immediately after using (locked up and out of children's reach).

2. Destroy old medications by pouring contents down the drain or toilet and rinse container before discarding.

3. Keep all products in original containers. Never transfer products to a bottle without a child resistant closure.

4. Keep foods and household products separated. Death could be caused by a mistaken identity.

5. Never call medicine "candy". Children should not be deceived by having flavored medicines called "candy". When left alone, they may locate the bottle and eat or drink its contents.

6. Prescription medicines are often swallowed by young children who find medicines where their grandparents have left them. Grandparents and all adults should use child-resistant closures whenever young children are around. Keep medicines out of reach and out of sight of all children.

7. Growing children are curious about things that glitter, pretty colored pills, bottles and containers of all kinds. If a child is in the crawling stage, arrange to keep household products in places other than below the kitchen sink unless the cabinet is

locked. If the child is walking, be certain that bottles and boxes containing medicines or household products are put away before answering the telephone or doorbell. If the child is able to climb, find a shelf that is completely beyond his ability to reach, or better yet, lock these products in a cabinet or closet.

If a potential poisoning does occur, follow these steps:

1. Keep calm.

2. Remove the poison but do not destroy it.

3. Call the poison control center. In the state of Oregon call 1-800-452-7165. Be ready to give the name of the potential poison along with the quantity consumed by the child or person if known. Be able to state approximately how long ago the poisoning occurred. Follow the instructions given to you by the Poison Control Center and remember to hang up your receiver last.



## Spilyay Tymoo

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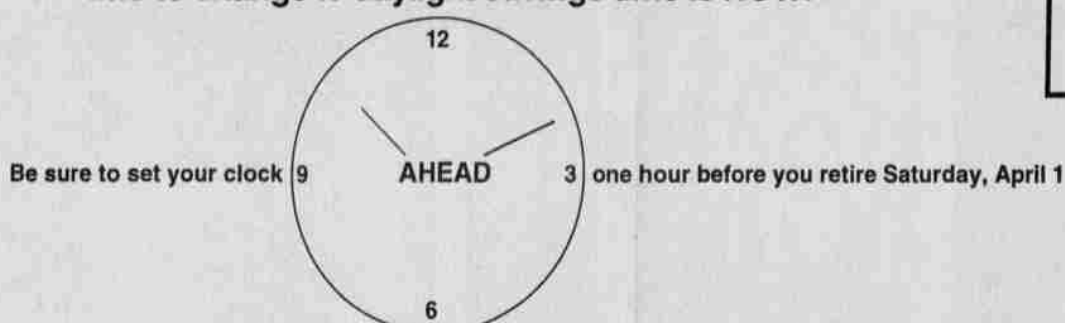
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Time to change to daylight savings time is NOW!



## Elvina advises:

# "Young people need something to do to keep them out of trouble"

Eighty-four year old Elvina Switzler was born September 18, 1910 at Miller Flats at the Stacona ranch, to Charley and Matilda (Parker) Stacona.

Her grandparents were Anne Parker Chinook. Her mother was adopted as a baby by the Chinook family. Peter Brunoe and Jerry Stacona were also her grandparents.

Growing up she recalls her father fishing down Shitike and farming. He raised wheat and oats while her mother dug roots. She grew up in Miller Flats with three sisters and four brothers. Her step-grandfather, Billy Chinook, built their home in the 1870's. She went to the Warm Springs Boarding School until the fourth grade. At the age of 12, she went to Chemawa Indian School for five years. She spoke the Warm Springs and Wasco languages and was punished for doing so in school. Her mom, brothers and sisters traveled back then by wagon and horseback. She was fifteen-years-old when she first rode in a car that her uncle had given her family. They were members of the Shaker religion.

Her brothers and sisters were Cecilia Stacona Greene who passed away December 24, 1953; Rosanna Stacona Quibal died August 27, 1952; Inez Stacona Nejal passed on July 8, 1963; Wilbur Stacona died July 28, 1927; Roscoe Stacona passed away September 8, 1991; McKay Stacona died May 4, 1923 and her brother Curtis Stacona passed away March 25, 1983. Elvina's father preceded her in death September 17, 1946 and her mother died April 23, 1960.

Her first job was cooking for 32 employees on the school campus for almost two years, she also cooked at the cafe at Rainbow Market and at

Alice's Restaurant. She then worked for three years at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in the concession stand prior to moving to the River Room Restaurant before she retired.

Elvina recalls the days when she would dig roots at The Dalles, pick cherries, raspberries and strawberries in Gresham or go fishing at Celilo. She was a member of the Parent Teacher Association and one of the first to start the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), she had a son and two nephews involved in the Korean War at the time.

She was very active in making quilts as well as crocheting and knitting.

She married Buford Johnson, Sr., they had four children. Reuben Johnson, Buford "Biff" Johnson, Jr., Cyril Johnson, and Sadonia Johnson David. She and Buford were divorced in 1939.

June 1, 1955 she married Jasper Switzler in the Presbyterian Church. They had five children together. Leota Switzler Saunders, Beulah Switzler Calica, Susan Switzler, Wilbert Herbie Switzler and Emil Switzler. Jasper preceded her in death September 12, 1969. She now has twenty-five grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Elvina feels there is a lot of difference in the comparison of the past and today. "We never had much money, but we didn't have to have much money back then." She recalls having oil lamps also. She also sees a big difference in kids today. "We didn't have anything as kids back then." She also commented, "young people will begin getting in more trouble, they need something to do to keep out of trouble."



Elvina Switzler and daughter Beulah Calica.



Elvina looking fashionable in stylish fur collar, hat and glasses.