



Marissa Kalama

Kalama states, "Keep your grades up"

Marissa Kalama, 17 years old, is a daughter of Foster and J'Dean Kalama. She is a senior at Madras Senior High. She is the granddaughter to Edith Kalama and has four brothers, Foster Jr, John, Titus and Simon, she also has two sisters Marie and Grace Ann. Kalama is a tribal member of Warm Springs Wasco descent.

During her years at school Kalama has participated in various sports including basketball, track, soccer and cross country. Basketball is her favorite sport because she has played basketball since she was eight, playing on the Iron Bears and the Lady Vols teams.

Kalama has received athletic and achievement awards during the past.

In her spare time Kalama enjoys drawing.

The teachers that she likes the best are Mr. Burge, choir, Ms Conroy, creative writing, Ms Rice, keyboarding and Mr. Henry, economics.

The one thing she would like to change if she could would get better grades "because education is important."

Kalama is nervous yet excited about going on to college. Kalama plans to go to a Christian college or a four year law school. She wants to major in computer science or law.

Kalama will miss her friends, teachers and sports from Madras High and her family when she attends college.

Kalama's advice to younger student is "keep your grades up, get involved with school activities and look what the future has in store for you." She also added "it is important if you want to be involved in school activities that your grades are good." "I had a bad experience, I made the basketball team but had to watch from the sidelines because my grades were poor."

In five to ten years from now Kalama sees herself in law school or working for the Warm Springs Tribes.

Kalama would like to thank her parents for their love and support in "helping me through school. Also for making me get involved in sports. School sports have helped me by keeping my grades up, or I did not get to participate."

Riddle will miss playing basketball

Scott Riddle, 17 years old, is the son of Todd and Winema Danzuka. He is a Senior at Madras Senior High School. Riddle's grandparents are John and Barbara Wright. Riddle has one brother Samuel Danzuka. Riddle is of Klamath tribal descent.

Riddle intends to attend either Western Oregon, Washington State or Oregon State, majoring in teaching/coaching or business management.

His favorite teacher's are Mrs. Conroy, yearbook, Evan Brown, Advanced PE, and Mr. Henry, Economics.

Riddle enjoys hunting and traveling when he is not involved in school sporting events.

Riddle has been involved in basketball, football, baseball and track. Basketball is Riddle's favorite sport, stating "It is more competitive than the other sports." Riddle has received many awards in basketball.

He was named last year Tri-Valley player of the year, First team All-State and First team All-League.

This year Riddle received honorable mention for defensive back, he also was the starting wide receiver for this year's football team.



Scott Riddle

Riddle played baseball last year, but stated, "I am going out for track this year."

Riddle's advice to underclass men is, "keep your grades up. It makes it a lot easier in school if you do." Riddle will miss basketball the most when he graduates.

When asked what he thought the future for himself would look like in five or ten years, he stated "I will either be a teacher, or a business man, with kids."

Neo Designs would like to see local art

Attention all Artists! Neo Design Studio has been commissioned to design the interiors of the new Kahneeta Village as well as make recommendations regarding changes to the lodge. We are very interested in learning about the talents of tribal members in the hopes that we may be able to utilize art and craft of local residents in our work.

Both the lodge and village will have budgets that will need to work within as well as practical considerations relative to the functions of each building. We hope to present the board of directors and an artwork committee with 3-4 possibilities for each location designated to receive artwork. We wish to work with the community directly and are particularly interested in the following mediums: quilt making; masks; ceramic, wood and stone pieces; beadwork; 3 dimensional mixed media to include

rope/textiles/bone/wood; linoleum block prints; photographic work of all types depicting Native American themes. This includes hand tinting, polaroid transfers, and sepia toned prints; mobile and kinetic pieces in paper mache, ceramics and sculptural work that can be suspended; and Indian bone breast plates.

You may submit a letter of interest along with 6-8 photographic slides of your of your work and a resume. For those individuals who do not have slides, please forward us a letter describing your work with your name, address and telephone number. We will be establishing a date for viewing work in person as soon as we can. Due to schedule demands, we respectfully request no telephone calls at this time. Thank you for your interest. Submit all materials to: Neo Design Studio; Attention: Lisa; 2229 NW Xavier Street Suite 2; Portland, OR 97210.

Resort offering tours

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is offering the public tours of the Kah-Nee-Ta Village while it's being reconstructed. Watch the construction progress during guided tours available Mondays, beginning November 11. The tours will continue through December. Monday, tours will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Check in at the Village gate

and park in the day use area. Since this area is dangerous it is important to arrive on time for the tour. Only one tour will be given on designated days.

The actual Village tour dates are: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All tours last about one hour.

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resulting in threats to sovereignty, lack of management leadership, commitment, attendance, communication, coordination with law enforcement and courts, reduced federal and state funds, personnel turnover and self-interest.

These areas were identified as important issues. The purpose of the exercise was to think ahead about problem areas and develop ways to address them as a team. The exercise was not to focus on problems, rather on how each team could contribute to overcoming them. "If we can focus on what we want to see in the future, we will not get stuck in the past looking for blame. We can get stuck there for a long time," said Estimo-Atencio.

A process team has been established and its members include representatives from each branch. Their job will be to oversee the development of a sound and workable process.

Each branch will assemble planning teams to do the actual update of each section of the existing Comprehensive Plan.

Estimo-Atencio has conducted orientations for all branches, committees and several of the tribal enterprises. The secretary/treasurer, COO, general managers and directors have also attended orientations. Tribal Council has also been presented two quarterly updates concerning the Plan.

The Process Team will work closely with the Land Use Planning Committee, whose responsibilities will include ensuring community participation, developing the Land Use portion of the Comp. Plan, coordinating with joint committees and making recommendations on each section of the Plan.

Carol Wewa, a member of the Community Health Education Team (CHET), stated, "When branches go through reorganization, it takes time to regroup. The Comprehensive Plan will help us understand our area and our benchmarks that we are



Members of the Comp. Plan Process Team assure that the Comp. Plan is a sound and workable process. From left to right are Deepak Sehgal, Lee Tom, Gerald Henrickson, Julie Quaid, Ginger Smith, Ray Rangila and Jolene Estimo-Atencio. Not available for team photo were Clay Penhollow, Sal Sahme, Nancy Collins, Danny Martinez, Stoney Miller, Marie Calica, Lloyd Phillips, Anita Jackson and newly appointed team member Charlotte Herkshan.

developing. It is important for program level staff to have a strong role in the Plan. The type of leadership that is important is giving positive feedback for being on the team, letting the team know they are contributors to the long range goals of the Tribe, letting them know the Comp. Plan is important and that they (the team) are important."

Team building participants appeared to agree that the "team" approach is the way to deal with issues when updating the Comp. Plan. "Turfism" is not acceptable and will not benefit the Tribe. Planning for the future must include the community, organization and Tribal Council.

Huckleberry Basket ornaments for sale

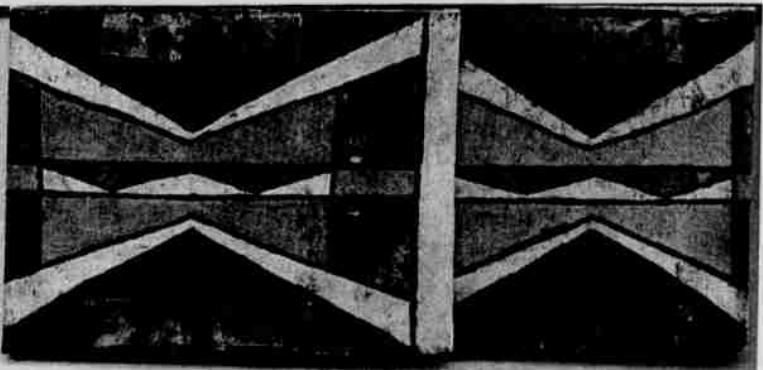
Limited edition Huckleberry Basket pewter ornaments that can also be used as pins or pendants are available for sale at The Museum At Warm Springs Gift Shop or by mail.

"The basket mold is designed after a huckleberry basket in The Museum's collection," said Dora Goudy, Museum Development Officer. She said only 400 will be made including 200 ornaments and 200 with a pin clasp on the back.

Goudy said they would make great Christmas gifts and the cost is \$45 each plus \$3 for shipping and handling (if done by mail order.) The ornament/pins are packaged in a paper "Shaptakai" or rawhide suitcase that is patterned after an artifact in The Museum's collection.

All funds raised from the sale of the ornaments will be used for general operating costs for The Museum. The ornament and Shaptakai are designed by Jerry Werner of Sisters.

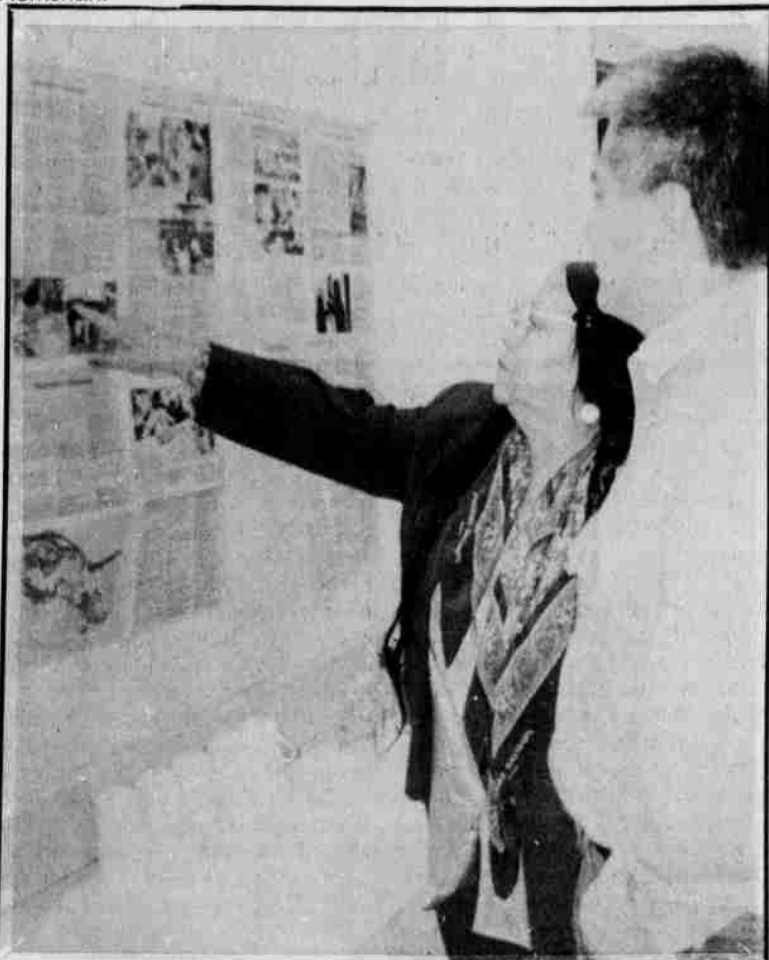
For more information, contact The Museum at 541-553-3331.



Seniors seeking traditional foods

The Senior Citizen Center is looking for donations of traditional foods for their senior program. Anyone willing to donate traditional foods can drop them off at the Senior Citizen Center, or a staff member can meet you or come by your home to

pick them up. The foods will be used at the center during Senior meals and will be greatly appreciated. For more information contact Elton Greeley or a member of the Senior Citizen staff at 553-3313 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



Daisy Ike and Bobby Brunoe look over the 1983 Comprehensive Plan published by Spilyay Tymoo in late 1982..

Johnson O' Malley committee elect new committee members

A public meeting, attended by 60 interested community members and parents was held on November 6th at the Agency Longhouse. After dinner, a library report was given, then nominations were taken for three two-year and four one-year terms on the Johnson O'Malley committee. Eligible nominees and voters are parents or guardians of Indian students in preschool through grade twelve in local schools.

Eighteen nominations were made and votes were cast for committee seats. Andrea Kalama, Delson Suppah and Denys White were voted in to serve a two-year term beginning January 1, 1997 and ending December 30, 1999. Due to a tie between Denys White and Mike Gomez, a coin toss determined who would serve on the two-year term and the one-year term.

A one-year term starting January 1, 1997 will be filled by Mike Gomez and Shirley Sanders, who are current

members; and Terry Squiempfen and Valerie Fuiava. Outgoing members, who's term will end this year are Sheryl Courtney, Kirby Heath, Carolyn Strong, Lenora Doney and Shirley Heath.

The volunteer parent committee receives BIA funds annually in the amount of approximately \$100,000 to supplement educational services to Indian students from preschool through grade 12. Services provided include summer school, summer library, middle school tutor, kindergarten teacher assistant, arts in education, 4H camps, Geo Quiz (soon to be the Smart Quiz) and the SMILE program. Student travel is not funded by JOM funds as the educational and cost benefit is comparatively greater through locally available student activities.

The library project is a primary focus of the committee in the upcoming year. A grant from the US Dept. of Education has funded a

community needs survey and steps will be taken this year to continue the project while supporting the efforts of the Community Center Study Hall. The JOM committee prepared and submitted the grant on behalf of the tribe and manages activities that will eventually lead to a Warm Springs Library. The project will proceed based on affordability and gaining long term financial support for operations and personnel expenses.

The committee meets the second Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the ECE Center Conference room. Upcoming meetings are on November 14, and December 12. Additionally, the committee meets with tribal education and school representatives and title IX and Tribal Education committee members, each Monday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Education Center to share committee activities and seek solutions to education-related concerns.

Celebrity Rez Diet Program discount offered

Instead of gaining 5-10 pounds over the holidays, how about losing 5-10 pounds? Celebrity Rez Diet Program is offering a 15% discount if you sign up before December 13. Sign up with a friend and you'll both receive an additional 5% off the total program.

Celebrity Rez Diet Program is offering Holiday Gift Certificates. Do you have a loved one concerned about their weight? You can help them to become a trimmer healthier person by purchasing them a gift certificate to the Celebrity Rez Diet Program. They can begin the New Year by slimming down instead of adding more pounds.

It will work if they need to lose a quick 5-10 pounds or if they need to lose more.

The more they need to lose the

more they will lose.

On the Celebrity Rez Diet Program they'll eat steak, chicken, hamburger, fresh fruits and veggies prepared especially for them. The second part of the program begins during the 4-Day Meal Program where they'll be taught how to maintain the weight they lost or how to continue to lose 1-2 pounds per week until they reach their goal weight, along with personal weight loss counseling and support for two weeks after completing the 4-Day Meal Program.

There are no pills, starvation or gimmicks.

On the Celebrity Diet Program the body metabolism will actually be put into over drive and they will actually burn body fat. What a wonderful Christmas gift idea.

"I lost 16 pounds in 4 days and have learned the kinds of foods I need to eat in order to keep my weight down."

-Tiffany Henry

"I lost 9 and half pounds in 4 days and learned what I need to do to continue losing weight."

-Greta White Elk

"In 17 years, I've lost only a few inches, but never any weight. Since I started the program, I've lost over 25 inches all the way around, plus 12 pounds. And I'm learning what it takes to keep it off."

-Elina Langnese

"In 4 days I lost 6 pounds which motivated me to lose more, and I'm learning to change my eating habits."

-Carol Stevens

For more information call (541) 553-8310