

Miss Warm Springs, Jocelyn Moses, is talented, competitive and well informed



Jocelyn Moses
1998 Miss Warm Springs

At the Miss Warm Springs pageant Jocelyn Moses was crowned the 1998 Miss Warm Springs December 26, 1997 at the Agency Longhouse. Moses is 25 years old and has many interests in her life. She keeps herself informed of current issues facing the tribes and she is very outgoing and competitive. She has ideas and goals set for herself and her future. Moses' mother is Joan Moses, who is employed at Credit Department. Her grandmother is the late Kathleen Moses. She has two sisters, June and Juliene and one brother, Steven Smith. Moses' grandmother's brother

was the Paiute chief, Nick Kalama. Moses' grandmother's father was Secretary Treasurer during the writing of the Constitution and By Laws for the tribe. Kathleen married Oscar Moses whose mother was Susan Moses "Kussa". She is mostly Paiute and has some Wasco and Warm Springs blood but to her, it doesn't matter. "The tribes have their own culture and the cultures that are here—the Warm Springs culture. It's been so long since we became a Confederated Tribe, yet there is so much conflict caused by distinguishing descent," she says.

"My grandma used to tell me stories about boarding school—that's where she met Lindy, my grandparents adopted Lindy, not legally but they adopted her," says Jocelyn. She was just there all the time as Kathleen's best friend. "That's good for me because Lindy's still here and she comes to visit me," she says.

Moses is employed through Work Experience as a Nutrition Apprentice. She works with the Nutrition Department doing WIC certification for pregnant, post partum women and children through the age of five. She also works with the Head Start Program doing tracking sheets—height, weight, iron levels. "I really like it, and I'll be starting some classes here real soon," says Moses.

Moses will start taking the Satellite classes offered through COCC. She hopes to participate in the distance learning through Penn State, but she's

not sure because it may cost too much. She will be earning college credits toward a four year degree while living at home.

Her career choice is to be a Nutritionist and her goal is to be employed at the new Senior Citizens Assisted Living Center. There are a lot of opportunities for her in the Nutrition field. She may be able to obtain employment in various facilities where nutrition is important—day care centers, health facility, treatment center, schools or jails.

While going to school she worked various odd jobs she changed her major and started working at a nursing home. She received hands-on training and continued to take classes and became a Certified Nurses Assistant. She worked at the clinic and hospital in Toppenish, Washington.

She used a lot of this knowledge when her grandmother, Kathleen Moses, was ill. She was a diabetic and had health problems. "Diabetes is one of the highest causes of illness here and it's things like that that geared me toward my career choice," says Moses.

Moses received her application for Miss Warm Springs in the mail and it sat there for about a week. "I wasn't asked or pressured to run for Miss Warm Springs. One day I just decided to fill out the application," says Moses.

During the pageant she competed against Luanne Foltz. They answered questions and presented talents both modern and traditional.

For her modern talent she didn't know what she would do because she does so many things there was no specific talent. She compromised and did a lot of things. Her first talent was the waspas bags she learned to make while growing up. She then showed some crafts she learned in the 4-H program—fabric picture frames, painting on squares of fabric or embroidered fabric. She showed her knowledge of doll making and quilt making—full size and baby. Then she spoke of her cooking skills and the Healthy Lifestyles cooking class offered at the Health and Wellness Center.

Her talent as a painter was brought up next. She was the owner of painting company Paiute Painting Express. She painted the Power Enterprise building, Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge entrance, some local houses and houses on the Yakama Reservation.

Moses then showed her talent as a basketball player and coach. She helped coach a girls basketball team for the Indigenous Games in Canada. It was hard keeping the girls interested because it was during the summer and other activities were being offered. Moses was proud of the girls that stuck with it and achieved something for themselves.

Moses feels youth want to get old too fast. "The don't realize what it's like to not worry, kids can't be worry free like they used to be. Drugs and alcohol are a big problem for them now, more than it ever was." Moses says.

"My traditional talent was a legend told by my grandma Lindy," says Moses. It was a Paiute legend, "How the Raccoon got His Black Mask and Stripes." Her cousins helped her, Jake was a tree, Susan and Marissa were the coyote and raccoon.

Luann taught her niece and nephew sign language to "Go My Son," in one day. She also made a baby board and shared information about the baby board.

"This pageant brought my family together to help me. I was glad they supported me. I also received support from my friend who was Miss Yakama Nation 1996. She made me feel confident in myself," said Moses.

After traditional talent they danced the circle dance and traditional dance one at a time. "They really put the pressure on," she smiles. She is very competitive and goal oriented. "When I set out to do something I'll do something."

"I'm interested in all kinds of issues," Moses goes on to say. "People should voice their opinion in a positive way just so people will realize that you know what's going on. I don't like it when people are talking at you but when people talk with you. Sometimes it does need to be that way but not always. People need to know what you're trying to say and to see what's on the other side of the issues."

"I was told I will be attending Education Conferences throughout the year. I'm looking forward to that. I'm interested in what's going on with Indian education for all ages.

Issues in the Tribal organization are big for me. I keep myself informed," Moses says.

In the past five years so much has changed for Moses. When she came back here from school she couldn't even get a job at a gas station. She never imagined that she would have so many opportunities for herself.

"I am really thankful and proud that Kathleen is my grandma. When she used to work at the clinic I used to think I wanted to do that someday. She was an MCH at the old clinic. She was a big influence on me and that's why I help people. Elders used to come and stay at our house and she used to take care of them. They would let us know how much they appreciated it. People take their health for granted. Ten years from now your health may not allow you to bounce right back."

"In my life I learned to be appreciative and thankful. Learned to be responsible for finances. You will not always win the money for your bills."

"Family values are important to me. My sisters and I may argue but we will always be sisters. An argument is just an argument."

"I believe in myself and I know I will try my best to represent my tribe. I didn't have the confidence when I applied that I'd win. I'm going to try my hardest, if that isn't enough, then that's not enough. What I have is what I have. If I don't have anymore then I will try to do something to get it," Moses concludes.

Volunteer training offered by COBRA

With the ever increasing Crisis Hotline demands, Central Oregon Battery and Rape Alliance (COBRA) is seeking Hotline Volunteers. COBRA has an excellent volunteer training program to give volunteers the tools they need for the job. Volunteer training is scheduled for January 23, 24, 25 and 31. You can make a difference. Call today. Become a part of stopping the cycle of domestic violence. Contact the Hotline coordinator at 382-4420.

Honor Seniors Day Planning Meeting Friday, January 23, 1998 at 2 p.m.

Warm Springs Senior Building
Agenda: Set date; elect committee officers; theme selection Snacks will be served

Cost of driver's license goes up

Tribal driver's license are issued through Tribal Court. All applicants must show proof of Liability Insurance and the Driver's License is valid only within the boundaries of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

The current fee is \$5.50, however beginning January 1, 1998 this fee will increase to \$5.00. The license will expire the same date as your Insurance or if you receive a valid Oregon Driver's License. For more information contact 553-3278.

JCMS Yearbooks on sale

The JCMS 1997-98 year book is now into production. To ensure that enough copies are ordered, it is necessary that students pre-order their copy now. Year books may be ordered from classroom and TAP teachers. The cost is \$9.00. November 3-7 will be the last presales to order the yearbook for \$9.00. After Christmas break the yearbooks will cost \$10.00.

Tribal Court fees to increase

Due to the increased costs of materials necessary to process each case, it has become necessary to increase costs and establish new fees which will become effective January 1, 1998.

Divorce from \$90 to \$125; Adoption from \$15 to \$25; Civil Complaint from \$15 to \$25; Informal Filing from \$15 to \$25; Name Change from \$10 to \$25; Reservation License from \$.50 to \$5; Xerox (copies per page) from \$.20 to \$.25; Bonding Attorney Fee from \$200 to \$200; Yearly Attorney Fee for Non-Member from \$100 to \$150;

New Fees are as follows: Conservator/Guardianship \$25; Emancipation \$25; Marriages for Non-Members \$50; Filiation \$25 and Modification \$25.

All parents with children attending classes in the 509-J School District are encouraged to attend a meeting with District Superintendent Phil Riley at the Warm Springs Community Center, Wednesday, January 21 at 6 p.m.

Issues to be discussed include Indian student education, quality of education, current trends of discipline, alternative options being provided for high school students and cultural differences. Come and discuss your views about your child's education!

Water aerobics class to begin

Water aerobics is now being offered through the combined efforts of Kah-Nee-Ta, (Fran Ahern), the Recreation Department, the CHRs and the Diabetes Program. Fran and her staff are certified as Water Safety Instructors, lifeguards and aerobics instructors. The classes will be open to people with diabetes and other adults who need a gentle, low-impact exercise program.

The classes will be held every Wednesday at 9 a.m. beginning January 21. If you would like to go, but don't have transportation, call the CHR department at 553-2460. A CHR will also make a stop at the Community Center at 8:30 a.m. to offer rides. This class does not take the place of the Morning Glories exercise class currently held at the Community Center. The Morning Glories will continue to meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:15 to 9 a.m.

If you are interested but don't have a swimsuit, call the Diabetes Program at 553-2478...we may be able to help.

50/50 Bingo Night
Bingo, food & fun at Jefferson County Middle School Saturday, January 17, 1998 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Are you feeling lucky? If you win, you keep half and the other half goes toward the Senior Party!
Sponsored by MHS 1998 Senior Class Parents for the MHS Senior all night Drug & Alcohol Free Party.

Blues Blizzard weekend set for Jan. 16-18

The Blues Blizzard Weekend will be January 16, 17 and 18, 1998, featuring Jay "Bird" Koder with special guest DK Steward, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, January 18, the "Pied Piper of Funk" will put on a special show. Jay "Bird" Koder and Andy Stokes performed last July at Kah-Nee-Ta's 25th Anniversary Concert. If you were there, you know you must get up to Kah-Nee-Ta early to get the best seats. A special rate will apply for all three nights, but you must make your reservations early.

Our own Lillian Pitt is displaying her masks and artwork in the Lodge main Lobby. An Artist's Reception will be held January 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. She will discuss her masks and the inspiration that makes each mask unique. Come visit with Lillian and hear the stories behind her masks.

Kah-Nee-Ta's annual Super Bowl Bash is on Sunday, January 25. Drawings, four TVs and a hot dog bar. For more information call Kah-Nee-Ta Resort at 553-1112.

The Portland Opera
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Friday, February 6, 1998
Delight to the beautiful sounds of romance featuring the music of opera, operetta and Broadway. Featuring the resident artist of the Portland Opera on Tour. From the sublime to the hilarious Expect treasures & musical surprises! Mozart, Lakme, Rent, Puccini and much, much more.
Dinner Theater 6:00 p.m.
\$35 per person. For more info: call or write Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; PO Box K Warm Springs, OR 97761 Phone (541) 553-1112

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(Spilyay asks "What's up?")

What is your goal for 1998?



SAPHRONIA KATCHIA: My 1998 goal is to keep family members in good health and continue to lose weight.



JEFF SANDERS: My goal for 1998 is to be able to have more involvement with Tribal Government, and the opportunity to run for Tribal Council, I want to be able and invest back into the Tribes the knowledge they have invested in me the past 37 years.



Darrell (Stoney) Miller: My goal for 1998 is to continue building a better relationship with community members and Police department staff.



SNUFFIE SMITH: My goal for 1998 is to establish a closer relationship with the lord and to be able to succeed with the family business at Deschutes Crossing Restaurant.



MICKEY BRUNOE: My goal for 1998 is to live to see 1999.



MIKE GOMEZ: My goal for 1998 is to catch up with all administrative business at work, so that I can have time to spend with my kids and my wife to be.