

Warm Springs Elementary held their annual winter carnival fundraiser



Teachers were to wear their pajamas to school.

A challenge between Warm Springs Elementary School teachers and their students was settled December 18. Teachers challenged the students that if they could raise \$400 in two weeks, the teachers would wear their pajama's to school and keep them on all day. They also agreed that the money would then be donated to Central Oregon Meals-on-wheels, a program of Central Oregon Council on Aging. The students raised \$426.51 so the teachers had to live up to their word. Central Oregon Meals-on-Wheels program, is making a positive difference in the lives of many by providing services that help elderly individuals maintain their independence and stay in their own homes, where they want to be. Volunteers

give seniors a break from the isolation of a very lonely existence. Many times the daily visit from the volunteer is their only contact with the outside world. A meal and a smile can make all the difference!

Committee to meet Jan. 12

The Title IX Parent Advisory Committee will meet at Warm Springs Elementary Library on Tuesday, January 12, 1999 at 7 p.m. A Public Hearing will be held regarding the 1999-00 Budget.

Title IX meetings are open to all members of the public. The Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Library on the second Tuesday of each month. If you have a disability, please advise the District 509-J Support Services office about special arrangements that may allow you to fully participate in the meeting. Please call Georgia Sosa at 475-6192. Any questions can be directed to the same number listed.

Shuman selected "Engineer of the Year"

To Superintendent's; Field Representatives; Project Administrator and Team Leaders:

Mr. Thomas C. Shuman, Highway Engineer at the Warm Springs Agency has been selected as the "Engineer of the Year" from the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. The Federal Engineer of the Year Program recognizes the outstanding engineers from those federal agencies that employ a substantial number of engineers. Because of his selection as the outstanding engineer in the DOI, BIA he is now nominated for the national 1999 Federal Engineer of the Year Award and is eligible for selection as the outstanding engineer in the federal government. Mr. Shuman and the Warm Springs Agency is to be congratulated for this outstanding recognition.

Stan Speaks

1999 Miss Warm Springs Pageant's 30th Anniversary
Wednesday, January 30, 1998
at the Agency Longhouse
Dinner at 5:30, Pageant at 6:30 p.m.
 First 150 guests will receive a surprise gift. Other drawings held throughout the evening

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guage. He also bought a basket from me at one of my Portland exhibits. Anyway, Professor Rob brought the basket with him. It was nice to see "my basket" again, and to meet up with Rob, another friend from "home".

I was interviewed at NMAI for their Internet Website. My belief is that culture and heritage are intertwined with art, and y interview included Wasco culture, my Sally Bags, and my workshops. Look for me on the internet at: <http://www.conexus.si.edu/main.htm>

University Museum, Philadelphia, PA.

A friend told me about the Native American Collection at this museum. I left on Amtrak in the morning when it was dark and returned in the evening when it was dark. This museum had a fantastic basket collection. They have a number of Wasco-Wishram baskets with figures.

I loved the basket with geometric faces, just like the Sally Bags that sister, BK Courtney, makes. I found: a basket from the Dalles area with human figures; a large root bag with large lightning designs; a basket with geo-

metric designs of women, frog, deer, and waterbug; another with a large human surrounded by condor, deer, sturgeon, and mountain goat.

A treat for me was the study of related items: a game (or awl) consisting of a wooden pin stored in a container made of salmon vertebrae; various plant materials—dogbane, cattail, tule, nettle fibers; a 5-inch cedar ring labeled "Wasco game ring, collected 1901".

Living in Manahatta. Manhattan is an island named after the Manahatta Indians.

I and the other artist-in-resident, Virginia, stayed at the Seafarer's Hotel. It is affordable and located near the subway stops. The National Museum of American Indians (NMAI) coordinator, Carmen, oriented us to New York City and the subway system. I felt like a groundhog going underground and traveling in the dark, to emerge at another opening. I quickly got used to zooming underground at 40 mph, going to the various museums. I usually got turned around when coming above ground. I was impressed that everyday thousands of people are moved around the city underground.

At Warm Springs I used to work at Macy's. So, I had to go to Macy's in New York. There are more people in this department store than the entire population of Warm Springs. I enjoyed the deli, with fresh bread, vegetables, seafood, and international foods. But, unlike Warm Springs' Macy's, I found only one place that sold popcorn.

One evening I took a ride on the Staten Island ferry to see the Statue of Liberty, which is 151 feet tall. "The Lady" had her torch and halo lit-up, with city lights reflected in the water. Seeing this, I understood why it is an important symbol of the U.S. I was over-awed by the skyscrapers all lit up, the lights of the ships in the harbor, and the "necklaces" of lights outlining the Brooklyn and Verrazano Bridges.

On my last day in New York, Virginia and I toured New York City on 5th Avenue. We took the subway to Grand Central Station, and it was a GRAND sight. The interior of the train station could hold a football stadium. I felt like an ant scurrying around inside.

The City is Very Noisy! Streets, subways and mater mains are being dug up and repaired, even at night; emergency vehicle sirens blasting 24 hours a day; and taxi drivers drive at full speed with blaring horns.

I loved the ethnic diversity of the people. I saw all skin colors, heard all languages, saw various clothing and hair fashions, tried many ethnic restaurants (I love pyrogies), and no one stared at me!

Artist-in-Resident Details. For interested artists, the residency is from 15 to 21 days, two times a year. It is a juried selection and the applications are through the National Museum of American Indians, Carmen Sanchez, Program Director. Phone: 212-514-3738. (New York is 3 hours ahead of us). Air fare and a stipend are provided, and Carmen takes very good care of the artists.

Sohappy seeks title at Holiday Tournament

Andrea Ann Sohappy is a candidate for Senior Court Queen at the Holiday Tournament held December 30 to January 2 at the Warm Springs Community Center

Sohappy shares, "I feel that I am respectable, friendly, and a good person to talk to. I like to meet new people and experience new things. I like to help people out when they need it. I love to travel all over and hope to travel to Europe someday."

To narrow it down—I am kind, helpful, easy to communicate with, love to meet new people, respectful, friendly, nice and talkative."

Andrea is selling season tickets, session tickets and raffle tickets for the annual holiday tournament.



Andrea Ann Sohappy
Senior Queen Court Candidate

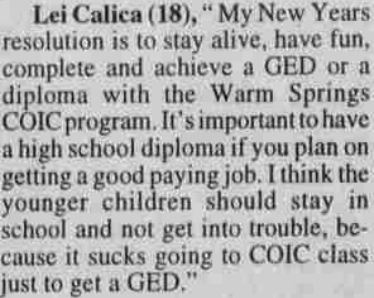
Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

What is your New Years resolution or goals for 1999?



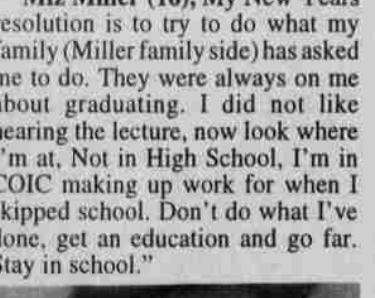
Melissa Silversmith (19), "My goals for the year 1999, are to accomplish school and get my diploma. I would like to move to Bend, get my own place, get a job of my choice, and enroll into COCC. My advise to all the younger teenagers who are still in High School. Do the best you can and don't give up because things could be a lot worst."



Lei Calica (18), "My New Years resolution is to stay alive, have fun, complete and achieve a GED or a diploma with the Warm Springs COIC program. It's important to have a high school diploma if you plan on getting a good paying job. I think the younger children should stay in school and not get into trouble, because it sucks going to COIC class just to get a GED."



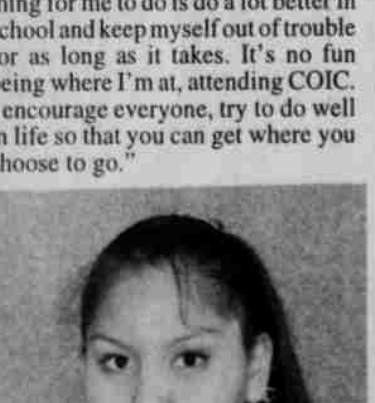
Miz Miller (16), My New Years resolution is to try to do what my family (Miller family side) has asked me to do. They were always on me about graduating. I did not like hearing the lecture, now look where I'm at, Not in High School, I'm in COIC making up work for when I skipped school. Don't do what I've done, get an education and go far. Stay in school."



Virginia McKinley (16), "When the new year 1999 comes, the best thing for me to do is do a lot better in school and keep myself out of trouble for as long as it takes. It's no fun being where I'm at, attending COIC. I encourage everyone, try to do well in life so that you can get where you choose to go."



William Esquiro (16), "My goals for 1999 are to stop smoking and continue to attend classes at the Madras High School. I would like to suggest to other kids to stay in school and get it over with the first time. We all need a better education to have a successful life."



Lola

Poem shared with community

Thinking about our Loved Ones
 Who have gone on before their time
 Bodies and Spirits crushed
 By someone so obviously out of their mind
 And I wonder if anyone gives it thought
 As to how it came to this end
 To whom they went to and bought
 The mood altering substance that causes
 One to bend and to yield
 To the violent emotions and actions so great
 That there is no control or concern for a life.

Thinking about our Loved Ones
 And our belief in the Circle of Life
 Spirituality being an innate part
 Of our very being as Indian people
 Have we become so lost to our identity
 And our values gone with the winds
 That we feel no guilt, pain, or shame
 With the senseless death from these sins.

For we are all a part of the Circle of Life
 And if we take no action or responsibility
 For the actions where a life is taken
 And we condone and accept all behavior
 Which kills, robs, and destroys the lives
 Of not only the one who is victimized
 But the family, children, friends and relatives
 Who are left behind to pick up the shattered
 Pieces of their lives

Thinking about our Loved Ones
 With trembling hearts and troubled minds
 Never the same again
 And where do we turn for peace of mind
 To ease the pain within
 Sadly too many times the cycle continues
 With drugs, alcohol, and violence
 As a way to cope.

Think about it, my Loved Ones!
 Until we come to a place where we
 Say "enough is enough."

We will no longer accept this as a way of our life
 We will all do our part to break this
 Cycle and report what we see,
 We will be involved as we were meant to be.
 To let the dealers, the users, and the families of these know
 That they are just as responsible
 For the deaths and battered bodies.
 That we are just as responsible because we turn a deaf ear or
 a Blind eye to ungodly and illegal
 Actions happening every day.

Think about it, Loved Ones
 We have the power to change!

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