

## Jones wins pageant

Kayla Essence Jones recently won the Miss Oregon American Coed Pre-Teen Pageant.

Jones, 12, now qualifies to represent the state of Oregon at the Miss American Coed National Pageant.

The national pageant will be held during Thanksgiving Week at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

In Orlando she will compete with other girls from across the U.S. for thousands of dollars in cash scholarships and other prizes.

Jones, daughter of Celena A. Gilbert of Warm Springs, serves on the Jefferson County Middle School Student Leadership Council.

She is on the middle school honor roll with a 4.0 in academics. Her other school activities include basketball, cross country, and track and field.

She enjoys fancy dancing, and participating in cultural activities in and around Warm Springs.

Earlier this summer she competed in and won the Miss Teen Oregon American Coed Pageant, held in Portland.

The Miss American Coed Pageant began in 1983. The state and national pageants are held each year to recog-



Kayal Essence Jones

nize and reward outstanding young women for their past and present accomplishments, while encouraging them to set and achieve high goals for the future.

Over the years the pageant has awarded more than \$11 million in scholarships and other awards to deserving young ladies.

## Indian art featured on stamps

(AP) - A series of stamps and postal cards featuring American Indian artwork will be issued this month by the Postal Service.

The stamps and cards will come with 10 different images, the post office said. The 37-cent, self-adhesive stamps and 23-cent postal cards will be issued Aug. 21 in Santa Fe, N.M., and will go on sale nationwide the following Monday.

"These stamps represent a small sampling of the diverse ways that Native Americans created objects used in their everyday lives that were also extraordinary expressions of beauty," said Anita Bizzotto, Postal Service chief marketing officer and senior vice president.

Art featured on the stamps includes:

- Two Tlingit sculptures from the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Museum of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley. The wood sculptures were a fundamental form of artistic expression among the men of the Northwest Coast tribes.

- A Mimbres bowl, a black-on-white style pottery produced about 1100 B.C. by the Mimbres people in what is now New Mexico. From the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, the University of New Mexico.

- A Kutenai parfleche - a rawhide container - collected around 1900, probably in Idaho. From the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

- A detail from a Ho-Chunk (Winnebago) bag, from the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

- A Miccosukee-Seminole doll from the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, made in the early years of the 20th century in Florida.

- A Mississippian sandstone effigy from the Frank H. McClung Museum, the University of Tennessee.

- An Acoma pot made by Lucy Martin Lewis, from the National Museum of the American Indian.

- A Navajo weaving by Daisy Taugelchee, from the Denver Art Museum.

- A detail of a Seneca ladle from the New York State Museum, Albany, N.Y., currently on loan to the Akwesasne Museum, Hogansburg, N.Y.

- A Luiseno coiled basket from the Riverside Municipal Museum, Riverside, Calif.

## District, Council meetings this month

The month of August will see meetings of the three districts of the reservation, as well as a General Council meeting.

The first meeting was set for August 4, past the deadline for this newspaper.

This was a meeting of the Agency District, and an agenda item for discussion was Tribal Council priorities.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 10 at the

Agency Longhouse. This is a meeting of the Seekseequa District.

An agenda item for discussion is tribal enterprises.

The next meeting is set for Wednesday, August 11. This is a meeting of the Simnasho District at the Simnasho Longhouse.

Agenda item for discussion is Tribal Council priorities. These meetings begin at 7 p.m. with

dinner at 6 p.m.

The next meeting is a General Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, August 17.

Agenda item for discussion is gaming.

## Twenty-five years ago this week

From the August 5, 1979 edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.

Careless humans may have been the cause of the grass fire that swept across the reservation, threatening several homes and coming within feet of Kah-Nee-Ta Village. But once the fire started the real culprits were an unusually strong wind, dry grass and inaccessible terrain, according to fire boss Bob Bolton.

BIA investigator Mark Werner had nearly concluded that the 1,630-acre blaze was started by a cigarette, but an experiment failed to substantiate his theory and the investigation was reopened Wednesday. A number of people, including a power line crew, were known to be in area when the fire started at 4:45 p.m. on the north side of the road into the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery.

In other news:

A federal judge this week declared invalid a 1975 plan for the distribution of a \$1.2 million land claim judgment awarded the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs by the Indian Claims Commission.

In a 1973 election the tribes voted to end the proceedings before the Claims Commission, and to accept the government payment of \$1.2 million for land ceded by the Treaty of 1855. Since the 1973 election, the money has been on deposit in the federal treasury and has been accruing interest.

But in November 1975 a number of enrolled tribal members filed suit claiming that the distribution method discriminated against 321 members, because they were denied the right to inherit without due process of law. Elsewhere:

An adoption election has been set for November 15. Enrollment applications are being accepted by Vital Statistics until September 15. To qualify for adoption a person must:

- Be a descendant of a member or former member of the tribes. Be one-eighth Indian blood. Have lived on the reservation for three years prior to the date of the reservation. And not be enrolled in any other tribe.

In other news:

About 30 contestants showed up at the Community Center for a dog show staged by the summer recreation staff. Action in back of the Community Center resembled something more of a rodeo arena than of contestants bathing their dogs. One big black dog dragged people for 10

yards before letting them rinse the soap off of him. And this:

While Warm Springers are picking twigs and black particles out of their water glasses, Indian Health Services and the BIA are drawing up plans for a new filtration system and treatment plant for the community.

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See [www.ONABEN.org](http://www.ONABEN.org)  
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Trade Show hosted by Oregon Native American Chamber of Commerce