

Church Services

**WARM SPRINGS
FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
ORIN JOHNSON, PASTOR

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service -
7:30 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday -
7:30 p.m.

Young People's Service -
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

**WARM SPRINGS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Allen Elston, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Training Union - 7 p.m.

Prayer Service - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. WILLIAMS
Warm Springs

Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Warm Springs

Calvin Y. Chinn, Minister

Sunday:

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:00 p.m.
Baby sitting service during
Worship Service

Wednesday:

Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.
Womens Group - 7:30 p.m.
2nd Thursday.

Legend

The Elk Spirit of Lost Lake

(Note: The following story is attributed to the Wasco Tribe and is found in "Indian Legends of the Pacific Northwest", by Ella E. Clark. The Spilyay Tymoo though it would be interesting to members of the Confederated Tribes - Wasco, Warm Springs, and Paiute, since it concerns an area close by.)

In the days of our grandfathers, a young warrior named Plain Feather lived near Mount Hood. His guardian spirit was a great elk. The great elk taught Plain Feather so well that he became the most skillful hunter in his tribe and always knew the best places to look for every kind of game.

Again and again his guardian spirit said to him, "Never kill more than you can use. Kill only for your present need. Then there will be enough for all."

Plain Feather obeyed him. He killed only for food, only what he needed. Other hunters in his tribe teased him and laughed at him for not shooting for fun, for not using all his arrows when he was out on a hunt. But Plain Feather obeyed the great elk.

Smart Crow, one of the old men of the tribe, planned in his bad heart to make the young hunter disobey his guardian spirit. Smart Crow pretended that he was one of the wise men and that he had had a vision. In that vision, he said, the Great Spirit had told him that the coming winter would be long and cold. There would be much snow.

"Kill as many animals as you can," said Smart Crow to the hunters of the tribe. "We must store meat for the winter."

The hunters, believing him, went to the forest and the meadows and killed all the animals they could. Each man tried to be the best hunter in the tribe. At first, Plain Feather would not go with them, but Smart Crow kept saying, "The Great Spirit told me that we will have a hard winter. The Great Spirit told me that we must get our meat now."

Plain Feather thought that Smart Crow was telling the truth. So at last he gave in and went hunting along the stream now called Hood River. First he killed deer and bears. Soon he came upon five bands of elk. He killed all but one of them, and he wounded that one. Plain Feather did not know that the wounded elk was his guardian elk.

When the elk hurried away into the forest, Plain Feather followed. Deeper and deeper into the forest and into the mountains he followed the tracks of the animal. At last he came to a beautiful little lake. There, lying in the water not far from the shore, was the wounded elk. Plain Feather walked into the lake to draw the animal to the shore, but when he touched it, both hunter and elk sank.

Plain Feather seemed to fall into a deep sleep. When he awoke, he was on the bottom of the lake. All around him were the spirits of many elk, deer, and bears. All of them were in the shape of human beings. All of them were moaning. He heard a voice say clearly, "Draw him in." And something drew Plain Feather closer to the wounded elk.

"Draw him in," the voice said again. And again Plain Feather was drawn closer to the great elk. At last he lay beside it.

"Why did you disobey me?" asked the elk. "All around you are the spirits of the animals you have killed. I will no longer be your guardian spirit. You have disobeyed me and have slain my friends."

Then the voice which had said, "Draw him in," said, "Cast him out." And the spirits cast the hunter out of the water, onto the shore of the lake.

Wearily in body and sick at heart, Plain Feather dragged himself to the village where his tribe lived. He slowly entered his teepee and sank upon the ground.

"I am sick," he said. "I have been in the dwelling place of the lost spirits. And I have lost my guardian spirit, the great elk. He is in the lake of the lost spirits."

Then he sank back and died. Ever after, the Indians called the lake the "Lake of the Lost Spirits." Beneath its calm blue waters are the spirits of thousands of dead. On its clear surface is the face of Mount Hood, which stands as a monument to the lost spirits.



Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled

Whenever I am troubled and lost in deep despair I bundle all my troubles up and go to God in prayer . . . I tell Him I am heartsick and lost and lonely, too. That my mind is deeply burdened and I don't know what to do . . . But I

know He stilled the tempest and calmed the angry sea And I humbly ask if in His love He'll do the same for me . . . And then I just keep Quiet and think only thoughts of Peace And if I abide in Stillness my "restless murmurings" cease.

Community Center

The Summer recreation schedule at the community center is full of activities to appeal to a wide variety of interests.

Session II of swimming is scheduled for mornings July 12 to 16 and July 19 through the

23rd. Hours are as follows: Salmon (9 a.m. - 11 a.m.) and Steelhead (10 a.m. to noon.) Afternoon swimming is tentatively set for senior lifesaving from 1 to 3, and adult class from 2 to 4.

Day camps are planned on Fridays. July 2nd is set aside for special 4th of July activities at the community center.

July 9th there will be a

trip to Round Butte, July 16th Mt. Hood or Mt. Bachelor, July 23rd Indian Park, July 30th is bike day, and August 6th Kah-Nee-Ta.

Daily activities for kids begin at 9 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and continue until noon. Afternoons, Monday through Thursdays, there are open supervised activities for ages six to thirteen.

Planned daily activities include: arts and crafts, music, gymnastics, drama, sports and games, and creative dance.

Those interested in having their children participate in the Summer recreation activities should contact the community center for details as to time and age-group schedules.

EDA Grants Approved

The Navajo reservation, the Passamaquoddy tribe of Maine, and a Montana tribe get E.D.A. Grants, was announced by John W. Eden, Acting Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

Approval of a \$158,000 grant will help stimulate long-range economic growth and create jobs on the Passamaquoddy Indian reservation in Maine.

The Passamaquoddy Tribal Council, with offices at Indian Township, applied for the grant from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The tribe will use the funds to construct a headquarters building on the Indian Township section of the reservation. The building will be located on U.S. Route 1, between the Indian Township and Peter Dana Point sections of the reservation.

It will house the offices of the tribal governor, planning, housing and accounting departments, and police and fire departments.

The building also will provide facilities for conducting

community activities.

Tribal leaders anticipate that the headquarters will serve as the nucleus for community and economic development and will help to unite the two sections of the reservation.

Approval of a \$350,000 grant will help the Northern Cheyenne Tribe of Montana carry out a farm-development program and stimulate long-range economic growth.

The Northern Cheyenne Tribe of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, with headquarters at Lame Deer, applied for the grant from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The tribe will use the funds to develop two tribally owned farms on tribal trust land northeast of the Birney townsite in Rosebud County.

Tribal officials are developing the farms in connection with the overall economic development program which is to create jobs through development of tribal resources.

In addition to initiating the development of an agricultural economy, the project will serve as a training center for farm

operators and for young people interested in farming careers. The farming operation also is expected to provide a source of feed for reservation livestock farmers and a new source of vegetables for area schools.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson today announced approval of a \$3,841,000 grant to help stimulate long-range economic growth and create jobs on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

Richardson said the Navajo Tribe of Indians will use the grant from the Commerce De-

partment's Economic Development Administration for the Construction of an occupational training center at Crownpoint in McKinley County, New Mexico.

The center will have facilities for the training of 1,200 students annually. It will include residential space to accommodate students who live beyond commuting distance.

Navajo officials are building the job-training center in connection with the overall economic development program for the reservation. The goal of

the program is to create jobs and increase incomes for Navajos through development of tribal resources.

The Crownpoint center will place special emphasis on skills that will enable Navajos to participate in job opportunities being created by the development of energy resources on the reservations in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Tribal officials anticipate long-range industrial and commercial growth to accompany the energy development program.

Memorial Dinner on Sunday

There will be a memorial dinner in honor of the late Walter Heath on Sunday June 27, 1976, during the Pi-Ume-Sha days. Mr. Heath passed away earlier this year.

This is an Indian tradition carried out with utmost respect among all tribal members. It is the belief that before the surviving children or any member of the immediate family can participate in any celebration this must be honored.

On Saturday night all the children will dress in Indian regalia and join in with the rest of the dancers, preceeding the traditional give-away ceremonies by the elders of the family. The following day the

Salmon bake will take place with an invitation to all as indicated by Mrs. Ellen Heath. The menu will consist of a wide variety of Indian foods.

Mrs. Heath stated that the family has always participated

in the Indian functions as her daughter Marylena Heath was a Princess of the Pi-Ume-Sha day's in the past and also acted as the Pi-Ume-Sha days secretary.

It was also stated that there will be a veterans parade

during the ceremonies honoring all the ex-servicemen that have served our country with honor and dignity. This includes all the wars that our country was involved in.