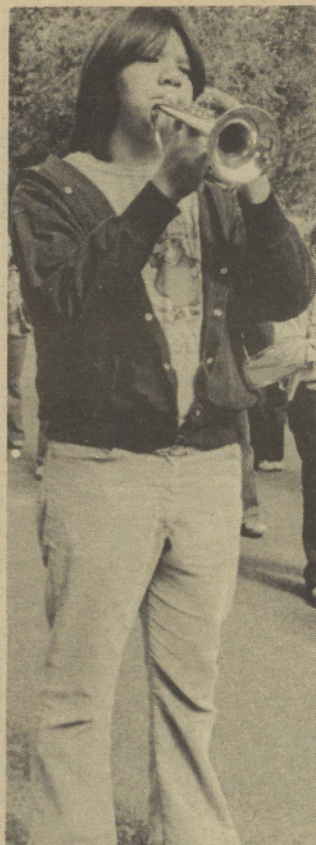


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Alex Edward LaMere, Jr.
"Schlokish"



Alex Edward LaMere Jr. died on February 28 in Madras, Oregon. He was born to Alex LaMere and Lepha Marie LaMere on August 8, 1962 in Toppenish, Washington. He was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. He was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs.

Alex attended the Warm Springs Grade School, Madras Junior High and graduated from Madras High School in 1980. In high school, he was active in baseball, basketball and football. He was a member of the Madras Pep Band. In 1977 Alex was selected as a member to the honorary all-Indian marching band, Wamus 1977, which performed at the Washington Redskins and Dalles Cowboys pro football game in Washington, D.C. In 1976 he toured the East Coast with the American Heritage Tour. He attended the Lummi College of Fisheries in Bellingham, Washington in 1981-82. He was presently attending Central Oregon

Community College in Bend, Oregon.

Surviving Alex are his mother Lepha Marie Smith of Warm Springs; his father Alex LaMere Sr. of Wapato, Washington; two brothers Laurel LaMere and Ryan Smith of Warm Springs; three sisters Deanie, Tobi and Ollie Smith of Warm Springs; grandmother Eva Burson of Fort Duchesne, Utah; grandmother Marena Miller of Warm Springs; Josephine Umtuch of Satus, Washington and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilson LaMere Sr. of Wapato, Washington. Also surviving are numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The dressing ceremonies were held March 3 at 10 a.m. at the Madras Evergreen Chapel with Nelson and Felix Wallulatum officiating. Overnight tribal ceremonies were held at the Agency Longhouse with the burial at the Dry Creek Cemetery on March 4 at 10 a.m. with Prunie Williams officiating.



Geo-Quiz

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

The location of the last Geo-Quiz was correctly identified by Louie Aripa as being "Jazzy's Rock." Correctly identify the location of this rock formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo. Call 553-1644 with your answer.

1983 fishing regs released by states

On January 20, 1983, Washington department of fisheries and Oregon fish and wildlife commission, acting as the Columbia River compact, set the following commercial season regulations.

Contact your tribal fish and wildlife committees because individual tribes may, as self-regulators, modify the states' regulations or set their own.

Columbia River treaty Indian commercial fishery above Bonneville Dam.

Winter Season—Noon February 1 through noon March 21, no net mesh restrictions

Sturgeon (4 to 6 feet):

1. May be taken during salmon and steelhead season with same gear authorized to take salmon and steelhead.

2. Sturgeon setline Fishery Closed: Noon April 30 to Noon August 1 (Open: the remainder of the year)

Open Areas: Same as salmon and steelhead and areas normally closed to salmon and steelhead at mouth of Hood River and Deschutes River.

Gear

A. Lines may have no more than 100 hooks.

B. Single hooks only, must be 12/0 or larger.

C. At least one buoy marked with tribal ID. Buoy must float visibly above the water.

D. Gangions must contain a swivel between the ground line and hook.

E. Lines must be tended every 48 hours, weather permitting. (B, C, D and E are new regulations and take effect February 1.

3. Illegal during any sturgeon season to:

A. Take sturgeon from any setline with the intent of depriving the rightful owner of such sturgeon.

B. Steal or otherwise molest or disturb any lawful fishing gear.

C. Remove the head or tail or any sturgeon taken for commercial purposes prior to being received at the premises

of a wholesale fish dealer or canner.

D. Remove the head or tail of any sturgeon while in transit.

E. Remove eggs from the body cavity of sturgeon until the fish is sold.

F. Purchase sturgeon eggs from commercial fishermen which have been removed from the body cavity prior to sale. (A and B are new regulations)

4. Sturgeon between 4-6 feet in overall length may be taken for commercial purposes during commercial salmon or shad fishing seasons with setlines and the same fishing gear authorized for the taking of salmon or shad.

Shad:

Dipnet caught shad may be sold for commercial purposes.

Columbia River NonTreaty Commercial Fishery Below Bonneville Dam

Salmon:
1. Season Noon February 16 to 6 p.m. February 18
Noon February 20 to 6 p.m. February 25
Noon February 27 to 6 p.m. March 4

Season will close earlier if more than 13,000 fish are caught. There will be a Compact meeting March 2 to evaluate the fishery.

2. Area:

Same as last year (mouth to Kelley Point)

3. Gear:

8 inch minimum mesh size

Sturgeon:

(4 to 6 feet)

1. May be taken with same gear as authorized for salmon.

2. Sturgeon Setline Fishery

Open: Now through April 30, 1983, and October 1 through February 28 of any subsequent year.

Area: Columbia River below Bonneville Dam with usual river mouth closures and closed east of a line due north from the mouth of Onena Creek on the Oregon side to a deadline marker on the Washington side.

Gear:

A. Setlines no longer than 3,600 feet and having no more than 300 hooks.

B. No more than 4 setlines at any one time.

C. Lines must be tended every 48 hours, weather permitting.

D. Only single hooks 9/0 or larger. After February 1 only single hooks 12/0 or larger. (new regulations)

Effective February 1, 1983—New regulations:

E. Gangions must contain a swivel between the ground line and the hook.

F. Buoys which float visibly at the surface must be attached at both ends of the lines and be marked with a current fishing license number.

3. Sturgeon Gillnet fishery Open: 6 p.m. January 23 to 6 p.m. January 28

Open Only to those individuals holding Washington Columbia River gillnet licenses #2 and #3 or Oregon Columbia River gillnet permits.

Area: Columbia River below Bonneville Dam with usual river mouth closures and closed east of a line due north from the mouth of Oneonta Creek on the Oregon side to a deadline marker on the Washington side.

Gear:

Single-wall draft gillnets, slackers permitted, no more than 250 fathoms in length with no less than a 9-inch mesh measured from the inside of one knot to the outside of a diagonal knot, stretched at nor more than a 1 pound pull.

4. Illegal during any sturgeon season to:

A. Take sturgeon by angling from any vessel that is engaged in commercial sturgeon fishing or has been engaged in commercial sturgeon fishing on that same day or has commercially-caught sturgeon aboard.

B. Take sturgeon from any setline with the intent of depriving the rightful owner of such sturgeon.

C. Steal or otherwise molest or disturb any lawful fishing gear.

D. Keep any sturgeon taken under a commercial license for personal use.

E. Remove the head or tail of any sturgeon taken for commercial purposes prior to being received at the premises of a wholesale fish dealer or canner.

F. Remove eggs from the body cavity of sturgeon until the fish is sold.

G. Purchase sturgeon eggs from commercial fishermen

which have been removed from the body cavity prior to sale.

H. Retain species other than sturgeon during seasons not concurrently open to other species.

(A, B, C, D, H are new regulations)

Shad:

Gary Island to Bonneville Dam:

Open: From 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the following dates:

May 23-May 27

May 31-June 3

June 6-June 10

Area and Gear: Same as 1982 Washougal Reef Shad Season:

Open: From 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the following dates:

May 23-May 27

May 31-June 3

Monday through Friday of every week between June 6 and July 1

Area and Gear: Same as 1982 except maximum breaking strength of gillnets increased to 30 pounds (was 10 pounds in 1982) for this area only (Washougal Reef)

Young Bay and John Day River setnet shad season:

6 p.m. May 10 to 6 p.m. June 10

Area and Gear: Same as 1982

Sturgeon regs amended for treaty fishermen by CRITFC

On February 28, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission successfully petitioned the Columbia River Compact to cancel the sturgeon fishing regulations it had adopted in January for the treaty fishing area. As a result, the following restrictions are VOID and WILL NOT BE IN EFFECT during the 1983 commercial sturgeon season in the area ABOVE Bonneville

Dam.

1. Requirement that hooks 12/0 and larger be used

2. Requirement that gangions with swivels be used

3. Requirement that lines be tended every 48 hours

4. Requirement that at least one buoy must float visibly on the surface of the water

At the Compact hearing,

CRITFC argued that the states of Washington and Oregon, acting as the Compact, had not established that the above regulations were necessary for conservation, and therefore had no right to adopt them.

States cannot regulate the treaty fishery unless they demonstrate a conservation need, and in this case, the states themselves reported that the sturgeon population is healthy.