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VOL. 12 NO. 1

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON 97761

JANUARY 2, 1987

Commission in need of official logo

Some artistic person could be the recipient of \$1,000 if his entry is selected as the logo for the Pacific Salmon Commission. The commission is in need of a logo that will appear on stationary, business cards, and reports and other correspondence.

The logo should incorporate elements of traditional Northwest Indian art and represent Indian fisheries.

Terms of the contest are as follows:

1. Each individual may submit a maximum of three entries.

2. All entries must be received at the Commission office by February 13.

3. Selection of the winning entry will be carried out by a panel of judges selected by the Commission.

4. Decision of the judges will be final.

5. Winning entries will become the property of the Commission; all other original entries will be returned to the contestants if they so desire.

6. Entries are to be submitted on plain white paper not exceeding 8½ x 11 inches in dimension.

7. The Commission will announce the winner (if any) by March 1, 1987 and will publish copies of the top three entries.

8. The winner will be awarded a prize of \$1,000.

Entries can be sent to the Pacific Salmon Commission, 549 Columbia St., Room 419, New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada V3I 4X9.

Man appears, hears charges

A man arrested last week in connection with the deaths of two women on the Umatilla Indian Reservation appeared Monday in U.S. District Court in Portland on a complaint accusing him of second-degree murder.

U.S. Magistrate William Dale

Contestants should bear these thoughts in mind:

1. The Commission is a bilateral (two-nation) fisheries management. Its only members are the U.S. and Canada.

2. The Commission has authority over salmon and steelhead stocks originating in the Pacific Northwest.

est, British Columbia and southeast Alaska

The logo should be simple, clear and distinctive. Color combinations should be limited to black, white and a maximum of two additional standard colors.

4. Entries should be designed so that their clarity and intent is still

definable even after reduction to the size appropriate for letterhead and when photocopied in black and white.

For further information, contact Tim Wapato or Tom Jensen at Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Phone: (503) 238-0667.

Yakima fishermen facing dilemma

Two Yakima Indian fugitives hiding from federal marshals for four months say they may come out of hiding January 12th if a tribal court takes up their "salmon-scam" case as scheduled. Leroy Yocash and Wilbur Slockish were sentenced to federal prison terms for their roles in a notorious fish-poaching case.

The 46-year-old Slockish says he hasn't been trying to evade the law—He's merely been waiting to have his day in an Indian court. Slockish, age 42, says he has committed no crime—the crime was committed against him. Neither man testified in federal court in 1983 because of a plea bargain. So they were stunned when Slockish was sentenced to three years in prison and Yocash to two for illegal fishing. They have been hiding on the reservation in the homes of Indian and non-Indian supporters.

Three others convicted in the case are already in federal detention. Their attorney, Tom Keefe, appears to have arranged the return

of David Sohappy Sr., Matthew McConville and David Sohappy Jr. to the Yakima Reservation for the January trial. If the five are found innocent in tribal court, it could set up a dispute over jurisdiction between the tribe and the federal government that could have national implications.

Department states goals

Fisheries program goals in the Columbia River Basin are to double the fish runs by the year 2000.

To achieve this goal, programs are being refined to select priority stocks and sub-basins for restoration. The tribes can and should be at the forefront of decisions that will establish program objectives.

Currently there is a lack of overall integration of various state, federal and tribal programs. To assist in alleviating this problem, tribal biologist coordination workshops have been occurring with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission at 2-3 month intervals over the last half of this year.

Through these workshops, Inter-Tribal and tribal biologists are working together to strengthen tribal fisheries programs by: assisting tribal

fisheries programs in obtaining funding and support; gaining inter-agency support and gaining general assistance in fish related project development.

As her first official duty as Miss Warm Springs XIV, Sara Scott thanked the Miss Warm Springs committee and gave her acceptance speech, Tuesday, December 30 at the Agency Longhouse.

The 19-year-old daughter of Gordon and Brenda Scott received her crown from the 1986 Miss Warm Springs, Lana Shike.

Sara works at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety department as a firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT I). She attained her certification as an EMT I shortly after she went to work full-time for Fire and Safety in the spring of 1986. She is presently working to get her certification for EMT II.

Sara attended high school in Madras and was active in Future Farmers of America, the Forestry Club, the rodeo club and played in her band.

She is the granddaughter of Viola Wallatum (Kalama) and the late Paiute Chief Nick Kalama and Elmer Scott, Sr. and the late Lela Puyette Scott. She is the oldest child in Gordon and Brenda's family. She has a sister, Brigitte, 17, and two brothers, Flint, 9, and J.R. 2.

Sara stated that being a part of the Miss Warm Springs Pageant was a goal that she had set for herself. She asked that the people of Warm Springs assist her during her reign.

The evening activities consisted of a farewell dinner held in honor of the outgoing Miss Warm Springs, Lana. A giveaway was held by Lana's family.

Sara was the only girl who applied to seek the Miss Warm Springs. So, the committee decided to forego the pageant's normal procedures of talent demonstration and the questioning of the candidate. Sara gave her speech and danced for the committee.

Happy New Year to you all!

Employee's program to be presented again

Tribal employees who, for one reason or another, did not receive the information concerning the proposed personal time off benefits are invited and encouraged to attend one of two final presentations. These presentations will be made on Wednesday, January 7th, in the Social Hall of the Community Center. The first presentation will be from 9:00 a.m. to approximately

New W-4s necessary!

Complete New W-4: IRS has required all employees to complete a new W-4. Please do so as soon as possible, otherwise we'll have to assume that you are single, claiming 0. Forms are ordered and should be available soon. Check with Payroll-Amos Simtustus.

Sara Scott is new Miss Warm Springs



Sara Scott—Miss Warm Springs XIV

WEATHER

DEC.	HIGH	LOW
18	30	28
19	31	24
20	31	28
21	42	29
22	54	30
23	44	32
24	50	32
25	37	27
26	47	29
27	51	25
28	28	21
29	50	26

Fund raising efforts begin

"Who will bid a dollar? Going, going, gone to the lady in the red dress for a dollar." The annual fund raising auctions, mini-raffles and bake sales for the Lincoln's Birthday powwow are being held each Sunday following Washut Services at the Simnasho Longhouse. The powwow committee extends

a welcome to the public to attend Washut Services and the fund raising events each Sunday.

People who would like to donate items for the auction, raffle or the bake sale are encouraged to do so.

The annual powwow will be held February 13, 14 and 15 at the Simnasho Longhouse.