Addresses given for Servicemen, women located in the Gulf

The following is a partial list of local servicemen and women currently in the armed forces. Community members are encouraged to write letters of support to those stationed overseas. Most of those listed below are stationed in the Persian Gulf. Those who are not there now will soon be sent there.

A support group meets Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Counseling Center conference room. Anyone who is interested in attending is encouraged to do so. Feelings, concerns and frustrations are shared as are addresses. Also offered are ways to handle the stress of the war and the war's affect on children.

Spilyay has received the names of other individuals currently in the service, however, we have no addresses. We encourage community members to contact Spilyay with the names and addresses of others who are stationed overseas. An encouraging letter could help an uneasy soldier.

We do not have addresses for the following individuals. John Nettleton, Jr., son of John Nettleton, Sr. who is the Head Start Parent Health Coordinator; Roy Tulee, who is the son of Cecil Tulee and Frances Smith; John Hudson, married to Vesta Johnson; Tony Davis, who just entered bootcamp, is the son of Anita Davis and Tony Davis; Gregg Smith, married to Buffy Hurtado and Kelly Caudle, son of Bill (construction) and Joyce Caudle.

We stress that this is by no means a complete list. Help us help those who are away from home.

Raymond Calica, Jr.

Wayne Miller

Shauna Queahpama-Craig

David Redfox

The Defense Department has set up the following 24-hour telephone numbers for relatives and friends or service members to obtain general information about casualties in the gulf war:

Army—(general inforamtion): 1-703-614-0739.

Air Force—(general information): 1-800-253-9276.

Navy—(immediate family members): 1-800-255-3808.

Navy—(general information): 1-800-732-1206.

Coast Guard—(immediate family members): 1-800-283-8724.

—David Redfox—
U.S. Navy

Redfox David P. 541945960
Midway CV41
FPO San Francisco, CA 96631-2710
Mother is Marcia Macy

—Wayne R. Miller—
U.S Army

PVT Wayne R. Miller
544-80-2632
1st IDHHC
APL APO New York, NY 09310
Parents are Lucille Schuster and Robert Miller

—Raymond Calica, Jr.—
U.S. Army

SPC Raymond Calica
543-86-4654
CCo 317 Engr. B.N.
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York, NY 09760-0640
Parents are Wauna Calica and Ray Calica, Sr.

—Shauna Queahpama-Craig—
U.S. Army

PFC Queahpama-Craig, Shauna
540-76-6798
Box 1274 D 1/1 ADA
APO New York, NY 09123
Parents are Madeline Queahpama and Richard Craig.

—Bill Chemema—
U.S. Marines

Cpl William O. Chamema, Jr.
585-76-8711
BSSG-5 HQ DET-5-1
5th MEB DET 2
FPO San Francisco, CA 96693-8550
Mother is Shirley Smith.

—Gary Smith—
U.S. Army

PVT Gary MM Smith
C Co. 2nd BN 58th Inf.
Commandos RN 249
Box 55720
Ft. Benning, Georgia 31905-5720
Parents are Geneva Charley and Campy Smith.

—Tamera Smith Coffee—
U.S. Army

SPC Tamera A. Coffee
411 MP Co. 720 MPBN
89 MP Bde
APO New York, NY 09616
Mother is Mary Miller Smith.

—Alvis Smith, III—
U.S. Army

Spec. Smith, Alvis III
Charley Co. 43rd Engineer
36th Rear Detachment
Ft. Benning, Georgia 31905
Father is Alvis Smith, Jr.

Hiram Yaw—
U.S. Navy

Yaw, HR SA 540-84-0640
R Div USS Mars AFS-1
SPO San Francisco, CA 96672-3030
Mother is Barbara Yaw; father is Kenny Blackwolf.

Red Cross available in an emergency

Red Cross Service to Military Family Volunteers can help families contact military personnel in case of an emergency. Volunteers in Jefferson Counmty will get in touch with other Red Cross stations who will try to contact the military person with news about deaths, births or emergency situations. This is not a service to see how someone is doing. It is a Red Cross emergency service. Contact persons are Bonnie Grote at 475-6901 or Yvonne Stevenson at 475-6542.

The first official American flag, the Continental or Grand Union flag was displayed on Prospect Hill, January 1, 1776.

Beaver works found in numerous Oregon rivers

The stream I live by is now dry several months of the year. There is less water for irrigation and other uses than was available in my youth. My father watched steelhead and salmon in season and caught trout almost daily eighty-five years ago. I've pleasured, watered, planted, hayed and pastured its valley since I was a youngster. Each year as the stream dwindled I hung my shirt at the head gate, tail dangling in the water. The beaver and I shared and protected our water needs the best we could.

Since 1984 I've flown over a good share of Oregon's watersheds; looking to learn. The unexpected bonus has been the finding of hundreds of beaver works; in the coast range, along the Willamette, the Columbia, the John Day, Rock Creek and even at a spring in dry Eightmile Canyon next door to the Boardman desert.

From Pacific Ocean bays and estuaries across Oregon to the Eagle Cap drainage in the Wallowas we've found signs of my friend the beaver. Several sites we've revisited many times in the air and on the ground; always with a camera. In conversations with citizens, ranchers, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists and sportsmen I've found almost universal 'yes-but' philosophy about beavers. My conclusion is that very few have knowledge of the capability of this ingenious conservationist. Oregon's drainages with steep watersheds and wet-winter/dry-summer precipitation pattern were once perfected in synergism with beaver works.

Shouldn't we emulate the beaver and his capacity to hold water, raise and stabilize water tables and cool and release trickles and seeps into beaver-grown shade, beaver-fenced riparian areas and beaver-furnished rearing habitat.

"...we discontinued our trade with the natives - except for provisions - only because we no longer had a large stock of goods on hand, but also because we already had a large stock of goods on hand, but also because we already had more furs than we could carry away. (Adventure at Astoria 1810-1814, Gabriel Franchere)

Mari Sandoz, writing of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804, "...more important to Jefferson, as to all the nations that looked to America for profit, were the rivers and their beavers.

Sandoz describes the Missouri of 1804: "Those out hunting - had seen much ancient beaver sign all the way up river, and many beaver meadows, where the trappers had left the dams deserted, to be swept out by floods." (Mari Sandoz, The Beaver Men)

"...turn the region (south of the Columbia) into such a fur desert that American trappers would have no motive for visiting it. Ogden was dispatched immediately to conduct a fall and winter hunt so the best trapping season would not be lost."(Governor Simpson of Hudson's Bay Co. in the book History of Fort Vancouver by John A. Hussey)

Peter Skene Ogden's trapping expeditions or brigades were extensive and started with the 1824-25 season and went on through five seasons. In his journals, he speaks with sorrow at the scorched-earth policy towards the beavers and the destroying of immature beaver. His brigades numbered from 30 to 80 men, their families, and three to four hundred horses, along with guides the total number amounted to more than "200 souls." They trapped up tributaries, over divides, and down adjoining drainages, fanning out and taking; effective like the drovers on rabbit drives a century later.

January 14, 1826 from Ogden's journal of his sojourn up the main stem of the John day, "we found Snake (Indian) huts not long abandoned...The horses sink deep in mire all day...The road cannot be surpassed in badness." This excerpt shows that water storage in the riparian and meadow areas was effective and also that a route up the John Day was already in place. The wild horse herds were significant in the watershed.

An untouched beaver reach became so rare that Ogden showed his excitement in a journal entry of 1829, "...A large stream appeared lined with willows. So glad was I to see it that at the risk of my life, over swamps, hills and rocks, I made all speed to reach it and the first thing I saw was a beaver house well stocked." The evidence is abundant that the numbers of beaver in the northwest were far in excess of most of us to imagine.

Starting about 1810 and completed by 1835, the natural stream buffers that protected downstream quality and quantity of water were totally disrupted with the annihi-tion of the beaver.

The brigades, tribes and their horse herds established the trails and removed the broadtailed en-

Continued on page 3

Nakamura accepts Mt. View position

Jefferson county will have a new physician beginning in mid January. Roy Nakamura, M.D., has been recruited by Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home to work full time in the facility's emergency department.

"We are pleased that we have been able to recruit a physician of such high caliber for our community," remarked Administrator Ron Barnes. "Dr. Nakamura has lived in Madras and practiced at Mountain View before and will offer a high level of commitment to our community," said Barnes.

Dr. Nakamura received his a bachelors of science degree in chemistry from the University of Washington in 1977. He then attended the University of Washington Medical School which he completed in 1981. He later served a three year residency in family practice medicine, also in Seattle. Recently, Dr. Nakamura has been involved in advanced studies in epidemiology at the University of California at Los Angeles. Prior to moving to Los Angeles in 1989, Dr. Nakamura served three years with the Public Health Service at the Warm Springs Indian Health Service Clinic. Dr. Nakamura and his wife Anne, a registered nurse, have two children.

Dr. Nakamura will be available to see patients in the Mountain View emergency room on weekends. He will be in the facility from 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening until 9:00 p.m. Sunday night. Dr. Nakamura is a Board certified family practice physician and is also certified in Advanced Cardiac Life Support and Advanced Trauma Life Support skills. Physicians from Madras Medical Group and the Warm Springs Indian Health Service clinics will continue to see patients in the emergency room at Mountain View all other times during the week.

Ranch seminar set

Ranch economics and the companion computer programs of Preconditioning, Retained Ownership and Pasturing will be introduced in a series of workshops conducted by Oregon State University Extension Offices in Prineville, Madras, Redmond and Warm Springs.

These computer software programs are designed to help cattle producers budget out various alternatives before investing money. The workshop will provide an overview of the programs plus hands-on work by participants with a computer using their figures.

Tuesday, January 29
*10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Old Library
637 D Street
Madras
Clint Jacks/475-3808

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
4-H Room
Old Boys Dorm
Warm Springs
Clay Penhollow/553-3238

Sign-up at the Extension Office where the program will be held. Maximum of 10 participants at each session. RSVP by Friday, January 25.

Expansion—Continued from page

the Stringer Meadows wetland and reduces original development plans to build 1500 logging units.

The preferred alternative calls for expansion of the ski area into the White River drainage, installation of five additional lifts, development of cross-country and handicapped skier facilities, and construction of a year-round resort which includes tennis courts, swimming pools, a resort center and a restaurant.

Although the Forest Service administrator sees the expansion as providing a quality recreational development, opponents of the plan feel expansion is not needed, and private develpoment should not occur on public lands when private lands are available at Government Camp. They also contend that development could adversely affect fragile wetland areas.

The EIS is subject to a 30-day public review period.

Spilyay Tymoo

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WSPE staff celebrates completion of construction

Construction of the Warm Springs Power Enterprise building is now complete after a year of construction.

Construction of the new Warm Springs Power Enterprises building has been completed. The project, started in the Fall of 1989 was completed August 1990.

Although the staff moved into the building in August, the blessing of the building took place on site, Friday, January 18, 1991, and was conducted by Bernice Mitchell and Verbena Greene.

The project architect was Jon R. Jurgens and Associates. The structural engineers included Breedlove McConnel, Granning and Pease Engineers, Inc. Interior design was done by Laura King. The contractors for concrete Phase I included the Tribal Construction Enterprise and the framing and finishing Phase was done by C. Schiewe & Associates.

The Board of Directors of Warm Springs Power Enterprises consist of chairman John Elorriaga, senior vice-chairman Delbert Frank, Allan C. "Bart" Bartholomew, Ralph Minnick, Jr., and Charles F. Luce.

The facility is not only used for WSPE administration, but also as a records storage center for the Tribe. It will house all material that is relative to the Tribal power industry.

WSPE Board of Directors passed through resolution, a reserve fund for capital expenditures. Monies were put aside from revenues and put into a capital reserve account to fund construction of the building.

Sally Craig, senior staff accountant, cuts cake after the blessing of the building.