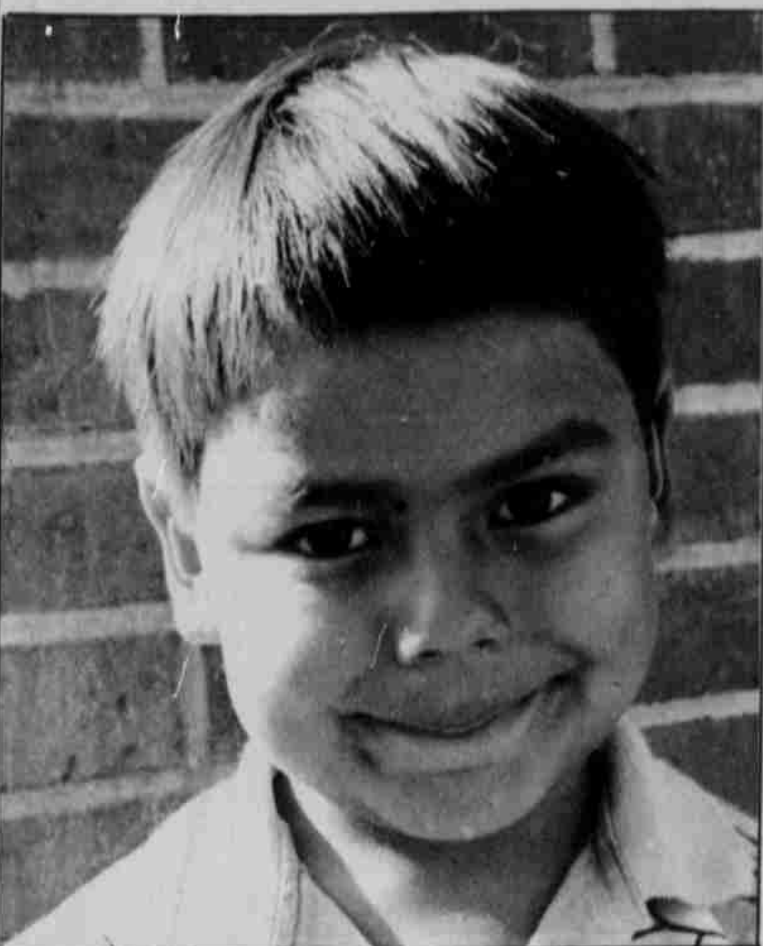


# What do you like best about school?



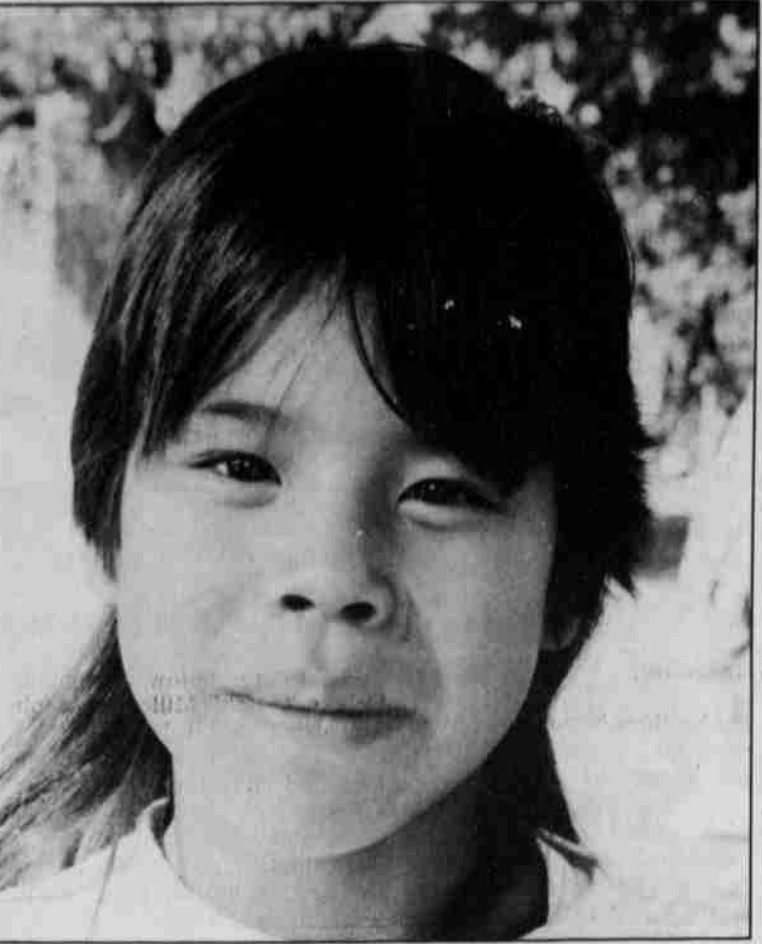
Rudy Stevens, first grader, likes math. "It's fun," he says. He adds that he also likes music, play, P.E., and all of his friends.



Fifth grade student B.J. Jackson's favorite subject at school is reading. She says, "I get to read and learn about different things." She also likes English and she really likes recess.



Fifth grade student Amanda Tom like math. She says that by playing with bricks she is able better to comprehend math concepts. She also likes reading.



Crystal Smith particularly likes science and English. The fourth grade student likes to look through the telescope and she likes to make compound words so she "can say things better."

## NPPC issues salmon recovery proposal

Calling it a last chance to avoid a federally imposed plan, the Northwest Power Planning Council put out a proposal September 26 to rebuild the region's salmon and steelhead runs. Highlights of the plan include proposals to augment water flows to aid fish migration in the Snake and Columbia rivers, as well as harvest restraints, fish habitat improvements and better integration of hatchery and naturally spawning fish.

"We want to be candid that, if any recovery plan is going to work, it will involve some sacrifices from everyone in the region," Jim Goller, Council chairman said. "But with a regional plan, we can reduce these impacts and make sure they are shared equitably. It's absolutely vital to maintain a healthy economy."

The Council's action is partially prompted by proposals to list three runs (Snake River sockeye, fall chinook and spring/summer chinook) under the Endangered Species Act. The National Marine Fisheries Service will rule on the petitions, and it has indicated it will look carefully at the Council's actions.

While the Council's proposal covers all aspects of salmon and steelhead survival, it acknowledges that much of the focus will be on the flow proposals, designed to increase fish survival in the downstream migrations. The Council is calling for holding back water in the Columbia during the fall and winter in below-average water years so that it can be released for spring fish runs. The power loss would be made up with out-of-region purchases.

The Snake River proposal calls for lowering four pools to minimum operating levels in the Snake River to increase water velocity and adding water from Hells Canyon complex, Dworshak reservoir and upper Snake River projects.

The region's estimated power revenue impacts for the program to increase flows for fish would average \$80 million in most water years. In extreme cases, the costs could exceed \$200 million in low water years.

In addition, longer-term actions call for testing and evaluating deeper reservoir drawdowns and additional fish-survival measures. These also

will be implemented unless they are structurally, economically or otherwise infeasible or biologically imprudent. "We believe that reservoir drafting holds great promise as a strategy for improving river velocities in the Snake River and increasing smolt migration in the river," Goller said. Currently, Snake River stocks are most severely depleted.

Goller emphasized that the Council recognizes the previous actions to rebuild runs have fallen short of proposed goals and that creative approaches may be needed. However, he also stressed that measurable performance standards and monitoring and evaluation will be an im-

portant part of the proposed actions to ensure the region invests its efforts and money wisely.

"We want to stress that none of this is written in stone. We've made a comprehensive proposal, but we're also looking for new ideas, such as ways to transport fish around dams or new fishing techniques that will help focus on more plentiful stocks,"

Goller said. "Public acceptance will be an important part of a rebuilding effort, but that doesn't mean we expect everyone to agree on every issue. If we waited for that to happen, some of the fish runs would die out. What we're looking for are creative approaches and a comprehensive

approach, with all river users being willing to play a part. We've got to do it now, because we're running out of time."

The current proposal is the second phase of a four-phased effort to revise the Council's Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program. The first phase was completed in August with the adoption of urgent habitat measures.

The Council will be taking public comment on the current proposal through 5 p.m. Friday, October 25. Members of the public can get copies by calling toll free 1-800-222-3355 and asking for document 91-25. Hearings are scheduled in the Northwest states.

## Fifth grade tours high desert

On September 20, 1991, the fifth grade classes from the Warm Springs Elementary school went on a field trip to the Lava Lands, near Bend, Oregon. The class was studying volcanoes and what effects it has on the countryside during the aftermath.

The first stop was at the High Desert Museum where many things are on display, such as Indian artifacts of things that was used in those early days in that area. The toys the kids played with and tools of horn and stone, Bow and Arrows, and many arrowheads. There were animals at hand such as the Jack Rabbit, Porcupine and the Otter. Reptiles of snakes, lizards and birds such as the Owl.

During their visit to the Lava Lands where the Lava covers a great deal of the countryside, it was said there was enough stone to pave a road around the world many times. The class also went into the Lava Cave which goes into the ground for hundreds of feet and is very cold in there.

There were three different classes who made the trip, Mr. Phillips room, Ms. Bishop's room and Ms. Anderson. The trip was very interesting and a full day was almost not enough to cover the whole area. Some kids

liked the visit into the caves while others liked the visit to the museum.

All in all it was a very learning experience for all.



On September 20, 1991, the 5th grade class toured the High Desert Museum where Indian artifacts were on display. Here a Beaded Buckskin Dress and a basket can be seen.

Photo by Jered Moses 5th Grade

## Tribe sponsors meal program

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. The same meals are available to all enrolled children at no separate charge regardless of race, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin and there is no discrimination in admissions policy, meal service, or the use of facilities. Any complaints of discrimination should be submitted in writing within 180 days of the incident to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Eligibility for free and reduced-price meal reimbursement is based on the following income scales effective from July 1, 1991 to June 30, 1992.

Family Size	FREE			REDUCED-PRICE		
	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1	\$8,606	\$718	\$166	\$12,247	\$1,021	\$236
2	11,544	962	222	16,428	1,369	316
3	14,482	1,207	279	20,609	1,718	397
4	17,420	1,452	335	24,790	2,066	477
5	20,358	1,697	392	28,971	2,415	558
6	23,296	1,942	448	33,152	2,763	638
7	26,234	2,187	505	37,333	3,112	718
8	29,172	2,431	561	41,514	3,460	798
For each additional family member, add:						
	+2,938	+245	+57	+4,181	+349	+81

Meals will be provided at Head Start, Tribal Preschool and Child Development Center. Contact person for sponsoring organization is Nancy M. Kirk, 553-3241.

## The Old Days

Last year, the museum acquired one of the original Warm Springs Agency record books. The book contains copies of the agent's official correspondence to Washington, D.C. for the period from September 1, 1879 through September 2, 1882. That period covered the later years of Agent John Smith. Smith became the Indian agent April 1, 1866, and except for a brief period, served as the Warm Springs Agent until shortly before his death on January 18, 1884. The book is in fragile condition and the letters are all written in long hand. I have transcribed its approximately 500 pages onto a word processor and the type written copy will be available to tribal members in the Museum library. The next series of columns will feature a selection of monthly reports and letters from this journal. The first column contains the Agent's report for October, 1879.

Warm Springs Agency Oregon  
November 1, 1879

Sir,  
I have the honor to transmit herewith the Reports of my physician and teacher for the month ending October 31, 1879 and submit the following as my report for the same month.

**The Indians**  
are many of them now absent; off in the mountains hunting game, principally deer, which are abundant and in fine order, usually so. Those at home are gathering and housing their vegetables, and hauling wood for the winter use. Quite a number, including some of the Piutes have gone out to work at the new mill site. The Piutes are quiet and willing to work, and ought to be improving this fine weather in building themselves some kind of winter quarters, but I have been undecided where to locate them until I receive an answer to my letter on the 29 ultima regarding them. I hope to hear from you shortly.

**Sickness and Death**  
While the number of cases treated is not as large as in a majority of months throughout the year, there have been a number of critical cases three of which have terminated fatally. The general health, however, has been, and is now, pretty good.

**The School**  
has been in session during the entire month with a good attendance. The Boarding Department which was discontinued the last of June will be again commenced, as soon as the groceries, etc. arrive from San Francisco, and a matron shall be secured to superintend it. There is some prospect of a missionary and his wife being sent out from Ohio; and I hope to hear of their starting for Oregon shortly.

**The Police**  
have rendered good services in several instances. As soon as the new suits arrive they will be more thoroughly organized and drilled.

**The Apprentices**  
have been given god satisfaction and are ??? all the time.

**The New Saw Mill**  
During the early part of the month, I made a trip to Portland, to purchase a circular saw with frame, etc., complete, costing \$651.50, and to attend to other department business. The saw etc., is now here, having been hauled out from The Dalles by Indian teams. The Mill site has been selected and work has been commenced.

**The Mills**  
at the Agency have both been run. The Grist mill more or less everyday (except Sundays). The saw mill but little, as it cannot be run while the Grist Mill is running, owing to want of sufficient water. It may not be necessary to use any part of it in building the new saw mill, and so will remain intact, at least until what saw logs now on hand shall have been converted into lumber.

**Crimes and Misdemeanors**  
But few cases have been reported for trial and the Council has been in session but a few days; and then accomplished but little owing to want of proof in the worst cases brought before it.

**Annual Supplies**  
Two of the Barks in which my supplies were shipped from San Francisco have arrived at Portland, and I hope to hear of the freight—for this Agency being in The Dalles this week. It is to be regretted that the shipments were not made two months sooner, as the autumn rains and wintery weather will soon be upon us; making it much more difficult and expensive transporting them from The Dalles; so that little, if anything is gained shipping by sailing vessel. The supplies which you have authorized me to purchase in open market will be so purchases, as I may have funds or may need form time to time.

**The Piutes**  
Again referring to them I would say that they are content to remain here, but are very desirous of having their families or relatives brought over from the Simcoe Agency. I have taken no action as yet, towards having it done, as I was waiting for authority, or instructions from you.

**The Employees**  
The teacher and assistant have been fully employed either in the school or in my office. The Supt. of Farming has been employed either in the Blacksmith, or in assisting me in locating the new saw mill. With his experience and help it will hardly be necessary to employ a millwright. The Miller has been working most of the time in the Blacksmith shop; the Sawyer has put in his time looking after the farming interests, getting the animals and wagons ready to go after our supplies when they shall reach The Dalles.

To: The Hon. E. A. Hoyt  
Commissioner of Indian Affairs  
Washington, D.C.

Very Respectfully,  
Your Obedient Servant