

Scholarship information available

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a #10 self addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Cooper New Year's powwow on tap

Prize money totals \$8,000 at the Cooper School Powwow and Dance Contest scheduled for December 31, 1992 and January 1, 1993 in Seattle, Washington. The Special Drum

Contest alone has a \$500 prize. Activities begin with a Memorial dinner for Flora Scott followed by the grand entry at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Grand Entry begins at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A memorial dinner is also set for 5:00 p.m. for Theresa Means.

Concession space is available for Indian people (\$10.00) and non-Indian vendors (\$35.00).

The Powwow is sponsored by I-wa-sil Youth Program and co-sponsored by Barbara Means Adams and Family, and Tribes native American Are & Tea Co.

Call Aurelia Stacona at (206) 630-7866 or Ervanna Little Eagle at (206) 850-3215 for more information.

Neither alcohol or drugs will be permitted at the powwow and activities.



Prunie and Sylas Williams "renewed" their wedding vows in front of friends and co-workers December 18 at the Community Counseling Center. The ceremony was followed by a potluck and gift exchange. The couple had not yet decided on their honeymoon site—Dry Creek or Honeymoon Springs.

Tickets for sale

Raffle tickets are being sold to raise money for a group of Warm Springs dancers to travel to Hawaii. The raffle will help provide funds for accommodations and travel expenses.

According to William Moses, the trip is being planned for September or October 1993 and will include 25 to 30 people. Native Hawaiians have shown an interest in an exchange, with their dancers visiting Warm Springs.

Raffle tickets are being sold by Moses, Barbara Poncho, Joni David, Mat Clements and his drum group, Adeline Miller, Lizzy Rhoan and Caroline Tohet.

Raffles will be held throughout the year at \$1.00 a ticket. This first raffle is set to end the weekend of January 1. Items to be raffled include: a beaded picture frame, beaded watchbands, thermos 6-pack cooler, Hawaiian calendars, beaded cap, man's vests, beaded earrings and a beaded hair barrette.

For more information about the planned trip or the raffle contact William Moses at 553-1891.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of the geo-quiz pictured above and win a year's subscription for yourself or a friend and a Spilyay mug. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 on Monday, December 28 with your answer.

Court Notices

Trudie G. Smith Plaintiff vs. Henry D. Martinez Defendant. Case No. DO59-90. To: Henry D. Martinez. You are hereby notified: That the above cited case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court, has been scheduled for trial/hearing at 9:00 a.m. on the 11th day of January, 1993. You are hereby ordered: To be and appear at the Warm Springs Tribal Court at the time and date shown to defend against the charge(s). You may be represented by yourself, by an attorney, or by a spokesman, at your own expense. You may bring any documents you believe are relevant to this cause, and you may bring witnesses to testify on your behalf. You may request the Court to subpoena your witnesses, however, you must submit your list of witnesses no later than two weeks prior to trial; failure to do so will not be considered sufficient reason to postpone the trial. If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately. If you fail to appear as so ordered, the tribal court may enter a complaint for contempt of court and issue a warrant for your arrest. Dated at Warm Springs, on this 8th day of December, 1992.

Greetings!

To the editor,

Happy Birthday & Merry X-mas! Uh-oh! It's me Evette Patt once more. Ayes! Anyway, I'd like to wish and hope that my uncle J.P. Patt will have a very nice and happy birthday this year on the 21st of December all the way over in Eugene with the Oregon Ducks.

'Tis the season you all on and from the res. Warm Springs and be jolly! It's that time of the year now huh? May the fellow upstairs bless you all! Gracias,

Evette Patt 430 Laksonen Loop Springfield, Oregon 97478

Happy Birthday Gomer from, your little bro' George

Happy Anniversary "Cups" love you, Mumsy

Happy 9th Birthday Christina "Koosh" Faye Lane Bear December 15 With love, Mom and bro's



"Let's Celebrate!" Happy Birthday "Babes"

Has it really been 11 years? Keep up the good work. Smile!!

love, Mom & Dad

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad December 28, 1979 Having you for our parents has helped us to believe in so many things that makes living meaningful to us. We believe in the joy of giving because of the way we've seen you give so much of yourselves.

We believe in the power of dreaming because of the way you've always encouraged us to make dreams realities. And most of all, we believe in love and the beautiful difference it makes in our world. Because of the beautiful difference your love for us has made in our lives.

Love, your children: Eliza Butterfly; Aurolyn & Ty; Roger, Winona, William, Charles, & Jr.; Henry Stwyer; Davis Stwyer, Dave JR. Bee; Wendell Greene & family; Fudda, Missy & Larry; Lucinda, Tina & Jamey; Rosa Brown; Buzzy, Debbie & April Scott.

Merry Christmas to my Mom & family love, George Daniels Keep up the good work!

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Josephine Umtuch

Josephine Umtuch died December 13 at Emerald Circle Convalescent Center at Wapato at the age of 85.

Umtuch was born on the Warm Spring Indian Reservation to Harry & Elizabeth (Tohet) Miller, Jr. on March 28 1907. Umtuch was enrolled in Warm Springs and the Feather Religion.

She attended school at the Warm Springs Agency. She then attended Chemawa Indian school until finishing school in her sophomore year.

In 1927, Josephine married George Umtuch, Sr. They lived in Warm Springs for three years until moving to the Yakima Indian Reservation in 1931.

Umtuch helped create the Senior Citizen Program in Yakima. She was also very active in the Veterans Pow Wows, George Washington's Birthday Pow Wow, All Indian Basketball Tournament in March at Wapato, and the Pendleton Round Up. She was a

member of the Andy Bobb V.E.W. Post 1356 Auxiliary at Wapato.

Umtuch enjoyed bead work, sewing, huckleberry picking and the outdoors.

Umtuch is survived by two sons George Umtuch, Jr. of Granger, and Clarence Umtuch of Wapato, a daughter Eleanor Bill also from Wapato, twenty-one grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren. Five sisters Bernice Mitchell, Verbena Green, Prosanna Williams all of Warm Springs, Betty Moses of Wapato, Dorothy Sweowat of Toppensish. Sister-in-law Elsie Wak Wak of Granger, and numerous nieces & nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband and five daughters and one son.

Memorial services was held on December 15 with the funeral services held the following morning. Burial was at the Umtuch-Logie Cemetery at Satius.

June Sutterlee

Warm Springs resident June Sutterlee, died December 21 at the Mt. View Hospital of Madras, Sutterlee was 46.

Sutterlee was born August 26 1946 in Carnegie, Oklahoma. She was an enrolled member of the Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma. She moved to Warm Springs 29 years ago where on January 23, 1965 she married Fabian Sutterlee.

Sutterlee started working for the BIA on April 30 1972 where she worked through many positions, such as clerk typist and IIM teller. Her most recent position was working as superintendent secretary. Sutterlee's hobbies included bowling, her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include children Donna Sue Sutterlee-Anstett, Cheryl Jo Sutterlee-Stinett, Fabian Donald Sutterlee, Jr., Sheldon Dale Sutterlee, and Desiree Dupree Sutterlee. Brothers Jay Tapedo and Harold Tapedo both of Carnegie, Oklahoma. Sisters Carol Flores of Lauton, Oklahoma and Elaine Tapedo of Carnegie. Grandchildren include Jolene Crystal Stinnett, Bryson Sutterlee and Randall Eugene Anstett.

She was preceded in death by her husband Fabian Sutterlee and brother Luther Tapedo.

Sutterlee was buried December 23 at the Agency Cemetery in Warm Springs.

George LaVatta

Prominent Indian leader George P. LaVatta, died December 5 at the age of 97 at a Beaverton foster care home due to causes related to his age.

LaVatta had been active in Indian affairs for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribe and was born July 24, 1895 in Fort Hall, Idaho. He graduated from Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania in 1915. Two years later he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello. He was the first American Indian to be employed by the railroad and was instrumental in helping other Indians get railroad jobs.

In 1929, LaVatta went to work as overseer-at-large of employment for the BIA in Pocatello. He became the agency's tribal relations representative in Portland in 1935. He traveled among the tribes of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and Utah,

advising members on issues related to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

In the early 1940s, LaVatta was appointed superintendent of the Taholah Indian Agency in Hoquiam, Washington. In 1946 he returned to Portland as supervisor of tribal relations. LaVatta remained with the Portland office as Northwest field agent and special assistant to the director until his retirement in 1968. He was an active proponent of Indian education.

Following retirement, LaVatta served as special representative to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the Portland area. In 1968, he received the Interior's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award.

A memorial service was held Saturday, December 12 at All Saints Catholic Church in Portland. Entombment followed in Portland Memorial Mausoleum.



Fire/medics need support too

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and still at three in the morning you and your partner carry a 300 pound man down ice covered steps and not be real sore the next day...Also the big reason is the pros. discovered that what the patient feels the fire/medic feels. When you say ouch the fire/medic "feels" it too. So years of very deep feelings that pass from patients to fire/medics begin to wear the fire/medic down emotionally. Now if the patient is a sick baby...or a death at home...a close friend then the grinding down is faster. Can a fire/medic do something to stop this from happening. Well, fire/medics are human-beings just like their patients. Sooo...when you see the ambulance have a good thought and pray for not only the patient but the fire/medic too.



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