

Community member dies in three-car accident

Warm Springs lost a son last week. Hundreds of Jim Macy's friends and family members gathered at the Agency Longhouse to bid farewell to the 49-year-old tribal member and owner of Macy's Mercantile.



Jim Macy 1943-1993

Macy, on his way to Salem January 26, was killed instantly in a three-car collision near milepost 76 north of Warm Springs. The icy road conditions played a contributing factor in the accident as he lost control and sideswiped a Toyota Camry driven by Larry Phillips, 62, of Bend. After sideswiping Phillips, Macy's Nissan pickup continued down the road sideways and was struck on the passenger side by a Ford Explorer driven by Andrew Matus, Jr., 40, also of Bend. Matus was air lifted to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. He remained in the hospital's critical care unit as of February 3. Phillips sustained minor injuries. Macy was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident.

Macy was a world-class fancy dancer, earning many awards for his expertise. In 1973 he was named national champion fancy dancer in the mid-west. He was familiar with Wasco dancing and he was often asked to demonstrate hoop dancing. In 1981, Macy was named to the Hoopa Hall of Fame for his support, goodwill and respect for Hoopa activities. His interest in basketball began when he was a young man, having started playing in northwest tournaments in 1961. He received numerous MVP and All-Star awards during the many years he played ball. In 1984, Macy assumed ownership of the family store. His hobbies included hiking, rafting and all outdoor activities. He also enjoyed beadworking, carpentry and had a deep interest in Indian law and treaties.

BIA requests comments on proposed units



Triple Creek Logging Unit

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) is proposing a sale of timber, the Triple Creek Timber Sale, to harvest a portion of the 1993-94 annual allowable cut, use trim plus to develop acres and volume, improve stand vigor and reduce western spruce budworm impact through commercial thinning younger stands, and clear cut/plant or shelterwood harvest in overmature, diseased and stagnated stands, and provide income. The proposed sale, located south of Camp Creek, west of the Metolius River, north of Walker Creek and east of Bald Peter on the southern portion of the Warm Springs Reservation, would be scheduled for 1993-94.

There would be several alternatives initially considered, including the Total Trim Plus harvest. These

alternatives were included in "The Proposed Action" alternative and the "Total Trim Plus" alternative was not achievable at this time. The remainder of the volume and acres would be scheduled in seven or eight years when areas are open for harvest. "No Action" alternative would only salvage insect and fire killed timber and yield an approximate timber revenue of \$1,750 annually.

The "Proposed Action" alternative, Trim plus, would treat approximately 800 acres using regeneration harvests (550 acres) and commercial thins (250 acres). The timber revenue to the Tribe would yield approximately \$1 million to \$2.5 million. All identified impacts to the environment would be mitigated. The integrated Resources Management Plan Environmental Assessment covers the other alternatives such as timber and amenity.

Deadline for comments on the proposed Triple Creek draft environmental assessment is February 10. Send comments to John Arena, Warm Springs Agency, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761 or call 553-2416, ext. 126.

Wilson Creek II Logging Unit

The BIA is proposing a sale of timber, the Wilson Creek II Logging Unit, to harvest a portion of the 1993-94 annual allowable cut, improve stand vigor and reduce western spruce budworm impact through commercial thinning younger stands, and clearcut/plant or shelterwood harvest

in overmature, diseased and stagnated stands, and provide income.

The proposed sale would be located on the northern portion of the reservation on the McQuinn Line next to U.S. Highway 26.

The "No Action" alternative would only salvage insect and fire killed timber and economic yields would be quite variable and unpredictable. The "Proposed Action" alternatives, Timber, Wildlife and Landscape, would treat approximately 1,180,688 and 1,121 acres respectively using regeneration harvests and commercial thins. The timber revenues to the Tribes would yield approximately \$1 million to \$3 million dependent upon alternative implemented.

The Project Interdisciplinary Team (referred alternative is Landscape. The alternate preferred is Wildlife. All impacts to the environment would be mitigated. The Integrated Resources Management Plan Environmental Assessment covers the other alternatives such as amenity. These alternatives follow the direction of the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP) adopted in April 1992 and conforms to IRMP standards and Best Management Practices.

Deadline for submitting comments on the proposed Wilson Creek II draft environmental assessment is February 17. Send comments to Doug Manion, Warm Springs Agency, BIA, PO Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761 or call 553-2416, ext. 126.

Complete immunizations required for school

With only four to five visits to a health-care provider, most children can be protected against eight diseases. Parents/guardians need to be informed about the importance of immunizations in ensuring a healthy future for their children. Up-to-date shots are required by law for children at child care providers, day cares, preschools and schools. Nearly every place that cares for your child outside the home requires shots. Shots are required for two reasons: to protect your child and to protect other children. Shots prevent diseases that sometimes kill or permanently hurt children and adults. Measles, mumps, rubella, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), diphtheria, polio, Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib) and hepatitis B can each be prevented.

When your child is born you usually receive a "parent maintained record" to keep track of your child's shots. Keep it. File it. Don't lose it. If you don't have one you can check with the IHS clinic or the Jefferson County Health department and see if they have one for you. Take this "record" with you each time your child visits the doctor and he/she can update it as immunizations are given. The record is very important! Every daycare, preschool, school needs information about the shots your child receives. They must keep a form on file that shows how well your child is immunized. They must report once a year to their local health department. If no immunization record is on file, your child can be excluded from his/her program until a record is provided by the parent/guardian. When you are asked to complete a "certificate of immunizations status" for your child's daycare, preschool or school—you, as the parent/guardian can fill it out using your "parent maintained record."

In Warm Springs, the IHS Clinic

has most local children's immunizations on file and would be a good starting point to fill in your child's immunizations on your "parent maintained record." That way, the next time a "certificate of immunization status" is needed you can save time by conveniently filling it out yourself!

The following list is what most five-year-old children will need to

get before kindergarten.

Five doses of diphtheria/tetanus vaccines (D/T)

Four doses of polio (TOPV)

One dose of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) after 12 months of age (preferably 15 months of age)

One to four doses of Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib) vaccines. No doses required if a child is over five years of age.

Some of the best toys are free!

- A = Acoustical tile—used with colored golf tees for a peg board
 - B = Blocks made from small cardboard boxes
 - C = Coffee cans made into drums
 - D = Dough made from 2 cups flour, 1 cup salt and water
 - E = Egg beater used with soap flakes and water
 - F = Findings, such as buttons, beads, feathers, strings, etc.
 - G = Grocery bags—make a mask for a special bag or pinata.
 - H = Hats—old ones for dress-up.
 - I = Inner tubes for bouncing, sitting in or sledding.
 - J = Jello which children can help make.
 - K = Keys (old ones) for make believe play.
 - L = Lotto Matching Game made out of old magazine pictures.
 - M = Macaroni—paint or dye it and make pictures or string it for a necklace.
 - N = Nutshells—especially half a walnut shell to make boats, etc.
 - O = Old big boxes which can become a play house, a car, a store, etc.
 - P = Plastic bottles used for pouring water at the sink, squirting outside, etc.
 - Q = Q-Tips used with toothpicks and other small items to make pictures.
 - R = Ribbons used for pasting, cutting, stringing or just wearing.
 - S = Spools used for stringing, hammering or making dolls and furniture.
 - T = Tin cans to fill with sand, use in grocery store.
 - U = Utensils (from the kitchen) used for measuring, for rhythm instruments.
 - V = Vinegar used to dye spools or Easter eggs or just egg shells for pasting.
 - W = Wood scraps for hammering, sawing and building things.
 - X = X-mas cards used for cutting, pasting and making pictures.
 - Y = Yarn for pasting, stringing or sewing
 - Z = Zoo collage made from animal pictures cut from magazines.
- As long as you always have some blue, crayons, children's safety scissors and a little patience, you can supervise your child doing any of the above activities. Make sure you use appropriate materials for your child's age. Think safety—nothing sharp, nothing small for young ones' mouths and nothing toxic if swallowed.



Filming took place at the Early Childhood Education Center for an Oregon Lottery Promotion. Oregon Lottery fund helped finance part of the construction.

Culture Fair planned for March 12 Truck drivers needed

The Madras Jr. High Culture Club is planning a Culture Fair at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse on March 12. Activities will include Native American dancing, Hispanic dancing and performances by the MJH band and choir.

Club members are also planning

and will prepare a dinner beginning at 6:00 p.m. Cultural activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Culture Club is being assisted by Guy Wallulatum. The event is sponsored by Warm Springs tribal elders and Tribal Council.

Buy your Hug-O-Grams now!!

On Sale for 50¢ Each

From now until February 10th, 3 p.m.

Money and Hug-O-Gram messages are to be sent to Sherry at the Community Center.

Hug-O-Grams are being put on by the Senior Citizen Wellness Team.

Increase due to rise in cost of materials

As of this date, all first aid and CPR classes will have an increase in price. This price increase is due to the rise in cost for the materials used to put on this course.

The cost for a full eight hour course, which includes first aid & CPR, will be \$15.00 per student and \$7.00 per student for a CPR renewal course. Each student will need to make payment before the class or make arrangements with Fire & Safety in advance. To get enrolled in the class you must contact Fire & Safety to find out the next available class or set a date for your department

to attend. For more information on how to be instructed in this course please contact Michelle or Bob or Fire & Safety, 553-1634. Thank you.

Training set

The Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance is hosting a Volunteer Training in Bend on February 6th and 7th. Men and women who want to help families in crisis are welcome. Please call 1-800-356-2369 or 382-9227 for more details.

Truck drivers needed

Puget Sound Trucklines has immediate openings for truck drivers in Warm Springs. We offer company paid medical, dental & vision benefits, paid vacations paid holidays, retirement plan, competitive wages. Home daily local work.

Must have 2 years variable semi-truck experience, a CDL class A license, and have good MVR. If interested call 1-800-638-2254.

Safety Committee-

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departments because they have expressed concerns about safety. They were organized into a committee last November and have been meeting monthly to discuss safety issues. Also in attendance at meetings is a member of the Employee Advisory Committee, the safety officer and general manager Rick Saunders.

"The Committee has come a long way," says VanPelt. "They have tackled some tough issues." But even small issues are important when it involves employee safety. VanPelt repeats Saunders' feelings about safety when she says, "No issue is too small."

Safety Committee members include Jimmy Tohet, chairman, from Central maintenance; Janice Gilbert Gunshaws, planner section; Sanders Heath, small log mill, day shift; Larry Dick, small log mill, swing shift; and, Lloyd Thurman, powerhouse.

News Flash!!!

Are you tired of the high cost of groceries? If you are low to moderate income family you may qualify for commodities program.

For more information call Patti at 553-3422 or stop by Commodities Warehouse at the Industrial Park.

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Superintendent continues visits

School District 509-J superintendent Phil Riley continues to meet with parents and concerned community members regarding District issues. He visits Warm Springs each Wednesday from 9-11:00 a.m. at the Warm Springs administration building. No appointment is necessary.

Students excited end of final year nearing

Eighteen year old Philiana Geene David is a senior at Madras High School. She is the daughter of Phillip and Sidonia David, her grandmother is Alvina Switzer all of Warm Springs. She has one brother, Gilbert Brown age 24, and four sisters; GiGi Brown age 19, Elbrosia Grunoe age 24, Darla Brown who is 20 and Angie Stacona age 23. David is of the Warm Springs, Rogue River, Wasco and Klamath descent.

David was a member of Native American Student Union her freshman and sophomore years. She enjoys dancing and spending time with her friends. Her favorite class is Be Yourself 2 with John Billingsly. David feels she had a lot of fun her past school years, however she is glad that this is her last year in high school. Her friends are what she will miss most about high school. For a career she would like to work with

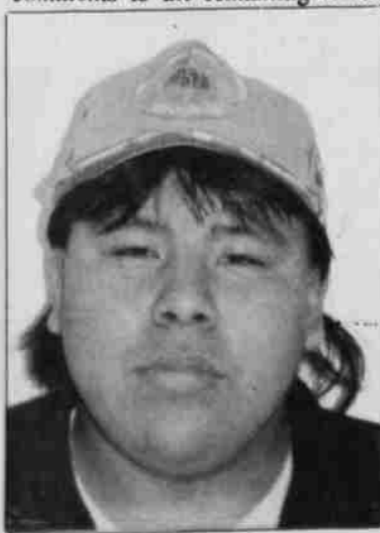
children. She wishes to attend either Haskell Indian College, or Central

Oregon Community College. She

comments to the remaining lower



Philiana David



Bill Stahi

class. "Enjoy school, take it one day at a time." In five to ten years she sees herself having a good job and living a successful life.

Eighteen year old, William Bill Stahi of Warm Springs is the son of Eva Stahi, he has two brothers; Gary Chiquito who is 22, and Albert Stahi age 13. He also has three sisters; 25-year-old Laura Stwyer, Thelma Dickson age 26, and Nettie Dickson who is 23. He is of the Warm Springs, Yakima tribe.

He enjoys listening to music and reading books, his favorite class is Drawing/Painting with Robin Gerke. Stahi feels his past years were O.K. and is mighty happy that this is his last year, although he will miss his friends. He is unsure at this time of his career or college choices. And he comments to the remaining lower class, "Keep on task, do your work." In five to ten years he feels he should have a good job.