



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Bob Medina

Construction for the new pressure sewer system is near completion. Equipment at the work site brought concerns about the habitat area where they are working but Deepak Sehgal of Water and Soil Department reassured that during this winter weather the pipeline construction should be no threat to that wetland area.

Happy 25th Anniversary
Gibby & Patl Brunoe
From Denise & Edward & family

Queen candidates wanted

Eagle Spirit Celebration is currently seeking queen candidates for 1995. This celebration will be held on June 16, 17, 18, 1995 at White Swan, WA.

The age categories are 12 & under for Jr./13 & up for Sr.

This is open to all tribes. If you are interested or know someone who is, please call or write for information & application to: Eagle Spirit Celebration, 2000 Progressive Road, Wapato, WA 98951 (509) 877-6754

Church services

Warm Springs Baptist Church
Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Services
Catholic Church
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.—Sunday Services
10:00 a.m.—Bible Study
Christmas Day—Christmas Mass
Full Gospel Church
Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Services
7:00 p.m.—Services
Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.—Youth
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
Friday: 7:00 p.m.—Open Bible Study



Job openings

Job openings as of December 19, are listed below. If you would like to submit an application, contact Amelia Tewe at Employment Services 553-3262/3263. To ask about job details contact the contact person listed.
Finance Clerk; Finance;

Angelena Smith/Michelle Stacona
Data Entry Clerk FT; Managed Care Program; Aileen Jackson Receptionist/Secretary; Community Health Promotion; Judith Charley Warehouse Leadperson; Com-

modities/Social Services; John Brown
Counselor Trainee; Social Services; Dan Burke Matron FT; Corrections-Police Dept.; Frank Smith Jailer FT; Corrections-Police Dept.; Frank Smith P/T Special Officer; Corrections-Police Dept.; Frank Smith Firefighter/EMT PT; Fire & Safety; RaNeve Dowty Data Processing Clerk FT; Court Admin.; Ruth Adams Deputy Clerk/Juvenile; Court Admin.; Ruth Adams Compliance Clerk FT; Court Admin.; Ruth Adams Special Officer; Police Dept.; Don Courtney

Columbia River Officer FT; Police Dept.; Don Courtney Limited Duration PT on-call basis (position openings); Utilities; Ramona Starr/Harold Blackwolf Executive Secretary FT; Power Enterprises; Jim Manion Sales Representative; KTWINS; John Stoltz Sports Producer/PT announcer; KTWINS; John Stoltz Announcer Perm. FT; KTWINS; Paul Tilton Special Projects Director; The High Desert Museum-Bend, OR; Bill Reichardt/Beth Schattin 382-4754 Power Machine Op.; WS Clothing; Melissa Tanewasha Operating Engineer; Roads Dept.; Marie Smith 553-2411

Office closure

The Legal Aid office will be closed from December 27, 1994 to January 6, 1995, the same time as the entire court offices so that we can get our office organized. We will only be doing bail and bonds when we have them during those two weeks. Like many offices, we have to close out the old files from this year and set up the file cabinets for the new year. Other than bail and bonds, we won't be handling any cases until after the 6th of January. If you have any questions, please call us at 553-3269.



Prepare now for upcoming tribal member show

The Museum at Warm Springs invites all tribal member artists and craftspeople to submit slides and photographs of their work for our second Tribal Member Art Show. This annual juried show was changed to run during the summer months, May 13, 1995 to September 22, 1995, to give our tribal members artists the best possible public exposure.

We wish to encourage all tribal member artists and craftspeople to enter the show. If you are unable to have slides or photographs of your current work done, please contact Roxanne Casey at The Museum as soon as possible so we can make other arrangements.

It is an honor to announce this year's judge, nationally known Native American artist, Maynard White Owl. His beautiful elk tooth wing dress and capote coat were displayed in a previous show at The Museum,

"Native America: Reflecting Contemporary Realities."

The three categories of awards are as follows:

1. The Judge's Choice Award: This prestigious award is selected by the Judge as the most outstanding of all the work submitted. The work chosen will be used as our primary publicity piece, and will be on the invitations that are sent out nationwide to announce the show's opening reception. Financial compensation for the use of the work will be given.

2. Honorable Mention Award: These cash awards will be selected by the Judge as outstanding work. The award constitutes recognition and support to the artists to continue with their endeavor.

3. The Timberline Lodge Purchase Award: Timberline CEO Richard L. Kohnstamm will select the purchase

for resale in the Timberline Lodge gift shop. Works selected for this category must be available for sale and the award amount depends upon the artist's listed selling price. Recognizing that a career in art can be difficult, Kohnstamm created the Timberline Lodge Purchase Award to provide a financial incentive for artists to pursue their craft.

If you are interested in entering this year's show you may pick up an application/contract at The Museum or call (503) 553-3331 and we'll be glad to send you one.

Good luck to all tribal member artists and craftspeople and remember the words of W. Richard West, Director of the National Museum of the American Indian, "...non-Indian commercial artists will not control our definition of Native American art which can be seen and interpreted only with Indian eyes."

Salmon Corp projects keep numerous crews busy

by Carol Craig
(This article submitted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission)

Late last fall a kick-off celebration for the Salmon Corps, a 1.6 million partnership between federal, state and tribal organizations, and a division of the AmeriCorps Program was held at the Wanaket Wildlife Refuge located near Umatilla, OR and the Columbia River.

Five tribes, Umatilla, Nez Perce, Yakama, Warm Springs and Shoshone-Bannock have enlisted the help 72 young adults from the tribes to work for a one-year period on fisheries and wildlife projects on their home reservation.

The celebration was held at the Refuge which is also the training site for the young adults. Once their training is complete, the young adults will be assigned to a specific area on each of the reservations. Corp crews will do restoration work in these areas:

Nez Perce Projects

Two-ten person crews will work on 11 projects including: 1) watershed restoration on roadbed and logged areas in the Upper Lochsa tributary to complement the nearly undamaged ecosystem conditions within the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness portion of the Middle Clearwater Basin. 2) Fencing and replanting in the McComas Meadows area of the South Fork Clearwater Basin. (Important project for the Nez Perce, not only for its spawning habitat, but includes a mountain sacred to the tribe.) 3) Restore the Mission Creek Limestone quarry by cleaning out the creekbed, rebuilding pools and replanting streambank vegetation. 4) Lolo Creek, damaged by mining and logging will be restored. 5) Lawyers Creek suffers from high water

temperatures creating major problems for fish. Trees will be planted along stream to provide shade needed by spawning salmon. 6) Fish passage improvements for Slade Creek along with east side of the South Fork. 7) Streambank restoration for Seesch Creek where more shade trees are needed. Trees will be planted near the 'indicator species streams.'

Additional areas include the Snake River Rehabilitation Projects; Potlatch Creek Salmon Predator Reduction; Powell's District Restoration; and Sweetwater Spring Hatchery where they will work on pipeline repair, erosion control and habitat improvement.

Yakama Nation has six projects

The Yakama Nation will also have two 1-person teams working on six projects including: 1) Netting and hook-and-line fishing will reduce predator numbers and increase salmon survival. Populations of bigmouth minnow (squawfish) and other salmon predators are increasing in the lower and middle Yakama rivers raising the numbers of extensive mortality to young salmon. 2) Data collection for stream temperatures and sedimentation on 25 streams on and off the Yakama Reservation will be done. That information will assist the state and tribal Timber/Fish/Wildlife Program in improving the condition of streams for salmon production. 3) In the Klickitat River watershed crews will fence off the stream from cattle grazing and replant native vegetation to restore this important salmon-spawning river. 4) Satus Creek has one of the best remaining wild steelhead runs left in the basin, but the numbers are dropping quickly.

Crews will fence off the stream to prevent further damage from grazing and replant alder and native plants. 5) For the Forest Zone Fish and Wildlife Enhancement project, crews will fence off existing springs now being damaged by grazing. They will develop new springs and watering devices for wildlife and revitalize aspen and oak forests and rehabilitate streambeds. 6) The Range Zone Fish and Wildlife Enhancement project will also fence off existing springs, develop new watering devices for wildlife and construct range enclosures for research.

Warm Springs Crews have three projects

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon will have a 10-person crew working on three projects: 1) They will fence off sections of the Deschutes and Warm Springs Rivers including sections of the Beaver and Mill Creeks to prevent further stream damage from cattle. 2) The crew will monitor and collect research data in the tribe's seeded area along the Deschutes and John Day rivers and Fifteen-Mile creek. 3) Rehabilitation of tribal campgrounds, day-use facilities and trails will also be worked on.

Umatilla has six projects

Two crews of 10-people will work on six projects for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation: 1) The Wildhorse Creek Watershed Restoration project will have the crew fencing off and replanting a stretch of Wildhorse Creek owned by a rancher who has agreed to cooperate with the tribe to repair the damaged shorelines, replant trees along the stream and return salmon to this now-muddy, but former salmon-spawning area. 2) Salmon no longer come up this

watershed because cattle grazing destroyed the vegetation along the stream. Work on this watershed includes fencing off the riparian zone to keep cattle out, cabling trees into the creek to rebuild pools, adding structure to aid fish survival, and replanting willows and cottonwoods along the stream. 3) Corps crews will enable the tribe to complete the two additional miles needed to reach tribal lands on one end of the completed section, as well as begin work in the other direction. 4) In the South Reservation Restoration project, crews will complete reforestation efforts. Crews will also develop springs to provide water for wildlife and lure cattle away from streams in the Spring Development project. 5) Monitoring projects will measure water temperatures and collect data to help determine the success of the projects and improve future work. 6) Erosion from cut roads has hurt salmon runs throughout the Columbia Basin. Several Road Removal projects will control erosion and return roads to a more natural state in the areas of the Walla Walla, Grand Ronde and Umatilla watersheds.

Sho-Bans have two crews

Three projects will be completed for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe using two 10-person crews: 1) In the Ross Creek Restoration project, crews will replant vegetation along bank areas, develop buffer strips in dry farming areas by planting chokecherry, willow, buckbrush and aspen as well as fencing those areas to protect streams. 2) The crew will also rebuild the irrigation ditch flume to keep water in the creek and restore the fishery. 3) They will also be busy pulling trash out of Clear Creek and restoring the creek below Harrison/Baker and Calico Crossing and installing fences for riparian protection. 4) Fish will also be restored to the Twitchell Meadows with the help of hatch boxes and by re-vegetating riparian area.



Howlak Tichum

Michelle Jack

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Michelle C. Jack died of a sudden illness of unknown origin at St. Charles Medical Center on December 9, 1994. She was born November 11, and was a month old at the time of her death. She was born in Madras, Oregon to her parents Christopher Jack, III and Ida M. (George) Jack of Warm Springs.

Prayer services were held Friday, December 9 at 7 p.m. at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home, Dressing and funeral services took place

Saturday, December 10 also at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home at 6 a.m. The burial followed the funeral services at Simnasho Cemetery in Warm Springs at 10 a.m.

Survivors include her parents; Chris and Ida Jack, grandparents; Relda Tatoosh, Brenda George and Manuel Banda, great grandfather; Richard George all of Warm Springs. She was preceded in death by her grandfather Christopher Jack on April 14, 1991, and her great grandmothers Evangeline Trimble on August 21, 1993 and Martha George also on January 6, 1993.

Rev. Edmund Machamer

Reverend Edmund William Machamer, passed away Friday, December 16, at a Bend nursing home. He was 87.

Funeral Services were held Monday, December 19, 1 p.m. at Deschutes Memorial Mausoleum's Cascade Chapel in Bend. Officiating will be Pastor Rick Ribeiro of the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church.

Private interment will be at Deschutes Memorial Gardens in Bend.

Memorial contributions appreciatively directed to the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church, 1141 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Rev. Machamer was born July 18, 1907 in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio to parents, John Sidney and Pearl May (Lantzer) Machamer. He graduated from North High in Akron, Ohio in 1927. He graduated with a BA Degree from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio in June of 1931, BA Degree in Theology from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in May of 1934 and a Masters of Social Work (MSW) Degree from the University of Washington in Seattle in June of 1962. Rev. Machamer was a Presbyterian Minister and

Missionary being ordained in Portage, Wisconsin on September 26, 1934.

He was Pastor for the Caledonia Church in Portage, Wisconsin from 1934 until 1936 whereupon he was a missionary on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation pastoring at the Warm Springs Church from 1936 until 1960.

From 1962 until 1972 he was a social worker at Fairview Hospital and Training Center in Salem, Or.

In 1957 he was a Moderator for the Presbyterian Synod of Columbia. On October 11, 1934 he married Harriett Eleanor Karnes in New Concord, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Machamer moved from Salem back to Central Oregon in the Springs of this year to be close to their son. At 70 years of age, he began painting scenery with oils which was a great enjoyment.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Harriett, of Bend; son, William Edmund Machamer of Sisters, Oregon; daughter, June Ann Swinney of Burley, Washington; Sister, Inez Heller of Ohio; brother, Sterling Machamer of Florida; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Bina Butler.

Apology

I, Lawrence G. Polk apologize to the people of Warm Springs for Driving under the Influence of Intoxicants. I'm also sorry for endangering everybody's lives throughout the community.

I could've killed someone while I was driving intoxicated. I'm sorry.
Sincerely,
Lawrence G. Polk

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