

New postmaster sworn in

Postmaster Judy Fettig was sworn in by Jim Lowery, Postmaster at Sisters on Friday, October 20. Other postmasters in attendance: Carol Hensley, Madras and Mary Ann Keown of Gilchrist.

Judy wishes to thank Shanna Sproat, the Officer-in-Charge here in Warm Springs in the interim and Ken Coleson, clerk in the Warm Springs Post Office, for the fine jobs they have done. Shanna will return to her position as clerk in the Sisters Post Office and you will continue to see Ken's smiling face at the window.

Before becoming Postmaster here, Judy was a clerk at the Myrtle Point Post Office for four and one half years. Her husband, Les ran the Pacific Copy Xerox Agency in Coos Bay and prior to that was Superintendent of Schools at Powers, OR.

The Fettigs spent most of their lives in North Dakota in the areas of education and farming. Les was principal of schools on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in New Town for three years and at the Turtle Moun-

tain Indian Reservation in Belcourt for three years.

The lure of the family grain farming business drew them to Steele, ND where they spent 16 years. Les not only farmed, but spent 10 of those years as a Superintendent of Schools in a small neighboring town. Judy was Kidder County Superintendent of Schools for 12 years before joining the U.S. Postal family.

Les and Judy have three children. Son, Craig and his wife Dawn live in Rugby, ND. Daughter, Stephanie lives in Fargo, ND where she just graduated from college. Daughter, Lesli lives in Medford and just graduated from SOS in June.

The Fettigs are looking forward to moving into the area. At this time Judy has temporary quarters while Les sells his Xerox agency and ties up loose ends. He expects to be moved into the area by Thanksgiving.

Judy welcomes your visits to the post office to say "Hi" and introduce yourselves as well as present any questions or concerns you may have.



New postmaster welcomes locals to introduce themselves and say hi.

Museum notes programs

Portland Opera to perform

The Portland Opera will present two performances of "An American Magic Flute," Friday, November 17, 1995 at The Museum at Warm Springs in Warm Springs, Oregon.

The two family oriented performances are at 4 and 6 p.m. at The Museum and are free and open to the public. According to Portland Opera literature "An American Magic Flute," is patterned after Mozart's "Magic Flute," and the production uniquely blends two cultural traditions from different points on the globe - European opera and Native American storytelling - into a captivating story about young people learning how to live wisely.

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is set in an imaginary world with monsters, spirits and magical instruments and "An American Magic Flute" relates the same basic story but with Native American words, images and traditions. The names of the characters, costumes, sets and even some of the instruments were chosen to deliver insights and appreciation of the rich, cultural traditions of the Northwest coast tribes - mainly the Kwakiutl, Haida, Bella Coola and Tlingit.

Much of the stage action is derived from Native American traditions, particularly those that deal with coming of age, personal responsibility and the role of freedom in people's lives.

"This delightful combination with costumes and sets inspired by Northwest tribal art, fosters an appreciation for Mozart as well as elements of our Native culture," the literature said.



Sherman Alexie was at The Museum at Warm Springs to autograph his books, including his latest, Reservation Blues. Accompanying Alexie was gifted musician Jim Boyd.

Michael Berkson, director of Portland Opera Education and Community Service, along with his staff created the production with William "White Eagle" Wilson. Wilson was recently named Elder of the Year by the Oregon Indian Education Association and is a member of the Cherokee Tribe. A former musical performer and voice student, he is also an expert on the Native American flute.

The performance is presented by Portland Opera Resident Artists who are young professionals selected from national auditions and are in residence with the company from October to April. They perform in all outreach and educational programs, bringing the magic of music and opera to schools, libraries and community

events throughout the northwest.

For more information on the presentation contact Jeanne Thomas, Museum Education Coordinator at (503) 553-3331.

Writer's Workshops continue

Writer's Workshops continue at The Museum at Warm Springs October 28, November 18 and December 19, 1995 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Award winning playwright Silvia Gonzalez and assistant Carol Wewa will instruct the class where techniques will be taught to write faster and more creative. There is no registration fee and for more information contact Jeanne Thomas, Museum Education Coordinator at (503) 553-3331.

Museum Holiday Open House

Free admission will be offered

during a Holiday Open House Wednesday, December 6, 1995 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Museum at Warm Springs.

Anyone renewing their Museum membership or signing up for a new membership that day can save 20 percent in the Museum's gift shop to buy a special gift for someone. In addition, anyone obtaining a Museum membership starting in October 1995 will be eligible for a drawing for a handmade quilt made by Museum Registrar Eraina Palmer, or a handmade bracelet made by Willie Stacona including other items.

The public is invited to the Open House where Museum performers and volunteers will also be recognized. For more information call The Museum at (503) 553-3331.

On Patrol

From the Captain's desk

We are back! Our friend McGruff, after being gone for some time and not making his public appearances as he used to, is back to help educate everyone on "Crime Prevention tips", "Neighborhood Watch Programs", "Violent Crimes" and "Community Policing Program". There are several programs that demand attention and these are only few that we are currently working on. They involve other departments and we will coordinate with them to enhance these programs listed along with more programs to be upgraded.

A lot of the programs above need the help of both the Police Department and the community. They cannot possibly be as effective if the police and community do not join forces. We are seeing a lot more violent crimes happening within the community and we need your assistance to help fight this kind of crime. We also see an increase in crimes that involve theft, breaking and entering, Vandalism and destruction of personal and public property.

The police officers are overwhelmed with ongoing complaints of incidents that involve the mentioned types of crimes. We do not have a lot of time to deal with each one. As soon as one complaint is taken, there is usually another one to follow. We are doing our best to handle and solve each incident to the satisfaction of the victims, but in a lot of the cases where there is no suspect, it becomes almost impossible to find the guilty party. Sgt. John Debiasso attended a Community Policing Conference in Portland, OR on September 27 to 29, 1995. We should have some training coming up on how to improve our knowledge and efforts.

We invite you, the concerned community members to come to the Police department and speak to the following officers to answer any questions you may have on Crime Prevention or just to see what you can do to help in the fight against crime. The

officers are, Officers Howard Patt, Officer Mary Stewart, Sgt. Stoney Miller and Captain Oswald Tias. You can reach these officers at the Warm Springs Police Department at 553-3272. We can come to you or meet someplace to discuss any issue you are concerned about.

Oregon Police Academy Graduates

The WS Police Department has three officers graduating from the Police Academy Basic Class #195. The officers are: Officer Glenn Fluhr, Officer Gregg Stinson, who won a personal award in Defense Tactics and Officer Thaddeus Pritchard. Please help us in congratulating these officers for completing eight weeks of intense basic training and graduating.

Traffic Problems

We have noticed several areas where traffic problems exist; the problems are speeding violations in the areas of Highway 3 (Kah-Nee-Ta Hwy) in the early morning hours and late evenings. The speeds range from 50 MPH to 70 MPH. These speeds are unsafe as there have been animals reported in that area and may not be seen until it is too late. So please be careful and wear your seat belts and make sure all your passengers wear them also.

Traffic control devices, such as "STOP" signs are at each intersection to get drivers to stop and look for oncoming traffic. Some drivers fail to yield to the stop signs and this is where it becomes very dangerous to themselves, their passengers and the other drivers. We ask that you please pay attention to the traffic control devices and "Watch Out for the Other Guy".

One of the main concerns that has come up is the school buses. We received reports of vehicles not yielding to the "STOP" signs that appear on the side of the bus when they activate their red flashing lights. It is very dangerous for the children boarding and exiting the buses at bus stops if traffic does not stop when the

red lights are flashing. Bus drivers are asked to report any vehicle that does not stop or yield to these devices. They will be found and cited for relating charges or even arrested depending on the severity of the incident. The children are our future and we all must do all what we can to protect them, as they are not always able to protect themselves. We ask that, when you see a bus with its lights flashing, you take the extra time to make sure they get on or off the bus safely.

Rural Home Area Patrols

We are going our best to try and get patrol units out to the rural areas. We know that there is a need for officers to be out there. Lately, we have sent officers at different times to the site. We also want our officers to be able to stop at some homes just to say "Hello" and see how things are going out there. We feel that this is an important function and it will help us better serve you. So please let me inform you, an officer may come to your door. It may not be to arrest you, but only to communicate with you and let you know that the police are in your area. We have received concerns from the Sidwaller, Seekseequa, Wolf Point and Simnasho areas. If you have any questions or concerns regarding our patrols and/or requests for certain times of day/night, please do not hesitate to call the police department supervisors at 553-3272 or 553-1171.

Fish & Game Issues

The Fish & Game Division since August 19, 1995 has been busy with the hunting season. So far, no viola-

tions of tags or hunts have been logged, although we have information on some hunters that have illegally killed deer and elk. These cases are under investigation. Search warrants and arrests are being considered.

On other matters, such as woodcutting, the Game Division has noted some activity outside the designated wood cutting areas. This is also being investigated and some arrests are pending. We have a large number of trespass cases that have gone through court and some pending.



Gregg Stinson completed basic police academy training recently.

Senior Outlook

Another year of Native American seniors at MHS

Seventeen-year-old Lynn Marie Graybael is currently a senior at Madras High School. She is the daughter of Earlylne and Herb Graybael. She is the granddaughter of Earl and Rita Squiemphen all of Warm Springs. She has four brothers; Dan who is eighteen, Tracy, Brent and Ricky Graybael.

Lynn's Native American background includes Warm Springs, Wasco, Yakama, Shoshone and Cheyenne.

She was a member of the Native American Student Union. Outside of school she enjoys doing beadwork, riding horses and spending quality time with her grandparents. She participated on the school volleyball team her freshman year. She enjoyed it because her family supported her during the season. She was awarded Silent Attacker for the year.

Her favorite classes were, Choir with Jim Burge which she had her freshman, sophomore, and senior year. Woods with John Scheideman her junior year. Be Yourself with John Billingsly her freshman and sophomore years and with Thomas her junior year.

Her outlook of the past school years she commented "I did pretty good, but could have done better." She feels very excited about this being her last year at Madras High School and she is looking forward to going

to college. She will miss her friends and choir when she leaves MHS.

Lynn would like to pursue a career in the fire service. She would like to

attend Central Oregon Community College in Bend, to study Structural Fire Science, U.T.I. in Phoenix, Arizona to study Auto/Diesel Tech.

and graduate from Eastern Oregon.

She would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Try hard 'cause your high school years fly by fast."

Seventeen-year-old, Albert Edward Bryant is a senior at Madras High School, he is the son of Jennifer Marsh. He is the grandson of Albert Buddy Bryant.

Albert has one brother, Daniel Marsh who is twelve. He also has one sister, Linda Bryant who is twenty-years-old. He is Navajo, but grew up in Warm Springs his whole life.

He enjoys Forestry and Woods at MHS. His hobbies include playing in basketball tournaments, listening to music and hanging out with his friends. He enjoys playing basketball, "because it's fun."

Albert's favorite class is Forestry with Bill Wysham.

He states his outlook of the past years; "It was really fun but, I could have accomplished a little more." He will miss his friends the most when he leaves MHS.

Forestry is the career he would like to pursue at U.T.I. in Phoenix, Arizona.

He would like to comment to the lower classmen, "Quit skipping". In five to ten years from now he sees himself happily married with a couple of kids and a good job.



Albert Bryant and Lynn Graybael are currently seniors at Madras High School.

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