

## Auto accident claims teenager



A 1990 Toyota Camry rests off highway 26, after colliding with a 1997 tractor trailer transport truck and killing a Coos Bay teenage girl.

On Monday, August 18, 1997 at about 10:20 a.m. a female teenager of Coos Bay, Oregon died as a result of a motor vehicle crash on U.S. Highway 26 about six miles northwest of Warm Springs.

According to witness at the scene, a sixteen year old female of Coos Bay, Oregon was operating a 1990 Toyota Camry when she attempted

to pass another vehicle heading east bound. The Camry lost control and was struck by a 1997 tractor trailer transport truck in the westbound lane. Dead at the scene was a sixteen year old female passenger, also of Coos Bay, Oregon. The female driver was later air-lifted to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Oregon where she is listed in critical condition.

Both Jerry Tannery, driver of the truck and passenger William R. McCall were treated by the Warm Springs Fire & Safety EMS staff and later released.

Investigation into this crash is under investigation by Warm Springs Police Department and the Oregon State Police.



ET retires—Eloise Thornton, center, recently retired after 29 years with the Confederated Tribes. Judy Johnson, left, is ET's most recent supervisor and Ray Shike, Jr. will be ET's successor.

## "Legend" ET retires after 29 years

For the past 29 years or so, Eloise Thornton has made sure that tribal employees got paid on time and got the right amount—no easy task considering there are close to 600 employees and she was doing the job by herself.

Eloise's co-workers, friends and family joined together to bid her farewell August 15 at a dinner held at Kah-Nee-Ta. It was an evening filled with tears and laughter, fond memories and laughter and words of retirement advice and more laughter. The evening's mood was light and festive with just the right touch of

emotional appreciation.

Eloise began working for the Tribe August 26, 1968 as an accounting clerk. A short while later she became the payroll clerk and in 1981 she became a senior staff accountant. During her 29 years, Eloise had seven bosses; Cliff Yarnell, Francis Atkinson, Charles Nathan, Jim Sizemore, Curt Olson, Antoinette Pamperien, Evaline Patt and Judy Johnson.

Sometime during the evening, "ET", as she is affectionately known, was termed a "legend". And, when Eloise first mentioned the "retire-

ment" word four years ago, the next year's budget was adjusted to hire two people to replace her. Former Chief Financial Officer John Henning said he didn't think the payroll could be done by one person. "I kept waiting for something bad to happen" with the payroll, he said. "But nothing did."

Tribal Secretary/Treasurer Ray Calica expressed his appreciation for Eloise's years of service to the Tribe as did her fellow co-workers and her children.

## Rural American icon used in new village guest rooms



Steven Graff was the owner of the barn bought by Kah-Nee-Ta.

You can see them along every country road in North America. They are sagging and weather beaten. Their paint is usually peeling off. The red farm barn is an icon of rural life and now one of those barns is very much a part of the fabric of the 30 new guest rooms that have just reopened in the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort's village area.

"The new village guest rooms truly have a unique decor. The interior designer combined qualities of rural America and Kah-Nee-Ta's Native American culture to decorate each room," said ZuAnne Jarrett, the resort's general manager. "One of those unique features is furniture made specially for the resort from

the lumber of an old red barn."

Neo Design Studio of Portland conducted extensive research and interviews with tribal members to identify similarities in the dress, art work and storytelling of the Wasco, Paiute and Warm Springs tribes that comprise the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The research helped determine a design concept that includes a homey feel with natural overtones, rural lifestyles, western feel and plenty of color.

"We wanted to redesign Kah-Nee-Ta's village rooms so that guests were made aware of the culture that surrounded them. It was important to maintain the tribe's voice. At the

same time we did not want to use anything in the design that was trite, cliché, or overused," said Lisa Marachal, a principal at Neo Design Studio.

A sawtooth pattern, found in many of the traditional basket designs created by members of the Confederated Tribes, is incorporated into some of the furniture and flooring in each room. Denim bedspreads are used to give a homey comfort reminiscent of western folklore.

Other symbols of each tribes' heritage have been incorporated into each room. The sofas feature a rawhide-like texture on the surface. Occasional tables are custom designed in the shape of a drum. The cabinet pulls are in the shape of an acorn, a staple in the Native American culture that marks the passage of time. Pull chains on the table and floor lamps have polished stones dangling from them so that another connection to nature is found on touch. Lumber from an old red barn was sealed and then inserted into the furniture in each room.

"Finding the barn was truly an adventure," Marechal said. "We took out ads in the local newspapers. I talked with farmers throughout the state. I even spent several weekends driving around rural Oregon looking for a red barn with enough color and usable lumber for the furniture. We finally found one near Turner, Oregon."

The red in the barn lumber matches the rock formations surrounding the resort, the denim is the blue of the water and the amber finish on the

wood symbolizes the grain and fibers that are used by tribal members.

"When you walk into these rooms you feel immersed in nature and reminded of the Confederated Tribes culture," Jarrett said.

The village guest rooms are part of an \$11 million dollar reconstruction of Kah-Nee-Ta's village that was destroyed by floods in 1996.

"The village guest rooms offer great flexibility," Jarrett said. "A common, secure door between single rooms and single rooms with kitchenettes can be opened to meet the needs of individuals, families and groups."

Located about 120 miles southeast of Portland, the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort celebrates its 25 year anniversary this year with the grand reopening of the village area which presently includes 30 guest rooms, a campground and RV part, 20 teepees for camping, council ring and Olympic-sized swimming pool with 140-foot water slide. A European-styled health spa will open in the village area later this fall.

The resort's lodge features 139 guest rooms, meeting and conference rooms, pool, Indian Head Casino, Juniper dining room and deli. Hiking trails, tennis courts, guided fishing and championship 18-hole golf course round out the amenities.

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort attracts about 350,000 visitors annually. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-554-4786.

## Mutual Help homebuyers commended

The Warm Springs Housing Department would like to commend the following 28 Mutual Help Homebuyers for making their house payments and staying current:

Steven & Jeannie Anderson; Brent & Rosa Graybael; Carolyn J. Johnson; D. Katchia & C. Orrell; Robert & Sandra Main; Maria Minthorn; Winona Sohapp; Florene Wolfe-Tewee; Lawrence & Allegra Tufti; Richard & Serina Wolfe; Paula Brisbois; E. Austin Greene, Jr.; Radine Johnson; Arthur & Doris Lewis; Jeanette Meanus; Saraphina

Scott; Martin & Morningstar Spino; Bobby & Dena Thurbay; Jessie Wallulatum; Joann Bryant; Lavena Ike; Roland & Verleen Kalama; David & Rebekah Lucei; Wilbur Merrifield; Jeri Smith; Ronald Sr. & Lily Suppah; Ferman Tufti and Roberta Williams.

There are 102 Mutual Help Homes on the reservation, this is only 27% of the homebuyers that are paying each month for their home. All Mutual Help Homebuyers with a delinquent account should come in and sign a repayment agreement soon.

## Housing strives to eliminate vacated accounts

The Warm Springs Housing Department operates as a tribal entity as provided in the Tribal housing code. The staff currently employed by the Housing Department has become responsible for the collection of monies owed. These "vacated" accounts remain on the Tribal books and will continue to be recorded as money owed to the Tribe.

If your name is on this list and you would like to make arrangements to start payments or if you feel your name is listed in error, please contact the Housing Department at 553-3250.

**Accounts Receivable greater than \$2,001:**

Leroy Scott, Louise M. Jackson, Roger Suppah, David Gonzales, Whitney Miller, Lucy Gadberry, Alferdine Smith, James L. Wolfe, Daniel Greene, Raymond G. Smith, Denise Smith, Patricia Tulee, Robert W. Tom, Milan Smith, Jr., Truman Lumpmouth, Jr., Russell Charley, Jr., Laurel Wheeler-Gilbert, Leroy R. Smith, Sr., Judy Kalama-King, Gabrielle Sohapp, and Delbert Blodgett.

**Accounts Receivable \$1,001-\$1,999:**

Wilford Sooksoit, Jr., Yvette Picard, Thelma Davis, Patricia Allen, Mernie Polk, Deborah L. Scott, Thomas Williams, Alvis Smith, III, Timo-

thy Greene, Chester Adams, Ronald Smith, Janet Bobb, Mona L. Smith, Georgena Suppah, Henry L. Jackson, Jr. II, Billy Jo Berry, Jacqueline Simtustus, Darrin Tewee, Martha Henry, Dorothy Camarena, Angela Stacona, Shane Olney, Jacqueline Gabriel, Millie Wilson, Rachelle Smith, Angel R. Wells, Bobbie Jo Horn, Gerald Danzuka, Thomas LeClaire, Johnny Jim, Lucille Gilbert, Daniel M. Mattson, Erland Suppah, Arthur Estudillo, John M. Allen, Angela Sampson, and Robert Bullcalf.

**Accounts Receivable-\$500-\$999:**

Joe Wayne, Christopher Heath, Jimmy Wesley, Jr., Norma Kaudle Kaule, Carla Gilbert, William Frank, Davis Stwyer, Sr., Don Howtopat, Jr., Richard Moody, Antonio Mares, Jr., Louis H. Aripa, Sr., Art McConville, Donna Foster, Shirelle Thomas, Joseph Brishois, Robert Sam, Sr., Francelia Yahtin, Cecile J. Kneeland, William Selam, William Winter Hawk, Debra Kalama, Thane Colwash, Walter R. Payne, Bruce McDarment, and Monica Wahnetah.

**Accounts Receivable-\$101-\$499:**

Winona M. Spino, Coleen Greene Reed, Elmer Scott, Sr., Lawrence Squiemphen, Lois Estimo, Chris G.

All reservations must be guaranteed by deposit. A deposit of one night's charges must be made within seven days of making the reservation, either by check, money or as a credit card charge. There is a two-night (Friday and Saturday night) minimum stay on all reservations for the weekend. During holiday periods, a three-night minimum stay may be required.

Spring/Fall Feb. 1-Apr.30 Oct. 1-31'97	Summer May 1 Sept. 30'97	Winter Nov Jan. 31'98
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Guest Rooms		
Single Queen	95	115
Double Queen	110	130
Single King	105	125
Double King	120	140
Executive Leisure	140	160
Executive Suite	170	190
Parlor Suite	135	155
Chief Suite	180	200

Village Rooms		
Single Queen	95	115
Double Queen	110	130
Fireplace King	170	190
Studio/Murphy	140	160
TeePee	50	55
RV spots	25	32

Weekly and monthly rates available all categories, year-round. Kah-Nee-Ta guests receive Indian Head Gaming Vouchers upon check-in and complimentary passes to the Village Pool along with special rates for other activities on the Resort grounds, just be showing their room key.

## New village guest rooms blessed during ceremony

A blessing ceremony was held, August 15, for the new village guest rooms with Pierson Mitchell officiating. Many local and visiting people attended tours of each room that was open for viewing.

## Tribal members quilts to be shown

Local Tribal Member Quilters, B.K. Courtney, Pat Courtney-Gold and Myrna Courtney will have their quilt work shown in the "To Honor & Comfort: Native Quilting Traditions" show that will open at the George Gustave Heye Center on October 19 in New York City. The show is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum.

The show will display approximately 50 quilts from Native American communities across the U.S. and Hawaii.

Michigan State University Mu-

seum purchased quilts from the Courtney sisters in 1996 specifically to be shown in the traveling exhibition, showcasing the experience, history and voice of Native American Quilters.

B.K. Courtney is featured in the Summer 1997 issue of Native Peoples. A photo of Courtney-Gold's "Honor First Nations Quilt" was also featured as well as Myrna Courtney's "Ribbon Shirt Boys" quilt block.

"To Honor & Comfort: Native Quilting Traditions" opens October 19, 1997 and will close January 4, 1998.

Miller, Rachel Henry, Sandra Gilbert, Sam Stottlemire, Ivan Gabriel, and Ollie Mitts.

**Accounts Receivable less than \$100:**

Alvis Smith, Jr., Frederick "Duran" Bobb, Sara Ike, Thomas Branson, Melissa Charley, Janis K. Passenger, Thomas Strong, Jr., Ivan Brownnotter, Foster Kalama, Greg Homesley, Julian Smith, Larry Dick, Louis Bagley, Jesse Yallup, Vickie Wilson, Jimmy Tohet, Tiffany Smith, Michael Stottlemire, Danielle Gabriel, and William Clements.

These vacated accounts have increased over the years and now total: \$103,358.49.

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