

Forestry footnotes



Weaving the Future of Forestry OK, who is the new guy? Allow me the opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Bodie Shaw, an enrolled member who just happens to be the new Forest Manager here in Warm Springs. For a few years now you've seen my name attached to various OSU Extension articles in the Spilyay Tymoo. In continuing the educational spirit, the Branch of Forestry follows suit with its own column titled "Forestry Footnotes".

The intent of these articles is two-fold: 1. Educate the community on what the Branch of Forestry does and why we do it, and 2. Evaluate whether or not we are capturing the community's thoughts, ideas and philosophies in our actions. In order for us to be in synch with the community, it is critical that we have clear and open communication lines. There are a number of ways in which communication can occur: public forums (general council sessions), media (radio and newspaper), and annual functions (open house and timber tours).

Practicing forest management activities that enhance the productiv-

ity and growth of our working forests is a theme that I endorse and hope-fully captures philosophies from throughout Warm Springs' colorful history. My forest resources strategy targets a commitment to conserve the broad resource values associated with forested ecosystems—soil, air, water, flora, wildlife and fish habitat. This strategy is based not only on principles of sustainable forest management, but also the fundamental environmental tenets of our people.

What is sustainable forest management? Sustainable forest management is the management of forests to meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. This is accomplished by practicing a land stewardship ethic that integrates the growing, nurturing and harvesting of trees for useful products with the conservation of other resources—once again the soil, air, water, flora, wildlife and fish habitat.

Within the last twenty years, new forces have combined to provide perhaps the most significant benefit and challenge to the science of forestry that has ever existed. These forces, which include new methods and techniques that change and improve the way we manage our forests, and new technologies that promise to change the economic, social and philosophical basis on which we in the Branch of Forestry operate.

The Branch of Forestry has a long-term interest in the health of our people's forests and ecosystems. In addition to providing beauty and recreation, forests supply raw materials to help meet society's needs for hous-

ing, paper, containers and thousands of products used by consumers every day.

Our Branch's challenge is to identify the threads that will weave the future and to manage these to preserve healthy natural resources and sustainable economies. The course for accomplishing this is to identify issues and develop strategies based on an active interchange of ideas. Forestry welcomes your participation in improving the collaborative exchange.

We invite you to read more about our specific areas of focus as we outline some of our programs underway and also programs for the future. As Forest Manager, it is critical that we capture the community's thoughts and comments for the successful management of our forest resources. As an underlying objective, we would like to raise the community's level of educational awareness when it comes to taking our resources into account for future generations. This requires a concerted effort on the part of the Tribes, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As we decrease our annual allowable cut, we must look for other ways to supplement tribal revenues not only in the present, but for the future as well.

I look forward to meeting more of the community during the upcoming months. Please feel free to stop by the office or give me a call. Also, please don't forget our upcoming Open House on May 28th. Stop by and bring your family, appetite and curiosity.

Umatilla actor seeks classmates of 1983



To the editor,

I was asked by a former high school classmate to write a letter to the Class of 1983. I was never one for reunions until I realized it has been fifteen years since graduation. I am curious about where and how far my classmates have gone after high school.

I have enclosed an address where I hope I can receive some response by classmates and teachers from Chemawa Indian School and Pendleton High School. I have also enclosed a newspaper article that chronicles part of my acting career up to November of 1997. I welcome all letters.

We were the class of 1983 and the promise of the future was ours that year. I graduated from Chemawa Indian High School in Salem, Oregon. As I look back, I remember being a part of two different worlds. I left Pendleton High School in Pendleton, Oregon my senior year. I then attended an all-Indian boarding school. It was a vast change from public schooling to private instruction for Indian youth.

At Chemawa, I recall that my senior prom date was the lovely Lorna Yallup. My best friend was Frank Hostler. Our Valedictorian was Barry

Bighorn and the popular couple was Bill and Reece. What I remember the most was my concern over my Indian classmates. They consumed too much alcohol and drugs. They fought hard to hold onto their modern Indian culture and traditions. Some lost their battle and others moved on embracing their Indianness.

At Pendleton High School, in 1983, it was a banner year for my twin brother Mitch (Minnow) Pond. He had his best friends Bill & Joe as well as his football and baseball. It was said that Pendleton High had the prettiest of all cheerleaders in 1983. There were none prettier than Jennifer Jones, Beth Bloxum, Tami Ornelly, Jean Jones and Sue Heriza. The class president was Anna Mautz. The football player (the Hammer) was Mike Rickman and the vocal singer was Nicole Campbell.

It has been 15 years since 1983. I hope that all of my former classmates reached for the brass ring and held on to it. As for myself, well, I wanted to be an actor since the age of 10. It took me over 20 years to finally make it here Hollywood. I have just been signed to a top agent and I am being groomed for the future. Not bad for an Indian boy from the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

(The following is from a newspaper clipping December 1997 sent with this letter) Roscoe Pond, who has been toiling as a theater performer for the last several years, recently landed a television appearance on the ABC sitcom "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch".

Pond, who now lives in Hollywood, said the spot on "Sabrina" is a "plateau in my short career."

The son of Ron and Janie Pond, Roscoe has played Native American characters in a number of theatrical roles. His favorite role, he said, was as Young Chief Joseph in "Echoes of the Past." The 1996 play focused on the great Nez Perce War that led to Chief Joseph's surrender and his famous speech, "I will fight no more forever."

This year, Pond played the role of a Salish chief in "Song of the Salish

Chief," which focused on the life and death of a great Indian leader. In the end, the chief goes blind and walks into the ocean that claims his life.

Among Pond's other favorite roles are one as "The Great Popay" in a play titled "Casi Hermanos," and as "Brave Eagle" in a 1994 production of "An Evening at the Warbonnet."

In "Casi Hermanos" (Half Brothers), Pond played one of two brothers who fight each other during the Spanish and Pueblo Indian Wars. Popay was a spiritual leader who guided his Indian people through conflict. Pond said he patterned his characterization after Andrew David, an Indian doctor from Warm Springs.

In "An Evening at the Warbonnet," Pond played the lead role of Brave Eagle, "a self made medicine man who turns a half-breed Indian. Brave Eagle also is a drug addict who contacts AIDS through the sharing of needles."

Said Pond of Warrantee: "My toughest role to date. My character of Brave Eagle has a nervous breakdown during the course of the play."

In addition to the theater, Pond has been involved in dance. From 1990-94 he performed with Daystar Dance Company out of Santa Fe, NM. He toured the United States performing contemporary Native American dances. In 1992, Daystar Dance company was chosen for a pictorial profile for the Smithsonian/Native American Book Series on native dances.

Pond graduated from Chemawa Indian School in Salem, then attended the Institute of the American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, where he completed a year of study in modern dance. In 1987, he attended Blue Mountain Community College, earning an associate of arts degree in liberal arts. He received a bachelor's degree in theater arts from Portland State University in 1989.

Sincerely,
Roscoe Pond
1216 N. Edgemont St. Apt. 311
Los Angeles, CA 90029-1557

Living Tradition's program begins May 23

The Living Traditions programs begin Memorial Day and features different presenter each weekend. Live presentations of various traditions and crafts by members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are presented every weekend through Labor Day. The following is the schedule for this summer:

May 23-25	Rising Sun Dancers	Reggie Winishut
May 30-31	Masks	Rosalind Sampson
June 6-7	Traditional Outfits	Arlita Rhoan
June 13-14	Beadwork	Helena Jackson
June 20-21	Baby Boards	Tina Aguilar
July 3-5	Dry Creek Dancers	Mary Ann Meanus
July 11-12	Stick Games	IHC/Museum
July 18-19	Rootbags/Corn husk	Eraina Palmer
July 25-26	Leather work	Lyle Rhoan
August 1-2	Heritage Importance	Wilson Wewa Jr.
August 8-9	Cedar Bark Basket	Sara Scott
August 15-16	Cedar root baskets	Antoinette Pamprein
August 22-23	Quilts	Eraina Palmer
August 29-30	Traditional Foods	Neda Wesley
September 5-7	Craft Fair	Open

The program began shortly after the Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1855 during Pi-Ume-Sha. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

For more information on the Living Traditions program contact Leana Blueback at 553-3331.



Look who's 23!!
Happy Birthday Jake May 24
Love, Mom, TJ, Tia, Jamie & kids. Love always your Dad.

Strive to be Tabacco-free! May 31st is Tabacco Day

Happy 5th Birthday
Antoinette TallBull
May 10th
Love, Aunti Tonia & Greg
& Baby Mary

Happy Birthday Cuz'n
Antoinette TallBull
from William
& Nathana Jim

Happy Birthday
"Gonzo" May 14
From Tonia, Greg,
Pearl, William,
Nathana & Mary

Happy Birthday
Vanessa
From, Tonia, Greg,
Pearl, William,
Mary & Nathana

Happy Belated Birthday
Candace
From Tonia, Greg,
Mary, Pearl, William
& Nathana

Congratulations!!
Nathana Jim
May 28th
you'll be going into
Kindergarten.



Happy Birthday
"Sister" (Nathana)
from, Pearl, William
& Mary

Youth rally set

The 2nd Annual All Young Nations In Unity Youth Rally will begin June 7, 1998 to June 13, 1998 at the picnic area behind the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center, Warm Springs, Oregon.

Expected guests will be Johnny Curtis from San Carlos, Arizona, Shekinah Christian Center, New Beginnings Church and the Praise Chapel from Portland, Oregon to name a few.

Children's and regular services will begin 7 p.m. nightly. Bring testimonials & instruments for specials, bring tents to camp out (showers will be available). Meals will be served daily. There will be a Christian Rap Session with fellowship to follow at 12 p.m.

For more information, please contact Billy Joy and/or Wanda Berry; PO Box 1442; Warm Springs, OR 97761 or telephone (541) 553-5938 (home) or (541) 475-0245 (pager). Come and join us uplift the name of Jesus. If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink. He that believeth on me as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living waters. John 7:37-38.

Happy Birthday to my mother
Marella Rose VanPelt Sam
Love ya lots
from your Tribe,
Tracy, Sadie, Elsie, Robert Jr.,
Neda, Lil Ooah, Thomas & last
but of all Woody Picard "Jr."

Happy Birthday
May 26, 1998
to my favorite #1
Grandma-Mom
Marella Sam
Love ya lots, thanks
for being there for me
in need for love and much more.
Love your #1 grandson
Woodrow Picard "Jr."

Happy Birthday Uncle
Levi VanPelt
We all love ya lots
from, Sadie, Elsie, Neda
Lil Ooah, Jr. & Thomas Sam

Happy Birthday
May 17, 1998
Helena Jackson, Mina Shike
& Yolanda Chase
from,
Robert, Marella Sam Family

Happy Birthday
Natalia
from, Sadie, Elsie,
Jr., Neda, Jeleah, Thomas
Sam & Lil Woody Jr.

Tribal member enjoys the Naval Seabees

Warm Springs resident and tribal member John Miller is presently in the United States Navy Seabees NMCB 7 (Naval Mobile Construction Battalion) located in Gulfport, Mississippi, which is home port for seven months at a time. John is preparing in June, for deployment to Guantanamo, Cuba (Gitmo) for the next seven months.

John has already been in Okinawa, Japan from June to November of 1997. John has been working as a mechanic on everything from generators to D-8 cats. At the present time he is working at home study for his certification in diesel engines, in

addition to classes in Equipment Electrical II, and Field Communications. He is also participating in mandatory specialized CBR team training (chemical, biological, radiological warfare tactical team training) and will be going to the range this month for the M26A3 rifle qualifications.

John has enjoyed his first year and six months in the service and looks forward to four more years. During his off duty moments he relaxes playing pool, running and sight-seeing the area around him.

John is the son of Warm Springs Police Chief Avex D. (Stoney) Miller.

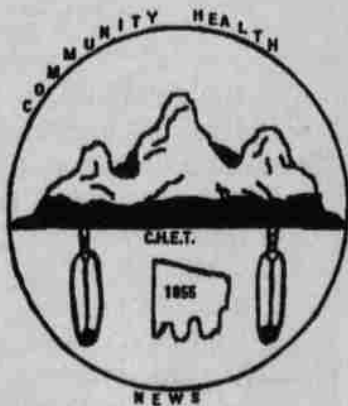


John Miller

"No Talent Dog Show"

Warm Springs will be the site of a "No Talent Dog Show" on June 9, 1998, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center front lawn. This is a fun family event that you don't want to miss. There will be numerous categories that a dog can enter if the owner dares to be wild. Prizes will be awarded to the dog with the least hair; most hair; ugliest; biggest; tinniest; most obedient; original Rez Dog; longest tail and the oldest dog. We encourage you to support your child or spouse in this afternoon of laughter and fun. All dog handlers are encouraged to have a leash on your dog for preventive measures. For more information or to volunteer please call Anson at 553-3424.

Corner on Health



If My Teeth Could Talk? Periodontal Disease

What is periodontal disease?
Periodontal disease is a group of progressive disorders affecting the gums and other supporting structures around the teeth, including the bone in which teeth are implanted. If untreated, deep pockets form between gum and tooth root, leading to loose teeth and eventually, to bone damage.

What causes periodontal disease?
As food, saliva and bacteria that normally inhabit the mouth decompose, a sticky film called PLAQUE forms and adheres to tooth surfaces. If it is not removed every day, plaque leads to gum irritation. As plaque hardens into tartar, also known as calculus, it becomes more difficult to remove and causes gum inflammation and pockets in which bacteria thrive. In time, these bacteria

causes periodontal disease.

How is periodontal disease diagnosed and treated?

Periodontal disease is diagnosed by examining the gums and measuring the depths of the pockets, a hallmark of the disorder. Treatment depends on the stage of the disease, but always involves both home care and professional care by a dentist and in some cases, a periodontist, a specialist in periodontal disease. Early in the course if periodontal disease, a professional cleaning and improved oral hygiene may be all that necessary. In later stages, antibiotics may be prescribed. Therapy also may involve scaling tooth roots or surgery to remove damaged tissue.

What can I do myself?

Daily brushing and flossing is essential. A dentist may also recommend special mouth washes and gum massages. If the teeth are highly sensitive to hot and cold, a special fluoride gel may be recommended instead of regular toothpaste.

When should I see my dentist?

Everyone should have regular dental check ups. In addition, bleeding gums or other symptoms of periodontal disease warrant a prompt visit to a dentist.

What will the dentist do?

A dentist or dental hygienist cleans the teeth and removes the tartar that accumulates along and below the gum line. Depending on the stage of periodontal disease, the dentist may recommend use of an antibacterial

mouthwash, antibiotics, planing the tooth roots, or gingivectomy or curettage to remove soft tissue lining the pockets. In advanced cases, oral surgery may be needed to remove or reshape damaged bone.

The Course of periodontal disease.

In the first stage, the gums become irritated by plaque build up. If plaque is allowed to harden into tartar, gingivitis develops, and the tissue that holds the teeth to gums recede, deep pockets form between the gums and tooth root, in which plaque collects. If allowed to progress, the underlying bone is damaged, and the teeth may loosen and fall out or need to be extracted.

Symptoms

- *Red and swollen gums
- *Bad breath
- *Gum bleeding when brushing teeth.

- *Sensitivity to hot, cold, or sweet foods or liquids
- *Loose teeth

What can I do to prevent periodontal disease?

- *Brush your teeth daily, paying particular attention to removing plaque and bits of food from teeth and gum line
- *Use a tooth paste that contains fluoride
- *Control oral bacteria by using an antiseptic mouth wash
- *Floss teeth daily to remove plaque
- *Visit your dentist regularly