



Far left is Fluhr being sworn in.

Fluhr graduates from police academy

The family of Lynn M. (Graybael) Fluhr would like to congratulate her recent graduation from the police academy in Goldendale, Washington. Fluhr applied for and was hired as a reserve patrol with the Klickitat County Police Department. Once hired, she was required to complete an extensive training program. She has spent the last 3 months in training and finally completed it this month. She graduated, along with four other people from the academy, on Saturday June 16. Fluhr is also a certified EMT in Sherman County.

We would like the people of Warm Springs to know of Lynn's accomplishment and join us in congratulating her. Her husband, Glen, was an officer with the Warm Springs Police Department for several years. They moved to Grass Valley, Oregon about two years ago, where Glen is a patrolman for the Sherman County Police Department. Glen and Lynn have a son, Zachary who is 2 years old. Fluhr is the daughter of Earlyenne Squiemphen and the granddaughter of Earl and Rita Squiemphen.

Birthday greetings



Happy Belated Birthday
To Felicity Dawn
Take everyday one day at a time.
Lots of love,
Mayanne Catherine Aguilar & Allen Mitchell

I want to wish my daughter (Umehsa) the best happy birthday on June 27, a day before her twin sisters (cousins). You have been such a great young lady and I appreciate your time, energy, thoughtfulness, caring ways, and love that you give to your family. You are a good person and I may at sometimes seem like a mean old lady but if I did not care or love you, my child I would let you go down the wrong path of life. I am only trying to guide you to a better life than I did for myself. So, please forgive me if I seem too mean, but you are my only daughter and I want the best for you. Please take care of yourself and continue to be a good person. It may seem hard at times, but those that put you down or make fun of you are the ones that need your forgiveness the most because they may be hurting or not happy in some way. Again, my child, continue on with your life on the right path.
Love, Your Mother

Happy 5th Birthday
To Suzanne Sam-Smith
We miss lots of love!
From your Auntie,
Jennifer Smith, Grandma, Mary,
Brothers Troy and Hamley,
And cousins, and Ame, Joey
Bonius

Happy Belated Birthday
To Felicity Dawn VanPelt
Hope you had fun on your birthday.
Always,
Auntie Val, Ashley, Georgie, &
Evelyn

Happy Birthday to
Uncle "Cheezzy Lips"
From Mary and Jr.

To our niece Veronica Baez: You are a special niece and we wish this and all your future birthdays will be great and happy for you. Always, Your aunts and Uncles from Upper Dry Creek

To our favorite sister: we wish you the best Birthday for 2001. You are 18 years old and ready for the big world out there. We hope you the best year every year and take care, please...

Ramon Greene and Luis "Brutus" Baez

To my auntie: Happy Birthday to you.

I wish you many more to come.
Love you always,
Jake Frank

Happy Birthday to Uncle Earl
From A.J. & Kandice

Hey sister! Well, Veronica it's 18 years... We always had our fun times and we all look towards more fun time. The past has been good and the future will be better...
Your cousins: Garrett, Jefferson, Benj. Francis, Buster, Quinten, Irkie Joe, Gary, Gabe, Lupe Verbena, Alexyz Verbena, Stephanie, Allie, Jamie, Rhonda, Your Nieces: Angelina and Korina.

Birth Announcements

Amaya Mabel Bisland

Benjamin Franklin James Bisland and Roxanne Marie Johnson-Bisland welcome their little girl Amaya Mabel Bisland on June 28, 2001. Amaya weighed 6lbs, 13.3oz and was 19 inches long. Amaya's paternal grandparents are Frank and Sharron Bisland of The Dalles, and her maternal grandparents are Erma and Armando Garcia of Madras, Theron and Judy Johnson of Warm Springs.

Marquise Phillip Boise

Young Phillip Boise and Roselynn Scott welcome their son, Marquise Phillip Boise on July 2. Marquise weighed 7lbs, 5.1oz and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Tremagne Jordan Williams

Ellie Williams of Warm Springs welcomed her son, Tremagne Jordan Williams on July 3, 2001. Tremagne weighed 8lbs, 15oz and was 20 3/4 inches long. He joins a sister, Chantel who is 4. Tremagne's maternal grandparents are Edna and Kennedy Smith of Toppenish, Washington. His great-grandparent is Norma Lucci also from Toppenish, Washington.

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New Home Loan Program

It's official! The long-awaited home loan program for post 1976 Oregon veterans previously denied eligibility by the Oregon Constitution is now available. The new program is the result of the passage of Ballot Measure 83 last November. More than one million Oregonians voted to expand eligibility for the home loan program to Oregon veterans who entered military service after 1976.

In announcing the roll-out of the new program, Jon Mangis, director of the agency stated, "We have been working hard over the last six months in order to provide a quality home loan program for veterans who previously were not eligible. If you are a vet and considering a home purchase in the near future, you should talk to us about the many benefits of our program."

The fixed interest rate for the initial wave of qualifying homebuyers will be 6.25 percent. This below-market interest rate will help many younger veterans with their home-buying decisions. In addition to the below-market interest rate offered, the program's other benefits include a 95 percent loan, up to a maximum loan amount of \$275,000. Veterans have the option of applying for a home loan through the agency's Salem headquarters or through any of a statewide network of approved lenders and mortgage brokers.

"We offer loans with low down payments and limited closing costs," said Mangis. "But, probably more important, is the fast and friendly service we provide to the veterans. It's a simple process with minimal paperwork."

"As an added benefit to the veteran, these loans will not be sold to some out-of-state servicing company. The veteran's loan stays right here in Oregon with us," Mangis continued.

"The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs is now ready to receive loan applications. Initial demand is expected to be heavy. We are looking forward to providing this benefit to eligible veterans," stated Curt Schnepf, loan program administrator.

Those interested in obtaining information about the new program may contact the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs toll-free at 1-800-828-8801 or at 503-373-2000.

Fair to Honor Veterans

The Oregon State Fair will honor veterans and the military with "Veterans/Armed Forces Day" on Saturday, August 25. A flag raising ceremony with a fly-over will take place at 11 a.m.

Special events will include a performance by the 234th Army Band in the LB Day Amphitheater, a military equipment display outside the



Kirby Heath and Marvin "Muff" Ike lead the parade participants during Fourth of July.

main gate on Sunnyview Avenue, and performances by the Oregon Defense Force Bay Pipe Band at the Fountain Plaza Stage. There is no charge for the performances, however regular admission to the Fair will be charged.

Information concerning the Oregon State Fair can be obtained by calling 503-947-3247 or by visiting their website at www.fair.state.or.us.

Veteran Reunion Planned

The Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War has brought about numerous ceremonies and observances that are being held nationwide. Some are sponsored by national organizations and many others by smaller, local veteran and community organizations.

Early in the summer of 2000, Jon Mangis, Director of the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs, sent letters to Oregon middle schools, high schools, colleges, universities and also to state and county governments about becoming involved in the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemorative Community Program.

There are many important reasons for becoming involved in this program. Some of these reasons are; to honor and thank the veterans who served in the Korean War, their families and survivors, to remember the prisoners of war and missing in action, to identify the many contributions of women and minorities, and to acknowledge the support of the folks back home during the war. Another important reason is to provide the American public with a

clearer understanding and appreciation of the lessons and history of the Korean War.

The Bay Area Kor-Vets of North Bend, Oregon, is one of the organizations that responded to the director's letter and became members of the program. Working with nearby community leaders they have organized a reunion for Korean Veterans in the Western States, which will be held in North Bend.

The reunion dates are August 31, September 1, and September 2. Many activities are scheduled during the three-day reunion. The Oregon Army and Air National Guard and other Armed Forces will have displays of equipment. Fly-overs, various demonstrations, a banquet with live music, plus an air show at the North Bend Airfield, and a special chaplain's retreat are some of the events that are planned.

For further information and to request a registration form please contact Wayne Wolf, chairman of the Bay Area Kor-Vets at 541-756-2884 or 1-800-472-9176. Seating for the banquet is limited, and an early response is recommended.

Army Seeks families of Korean War missing

In the last few months, the Army Central Identification Laboratory Hawaii has recovered what are believed to be the remains of 50 U.S. service members who did not return from the Korean War. The unparal-

leled access last year into the North Korean battlefields, holding the remains of more than 8,100 service members, has renewed hope for many families.

Since joint recovery operations began in 1994, a total of 92 remains have been repatriated. Five have been positively identified and many others are in the final stages of the forensic identification process.

To help identify service members' remains, the Army is trying to locate the families of the more than 6,000 unaccounted soldiers. For more than 40 years, the Army has had little or no contact with many families. The Army needs information such as the name, relationship, address, and telephone numbers of the primary next of kin of soldiers who did not return from the Korean War. The Army is trying to locate maternal relatives to obtain a particular type of DNA sample to aid in the identification of remains.

The Defense Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office sponsors monthly family member updates in different U.S. cities, giving information on investigation efforts and the latest technologies used to identify remains. At the end of all-day Saturday sessions, families are invited to privately review details of their own cases.

If you are a family member of such a service member or know someone who is, please contact the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Casualty and Memorial Affairs Operation Center at 1-800-892-2490, web site <http://www.perscom.army.mil/tagd/cmaoc/rfad.htm>.

Agent Orange help extended to Korea troops

The Department of Veterans Affairs is notifying veterans who served in Korea in 1958 or 1969 that Agent Orange Review (AOR) examinations, consultations and counseling will be furnished on request.

The extended review was prompted by recently released information that use of the herbicide, employed extensively in the Vietnam War, extended to Korea.

According to the Defense Department, 21,000 gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed in Korea in 1968-69 from the Civilian Control Line to the Demilitarized Zone.

Only Republic of Korea troops were involved in the actual spraying, but the DoD says it is possible that U.S. service members may have been exposed to the defoliant. Approximately 40,000 U.S. personnel were being deployed to Korea in 1968-69, with a nearly 100 percent turnover each year - as many as 80,000 service members over the two-year period.

Howlak Tichum Vincent Daniel Joe

Vincent Daniel Joe was born on December 10, 1932 in Agassiz, B.C., and he passes away on June 15, 2001 in Madras, OR. Vince Joe was a member of the Cowichan Tribe in Duncan, B.C.

Family that preceded him in death include: his parents: Joseph and Bernadette Joe, two sisters: Sylvia and Freda Joe, a brother: George Gilbert Joe, and a stepson: Francis Arthur Knight.

Survivors include: his wife: Romagene Joe, and aunt: Rita Johnny, a half-sister: Dixie Thorn, a son: Joseph Jack, two step-daughters: Alice Sampson and Lois Knight, 10 grandchildren: Vanessa Andy, Melissa Knight, Marie Knight, Lynn Knight, Charles Selam Sr., Winternight Selam, Violet Heath, Julia Heath, Sterling Sampson and Sheresa Bates, 4 great grandchildren: Nicole Knight, Cecelia Raven Andy, Charles Selam Jr., and Marissa Andy.

Vincent Joe was a farm worker in Washington State in the 60's. Later he started for a logging company. He did all the jobs: tree faller, choke setter, and ran the crane. Vince met Romagene Mitchell. He came down to Warm Springs to

meet Roma's family. And here they stayed and only went back to pick-up Vince's termination check. He was a seasonal worker, picked berries in the berry camps in Sandy and Boring Oregon. They would go to Dodge Park on weekends and play cards with the Urban Indians. Or if the week were good he'd go to the stick-games, or to the race-track. 1974 Vince was hired for the Tribe. He worked as a janitor at the Community Center. Then transferred to Kah-Nee-Ta and worked in the Teepee grounds.

When the work got to hard, he transferred back to Utilities to be a janitor. He was a dedicated janitor until he felt to ill. He said, "The janitor co-workers are like my second family."

Vince and Roma raised 6 grandchildren. Then was on the second generation, the great grandchildren. To him all of them were his BABIES. On weekends he'd still travel to stick-games or go to the casino. Every morning he'd get up to listen to Talking Drum. Then would watch The Price is Right. Vince was laid to rest in the Simnasho Cemetery on June 19, 2001.