

## Friend of tribes passed away

Warm Springs lost a friend and supporter when Harry Clark Paget passed away on August 23 of this year. Mr. Paget died at age 79, following a year-long battle with lung cancer. He died at his home in Anacortes, Wash.

Mr. Paget earned a bachelor's degree in 1951 from Reed College in Portland. His major was in anthropology and drama, with a minor in sociology and speech.

He received Reed's creative thesis award for his thesis and film, *Return to the River*. The thesis and film were based on the Indian fishery at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River.

In 1997, Mr. Paget transferred the film to VHS for museum use. *Return to the River* is still sold in museums in the Northwest. Mr. Paget was updating the film with footage from the Warm Springs Fish Hatchery at the time he became ill.

Mr. Paget was hired as the director of the Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society in 1975. He worked to set up a cultural complex and museum. While here, he renewed strong bonds with community tribal leaders whom he had known from his early anthropology interests while a student at Reed College.

Two people that he kept close ties with over the years were then Mid-Oregon Indian Historical Society chairman Rudy Clements, and Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum.

Mr. Paget also kept in contact with Ray and Sandy Rangila, with whom he stayed when he first moved to Warm Springs.

He had a deep interest in Warm Springs, and in recent years had lobbied tribal friends to move Billy Chinook's old house to the Museum at Warm Springs.

On one of his last trips to Warm Springs he found that the house had deteriorated to where it was impossible to move. Another of his passions was to protect the Seekseequa Church by moving it to the museum grounds.

Mr. Paget talked often about how someone should write a book about Billy Chinook. He felt that with the advent of the Internet, someone could research Chinook at little expense and provide a valuable book for the Wasco people.

He and his wife Patricia retired to Anacortes in 1989. He enjoyed sailing and chose this region so he could continue that passion. He also worked to bring the Anacortes Sister Cities Association to fruition and expansion.

He joined the first adult group that went to Lomonosov, Russia, in October 1992, and Kisakata, Japan, in September 1995. He enjoyed hosting many visitors from those countries at his home.

Mr. Paget had a passion for life, with special interest in books, Northwest Native American culture, and his computer.

A gathering of Harry's family and special friends took place August 31 at the group tenting area at Washington Park in Anacortes. His ashes will be released at sea, as he requested.

## Howlak Tichum

### Christine Marie Smith

Christine Marie Smith passed away on October 5. She was 62 years old.

Ms. Smith was born June 12, 1941, at Phoenix, Ariz., to parents Harold Smith Sr. and Selma Wickey.

Ms. Smith worked as a records clerk for Indian Health Services.

She is survived by her daughters Denise Amy Smith and Kami Ellen Wahnetah, both of Warm Springs; and her brother Paul Smith of Arizona.

Ms. Smith was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

### Louis Allan Bagley

Louis Allan Bagley passed away on October 8. He was 52 years old.

Mr. Bagley was born on December 12, 1950, at Sweet Home to parents William Bagley Sr. and Gertrude (Pitt) Bagle.

Mr. Bagley worked as watch man for Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

He is survived by his wife Betty, of Warm Springs; brothers Alfred and Gerald, both of Warm Springs; sisters Laura, who lives in Redmond, and Laverne, of Warm Springs.

Mr. Bagley was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Dressing ceremony was on October 10 at the Agency Longhouse. Burial was at the Upper Dry Creek Cemetery.

## Gathering for spiritual healing

Meeting notice to all longhouse leaders, other tribal leaders, church members, medicine singers and anyone else interested in planning and volunteering for a special gathering of our people for the purpose of sharing in grief, strengths in spirituality and the power of traditional cleansing.

The meeting will be held at the Agency Longhouse on Thursday, Oct. 23, starting at 2 p.m.

For more information, call Char Hershman at 553-3205; or Richard Tohet at 553-3264.

## Some ideas for a healthier Halloween

October is here. Soon it will be Halloween and there will be goblins and ghosts knocking on your door looking for treats.

Mostly those treats involve some sort of sugary pre-packaged candy. But in a time when juvenile diabetes is at an all time high on the reservation, perhaps you should reconsider your Halloween treat plan.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service, kids are eating more sugar than ever: on the average 21-23 teaspoons of added sugar every day.

Most of this is from carbonated sodas, fruit drinks, candy and sweet baked goods like cakes and cookies. When this is combined with minimal physical exercise and hours of staring at the TV or computer screen, it's no wonder that many children on the reservation are at risk for diseases associated with obesity.

In a recent study conducted in Connecticut, 284 trick or treaters between the ages of 3 and 14 were just as likely to choose toys as candy.

So this year when all the fierce creatures come to your door, try giving them something beside candy. Here are some options:

Halloween theme pencils, crayons and erasers. Halloween theme magnets or stickers. Temporary tattoos.

Creepy crawly rubbery worms, spiders or Halloween figures. Orange colored or pumpkin shaped note pads. Orange, black or Halloween balloons. Bubbles or whistles.

Individually wrapped packages of pumpkin seeds for older children. Individually wrapped packages of raisins. Sugar-free gum. Individual juice boxes. Individual packages of pretzels.

And maybe this will be a happier, healthier Halloween for all the frightening creatures.

## Greyhound stopping Hwy. 26 run

Long time inexpensive transportation carrier, Greyhound Bus, has given notice they will be stopping area service this October 26.

According to the official notice, the current financial condition of the company will no longer allow them to use Highway 26 between Portland and Madras.

Company officials say the financial slow down that Greyhound is experiencing has affected the entire travel industry since September 11, 2001.

For the latest fare and ticket information contact Greyhound at 1-800-231-2222.

## Cowdeo is this weekend

The Cowdeo is set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19.

The Saturday performance begins at 6 p.m., and the Sunday performance begins at 1 p.m.

The Cowdeo is held in the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena.

There are very few if any spots left in the Cowdeo peewee categories, so call soon if you wish to sign up. The number is 325-5050.

There are more spots open for juniors and seniors, ages 11 to 14. As in past years, DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs is sponsoring the trophy saddle.

### Monday Slot Tournaments At Indian Head Casino at Kah-Nee-Ta

1 p.m. \$10 buy-in per person, Oct. 20 and 27.

Thursday Specials, 7 p.m., \$20 buy-in, Oct. 16 and 30.

100 percent payout from buy-in.

The Monday and special Thursday tournaments are independent of the current tournament schedule.

### A message from the Seat Belt Coalition

Safety belt use can decrease fatalities and injuries 45 to 55 percent. Ejection from a vehicle occurs 10 times more often to passenger vehicle occupants who are unprotected and unrestrained.

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Visions of Our People



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