

## Macy is tribes' new planner

By Dave McMechan  
Spilyay Tymoo

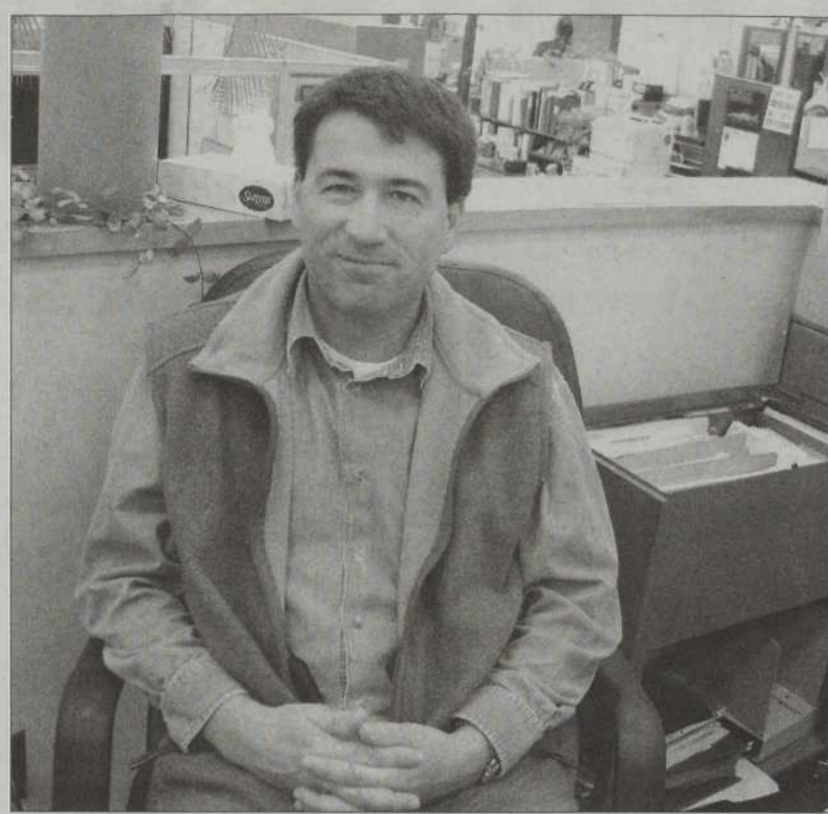
Lonny Macy is the new planner for the Confederated Tribes.

Macy comes to the planning position, part of tribal Government Affairs, from the Natural Resources Branch, where he was the intergovernmental policy planning manager.

His work as tribal planner partly involves development of the third phase of the Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP). The plan will guide development of the downtown area of Warm Springs, including the campus area.

The hope is to develop more of an identity for the downtown area. Bringing a mixture of uses, such as residential, commercial and light industrial, is an increasingly popular means for communities to accomplish this goal, said Macy.

Macy has a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon in community and regional planning. He has master's degree in planning,



Tribes' new planner Lonny Macy.

public policy and management.

Macy takes over the planning position from long-time planner Ray Rangila, who retired recently.

Macy was also appointed recently by Gov. Kulongoski to fill a vacancy on the Columbia River Gorge Commission. Roberta Kirk had been serving on the commission. When she stepped down, Macy was nominated to the position.

The purpose of the Gorge Commission is as follows:

"To protect and enhance the scenic, natural, cultural and recreational resources of the Columbia River Gorge; and to protect and support the economy of the area by encouraging growth to occur in urban areas and allowing future economic development consistent with resource protection."

## VOCS conference focuses on prevention of family violence

By Leslie Mitts  
Spilyay Tymoo

Community members came together on Dec. 1 to learn about family violence at a conference held in the Community Center.

The conference, sponsored by Victims of Crime Services, featured speakers and family activities geared toward preventing family violence before it starts.

Gene Williams, a current resident at High Lookee Lodge, spoke to the group about the death of his daughter due to domestic violence.

"She was my best friend at the time—my very best friend," Williams said.

His daughter joined the Marines after high school and soon married a fellow Marine.

While stationed in Yuma, Ariz., she argued with her husband one night. Shortly after, he beat her to death and attempted to bury her body in the desert.

"I try to figure out the rea-

son behind this," Williams said, and described the day as the worst day of his life.

"I was crushed to where I didn't know where to turn," Williams said.

When he heard of his daughter's death, he continued, "I could not grasp that fact."

In Williams' opinion, domestic violence is something that has to be stopped from the very beginning.

According to Williams, "Now is the time to find a way out of this, because it can only get worse."

Caroline Cruz, a tribal member who now works for the Department of Human Services in Salem, told the group that the first step to understanding family violence is understanding oneself.

She led exercises that prompted attendees to understand their own personalities.

After 34 years of marriage, she explained, "I still don't know completely what makes my husband tick."

That is common in any marriage, she said, and is what sometimes leads to violence.

"We have conflict because we all see things from a different perspective."

In the Indian community, Cruz said, it is typical for people to be more introverted, rather than extroverted, and to think more with their feelings.

It's something to be aware of, she said, when it comes to matters like family violence.

As for the personality differences, she said, "When we start looking at family violence, this is probably the one that creates the most conflict."

According to Cruz, "If we did not even understand who we are and that we are interacting with someone completely opposite it's going to lead to big problems."

For those who need assistance regarding family violence, Victims of Crime Services is available at 553-2293.

## Twenty-five years ago this week

From the Dec. 23, 1981  
edition of the Spilyay Tymoo

Arbitration hearings to adjust the annual fee paid to the Confederated Tribes by PGE for rent on the Round Butte dam were held at the federal courthouse in Portland. Members of the Tribal Council were in Portland at the request of tribal attorneys to hear the testimony. The arbitration will undoubtedly result in a considerable raise in the rental figure which now \$1.1 million. In other news:

It is apparent that Warm Springs will not be receiving water from the new Deschutes Domestic system this month or next, as had been planned. It probably won't be until spring. And elsewhere:

By filling out a special form, tribal members living on the reservation can avoid paying a new excise tax to the phone company. The tax is being imposed by the state to pay for 911 emergency communication services in several Oregon counties. And this:

Where were you when the lights went out on Dec. 13 and 15? No doubt many local residents remember because of the inconvenience of being without electricity for hours. And this:

With the concrete work winding up at the tribes' hydro project at Pelton Reregulating dam, some 50 workers have been let go over the past month. From a high of 157 people on the ASC Constructors payroll in November, there are now just slightly over 100 and the number is dropping.

### Raffle tickets still available

Tickets are still available for a raffle drawing to be held on December 24. Items to be raffled include:

A pick-up load of wood, silver headstall, wampum necklace, Pendleton blanket, beaded bag, kilo cut beads, dried corn, Pendleton shawl, Navajo saddle blanket, PSP player, fuzzy blanket, four folding chairs, huckleberry jam, buckskin, fuzzy jacket, meat grinder, ten b-ball jerseys, men's breast plate, rolling cart, two \$50 gas cards, two \$50 Wal-Mart cards, microwave oven, set of dishes, 20" color tv, a wheelbarrow

filled with toys, and other donated items.

Tickets are \$1 each. See the following people for tickets:

Rita Squiemphen, Percy Yazzie, Edison Yazzie, Teri Jo Yazzie, Amanda Yazzie, CR Begay, Anson Begay, Blaine Begay, Destry Begay, Terry Squiemphen, Gladys Squiemphen, Sammi O'Reilly, Earlyne Squiemphen, LaDonna Squiemphen, Ina Wainanwit, Marcia Soliz, Vesta Johnson, Winona Strong, Shawna Tom or Val Squiemphen.

### Meth anonymous meetings

Crystal Meth Anonymous (CMA) will be holding meetings every Thursday at the Warm Springs Community Counseling Center. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Men, women and children are welcome. The meetings are handicapped accessible and a smoking area will be provided outside.

Next deadline to submit items to the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, Dec. 29.

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