

Howlak Tichum

In Loving Memory of Warren Dean Wallulatum Jr. "Lil Warren Dub"
October 17, 1982-August 15, 2008

Warren Dean Wallulatum Jr., 25, also known as "Lil Warren Dub," died August 15 after being shot two times in a West Hills shooting. An arrest has been made.

Born to Warren Dean Wallulatum Sr. and Debra Leslie, Warren was a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and spent most of his life on the Reservation and the Columbia River, where he spent many days fishing with his Mother's family, the Jackson's and Leslie's.



Warm Springs and his loved ones.

Warren was preceded in death by his father, Warren Dean Wallulatum Sr., and grandparents, Merris Wallulatum Sr., Karen Wallulatum and Carol Jackson.

Warren leaves behind a grieving family, Mother Debra Leslie Picard (George Picard Jr.); Step Mom's, Deborah Jackson and Della Martinez; "Lil Bro's" Cody and Jesse Wallulatum, Jordan, Julius and Justin Senator and his one "Lil Sis" Turina Wallulatum; the entire Wallulatum, Leslie and Jackson families, along with numerous Uncles and Aunties; Cousins; his one true love Ina, and many, many friends and Homies.

You will be loved and missed every day by all your family and friends!

Warren attended schools in Warm Springs, Oregon and Wishram and Yakima, Washington playing football and basketball.

Warren was a free spirit whose life was his family and friends. Those who knew Warren described him as "fine," always smiling, persistent, loyal, vigilant, fearless.

Fun was his passion.

He loved "chillin" with friends and family, especially his long time friend Sampson Price. Warren was honored to be a "God Father" to Sampson's son and was looking forward to becoming an Uncle to his sister Turina's baby. Warren would have gone everywhere in the world, just to come back to

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MaryAnn (Winishut) Meanus "Sauyapam," 1930-2008

Warm Springs elder MaryAnn (Winishut) Meanus "Sauyapam" passed away on August 17, 2008. She was 78.

Mrs. Meanus was born on February 15, 1930 in Warm Springs to parents Frank and Adeline Winishut. She was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs.

Mrs. Meanus married Clifford Arthur Sr., who preceded her in death, and later Marvin Meanus Sr.



Angeles, Evaristo, Carissa, Ryan, Tianna, Gonzalo, Ike, Matilda, Diego, Fawntuna; the Eyle family of Wapato, Washington, and the Brunoe family of Warm Springs.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Adeline Winishut; her first husband Clifford Arthur Sr.; sister Aradonna Seyler; sons Wendall Arthur and Clifford Arthur Jr.; daughters Vivian Arthur, Gwen Arthur, Crystal Arthur, Helene Arthur and Rhonda Arthur.

She worked as a Head Start teacher and as a language instructor with the tribal Culture and Heritage Department.

Her religious affiliations included the Washut Belief, Indian Medicine Society, and Waskliqt Belief.

Mrs. Meanus was known for her handmade dolls, and her works were featured in the Smithsonian Museum, and the Museum at Warm Springs.

Survivors include her second husband, Marvin Meanus Sr.; daughter Adeline Winishut; sister Theda Walawitsa; grandchildren (who she raised herself) Ben Arthur, Tom Gilbert, Carla

Gilbert, Chris Arthur, Taylor Arthur, Adam Rubio Sr., Marta Rubio, Cecilia Herrera, Aldo Antunez, Evaristo Antunez, Matthew Arthur, Felipe Brito, Mary Ann Bristo, Gonzalo Arthur, Tasheena Arthur, Devery Arthur, Winner Joe Kauale Kaule, Clifford Arthur III, all of Warm Springs.

Also, her great-grandchildren whom she loved deeply, Anthony Arthur, Aaron Arthur, Austin Arthur (who she was raising), and Leann, Romario, Amber, Lil' Chris, Taylor "Bubba," Lil' Adam, Gabriel, Aramus, Addy, Paris, Cinthia, Anabela, Elijah, Benjamin, Aldo Jr., Benita, Dahlana, Elizabeth,

Overnight services were held Aug. 18 at the residence in Lower Dry Creek, and Washut services were Aug. 19 at the Agency Longhouse, officiated by Fred Wallulatum and Rex Robinson.

Dressing ceremonies were Aug. 20 at the Agency Longhouse, officiated by Eliza Tohet and Sheila Spino, assisted by Larry Dick and Sam Starr. Burial was Aug. 21 at Lower Dry Creek. She asked to be buried on a hill overseeing her land.

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Births

Jayden Joe-Ray Thompson

Joel Thompson and Susie Brisenno of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jayden Joe-Ray Thompson, born on September 7, 2008.

Jayden joins two brothers, Aaron and Junior; and five sisters Jarian, Patty, Jordan, Justyne and Chavondria.

Grandparents on the father's side are Dennis and Linda Thompson of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the

mother's side are Patricia Kalama and Eldred Frank; Tony C. Boise, and the late Emilio Brisenno.

Ambrose Benjamin Napyer-Smith

Tommy L. Napyer and Denise A. Smith of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ambrose Benjamin Napyer-Smith, born on Septmeber 10, 2008.

Ambrose joins brother William, and sister Eustolia "Christina."

Grandparents on the father's side are Annette Jim of Warm Springs, and William Napyer Sr. of White Swan, Wash.; and Ella Jane Jim of Warm Springs, and the late Nathan "Eight Ball" Jim.

The grandparents on the mother's side are the late Christine M. Smith; and late great grandparents Benjamin Palmer and Flore Osborne.

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Lamprey gets help navigating dams

(AP) – A fish ladder deep within the concrete buildings of the Bonneville Dam complex isn't designed for salmon. It's a mock-up of a fish ladder entrance, part of a little-known but urgent drive by federal and tribal agencies to make Northwest dams friendlier to an odd and ancient fish that draws scarce attention and less love.

Once, like salmon, a staple of Native American tribes, the eel-like lamprey are rapidly disappearing. Fewer adult lamprey have passed Bonneville Dam on their way upriver to spawn this year than any year since records have been kept. The number is so low it startles some biologists.

"The trend has been going down," said Christopher Peery, a University of Idaho fisheries biologist who studies lamprey with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers funding. "The troubling part is how fast it's going down."

In the upper reaches of the Columbia River and its major tributary, the Snake, lamprey populations are winking out, said Bob Heinith, a biologist at the Columbia River Inter-

Tribal Fish Commission. "We're running out of time. We don't have the animals anymore. There's a real sense of urgency."

Lamprey are notoriously poor swimmers and have a tough time climbing fish ladders designed for salmon – which is just about every fish ladder in the Northwest. The mock-up ladder entrance at Bonneville is a kind of lamprey proving ground. Biologists can experiment with configurations easier for lamprey to negotiate, then run lamprey through to see whether they make it.

The Corps of Engineers has installed trial lamprey passage systems, known as "lamp ramps," that are more suited for lamprey to latch onto with their suckerlike mouth. The corps plans to expand the systems next year.

Lamprey are not merely another species in decline. Their disappearance may reverberate through the food chain. They've been called "earthworms of the river" because they dwell as young in the river bottom and are thought to be an important food for species from salmon to sea lions.

Without lamprey, which are richer in fats and easier to catch

than salmon, sea lions may prey more heavily on salmon.

In July, the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Yakama and Warm Springs tribes released their restoration plan, saying the "lamprey has been neglected and ignored for too long." Restoring lamprey is as important as restoring salmon and other fish, the tribes said.

"They are good food, and we can't get them anymore," said Geraldine Jim, 70, of the Yakama Nation. When cooked right, "they're crispy, crunchy," she said.

Only about half of adult lamprey headed upriver make it past each dam. That means scarcely 10 of every 100 can get past three dams in a row.

Lamprey, which grow about 3 feet long and resemble fat underwater snakes, wouldn't win a piscine beauty contest. They spend their adult lives as parasites, using a suction-cup mouth lined with teeth to suck blood from other fish. That may be why few people have cared much about them compared with salmon, a Northwest icon.