

Valentine's Day Wishes...

Happy Valentine's Day going out to my daughters: Melinda, Rayann, Laneda, and Edwardene.

Roses are red, violets are blue, to all my daughters "I love you!"
From, Mom J. Polk

Happy Valentine's Day to my son, my one, my only, my #1

All my love,
Mom J. Polk

Happy Valentine's Day to my Mom & all my brothers, from your one and only daughter & sister, J. Polk

Happy Valentine's Day to Joe A. Much love,
J. Polk

Happy Anniversary to my wonderful husband, Jace on February 12, from your wonderful wife. And Happy Valentine's Day Jace, DeAndre, Sidney, Ronald, Janeisha, Tajah, and lil Gigi. Love you with all of our hearts, Daddy Jace and Mommy Jen.

Happy Valentine's Day to Adeline C. Gleason and Baby, with much love! Love, Demus.

Happy birthday to my wonderful wife, Kim on

February 12, 2), and Happy Valentine's Day. It's going to be 26 years for the both of us. Every Valentine's Day with you feels like the first box of chocolates. Much love, Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day, hubby, Vinson. We have been through thick and thin together. You always make me smile and I couldn't ask for a better partner in life.

Happy Valentine's Day mom and dad! And to my sisters: Tara, Twillia, Ina, Maddy, Effie, Emily. My brother, William, and son Ernie. Love you all!

Happy Valentines day to my sons' Leighton & Leo.. Lots of love. Mom

Happy Valentines day to Ollie n her family. Luv you all!

Happy Valentine's Day to my panda-buddy, Duran. From Shawna.

Happy Valentine's Day to the number-one son Jaysbay. Love, Mom.

Happy Valentine's day to the

coolest boys I met - Derrek, Jayson Joe and Lil Donnie. Love, Gramma Dorothy.

Happy Valentine's Day Dad. Love, Jayson Joe.

Happy Valentine's Day to Steve. From your Number One, Dot.

Happy Anniversary (2/21) to the love of my life, Bob Medina. You are the biggest blessing, the best valentine the Lord ever gave me. Love you always, Kim Medina.

Happy Valentine's Day to my brothers and sisters - Edred Frank, J'Dean Kalama, Floyd Frank, Flora Frank, Rachel Frank, Cyril Frank and Eileen Frank and all your children and grandchildren! Love, from your sis Sarah in Pendleton.

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special man. You know who you are. You have a soft spirit and a heart of gold! Sarah Frank.

Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend, Debra Ann Leslie, and your sons - Jordan, Luppah and JJ. I love you all! From Sarah J. Frank.

Happy Valentine's Day to my sons - Josiah Thompson, Curtis

Thompson Jr, Devon Thompson and Bavis Thompson. I love you, sons! Mom.

Happy Valentines to the Schimmel sisters, Shoni and Jude. Love, Leta Smith. Happy Valentines Day to my Dear fren and Sunshine (Duran)!! Thanks for being my light when I needed it the most! Have a blessed and lovely day. Rebecca Soliz.

Happy Valentine's Day to my mom, "Teminsb" and Adrian. Love, "Ita-tus-pum", Bubba, Tsi-Yick and Upsballe.

Happy Valentine's Day to Tooshchin, Sandra and Norene. Love, Kris Sampson.

Happy Valentine's Day to Fred, Bubba, Michael and Larissa. Love, Kris Sampson.

Happy Valentine's Day to all of our friends in the Warm Springs Community. We love you and miss you! Love, Jalaney Suppah.

Happy Valentine's Day to my Great-Grandmother, Margaret Suppah and Great-Grandmother Adeline Miller. With much love and respect, Xum'sali Jalaney Suppah.

Births

Lucas Charley Robert Elmer Charley Jr. and Edith Wyena of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Lucas J. Charley, born on January 24, 2012.

Lucas joins brothers Robert, Michael and Patrick; and sister Salena.

Grandparents on the father's side are Robert Charley Sr. of Warm Springs, and the late Veronica Pale Wesley.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Patrick Wyena Sr. of Priest Rapids, Wash; and the late Rose Kalama.

Taylynn Irene George Delvis and Olivia George are pleased to announce the birth of their baby Taylynn Irene George, born on January 24, 2012.

Grandparents are atwai Frank George and Alexandria "Sandy" Henry.

Dessie Iyanan McKinley-Eaglespeaker

Aaron Eaglespeaker and Noralisette "Ilene" McKinley of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their

daughter Dessie Iyanan McKinley-Eaglespeaker, born on January 19, 2012.

Dessie joins sister Taryn, 3. Grandparents on the father's side are the late Glenn Eaglespeaker, of Browning, Mont., and Charlene Winshut of Warm Springs.

Grandparents on the mother's side are T Monte McKinley of Warm Springs, and Eugenia Tappo of Warm Springs.

Osten Tommy Queahpama Oscar T. Queahpama and Cari A. Tenorio of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Osten Tommy Queahpama, born on January 24, 2012.

Osten joins brother Taylor; and sisters Francien Charley, Irecencia Queahpama, Sally Medina, and Rosemary Medina.

Grandparent on the father's side is Rayfield and Nola Queahpama.

Grandparents on the mother's side are the late Jesslyn Kim Allen, Ronald Heath, Leon Tenorio.

My love, Jen, happy anniversary and Valentine's Day. Every day with you is new. Love, Jace.

Happy birthday to Ron "Ducky" Green. Love, Cookie.

I would like to wish my beautiful wife of 13 years, Julie Suppah, a very loving Valentine's Day! You are my one and only Valentine, until death do us part! I love you, Honey. Your husband, Jake.

My valentine is the best looking sweetheart a man can ask for. I don't need a reminder of how special she is to me every day, I get to live it. I'm one lucky person. Happy Valentine's Day, my love! Chief Dan Martinez.

WSPD: Casino could have big impact on traffic

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He explains why he stopped the vehicle and has a few laughs with the driver. "Okay, well just take it easy, man! Have a good night!"

"We could have a Sunday night when it's quiet," he says without losing his concentration on the environment around him: "Then there could be a Tuesday where it jumps. So this job is pretty unpredictable."

There is no one area of the reservation that is the most active, the sergeant explains. "It's just wherever you go and whatever area is popping off. Wherever you may be needed."

As well as enforcing laws in tribal code within the residential areas, units also regularly patrol highway 26. Non-tribal members who are cited appear in tribal court on Wednesdays.

"That is a good thing that Stan [Suenaga] has worked on. He made the necessary calls, he wanted us to get up there and get on it."

"In the residential area, I don't usually stop them for speeding if I don't have radar. But if it looks like it can be dangerous, I might pace them."

The sergeant so far has stopped three individuals and has assisted with one traffic stop. All of them for valid reasons within tribal code.

To Serve and Protect

The basketball tournament has ended, and as the parking lot clears out a call is made to

WSPD.

Officer Smith is there in less than a minute. In less than ten minutes, the suspect is in custody.

In the back seat, the intoxicated suspect continues repeating, "I didn't do nothing!"

Officer Smith is courteous. "Based on my observations, you're intoxicated. You'll have the chance to blow into the breathalyzer, and if you blow zeros we can let you go. But it's cold out tonight, and we just want to make sure you're safe. I'm not going to hold you all weekend. You'll be held for detox, and then be cited."

This brings forward a torrent of insults from the back seat. The tribal officer remains calm.

"What I find is that all people are good at heart," he says later on. "Drinking can bring out the worst in people. I don't let it bother me, I realize that it's not personal. They're talking to the badge, not to me. Alcohol is a problem in all of society, people don't understand that it's not specific to the reservation."

A recent job announcement advertised a position for a corrections officer with a wage of \$24,037 a year.

"This isn't a job that you do for the money," the tribal officer says. As he speaks, he maintains the same concentration on the environment around him as the previous unit. "It's hard to put my finger on it. It's a calling. This is all I've ever wanted to

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do."

Curfew for minors is 10:00 p.m. on the reservation. Officer Smith stops to ask two young men if they're okay. "This is reservation-specific. If they're home from a function, we can let them be on their way. But sometimes, we contact the parents just to make sure they're aware their child is out."

The tribal officer must be fully aware during his entire twelve-hour shift.

"Eight hours just isn't enough," he says. "We're driving, looking for things that don't look right, keeping our eyes open, constantly attentive. We see things that other people would usually miss. And I find myself noticing these sorts of things in my personal life."

During one shift, a tribal patrol unit may drive anywhere between 150 to 300 miles.

"You learn to drive in the academy. That's sixteen weeks away from your family, that's a stretch of time that I don't want to do again. But the training is fantastic, very valuable."

In the academy, an officer will learn firearms tactics, tactical communications, law, driving under dangerous conditions, drug enforcement techniques. "There's just so much crammed into that short period of time.

I've heard they're going to extend that training period to twenty weeks."

The officer slows to make sure the new casino is safe.

"I think this is going to have a huge effect on traffic," he says. "I'm curious to see how that goes. At the old casino, security would handle things. But we're right up the road, so it's going to be easier to keep folks safe."

Officers respond to a call from a woman, known to have asthma. They take the time to locate her boyfriend to let him know that she might need help at some point in the night.

Dispatch notifies the officers that a 9-1-1 call has been made. Someone is knocking on the window and the call was cut off. Patrol unit lights are activated, and within minutes tribal police are outside the woman's home.

Outside their vehicles, they scour the area surrounding the house.

Back in the unit, the officer is grinning. His night is almost half finished. "Most of our clients don't want to see us," he says. "But you know what? It's very nice when we get support from the community. Someone will come up to me and say thanks, and those are the moments I remember the most. It especially touches my heart when it's a child that comes up to thank me."

Telecom: replacing outdated system

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Other speakers were Michelle Singer, tribal representative from the Oregon Health and Science University; and Vicki Walker, state director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provided funding for the Telecom.

Walker introduced the keynote speaker, Dallas Tonsager, Under Secretary, Rural Development, USDA. Tonsager commented that the Warm Springs Telecom is among the very first

of the USDA Rural Development telecommunication projects to come on line. There are 300 such projects in various stages of development.

Before the ribbon-cutting, Sahme introduced the Telecom staff: general manager Adam Haas, regulatory director Marsha Spellman, operations manager Jose Mantanane, data network engineer Mike Williams, and service order and dispatch coordinator Roxanne Bisland; also:

Customer service manager Danica Greene, sales and marketing coordinator Gabe Walker, customer service representative Javin Dimmick; controller Steve Gaines, and bookkeeper Sara Pratt. Cutting the ribbon was Miss Warm Springs Chloe Suppah, as her first act as Miss Warm Springs 2012.

The Warm Springs Telecom developed to remedy the outdated telecommunication system on the reservation.

Pharmacists appreciation for Dr. Rudd

Dr. S. Miles Rudd, clinical director of Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, was recognized recently for his support of the pharmacy profession and pharmacists in expanded clinical roles.

The recognition comes from the American Pharmacists Association (APhA), with honorary membership in the APhA for

2012.

Rudd is a member of the Commissioned Officers Association of the U.S. Public Health Service, American Academy of Family Physicians and the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians.

He will be officially recognized in March at the APhA annual meeting in New Orleans.

Memorial

for

Daniel Keith James

October 4, 1953-December 21, 2010
Son of the late Matthew & Teresa (Greene) James

Wednesday, March 14, 2012

Stonesetting at 9 a.m. at the Hadley Cemetery
A gathering of family and friends for a meal and giveaway following at the White Swan Community Center, White Swan, Wash. For information call Daniel, 509-985-1980.

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