

Remembering when...



Photos courtesy of Faye Waheneka.

The picture above is of a huckleberry feast parade. Can you tell where this picture was taken, and when?

Regarding the picture at right, How many of these Magpie players do you recognize? It may seem like only yesterday, but what year was this picture taken? (Answers in the next edition of the Spilyay.)



Howlak Tichum

Cordelia Charley-Miller, "Sup-yowks," June 24, 1942 – May 5, 2012

Cordelia Charley-Miller passed away May 5, 2012, at the age of 65, of natural causes, in Madras.

Cordelia was born June 24, 1946, in Simnasho to Margaret Peters Charley and Russell Charley Sr.

She is survived by three sons: Leffert D. Miller of Warm Springs, Emerson S. Miller of Warm Springs, and Travis E. Miller of Towoac, Colo.

Grandchildren: Eric Elmer Miller of Republic, Wash., Renee Lynn Miller of Madras, Tama Gonzales of Montana, Kameron Miller of Vancouver, Wash., Kaylyn Miller and Kyle Miller of Towoac, Colo.

Great-grandchildren: Oriel Michael Leal and Amilia Betzy Velasquez, of Madras. Siblings: Melissa

Charley, Rosalind Sampson, Rose Charley, Merilda Charley, Judy Charley, Frank Charley, and Russell Charley Jr. Also nieces and nephews, and extended family.

She is preceded in death by mother Margaret Peters Charley, grandson Lance Miller, father Russell Charley Sr, and daughter Norma Lynn Charley.

Monday, May 7 Dressing ceremonies were held at the Warm Springs 1910 Indian Shaker Church; officiated by Rosalind Sampson and Angie J. Smith; overnight services were officiated by Harriet Strom, and Anthony Washines, of Satus, Wash.

Tuesday, May 8 interment services, Skookum Creek Charley family cemetery, Charley Canyon Road.

Beloved by family and friends, Cordelia is remem-

bered as a kind, loving, generous and devoted sister, mother, aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, cousin and friend.

She was a lifelong homemaker, she worked with the Headstart program from 1982-1989. She was a member of the Warm Springs 1910 Indian Shaker Church from a very young age, and was very strong in her faith and beliefs.

As a child she loved the ranch and farming life; horseback riding, swimming, camping, and gathering foods with her family.

She made beautiful beadwork. She was very caring, gentle and had a big heart. She touched many lives and will be remembered lovingly.

Michael Spaulding

Michael Spaulding was born in Seattle, Wash., to Robert E. Spaulding and Carol Towne. Michael served in the U.S. Navy from March 1973 to September 1976. He was stationed in Hawaii for three years. After he got out of the Navy, he received his Associates Degree as a Chef from the Culinary Institute of America in New York. Michael worked in many fine restaurants throughout Washington and Oregon.

Michael is survived by his wife of 24 years, Kat Spaulding of Madras; sister Jill Spaulding of Puyallup, Wash.; daughter, Alicia Spaulding of Seattle; family: Nichole Hanion of Madras, Colette (Jim) Munson of Lake Stevens, Wash.; five grandchildren: Kirstie Morrison, Mikayla Collins, Brittany Munson, DJ (David) Munson and Joshua Munson; and one



everyone's favorite was his barbecue ribs. Michael had great respect for Washut, powwows and huckleberry picking. He also loved bowling, playing pool, golfing, playing darts, camping, Scrabble, the Seahawks, the Huskies, Mariners and spending time with his wife and family. Michael will truly be missed by all. Michael's proudest moment was when he was baptized and received sacraments at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church on Holy Saturday, April 7, 2012.

Michael's wish was to have services at the Simnasho Longhouse and burial at Simnasho Cemetery with Military Funeral Honors. He was a proud Vietnam Veteran. He was dressed on April 18, 2012 with overnight services and laid to rest on April 19, 2012.

great grandchild, Dominique Cueves. They all loved their "Papa." Ralph Queahpama was the big brother he always wished for and Mark Grant was his BFF. Michael was preceded in death by his mother and father. Michael volunteered for the Model Diabetes Heart Dinner for 16 years. He prepared a meal for 300-plus Warm Springs and Madras community members. Michael served his family many gourmet meals, but

Water quality discussion with EPA

Leaders from the Columbia River basin met last week to discuss water quality matters with U.S. EPA administrator Lisa P. Jackson.

Fifteen tribes were represented at the meeting, held at the Portland office of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. During the 90-minute discussion, Jackson and the tribal leaders discussed toxics reduction efforts, and the lack of federal funds for such efforts.

They discussed environmental justice, climate change, coal transport, mining issues and water quality standards.

They discussed Oregon's success, and the hard fought battle at setting the highest fish consumption rate and strictest water quality standards in the nation.

Based on a 1994 fish consumption report that was developed by CRITFC's member tribes, Oregon's success at developing new standards is leading to similar processes in Washington and Idaho. Both states are currently, exploring processes to change their fish consumption rates so they are protective of



Courtesy photo.

From Warm Springs, Ryan Smith, Chief Delvis Heath and CTWS Water Board member Erland Smith met with EPA administrator Jackson.

tribal communities.

Tribal leaders and Jackson discussed the role of the Fifteen Tribes Coalition in the renegotiation of the Columbia River treaty, and EPA's desire to reduce toxic contaminants including pesticides throughout Indian Country.

Administrator Jackson has long-recognized the role of tribal governments in setting

environmental standards, according to CRITFC. During her discussion with the tribal leaders, Jackson recognized the commitment of the tribes to work together to address these problems.

"I am so impressed with how the tribes come together and make working together a priority," she said. "It is very striking and heartening."

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