

Howlak Tichum

Daisy Mae Ike, "Nun-Maught," 1937-2013

Daisy Mae Ike, "Nun-Maught"

Daisy Mae Ike, born December 18, 1937, died at the age of 76 on December 19, 2013 at the High Lookee Lodge in Warm Springs in the company of family and hospice staff.

Daisy Ike was preceded in death by her husband, Chief Frederick Ike Sr.; and children Deanna, Ivan and Tom; her parents, mother LaVena Towash-Dick/Hunt, father Benjamin Dick, and step-father Ernest Hunt. Her surviving children are sons, Fred Jr., Lucas, Tyrone, James, Fred III, and Nelson; and daughters Leona, LaVena and Lena. Daisy is also survived by many grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins, etc.

Daisy was a strong and accurate tribal historian and teacher for the



Wasco and Columbia River peoples and leading advocate for the rights of the Warm Springs peoples. Daisy was the great-great granddaughter of Wasco Chief Tohsympt, who signed the Treaty of 1855 for the Middle Oregon Tribes. Therefore, she advocated for the sovereignty to live within our lands and ceded lands, and the people's to abide by the tribal unwritten laws and cultural activities as guaranteed to the first peoples of these lands in the treaty and all historical documents.

Based on her advocacy for all tribal people, Daisy was recruited by the late Chief Judge Irene Wells in the 1970s to be the first Legal Advocate for the newly developed Legal Aid Department for the Warm Springs Tribal Court system. She later worked as the first Juvenile Coordinator for the Warm Springs Tribes, advocating for the safety and welfare of all youth and their families to ensure tribal rights for Indian families. Daisy Ike retired in 2009 at the age of 72.

Daisy Ike was the eldest of the Medicine Society and a longhouse leader who encouraged all her people to maintain tribal lifestyle, and that our traditional teaching be passed on to the generations to come. Daisy will be remembered for her colorful and controversial approach to her manner of teaching.

Grandson Jode Goudy officiated the overnight services with burial taking place on Friday, December 20, 2013. Warm Springs Police

were the pall bearers who carried her to her resting place near the Chief Tohsympt. (Lt. Dennis White, Officer Casey Locke, Detective Sam Williams, Sgt. Lonny McQwen, Officer Mike Derken, Officer John Webb, BIA Officer Carmen Smith, and Detective Gary Samuels.)

Honorary Pall Bearers were Medicine Society Singers, Public Safety Branch, Warm Springs Tribal Court Judges, All Veterans, VFS Ladies Auxiliary, DMJ Automotive and Johnson Family, and Joe Myers, President of the National Indian Justice Center. The speakers were the Honorable Anita Jackson, former Chief Judge and Public Safety General Manager; and the Honorable Carmen Smith, BIA Special Officer of Police; and letter submitted by Honorable National Indian Justice Center President Joe Myers.

Births

Jerald Wendell Rolando Cook-Smith

Clinton J. Smith Sr. and Andrea L.R. Cook of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jerald Wendell Rolando Cook-Smith, born on December 25, 2013.

Ava Jane Howard

Kevin J. Howard and Amelia Fait Stites-Correa of

Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ava Jane Howard, born on December 28, 2013.

Grandparents on the father's side are Eric Holweg of Oklahoma; and Maria Howard of Bend.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Emily and Patrick Correa of Nevada.

Simnasho water progress

The five-and-one-half mile water line from Highway 26 area to Simnasho is complete.

Work is now progressing on the 94,000-gallon surge tank, and the chemical building aspects of the Simnasho water project, said Travis Wells, tribal engineer.

The system should be operational for the Simnasho-Schoolie Flat residents in the spring time, Wells said.

For several years the

Simnasho-Schoolie Flat water system has tested high for the presence of arsenic, which is a health risk and can cause cancer.

Residents received drinking water through the H2O company. This was an expense of about \$50,000 per year for the tribes.

Funding for the waterline project was achieved through a combination of tribal and federal dollars.

Warm Springs to host professional development workshops for Native artists

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation will present free professional development workshops for Native American.

Three workshops are planned: One in Warm Springs, one in Portland, and one in Olympia, Wash.

These workshops will help meet the needs of practicing Native artists in the region.

Marketing skills

The foundation, based in Vancouver, and regional tribes funded a targeted community assessment among tribes.

The assessment identified the need for professional skills development in marketing for Native artists.

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation partnered with The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center at Evergreen State College, and the Warm Springs Community Action Team, to offer three arts marketing workshops.

"We want to be attentive to the community of Native artists and organizations in the Pacific Northwest where our offices are located," said foundation president and chief executive officer T. Lulani Arquette (Native Hawaiian).

"We are delighted to work with Longhouse and the Warm Springs Community Action Team staff to present these important workshops. We are grateful for the support from Oregon and Washington tribes—Partnering is what it's all about."

Artists who attend will build skills in writing artist statements, pricing, strategies for breaking into the art market, website development and social media marketing.

The one-day workshop is designed for artists in visual and traditional arts—carving, beadworking, basket-weaving and regalia making, to name some. The workshop will provide local Native artists with

arts marketing expertise.

The Warm Springs workshop will be held on Saturday, March 1, at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The Portland workshop will be held at the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Portland Office on Saturday, Feb. 1. The Olympia workshop will be held on Saturday, Feb. 15, at The Longhouse on the Evergreen campus.

Members of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian communities who would like to attend may contact Lisa Watt at 503-892-6560, or Laura Grabhorn at 360-867-6413.

Or visit: tinyurl.com/lw9w3jx. Registration is required and space is limited.

The free workshops are funded by the foundation and Native Nations of Washington and Oregon, including the Spirit Mountain Community Fund, the Nisqually, Puyallup, Quinault, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish and Tulalip nations as part of the NACF

Bridge Initiative for Native Arts.

The Bridge Initiative funds cultural development through the arts in Native communities, and has funded artist residency programs, exhibits and arts education in Oregon, Washington and California.

About NACF

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation promotes the appreciation and perpetuation of American Indian, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian arts and cultures through philanthropy.

With the support of Native Nations, arts patrons and foundation partners, NACF awards individual artists, communities and arts organizations.

In the last four years, NACF has supported 85 Native artists and organizations in 22 states, awarding \$1.6 million in assistance. To learn more, please visit:

nativeartsandcultures.org.

The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center at Ever-

green State College promotes indigenous arts and cultures through seven ongoing offerings: Native Artist grants programs; Native arts marketing service, Native Artist gatherings; Native art sales and exhibitions; an Artist-in-Residence Program; the Northwest Heritage Program and the International Indigenous Artist Exchange Program. To learn more, please visit:

evergreen.edu/longhouse

The Warm Springs Community Action Team works to alleviate poverty on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and increases the economic viability, stability and self-sufficiency of community members and the community as a whole. Before organizing as an independent 501(c)(3) in 2007, the WSCAT was one of seven offices working together to eradicate poverty in Central Oregon. To learn more about this integral part of the Warm Springs community, please visit:

warmspringsprogress.net

Around Indian Country

Carter Camp, Native activist, dies at 72

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Carter Camp, a one-time activist with the American Indian Movement who was a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation in South Dakota, has died in Oklahoma. He was 72.

Camp's sister, Casey Camp-Horinek, said he died Dec. 27 surrounded by family in White Eagle, Oklahoma. Camp-Horinek said her brother had been suffering from cancer for the past year. Services for Camp were held Tuesday.

Camp, a member of the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma, was a member of the American Indian Movement, organizing more than 30 chapters in his home state of Oklahoma, Camp-Horinek said.

The American Indian Movement was founded in the late 1960s to protest the U.S. government's treatment of Native Americans and demand that the government honor its treaties with Indian tribes.

He had a leading role in the Trail of Broken Treaties in 1972, in which a caravan of Native American activists drove across the country to Washington, D.C., to protest treaties between tribes and the federal government. They took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs for several days.

The following year, Carter headed to South Dakota with other AIM leaders, including Russell Means and Dennis Banks. There they organized the Wounded Knee uprising, a 71-day siege that included several gunbattles with federal officers. Means died in 2012 at age 72.

"He was the only person in (a) leadership position in Wounded Knee who never left Wounded Knee, not to go out and do press junkets, not to go and sit in a hotel for a while. None of that. He was a war leader there. He stayed inside with his warriors," Camp-Horinek said of her brother.

While several people in leadership roles went on trial for events that took place at Wounded Knee, Camp was the only one to ever serve time. He spent two years in prison in Leavenworth, Kansas, for assaulting a postal inspector, a charge Camp-Horinek disputes.

Camp later left the organization.

In recent years, Camp's focus turned to the Keystone XL pipeline, which he bitterly opposed. Once completed, the contested pipeline would carry tar sands oil from Canada down the midsection of the country and into Texas.

Though Camp was notified nearly a year ago that he had only a few months to live due to the cancer that had metastasized into his lungs, kidney and liver, Camp-Horinek said her brother's strength of spirit allowed him to take part in a sun dance, a sacred religious ceremony, in South Dakota last summer.

Camp will be remembered as a warrior, a spiritual leader and a kind family man, Camp-Horinek, 65, said.

"As a sister, what I remember is kindness, a big brother who sat on the porch and read the Sunday papers... who made popcorn and fudge and had an arm around my shoulders—in the physical sense and the other sense of always being there for me," she said.



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