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Elvis Frank

Elvis Frank passed away on October 30, 2018 at East Cascade Living Facility surrounded by his adult children and niece. Mr. Frank was 79.

He was born on November 9, 1938 to Charley and Myrtle Frank on Hollywood Boulevard in Warm Springs.

Mr. Frank was in the service in 1956 to 1958. He married Carol Burke on March 24, 1958 in Lewiston, Idaho.

He worked in Warm Springs, Simnasho and Pendleton as an auto mechanic, rancher and horseman. He received his Auto Mechanics Certification in California. Mr. Frank worked at the Pilot Rock Mill and various other jobs.

He was raised in the Waashat traditional ways, but was one of the many who was sent to resi-



dential school at a young age. He attended church with his children at the Simnasho Church, Full Gospel and Living Hope Christian Center.

He is survived by his children: Eldred Frank of Madras; J'Dean Kalama, Floyd Frank Sr., both of Warm Springs; Sarah Frank, of Madras; Flora Frank of Portland; Rachel Frank, Cyril Frank Sr. and Eileen Kalama, of Warm Springs; and one sister, Margaret Suppah

of Warm Springs. Mr. Frank also is survived by many grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by daughter Ellona Frank and son George Frank; parents Charley and Myrtle (Yahtin) Frank; and brothers and sisters: Olney Patt Sr., William Patt, Marena Miller, Delbert Frank Sr., Lydia Murphy, Nora Frank, Atkins Frank, Wilson Frank and Jacob Frank Sr.

Prayer services were held at the Foster and J'Dean Kalama residence on October 30. Dressing was at the Simnasho Longhouse on October 31, and burial at the Simnasho Cemetery on November 1. Services officiated by Greg Arquette and Don Sohapp. Veteran Honor Guard officiated by Tamara Coffee.



I want to share a picture I took the other day at Shearers Bridge. These falls belong to the Warm Springs people. I have fished here many years ago. I have lost many friends here. I hold this place sacred, like the tribes do. I am from Klamath. Please enjoy. ~ Randy Henry

OSU honors former Warm Springs Extension educator Clint Jacks

Clint Jacks has been inducted into the College of Agricultural Science's Diamond Pioneer Registry for Agricultural Career Achievement at Oregon State University.

Mr. Jacks—a former longtime worker at Warm Springs OSU Extension—was recognized for the many years of dedicated service to OSU, agriculture, leadership, and a continued life of service to his community.

As a young person, Clint served in the Peace Corps in Cameroon, Africa for five years. Upon returning to the U.S. he attended Oregon State University, where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Farm Crops and a Master's Degree in Soil Science.

He then joined the OSU Extension Service at Warm Springs in 1971.

At Warm Springs, Clint was responsible for agricultural and natural resources programs in addition to 4-H youth development.

In the late 1980s, he coordinated the development of the Agricultural and Range Management plan that was long used in the management of Warm Springs Tribal Natural Resources.

In addition to providing educational programs about natural resources, Clint developed programs to cultivate leadership skills among youth and adults of the Warm Springs Reservation.

On a broader scale, Clint provided leadership to the Central Oregon Cattle and Natural Resource Tour, an annual



Penny Diebel, assistant dean for OSU Extension Academic Programs, presents the award to Clint Jacks.

educational event that spanned 10 years in the late 1980s through the 90s.

He also cooperated with all of the central Oregon Ag Extension agents in planning and delivering the *Living on a Few Acres* series that started in 1986 to target new farmers just getting started in agriculture.

Thirty-three years later, though the educational format has changed, this program continues to be very successful and remains a vital resource for new farmers in central Oregon.

Clint became the chair of the Jefferson County Extension Office in Madras in 1982 and was tasked to bring about better coordination and cooperation with the Warm Springs Extension Office.

The cooperation fostered by Clint continues today. The model he used for interaction with his colleagues at Warm Springs has been adopted for use in OSU interactions with other Oregon tribal

groups.

In 1993, Clint was awarded the Cooperative Extension System Award for Diversity that honored his long history of effort in promoting an environment where diversity is valued and appreciated both in Jefferson County and Warm Springs.

Clint's dedication to celebrating diversity in his community extended to developing programs for the Hispanic population of Central Oregon, and he encouraged faculty and staff to take Spanish classes to better help with education and outreach efforts.

Clint spent time chairing the Extension Offices at Warm Springs, and Jefferson, Deschutes, and Crook counties, as well as serving as superintendent of the Central Oregon Ag Research Center, sometimes serving in multiple roles at once.

One of the secrets of Clint's success is that he believes "it is imperative to engage special expertise

and viewpoints of a wide range of individuals representing diverse interests."

Clint's dedication and involvement in his community did not end after his retirement. After retiring Clint continued to support diversity through his 13 years of work with the Bean Foundation and other organizations. His advocacy and financial support through the Bean Foundation helped to support the fledgling Open Campus Juntos program in Jefferson County which has grown exponentially across the state.

George Neilson, who serves with Clint on the Bean Foundation Board of Directors, said "Clint is one of those rare citizens who is intelligent, well spoken, discerning, reserved, yet, a profound force in building this community in which he lives."

George also said that "Clint's contacts with the youth and adults of agricultural community from his experience as the County Extension agent and his work with 4-H leaders and students give him a breadth of relationships that are very uncommon for the average citizen. While the Foundation goes about its business, often we will hear the response 'What does Clint think?'"

"The by-product of his deeply ingrained relationship and work within the community is the acceptance of his judgement and wisdom both within the community and on our Board. Clint is a quiet giant."

Arelene Boileu, a past 4-H Agent at Warm Springs, says that a core group of Extension faculty and staff "turned her life around... I learned so much from

“ He did so much for the Warm Springs community.”

Rosanna Sanders

Clint, and am so thankful to have him in my life. He let me do things with 4-H and learn, so I could then help my people."

Rosanna Sanders, Education program assistant with Warm Springs Extension, grew up in Warm Springs, and remembers attending 4-H meetings with Clint Jacks as a leader.

"I remember my older sister and I being in the Warm Springs Rocking 4-H Club growing up. I remember a lot of camping trips with Clint Jacks.

"We would hike forever with packs on our backs. We had to learn how to navigate using a compass, we learned survival skills, hiking skills with weight on our back, how to set up camp, and we always had a blast with Clint. He did so much for the Warm Springs community."

Clint's lasting impact on the world around him is a testimony to his dedication to a life of service to Oregon State University and to his community.

By Tracy Wilson, PhD, Agriculture Literary Coordinator, OSU Extension.

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission hiring

Receptionist. Salary/wage: \$32,834 - \$42,687. Location: Portland. This position is the primary Receptionist and first point of contact for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. Job Requirements/Qualifications: High school Diploma. Six-months of general clerical or office assisting experience and experience using a receptionist telephone console is required. Excellent interpersonal skills are essential. Closes November 19. See: critfc.org/blog/jobs/receptionist-2/

Pacific Lamprey Project Leader. \$60194 - 78253/\$72148 -93798. Location: Portland. Closing date November 30. The Pacific Lamprey Project Leader coordi-

nates and works with CRITFC, tribal technical and policy representatives, and other regional management agencies and researchers to implement the *Tribal Pacific Lamprey Restoration Plan for the Columbia River Basin*. Requirements: A Master's Degree in biological sciences or related field is required. Appropriate work experience may be substituted for formal education; Knowledge of Pacific lamprey life history, research and status in the Columbia River Basin; Experience in developing and tracking contracts, statements of work and budgets. Ability to communicate orally and in writing with policy makers, legal staff and technical staff, and the public; Ability to distill complex scientific data into general concepts and present findings orally and written to a variety of audiences. Valid driver's license and insurable

driving record. See: critfc.org/blog/jobs/pacific-lamprey-project-leader/

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