



## The Earth Turns for a New Year

As the Earth Mother turns her face for the changing from sleep to life for all that matters, members of the Yakama Nation join all other Indigenous Natives in recognizing the coming of another life cycle for all that started from creation. The Indigenous New Year is recognized with the Winter Solstice, which occurs at the height of the new moon on December 21st. There are several celebrations and other events to mark the coming of another life cycle and another millennium for the People. See Story PAGE 5.

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# Yakama Nation Review

Red from cover to cover

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Dec. 24, 1999

## NEW CIGARETTE WAR

### Smokeshops sue agents over seizures

BY RONNIE WASHINES  
Yakama Nation Review

TOPPENISH - The two members of a group of Yakama Reservation smokeshops have made good on their warning and have filed an action in the Yakama Nation Tribal Court here Dec. 10

charging agents of the Washington State Liquor Control Board with trespassing and seeks relief for lost revenue that trespassing caused.

Judith M. Hunter and Harvey L. Davis Sr., both enrolled Yakamas, filed Complaint No. C-99-56, which charges, "Complaint for damages from trespass to real

property."

The complaint names J. Mark Keller, Daniel Garza, Jesse D. Mack and Hector Rodriguez as defendants in the action. The four men were identified as being agents of the Washington Liquor Control Board that came on tribal property to "spy" on customers of

the tribal businesses.

The agents on Dec. 1 issued citations using their observations to non-Indians for purchasing non-state-taxed cigarettes. Since then the smokeshop group, the Yakama Nation Commerce Association, hired an attorney to represent three of four cited.

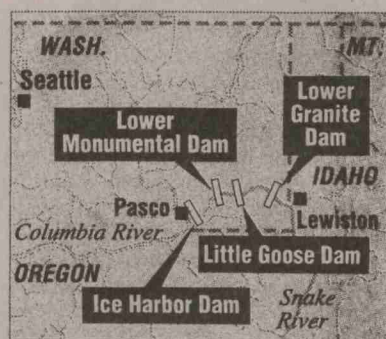
The Liquor Control Board was making good on its warning to crack down on non-Indians who purchase cigarettes from tribal smokeshops.

The Commerce Association filed the action in Yakama Tribal

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## NMFS

### approves breaching



SEATTLE - Incapacitating four southeast Washington dams would help a wide range of animals and fish, not just the endangered salmon that are prompting authorities to consider the controversial idea, says a new report of the federal government released Dec. 17.

Meanwhile, another arm of the federal government is expected to give approval Dec. 17 to scooping some 23 million cubic yards of sand, silt and gravel from the Columbia River - a move that environmentalists say will harm the very same endangered fish.

Today, the NMFS released thousands of pages of documents about how to help restore the once-prolific salmon runs of the Columbia River and its tributary, the Snake.

Buried in the 22 appendices to the main document is a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report. It says that of four options examined, the environment would benefit most from punching holes in the Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Lower Granite and Little Goose dams on the Snake and letting the river flow naturally. The report does not represent the agency's final recommendation.

"This...has the greatest benefit for all fish and wildlife," said Bill Shake, assistant regional director of the service. "Leaving it as a reservoir system does not provide those native species of fish and other aquatic organisms as much benefit as a natural riverine system."

In a natural river, plants would grow along the bank and shelter frogs, salamanders and other creatures eaten by fish, he said. The shallower, cooler river eaten by fish, he said. The shallower, cooler river would be less hospitable to squawfish, which breed prolifically in the dammed river and eat young salmon.

Overall, returning the river to a more natural state would benefit a wide range of species - from fish fry in the water to deer on shore, Shake said.

The finding, while not an endorsement or order, lends weight to arguments for breaching the dams

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## Judge will oversee trust funds

BY MATT KELLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a stinging move, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth will directly oversee efforts to fix a \$500 million trust account system for American Indians that he said has been mismanaged by the government since the 19th century.

Judge Lamberth, decrying "governmental irresponsibility in its purest form," ruled Dec. 21 that the federal government had violated its responsibility to safeguard the trust money.

Because of mismanagement dating to the 1800s, the government cannot say how many accounts should exist or how much money should be in them, Lamberth wrote in his 142-page ruling.

"The court knows of no other program in American government in which federal officials are allowed to write checks - some of which are known to be written in erroneous amounts - from un-reconciled accounts - some of which are known to have incorrect balances," Lamberth wrote.

But the judge rejected proposals to put the trust program into receivership, instead choosing to give the Interior and Treasury departments "one last opportunity to carry through on their promises." Lamberth will require progress reports every three months.

Government officials were pleased that Lamberth did not order the system into receivership. And lawyers for the Indians were

(Continued on PAGE 3)

## Selam wins chairmanship

Clark, Aleck win seats

BY RICHARD LA COURSE  
Yakama Nation Review

TOPPENISH - Tribal voters on Dec. 13 approved a proposal by Yakama Forest Products of White Swan to begin construction of a log sawmill there, reelected five incumbents and elected two new faces on the Tribal Council.

After lengthy floor debate, voters approved the motion to proceed with the log sawmill by a vote of 223 to 32. (Details, PAGE 3.)

Tribal Council incumbents, unless otherwise declaring, sought a return to their council seats in the next item of business. Challengers were nominated from the floor, and the first vote was among challengers themselves. The challenger receiving the most votes then faced the incumbent for a final vote.

Elections to council seats produced these results Dec. 13:

- William Yallup Sr. defeated top challenger Leo Aleck by a vote of 239 to 75.

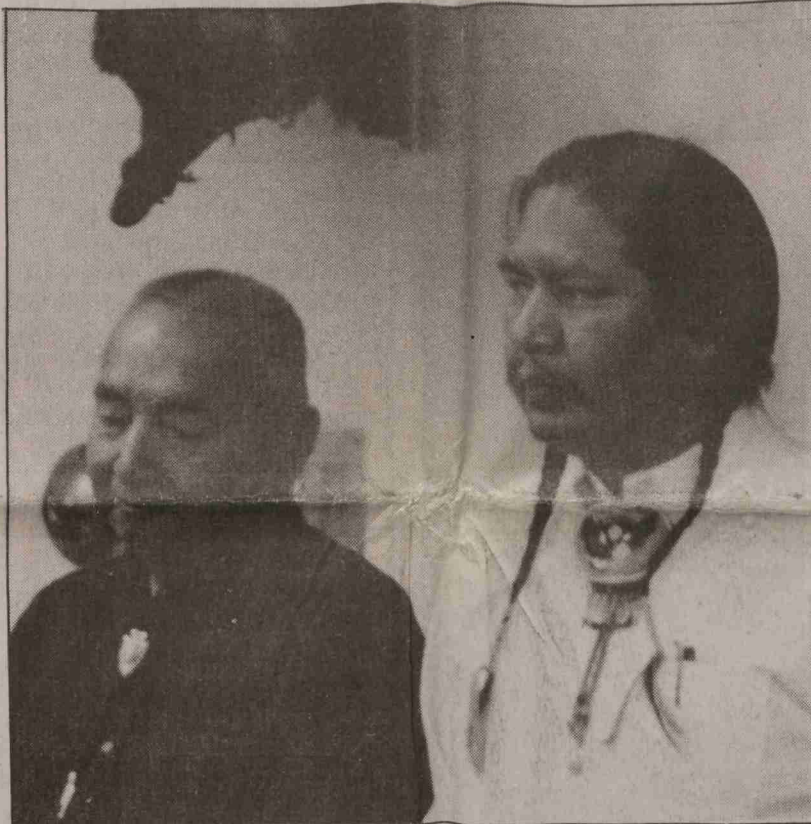
- Wendell Hannigan lost his seat to Leo Aleck by a vote of 94 to 164.

- Ray C. James won his seat against top challenger Orin Miller by a vote of 231 to 108.

- Lonnie Selam won reelection against Leroy Adams by a vote of 238 to 90.

- Clifford Moses bested challenger Orin Miller by a vote of 199 to 130.

- Ross Sockzechigh lost his seat to Duane Clark by a vote of 167 to 191.



TOP SEAT CHANGE- William F. Yallup, left, turns the Yakama Tribal Council Chairman's gavel over to Lonnie R. Selam Sr. - [YNR photo by Richard La Course]

- Sockzechigh then regained his seat by challenging Frederick Ike by a vote of 214 to 151.

Voters then retained Ike as First Alternate for the council, to fill in during any contingencies, and Orin Miller was selected Second Alternate.

Miller had served on the Code of Ethics Committee, and his elected position required filling the vacancy. Fidelia Andy won balloting to succeed Miller. (Voting Tables, PAGE 2.)

The following day at 10:30 a.m., the new council of 14 members - 13 men and one woman - met in the Meninick Council Chamber for internal elections.

After roll call and invocation, Supt. Ernest Clark again administered the oath of office, and each member then signed a written oath declaring the scope of public duties.

Chairman William Yallup Sr. then told the council: "Always remember what the oath says, what you stand for. The people who put you in here expect you to act like gentlemen and ladies wherever you go. We have to live up to that standard. Never let the General Council down, never let your people down."

Nominations followed for chair-

(Continued on PAGE 2)

## Sawmill plan wins go-ahead

WHITE SWAN - Tribal voters in General Council on Dec. 13 approved the startup of the Phase III log sawmill by Yakama Forest Products by adoption of a motion by Elmer Schuster to approve construction of the large log sawmill in White Swan.

The motion was seconded by Julian Pinkham, and passed by a vote of 223 for and 32 against.

During discussion on the sawmill motion, Sanchey said approval was necessary beforehand, and a feasibility study was nearly completed. The sawmill would be financed by an industrial bond obtained by the Yakama Nation itself in the amount of \$30 million to \$35 million.

Current YFP facilities had earlier been financed by a \$9.3 million industrial bond, and repayment would be extended from 10 to about 15 years, he said. Repayment of the industrial bond would be made through the profits of YFP itself, he said.

He called the successes of Phase I - the Log Sort Yard - and Phase II - the Small Log Sawmill - "a great step in the right direction." YFP plans to continue those successes with the initiation of Phase III - a large log sawmill, said Project Manager Cecil Sanchey.

YFP's ultimate goal is to add value to the timber resource through manufacturing that maximizes both the social and economic benefit to the tribe, he said. At the same time, YFP needs to promote

(Continued on PAGE 3)

## 2 boys held in Top-Hi threats

TOPPENISH (AP) - Two Toppenish High School students were charged as accomplices to threats to bomb or injure property in Yakima County Juvenile Court on Dec. 17.

Burdette Kent, 17, and Eric Smith, 15, were arrested Dec. 15 after police were tipped about a possible plot to shoot teachers and set off bombs on campus.

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## Suko: Thomas detained for trial

BY RICHARD LA COURSE  
Yakama Nation Review

YAKIMA - Bernal Nelson Thomas, 27, charged in the 1994 death of Jonathan James Hahn in Wapato, was denied release before trial here Dec. 16 by U.S. Magistrate Lonny R. Suko at the conclusion of a detention hearing.

The U.S. Attorney's Office had filed a motion to continue detention.

Smith was assigned as Thomas's counsel the day before on Dec. 15. Smith is one of a number of lawyers serving on the Criminal Justice Act panel.

Smith told Suko the crime had occurred five years ago, Thomas, an enrolled Yakama, was "extremely soft-spoken, very articulate, and understands the seriousness of the charges." Smith said Thomas's mother had agreed that her son could live in her home. Thomas was born and raised in the Yakima Valley, Smith said, and had no place to go.

Smith said Thomas had

graduated from Wapato High School, attended the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., for one year, and Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kan., for a semester.

He had worked as a seasonal firefighter in 1992, 1994 and 1996, then for a few months in the kitchen at Legends Casino in Toppenish, Smith said.

Thomas began employment at Legends Casino in December 1988 to February of this year, then gone to Tacoma with his wife. He was then involved in an incident of domestic violence. Thomas and his wife, who have two children, ages 2 and 3, had split up at that time, and Thomas had "lived a vagabond lifestyle" since, not knowing the whereabouts of his wife or children.

The Justice Department order of detention said Thomas survived between February and his arrest on his Yakama per capita check. The paper trail between mailing and cashing doubtless provided clues to his whereabouts.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert A. Ellis told the court Thomas had

(Continued on PAGE 3)

## Colombia charges FARC rebel in U.S. deaths

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A leftist rebel commander was indicted Dec. 21 on murder charges in the killings of three U.S. activists, one of them a Hawaii resident.

German Briceno, a high-ranking cadre of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, also was charged in absentia with kidnapping, sedition and grand larceny, chief prosecutor Alfonso Gomez said.

Briceno commands rebel forces in the northeastern Colombian region that includes the U'wa Indian reserve.

The three Americans - Terence Freitas, 24, Ingrid Washinawotok, 41, a Menominee, and Lahe'ena'e Gay, 39, a Native Hawaiian - had just visited the reserve when rebels abducted them on Feb. 25.

Their bodies were found a week later just across the border in

Venezuela. They had been bound and shot to death.

Gay was from the Big Island.

Also indicted Tuesday was Gustavo Bogota, a member of the U'wa tribe charged as an accomplice. Both he and Briceno were still at large. Each could receive up to 60 years in prison if tried and convicted.

The leadership of the 15,000-member FARC has denied that Briceno ordered the killing. It says a rogue squad leader carried out the assassinations without consulting superiors and would be disciplined.

U.S. Ambassador Curtis W. Kamman has said the FARC must accept responsibility for the killings "at the highest level" and surrender those responsible to civilian justice.



# Committees handle business of the people

TOPPENISH - The 14 Tribal Council members were assigned to the eight Tribal Council Standing Committees and five Special Committees Dec. 14 by action of the new Executive Board of the Tribal Council.

The committee assignments are made for a period of two years.

**Executive Committee:** Lonnie Selam Sr., Chairman; Jerry Meninick, Vice-Chairman; Patricia Martin, Secretary; Randy Settler, Asst. Secretary; Ray C. James, Sgt.-At-Arms.

Appointments to standing committees are:

**Timber, Grazing, Overall Economic Development Committee:** E. Arlen Washines, Chairman;

Duane Clark, Secretary; Jerry Meninick, Member; Harris Teo Sr., Member.

**Fish, Wildlife and Law and Order Committee:** Randy Settler, Chairman; Duane Clark, Secretary; Ross K. Sockzechigh, Member; Leo Aleck, Member.

**Loan, Extension, Education and Housing Committee:** Jack Fiander, Chairman; Ray C. James, Secretary; Lonnie Selam Sr., Member; Patricia Martin, Member.

**Health, Employment, Welfare Rec., Youth Activities Committee:** Ray C. James, Chairman; Ross K. Sockzechigh, Secretary; Clifford Moses Sr., Member; Leo Aleck, Member.

**Roads, Irrigation and Land Committee:** Harris

Teo, Jr., Chairman; E. Arlen Washines, Secretary; William Yallup Sr., Member; Jack Fiander, Member.

**Enrollment Committee:** Lonnie Selam Sr., Chairman; Patricia Martin, Secretary; Jerry Meninick, Member; William Yallup Sr., Member.

**Legislative Committee:** Jack Fiander, Chairman; Randy Settler, Secretary; Clifford Moses Sr., Member; Russell Billy, Sr., Member.

**Budget and Finance Committee:** Lonnie Selam Sr., Chairman; Patricia Martin, Secretary; Jerry Meninick, Member.

**Special Committees:**

**Tax Committee:** Russell Billy Sr., Chairman; Jack Fiander, Secretary; E. Arlen Washines, Member;

Randy Settler, Member.

**Public Relations/Media Committee:** Lonnie Selam Sr., Chairman; Patricia Martin, Secretary; Jerry Meninick, Member.

**Cultural Committee:** William Yallup Sr., Chairman; Leo Aleck, Secretary; Duane Clark, Member; Clifford Moses Sr., Member.

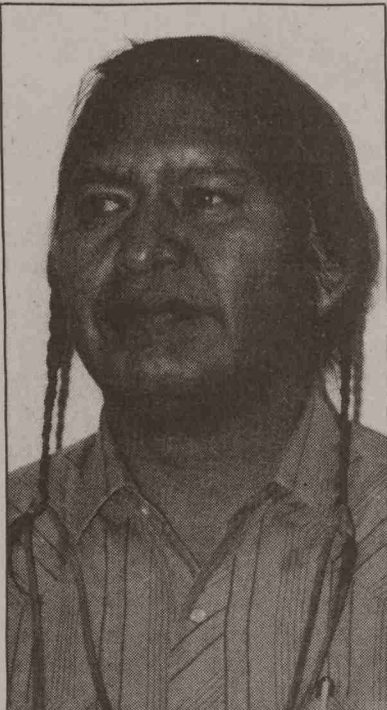
**Radioactive/Hazardous Waste Committee:** Duane Clark, Chairman; Ray C. James, Secretary; Clifford Moses Sr., Member; William Yallup Sr., Member.

**Timber, Fish and Wildlife Committee:** Ross K. Sockzechigh, Chairman; Leo Aleck, Secretary; Harris Teo Jr., Member; Russell Billy Sr., Member.

## Selam wins chair; Clark, Aleck seated



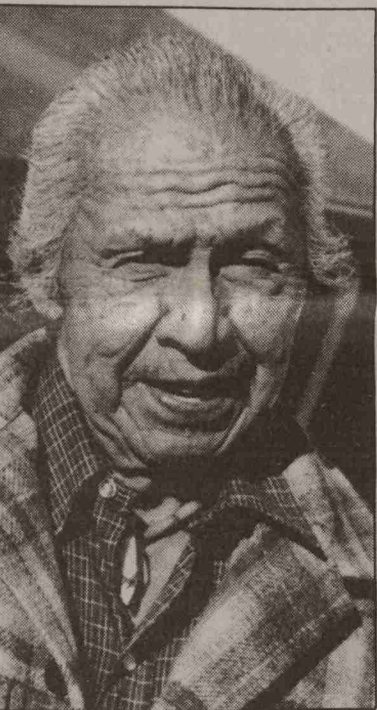
RAY JAMES



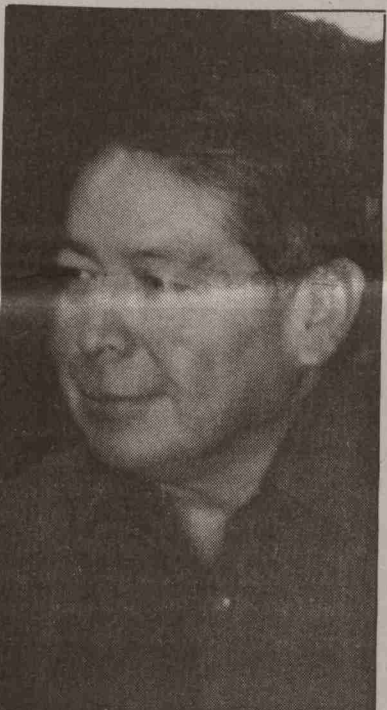
LONNIE SELAM



WILLIAM YALLUP SR.



LEO ALECK



ROSS SOCKZEHIGH



DUANE CLARK

(Continued from PAGE 1)

man, including Lonnie Selam, Jerry Meninick and William Yallup Sr. Lonnie Selam was elected chairman of the Yakama Tribal Council on the first ballot by six votes, with four for Meninick and four for Yallup.

Jerry Meninick was elected Vice Chairman by six votes, against four for Ross Sockzechigh and four for Harris Teo Jr.

Patsy Martin was elected Secretary with eight votes, against six for Jack W. Fiander.

Randy Settler was seated as Assistant Secretary, with six votes for Fiander.

Ray James was then elected Sergeant-at-Arms with eight votes, against six for Clifford Moses.

The council recessed while the new executive board of Chairman, Vice Chairman and Secretary met to make assignments to the committees of the Tribal Council. (See PAGE 2.)

The new Chairman Selam then said: "First of all, I feel deep things in my heart. I never thought I'd be in this position. Instead, I've been in the background. I appreciate the confidence of the vote of the Tribal Council and the people who've put their confidence in us as members of the council.

"I'm confident we can work together, and there is hard work to be done. I'm confident as we move into the new millenium with the strength of the traditions we have as Yakama people. I will do the best that I can do to represent our Yakama people and our children.

"As Chairman Yallup said, we come to look at issue and concerns, and where there is a problem, there is a solution. There will be many

problems, many issues, and we must move forward, and we can do that, working together.

"I started working here 12 years ago. There have been many differences at this table, many debates, but what comes forward here stays here between these walls. We must maintain professionalism and courtesy, and the teachings of great value."

Following are profiles of the new chairman and new individuals in tribal office:

• **Lonnie Selam:** Tribal Council Chairman and religious leader of Toppenish Longhouse. He was born Dec. 18, 1953 to Howard and Elsie Selam. His Indian name is Lou La Sle Wit. His whipman was George Gibson. He attended schools in Granger and Pendleton and graduated from Granger High School in 1971. He studied at Blue Mountain Community College and Utah State University. He married Theresa George and the couple had eight children. He became a tribal policeman. In 1971 and 1973 he attended the Roswell Police Training Center, then the Indian Police Academy in 1974. In 1982 he was wounded in a shooting incident in Toppenish. He then worked for the tribal forestry department. In 1985 he became the first director of the Cultural Resources Program. He authored "Brief on the Traditional Laws" in 1985. He was first elected to the Tribal Council in 1985 and reelected continuously through the present. He is a member of the Yakama Nation Indian Days Committee.

• **Councilman Leo E. Aleck,** Indian name is "Sah Moot Tum," was born June 14, 1928 in Harrah to Joe and Edna Welch Aleck. He



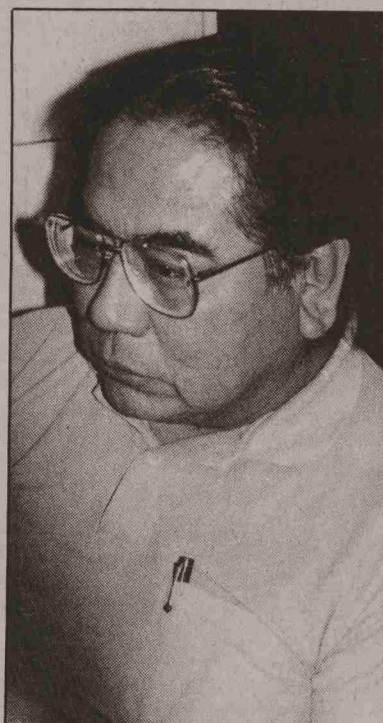
CLIFFORD MOSES

was raised by his grandparents and spoke the Yakama language first in his life. As a young man he worked in the seasonal crops and the canneries like many of his contemporaries. He is a fisherman and hunter. He served with the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1948. He was previously employed for 19 years at the Omak sawmill in Omak, Wash., on the Colville Reservation. He received his GED in Walla and has attended colleges in Walla Walla and Yakima. He lists his avocations as beadwork, medicine dance and songs. Aleck was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the General Council in 1985. Aleck has chaired numerous Townhouse Meetings on the eve of General Council meetings since he assumed the post of General Council Secretary. He was suspended from his office by the Code of Ethics Committee in May of 1988 for mis-

| Tribal Council Seats                                    |                  |                        |   |     |
|---|------------------|------------------------|---|-----|
|   | RUN-OFF<br>FINAL | ELECTION<br>SEAT FINAL |   |     |
| William Yallup Sr.                                      |                  | 239                    | Clifford Moses  | 199 |
| Ray Olney   | 117              | 75                     | Orin Miller   | 99  |
| Leo Aleck   | 111              |                        | Wilfred Yallup  | 51  |
|   |                  |                        | Joanna Meninick   | 20  |
|   |                  |                        | Mavis Kindness  | 19  |
|   |                  |                        | Lewis Malatare  | 17  |
|   |                  |                        | Jeff Sohappy  | 0   |
|   |                  |                        |   |     |
| Wendell Hannigan  |                  | 94                     | Ross Sockzechigh  | 167 |
| Leo Aleck   | 91               | 164                    | Duane Clark   | 126 |
| Orin Miller   | 82               |                        | Orin Miller   | 66  |
| Terry Goudy   | 57               |                        | Kip Albert  | 32  |
| Mavis Kindness  | 29               |                        | Leroy Adams   | 28  |
| Larry Wesley  | 18               |                        | Mike Shilow   | 10  |
| Roseline Charley  | 5                |                        |   |     |
|   |                  |                        |   |     |
| Ray C. James  |                  | 231                    | Fred Ike  | 151 |
| Orin Miller   | 103              | 108                    | Ross Sockzechigh  | 158 |
| Ray Olney   | 65               |                        | Kip Albert  | 44  |
| Terry Goudy   | 51               |                        | Ray Olney   | 25  |
| Carl Moses-Hyipeer                                      | 30               |                        | Mike Shilow   | 10  |
|   |                  |                        | Marcel Olney  | 11  |
|   |                  |                        | Julian Pinkham  | 3   |
|   |                  |                        |   |     |
| (Lavina Washines and Edwin Lewis declined nominations.) |                  |                        | (Ray Slockish Sr. withdrew.)  |     |
| Lonnie Selam  |                  | 238                    |   |     |
| Leroy Adams   | 85               | 90                     | <b>First Alternate:</b> Fred Ike  |     |
| Orin Miller   | 73               |                        | <b>Second Alternate:</b> Orin Miller  |     |
| Terry Goudy   | 37               |                        |   |     |
| Matt Tomaskin   | 25               |                        |   |     |
| Bertha Miller   | 11               |                        |   |     |
|   |                  |                        |   |     |
| (Roseline Charley declined.)                            |                  |                        | <b>Code of Ethics Committee:</b> Member Fidelia Meninick Andy fills seat on six-member committee vacated by Miller. |     |



FIDELIA ANDY



ORIN MILLER



FREDERICK IKE

conduct in office, and reelected by the General Council voters in November of 1989. Aleck was nominated for a Tribal Council seat at the 1991 General Council meeting at Wapato Longhouse for the seat held by Ray E. Olney. He was working at Bellevue this past year with B.D.A., served as Yakama Nation General Council Secretary and worked in the Omak sawmill. Aleck is married to Shawashnye (Wilson) Aleck for nine years not counting the honeymoon stages of their relationship. He participates with the Medicine Dance singers and enjoys beadwork and going to our mountains. 'Grandpa Leo' is 'A-number one grandpa' with his grandchildren.

• **Councilman Duane G. Clark:** Elected to four-year term on Dec. 13, he had served as First Alternate in 1997 election and was seated at the council table during disciplinary actions against two incumbent councilmen. Born Jan. 29, 1940 on the reservation to John and Flora White Clark, his

grandparents were Wilson and Ida White and Solomon and Molly Clark. he was a White Swan High School graduate in 1959 and attended Lower Columbia college in Longview, where he received a certificate of completion in forest technology. he married Gloria Jean Umtuch in August of 1960 and they have five children - Diane, Duane, David Jr., Archielone, and Shari. He belongs to the Mid-Valley Gun Club, forest measurement Society, and cascade District scaling society. He lists his hobbies and interests in hunting, fishing, trap-shooting, shotgun and rifle reloading, and digging and splitting cedar roots for cedar root baskets. He has received several Performance Awards from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, from which he retired in 1994 with 32 years of service. He and his wife have nine grandchildren, four grandsons and five granddaughters.

• **Second Alternate Orrin Arthur Miller Sr.** was in the U.S. Army and served in Viet Nam. Presently he works with Fish and

Game Services as Game Warden. Orrin attended Wapato School District, U.S. Indian Police Academy, and the Federal Criminal Investigators course in Glynco, Ga. Orrin was a past member of the Vietnam Veterans of America and currently with the Yakama Warriors Association as a Chaplain. He enjoys hunting, fishing, hiking, and owning and repainting old cars, and reading of Yakama Nation history and the Viet Nam War. Miller has earned the Presidents Award signed by President Jimmy Carter, for recognition in Community Activities while a Viet Nam Veteran; and participated in Pistol Competition earning First Place Trophy and a Shoot Team Jacket.

Orrin said, "My service for the Yakama Nation began in the U.S. Army and for the past 27 1/2 years in Law Enforcement of the Yakama Nation. My desire is to serve the People of the Yakama Nation."

(Continued on PAGE 3)



## QUICKLY

### Fire Mgmt. nabs parade honors

TOPPENISH - The Yakama Nation Fire Management-Bureau of Indian Affairs' entry won first place in the Pickup and Truck Category of the 7th annual Western Christmas Lighted Parade held here Dec. 3.

The BIA/Yakama entry aced out Andy Curfman's Ringing in the Millennium entry, while the Ft. Simcoe Job Corps' Rodeo Club came in third for that division.

Vern Conden and the 4th of July Powwow Village Queen was first in the Car Division.

The Yakima Valley Dairy Women and their Behold the Power of Cheese entry won first place in the Horse-Drawn Wagon Division. The Dairy Women's Dairy Ambassador entry also placed second for the division.

The Western Horse Ladies Mounted Drill Team won first place in the Horse Riders Division, with the 4-H Wenas Pony Express coming in second.

The Chamber of Commerce expressed its appreciation for all the entries and was especially appreciative of the people who worked hard to make the parade a reality. They also thanked the people who came out to watch and cheer all the entries.

### Farm finance workshop just ahead

YAKIMA - A Farm Financial Record Keeping Workshop using the computer program Quicken will be held in Yakima, Jan. 3-4, 2000. This workshop, presented by Washington State University professor, Dr. Herb Hinman, is designed for owners or individuals responsible for financial management and record keeping on any crop or livestock operation with the exception of dairy.

Dr. Hinman is the author of many farm management and cost study publications on various types of agricultural operations. The workshop is a "hands on" session designed to teach participants how to use the computer program, Quicken, to keep farm and ranch financial records and develop financial reports. The seven-hour (two-day) workshop will allow participants to practice many of the steps they will use in adapting Quicken to keep financial records for their own farm or ranch operation. This is the third year that Dr. Hinman has offered this course in Yakima.

The workshop will be held at the Tri-Valley PIC Computer Training Lab located at 120 South 3rd Street, Suite 200, in Yakima. It will run from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon., Jan. 3, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Tues., Jan. 4, 2000. The cost of registration is \$30 for one person or \$40 for management teams of two people working at the same computer. The registration fee includes cost of workshop materials and refreshments.

Forms for registration may be obtained at the WSU Yakima County Cooperative Extension office, Room 233 in the Yakima County Courthouse, or by calling the office at (509) 574-1600.

Registrations are due by Dec. 23. Early registration is encouraged as the number of computer workstations at the training lab limits the number of people who can be accepted.

### Food service training will resume

TOPPENISH - Attention tribal food service workers, food vendors, and any other tribal member who is interested in learning more about the safe handling of food. The Indian Health Service (IHS), Office of Environmental Health and Engineering is offering food handler training free of charge.

Providing safe and healthful food to the public is the responsibility of the food handler, who should know the basic principles of food hygiene. Through food handler training you will learn what food-borne illness is, what causes it, how it is spread, and how to prevent it. Learning these food-handling fundamentals will provide you with the knowledge and skills to reduce the risk of causing food borne illnesses.

Once again, this training is absolutely free and is also a requirement for serving food to the public on the Yakama Reservation. So, if you do not already have a current food handler card, feel free to attend the training class.

Food handler classes will be held the second Thursday of each month from January through June at the Eagle Seelatsee Auditorium, Yakama Nation Headquarters, 401 Fort Road, Toppenish. Class will begin at 1:30 p.m. sharp.

Following is a list of class dates for the year 2000: Jan. 13; Feb. 10; Mar. 9; Apr. 13; May 11; and June 8.

There will be more classes from July through December, but the days and times of those classes have not been established. If you wish to reserve a seat for the next class, please call Gary Carter, Environmental Health Specialist, Indian Health Service at (509) 865-6300.

### Where the chips may fall

WHITESWAN - Yakama Forest Products (YFP) is placing next to the YFP main office on 3191 Wesley Road two-inch ends that YFP employees and tribal members can pick up for firewood for the winter.

This must be done during working hours from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### Women's exams at Celilo, Priest Rapids

CELILO, Ore. - Women's Health Exams will be held at Celilo Village, Ore., on Jan. 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Provided by Indian Health Service nurse practitioners, exams are by appointment only.

Schedule appointments by contacting Connie Rocha, Medical Secretary, at Yakama Indian Health Center in Toppenish at 1 (800) 574-5584.

Appointments will not be rescheduled. If a woman misses an appointment, no other will be available because of the number of medical professionals needed to provide services at this outreach site.

Women's Health Exams will also be held and at Priest Rapids on Jan. 19 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. By Appointment Only. Provided by Indian Health Service Nurse Practitioners, the scheduling and keeping of appointments remains the same as above.

### New faces in work force

TOPPENISH - The Yakama Nation's new tribal employees totals 13 from Dec. 8 to Dec. 20, courtesy of Yakama Nation Personnel Dept. These are as follows:

**DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES:** Tribal School: MaryLou A. Broncheau, janitor. Headstart: Ida Z. Marek, teacher assistant, on call.

**SUPPORT SERVICES:** Economic Development: Ezilda F. Winnier, office asst. III, temp. appt.; Economic Dev/Ag: Galen K. Yallup, Nat'l Res Wkr II, temp. appt. Facility Mgmt: Scott L. Sampson, custodian, temp. appt. Tanya M. Hawk, bookkeeper III, temp. appt.

**PUBLIC SAFETY:** Brian C. Howell, criminal investigator.

**JUDICIAL SERVICES:** Vivan B. George, rehab/court counselor.

**HERITAGE CENTER:** Edward A. Johnson Jr., dishwasher, on call.

**DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES:** Forestry: Sandra L. Jim, bookkeeper II; Elaine M. Espirito, forest tech I, temp. appt.; Forest Development: Aja K. Decoteau, computer programmer, temp. appt. TFW: Wendall S. Willey, fish biologist II.

## Judge will oversee trust funds

(Continued from PAGE 1)

happy that efforts to correct decades-old mismanagement of the accounts would be overseen by Lamberth, who already has held two cabinet secretaries in contempt of court in the case.

"It is odd," Bureau of Indian Affairs head Kevin Gover said. But both sides actually have the same goal - reforming the system of more than 300,000 accounts for individual Indians, he said.

A group of Indians sued the government in 1996 over mismanagement of the accounts, which contain proceeds from government-approved leases of Indian land for grazing, logging, oil drilling and the like. The Indians have sought not only court oversight of reforms but billions of dollars in compensation. Lamberth has not set a date for a trial to determine how much the government owes.

Lawyers for the Indians said Dec. 21 they wanted Lamberth to keep the pressure on the government.

"We're not going to let the government ... get away with Band-Aid fixing," said Eloise Cobell, the Blackfeet banker who is the lead plaintiff. "We've got to take the time to make this system right."

Gover said a court-appointed receiver or "special master" could have hampered reform efforts already under way.

"This decision is actually very artful in that respect," Gover said. "It's just sort of the fight blend of outrage over what has gone on in the past and enthusiasm about what we are and can be done to fix it."

"We [Bureau of Indian Affairs] didn't exactly win ... but this decision is going to help us fix the system."

Lamberth had ordered the Indians and the government to try to reach an out-of-court settlement in the case, and had withheld his ruling for months while both sides tried to reach an agreement. The judge relented on Dec. 21 after lawyers for the Indians said the negotiation process "has no hope of success."

Earlier this year, Lamberth held Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Gover and then-Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin in contempt of court for failing to turn over documents to Indian lawyers.

An investigator appointed by Lamberth reported earlier this month that Treasury Department officials inadvertently shredded 162 boxes of documents that could have related to the case, then waited three months to tell Lamberth.

Lawyers for the Indians have said they plan to ask Lamberth for another contempt ruling against the government.

## Voters approve sawmill

(Continued from PAGE 1)

the best and fullest development and utilization of reservation timber resources on the sustained yield basis.

The Phase III sawmill will be designed to add value to approximately 75 million board feet of logs. This is roughly one-half of the annual sustained harvest.

Key announced features of Phase III are these:

- The large log mill would be located across the street from the small log mill at 3191 Wesley Road in White Swan. It will be designed to handle logs 12 inches and up.

- YFP's primary focus will be on white fir and Douglas fir logs. With strong Ponderosa pine markets in the local area, YFP feels

that the best opportunities to add value are on the fir species.

- Should it become necessary to mill pine logs, this new facility will have that flexibility. The lumber produced at the large log mill will be sold both domestically and for export markets. YFP will also continue to pursue added value markets that purchase lumber from environmentally sound and sustainable forests.

- The large log mill would eventually run on two shifts and employ another 100 to 120 employees. YFP is already training tribal members for management and skilled positions. YFP realizes that it must grow in accordance with the tribe's human resources capabilities. Through YFP training programs, YFP will have tribal members ready to assume responsibilities in areas of accounting,

computer technology, electrical and mechanical millwright skills.

When both sawmills are online YFP will be utilizing about 105 million board feet per year. This is only 73 percent of the current sustained harvest level of 143 million board feet. The remaining volume will continue to be sold to the highest and best available market.

The total annual payroll at YFP is over \$2.8 million. This money stays in the local communities. Instead of selling Yakama logs and jobs to other sawmills, YFP now can proudly stand in support of a true success story at YFP itself.

Sanchez said this expansion of the large log sawmill will work towards fulfilling the General Council Resolution GC 03-94 of adding value to the timber resource and creating new employment for Yakama tribal members.

## Selam wins chair

(Continued from PAGE 2)

He is married to Rose Mary (Donato) Miller for 32 years and their children includes, Orrin A. Miller Jr., Kelly L. Miller, Angel E. Miller, and Benjamin A. Miller. His parents are the late Antoine and Hazel (Smiscon) Miller. His paternal grandparents are the late David Miller Sr. and Bessie (Charley) Miller and on his maternal side Julia Stigen.

- COE Member Fidelia Andy, whose Indian name is "Tom-Sis-Nye," was elected to the Code of

Ethics Committee. She is proud of her 4/4 Yakama degree blood. She is married to Ernest Andy and her children includes Kevin Ellostel Meninick, Clay Puck-Too-Wit Anderson, Antonia Wha-Kul-Kee Aguilar, Leanne LaWashPum Aguilar, Demetria Wux-Sus-Pum Aguilar and step-son, Thomas Andy. Fidelia's parents are the late Wilbur Ellostil Meninick and Alyce Cutth Way Wynookie; and grandparents are Wysooskiah Slusecum Wynookie and Nynpooya Wynookie.

Fidelia has attended schools in Granger, Chilocco, Okla., and Yakima OIC, and received Certification of Completion from the Toppenish Historical Society on the Heritage College campus on Computer Classes and for completing the Election Observers Training Workshop presented by the Washington State Elections Certification and Training Program. She enjoys reading, rodeos, sewing, stick game, powwows, visiting various casinos, and listening to her people.

### Reconvene Jan. 4

TOPPENISH - The Annual General Council meetings scheduled to will reconvene on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000, due to holiday events. There is still a need of 175 enrolled members for quorum. Have a safe and cheerful holiday season.

Still ahead for voter consideration are:

- Tribal Council Reports and action items include Budget and Finance Committee, IIM Report; Health, Employment and Welfare (HEW) Committee, Burial Fund with resolution required; Enrollment Committee report; Timber, Grazing and OEDP Committee concerning the hotel-motel convention center plan; radio station; golf course; electricity-utility-communications infrastructure; and Uniform Administrative Code.

Also following are Fish, Wildlife and Law and Order Committee Report; Legislative Committee Report; Road, Irrigation and Land Committee Report; and Loan, Extension, Education and Housing Committee Report.

### Smokeshops sue agents over seizures

(Continued from PAGE 1)

Court, citing the court has jurisdiction over those charged and the subject matter involved.

"This action is a result of a trespass by the defendants upon trust lands within the exterior boundaries of the Yakama Indian Reservation," stated the action filed by R. Wayne Bjur, the YNCA's attorney. "The Yakama Nation has the exclusive sovereignty and jurisdiction to regulate the entry upon trust property on the Yakama Indian Reservation."

Hunter is a "trust beneficiary" to the property that her business, Little Brown Smoke Shack, Inc., is located on reservation land west of Union Gap. Davis leases land on which his business, Goodman Smoke Shop is located near Hunter's business. Both are licensed by the Yakama Nation and are members of the Yakama Nation Commerce Association.

They specifically seek:

- An order granting a preliminary injunction prohibiting the defendants from coming upon

### NMFS acts on

#### breaching

(Continued from PAGE 1)

by carving holes through their earthen flanks, leaving the supporting concrete abutments intact.

The report marks "a significant event," said Scott Faber, director of public policy for American Rivers, an environmental group pushing for dam breaching.

"The science is leading us further and further toward dam removal," Faber said. "Now we need to find a way to replace the benefits the dams provide to us."

But businesses that are dependent on the dams - farmers, aluminum companies, barge operators and others - don't see it that way.

Agricultural interests and residents along a 140-mile stretch of the Snake fear that if the dams are breached, making the river too shallow for barges that carry wheat and other commodities to market at inexpensive rates, their already reeling economy would take a nose dive.

"Someone's got to have the leadership to say we've given dam breaching the old college try, we can't find the benefits, and we're done with it," said Bruce Lovelin, director of the Columbia River Alliance, which represents dam-dependent businesses. "We don't even have a comprehensive (salmon-recovery) plan in place and we can't get past bizarre notions such as dam breaching."

Corps estimates of the costs - lost benefits of electricity generation, irrigation and navigation, plus the price of opening the dams - is at least \$330 million a year. Today's reports will also detail economic benefits of the project, which proponents call substantial.

Meanwhile, the National Marine Fisheries Service today is expected to conditionally approve dredging the Columbia River 8 feet deeper from the river's mouth 106 miles east to Portland.

The deeper channel would allow bigger ships to reach ports on the lower Columbia.

## - NOTICE -

Oregon Trail Gallery & Trading Post reopened Dec. 1, 1999. Same building at 530 6th Street, Umatilla, Ore. Winter hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. Telephone (541) 922-2660.

We will have all your leather needs - rawhide; deer & elk; brain tan; smoked & white. All colors, commercial leather; shells & ermine. Otter - otter hair wraps, fox, coyote, timber wolf, lynx and rabbit pelts.

Museum Quality Clothing - Men's, women's & children. Women's buckskin & trade cloth dresses. Cornhusk basket hats, shawls, beadwork, moccasins, men's buckskin suits, leggings, old-style headdress, breastplates. Moccasins in stock & made to order. Dresses & buckskin suits in stock or custom made to order.

**The Yakama Nation Review 24-hour news FAX-line is (509) 865-2794**

plaintiffs' trust property while matter is being decided.

- A permanent injunction prohibiting the defendants from coming upon the plaintiffs' trust property.

- An award of damages suffered by the two businesses for lost sales and profits on non-cigarette tobacco products resulting from the defendant's trespass and other illegal actions, with the amount to be determined at trial.

- An award to Hunter for lost rentals and profits suffered as a result of the trespass and other illegal actions by the defendants.

- Other such further relief as to the Court seems just and proper.

Tribal Court documents notifying the defendants of the action, dated Dec. 15, gave the defendants 15 days to respond in person or by writing the court, and when the court received their responses a trial date would be set.

"If you do not appear or file a written answer, a default judgment may be taken against you awarding the plaintiffs whatever was requested in the Complaint," the Yakama Tribal Court Notice stated.



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Royalty: Season salutes



ROYALTY LINEUP: Yakama Nation tribal member royalties for 1999-2000, From Right to Left: 34th Annual Veteran Day Celebration Lil Brave, Arthur Joe Miller; Washington's Birthday Celebration Warrior Luis Rios Kuneki; Jr Queen of the 34th Annual Veterans Day Celebration and Jr. Queen of the 4th of July Celebration Toppenish Encampment and Indian Village Naedeen Maggie Lynn Iness; 34th Veterans Day Celebration Sr. Queen Nicola J. Stwyer; 1989-2029 Miss Washington State Indian Centennial Connie Stalcup; Miss Granger Anita Lucille Tanewasha; Washington's Birthday Celebration (WBC) Miss Grandma Helen Hill; 1999-2000 Miss Yakama Nation and 1999-2000 Miss National Congress of America Indians (NCAI) Emily Washines; Jr Miss First Nation of the University of Washington, Farrah Malatare; Treaty Day Celebration Jr Miss Yakama Nation Starla Moses-Hypieer; New Years Celebration Jr Queen Nicole Suppah; and 1999-2000 Yakama Nation Treaty Day Warrior Joseph French. - (YNR Photo by Donna M. Wilson.)

TOPPENISH - The gathering of this years Yakama Nation royalty members was an exciting occasion sponsored by the Legends Casino. The elite group of royalty wanted to wish everyone Merry Christmas and with an exciting new millennium just around the corner, with best wishes for the New Year 2000.

The Legends Casino graciously feed the royalty group and their family members at their buffet that evening. The following royalty members present were as follows:

1999-2000 Miss National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Emily Washines, a national Native American organization.

1999-2000 Miss Granger Anita Lucille Tanewasha sponsored by the City of Granger.

1989-2089 Miss Washington State Indian Centennial Connie Stalcup for Toppenish Longhouse.

1999-2000 Jr Miss First Nation of the University of Washington Farrah Malatare held on the university campus, Seattle.

Treaty Day Celebration: 1999-2000 Miss Yakama Nation Emily Washines; Jr Miss Yakama Nation Starla Moses-Hypieer; Warrior Joseph French held at White Swan.

34th Veterans Day Celebration: 1999-2000 Sr. Queen Nicola J. Stwyer; Jr. Queen Naedeen Maggie Lynn Iness; Lil Brave Arthur Joe Miller held at White Swan.

Annual Washington's Birthday Celebration: 1999-

2000 Ms Grandma Helen Hill; Warrior; Luis Rios Kuneki held at Toppenish Longhouse.

Fourth of July Celebration: Jr Queen Naedeen Maggie Lynn Iness for the Toppenish Powwow and Indian Village Encampment.

New Years Powwow Celebration: 1999-2000 Sr. Queen Camille Martinez; Jr. Queen Nicole M. Suppah held at the Toppenish Creek Longhouse, White Swan.

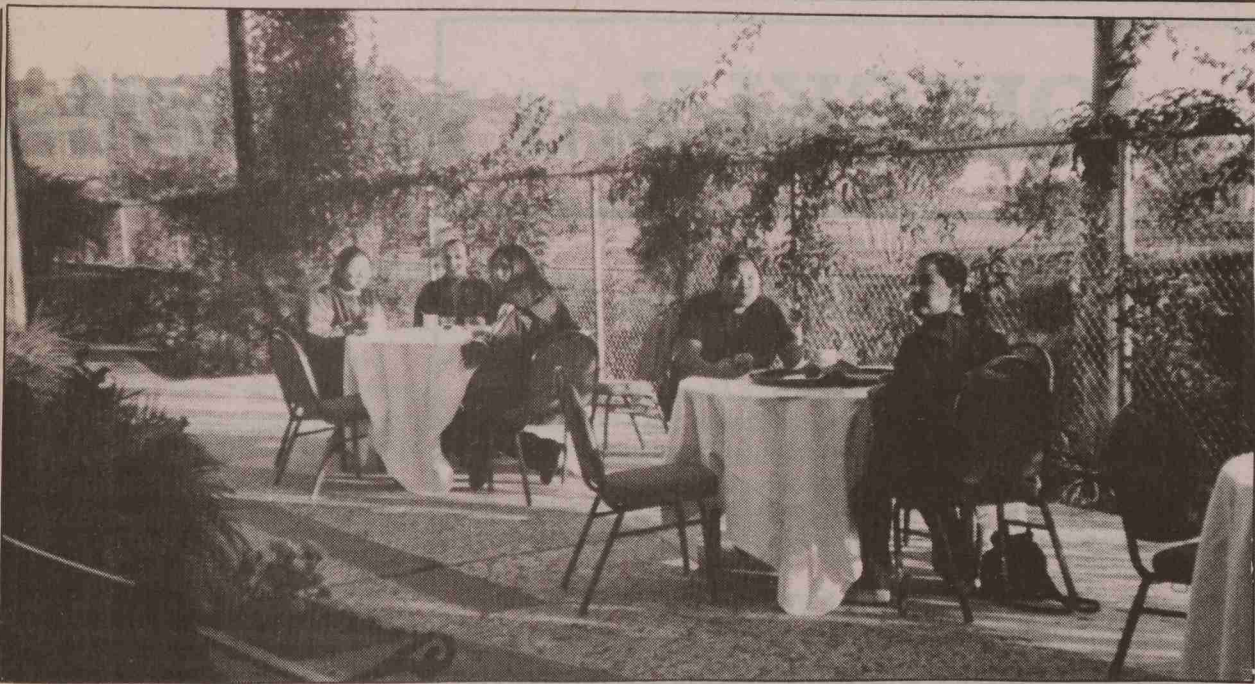
Following royalty wasn't able to be present but and the Yakama Nations beauty's are:

Miss Toppenish Elizabeth Stancliff; All American Coed Michelle Anda Hoptowit of White Swan; Yakama Nation Basketball Tournament Queen Violet J. Olney held in Wapato;

Miss Namee Pacha Ma Celebration held at White Swan; Royalty for the Annual Celilo Wyam-Salmon Feast and Powwow held at Celilo; Ore.; Annual Satus Longhouse 'Mother's Day' Powwow held at Satus;

Treaty Day Rodeo Queen and her Court; Treaty Day Future Leader 2000; Annual Pow-Wun-Putt Columbia River Powwow and Encampment, Grandma Queen Annie Smartlowit held at Roosevelt;

X'Upnish 10-Day Encampment and Powwow royalty; Golden Eagles Senior Powwow King Rueben Untuch and Queen Georgia Iukes; National Indian Days Celebration held in White Swan; Indian Summer Celebration held in White Swan.



YAKAMA YOUTH ACTIVITIES TEAM: In San Diego, Calif., at the Handlery Hotel & Resort Dec. 6-7 were, left to right, Felicia Eyle, Tennille Eyle, Jerelyn Yallup, Margo Johnson, Lahoma Doublerunner, Odena Howard and Debra Dogsleep were chaperones.

Youth attend wellness rally

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Five Yakama Nation Youth Activities representatives attended the Youth Wellness and Leadership Institute V held Dec. 6-7 at San Diego.

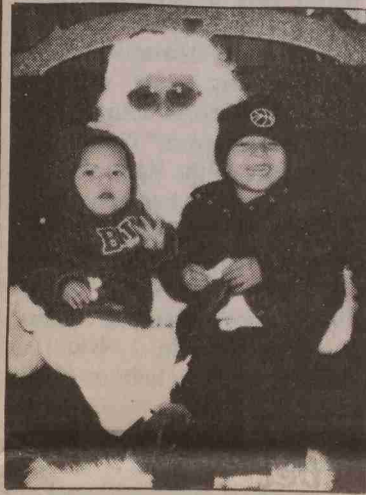
Mrs. Debra Dogsleep was chaperone for three of the Dance Team members, Felicia Eyle, Jerelyn Yallup and Tennille Eyle, and two Youth Council members, Lahoma Doublerunner and Margo Johnson had Odena Howard as their advisor-chaperone at the conference.

The group attended Training Workshops including: Team Building and Sharing; Leadership and Developing Visions; Wellness 101; Effective Communications Skills; Risk Taking and Healthy Self-Esteem; Characteristics and styles of Leaders; Group Dynamics-How People Work Together; Dealing

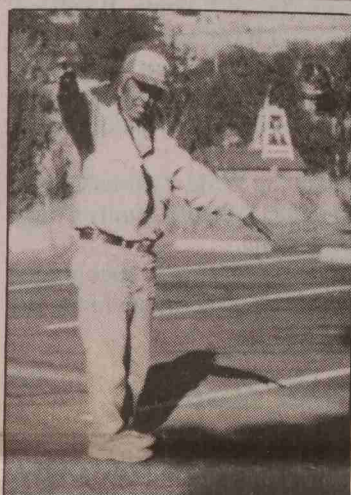
With Unhealthy Peers/Gang Pressure and Adults; Giving Speeches and Presentations; Putting Ideas Into Action; and Small Sharing Circles.

Various Native American instructors from throughout the nation included Regina Aguilera, Yaqui; Tommy Chesbro, Cherokee-Chocataw; Joyce Jackson and Robert Johnston, Pima; John Johnson, Saginaw-Chippewa; Jillene Joseph, Gros Ventre; Damon Polk, Apache-Quechan; Billy Rogers, Kiowa; Patrick Trujillo, Cochiti Pueblo; and Vicki Ware, Ojibwe.

Mrs. Dogsleep said: "The girls were very well behaved and enjoyed themselves very much. They felt they could have learned more leadership and communication skills if they stayed the whole week."



TO: Tristin & Trejaun Nason Merry Christmas to both of you and Happy 1st Birthday (born on December 26, 1998) to Trejaun. Love, Mom & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa



WILFERD YALLUP "Happy Birthday Dad!" December 25th "The Fish Was Thiiiiii Biiigg!" With Love from All Your Kids!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE THESE DECEMBER BABIES

- Dec. 1, Jackie Spencer
- Dec. 8, Delores George
- Dec. 9, Larena Sohappay
- Dec. 9, Sharon Goudy
- Dec. 12, David Dogsleep
- Dec. 15, Brian Mason George Jr.
- Dec. 18, Tashina Thomas
- Dec. 20, Laritta Macann Greene
- Dec. 20, Karen S. Lucci
- Dec. 22, Tamara Lori Yallup
- Dec. 25, Wilferd T. Yallup
- Dec. 27, Nicole Suppah
- Dec. 28, Doreen Dogsleep
- Dec. 29, Royce Howard

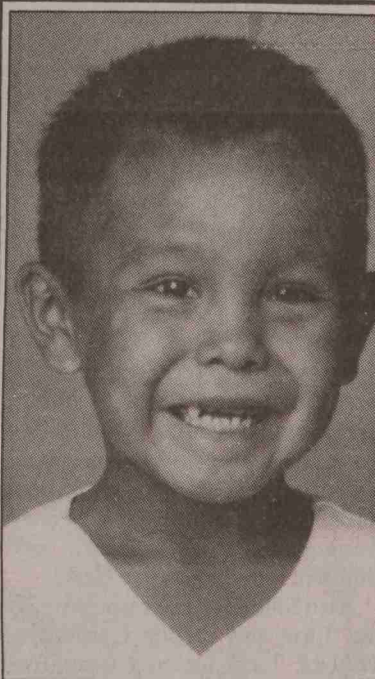
Best wishes to you all during the holidays and the New Year!

Love, Ki-Sum-Khi



"Happy Christmas Birthday to our SUPER HERO!! Larry Howard (at Korea)

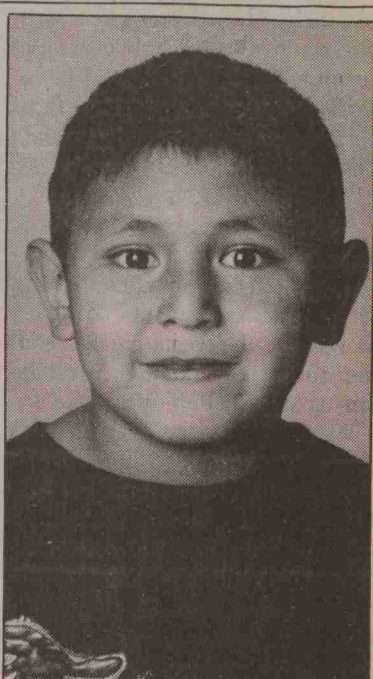
Love You Always, Odena, Royce, Tiana



HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY December 22nd

VASHAWN L. WHITEFOOT

Love You, Auntie Jess



JAMES F. WHITEFOOT

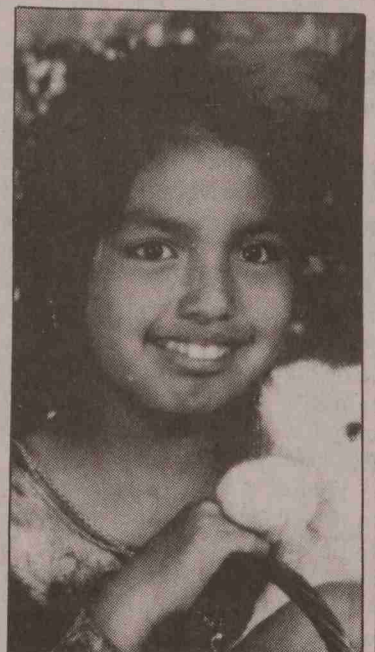
Happy 6th Birthday Son December 29th

Love You, MOM



HAPPY BIRTHDAY December 20th

Laritta "Reet" Maeann Greene Sending Our Love Via YNR, Yallups & Dogsleeps



HAPPY 11TH BIRTHDAY Born December 30, 1988

MALLORIE ANN YATES

We Love You & are proud of you. Keep it up! Love, Mom & Dad, Grandpa & Grandma, Aunts, Uncles & Cousins



MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY 11TH BIRTHDAY to our Sweet-Ums & Baby Girl NICOLE MARIE SUPPAH Born on December 27, 1988 Love from your Dad, Mom, Brothers Steven & Trevor and All Your Family!

TOPPENISH CREEK A NEW YEAR@ NEW CENTURY/MILLENIUM CELEBRATION

WHITE SWAN, WA December 29-31, 1999

MASQUERADE DANCE NEW YEARS EVE Veteran's Dinner

January 1, 2000

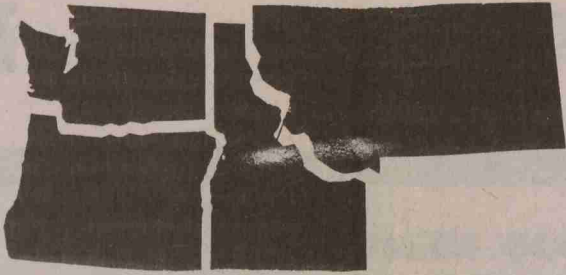
SUBSTANCE, DRUG & VIOLENT FREE ACTIVITY SECURITY WILL BE PRESENT

PLEASE COME AND JOIN THE CELEBRATION OF THE NEW MILLENNIUM!!!

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# NATIVE NORTHWEST



## WASHINGTON

# Hochstatter targets minority commissions

YAKIMA (AP) - The Washington Legislature should be looking at programs and boards such as the Commission on Hispanic Affairs as places to cut the budget to make up for revenue lost with the passage of Initiative 695, a Moses Lake lawmaker says.

Everything should be on the chopping block when the legislative session begins Jan. 10, said state Sen. Harold Hochstatter, a Republican.

Eliminating commissions that focus on minority issues and community activities should be considered before basic governmental services are cut, he said Tuesday.

"Everybody will howl about the cuts, but prioritizing the needs of the people is something the voters want us to do," said Hochstatter, who supported I-695.

The initiative, approved by voters last month, reduces car license tabs to \$30 a year and requires voter approval on future tax and fee increases. The state is expected to lose about \$750 million a year in revenue.

State commissions on minority affairs are out of date with the passage last year of Initiative 200, which ended state affirmative action programs, he said.

"I'd say, throw 'em all out - if we have anything, we can have a commission for Americans," Hochstatter said. "We don't have the commission for left-handed Lithuanians."

Leana Lamb, acting director of the state Hispanic affairs commission, said the commission keeps Hispanics connected with a government that conducts its affairs usually in English only.

"The commission serves as the voice for the Latino community, representing issues to the Legislature," she said.

With only three paid employees, the savings would be tiny, compared with the services the commission provides, she said.

Hochstatter also suggested eliminating the 2-year-old Washington Reading Corps, which sends volunteers to about 200 schools to help elementary students learn to read.

He also said he was pleased with Democratic Gov. Gary Locke's statement last month that 1,500 state jobs will be eliminated.

## Snoqualmie awarded startup funds to begin administration

FALL CITY (AP) - The Snoqualmie Indian Tribe has been awarded \$160,000 from the federal government to set up programs and a new tribal administration.

Members of the tribal council planned to meet with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland, Ore., on Thursday to find out how they can spend the money and to establish a working relationship with the federal agency.

Allocation of the money was pushed through by U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and signed by President Clinton last week. It's expected to come through this week. In the meantime, the tribe has also received a \$5,000 advance to pay rent for its office in Fall City.

In October, the Snoqualmie Tribe won federal recognition for the second time in two years. The Tulalip Tribe in Marysville challenged the first announcement in court, claiming in part that they were the true descendants of the Snoqualmie Tribe and that Snoqualmies pushing for recognition were merely a splinter group. Those appeals were rejected by the Department of Interior.

## Evergreen institute supports research for area tribes

OLYMPIA - The Evergreen State College's Northwest Indian Applied Research Institute has received a \$100,000 grant from the Paul Allen Foundation. It is the first grant awarded to the institute that opened in September. The Institute, one of five public service arms of the college, will convene meet-

ings, symposia and workshops- sponsor and conduct applied research; and publish and disseminate research papers and conference proceedings.

"Our role is to make college resources available to tribal constituencies," says Alan Parker, Institute director. "We are really fortunate to have received funding from the state to open the Institute. The grant from the Paul Allen Foundation will magnify the benefits of the Institute's programs to the tribes."

Parker says work will concentrate on the major tribal concerns of governance, economic sustainability, cultural revitalization and natural resource management. In addition, the Institute will function as a liaison with Evergreen's reservation-based educational programs.

The Institute's first project was to facilitate meetings aimed at improving relations between the Legislature and tribes.

Parker is enthusiastic about "a project near and dear to our hearts-Native American food production." He envisions a series of workshops, sponsored jointly with Evergreen's Organic Farm, which will focus on identifying and producing foods and then marketing them regionally.

"We will assist tribes to create sustainable local economies through the use and development of local resources such as native foods," Parker explains.

Parker, a member of the Chippewa-Cree tribe, served 20 years as chief counsel to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in Washington D.C. and then managed a public service institute at George Washington University. He has been a member of the Evergreen faculty for three years.

The Evergreen State College, a public, four-year college of arts and sciences annually enrolls more than 3,600 students. Evergreen opened its doors in 1971. Since then, it has become a national leader in the development of interdisciplinary learning communities that combine and coordinate several academic subjects that are traditionally taught separately. The high quality of Evergreen's programs have been recognized by national media.

## OREGON

## Klamath may become largest Oregon reservation

SPRAGUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) - Allen Foreman gazes at the Ponderosa pine forests, small buttes and rocky hills of the Winema National Forest he once called home.

The place held spiritual significance for his Modoc Indian ancestors, and embraced a 10,000-year history of the Klamath, Modoc and Snake River Yahooskin people who make up the Klamath Tribes.

Now all that's left of his childhood home on the Klamath Reservation is a chimney stack.

As newly elected chairman of the once dispossessed Klamath Tribes, Foreman hopes to reclaim 660,000 acres of former reservation that until just 45 years ago, was home to one of the wealthiest tribes in the nation.

If the effort is successful, the Klamath Tribes would control the largest reservation in Oregon.

"This is a real important time in the tribes' history," said Foreman, 52, who is reviving a dream the tribe has worked toward for decades.

"To be able to complete this process will have effects on generations to come."

The idea is controversial in the Klamath Basin, where battles over water, timber, public lands and endangered species have intensified during the past decade.

In a series of public meetings next year, Foreman hopes to show the community that the Klamath Tribes, not the U.S. Forest Service, would be the best manager of the land.

"The Forest Service cannot offer any of the things we can offer - to the irrigators, the towns, the counties," he said.

In two years' time, he hopes the tribes will have a management strategy to submit to the secretary of the

interior and eventually Congress as part of the tribes' self-sufficiency plan.

The forest strategy, approved by the tribal council this fall, lays out three plans for developing a sustainable forest with 100-year timber rotations.

The tribes hope to manage the forest for fish, wildlife and water, as well as for timber revenue. Foreman said tribal leaders voted for a cut level of between 4 million and 10 million board feet a year - less than what is coming off the forest now.

Foreman said he hopes to get comment from all parties involved - ranchers, environmentalists, hunters, campers, state and federal agencies - and craft a final plan that reflects the entire community.

But the little understood history of the tribes, combined with a struggle over water rights and endangered species, will make the task difficult.

"It will be a real tough sell," said Mike McKoen, a Klamath Falls area farmer who is vice president of the Klamath Water Users, which represents 22 irrigation districts and other irrigators throughout the Klamath Basin.

McKoen said many people believe the tribes were fairly compensated for the taking of the reservation in 1954, when Congress severed the Klamath's ties to 880,000-acre reservation and eventually converted it into the Winema National Forest.

Personally, though, McKoen says he supports returning part of the Winema to the tribes.

"I just think it was an injustice done to those people a long time ago," McKoen said. "The federal government has an obligation to make that right."

## IDAHO

## Nez Perce committed to back recovery of wolf packs

WINCHESTER, Ida. (AP) - The Nez Perce Tribe will continue in future years to play a meaningful leadership role in wolf recovery, even after wolves eventually are removed from the Endangered Species Act list.

That was the pledge Dec. 11 by Samuel N. Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

He spoke to some 175 guests at a tribal-sponsored luncheon to mark the tribe's progress since 1995 when the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the Nez Perce Tribe entered into agreement to recover and manage wolves in Idaho.

Penney said a dozen packs of wolves are now in the wilds in the Idaho Recovery Program since 35 gray wolves from Canada were released in 1995 and 1996. Sixty-five pups have been born, population has grown to about 168 wolves and 12 to 15 mortalities are known, he said.

Penney said the tribe is committed to maintaining the "delicate balance" between wolves' biological needs and the social concerns of Idahoans. The wolf, he said, has "often been misunderstood and mistreated by humans."

Many guests first toured the nearby Wolf Education and Research Center, able to view five of the 10 resident wolves in the 20-acre compound. One wolf, the omega female Weyekin, died Oct. 22 of natural causes.

At the Winchester Community Center luncheon, Nez Perce Tribal Treasurer Jaime Pinkham acknowledged the early wolf recovery leadership provided by the late Charles (Pete) Hays, then the Nez Perce Tribal chairman.

He also reviewed three awards earlier this year. Curt Mack, Gray Wolf Recovery Program coordinator, was honored by Audubon Magazine as one of the top 100 conservationists of the century.

The tribe was given a special commendation by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for wolf recovery effort in Idaho and was honored by Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government for "excellence in governance." A print in Harvard's recognition also was unveiled.

## Millennium 2000

## celebration to run

## for eight days

TOPPENISH - Yakama Nation Millennium 2000 Celebrations for Dec. 25 through Jan. 2, 2000 include:

- Dec. 25-27: Annual Wapato Longhouse Christmas Celebration, Wapato. For more information contact Eric Sampson at (509) 877-2092 or Frankie Brown at (509) 877-3847.

- Dec. 29-31: Annual Toppenish Creek Longhouse New Year's Celebration, White Swan. Masquerade Parade, New Year's Eve at 11:45 p.m. For more information contact (509) 865-5121, Dolly Washington, Ext. 4304; Racemelle Kiona, Ext. 4331; or Michelle Trevino, Ext. 4790.

- Jan. 1, 2000: Veteran's Dinner starting at 12:00 noon at Toppenish Creek Longhouse, White Swan.

- Jan. 1-2, 2000: Yakama Nation Millennium Gathering of Tribes Powwow, "Renewing a Time Honored Tradition," at Toppenish Community Center, Toppenish. MC: Jerry Meninick; Host Drum: Blacklodge of White Swan; Floor Manager: George Meninick Jr. Grand Entry at 3:00 p.m. Dance Contest for all categories with Registration Fee \$2 with Point System. For more information contact Sheryl Antelope at (509) 865-2800, #5.

- Jan. 2: Washut services at 9:00 a.m. and Millennium Lunch at 12:00 noon at the Toppenish Community Center. Grand Entry at 3:00 p.m., with contest finals.

**Vendors:** Native American vendors (inside), limited space available - need to provide own table. Application forms available. Fee \$15 per day. Arts and Craft Vendors (outside), only three spaces available - need to bring own generator, no outlets available. Fee is \$50 per day. Contact: Sheryl Antelope at (509) 865-2800, press #5; or Betty Gould at (509) 865-5121, Ext. 4376.

**Registration:** Gaileen Bill or Bessie Bill at (509) 877-6171, Ext. 123 or Ext. 116.

**For Specials:** Contact Wilma Wahsise at (509) 865-5121, ext. 4416.

**Royalty - Mr. and Ms. Millennium candidates:** Contact Leanne Umtuch at (509) 865-5121, ext. 355; or Marilyn Selam at (509) 877-2325.

**Committee Chair:** Simon Sampson at (509) 865-5121, ext. 4414.

Sponsorship by Yakama Nation, Yakama Nation Millennium Powwow Committee; Wapato Longhouse Christmas Celebration Committee; Toppenish Creek Longhouse New Years Celebration Committee; Yakama Nation Veterans Committee; Yakama Nation Legends Casino; Yakama Nation Cultural Heritage Center and Yakama Nation Museum.

## 'B.I.' wins decor contest

TOPPENISH - The Toppenish Chamber of Commerce Dec. 20 disclosed the winners of its annual Christmas Decorating Contest. Judges viewed the decorations and then chose winners in two categories. First place winners in each category received \$25 in "Chamber Bucks" - a certificate for goods or services at any of the 130 Chamber members.

- In the Business Category, the Branding Iron Restaurant won for the second year in a row. The restaurant is thoroughly decorated inside and out. Second place winner is The Establishment in downtown Toppenish.

- Kathy and Richard Barnhart of 1308 Adams won the Home Category. Judges noted the creative use of lights and music. Second place was Carroll Frank of 108 N. Date

Lists and maps of Toppenish displays are available at the Chamber office at 5A S. Toppenish Ave.

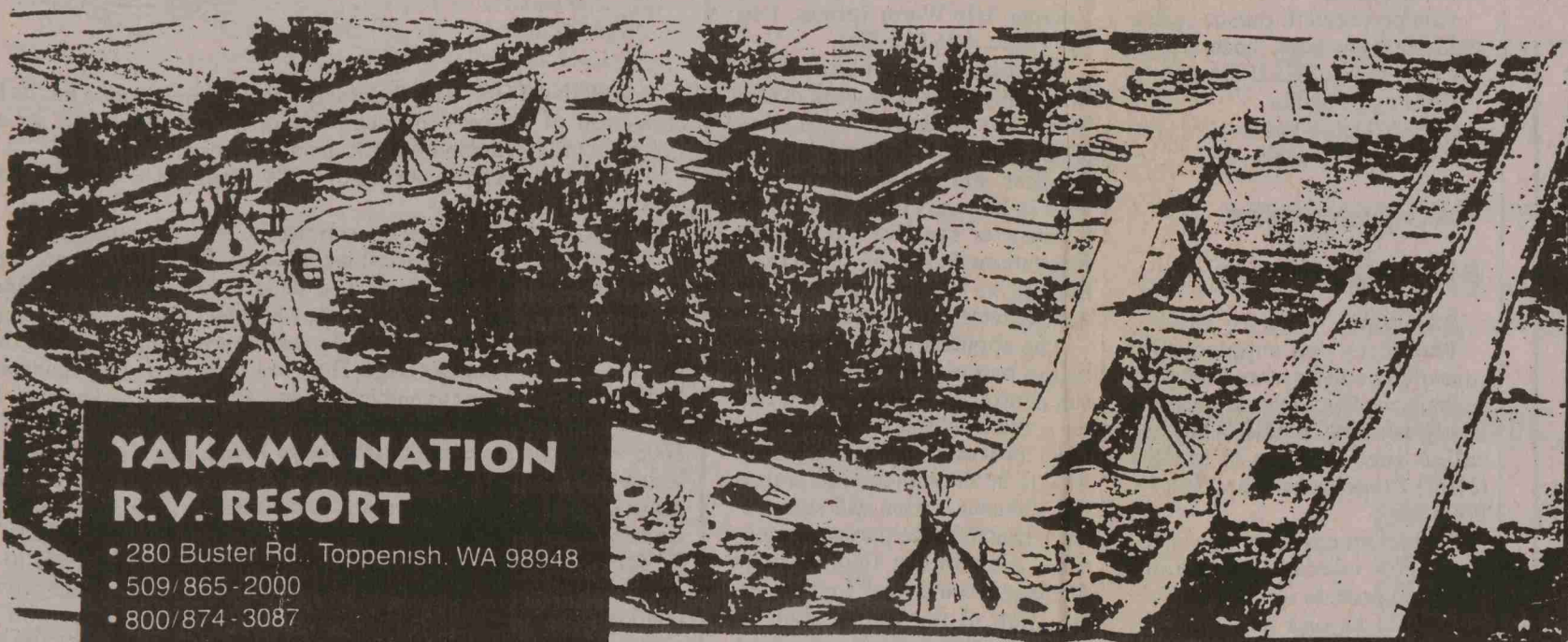
For questions, contact Douglas D. Wood; Toppenish Chamber of Commerce; P.O. Box 28, Toppenish, WA 98948; (509) 865-3262 (Voice); (509) 865-3549 (Fax); chamber@toppenish.org.

## Nation Review 'gone fishing'

TOPPENISH - The editorial office of the Yakama Nation Review will be closed from Dec. 27 through Jan. 7.

However, the YNR administrative office will be open to receive news items, photos, and other relative documents. Telephone Donna M. Wilson at 865-5121, ext. 4731 for specific information.

The next publication date has been scheduled for Jan. 21, 2000. The deadline submitting items for that issue is Friday, Jan. 14, 2000.



## YAKAMA NATION R.V. RESORT

- 280 Buster Rd. Toppenish, WA 98948
- 509/865-2000
- 800/874-3087

## MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!

## WORKS FROM THE HEART EXHIBIT & AUCTION EXHIBIT

January 25 - February 10, 2000

Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
At the former Lamonts, northeast corner of  
Riverside & Wall, downtown Spokane

## ARTISTS RECEPTION

February 4, 2000  
5 - 9 p.m.

## SILENT & LIVE AUCTIONS

February 12, 2000  
6 - 10 p.m.

Auction will be held in same location as exhibit

\$50 per person  
Call 456-3931 for information

Works From The Heart Art catalogue/invitation will be mailed in January 2000. All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Cheney Cowles Museum Art Acquisition Fund

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
Cheney Cowles Museum  
2316 W. First Avenue  
Spokane, Washington 99204



Opinion & Commentary

PXWÍ

Yakama Nation Review

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Clinton on Y2K:  
U.S. systems-compliant

*"Today, the facts are clear: we have done our job, we have met the deadline, and we have done it well below cost projections."*  
President Bill Clinton, Dec. 14, 1999

WASHINGTON - President Clinton at the White House Dec. 14 announced the findings of a report by the Office of Management and Budget showing that the federal government is ready for the year 2000.

The report indicates that as of Dec. 14, 99.9 percent of the government's mission-critical commuter systems are Y2K compliant. The President thanked the thousands of federal employees and contractors who dedicated themselves to resolving the Y2K problem, and urged small businesses and local governments to make every effort to become Y2K compliant before the end of the year.

Ready for Y2K. In May 1997, when discussions began about the Y2K compliancy of federal government systems, only 21 percent of the government's more than 6,000 mission-critical systems were ready for the date change.

Over the past three years, in what has probably been the single largest technology management challenge in history, thousands of federal workers and contractors dedicated themselves to rearding the federal government for Y2K.

President Clinton announced the findings of OMB's last official quarterly report of the year, showing that the federal government is ready for the year 2000. According to the report:

- 99.9 percent of the federal government's mission-critical systems are fixed, tested, and certified for the date change. The eight remaining systems primarily provide internal administrative support in federal offices, and are scheduled to be completed in December.
- Over 97 percent of non-mission-critical systems are compliant, and the remaining systems are expected to be completed in December.
- 30 of the 43 state and local government programs (such as student aid, disaster relief, and Medicare) that directly affect people are Y2K ready.
- 99.6 percent of data exchanges between the federal government and state governments have been fixed. In addition, the vast majority of data exchanges between the federal government and the private sector are now Y2K compliant.
- The air traffic control system is ready. The Federal Aviation Administration finished work on the majority of its systems in June 1999, and has since undergone additional testing in order to provide further assurance.
- All biomedical devices and laboratory equipment used by federal agencies are ready.

YNR's headline Christmas wish list

- Sen. Gorton goes Independent - fights to have Ceded Area returned to Yakamas
- Y2K un-snaffus BIA computers - million\$ found, returned to tribes
- Every enrolled Yakama over 18 turns out fills Sun Dome for General Council
- Day After Columbus Day pronounced national day of mourning, but still only Indians required to work
- Probe says Mars livable - all Native Americans leave U.S. to Indigenous Natives
- Atlanta baseball now called the Gang-Janes; Washington football team now the Limbaugh Rushers
- Prosecutor Sullivan joins in First Foods Feast, sees light and turns anew with Mother Earth
- Self-governed tribes make up seventy percent of Fortune 500, but still refuse to be studied - again

SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE:

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P. O. Box 310  
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A KEY BANK MEMO:

Contingency plans mitigate risks

YAKIMA - Key Bank has circulated the following text to each of its customers who have inquired concerning measures to protect individual accounts on deposit in that bank. Following is the complete text of Key Bank's Dec. 13 mailing to one customer:

Key began looking at the Year 2000 problem in November 1995. Our Year 2000 plans include timely compliance with the guidelines established by federal regulatory agencies.

To address this issue, we developed an extensive plan, including the formation of a team consisting of internal resources and third-party experts. The plan consists of five major phases:

- Awareness - ensuring a common understanding of the issue throughout Key.
- Assessment - identifying and prioritizing the systems and third parties with whom Key has exposure to Year 2000 issues.
- Renovation - enhancing, replacing or retiring hardware, software and systems applications.
- Validation - testing modifications made.
- Implementation - certifying Year 2000 compliance and user understanding and acceptance.

The awareness and assessment phases have been completed and the remaining phases are expected to be complete by the end of March 1999 for our primary system software and the end of June 1999 for all remaining technology components.

In conjunction with the assessment phase, Key prioritized the various operating systems - including those maintained by its business suppliers - that could be affected by the Year 2000, and efforts to ensure compliance of core systems deemed critical to the continuation of Key's operations have been accelerated.

Contingency Planning: The Year 2000 issue is definitely a priority for Key, but simply relying on our own Year 2000 plan for a smooth transition into the next century is not enough. Key could also be

impacted if third parties we deal with in conducting business - such as foreign banks, governmental agencies, clearing houses, telephone companies and other service providers - fail to address this issue.

Accordingly, we have formed a separate internal team charged with the task of identifying critical business interfaces; assessing potential problems relating to credit, liquidity and counterparty risk; and, where appropriate, developing contingency plans. This team is conducting a survey of significant credit customers to determine their Year 2000 readiness and to evaluate the level of potential credit risk to Key.

On an ongoing basis, Key also is contacting significant third parties with whom we conduct business to determine the status of their Year 2000 compliance efforts. Notwithstanding these actions, there can be no assurance that significant customers or critical third parties will adequately address their Year 2000 issues. Consequently, we are developing contingency plans to help mitigate the risks associated with potential delays in completing the renovation, validation and implementation of the various phases of our Year 2000 plan; and the failure of external parties to adequately address their Year 2000 issues.

These plans are well under way and address primarily back-up solutions for Key's core systems and the identification of alternative business partners. Completion of the contingency planning process is scheduled for June 1999.

Questions?: We hope this information reassures you of our continued commitment to technology and to providing our customers with the world-class service they have come to expect. If you have other questions or concerns, please visit our website at [www.key.com](http://www.key.com).

For additional information, feel free to contact our Millennium Project Team at: [master\\_millennium@keybank.com](mailto:master_millennium@keybank.com).

Or write to us at the following address: KeyCorp Year 2000 Millennium Master, OH-01-OG-0601, 2025 Ontario Street, Cleveland, OH 44115.

OUT OF OUR MAILBAG:

Catholics apologize for spiritual harm

REVIEW:

I am a subscriber to and faithful reader of the Yakama Nation Review.

In the issue of Nov. 12, there appeared on the editorial page a cartoon between the heading "The First Halloween in America" and the caption "Trick or Treaty." One of the three figures in the cartoon appears to be a Christian Missionary, perhaps even a Catholic bishop.

Although the message the cartoonist intended to convey might be described as somewhat ambiguous, I think many of your readers would understand from it that the cartoon is critical of past missionary efforts among Native Americans by Catholics and other Christians.

On Dec. 9, 1987, the Christian and Catholic Church leaders of the Pacific Northwest issued a document identified by them as a "Public Declaration to the Tribal Councils and Traditional Spiritual Leaders of the Indian and Eskimo Peoples of the Pacific Northwest, c/o Jewell Praying Wolf James, Lummi." The first line of the text reads, "

This is a formal apology on behalf of our churches for their long-standing participation in the destruction of traditional Native American spiritual practices." The document also includes the statement, "We have frequently been unconscious and insensitive and not come to your aid when you have been victimized by unjust Federal policies and practices."

Although the Christian faith has made positive contributions to the Yakama Nation, I take to heart the need for the Catholic Church and the Diocese of Yakima to seek renewed reconciliation with the Yakama Nation.

I am prepared to pursue such a dialogue at any time. Sincerely,  
CARLOS A. SEVILLA, S.J.  
Bishop of Yakima  
5301-A Tieton Drive  
Yakima, WA 98908

Two programs  
are 'equalizers'

REVIEW:

There are two supplemental education programs for which your students in kindergarten through 12th grade are eligible. They are called the Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) Program and the Title IX Program.

These programs are supplemental education programs that must provide services that are above and beyond those services that are provided by the school district's basic educational system. Supplemental Programs are funded to provide additional ser-

vices to Indian students as an "equalizer."

The requirements of the Johnson-O'Malley and Title IX programs are that an Indian Education Parent Committees be established with a minimum of 10 students by the Indian community which ensures maximum parent participation and control of any JOM and Title IX funded programs. It recognizes the vital role and interest parents have in the education system which is training their children and the valuable role the parents can play in assisting their children's education.

Indian parents serving on these committees must consider the goals of the Indian community when designing programs for these supplemental funding services. In addition, the Indian community should encourage the local school board to consider Indian community goals. Also the Indian community has a stronger voice within that school district.

The Certification requirements for J.O.M. is:

1. Belong to a federally recognized tribe.
2. Have a minimum of 1/4 degree of Indian blood (i.e., 1/16 Yakama, 1/16 Warm Springs, 1/16 Nez Perce, 1/16 Colville).
3. Live on or near a reservation.

The Certification requirements for Title IX are:

1. Are members of a federally recognized tribe.
2. Descendant in the first or second degree (i.e., parents or grandparents) of a federally recognized tribe.
3. Non-federally or state recognized tribes.
4. Terminated tribes.
5. Have a minimum of 1/4 degree of Indian blood (i.e., 1/16 Yakama, 1/16 Warm Springs, 1/16 Nez Perce, 1/16 Colville).

There is an application deadline the usually in the first week in October for Johnson-O'Malley (JOM) and the Title IX application deadline will be about the first week in February of each year, but because of the five Continuing Resolutions that we have had to go through we have not yet received our allocation for this year.

The applications must be done by the parent committee and the sub-contractor. The sub-contractor is the local school district, and if the local school district does not want to be the sub-contractor then the Yakama Nation will sub-contract directly to the parent committees. Also in the first week in October is count week for the Certification of the Indian students and the Indian students are school, they cannot be counted if they are not in school.

We have been told from

Washington, D.C., that due to the federal budget restraints, the parent training on JOM, Title IX, Title I and Title VIII (Impact Aid) will have to be incorporated into the Washington State Indian Education Association (WSIEA) Conference held on Apr. 3-5, 2000, in Wenatchee.

There are many other programs under the Yakama Nation that could be utilized by the parent committees upon request and approval such as the alcohol and drug, youth actives, higher education programs and many more. The only requirement is that we have a place to do the workshop.

Please confer with other Indian Parents in your area and-or have your school district contact me at (509) 865-5121, ext. 4529; or my fax number's: (509) 865-7880 or (509) 865-6092.

ALVIN SCHUSTER  
Program Manager JOM/Title IX/Title VIII/Title I Program  
Parent Indian Education Liaison  
Yakama Nation  
Department of Human Services  
P.O. Box 151, Fort Road  
Toppenish, WA 98948

Cementing vows

REVIEW:

Thanks to our eldest daughter

and son-in-law Leanda and Greg Jim, cousin Dolly Bodonie, nieces Julia Leslie, and Jerrolyn San Juan-Vallo and Robert Strong in performing the vows for us. Chaz Wyman and Slim Dick for the beautiful green boughs, and Evans Starr for the beautiful Washat song.

All the food that was brought from everyone for the potluck beautiful gathering at the Mt. Adams Community Center last Sat., Dec. 11, 1999. We are very thankful for the love and kindness of all who took the time to come and witness a happy couple with another surprise of a service in the style of a wedding for Russell and myself. Time has been very important to him and I lately.

We love all our children and other friends and relatives that had to travel from the coast for that evening. Please don't forget the pictures, remember my camera was forgotten at home. It was a first time for me not knowing or being the "boss" of such a wonderful event or time for all of us.

Our love for all of you matters very much sorry not enough time to do everyone's name but you all know your parts of just being there was very uplifting.

RHONDA BILLY  
P.O. Box 960  
Toppenish, WA 98948

FBI mounts

'Osage murders'  
on website



WASHINGTON - The Federal Bureau of Investigation has its first collection of Native American documents available on its new Freedom of Information Act Electronic Reading Room.

The new collection consists of 3,274 pages titled "Osage Indian Murders."

A descriptive paragraph concerning the collection states: "Between 1921-1923 several members of the Osage Indian Reservation [in eastern Oklahoma] died under suspicious circumstances. The FBI became involved in this case when the Department of Interior wrote to Director Burns asking for assistance in investigating these deaths. William 'King of Osage' Hale was suspected of being involved in these deaths. Posing as medicine men, craftsmen, and salesman, FBI agents infiltrated the reservation and eventually solved the murders. Hale and other members of the Osage Indian reservation were convicted of the murders and sentenced to life in prison. The murders were committed in an apparent attempt to collect insurance money and gain control of valuable oil properties owned by the deceased persons."

The FBI website has a total of 80 subject matters available to the public. "Portions have been blacked out to protect personal privacy, confidential sources, national security, etc., in accordance with the exemption provisions of the [Freedom of Information Act]/ The FBI plans to add several new subjects...on a monthly basis."

The website is <http://www.fbi.gov/>.



## THESE WEDDING BELLS JINGLE

### Victor and Lillie become The Andys

**WHITE SWAN** - Victor and Lillie Jane Andy were married at the Independent Shaker Church Dec. 4.

The local businesses, immediate family members, and friends, made their mark with the Lord by lending a hand in the wedding and preparations.

They were as follows:  
Church preparations: Joyce Kahclamat, Betty Pierre, Jesse Andy and Facility Management staff.

Invitations: Yakamart Business Center. Floral/Table decoration: L.A. Styles and Melinda Black Eagle. Kraff's Clothing.

Wedding was performed by Minister of the Gospel Thompson Sampson, Bishop Clifford Moses Sr., Assistant Bishop Gilbert



**VICTOR AND LILLIE JANE ANDY OF WHITE SWAN**

Smartlowit, and Evangelist Evans Lewis.

Decorations: Chris Jim, Lorelei Kruger, Corinna Kruger, Patsy La-Rose, William Reed, Louella Azule, Louise Spino, Kate Buck, Joyce Kahclamat, Betty Pierre, and Sheldon Little Dog.

Cooks were Wilma Buck, K. Pearl Buck, Jacquelyn "Spookie" Spencer, Vicki Swan, Fern Slim-John, Wilma Wahsise, Gene Andy Sr., Julie Jim, Louella Sandoval, J'-Shon Reed, Leslie Swan, Jade Swan, Joyce Kahclamat, Betty Pierre, KFC and Safeway.

The couple "would like to express with great gratitude, a big thank you for support and witness of our wedding. Along with God's blessing, words of encouragement and happiness were shared with us, fulfilling our day.

"For all, who were with us spiritually, in person, or in thought, we thank you and look to the Lord for blessings upon each and every one of you.

"We thank the family and friends who shared their pictures and videos. Also, please pardon us if we have left any names out to mention, all help was, indeed appreciated.

"To all our family, friends, and relatives, we are grateful to you all, thank you for your gifts. May the good Lord bless you."

Maid of Honor: Mark Rowe was the Best Man. The wedding ceremony was performed by the bride's mother, Wanda Sampson. Many family members, relatives, neighbors, friends witnessed this joyful occasion.

The young couple will make their home in Toppenish.



**MR. & MRS. DARWIN SOCKZEHIGH OF TOPPENISH**

**TOPPENISH** - Darwin Sockzehigh and Tiffany Martin were married Dec. 18 at Toppenish Liberty Theater.

Darwin is the son of Ross and Bea Sockzehigh of White Swan and Tiffany Martin is the daughter of Ray Martin and Wanda Goudy Sampson of Toppenish.

Tanya Roberts was her sister's



## Ceremonial Calendar

### DECEMBER

**Dec. 24-26: NIIX-YOW-WAY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION**, Mission Longhouse, Pendleton, Ore. Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Alberta Taylor at (541) 278-0273.

**Dec. 25-28: WAPATO LONGHOUSE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM & CELEBRATION**, Wapato Longhouse, Wapato.

**Dec. 29-31: TOPPENISH CREEK NEW YEARS CELEBRATION**, Toppenish Creek Longhouse, White Swan. On Dec. 29: Floor Opening Ceremony beginning at 10:00 a.m., Waashat Services, Memorial activities. Traditional dancing and Tiny Tots Contest in the p.m. Masquerade Parade on Dec. 31 at 11:50 p.m. On Jan. 1st, 2000: Veterans Dinner at 12:00 Noon. For more information call Toppenish Creek Longhouse members at (509) 865-5121, Ext. 4304, Ext. 4331, and Ext. 4790.

**Dec. 30-31: RENEGADE'S 6TH ANNUAL NEW YEARS EVE POWWOW**, Nez Perce Reservation, Pi-Nee-Waus Community Bldg., Lapwai, Ida. Host Drum: Kicking Woman of Blackfeet Nation. Memorials, Namegivings, and Re-joining on Dec. 30 and Warm-up that evening. Powwow contest on Dec. 31. For more information contact Pete Wilson at work (208) 843-2253 or at home (208) 843-2846.

**Dec. 31: 14TH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SOBRIETY POWWOW**, National Guard Armory, 6255 N.E. Cornfoot Road, Portland, Ore. MC: Philip Archambault; Grand Entry at 6:30 p.m. All drums welcome; Arts and Crafts vendors welcome. Annual Employee Appreciation Ceremony; Raffles and 50/50; Countdown to the New Year. Powwow from 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. For more information call NARA at (503) 621-1069.

**Dec. 31: KLAMATH TRIBE 11TH ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE POWWOW**, Big Gym, Chiloquin, Ore. Feast from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Twin Rivers Casino. Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Rachel at 1-800-524-9787.

### JANUARY

**Jan. 1-2: YAKAMA NATION MILLENNIUM "GATHERING OF TRIBES" POWWOW**, Toppenish Community Center, Toppenish. MC: Jerry Meninick; Grand Entry at 3:00 p.m. Registration \$2 with Point System. Past and Present Royalty Special sponsored by Marilyn Selam and Leanne Umtuch. On Jan. 2: Millennium Dinner at 12:00 noon. Native American vendors at \$15 per day, contact Sheryl Antelope at (509) 865-2800, Ext. 5 or Betty Gould at (509) 865-5121, ext. 4376. Co-sponsored by Yakama Nation Legends Casino, YN Cultural Heritage Center and Museum, YN Veterans, YVCC Tin-ma Club, Toppenish Creek Longhouse, Wapato Longhouse, Toppenish Longhouse, and Satus Longhouse, and 2000 Millennium Powwow Committee members.



## Walking On

### STERLING LEE ELI

**TOPPENISH** - Sterling Lee Eli, 16, of Toppenish, passed away Dec. 1, at his residence in Toppenish.

He was born in Yakima on Dec. 16, 1982, the son of Steven and Joyce (Tahkeal) Eli. Sterling was a freshman at Toppenish Sr. High School. He enjoyed many hobbies such as motorcycle riding, basketball, photography, and chess. He had been to the Washington State Chess tournament and placed on the Top Five. Sterling especially enjoyed the mountains and the Columbia River of which he took many photographs. He also enjoyed working with electronics, according to his grandfather, he was always taking something apart to see how it worked.

Sterling was an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation and an active member of the Satus Longhouse. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his father, Steven L. Eli, two brothers Steven Eli II and Anthony Tahkeal; one sister Stephanie Eli, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Eli, grandmother Lillian Tahkeal, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother Joyce Eli, a brother Jordan Eli, grandfather Clarence Tahkeal, grandmother Ceceilia Eli, great-grandmother Rose John, and uncles Larry A. George and Leroy M. John.

Sterling was taken to the Satus Longhouse on Dec. 2 for overnight services. On Dec. 3, he was taken to the Satus Point Cemetery for burial services.

### MIKE TRUJILLO ZARAGOZA SR.

**COMPTON, Calif.** - Mike Trujillo Zaragoza, 47, died Dec. 10. Mike was born to Mike Trujillo Zaragoza Sr. and Cecelia Carolyn Gardee of Wapato on May 14, 1952, in Wapato. He was raised in Wapato until the age of 12 when his mother and stepfather Ollie Coleman Johnson Sr. of Toppenish moved to Compton, Calif. Mike was educated at Roosevelt Jr. High School in Compton, Calif., and Manual Dominguez High School in Paramount, Calif.

Mike was a very good artist and basketball player and enjoyed most outdoor activities. Mike was also an avid reader. He had recently moved to Canoga Park, Calif., to do construction work and be closer to his two oldest kids and his five grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by those who loved him.

Mike is survived by his children: Mike Trujillo Zaragoza III, Tenille Danielle Zaragoza of Canoga Park, Calif., Christopher Edward Zaragoza of Toppenish and Celestine Zaragoza of Wapato; three brothers Ollie Jr., Eric, and Aaron Johnson, all of Toppenish, and five sisters: Jeanine Truesdelle of Long Beach, Calif., Teri Kim Johnson-Davis of Clear, Alaska, Ashli Erica Johnson of Spokane, Staci

Lynn Holman of Yakima, and Briana Lee Barriga of Long Beach Calif.; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his mother, Cecelia Gardee Johnson, and sister Eunice Kathryn Armstrong, and Angel Johnson.

### MARY J. 'PETE' OLNEY

**WAPATO** - Mary J. "Pete" Olney, 54, of Wapato, went to be with the Great Spirit Dec. 21.

Mary was born Nov. 18, 1945, in Seattle, to William A. and Velma Marie (Skahan) Valdez. She was raised and educated in White Swan after she spent several years in Wapato with her foster parents, John and Shirley Hartline. After high school, she attended Yakima Valley College for two years. Mary worked for the Yakama Nation as an accountant for many years. She was a member of the Yakama Nation, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and the Native American Church.

Mary enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren, going to the mountains and gardening. She received her most enjoyment being on the go and taking care of everybody. She loved being involved in family gatherings and dinners. She followed her sons, daughters and grandchildren from rodeo to rodeo. Mary was well known for her smile. She was always happy. She is well known for the beautiful quilts she made with love for her family.

Mary is survived by sons Richie and Willy, both of Toppenish, Shane of Wapato, and Allan and Randy, both of White Swan; daughters Sheri of Chiloquin, Ore., and Vickie of Portland, Ore., brother Bill Valdez and wife, Alta of Glenwood; sisters Karen Whitekiller and husband Levi of Wapato, Anna Hogan and Antoinette King, both of Toppenish; granddaughters, Wawance Jo, Velma, Shaya, Kristi, Delvina, Emily, Crystal and Marchelle; grandsons Skyler, Waylon, Jacob and Lee J.; two great-grandchildren; aunts Esther and Edith Skahan; uncle Willard Skahan; lots of nieces and nephews; and her former husband, Richard Olney, Jr. of Toppenish, who remained her lifelong friend. She is also survived by her companion, Byron Olney of Wapato. Mary was preceded in death by her mother, Velma Skahan Lopez; step-father, Paul Lopez Sr.; her father William A. Valdez; brother Willis Underwood; sister Ida Underwood, granddaughter Martina Olney, uncle Joe Skahan, and aunt Harriet Skahan.

Dressing services were held at Merritt Funeral Home on Dec. 21. Following the dressing, she was moved to Richard Olney's home on Marion Drain Road where the home was open throughout the day for anyone who would like to stop by. Rosary services were held on Dec. 22, in the home. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Dec. 23, in St. Mary's Catholic Church in White Swan. Burial was in the Saint Mary's Cemetery at White Swan.

The Northwest Power Planning Council

## Fish for today. Fish for tomorrow.



The Northwest Power Planning Council wants to better balance the use of fish hatcheries to ensure that fish are raised for harvest without harming fish that spawn naturally. The Council, working with others who care about fish, has devised new science-based reforms for hatcheries that will help achieve this and other important objectives.

The United States Congress asked the Council to develop the new reforms. Congress and the Council will use them in deciding how to spend millions of dollars every year on fish hatcheries in the Columbia River Basin.

For a free copy, call 800-452-5161 and ask for the Council's report to Congress on artificial production, Document 99-15. Or, visit our website at [www.nwppc.org](http://www.nwppc.org).

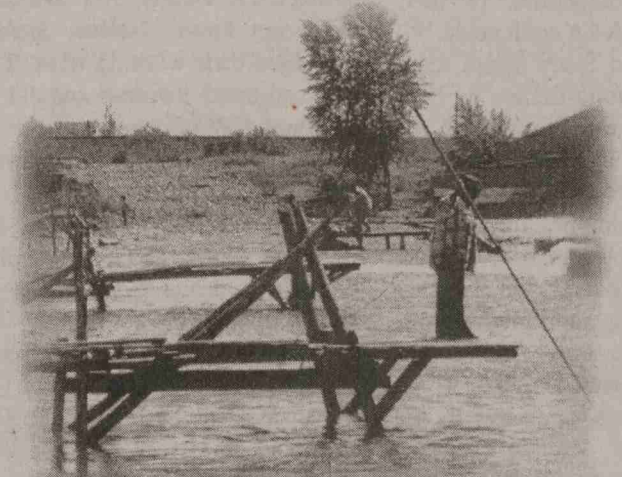
The Council is making fish and wildlife spending more scientifically credible and more accountable to the Northwest citizens who pay for it.

Meeting the needs of people, restoring our natural heritage.



Northwest  
Power Planning  
Council

1-800-452-5161  
[www.nwppc.org](http://www.nwppc.org)





# SPORTS

## AREA H.S. BASKETBALL

### Most league teams winning, some league teams learning

The White Swan Lady Cougars go 6-1 overall in A-league play, while the Wapato Wolves boy's team continues to roll after their 2-A league showing ending Dec. 18. Meanwhile, the Toppenish and White Swan boy's clubs are tested, while the Wapato Lady Wolves are coming close to notching their first season win. And in the Greater Columbia B League, Yakama Tribal is struggling and newcomer La Salle High teams open conference play with a victories.

#### LADY COUGS MOVING ON

The Lady Cougars continued their winning ways in the South Central A Conference by adding four victories through Dec. 18.

White Swan posted a 58-42 won over Royal City on Dec. 10, a 63-49 victory over Burbank Dec. 11, a 70-44 win over Wahluke on Dec. 17, and a 55-15 thumping of River View on Dec. 18.

The Cougars had another slow start against Royal, falling behind 17-33 after two quarters, but their defense and offense kicked in to seal the win. White Swan held the Knights to 9 second-half points, while they pumped in 41, including 28 in the fourth.

The Cougars' fourth quarter charge was led by a Nicole Pimms' steal and a pair of assists, while Florence Wilson connected on three 3-points shots, she finished with 12, followed by Jennifer Young's 9 (all 3-pointers) and Tasha Bailey's 8. Pimms ended up with 4.

Against Burbank, the Cougars' led 28-27 at the half, but turned on the burners from the three-point arc to cruise in for the win. JoJo Young hit three of White Swan's 5 treys in twenty-five-point third quarter, which proved to be the winning margin.

Young finished with a game-high 13 points, followed by Samantha Pacheco's 12, all coming from three-point land. Ashley Young contributed 10 points, while Bailey and Pimms each chipped in 6. The Coyotes' Emily Lynch topped all scorers with 16.

The Cougars used another strong second half to cruise against Wahluke, after leading by just 24-23 at the half. White Swan held Wahluke to six 4th-quarter points. JoJo Young led the Cougar scoring with 13, followed by Wilson with 11. Wilson also grabbed 9 boards, dished 3 assists and had 3 swipes.

White Swan's defense proved to much for the River View Panthers in taking a 55-15 SCAC non-conference victory.

#### LADY WOLVES GAINING

The Wapato Lady Wolves are young, but competitive in their stand in a tough 2A conference.

Wapato had Stacy Strom score 17 points at Kiona-Benton on Dec. 10, but Ki-Be came away with the 55-44 victory. The Bears were paced by the 21 of Mackenzie Burgess.

The next night, the Wolves traveled to Toppenish, where Strom hit another 15, but the team came out on the short end of a 57-41 contest. The Wolves also got 12 points from Anabel Garza.

The Wildcats were paced by the 16 points of Jennifer Labbee, followed by Tanya Wapsheli and Janay Schutz with 8 each.

Wapato stayed with a tough Zillah squad on Dec. 14, trailing

23-28 at halftime, but the Leopards' held Wapato to 18 second-half points on their way to posting a 62-42 win. Strom led Wapato at Zillah with 13 points and eight rebounds.

The Wolves played nearly dead-even at Connell for three quarters, but a three-point third quarter was the difference and the Eagles posted a 53-35 victory on Dec. 17. Savannah Strom led all scorers with 17, while teammate Stacy Strom hit 12.

The Stroms combined for 23 points at Sunnyside on Dec. 18, but the Grizzlies had nine different players scoring, led by Brittany Dahlstrom's 12.

#### WAPATO BOYS ROLLING

The Wapato Wolves are at 6-0 after Dec. 18, with their latest victims to include Kiona-Benton, Toppenish, Zillah and Connell.

Wapato, led by Rob Wilcox's 18 points, opened conference play at home against Ki-Be on Dec. 10, posting a 77-61 victory.

Wilcox got 22 in a 75-44 drubbing of Toppenish Dec. 11. Toppenish was held to 4 second-quarter points and couldn't recover. The 'Cats were led by Archie Wapsheli and Steve Salinas with 10 each.

The Wolves' Adrian Valdez hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to beat Zillah at home, 45-42 Dec. 14. Wapato, which was held to a 5-point third quarter, had Wilcox lead all scoring with 15.

Valdez scored 23 and Wilcox 22 on Dec. 17 against Connell on their way to posting a 78-52 victory. The Wolves outscored the Eagles, 26-8 in the second quarter.

#### TOPPENISH HITS WALL

The Toppenish boys opened the season 2-0, but since then have dropped four straight.

Traveling to Naches on Dec. 10, the Wildcats outscored the Rangers 18-12 in the first and 26-20 in the fourth, but were outscored 36-26 in the middle quarters to lose 66-70. Toppenish was led by the 19 points of Wapsheli, followed by Salinas with 11, Jarvis Peters with 10 and Windcloud Washines with 9.

After meeting up with Wapato on Dec. 11, the Wildcats ran into a tough Grandview squad on Dec. 17. Grandview outscored Toppenish 30-8 in the first quarter and never looked back in posting an 86-47 victory at Top-Hi. No Wildcat reached double figures.

On Dec. 18, Toppenish traveled to Othello and came away dropping a 68-54 CWAC loss.

#### TOP-HI GIRLS 5-1

Before the Toppenish girls posted their victory over Wapato, they ran into Naches before continued their winning ways. The Wildcats are 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the tough CWAC league.

The 'Cats managed 22 points over the last three quarters and were handed a 63-32 defeat by the Rangers. Top-Hi was led by Sophie Gregg with 8 and 7 each of Sabrina Miller and Tanya Wapsheli.

Wapsheli came back to score 13 points against Grandview at home on Dec. 17 to help Top-Hi post a 49-38 victory. Gregg added 12 points and eight rebounds.

In a thriller at Othello, Jennifer Labbee connected on a pair of free throws' with six seconds left to lift

Toppenish to a 58-56 victory. She finished with 9 points, while her teammate, Gregg led all scorers with 19, including five treys and Janay Schutz added 14.

#### COUGAR BOYS ARE 5-2

At home against Royal City on Dec. 10, White Swan got a 20-point performance, including four treys, from Gene Sutterliet in a 72-49 spanking of Royal City. The Cougars also got 16 from John Scott and 10 from Antonio Torres.

The next night at Burbank, the Cougars could not get out of the starting blocks and dropped a 37-52 non-conference contest.

White Swan could only string together 12 points in the two middle stanzas in their home game against Wahluke on Dec. 17 and came up short, 54-57. Scott had 14 points and 11 boards to lead the Cougars, while teammates, Sutterliet hit 13 and Travis Blevins' 10.

At River View, the Cougars, again had weak middle quarters, scoring 18 points and had to outscore the Panthers, 27-13 in the final stanza for a 62-60 victory. Sutterliet led White Swan with 19 points, followed by Scott's 13 and Blevins' 11.

#### TRIBAL BOYS SCRAPPY

The Yakama Tribal Eagle boy's team are able to stay with other teams, but are still hunting for their first B victory.

The Eagles fell behind 14-30 by halftime and went the rest of way matching baskets with La Salle on Dec. 10 before losing 41-59. Yakama's Solomon Scabbyrobe hit for 13, followed by the 12 of Adrian Selam.

The Lightening were led by Cash Fiander's 18, Paul Hudson and Pat Hays each hitting 12, and Mat McConville adding 10.

Tribal came out strong against Trout Lake on Dec. 11, taking a 22-13 first-quarter lead, but the Mustangs came back to hold the Eagles to 23 points the rest of the game on their way to take a 59-45 win. Selam led Yakama with 14 points.

Selam scored 9 points versus Sunnyside Christian Dec. 18 and the Eagles could not overcome the size of the Knights, who had five players scoring in double figures on their way to an 89-24 victory.

La Salle meanwhile posted a win over Glenwood on Dec. 17, 59-46, with Eric Vijarro leading the way with 18 points. Fiander added 10 and McConville hit 7.

#### LADY EAGLES LEARNING

The young Yakama Tribal School girl's squad are becoming acquainted to each other and playing as a unit, while meeting up with the power of the Greater Columbia B League.

The Eagles were within 22-21 of La Salle on Dec. 10, before being handed a 56-27 loss. La Salle, which boasts enough players for varsity, jr. Varsity and c-squad competition, were led by the 22 of Heidi Schoff. Tribal was led by the 11 of Jennifer Hawk and 9 of Jessica Washines.

Tribal ran into GC-B power, Sunnyside Christian on Dec. 18, but made the most of a learning experience in dropping a 71-23 contest.

Team rosters and entry fees can be made payable to Squeochs and mailed to him at P.O. Box 429, White Swan, WA 98952. He can be called at (W) (509) 865-3808 or (H) 874-2059; or Gil Calac, (W) 874-2244 or (H) 874-2248.

A Veteran's Dinner will be held Saturday, 7 p.m., Toppenish Community Center, Meyers Road, veteran's family members are welcome to sponsor an award on their behalf.

a.k.a. Choir Boys, Yakama Rez."

He added that other local clubs being recruited for the event are Marcus Slome's Bravo Company and Arnold Barney's Scouts, and the team entry fee is \$200.

Awards include MVP, Mr. Hustle, 3-Point Shooter, Oldest Vet Player, 10 champs' jackets, 10 runners-up sweatshirts, 10 third and fourth place t-shirts, 10 sportsmanship t-shirts, and 12 all-star sweatshirts. Squeochs said a

## Green Machine to host Yakama Veterans' Basketball Tournament

TOPPENISH - The Yakama Veterans Basketball Club will be hosting their tournament here Feb. 19 and 20, 2000 said club CEO and president of player operations.

"We hope to fill a ten team bracket with Indian veteran basketball clubs from Ft. Hall, Lapwai, Portland, Pendleton, Colville, Seattle, Muckleshoot, and Makah," said "Gunny" Cyrus D. Squeochs, of White Swan. "The host team is the Green Machine,

## AAU THREE RIVERS FALL '99 LEAGUE

### Several area teams take league titles

YAKIMA - The Yakima Valley Sports Authority, headquartered here, released the final results of the Amateur Athletic Union's Three Rivers Fall '99 Fall Basketball League.

Paul R. Campbell, AAU and league director, provided the following final league results for boys' and girls' teams in school grade division 2nd through 8th. He added that only games played within a team's respective divisions counted towards that

team's league standings. All ties were broken using a pre-determined system.

There were 327 teams playing in sixty separate leagues for thirteen separate grade levels for boys and girls. League games concluded last Saturday, Dec. 11.

Local teams, their league title names, final placement finish and records were reported by Campbell as follows:

#### 2ND GRADE BOYS

| Robert T. Jones '30      | Win | Loss |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Ellensburg Studio 438 | 5   | 0    |
| 2. Wapato                | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Yakima Cougars        | 2   | 3    |
| 4. Yakima Sonics         | 2   | 3    |
| 5. W. V. Dream Team      | 2   | 3    |
| 6. East Valley Bulls     | 0   | 5    |

#### Bernard E. Berlinger '31

|                      |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|
| 1. Harrah            | 5 | 0 |
| 2. Burbank Coyotes   | 4 | 1 |
| 3. Grandview Raptors | 3 | 2 |
| 4. Prosser Hawks     | 2 | 3 |
| 5. Bento City        | 1 | 4 |
| 6. Granger           | 0 | 5 |

#### 3RD GRADE BOYS

| James A. Bausch '32       | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. W.V Borton's Fruit     | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Wapato                 | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Grandview Legends      | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Yk. St. Paul's Cougars | 1   | 3    |
| 5. East Valley Heat       | 0   | 4    |

#### Glenn Cunningham '33

| Boys' Basketball - 55 Win Loss |   |   |
|--------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Prosser Slammers            | 4 | 0 |
| 2. Harrah Panthers             | 3 | 1 |
| 3. Granger Spartans            | 2 | 2 |
| 4. Grdview Rim Rockers         | 1 | 3 |
| 5. East Valley Thunder         | 0 | 4 |

#### 3RD GRADE GIRLS

| Donald R. Lash '38     | Win | Loss |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Ellensburg Speed    | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Gran. Black Dragons | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Selah               | 1   | 3    |
| 4. Sunnyside Grizzlies | 1   | 3    |
| 5. East Valley         | 1   | 3    |

#### 4TH GRADE BOYS

| T. Leslie MacMitchell '41 | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Sunnyside Cubs         | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Harrah Panthers        | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Richland Raptors       | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Naches Rangers         | 1   | 3    |
| 5. Burbank Bison          | 0   | 4    |

| Felix Blanchard '45       | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Grdview Young Guns     | 5   | 0    |
| 2. Goldendale             | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Sunnyside Christian    | 3   | 2    |
| 4. Zil. Mid Val. Panthers | 2   | 3    |
| 5. Valicoff Fruit Co.     | 1   | 4    |
| 6. Granger 2008           | 0   | 5    |

#### 4TH GRADE GIRLS

| Y. Arnold Tucker '46    | Win | Loss |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Wapato Brat Pack     | 3   | 1    |
| 2. East Valley Force II | 3   | 1    |
| 3. West Valley          | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Mabton Hoopsters     | 1   | 3    |
| 5. Selah Storm          | 1   | 3    |

| Robert B. Mathias '48  | Win | Loss |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Granger             | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Grandview Cruzers   | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Sunnyside Christian | 2   | 2    |

|                          |     |      |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| 4. Yakima Grey Cougars   | 3   | 1    |
| 5. Zillah Quest          | 0   | 4    |
| Richard T. Button '49    | Win | Loss |
| 1. Valley Girls - Yakima | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Yak. Crimsom Cougars  | 2   | 2    |
| 3. Selah JAG             | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Harrah Lightning      | 2   | 2    |
| 5. East Valley - Frank   | 0   | 4    |

#### 5TH GRADE BOYS

| Robert E. Richards '51    | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. E. Val. Men In Black   | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Tri Cit. Triple Threat | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Wapato Wolves          | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Yakima Bombers         | 1   | 3    |
| 5. Selah Vikings          | 0   | 4    |

#### Horace Ashenfelter '52

| Force Ashmeiter 52 Win Loss   |   |   |
|-------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Yakima Magic               | 4 | 0 |
| 2. Richland Cougars           | 3 | 1 |
| 3. Pasco Dogs                 | 2 | 2 |
| 4. <b>Granger Spartans</b>    | 1 | 3 |
| 5. West Valley Hot Shots      | 0 | 4 |
| Makin C Whitfield 54 Win Loss |   |   |

#### Malvin G. Whitfield '54

|                        |   |   |
|------------------------|---|---|
| 1. Toppenish           | 4 | 0 |
| 2. W.V. Runnin Rebels  | 3 | 1 |
| 3. Prosser Sonics      | 2 | 2 |
| 4. Sunnyside Christian | 1 | 3 |
| 5. E.V. Win' Jammers   | 0 | 4 |

Patricia Keller McCormack '56

|     |      |
|-----|------|
| Win | Loss |
|-----|------|

#### Patricia Keller McCormack '56

|                              |          |          |
|------------------------------|----------|----------|
| 1. Ellensburg Dawgs          | 5        | 0        |
| 2. East Valley Jaguars       | 4        | 1        |
| 3. Union Gap                 | 3        | 2        |
| 4. Kittitas                  | 2        | 3        |
| 5. <b>White Swan Tiin-Ma</b> | <b>1</b> | <b>4</b> |
| 6. Naches                    | 0        | 5        |

#### 5TH GRADE GIRLS

| John Thomas Pannel '63 | Win | Loss |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Richland Unlimited  | 5   | 0    |
| 2. Granger Hurricanes  | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Benton City REA     | 3   | 2    |
| 4. Tri Cities Tigers   | 2   | 3    |
| 5. Mabton Lady Vikings | 1   | 4    |
| 6. Sunnyside Christian | 0   | 5    |

#### 6TH GRADE BOYS

| Bill Bradley '65          | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. E. Valley Wolf Pack    | 4   | 1    |
| 2. Richland Hurricanes    | 4   | 1    |
| 3. West Valley Grizzlies  | 3   | 2    |
| 4. Tri City Triple Threat | 3   | 2    |
| 5. Burbank Wildcats       | 1   | 4    |
| 6. Granger Sonics         | 0   | 5    |

#### Bill Toomey '69

|                              | Win | Loss |
|------------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Mabton Voyagers           | 5   | 0    |
| 2. Goldendale                | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Grandview Hornets         | 3   | 2    |
| 4. <b>Toppenish Wildcats</b> | 2   | 3    |
| 5. Sunnyside Grizzlies       | 1   | 4    |
| 6. Burbank Heat              | 0   | 5    |

#### John Kinsella '70

|                       | Win | Loss |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Wapato             | 5   | 0    |
| 2. W.V. Timber Wolves | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Yakima Bulls       | 3   | 2    |

|                         |   |   |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| 4. CleE.Diamond Cutters | 1 | 4 |
| 5. Yakima West          | 1 | 4 |
| 6. Selah Stingrays      | 1 | 4 |

#### 6TH GRADE GIRLS

| Frank Shorter '72                     | Win | Loss |
|---------------------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Tri Cities Triple Threat-Sanadusky | 5   | 0    |
| 2. East Valley Hot Shots              | 4   | 1    |
| 3. Toppenish Starzz                   | 3   | 2    |
| 4. Burbank Bounders                   | 2   | 3    |
| 5. Richland Heat                      | 1   | 4    |
| 6. Selah Stingers                     | 0   | 5    |

#### Bill Walton '73

| 1. Liberty Lasers           | 4 | 1 |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| 2. Dayton Dunkers           | 4 | 1 |
| 3. <b>White Swan Ladies</b> | 4 | 1 |
| 4. East Valley Angels       | 2 | 3 |
| 5. Yakima Sparks            | 1 | 4 |
| 6. Benton County Wolfies    | 0 | 5 |

#### Rick Wohlhuter '74

| Rick Woinnitzer '74 |                      | Win | Loss |
|---------------------|----------------------|-----|------|
| 1.                  | Prosser All Stars    | 5   | 0    |
| 2.                  | W. S. Lady Cougars   | 4   | 1    |
| 3.                  | Grandview Slam Dunk  | 3   | 2    |
| 4.                  | E-burg Wind I-Gordon | 2   | 3    |
| 5.                  | Yak. CWI Red Hots    | 1   | 4    |
| 6.                  | Gran. Lady Spartans  | 0   | 5    |

#### Timothy Shaw '75

|    |                                    |   |   |
|----|------------------------------------|---|---|
| 1. | Tri Cities Triple Threat - Schroer | 5 | 0 |
| 2. | Sunnyside Christian                | 3 | 2 |
| 3. | <b>Wapato</b>                      | 3 | 2 |
| 4. | Tri Cities Comets                  | 3 | 2 |
| 5. | Zillah Little Lady Leopards        | 1 | 4 |
| 6. | Mabton Voyagers                    | 0 | 5 |

#### 7TH GRADE BOYS

| Jim Abbott '87               | Win | Loss |
|------------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Yakima Pirates            | 3   | 0    |
| 2. W.V. Borton Fruit         | 2   | 1    |
| 3. Granger Playaz            | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Yakima Bulls              | 2   | 2    |
| 5. Yakima Blazers            | 0   | 4    |
| Florence Griffith-Joyner '88 | Win | Loss |
| 1. W. Swan Warriors          | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Topp. Lumberjacks         | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Goldendale                | 2   | 2    |
| 4. West Valley Pacers        | 1   | 3    |
| 5. West Valley Vipers        | 0   | 4    |

#### 8TH GRADE BOYS

| Mary Decker '82                              | Win | Loss |
|--|-----|------|
| [Note: Standings on Web Page are unofficial] |     |      |
| 1. Rich. Carmichael Tarheels                 | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Pasco Wolverines                          | 3   | 1    |
| 3. Granger Spartans                          | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Yakima Playaz                             | 1   | 3    |
| 5. Burbank Celtics                           | 0   | 4    |

#### 8TH GRADE GIRLS

| Greg Louganis '84      | Win | Loss |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| 1. Wapato 2004         | 4   | 0    |
| 2. Grandview Lady Pups | 2   | 2    |
| 3. Goldendale          | 2   | 2    |
| 4. Selah Sting         | 2   | 2    |
| 5. Sunnyside Christian | 0   | 4    |

## Nez Perce hosting 36th annual men's event; women's 30 & over tourney

LAPWAI, Ida. - The 36th Annual Men's All Indian, and women's 30 & over all Indian basketball tourneys have been set to take place here Jan. 14-16.

The team entry fee (money order or cashier's check) is \$250. Teams can turn in half of the fee (non-refundable) to hold a spot. Entry deadline is Dec. 31.

The tournaments are true-double elimination until the finals, when a single game will decide the champs. Mens teams are limited to 10-player rosters, while the women teams are limited to 8-player rosters.

The men's awards include 1st place jackets, 2nd place sweatshirts, t-shirts for 3rd and 4th, 10

tournament all-stars, a High Scorer and MVP.

Women's awards include 1st place jackets, 2nd place sweatshirts, 3rd place t-shirts, eight tournament all-stars, a High Scorer and MVP.

Deposits, full entry fees and rosters can be mailed to the Nez Perce Nation Athletic Assoc.; P.O. Box 486; Lapwai, ID 83540; or to Nez Perce Nationettes; P.O. Box 758; Lapwai, ID 83540. Further information can be obtained by calling Joe "Esky" McCormack at (208) 843-2537; Patti McCormack-Nicholai at (208) 843-7375, ext. 2419; or Tess Greene, Pi-Nee-Waus Bldg. Director, (208) 843-2253, ext. 2344.

## Women's Recreational Open League accepting teams; starts January 5

TOPPENISH - A Women's Recreational 2000 Open Basketball League is forming and will start Jan. 5. The team registration deadline is Dec. 31, including a \$200 team entry fee, plus \$5 per player fee.

Players must be at least 16 years of age,



Telephone (509) 865-5121

## Classifieds

FAX (509) 865-2794

## Employment

**GAME WARDEN:** Tribal Police, Yakama Nation. \$12.50/Hr.

**Fully certified** enforcement officer responsible for protection, conservation of fish, wildlife and other natural resources. Enforces a variety of laws, regulations, ordinances involved with different aspects of natural resources. As an officer, required to prepare reports, citations, statistical data, logs; appear in court; make investigations; make arrests; patrol, monitor fish and wildlife or other natural resource activity; interpret, implement laws; maintain public contacts; coordinate work with enhancement programs or other project involved with duties; use sound judgment and discretion in performance of assigned duties.

**Needs:** Knowledge of Yakama Res., treaty site areas, terrain and reservation habitat. Know first-aid. Know operation of relative department equipment. Communication skills. Able to learn, read and understand laws, ordinances, rules, regulations relative to job. Able to cope with stress situations firmly, tactfully, and with respect to individual rights. Able to maintain strict confidentiality. Use sound judgment in evaluating situations.

**Minimum Recruiting Indicators:** High school/GED diploma. Combination of experience and education demonstrating ability to perform the work. Law enforcement, as a career, indicated.

**Requires:** Valid state driver's license. Successfully complete, within 1st year, required police officer training. Be between 21-40 years of age. In excellent physical condition. Capable of sustained, strenuous physical exertion and regular participation in use of firearms' physical and defensive tactics training. Have binocular vision correctable (snellen) in each eye (near vision corrected or uncorrected must be sufficient to read Yeager Type II at 14 inches. Must be able to distinguish basic colors. Able to hear conversational voice without hearing aid. Must have un-

## Employment

restricted use of all extremities. Requires initial physical exam and one each year after. Not been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor within a year preceding hire. Be of high moral character; have respect of community; be honest, trustworthy, temperate habits and have a satisfactory work record. Background check required. Required to sign Code of Conduct. Required to work rotating shifts. Demonstrate ability to work without close supervision; display reliability, dependability, trustworthiness, and participate in all training, as directed. Pass a drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-29. Closes: Dec. 30, 1999.

**CUSTODIAN-Day:** Facility Management, Yakama Nation. \$7.58/hr. **Responsible** for performing assigned custodial services to assure sanitation and cleanliness of assigned building(s). Work is primarily of a general, manual nature, although certain tasks require use of power equipment. Duties are routine and performed regularly.

**Needs:** Knowledge of cleaning practices, procedures, and proper use of equipment, chemical mixing instructions. Able to coordinate work with team to keep on schedule. Able to work independently; to work with co-workers in cooperative and helpful manner; to support other members of custodial team. Able to understand oral, written instructions. Self-motivated. Have physical strength and agility to perform the work. Skill in use of cleaning equipment.

**Requires:** Any education or work experience demonstrating ability to perform the work. Pass a drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-30. Closes: Dec. 30, 1999.

**LINE COOK:** Heritage Restaurant, Yakama Nation. \$7.58/Hr.

## Employment

**Prepares** stores food; keeps clean work area; cleans kitchen, counters, walls; properly labels, stores all prepared foods; daily set up o lines; prepares food used daily.

**Needs:** Be well-groomed; in good health. Have good personal hygiene. Able, willing to work with staff, public; as part of a team; to work rotating shift. Restaurant food preparation experience. Know methods, materials, equipment used in quantity-cooking operations. Able to operate standard cooking equipment; use kitchen and cooking utensils for quantity-food preparation. Follows approved menus. Able to judge food quantities. Experience in proper sanitation and health regulations. Knows work area set-up for shifts. Performs related duties as assigned.

**Recruiting Indicators:** At least 2 years' line cook experience - not cafeteria or institutional training. Prepare breakfasts, lunches, dinners, banquets. Able to serve variety of meals in an appetizing manner with efficiency. Gourmet cooking training of some type. Able to work nights, weekends, holidays.

**Requires:** Have or able to obtain a Food Handler's Permit. Yakama hiring preference. Pass a drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-31. Closes: Jan. 7, 2000.

**CASE MANAGER:** Area Agency on Aging, Yakama Nation. \$16/Hr. **Provides** information, assistance and comprehensive case management for elderly; assesses needs, develops and monitors implantation of service plans, and makes necessary referrals. Coordinates with various aging agencies. Reports directly to program manager. Must be capable of applying principles or suppression.

**Needs:** Ability to understand and apply federal, state and tribal policies, procedures and regulations applicable to assignment area. Ability and willingness to maintain

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strict client confidentiality. Knowledge of social work principles and practices. Knowledge of group and individual counseling techniques. Knowledge of social problems experienced by clients. Ability to counsel with clients; to communicate confidence in their ability and worth, and help them deal with problems. Ability to effectively use professional skill, objectivity and insight. Ability to deal constructively with negative and positive reactions. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relations with peers, public and tribal officials. Skill in working with adolescents.

**Recruiting Indicators:** Minimum bachelors' degree in social work or health science with post baccalaureate education pertaining to social work or health sciences. Prefer master's degree in social work or health science and 1 year training in gerontology field.

**Requires:** Valid state driver's license. Ability to obtain Y.N. driving permit. Have reliable transportation. Pass drug and alcohol test. Prefer bilingual - English/Spanish.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-26. Closes: Dec. 27, 1999.

**ASSOCIATE JUDGE:** Tribal Court, Yakama Nation. \$14.46/Hr. **To try** cases brought before the court or to a jury from adult and children's court, as called upon or assigned by the chief judge. Decides appellate cases as part of an appellate judge panel, as selected by the chief judge. For cases appealed or to retry cases that previously have been decided from the children's court. To determine the meaning, interpretation and application of Yakama customs, traditions, Revised Law & Order Code, General and Tribal Council Resolutions, Court Rules and Yakama Nation Court of Appeals decisions.

**Recruiting Indicators:** Prior experience as a tribal court judge with positive referrals and minimal controversy. Law degree preferred, but not required. Order of next preferences are: college degree in field related to law, but not required; any college degree, but not required; paralegal certification, but not required. Years of experience in legal field, i.e. law enforcement, advocacy, social work. Pertinent college course work may be substituted. Computer literate and proficiency. Familiarity with or willingness to learn Internet for research. Able or willing to work with computerized court docketing system. Good reading, logic, writing skills. Be impartial and render fair, unbiased decisions. Knowledge of the Yakama Nation, its people and history. Looking for a career in law rather than just a job. Must be of good moral character and temperate habits. Must have good standing in the community.

**Special Requirements:** Be an enrolled Yakama. Be enrolled in an Indigenous nation within the U.S. Resident of the Yakama Reservation or its Ceded Area. Never been convicted of a felony, or a misdemeanor within 1 year of appointment. High school/GED di-

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ploma. Have knowledge of Yakama customs, traditions, laws. Have knowledge, understanding of Yakama Nation laws and federal Indian law. Must take part in an interview process, written competency exam on Yakama laws, federal Indian laws and general Yakama customs/traditions. State driver's license. Submit to background check. Willing to attend mandatory, substantive training, as required by the Revised Law & Order Code or chief judge. Pass a drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-16. Closes: Jan. 10, 2000.

**WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST:** Wildlife Management, Yakama Nation. \$16.00/Hr. **An Upland Game Bird Biologist**, with agriculture and upland habitat experience.

**Qualifications:** M.S. degree in biology, wildlife or related field. Experience as Staff Biologist preferred. Pass drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-27. Closes: Jan. 4, 2000.

**WATER CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER:** Water Prog., Yakama Nation. \$12/50/Hr. **Responsible** for water code implementation, enforcement, monitoring, evaluation.

Tasks include field investigations, critical thinking, effective communications, reading, computation.

**Minimum:** A.A. degree in earth or biological science; or combination of formal training, education; and significant work experience in water resources, mapping or business communications demonstrating necessary competencies. Pass drug/alcohol test. Valid driver's license.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-28. Closes: Jan. 7, 2000.

**BOOKKEEPER II:** Alcoholism, Yakama Nation. \$10.24/Hr. **Performs** technical accounting work associated with double-entry financial and accounting systems.

**Min.:** 1 year college-level courses in bookkeeping and/or accounting; or 2 years' progressively responsible bookkeeping work experience, substituting on a month-for-month basis, successful completed course work or training in bookkeeping, accounting, closely related subject. Pass drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-32. Closes: Jan. 3, 2000.

**WATER CODE PERMIT WRITER:** Water Prog., Yakama Nation. \$13.75/Hr. **Responsible** to carry out procedures necessary to accomplish implementation of Yakama Nation Water Code, Title 60, Y.N. Law & Order Code.

**Min.:** Bachelors degree in earth, physical or biological sciences, engineering, technical communications or related nat. resource field; A.A. degree and combination of work experience, or combination of education and work experience related to duties. State driver's license. Obtain tribal driver's

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permit. Pass drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151 Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-33. Closes: Jan. 11, 2000.

**WATER TECHNICIAN I:** Water Prog., Yakama Nation. \$8.38/Hr. **Assists** hydrologist and water technician III to complete tasks related to field and office.

**Min.:** Nat. resources field training or experience. Prefer understanding of math, science. Valid driver's license. Pass drug and alcohol test.

**Apply:** Y.N. Personnel; P.O. Box 151; Toppenish, WA 98948. Refer to job announcement 2000-34. Closes: Jan. 11, 2000.

## Rentals

Now accepting applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units in Toppenish and Granger. Contact Resident Manager at Pheasant Hill Apartments, 606 Juniper Street, #20 in Toppenish. (509) 865-3898. TDD/Voice 1-509-865-3898.

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

## For Sale

**FARM Rough Cut Lumber.** Great for fencing, corrals and sheds. \$380/100 b.f. Dunnage plywood \$6 a sheet. 509-573-9622. 304 Keys Road, Yakima.

## Take A Look!

Looking for a gift for someone. Got a memorial coming up. Check us out for rainbow dream sun catchers, beaded items, crochet items, shawls. Call Bonnie at (509) 865-5776 or Cathy at (509) 865-6106.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:** will deliver. \$6,000, negotiable. Call (509) 573-9622.

## Legal Notices

## YAKAMA NATION CHILDREN'S COURT

In reference to: Tavia Polk, DOB 02/02/92. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE YAKAMA NATION TO: Gerrmo Cardenas, Father of Tavia Polk. And to any other person having a parental interest in the above-named child/ren. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a proceeding is pending in the matter of the welfare of the above-named child/ren; and that a **DEPENDENCY FACT FINDING HEARING** will be held on: 4th day of January, 2000 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. The said subject of said proceeding is to enter such orders in the premises as the court may deem advisable in the best interest of said child/ren; YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you are summoned to appear at said time at the Yakama Nation Tribal Court and resist proceedings if you so fit.

/s/ Debbie Brown  
Clerk of the Court  
Y.N. Children's Court  
P.O. Box 151  
Toppenish, WA 98948  
(509) 865-5121, Ext. 4588

# Yakama Nation MILLENNIUM Gathering of Tribes POW WOW

Renewing a Time Honored Tradition  
**January 1st & 2nd, 2000**  
**Toppenish Community Center**  
**Toppenish, WA**

Happy 2000!

## FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL INTO THE NEW MILLENNIUM...

Dear Families, Friends, and Communities,

Welcome! Come join the Yakama Nation Millennium Gathering of Tribes PowWow, January 1st & 2nd, 2000, at the Toppenish Community Center - off of Hwy. 22 and North Myers Road - Toppenish, WA.

The Yakama Nation Millennium PowWow Committee and sponsors support and encourage a substance, drug, and violence free celebration.

Sincerely,

Yakama Nation, YN Millennium PowWow Committee, Wapato Longhouse Christmas Committee, Toppenish Creek Longhouse New Year Committee, YN Veterans Committee, YN Legends Casino, Yakama Nation Museum, Cultural Heritage Center, and others.

POSTER DESIGN BY KARL COPPORN - DESIGN CENTRAL, N.W.

509-865-2800, #5

Yakama Nation Millennium Committee is not responsible for loss, theft, accidents, fire, travel shortage, lost children/parents, divorces or marriages. Report all violations/incidents to Yakama Nation Tribal Police. No drugs or alcohol during powwow. Parents held responsible by Yakama Nation Tribal Police.

## JANUARY 1

3:00 p.m.

Grand Entry - Flags  
Millennium Royalty Special  
Dance Contest - All Categories

## JANUARY 2

12:00 noon

3:00 p.m.

Millennium Lunch  
Grand Entry  
Dance Contest Finals

REGISTRATION FEE: \$2.00 (point system)

## KEY PEOPLE

MC Jerry Meninick  
Floor Manager George Meninick, Jr.  
Host Drum Black Lodge

**NATIVE AMERICAN VENDORS - INSIDE**  
Limited space available, need to provide own table. Application forms available. \$15.00 fee per day.

**ARTS & CRAFTS VENDORS - OUTSIDE**  
Only 3 spaces available, bring own generator. No electrical outlets. \$50.00 fee per day.

## ROYALTY

(Mr. & Ms. Millennium candidates needed - 14 yrs. old and up)  
Leanne Umlach - 865-5121, ext. 355  
Marilyn Selam - 877-2325

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 509-865-5121

Vendors: Betty Gould • ext. 4376  
Sheryl Antelope • ext. 4752  
Simon Sampson • ext. 4414  
Committee Chair: Wilma Wahsise • ext. 4416  
Specials:

## CHRISTMAS VACATION ACTIVITIES

**Monday, Dec. 27: 10 a.m. to 12-noon, bowling at \*Minda Lanes, 701 S. 2nd St., Yakima. FREE!**

**Tuesday, Dec. 28: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \*Skateland Fun Center, 2506 Old Town Rd., Union Gap. FREE!**

**Wednesday, Dec. 29: 10 a.m. to 12-noon. Bowling at \*Nob Hill Bowling, 3807 W. Nob Hill Blvd., Yakima. FREE to first 96 bowlers!**

**Thursday, Dec. 30: 1 p.m. Movie in the \*Yakama Nation Heritage Theatre, Spilyay Loop, Toppenish. "Toy Story 2" \$1 per person.**

**Monday-Thursday, Dec. 27-30: Basketball games at the Yakama Nation's \*Toppenish Community Center on Meyers Road.**

**\*Transportation NOT provided - get your own ride! Families urged to participate.**

**NOTE: Activities restricted to Native American families only!**

Sponsored through the Yakama Nation Youth Activities Program. Telephone 865-5121 for further information.



