

Observing Vancouver Native Americans Swing The Vote

The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians unveils Native Vote '96, an ambitious campaign to double the number of Native American registered voters in the Northwest, this Monday at 9:00 a.m. at One Pacific Square in Portland, Oregon. The event features Antone Minthorn, ATNI First Vice President, Bruce Wynne, President of ATNI, and Russell LaFontaine, NATIVE VOTE '96 Campaign Director, as speakers.

Three full-time Native American campaign organizers will spend the next four months in a thirty-foot motor home dubbed "The Vote-Catcher," which will be present for the news conference, traveling from reservation to reservation to train and register Native Americans, who historically exhibit low voter turnout.

Explore The Oldest House In Clark County

Covington House is a small, unpretentious log surrounded by trees at 4201 Main. It is Clark County's oldest house. The summer the house will be open to the public every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The house is operated by the Vancouver Women's Club and the city's Office of Heritage Services.

Covington House is a pioneer log house built in 1848. In the 1920s the house was moved from its original location in orchards to the present Main Street location. The house was taken apart and the logs were marked with Arabic numerals to ensure proper reassembly. Visitors can still detect the numerals on the logs.

Speaker Focuses On Dams

Admission is free to a slide-enhanced lecture titled, "World Perspective on Dams," which will be presented at the city's Water Resources Education Center, 4600 SE Columbia Way, on Thursday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Teresa Bulman of Portland State University will talk about dams and their positive and negative impacts as part of the Water Center's summer classes program.

The lecture will focus on Egypt's

Summer T-Ball Programs

Girls and boys ages 4 to 6 can practice their swing in a T-ball league or camp sponsored by the Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department.

A seven-week Saturday league started July 13 at Marshall Center 1009 E. McLoughlin Blvd. Games are Saturdays at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. Cost is \$22 or \$19 for city residents.

Play Soccer This Summer

Kids can have fun and enjoy the outdoors at a soccer camp sponsored by the Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department.

Weekday soccer camps meet Monday through Friday, July 29 to Aug. 2 or August 12 to 16, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Roosevelt Elementary, 2921 Falk Rd. Girls and boys ages 4 to 9 will learn the basics of soccer through games, drills and scrimmages. Cost is \$30 or \$26 for city residents. For more information, call 696-8006.

A Taste Of Local History

Visitors to Officers Row, Vancouver's oldest neighborhood, will be able to take guided tours of the area this summer.

The hour-long tours of the stately homes are free. Tours leave Marshall House, 1101 Officers Row, at 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday morning through August.

Tours are conducted by guides knowledgeable about notable events, the architecture of the Row and significant national figures who are associated with Vancouver's history.

New Manager To Run Vancouver Tennis And Racquetball Center

The Vancouver Tennis and Racquetball Center (VTC) at 18th and Stapleton Rd. will get a new manager, Kevin Young, starting July 15.

Young, 36, is a resident of Vancouver and has been the Director of Tennis and Head Tennis Professional at Club Green Meadows for the past two years. He is a grad-

ATNI, a consortium of 54 tribes, is focusing its efforts through NATIVE VOTE '96 to register Native Indians to vote and provide the materials and techniques to organize at the grassroots level. Voter registration will take place at many tribal activities, including major Native events and pow wows. NATIVE VOTE '96 hopes to have 50,000 new registered voters by election day.

The press conference kicks off a full day of training for tribal leaders and volunteers representing a number of Northwest tribes.

There will be an Honor Drum by the Bow and Arrow Club of Portland, Honor Guard of the Northwest Indian Veteran's Association, and an invocation and prayer. A blessing will be performed for the "Vote-Catcher."

Other interesting details of the house include dove-tail joints, a river rock chimney and a deeply pitched gable roof. An uncut stone fireplace and rear kitchen wing were added when the house was moved.

The fireplace reflects the "Rustic" style of architecture, popular in the 1920s.

Covington House is named after Richard and Anne Covington who came to this area as employees of the Hudson's Bay Company. Soldiers from Vancouver Barracks were entertained by the Covingtons who owned the only piano in the area. U.S. Grant was a visitor in the house.

For more details, call Jane Morrison, Heritage Services Program Coordinator.

Aswan Dam. The benefits and problems of the dam will be examined as well as the impact on the Nile River. Bulman will discuss dams as they relate to the Pacific Northwest.

Visitors to the Water Center can see the exhibit hall, a 350-gallon aquarium with Columbia River aquatic life and stroll to the wetlands overlook.

For information on the Water Center's hours and to schedule tours, call 696-8478.

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T-ball camp meets Monday through Friday, July 22 to 26, 9 to 11 a.m. at Memory Field east of Fort Vancouver Regional Library. Camp will focus on developing skills through scrimmages and games. Cost is \$30 or \$26 for city residents. For more information, call 696-8006.

Optional tours of the inside of Marshall House and Grant House are available.

Schedule group tours at least five days in advance by calling 699-5288.

Officers Row is a collection of 21 Victorian-era homes built between 1850 and 1906 for U.S. Army officers serving at Vancouver Barracks. The homes were remodeled by the City of Vancouver in 1988.

uate of the University of San Diego and holds a degree in Business Administration.

Young played intercollegiate tennis at USD. He has been a full-time USPTA (United States Professional Tennis Association) certified tennis professional since 1984.

RELIGION

ALTERNATIVES "My Name Is Legion"

BY MARGARET ISAACS

For the sake of those people who are not aware of the story of Jesus' encounter with the "madman" and the question Jesus asked of him, "What is your name? The "madman" answered, "My name is Legion"; on for clearer understanding, "My name is mob".

Mobs are made up of so many personalities, chaotic, raw vitality. Imagine a mob concentrated in one person. This mob is violent, brimming with power of chaotic destructiveness; poised for misery. Teen Gangs are such a mob, immature, without focus, uncontrolled personalities; each personality has a mob living within, ready to explode.

My first question to those of us

who care about these lost souls: "How can we help without exacerbating the situation. How can we let them know that there is a mob in you and me, as it was in the madman, and as it is in them?" These gang members are no different from you and me; they face a personal struggle, pain, confusion, confrontation, and growth just as we do and, yes, they have peer pressure to deal with each day also.

Second Question: "How can the mob power within gang members be redirected to creativeness; how can the potential for grandeur be resurrected?"

Third Question: "How can we make them meet and see themselves face to face?" They see themselves through our eyes and our actions. If they see

only anger, fear, and rejection as the powers in us, they react with anger, fear, rejection, and negative feelings of "them against us".

There are depths of Hostility in each of us that is frightening when we cannot control it. Because we are more mature, more responsible, we refuse to give others the satisfaction of making us lose our tempers. But a teen gang member, who is unaware of the power within him; who has powerful negative feelings; who is unable to control his anger and takes any rejection as a personal insult; who's surges of lust, due to body changes, are beyond his control; will allow these "mobs" within him to break loose and his anger will pour out in language and behavior that is beyond belief.

Archdioceses Celebrates Its 150th Anniversary

The Archdiocese of Portland will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding with a special archdiocesan Mass on Wednesday, July 24.

The Mass will be held at the University of Portland Chiles Center at 7:00 p.m. and will be celebrated by Archbishop Francis E. George, O.M.I., Bishops from Pacific Northwest dioceses formed from the original Oregon Territory, and priests of the archdiocese. The

Mass will include music from the archdiocesan choir under the direction of Sister Jeanne Frolick.

The Archdiocese was founded as the Archdiocese of Oregon City along with the Diocese of Victoria and the former Diocese of Walla Walla on July 24, 1846 by Pope Pius IX. A delegation of people from the Diocese of Victoria and the former Diocese of Walla Walla on July 24, 1846 by Pope Pius IX. A delegation of people from the Diocese of Victoria

are planning to attend this special anniversary. The name of the Archdiocese was changed by Papal decree to the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon on September 26, 1928. The name reflected the change of location of the Archbishop's see city in 1862, when it became apparent that Portland would be the principal city in the region. The Archdiocese of Portland is the second oldest archdiocese in the United States after Baltimore.

In Loving Memory of Larry Deheart Hickman, Sr.

September 7, 1941 - July 9, 1996



Larry Deheart Hickman, Sr. was born to Percy and Frieda Hickman in Manhattan, Kansas on September 7, 1941. He came to Portland, Oregon at the age of 2 and has lived here most of his life. He worked for the rail road doing general labor for most of his working career; most recently he worked in the Janitorial business, until illness made it necessary for him to stop.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother, Frieda Murray of Portland, OR; son Larry D. Hickman, Jr; daughter, Shannon Hickman, both of Vancouver, WA; sisters, Iva Collins and Mable Kyles both of Portland, OR; four grandchildren, Sinclair Taylor, Marie LeAnn, Carolyn Ann and Brandon Alexander all of Portland, OR; and a host of nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, other relatives and friends.

Larry is preceded in death by his father Percy Hickman; wife Carolyn Hickman and sister Joyce Washington.

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A July Christmas

The annual Christmas in July campaign for Northeast Emergency Food Program, will begin on Monday, July 1. The goal is to raise food, funds and awareness concerning hunger. They hope to gather more than three tons of food; providing over 500 people with food for 3-5 days.

Throughout the month of July, various churches and organizations have "Christmas in July" trees setup with paper ornaments. Each ornament lists a food item that the program needs. Community members participate by choosing an ornament and donating the item listed on it. NEFP welcomes donations and other participation in the campaign. Drew Hudson, Program Manager, is available at 284-5470.

On July 27th NEFP will have a Community Work Party where people from the neighborhood are encouraged to join with their neighbors to do program volunteer work.

The idea behind "Christmas in July" is to bring about the awareness and the giving attitude that people often associate with Christmastime. Hunger, however, persists throughout the year. For example, families, who during the school year, rely on assistance from school lunch programs, often need more during the summer from NEFP and other food programs.

Clinton Signs Church Arson Bill

President Clinton, responding to a wave of fires at predominantly black churches, signed a bill Wednesday doubling the federal jail sentence for burning a church.

"Today I have signed into law House Resolution 3525, the 'Church Arson Prevention Act of 1996,' which will make it easier to prosecute those who set fire to churches," Clinton said in a statement released by the White House.

A unanimous Congress sent Clinton the measure last Thursday. "I have signed it promptly upon its transmittal to me so that the new law can go into effect as soon as possible," Clinton said in the statement.

"But I plan to acknowledge the Congress' role more formally and discuss the importance of this measure at an appropriate occasion next

week," he said. A White House official said this would probably happen on Tuesday or Wednesday, but that details of when and where the president would make the remarks had not been worked out.

The legislation Clinton signed gives the federal government greater jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute arson at religious buildings. It also increases the penalty for church arson from 10 to 20 years in prison and provides federal loan guarantees to help rebuild burned churches.

There have been more than three dozen suspicious fires, mostly at black churches in the South, over the past 18 months.

Clinton has condemned the fires and created a federal task force to help states investigate and prosecute arsonists.

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