

Air Life visits Warm Springs community

The Air Life helicopter made a landing in Warm Springs January 31 behind the IHS clinic so that community members and medical personnel could take a look at the new machine. Dedication ceremonies for Air Life of Oregon's new helicopter, a Bell 222 UT, were held in Bend, December 18 at St. Charles Medical Center helipad. The new aircraft replaced the Bell

296 Long Ranger helicopter which has served Central and Eastern Oregon since 1985.

Vern Bartley, Program Manager for Air Life, stated that the aircraft change was made to provide a larger, faster and safer aeromedical transport service. The larger helicopter allows space for two patients and up to three medical crew members. Also, it allows Air Life to pro-

vide more complex in-flight medical care. Patients with serious injuries and heart-related emergencies will be the prime beneficiaries of the added space.

The flight radius will be expanded to within a 200 miles radius from Bend. The area extends north to Yakima, Washington, south to Alturas, California, east to Baker, Oregon and to Air Life affiliate

hospitals west of the Cascades. Be use of increased speed, response time to Central and Eastern Oregon locations is reduced by about one-third. With two engines, the helicopter can fly safely in a greater variety of weather conditions.

Air Life is on-call 24 hours a day, responding to accidents and emergencies year around.

Approximately 70 percent of Air Life funding comes from insurance companies while 30 percent comes from hospitals, membership fees and contributions. An average charge for an Air Life mission in 1988 was \$2,700, which is about 10 percent below the national average.

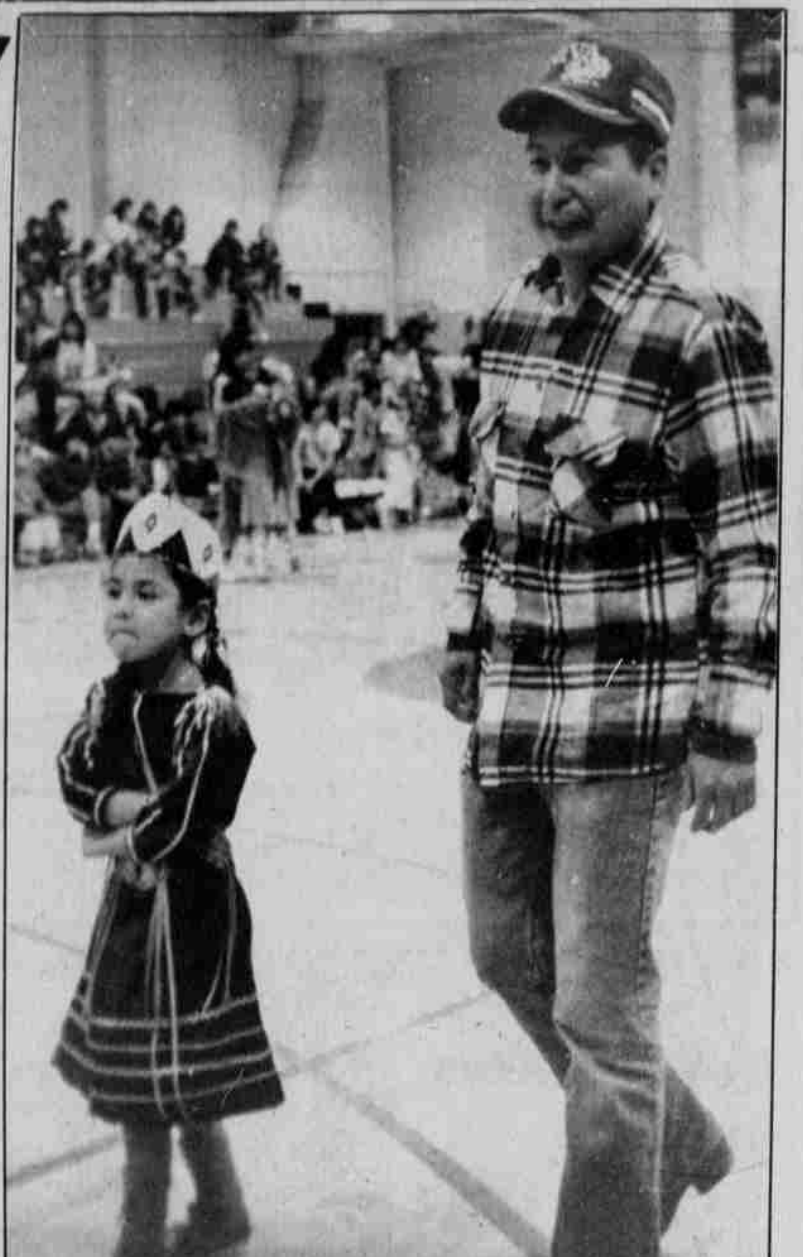
Because gifts and donations are unpredictable, the Air Life Membership Plan is offered. This plan provides insurance benefits should a subscriber or any family member use Air Life for quick transport to the hospital. The plan also provides much needed financial support for Air Life's daily operations. For \$40 per year per family, subscribers receive an Air Life membership. If a family member uses the service, Air Life bills the member's insurance carrier and accepts the insurance payment as payment in full.

There are currently approximately 7,000 members in Central and Eastern Oregon and 15 percent of Warm Springs residents subscribe to Air Life.

For more information, call 1-800-522-2828 or write Air Life of Oregon, 2500 NE Neff Road, Bend, Oregon 97701.



Air Life helicopter crew visited Warm Springs to introduce clinic, police and emergency staff to the new flight vehicle.



Veteran Ross Kalama, Sr., does an Owl dance with Victoria Tufti, Little Miss Warm Springs, at the Veteran's Honor Powwow held at the Community Center January 25, 1990. The powwow was held following a workshop at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. The workshop was titled "The Spirit of the Warrior."

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Lincoln's Powwow scheduled for February 16, 17, 18

Four young ladies are selling tickets for the Lincoln's Birthday Pow wow to begin Friday, February 16, 1990.

Jolene C. Boise, age 15 years is a freshman at Madras High School. Her hobbies and special interests are attending pow-wows, likes to draw (art), riding horses and excels in cross country.

Boise is Warm Springs, Wasco, Pauite and Nez Perce tribes. Her parents are Birney Tufti and Randy Boise. Her grandparents are Noreen and Gene Greene and Irene and Jack Towe. Her great-grandmother is Gladys Thompson.

She says her reason for seeking the Lincoln's Birthday Pow-Wow title is "I attend a lot of pow-wows and it would be an opportunity to express myself." Her future plans are to graduate high school and attend college.

Jennifer Smith, granddaughter of Mary Danzuka is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes



Shelly Andrews

of Warm Springs. Smith is 13 year old and currently attending Madras Junior High School.

Shelly Rose Andrews is 15 years old and attends Sandy High School as a freshman. She enjoys reading, dancing, traveling and writing stories and poems.

Andrews' tribal affiliation is Colville and Grand Ronde. Her parents are Linda and John Andrews.

Joette Slimjohn is a tenth grader attending the Yakima Nation Tribal School. Her name is Sunwoman, "Uniat".

Slimjohn's hobbies are dancing, singing, drumming, basketball, volleyball, beadworking and pow-wows. Her parents are JR and Rosalie Slimjohn.

The following is the schedule for the pow-wow. Before the grand entry on Friday, a ceremony for the new joiners and rejoinders will take place with a give-away following. This is also for the families that are in mourning of a lost member, releasing them to participate in activities again.

There will be a Tiny Tot's Exhibition each day. Also, throughout the pow-wow, there will be a three-

member Hand Drumming contest.

Saturday, grand entry begins at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Contest categories include seven years and up in Fancy, boys and girls 16 years and under and men and women 17 years and older plus a Senior citizen's division.

Open team dancing is three to a

team, all ages. Three finalists are selected each session.

A total of \$6,000 will be awarded to drummers during contests. Limited concession space is available. Call Kate Jackson at 553-3270 for information.

Pow-wow sponsor and tribes will not be responsible for accidents or theft.

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ing Farmers Home Administration and the Economic Development Administration.

Q. What has the tribe used as security for obtaining loans?

A. Part of the revenue from the hydroelectric projects has been used to secure loans, including the financing of the administration building.

Q. Are there other ways to secure loans?

A. Yes. The reputation and general financial strength of the tribes could secure loans. Banks consider the tribes to be a good credit risk. Other revenue sources, such as interest income from tribal investments, could also provide security for borrowing.

Q. How long would it take to repay loans?

A. Loan repayment periods vary between public and private lenders. For example, Farmers Home Administration loans run as long as 40

years. Most bank loans would run between 10 years and 15 years.

Q. Where does the money come from to repay loans?

A. Payments for loans come from tribal revenues.

The election will be held Tuesday, March 6, 1990 at the Community Center from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However, registration to vote in this election must be turned in by February 14.

10 & under tourney

A Roadrunners Lil Britches Basketball Tournament for boys 10 years of age and under will be held February 17, 18 and 19 at the Warm Springs Community Center. Anti-drug use is being emphasized during the three-day tourney.

Entry fee is \$100 per team in the open tournament. Fee is payable to the Roadrunners Tournament, PO Box 975, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

New restrooms set for Island

Sanitary facilities are scheduled to be completed June 30, 1990 at Billy Chinook Island on Lake Billy Chinook Metolius Arm. The project is the result of a cooperative request by Jefferson County and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Billy Chinook Island is an island owned by the Tribe which receives heavy use by recreational boaters during the summer months. Between April and October approximately 7,000 to 10,000 recreationists use the 4.5 acre island. The primitive restroom facility currently

in use is nearly filled to capacity.

Working together the tribal and county agencies have determined that a waterless/composting toilet will provide a safe means of waste disposal in this environmentally sensitive area.

A grant through the Oregon State Marine Board will provide \$40,000 needed for the project. The Tribe agrees to furnish transportation for the materials to the site and to provide maintenance of the facility. They also permit public use of the facility.

Fire as a management tool

February 23, 1990, 9:00 a.m.
at the Senior Citizen's Building

Featuring fire ecologist Boone Kaufman
Call 553-2421 for more information

Resort readying for season

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is gearing up for another busy season, and they are seeking applications from people who want to be on a winning team. The resort is expecting a very busy season and wants to get people hired and trained. If you want to be a part of this team, please contact the Resort's personnel department or visit the Resort and fill out an application.

On February 13, 15 and 24, Kah-Nee-Ta is offering a hiring clinic for people interested in applying for positions such as bartender, waiter/waitress, cocktail waiter/waitress of snack bar attendant. Two sessions will be held daily. Morning sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions run from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in the Warm Springs Room at the Lodge. Applications must be completed upon arrival for the hiring clinics.

Other positions available include bellman, front desk clerks, room attendants, cashiers, and bus persons.

For more information on the hiring clinics, contact Pauline Sites at 553-1112.



Island Lake Tribal Council visited Warm Springs January 23-26. They toured Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Warm Springs Hydroelectric Project, KWSO/KWSI Radio Station, the Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery, the water treatment plant, Warm Springs Apparel Industries, Inter-Tribal Sports and the Tenino housing units. The Canadian group also viewed some of the tribal artifacts.

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