

Annual powwow set for February 11, 12, 13

Over \$16,000 in prize monies will be awarded at the 18th annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow February 11, 12 and 13 in Simnasho. Grand entries will be held each day; Friday, grand entry will be at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday's grand entry will be at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday's grand entry will be at 2 p.m.

Three will be selected from each session in all categories over age seven. Fancy and traditional categories include six to 12 boys and girls, 13 to 16 boys and girls and 17 and up. Specials, including drummers, will feature \$6,000 in prize monies. Following is a brief schedule of event for the weekend.

New and Rejoinder Ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, February 11. Tiny tots, five and under, will dance during each session. The Thunder Walks buffalo special will be held during the Saturday afternoon session. Three-hand drum contests will also be held during each session.

An outgoing royalty special will be held during the Saturday afternoon session with crowning for this year's royalty being held Saturday evening.

During Sunday's session, a Warbonnet Ceremony, the committee giveaway and the Quechpama Special will be held. Championships will also be held during the Sunday session.

Everyone is welcome to attend the powwow. Powwow sponsors and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will not be responsible for accidents, thefts or short-funded travelers.

Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is an alcohol- and drug-free event.

Hi, my name is Betty Lou George. My Indian name I received from my namesake (Betty Lou Lucio, my grandmother), "Wac'waipam." The name came from my paternal grandmother, great, great, Mrs. Tom George.

I am 14 years old and a freshman at Madras High School.

My hobbies are attending different powwows and meeting new friends, different people. I enjoy basketball and softball.

This summer was my first at a



Betty Lou George

summer job and I really enjoyed working for Trudee Smith's crew and look forward to working again.

After high school I want to go to college but haven't quite decided where.

Geraldine Switzler is enrolled in Yakima her Native American descent also consists of Warm Springs and Wasco. Her parents are William Switzler, Jr., Laura Yallup Switzler and Elliott Switzler of Warm Springs. She attended her junior year at Chemawa Indian School in Salem, Oregon. Her hobbies include playing basketball, attending dances, playing games, cleaning, cooking, watching movies, writing poetry, drawing and traditional dancing.

Her reason for seeking the title of Lincoln's Pow wow queen is to be a good representative for both the Lincoln's Pow wow and the people of Warm Springs. She feels she will best represent being Queen by at-



Geraldine Switzler

tending other pow wows to meet other people if she is elected. Her future plans are to attend college.

My name is Leah Bettles. I am 15 years old and a freshman at Chiloquin High School.

My hobbies include: all sports, Indian dancing, beadwork, basketry, quilting, and making new friends.

I believe the most important goal is to graduate from high school, leaving with all the knowledge I can. Although my dream is to go to college one day.



Leah Bettles

Support the candidates Buy raffle tickets! \$1 each or 6 for \$5

Memorial dinner opening and blessing
Simnasho Longhouse
Saturday, February 5

Christmas Carnival a success

The staff at Warm Springs Elementary would like to thank all the parents and community people that helped to make the Christmas carnival a big success. The following businesses and people deserve special recognition for their support and help. Thank you!! Turner's Ben

Franklin, Coast-to-Coast, Chilkat Enterprises, WS Construction, WS Warehouse, Video Video, BC's Video, Roger's Drug, Erickson's Sentry, Subway, McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Pietro, WS Community Center, Ahern's Grocery & Deli, Macy's Mercantile, Tiger Mart, First Interstate Bank, Madras Auto, Papandreas, Burger Works, Taco Time, Les Schwab, Dee's Ice Cream, Satterlee's, Safeway, Warm Springs Police Department, D.A.R.E. Program, Judy Keane, Pat Red Dog, C.R. Begay, Mona Smith, Linda Zuni, Lori/Andy/Louisa Fuentes, Orlando Stevens, Luana Macy, Don & Peggy Boyle, Dana Oppenlander, Dean Johnson, Andy/Emily/Heather Espenel, Mark/Kat/Michael Jackson, Russel Graham, Chris Smith, Willy/Mollie/David/Jessi Fuentes, Amelia Spino, Ardis Smith, Becky Soliz, Ann Morrell, Wauna Calica and a SPECIAL THANK YOU to all the parents and community members who donated baked goods for the cake walk.

We hope to see you next year at the 2nd Annual Christmas Carnival

Two gain honors

Myrna Courtney, Director of Education Services Programs is pleased to announce two more Tribal Member college students, Tonia N. Polk attending Yakima Valley Community College and Tanya Selam attending Heritage earn a place on the 3.00 or higher GPA listing for Fall 1994 term/semester.

It is an all time record high for our students who made the high grade point average list per any given term or semester which boosted the total number to 11 students who this honor.

The two students will be given a "care package" from the Incentive Award Projects. Congratulations.

SSS class postponed

The Student Success Strategies class for this term slated to begin January 27 has been postponed until the spring term.

A sudden unfortunate development which will require a heavy investment of time has caused the instructor to be unable to present the class. Attempts to recruit a suitable substitute were unsuccessful because the scheduled beginning of the course was so nearly at hand.

They sincerely hope that no one

has been greatly inconvenienced by this unexpected turn of events.

The regular spring term class is scheduled to begin the first week of April. Individuals wishing to sign up, may do so immediately by contacting the COCC Education Branch office.

A reminder for tribal members wishing to be eligible for Tribal Scholarship money the Student Success Strategies is a requirement for you.

Warm Springs Elementary School news

Special Olympics

Special Olympics has scheduled a bottle/can drive for March 12, 1994, at Erickson's Sentry in Madras to raise funds to help support their participants. Please drop by your cans and bottles.

Lost Playground Equipment

Community members have mentioned that jump ropes and red rubber balls belonging to the school have been seen in the community. The school would appreciate these items being returned if anyone runs across them. Thank you.

Dear Parents:

Thanks to Campbell's Labels for Education Program, our school can obtain much-needed educational equipment free of charge, but we need your help.

The Program, sponsored by Campbell Soup Company, is actually quite simple. Between October 1, 1993, and March 1, 1994, our students will be collecting labels from over 1,000 Campbell made products.

Our goal is to collect 2,000 labels during this program. This year we're working toward obtaining playground equipment.

Because so many families use Campbell products, we're asking everyone to help by saving the labels. We've provided a detailed "What to save" with this letter. Please post the list on your refrigerator and start to save labels and other proofs of purchase today. You may give them to students or drop them off at the

school during regular school hours. Please join us in this worthwhile effort.

Campbell's Labels for Education Program has been helping schools like ours for over 20 years. In these times of tight budgets, the Program has proven itself an invaluable aid to education by helping to provide the

educational "extras" that so enhance each child's learning experience.

Thank you in advance for your support and cooperation.

P.S. Don't forget to post the "What to save" chart in your home. On the refrigerator or over the recycling bin are two excellent places.

Product	Package	What to save
Betis Olive Oil	bottle	sticker with UPC symbol
Campbell's Beans Product	can	front label panel
Campbell's Chunky Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Condensed Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Instant Soups	cup	back panel with UPC symbol
Campbell's Healthy Request Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Spaghetti Sauce	can	front label panel
Campbell's Home Cookin' Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Low Sodium Soups	can	front label panel
Campbell's Microwave Soups	tub	lid
Campbell's Quality Soup & Recipe Mix	carton	bottom panel with UPC symbol
Campbell's Ramen Noodle Soups	packet	back panel with UPC symbol
Campbell's Souper Stars/Teddy Bear Dry Soups	pouch	back panel with UPC symbol
Campbell's Tomato Juice	can	front label panel
Campbell's Tomato Juice	aluminum can	cash register tape with product name
Casera Canned Food Products	can	front label panel, including UPC
Casera Frozen Food Products	carton	back panel including UPC
Casera Corn Oil	bottle	sticker with UPC symbol
Chel's Kettle (food service)	can	front label panel
Early California Olives	can	front label panel
Franco-American Pasta & Gravy Products	can	front label panel
Le Menu New American Cuisine	carton	proof-of-purchase seal (UPC symbol)
Marie's Dressing, Dips & Glazes	jar or bottle	lid or neck band with UPC
Mrs. Paul's Frozen Seafood	carton	"Quality Pledge" panel
Open Pit BBQ sauce	bottle	logo area of label
Pepperidge Farm Products	various	UPC symbol
Prego Spaghetti Sauce/Pizza Sauce	jar	front label panel
Sanwa Ramen Pride Soups	packet	front label panel
SpaghettiOs	can	front label panel
Swanson Canned Food Products	can	front label panel
Swanson Frozen Food Products	carton	proof-of-purchase (UPC symbol)
V8 Vegetable Juice & Light'n Tangy V8	can	front label panel
V8 Vegetable Juice & Light'n Tangy V8	aluminum can	cash register tape with product name

Job openings

Job openings as of January 31, 1994 are listed below. To submit an application contact Amelia Twee at Employment Services at 553-3262. To ask about job details contact the contact person listed.

Substitute Teacher Aide/ECE/ Nancy Kirk
Apprentice Job Coach Assistant/ Work Exp. Development/Hamilton Greeley

Customer Service Representative/ Managed Care Program/Marie Moses
Coordinator Robert Wood Johnson Project/Comm. Counseling Ctr./James Quaid

Warehouse Leadperson/ Commodities/John Brown
Respite Care Worker Part-time/ Social Services/Dan Burke
Realty Technician/Real Property Management/Everett Patt
General Manager Public Safety/ Public Safety Branch/Edward Henderson
Dispatcher/Police Department/ Teeny Tappo

Tribal Building Maintenance Foreman/Tribal Building Maintenance/Herb Graybael

Water & Wastewater Engineer/ Plant Management/Herb Graybael
Apprentice Mechanic/Vehicle Pool/Terry Squiemphen
Bookkeeper/Project Engineer/ Edwin Manion

Kah-Nee-Ta announces openings

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has openings for the following positions:
Assistant Superintendent for Golf Course Maintenance.

Must have ability to perform all duties related to Golf Course maintenance. Must have a valid Oregon's driver's license. Must have a valid pesticide license. One year experience as an Assistant Superintendent. Two years experience with turf grasses and ornamental plants. Must be a self starter and a team player.
Bartenders/Cocktail Persons.

Gift Shop Cashier Clerk/WS Museum/Mike Hammond or Faye Wahenka

Sports Producer/K-TWINS/Paul Tilton
Cutter Lay Up Person/WS Clothing/Michelle Bristow
Power Sewing Machine Op./WS Clothing/Judy Dickman

Looking for experienced persons to work in the lounge. Must be over 21 years old. Able to meet the public. Able to take exam for a Service Permit. A valid Oregon driver's license.

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort applications may be picked up at the Employment Services Department in the Tribal Administration building, or at Kah-Nee-Ta Personnel Office. The Personnel office is open Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closing date is February 15, 1994

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What's wrong with American attitudes about fire?

A man downs a six pack of beer, gets in his car and while driving home, swerves into an oncoming vehicle, killing the passengers. The man is arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter and driving while intoxicated. The same man allows his home wiring circuits to overload and the batteries in his smoke detector to wear out. A fire burns his house down, killing his children. He is flooded with neighborly kindness, and no legal action is taken against him.

How different are these two cases? In both, an individual is grossly negligent. When negligence on the road leads to death, he is arrested. When the same thing happens at home, he receives an outpouring of sympathy. Something is wrong with American attitudes about fire. And it's costing us dearly. Annually, an estimated 5,800 people die in fires; another 30,000 are injured. The total cost to the American public for this damage is estimated at \$50 billion annually.

And yet our nation's fire departments, with their state-of-the-art equipment, are among the world's fastest. But for all of that, our fire death rate is worse than in Western Europe and Asia. Indeed, with a population twice the size of Japan's, we have 40 times as many fires.

So what's the problem here? The answer can be summed in one word: Education. We may be doing a decent job of teaching our children how to prevent fires, but we haven't gotten the message to the adult population where it counts the most.

Fire departments, fire safety educators, and concerned citizens need to change society's apathy toward fire safety. We need to get the message out about how to safeguard our homes against fire and how, if fire strikes, we can get our families

out alive. Fire safety is a life and death matter. It's something people need to act on. If you've been meaning to get fresh batteries for your smoke detector, do it today. If you're still smoking in bed, the odds are that one day you'll fall asleep. Additionally, the combined use of smoke detectors and residential sprinklers can reduce the risk of fire deaths by almost 75%.

Where your life or the lives of others are at stake, it's a crime to just do nothing.
Submitted by Fireman Bob.

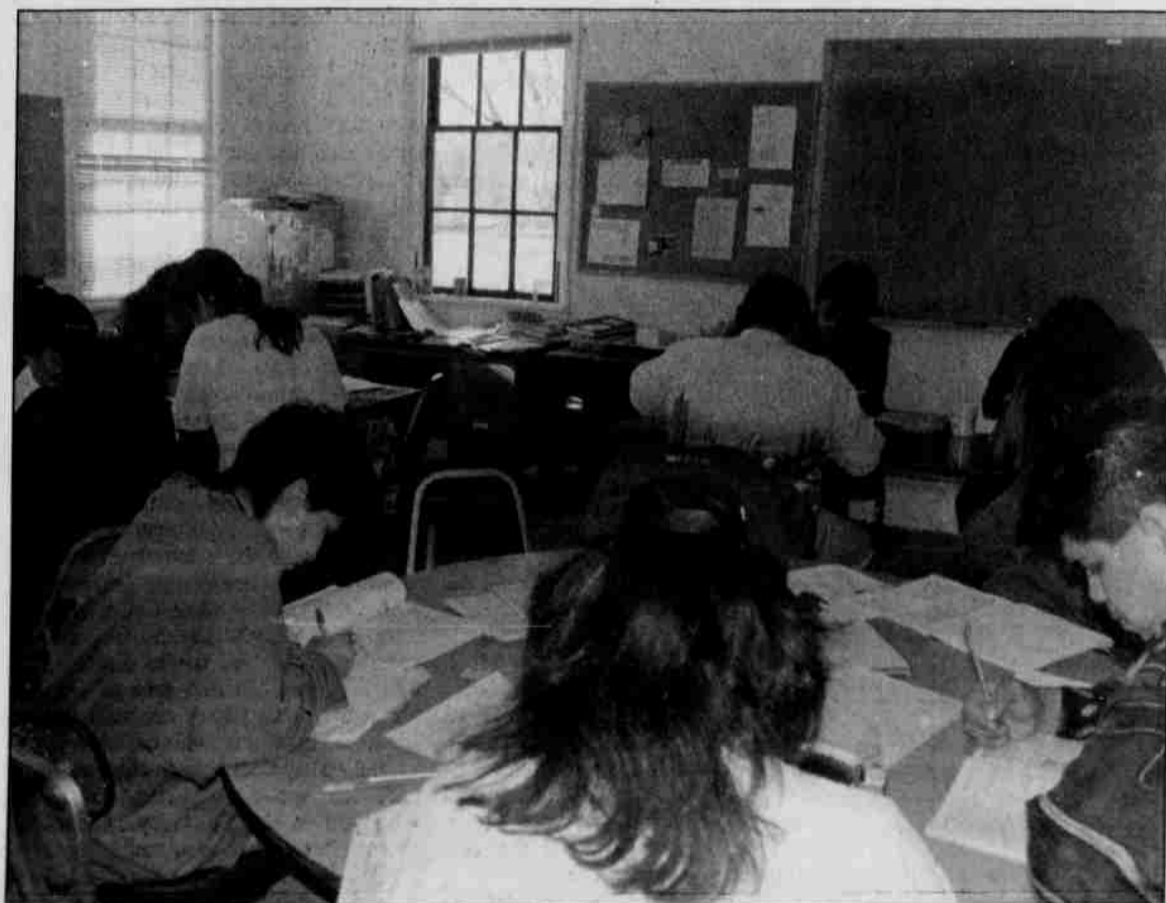
Death due to fire rose in 1993

Fire Deaths: 1993 Oregon fire deaths rose to 62 reported fatalities, the highest since 1981, according to preliminary reports from the Office of State Fire Marshal's data unit. Fifty-two reported deaths were in residential fires and two in vehicle fires. The additional eight deaths were reported in other structures and outdoor fires. Of the 62 deaths, 18 were children and teenagers; 23 were between the ages of 21 to 50; and 20 were over the age of 50.

Whether he deadly fires were started from children playing with matches and lighters, heating equipment, wood stoves and

fireplaces, or cigarettes, the deaths may have been prevented. All Oregon citizens also need to install and maintain working smoke detectors on each level of their homes and in each sleeping area to give them an early warning if a fire occurs.

In addition, everyone should plan and practice an emergency home fire escape route. The plan needs to include two ways out of every room and an outside meeting place away from the house. Windows need to be checked to make sure they can easily be opened from the inside, and all exit ways must be clear.



The number of community members taking advantage of the Adult Learning Center to work toward their GED diploma has been impressive both during the fall and again this term. Classes are taking place in the Education Building daily.

Give blood Thursday, Feb. 17

Residents of Jefferson County are encouraged to regularly give blood, especially during the winter months. While patient blood needs increase during the winter, donations usually decreased because donors are ill or enjoying the holiday.

Each day in the Northwest, the

Red Cross must collect 540 units of blood to meet patient needs.

The next American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Jefferson County will be on Thursday, February 10. The blood drive will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Madras. The church is

located across the street from Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 105 pounds and be in good general health.

For more information call Penny Huggins Blood Drive Chairperson at 475-7437.