



## Gaming offers fun, fun, fun!



\$1,000 in cold, hard cash is put inside The Cash Cube at the Indian Head Gaming Center.

### Transportation.....

The buses are rolling! Convenient, comfortable buses and shuttles have pick up locations throughout Central Oregon. The Central Oregon "Go For A Spin" bus picks customers up in Bend, Redmond, Terrebonne, Madras and Warm Springs on Saturday, Monday & Tuesday. Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras and Warm Springs have pick up times on Sunday. There is plenty of room and fun for everyone! Plus, we'll give you new free run book which includes a Live Keno coupon with a chance to win \$25,000 if you ride the shuttle or bus on the weekend.

The Portland metropolitan "Joy Ride" bus picks up in Portland, Fairview, Gresham, Sandy and Government Camp on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Vanouver, Washington, Troutdale, Hood River and The Dalles have pick up times on Friday.

If you're in town, call us and we'll

pick you up at one of our local stops. Live out of town and want us to pick you up? Just give us a call. Does your organization need some excitement? Call us at Indian Head Gaming Center to schedule your group, we'll have fun on the road! Reserve Your Free Ride Today! Call 1-800-238-6946.

### Money, Money, Money.....

Join us at Indian Head Gaming Center in April for your chance to win money, money, money! When you win \$50 or more on a slot machine or keno ticket you get to enter our CASH CUBE drawing. We fill our cash cube with \$1000.00 and you get the chance to grab as much cold hard cash as you can in 25 seconds. Along with \$1000.00 in cash, we have filled the Cash Cube with coupons and prize certificates. Earn your chance to participate by playing Live Keno or one of our 345 slot machines.

When you win \$50 or more, let one of our friendly slot attendants know so that they can enter you into

the Cash Cube drawing. Upon verification, they will escort you to the Cash Cube so you can grab and win more money!

We have started the Cash Cube promotion on April 11 with the first drawing at 7:00pm. Be here to win! It will run everyday from April 11 and will continue throughout the month. Drawings are everyday at 6:00pm, 9:00pm, and 11:00pm.

### Golf Tournament.....

Join us May 25 and 26 for the first annual great golf gamble sponsored by Indian Head Gaming Center at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. This two man best ball is limited to the first 60 teams with a maximum 25 handicap.

**Hole-in-one prizes on every par 3!** Including a car, golf cart, cobra irons, vacation for 2 people to Florida, 2 tickets to "anywhere" in the USA, Tournament of Ace's entry....

**A chance to be part of the Million Dollar Hole-In-One Club and a trip to Las Vegas to play for that million dollars....**

**Optional Hole-by Hole gambling events:** KP's, long drives, closest to line & more!

**Over \$6,000 in prizes Plus the Hole-In-One and other special events!**

**Free practice on Friday, May 24.** Cart included per team during tournament! Dinner Saturday and Awards luncheon Sunday included! Continental Breakfast included both days of the tournament!

### Keno Tournament.....

Two days have been set aside for Keno Tournaments at Indian Head Gaming Center. The first team tournament was on Saturday, April 13 or individuals tournament will be held on April 27

Registration begins at 3:00pm on the day of the tournament and the tournament begins at 5:00pm.

The team tournament consists of 4 people to a team. It will cost \$75 per team to enter the tournament. First place team will receive \$800.00, second place team will receive \$400.00 and third place team will receive \$100.00. Each person on your team will receive \$50 in Keno Bucks to play during the tournament.

The individual tournament will cost \$20.00 per person to enter. First place prize is \$300.00 second place prize is \$100.00, third place prize \$50.00 and fourth place prize is \$25.00. Each individual will receive \$50.00 in Keno Bucks to play during the tournament.

How do these tournaments work?

You use your Keno Bucks to play Keno. If your numbers appear you get points. The person or team with the most points at the end of the tournament wins.

### Try For A Harley.....

That's right! You can be driving a new Bad Boy Harley Davidson Motorcycle out of Indian Head Gaming Center on Memorial Day, Monday May 27th. Each time you have a \$50.00 on one of our slot machines, you increase your chances to win the Harley. No limit on the number of entries! Your only limited by the number of Keno or slot machine wins you can get!

This giveaway started on Tax Day April 15. Watch for more details that are available at the casino after April 15th.

Guess who is going to be at Indian Head Gaming Center on May 27th? That's right- ELVIS! He will be here to sing a few songs and giveaway the 1996 Harley Davison. You don't want to miss this event!



Monday April 22 was National Earth Day and even though it was raining it didn't hold back 20 4th grade kids and their teacher Deanna LaPage to go outside to pick up garbage. The kids and their teacher began picking up garbage from the Warm Springs Elementary school and ended at the Community Center. Besides the bottles and cans the kids collected they ended up with close to 83 pounds of garbage in just a half hour. Hooray for the Warm Springs fourth graders. Keep up the good work!

## Fire season is here, fireproof your home

Dry summer weather brings increased danger from wildfire to homes that interface with forests or wildlands. Every year since 1985, more than 550 homes have been destroyed by wildfires, including dozens in the Northwest. Many of these homes could have been saved had simple precautions been taken before wildfire struck. The most effective fire prevention device yet invented is a FIRESAFE attitude. While fire insurance might replace property destroyed in a fire, there is no insurance available to replace human life...yours, your family's or your neighbors. The Wildland/Urban Interface describes areas where residents are built close proximity to the flammable fuels naturally found in wildland areas, such as forests, prairies, hillsides and valleys.

Things you can do to fire proof your home.

Check your property for a good green belt around your property. You

want to maintain a safe environment for you family and for the firefighters!

Clean the roof and gutters of my home; it's free of debris overhanging branches have been trimmed!

Provide fuel breaks around all structures. Where possible, you have planted fire resistant varieties; dead vegetation have been removed!

Keep all flammable materials well-away from your home. Propane tanks and woodpiles are away from structures and vegetation is properly cleared away.

Have proper spark arresters installed on small engines and equipment; welding is done inside a shop building or in a cleared area with fire tools at hand.

Have a valid permit to burn debris. Always burn in a cleared area, away from overhead branches; never leaving your fire unattended. Always notify Fire & Safety before burning.

Know the proper rules for starting and extinguishing a campfire. By

placing hot charcoal briquettes in metal buckets, be fire safe.

Access routes are clearly marked with two exits from property. Family has a planned emergency evacuation route, in case of fire.

In case of wildfire, being prepared is my best defense. Water supply and equipment are reliable for firefighting and fire tools are readily available.

Know what to do if a fire occurs. Road signs and addresses are readily visible for arriving firefighting units.

Roof and exteriors of buildings should be of fire resistant materials, such as asphalt felt-roll roofing, tile, slate, cement shingle, sheet metal or aluminum.

A 30 foot non-combustible fire break surrounds the home.

If you have any questions about fire proofing your home, please contact Suzi Macy at 553-1634 at Fire & Safety.

## Public Safety hosts video conferences

The Warm Springs Confederated Tribes Public Safety Board has been selected to host a series of satellite video conferences in April and May on child sexual abuse intervention and treatment, announced Anita Jackson Public Safety Board G.M., Wendell Jim Education Board G.M., and Dean Seyler Warm Springs Indian Health Service Deputy Director. The National Children's Advocacy Center and the National Resource Center on Child Abuse are broadcasting the conferences on the dynamics of sexual abuse victimization, effective short-term therapy, and making courts safe for children. The local conferences will be held at Warm Springs Education department 1110 Wasco street. To register call (503) 553-3300 or mail your information to Indian Health Services Wellness Center 1270 Kotnum Rd. Warm Springs Oregon 97761.

Satellite video conferences enable us to make available low-cost training, each presented by a leading national expert, to local professionals who treat sexual abuse victims, children, adolescents, and adult survivors, said Charles Wilson, Executive Director of the National Children's Advocacy Center.

On April 26, Anna C. Salter, Ph.D., will present "Transforming Trauma: How Sexual Offenders get into the heads of victims and how to get them out. Dr. Salter has worked

in the field of sexual deviancy for 14 years. She is the author of Treating Child Sex Offenders and Victims and Transforming Trauma: A Guide to understanding and Treating Adult Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse.

Dr. Salter will discuss how sex offenders think and how those thinking errors are internalized by victims. She will focus particularly on sadistic and non-sadistic offenders and the footprints each leaves in the hearts and minds of victims. Dr. Salter will also discuss ways of helping victims free themselves from internalized perpetrators.

On May 3, Benjamin Saunders, Ph.D., will present "Brief Therapy with child sexual assault victims." Circumstances such as poor client compliance, large caseloads, and limited and managed care insurance often restrict the amount of time sexually abused children can participate in a treatment program. Dr. Saunders will present strategies for maximizing the therapeutic impacts of brief assessment and treatment methods.

Dr. Saunders directs the family and child program of the National

Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina. In addition to his research, he maintains an active clinical and consulting practice with victims of sexual assault, their families and sexual offenders.

Judge Charles B. Schudson will end the conference with "Making courts safe for children (and the professionals who testify on their behalf)." Judge Schudson, co-author of on Trial: America's Courts and Their Treatment of sexually Abused Children, will discuss laws and techniques that can enable children testify with or no trauma and can allow police officers, social workers, therapists, and others to testify effectively about their interviews and treatment with children. He will also examine child competency and credibility, hearsay, videotape and closed-circuit television testimony, and the use of puppets, dolls, support persons, and modified courtroom settings.

The classes cost \$48 per person per class and begin at 9:30 am to 12:30 pm.

## 1996 Wyam Feast & Powwow

April 23-14, at Celilo, OR

Raffle results:

Item	won by	Item	won by
\$250	Edith Eyle	10/22 Ruger	Gene George
\$100	Joe Leigh	Beaded Bag	Charlton John
Pendleton blanket	Elaine Cloud	Moccasins	Roxanne Spino
\$100	Terry Velasquez	Moccasins	L. Lamb
\$100	Gene George	Sewing case	Bugene Bill
\$75	Terry Florence	Gift Cert.-gas	Kristi Olney
\$50	Gene George	Surprise	Josephine George
\$50	George Growing	Baby Board	Gene George
Queen Air mattress w/pump	Mae Spencer	Hand painted shawl	Charlton John
\$25	Warner Jim	Pink Shawl	Arlita Rhoan
\$20 value lottery tickets	Richard Walsey	Kapun Shawl	Yazzie
Pendleton Jacket	William Rhoan	Shawl	Warner Jim
.243 cal rifle	R & R Dreams	Socks & blanket	4 Dircctions
			Virgil Hunt

## Wyam celebrates salmon

The Wyam Feast and Powwow was held April 12-14, 1996 at Celilo, Oregon. Crowned senior queen was Charmaine Watts of Toppenish, Washington. Crystal Cloud of The Dalles, Oregon was crowned junior queen and Keels Ike Jim of Harrah, Washington was named Lil' Brave.

Following is a listing of dance results.

**Golden Age—Men's—1st,** Victor Kahama, White Swan; **Women's—1st** Arlita Rhoan, Warm Springs.

**Men's Traditional**  
1st, Ronnie Walsey, Toppenish; 2nd Cecil Wesley, Jr., Alfalfa, Washington

**Men's Fancy/Grass**  
1st, Jim Tomeo, Spokane; 2nd, Josh Umtuch, Harrah.

**Women's Traditional**  
1st, Edith Walsey, Toppenish 2nd, Charmaine Watts, Toppenish 3rd, Penny Umtuch, Harrah

**Women's Fancy/Jingle**  
1st, Ervanna Little Eagle, Seattle 2nd, Allison WhiteEyes, Eugene 3rd, Marlene Wesley, Toppenish

**Teen Boys**  
1st, James Walsey, Toppenish 2nd, David Spotted Eagle, Klickitat 3rd, Jazz Umtuch, Harrah

**Teen Girls**  
1st, Susie Walsey, Toppenish 2nd, Tilda Walsey, Toppenish 3rd, Betty Jo Stephen, The Dalles

### Jr. Boys

1st, Sparrow Hawk Walsey, Toppenish

2nd, Terry Velasquez, Hood River 3rd, Gene George, Hood River

### Jr. Girls

1st, Micaline Tomeo, Spokane 2nd, Winona Washakie, Pocatello 3rd, Rachele Begay, Warm Springs

### Tiny Tots

1st, Teddie Tomeo, Spokane 2nd, Justine Begay, Warm Springs 3rd, Corey Williams

### Howard "Howie" Dave Memorial Contest

1st, James Walsey, Toppenish 2nd, David Spotted Eagle, Klickitat

3rd, Jazz Umtuch, Harrah  
**Consolation:** Sparrow Hawk Walsey, Gene George, Terry Velasquez

Honor Song by Eagle Spirit  
Drums—Eagle Spirit, Four Direction, Toppenish Creek  
M.C.—Wilfred Jim  
Whipman—Warner Jim

Memorials, rejoiners, namegivings, first kill (yamush) ceremonies were held Friday. Salmon Feast with Washat service were held Sunday.

Wyam Feast and Powwow thanks names listed for their support—Yakama Nation, Yakama Facility Management, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, The Dalles Merchants, family, friends and unknown volunteers.



On Friday April 12, a contract to rebuild the Warm Springs Bridge on Route 3 was awarded to the tribal Construction department. Prior to this time, much effort has been expended designing repair plans and securing funding for the flood repair work. Work begun on Monday April 15. Preliminary schedules predict this work to be completed in approximately 30 days. The foundation and concrete pours should be done by April 26. The tribal construction department and BIA Roads department is working closely with the Natural Resource department to minimize the impacts to the environment. Use of the Wolf Point detour will continue until completion of this project. The road user's patience when using the detour after the flood damage to the bridge has been appreciated.

## Scholarship available

A scholarship is available to students enrolled in an accredited program in the state of Oregon to become primary care physician, nurse practitioner, physicians assistant or nurse midwife.

To qualify for this scholarship students must live in a federally designated Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) in Oregon, and be sponsored by a non-profit group in their community. The student must also agree to return to their community after completing their education and practice there for minimum of two years.

To receive more information about this scholarship program or to find

out if you live in a HPSA community call or write to Cascade East Area Health Education Center (CEAHEC), 2627 Crosby Ave, Klamath Falls, OR 97603 -0602.

This program is designed to help HPSA communities meet their health professional needs by providing financial assistance to at least five Oregon students who intend to pursue a career in primary health care. The scholarship will be comprised of federal funds, matched by state (state-wide AHEC program) and from non-profit community organizations.

For more information contact Lisa Regan-Vienop of CEAHEC at (541)884-0602.