

Indian Law conference set

On October 17-18, 1997, Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College and the Indian Law Section of the Oregon State Bar will host an Indian law conference of considerable significance. Inspired by the 10th anniversary of the 1987 book by Charles F. Wilkinson, *American Indians, Time, and the Law*, the conference will focus on the status of tribal sovereignty. In his book, Professor Wilkinson provided a spirited defense of tribal sovereignty and the status of tribes as separate governmental and territorial entities in the U.S. constitutional system. Based on a detail study of Supreme Court decisions, he concluded that tribes had achieved at least some stability in their "historic task of creating workable islands of Innerness within the larger society."

Professor Wilkinson, the Moses Lasky Professor of the Law at the university of Colorado, will be the featured speaker at the October conference. He and other notable scholars and practitioners in the Indian law field will explore judicial and legislative developments over the last ten years to assess the current status of tribal sovereignty. On the first day, speakers will address such top-

ics as cultural racism, taxation, tribal court jurisdiction, and leading edge litigation. On the second day, speakers will examine the issue of tribal sovereignty in the Pacific Northwest and will focus on gaming and economic development, cultural resources protection, and self-governance.

The conference will also feature many other leading scholars, practitioners, and tribal leaders, including Kathryn Harrison, Chair Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde; Kriss Olson, U.S. Attorney, District of Oregon; Howard Arnett, Karnopp, Petersen; Professor Michael Blumm, Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College, and Dean Rennard Strickland, University of Oregon School of Law.

Conference Title: Native Americans, Time and the Law: A Forum on the Status of Tribal Sovereignty
 Conference Date: October 17-18, 1997; Location: Council Chamber, Lewis & Clark College Portland Oregon; Cost: CLE Credit: \$275; \$175 government and non-profit lawyers. Non-lawyers (no CLE credit desired): \$75

For more information and a brochure, please contact Nancy Curran at (503) 768-6672.

Teen Parent Program receives grant

The Jefferson County Teen Parent Program has received a \$20,000 grant from the Children's Trust fund of Oregon (CTFO).

CTFO awarded grants totaling \$350,000 to 27 programs around Oregon, which are dedicated to healthy child development through the prevention of child abuse and neglect. The grants ranged in amount from \$7,500 to 20,000.

Offered throughout School district 509-J, the Jefferson County Teen Parent Program interrupts the teen pregnancy cycle, while keeping pregnant and parenting youth in school. The program offers a comprehen-

sive array of services, including child care, parent education, support and mentoring social activities, transportation, tutoring and housing assistance.

The program serves high school age parents in Madras and Warm Springs.

First established by the Oregon legislature in 1985, and funded by individual donations and corporate contributions, CTFO is now an independent state agency. Since its inception, CTFO has granted over \$2.5 million to effective local programs serving children throughout Oregon.

Campaign to promote positive changes

The Oregon SAFE KIDS Coalition is joining Dee, Jackie and Jana Norton of Seattle to promote the use of rear crossview mirrors. Driven by the tragic loss of three-year-old C.J., who was killed two years ago by a delivery truck as it backed up in the parking lot of his parent's apartment complex, the Nortons have waged a campaign to make positive changes to prevent other families from similar misfortune. The Coalition is appealing to Oregon families with similar stories and experiences to contact the Norton's to join them in their efforts to reduce injuries and death. The Norton's efforts also include initiatives to create protection through new laws. Families are invited to contact the Nortons by writing 13216 35th AVENUE, Seattle, WA 98125 or calling 206-362-6593

"Service trucks can be a danger when backing up in a residential area where children play," states First Lady and Honorary Oregon SAFE KIDS Chairperson, Sharon Kitzhaber. "Crossview mirrors, when used in conjunction with a sideview mirror provide the advantage of focusing a drivers concerns on what is behind their truck."

Crossview Mirrors are about ten-inches in diameter, convex, and mounted on the top left rear corner of the box portion of trucks up to eight-teen-foot long. When purchased in volume the cost is \$30-\$50 installed on newly built trucks. During 1984, in four major cities, Federal Express installed rear crossview mirrors on its entire fleet of deliver trucks. After one year the company discovered a 33 percent reduction in backing incidents. Compared to the millions of dollars paid annually to victims of backing service truck incidents, they have a very positive cost-benefit ratio.

Armed with this information the Norton family is receiving support from transportation safety officials in Oregon and Washington. Safety officials are encouraging the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to recognize crossview mirror's effectiveness in reducing unintentional preventable injuries and death as well as support federal safety standards calling for crossview mirrors.

The OREGON SAFE KIDS Coalition is part of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the first and only

Saturday Markets begin in July

A sure sign that summer has arrived in Sisters is the beginning of the tree traditional Saturday Markets, sponsored by the Sisters Area Chamber of Commerce. These markets are held on the first Saturday of July, August, and September and have been growing in popularity over the past 16 years. The dates for this are July 5, August 2 & September 6.

Over 125 art and craft vendors are set up in our beautiful Village Green park. Market items offered are fresh & dried florals, pottery, ceramics, jewelry, wood crafts, paintings, photography, leather, county crafts and clothing to name a few. There

are also a variety of food concessions to satisfy those hungry from shopping or just wanting to enjoy a nice afternoon in the park. Live entertainment is provided in the gazebo area for your listening pleasure.

All items being sold at our markets must be handmade by the vendor. There are no commercial or imported products allowed. There are may local artists and crafters in addition to those who travel from throughout the Northwest to participate.

For more information regarding the Sisters Saturday Markets, please contact the Chamber business office at (541) 5490-0251.

On Patrol

By Don Courtney

In brief:

With another Pi-ume-sha and Fourth of July having come and gone, officers are breathing a sigh of relief until the next big event.

Officers responded to the Mill Creek bridge on a reported motor vehicle crash. The vehicle involved was said to have spilled raw sewage.

A fire was reported along the Jackson Trail road. On arrival, responding units found a fire just below the rim rocks near milepost 2 on Route 24. Cause is still under investigation.

Officers looked into a complaint of a restraining order violation. The alleged perpetrator however was not located on arrival. An assault and battery occurred in the Sidwalter area.

A non-injury motor vehicle crash occurred on U.S. Highway 26 near milepost 82.

After one and a half hours, a brush fire was put out along the Shitike Creek area. Gunshot's were reported in the Bray street and Foster street area. No suspects have been identified.

Domestic disputes continue as officers had to respond to the West Hills area where several groups of adults and juveniles were reported to have been yelling and fighting

around.

Responding to the WSFPI, a male adult was transported to Mt. View Hospital as a result of falling off a ladder who was found unconscious. The subject was later transported to St. Charles Medical center.

A party on Juniper street was unfounded as officers checked the report. Two people were arrested following a complaint from the Mt. Jefferson street area. One subject was charged with liquor violation and the other being a juvenile in possession. On this arrest, a drug violation was also detected.

A break and enter on Kalish street result in the theft of a thirteen inch television. Responding to Kah-nee-ta, officers arrested a male subject who was reported to have been causing problems. A domestic on Quail Trail resulted in two people being arrested.

In former news, an Indian Head Gaming Commissioner was brought up on local charges of fraud and forgery as a complaint was brought forward and filed with police.

While these activities were not directly related to the Indian Head Casino operation, a conviction would mean that the commissioner would no longer be qualified to maintain a gaming license. The Commissioner was subsequently convicted of fraud

while the charge of Forgery was dropped at the request of one of the co-complainants.

The shooting incident in Sidwalter last October that led to a 16 hour search and rescue operation, resulted in both participants being charged for Discharge of a Weapon and Reckless Endangering.

Other charges include; Negligent wounding, assault, and trespass.

One subject sustained a gunshot wound who then fled the area. After about twenty two hours, the subject was then brought in for medical assessment and treatment.

Emergency Vehicles & Traffic Stops:

Your traveling along the roadway and see a set a emergency lights approaching. Heart rate increases and you start to question whether the vehicle approaching is stopping you or responding somewhere else. What do you do?

Approaching emergency vehicle's require motorists to pulled off to the right hand shoulder area and stop. Some motorist's stop immediately while others begin to question the officer's authority to stop them.

Local officers urge motorists to slow down and pull off to the right side of the road. If the emergency vehicle is a police unit and has intent to stop you. The officer will pull in

behind you.

Please do not immediately stop in the middle of the lane of traffic. This has been noted to have happened in the past. Pull off to the side of the roadway.

If the conditions are such that prevent safe stopping. Slow down, move to the right, and continue until a safe area can be found.

If the emergency vehicle approaches but is offset your vehicle as if trying to pass or get around you. Again, you must yield to the responding unit.

If you are stopped by the officer. Remain calm and assist the officer as best you can. Have your license ready for presentation. If applicable, this would also apply for the registration and proof of insurance.

McGruff Speaks:

Howdy folks. Yes it's been a while since our last article. I have heard that officers are soon going to begin to aggressively enforce the traffic speed laws within the Warm Springs area.

Numerous complaints have been reported to the police in the area of the Indian Health Service clinic, Early Childhood Education Center, and several housing district area's.

Please, watch your speed and especially look out for our little people.

Music on the Green series begins

The Redmond Chamber of Commerce and the Redmond Spokesman are looking for co-sponsors for the 1997 Music on the Green series.

This series offers six free concerts during the summer months, located in the park next the Redmond Chamber on Commerce, also known as Library Park. The popular summer event attracts hundreds of music lovers. This year's series will feature local and regional bluegrass, country rock, jazz, blues, traditional Irish,

Scottish, and English, and a special youth night featuring the local RHS Jazz Band and other regional bands.

Anyone interested in participating as a sponsor, vendor, performer or as a volunteer, please contact the Redmond Chamber of Commerce office, 548-5191 or Carl Vertrees at the Redmond Spokesman at 548-2184.

Mid Columbia River Powwow

Oct. 24, 25, 26- 1997

Seeking Royalty Candidates

The annual powwow held at Celilo, Oregon has the following categories: Sr. Queen- 13 yrs. and up, Jr. Queen- 12 yrs. and under, and Lil' Brave- no age limit. Winner is determined by most big raffie tickets sold. Winners in each category will receive a traveling silver crown (except Lil' Brave), a jacket, a banner, a 20% payback on total raffie ticket sales, plus other prizes. Runner ups will receive a 20% payback, and other prizes. Interested candidates and raffie ticket sellers can contact: Gloria Jim (509) 848-3461 or (541) 296-8816.

"Barn Again!" displayed

Hosted by the Crook County Historical Society, the Smithsonian's traveling exhibition, "Barn Again: Celebrating an American Icon", stops in Prineville at the historic Bank Building at the corner on 3rd and Main streets, from July 25 through September 10. The seven week program aims to raise historical IQs on the weathered and inspirational American barn.

According to the Smithsonian, "Barn Again!" promotes the preservation and use of traditional barns for today's farming needs. And for a place like crook County, one of only four touring sites chosen in Oregon, the program offers insight on why such buildings transcend time.

"We're thrilled the Smithsonian chose Prineville as one of it's stops," says Debbie Tout of the Crook County Historical Society, the project coordinator. "We feel that our barns and other mementos of pioneer life should be preserved as local treasures; they link us with history.

They're a beautiful and interesting tribute to all that's lasting."

"Barn Again!" offers weekly historical segments on myriad topics, including:

"Barns East of the Mountains"-Fri, Aug. 1st 7:00 PM

"Life at Trails End"-Fri, Aug. 8th 7:00 PM

"Modern day Hors Farming"-Fri, Aug. 15th 7:00 PM

"Stocking the Wild Diary"-Fri, Aug. 22nd 7:00 PM

"Hands all Around- Quilting History"-Fri, Aug. 29th 7:00 PM

"Oregon trails, Oregon Tales"-Sun, Sept. 7th 1:00 PM

The Smithsonian partnered with the Oregon Council for the Humanities for this project. The Crook County Historical Society also received generous donations from the USDA Rural Community Assistance program, Meyer Memorial Trust, Kiwanis Club of Prineville, Crook County Rotary and local individuals to help fund this effort.

Jefferson County Fair July 23-26, 1997



Identify this scenic spot and win a surprise gift from Spilyay Tymoo. Call 553-3274 after 1 p.m. Monday, July 21 with your answer.



Commodities extend hours

The Commodity Food Program will be operating on extended hours through the month of July.

Starting July 7th and running through July 31st hours will be:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

If there is a change in schedule during the month, it will be announced on the radio station KWSO 91.9 FM.

It happened in 1977....

It doesn't seem possible, but twenty years have passed since the "new" Administration Building was dedicated on June 28. The 28,000 square foot building cost \$1.3 million to build.

Aurolyn Stwyer (now Watlamet) served as Miss Warm Springs during 1977.

Earlier in June of 1977, it was reported in Spilyay that the Tribe's

Summer Gathering
 "In Tune with Thoughts of Healing"
August 21st, 1997
 at the Warm Springs Community Center
 Registration at 8 a.m.
 Session to begin at 9 a.m.
 Closing at 5 p.m.
 All welcome to attend
 Lunch provided to all that are registered.
Guest speakers:
 Louie Dick "Wiping Our Tears"
 Claudia Ennis "Battered Women victimization"
 Armand Minthorn "Transition: Indian Style"
 This Gathering sponsored by: The Men's Wellness committee & C.H.E.T.