

### Thanks to all that helped

To the editor, Everyone from the Donte Smith family would like to extend a BIG THANK YOU to each person that kept our baby in prayer, when Donte had a medical emergency. Thank you to the WSPD Police Officer, Alex Smith & Warm Springs Ambulance EMT Jerry Huff & Karla Tia for their quick response in getting Donte to emergency medical services. Thank you to all the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Doctors & nursing staff and staff. Thank you to the Jefferson County Ambulance EMT's for their assistance. Thank you to Mountain View Emergency room Doctor's (Dr. Lieuellen) & nurses in their assistance. Thanks to the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Timber Division. Also I want to thank our Creator

for giving Donte the strength to get better & giving our whole family the strength to get through Donte's medical emergency. I would like to say Thank You to all the concerned relatives & friends that visited & called and kept Donte in their prayers: Rick & Carolyn Riebero, Kenny Blackwolf & family, Eunice Esquiro & family, Emerson Squiemphen, Lawrence, Jr. & Leslie Squiemphen & family, Rose, Sandra, Melvin, William Scott, Flossie Wolfe & family, Linda Allen & family, Ken & Marena Florez, Patrick & Minnie Reddog & family, Russell & Ruthie Smith, Tommie & JoAnn Smith, Shane Smith, Jack & Irene Towe, Ralph & Jewell Minnich & family, Mark & Kat Jackson, Lois Smith (Squiemphen) & family, Marissa Wolfe & family, and numerous other relatives & friends. Thank you and God bless you all. From the Donte Smith family, Angeline Blackwolf & Aaron Smith

### COBRA offers support

The Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance will be offering a support group for survivors of incest or sexual assault. Group will be September 24 through December 3 on Wednesdays. Anyone interested needs to call our office to make an appointment. For more information and registration, call 382-9227. All COBRA services are free and confidential. For further information contact Joyce Davis (541)382-9227.

### 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 raffle tickets sold. Winners in each category will receive a traveling silver crown ( except Lil' Brave), a jacket, a banner, a 20% payback on total raffle ticket sales, plus other prizes. Runner ups will receive a 20% payback, and other prizes. Interested candidates and raffle ticket sellers can contact: Gloria Jim (509) 848-3461 or (541) 96-8816.

Happy Birthday Paula Halliday August 29, 1997 From James & Jamie Halliday

### Family Conference set for October

Serve me a Conference, Coming right up... October 30th, 31st and November 1st are the dates for the First Annual Family Coherence. Topics will include Roles and Responsibilities of Family Members, Communication, Parenting Styles, Values, Health and we will explore the different types of families (traditional, extended, single parent, grandparent). The evening of October 30th there will be family night at the Community Wellness Center. This will include costume making, crafts and just plain ole' family fun. The morning of October 31st begins the Family Conference at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. The format includes age group focused family workshops, large and small group discussion sessions. On November 1st the Conference continues at Kah-Nee-Ta. The morning will start with some fun energizers to see who's awake. The late afternoon will bring the Conference to an end. We encourage everyone to mark your calendars and prepare for a good time of getting acquainted. For more information call Marita Jones at 553-2542.

### 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 topics 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.

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### Child advocates needed in counties

Crook and Jefferson counties Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) Program, a joint venture between Crook and Jefferson counties, is recruiting for volunteer. As a volunteer, you would receive 30 hours of training to be an advocate for one to three abused and neglected children under the custody of the State Circuit Court. You will be joining 32 other CASA volunteers who presently serve more than 70 abused and neglected children in both counties. Presently, we have more than 100 children needing a Court Appointed Special Advocate. The training is scheduled for September 26 to 28, 1997.

Once trained, your role would be to: A. Investigate all relevant information about the case. This will include interview and gathering information and records from a variety of sources, i.e., Children Service Division, County Juvenile Departments, Mental Health Departments, police departments, doctors psychologists, lawyers, schools, hospitals, etc. B. Advocate for the children, assuring that all relevant facts are brought before the court: 1. Visiting the child as often as necessary to assure that the child is safe and his or her needs are being met. 2. Having regular contact parties of the case State Office for Services for Children and Families case-worker, foster parents, parents, child's attorney and other persons with knowledge of the current status of the child's situation. 3. Participating in developing recommendations to the court, treatment plans and service agreements. 4. Participating in other meetings concerning the case, Citizen Review Board Meetings, Multi-Disciplinary Team Meetings, pre-trial conferences, etc. 5. Making independent recommendations to the court, when they differ from other parties of the proceeding. C. Monitoring all court orders to ensure compliance and bring to the court's attention any change in circumstances that may require a modification of the court's order. For more information about becoming a CASA volunteer, call Charles D. Vawter in Madras at 475-9426 or Prineville at 447-7220.



Margaret Boise teaches new words to Charles Jackson in Huckleberry fields.

### Yard sale set

There will be a 6-Family Yard Sale, Friday, September 26, 1997 at Pete & Myrna Courtney's House, 1526 W. Tenino Road, Warm Springs (Northbound, left exit off Hwy 26 just beyond the mill. Drive 1 mile through intersection, white house on right) 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All kinds of neat and wonderful things to buy that you just can't live without and best of all, at excellent prices! Mark September 26 on your calendar and start saving your extra spending money.

Happy 11th Birthday Tatum Jareen Kalama August 27, 1986 With all our love, Laurissa, Farrellyn, Angela, Lovey & Tiny

Happy 11th Birthday "TJ" August 27, 1986 With lotsa love/prayers, Gramma Millie, Liya, BJ, Cedo & Delmer

Happy Birthday! Danell S. Tailfeathers August 31, 1968 Love, Millie-Mom, Liya, BJ, Cedo & Delmer

Indian Head logo, September 1997 calendar grid with slot machine game ads and 'Lucky You!' text.

### Wasco language class takes a field trip to High Rock

The Wasco Language class went on a field trip to view landsites, look at the huckleberries and learn new words on Saturday, August 16. First stop was near High Rock to look at the huckleberries and taste them. Almost everyone came prepared for picking. Attending trip was Teachers Gladys Thompson, Madeline McInturff and consultant Margaret Boise, staff Val Aguilar, Alice Harman, Rosie Johnson, students, Irene Towe, Arlene Boileau, Charles Jackson, Anita Jackson, Mike Clements and children Ashley Aguilar, Mayann Aguilar, Evelyn Aguilar, Alicia Aguilar, Georgie Aguilar, George Boise, Tonya Boise, Leanna Boise, Jackson Boise. After talking about new words and learning them at the first site everyone ate lunch at a nearby campsite. It was an old favorite of

Gladys Thompson and Madeline McInturff, who used to go there to pick huckleberries and camp. They traveled further along the winding roads of the National Forests and viewed familiar landsites and learned to say them in Wasco. The elders taught the medicinal values of vegetation. The tour ended at Detroit, Oregon where everyone ate ice cream as a special treat. Vans parted ways and met in Warm Springs where they unloaded and went home. Not without a scare from bee stings. Two of the girls were stung by bees at a rest stop. Alice went to pull them out of danger from the bees and was stung a few times. All are doing well. The Sahaptin language class attended a field trip in the spring to dig roots and to pick chokecherries recently. The Paiute language class is planning a possible trip.



Everyone stopped to eat lunch at a nearby campsite.

1997-98 School Supply List-509-J Schools School starts September 3, for Grades 1-12. Kindergarten, First & Second Grades, Third Grade, Fourth & Fifth Grade, Sixth Grade, Seventh & Eighth Grades.