

Lincoln's Powwow set for Feb. 13-15

The 21st Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is scheduled for February 13-15, 1998, at the Simnasho Longhouse. Lincoln's Powwow is a Self Government & Sovereignty celebration sponsored by Simnasho Longhouse elders and Lincoln's Powwow Committee.

Candidates for the senior court queen are Jamie Howard of Toppenish, Washington and Daleena Frank of Warm Springs, Oregon. Running for junior court is Maranda Blueback. Due to death in her family Tiana Tuckta has dropped as a junior court candidate. These girls are currently selling raffle tickets for the powwow for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

Friday, February 13, 6:30 p.m. opens with new joiners and rejoiners and a new joining drum with a dedication of a drum. Friday grand entry will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday grand

entry at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday grand entry will be 2:00 p.m.

Contest categories are Fancy and Traditional for boys and girls 16 years and under and men and women ages 17-49. The point system will be used in all categories.

Specials to be held are: Round bustle/chicken dance contest, Honor Special-teen boys and outgoing queen special. Other specials will be announced during powwow.

Drummers travel expense money to be issued totals \$8,000. There will be a 3-Hand Drum contest. The committee has asked that all local drummers bring your own chairs.

Co-MC-Nathan "8-Ball" Jim, West Hills and Ray Whitstone, Onion Lake, SK, Canada.

For information contact Anna Clements at 541-553-3290. For vendor information contact Sandra Sampson at 541-553-3556.

1998 Lincoln's Powwow Queen candidates currently selling tickets

Jamie Howard

Hi, my name is Jamie Howard, my Indian name is Hamsili. I am 16-



Jamie Howard
Senior Queen Candidate

years-old and a junior at Wapato Senior High School.

I reside in Wapato, Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colfax. My parents are Catherine Howard and Elijah Wesley both of Wapato, WA. My late father is James Wolfe, Sr. of Warm Springs, OR.

I enjoy playing soccer and fastpitch. I am a silver medalist in soccer in the North American Indigenous Games of 1997. I also enjoy traveling, meeting new people and going to powwows.

I would like to thank Ray and Barbara for encouraging me to run and standing by me all the time. Also to my very, very, special mother who also encourages me in everything I do and for selling tickets. Thank you to everyone who helped and supported me.

My advise to everyone is set a goal and stay with it. No one can tell you what you can and can't do. And don't mess with drugs and alcohol.



Daleena Frank
Senior Queen candidate

Maranda Blueback

Hello, my name is Maranda Leala Blueback. I am running for Junior Court queen for Lincoln's Powwow. My Indian name is Wa'Kis'ta. I am of the Wasco-Warm Springs-Yakama tribes. I am 7-years-old and attend the Warm Springs Elementary School and in Ms. Benetts second grade.

My parents are Kevin and Leana Trimble Blueback of Warm Springs, Oregon. My paternal grandparents are Effie and the late Harold Culpus (Joann Casey of Warm Springs and Martin Blueback of Ponca City, OK). My maternal grandparents are the late Frederick Trimble of Hoopa, California and the late Evangeline Switzer Trimble of Warm Springs.

I enjoy playing T-ball, horseback riding, swimming at Kah-Nee-Ta and dancing at powwows.



Maranda Blueback
Junior Queen candidate

21st Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow & Self Government and Sovereignty Celebration February 13, 14, 15, 1998 Simnasho Longhouse Simnasho, Oregon

Lincoln's Birthday Powwow & Self-Govt./Sovereignty Celebration

Raffle ticket items

Pendleton blanket	Bike	\$50 Cash
Pendleton shawl	Hand Drum	\$50 Cash
Pendleton shawl	Buckskin vest	\$25 Cash
Pendleton coat	Furry blanket	Fringe shawl
\$25 lottery scratch-off	\$100 Cash	Pair of pillows
Microwave oven	\$100 Cash	Cooler
Macrame chair	\$100 Cash	Other items

\$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

Census Bureau provides statistics on Valentine's Day, love, marriage

During 1995, 2.3 million marriages and 1.2 million divorces took place in the United States. That meant 6,400 marriages and 3,200 divorces on a typical day.

Between 1990 and 1995, the annual number of marriages dropped by 107,000, while and annual number of divorces fell 13,000.

Nevada was the nation's marriage and divorce capital, racking up both and highest marriage rate (88.1 marriages per 1,000 population- and divorce rate (8.1 divorces pr 1,000 population) of any state in 1995. Hawaii was a distant runner-up in the marriage rate (15.8) while Oklahoma, Wyoming and New Mexico (each at 6.7) tied for second place in divorce rate.

Among 18- to 24-year-olds, 24 percent of women and 14 percent of men were married as of 1995. The figures rose to 64 percent and 55 percent for 25- to 34-year-olds, and 74 percent each for 35- to 54-year-olds. For persons 55 and over, the

percentage fails to 53 percent for women, but increases to 79 percent for men.

The estimated median age at first marriage in 1995 was 24.5 years for women and 26.9 years for men.

There were 119 unmarried men ages 18 to 34 for every 100 unmarried women those ages in 1995. At older ages, however, the ratio reverses, to 105 unmarried women for every 100 unmarried men among 35- to 54-year-olds and 291 unmarried women for every 100 unmarried men among persons 55 and over.

In 1995, 13.6 million persons 25 to 34 had never been married, representing 33 percent of all persons in this age group, the respective totals dropped to 5.9 million and 14 percent for those 35 to 44.

The chocolate and candy you give or receive probably were made in one of our nation's manufacturing establishments. In 1995, 159 such establishments employing 10,200 people produced chocolate and co-

coa products. These manufacturers shipped \$3.3 billion worth of goods that year. Meanwhile, 762 US establishments, employing 53,700 people, manufactured candy and other confectionery products. They shipped \$11.3 billion worth of goods.

Between January and October 1997, the US imported \$250.1 million worth of chocolate from Canada, more than from anywhere else. Likewise, the United Kingdom was the leading supplier of non-chocolate candy to the US during the same period, with shipments totaling \$75.7 million.

There is no shortage of places where you can buy flowers for your valentine: there were 26,400 florists nationwide, employing 23,600 persons, in 1995.

It's possible the flowers you buy this year came from Colombia, our nation's leading supplier of cut flowers. US imports of cut flowers from Columbia totaled \$301.2 million between January and October 1997.

Women's wellness conferences set

Native women from across the United States and Canada are invited to join together for two upcoming Wellness and Women conference, slated March 8-11 in San Diego and March 30 through April 3 in Portland.

The Wellness and Women conference are presented annually by Health Promotion Programs, a department of the University of Oklahoma College of Continuing education. Co-sponsoring the 1998 conferences are the Albuquerque Indian Health Service Cancer Control Program, the Portland Area Indian Health Service and the Northwest Portland Indian Health Board.

"Connecting Within the Circle" is the theme for the 1998 conference,

signifying the long-lasting and meaningful relationships formed by many women during these conferences in previous years.

The south regional conference will take place March 8 to 11 at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego.

Keynote speaker for the southern conference is Lori Speck from Alert Bay, B.C. The cultural coordinator at the U'mista Cultural Centre, Speck is committed to getting the community involved in cultural events and bringing generations together.

The north regional conference is set for March 30 through April 3 at Doubletree's Hayden Island in Portland.

Keynote speaker for the northern conference is Dr. Bea Medicine. An

internationally recognized scholar and research anthropologist, Dr. Medicine has contributed extensively to such areas as Native American Studies and women's studies. She conducts research concerning mental health, education and alcohol and drug use issues among American Indians. In addition, she is president of Warrior Women, Inc., a not-for-profit ethnographic films and archive-research organization.

Registration fee for the conference is \$190. For more information, or to receive a conference brochure, call Health Promotion Programs at (405) 325-1790, fax requests to (405) 325-7126 or write the department at 555 E. Constitution, Norman, OK 73072.

Tribal Council Agenda

Thursday, February 12

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Economic Development Program

Malheur National Forest

Board Appointments

Monday through Friday February 16-20

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians—Lincoln City

Monday, through Friday February 23-27

Meetings with Secretary of Interior Office and Congressional people in Washington, D.C.

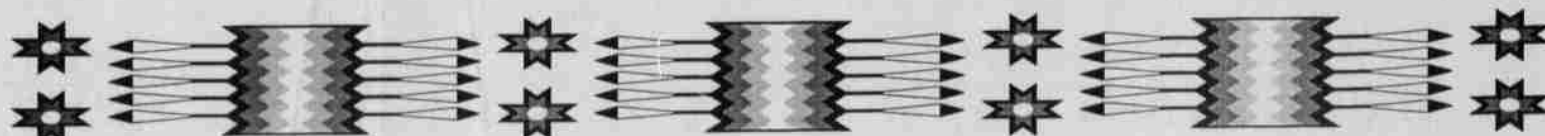
NCAI conducts planning session

On Monday, January 26, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) convened a strategy meeting in Washington, D.C., inviting tribal leaders from across the country to prepare for this year's legislative calendar. More than 275 tribal leaders and representatives of tribal governments and national Indian organizations attended the one-day planning session, which was followed by a day of visits by tribal leaders to Congressional offices on Capitol Hill.

Given high priority on the meeting agenda was the issue of American Indian tribes' sovereign immunity, which was challenged last year by Senator Slade Gorton of Washington. Gorton is chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior Appropriations. While a series of bud-

get riders intended to limit tribal sovereign rights was defeated in last year's legislative session, there remains this year a threat to this most basic right of Indian tribes.

"It is absolutely critical for a united tribal leadership to pro-actively address the continued threat to tribes' sovereign immunity and to prepare ourselves for the many other challenges of this year's legislative session," NCAI president W. Ron Allen, who also is Chair of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe, says. "The presence of a majority of tribal leaders and Indian people in Washington, D.C. on the day that Congress came back into session for 1998 sends a strong message to Capitol Hill about the tenaciousness of our tribal leadership to directly address these issues."



Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's up?")

As concern parents, what can we do to help keep our kids in school?



Dora Goudy: "The magic ingredients in helping our children stay in school, are to love them, support them, listen to them and believe in their dreams while at home or at school. We should not try to dominate their world."



3. Dan Kneale: It starts with the parents, if a parent doesn't view education as important the child won't.



Daisy Ike: "The main thing is, the parents need to be accountable first. They need to love and respect their children and teach them to become accountable for themselves."



Sam Kentura: "Have more parent involvement in the household, ask your children questions regarding their studies or school activities. Parents should also offer to help in their children's homework."



Marita Johnson: "We have two options, one is to build and improve what we already have and second is to get the schools and parents involved. Money should not always be the issue towards our children's education."



4. Luther Clements: Parents need to get more involved academically and socially, have an open mind with your children. Don't be quick to discipline but encourage at the same time.

Spilyay Tymoo

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