



Queahpama clan held their give away May 25. Family members gathered together for a picture with their clan chief.

## Queahpama selected as sub-chief

Calvin Ray Queahpama was selected as the new subchief for the Queahpama clan, to succeed Pierson Mitchell, who recently passed away. Queahpama, born October 15, 1940 in Simnasho, is the son of Hartman and Edith Quinn Queahpama and grandson of Chief Henry Queahpama.

The event took place on Memorial Day at the Simnasho Longhouse, with a number of people in attendance including the Queahpama clan and respected elders. Jesse Jones, the Umatilla Chief, took part in the ceremonies, and crowned the new subchief with a beautiful war bonnet that had been given to him by the Queahpama family many years ago. Calvin, who is better known as "Bum" or Bumstead, thanked those in attendance. He also thanked his late parents, aunts, Isabelle Keo, Matilda Mitchell, Sylvia Wallulatum and Nettie Showaway. He mentioned that they always gave him advice as he was growing up, scolding him as a child, always telling him to live right. Calvin said he was looking forward

to serving his people the best way he knew how.

Calvin has been employed by Portland General Electric for 34 years. He has also carried on his father and grandfather's legacy as a cattle rancher and farmer. Calvin and his wife, Roberta, have been married 33 years. They have two sons, Conrad and Kyle. He will soon be retiring from PGE.

Calvin graduated from Madras High School in 1960, where he lettered in football 3 years, and was chosen to play in the All-Star game at Vale, Oregon. He was a member of the dram class as a junior and senior, taking part in class plays. He attended college in Southern California at Oceanside, lettering in football 2 years. His team went undefeated one year with a 10 and 0 record, and won the Junior College Rose Bowl 7 to 6. In 1967, Calvin enrolled at Portland Community College and received his journeyman card as an electrician-lineman.

Queahpama is well known among drag racing enthusiasts on the west

coast. He started drag racing in 1961 and competed up and down the west coast, in Phoenix, Denver and Edmonton, Canada. He set a national record at Seattle in the Fall National Drag Championships in 1980. In 1987-88, he was invited to participate in the Drag All-Star race in Ohio and garnered 10 points out of a possible 11.

In 1984, after Delvis Heath Sr. was seated as the Chief of the Warm Springs Tribe, Queahpama family elders and members gathered to decide upon a line of succession to the hereditary chieftainship from the Queahpama family. At that time, the order of succession was determined as Pierson Mitchell, Calvin Queahpama and Sylvester Sahme Sr. Over the decades, at one time or another, the chieftainship of the Sahapin speaking Warm Springs Tribe has been held by a member of the Queahpama family. Calvin's grandfather, Chief Henry Queahpama was one of the last members of the family to hold the chieftainship. When he passed away, his brother Frank was named chief.

## Council seeking committee members

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs announces the following vacancies.

### Tribal Council Executive Committees

#### Culture and Heritage Committee (6 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council. Act as an advisory and recommending capacity to the Cultural-Heritage Program Director, not intended for administrative responsibility. The Committee will hear, plan, implement and evaluate the tribal cultural program.

#### Education Committee (4 positions plus 1 student representative)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council in the development of educational programs and opportunities for tribal members. Reviews and recommends educational services offered through tribal, state and federal agencies.

#### Fish and Wildlife /Off Reservation (3 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council, such as providing management recommendations for tribal fish and wildlife resources to ensure that they are properly utilized, protected and enhanced as specified under the delegated authority of the Tribal Council.

#### Fish and Wildlife/Off Reservation (5 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council in the protection and management of Fish and Wildlife resources for present and future generations on the Reservation. Establish hunting and fishing seasons.

#### Health and Welfare Committee (4 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council in the development of health and welfare programs,

funding and legislation. Assist with the Joint Venture Program with IHS. Liaison with other tribal programs dealing with Health issues.

#### Irrigation and Agriculture and Range Committee (5 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council for development of irrigation and agricultural lands. Review conditional use permit applications, land use proposals, i.e. low density housing areas.

#### Land Use Planning Committee (4 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council in the determination of maximum utilization of land. Authority to grant/deny conditional use permits in accordance with Ordinance 56. Review and recommend Comprehensive Plan annual changes; Zoning Ordinance changes; Land assignments cancellations; and sites for housing, business, industrial development.

#### Timber Committee (4 positions)

Serve as an advisory body to the Tribal Council on the management of forest resources. Approve timber permit policies; approve/disapprove sale of timber or forest products not more than 30 Mb, etc.

*If interested, please submit a resume and a letter of interest before June 14, 1998 to: Tribal Council Office, Attention: Lynn Davis, PO Box 1299, Warm Springs, OR 97761.*

Letter of Interest—Letter to Tribal Council stating you are interested in serving and state which committee in which you have an interest. Also information on background, such as educational background, work experience, training, etc.

## Warm Springs youth group attends Annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference

Throughout tribal America, Boys and Girls Clubs are giving Indian Country youth new hope and spirit.

On May 4 to 8, 19 Warm Springs youths and six chaperones attended the 23 annual Northwest Indian Youth Conference in Billings, Montana, "The Heart of Indian America".

The aims and goals for this year's annual conference were to show tribal examples of Indian people who have empowered themselves as individuals. All tribal Indian Youth attending had to make an unconditional commitment to learn and practice their tribal beliefs and values. Initiate the process of instilling in our youth the importance of valuing tribal government and learning how to make our tribal leaders work for the youth. All the young people were encour-

aged to demonstrate knowledge and pride about their tribal ancestry and show respect toward members of other tribes at the same time.

Besides attending the Crow Fair and Powwow, the Warm Springs youth group had the opportunity to tour the Little Big Horn Battle Site, attend a Litefoot concert, a teen dance, a talent (Our kids did Karaoke) and fashion show, a Buffalo Feast, sweat, cultural workshops and other recreational activities.

Some of the youth also participated in competition Powwow dancing (and placed) and in the National All Indian High School Boys Championship Basketball (close game) Games. The girls also had an opportunity to play basketball, lost one game and won one.

The 23rd Annual Northwest In-

dian Youth Conference was hosted by the Northern Arapaho Boys and Girls Club, and was co-sponsored by the Northern Cheyenne Boys and Girls Club and the Crow Nation Boys and Girls Club.

When tribes and programs such as these work together there is nothing we can't accomplish as Indian people.

The Warm Springs youth participating were Gary Villa Jr., Arthur Mitchell, Cyrille Mitchell, Natasha Mares, Pasha Smith, Louis Smith, Alexis Kilson Anderson, Avery Frank, Preston Tom, Nicole Main, Cece Polk, Blance Mitchell, Decese Suppah, Marie Kalama, Aaron Greene, Chasan Walker, Floyd Frank, William Spino, and Brent Graybael. The chaperones were Juanita Denny, Gary Villa, Mike Collins, Rosie Tom, Lori Mitchell and Rob Moran.



Over 250 homes were evacuated in the Prineville area during last weekend's flooding. Warm Springs public safety personnel were called in to help with rescue efforts. Flood waters have since receded. The Central Oregon chapter of the American Red Cross assisted flood victims, setting up shelters and providing food and other assistance.

**No late clinic at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center due to shortage of physician and nursing staff. Clinic hours will be as follows:**  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Wednesday 1 to 5 p.m.

These hours in effect from June 8 to July 2, 1998

## Spilyay Tymoo

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## Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

If you had a magic wand and could have our community look anyway you wanted twenty years from now, how would it look?



**Maxine Switzer**, "I would see to it that people had more pride by beautifying and keeping our reservation clean. I would wave my wand and would have all of our Indian people working instead of leaning over shovels or rakes and watching everyone around them do the work. This would also help our youth to develop good working habits and become good tribal employee's in the future."



**Bobby Brunoe**, "With my magic wand, I would like to see a vital community that has a good education for our youth and for everyone who is willing. I would include a diverse economy with small business in co-operation with private and tribal enterprises by generating the money flow in and out of our community"



**Ronald (Boss) Heath**, "With my magic wand I would change the community to be drug and alcohol free. There would be jobs for all of our people in Warm Springs. I would also have every tribal member speak our native language and follow all traditional ways."



**Dave Smith**, "With my magic wand, I would change to have a self-sufficient full service community complete with grocery and hardware stores, expanded recreation facilities, primary and secondary satellite college campus for a higher education."



**Dawn Hoptowit 14**, "If I had a magic wand, the community would have more recreation activities for people of all ages, especially for us young people."



**Tricia Sahme**, "I would wave my magic wand and change our people to become less dependent upon the Tribes. I would like to see people become healthy spiritually, mentally, and physically. I would have all drug and alcohol dependence decline and would find a cure for diabetes."



**T. J. Foltz**, "I would use my magic wand and make our community more modernized complete with malls and supermarkets. I would also educate all our people in the community so they would successfully operate and keep the businesses going."



**Lizzie Rhoan**, "I would wave my wand and change the location of our Casino closer to home and closer to the Highway."

