



Recent Madras High School graduates include, top left to right, Jeremiah Johnson, David Fuentes, Charlie Wainanwit (center row), Johnathan Courtney, Shawn Courtney and Jason Tohet. In bottom row, left to right, are Jesse Reese, Glendon Smith, Rose Kirk, Taralee Suppah and Elvis Sampson. Not available for photograph are Warm Springs graduates Juanita Pacheco, Jordan Patt, Ardis Smith, Jonathan Smith and Jimmy Tohet.

Local graduates make the grade in 1998

Students graduating from high school, boarding school, vocational education programs and college will be honored at the annual Tribal Education Banquet Thursday, June 18 beginning at 6 p.m. All community members are encouraged and invited to attend. Featured speakers will be Jerry Brunoe and Kenny Scabbyrobe.

Graduating from Madras High School with the class of 1998 are:

Jonathan Courtney, Shawn Courtney, David Fuentes, Jeremiah Johnson, Rose Kirk, Juanita Pacheco, Jordan Patt, Jesse Reese, Ardis Smith, Glendon Smith, Jonathan Smith, Taralee Suppah, Jason Tohet, Jimmy Tohet and Charlie Wainanwit.

Graduating from out-of-the-area high schools are:

Charles Tailfeathers, Jr., Anadarko Indian High School; Jessie Gilbert, Sherman High School; Shawna Kalama, White Swan High School; Christine Johnson, Pendleton High School; Bucky Smith, Wapato High School; Joseph Mitchell, Wapato High School and Shasta Smith.

Attaining their GEDs are: James Arthur, Theda Charley, Brenda Cloud, Nettie Dickson, Robert Holliday, Marlon LeClaire, Alberta Libby, Rosetta

Martinez, Monica Olivera, Tarivia Parra, Marcie Picard, Jason Pichette, Chevron Smith, Georgena Suppah, Lori Switzer, Michelle Thompson and Vivian Yahtin.

Attaining vocational educational certificates are:

Doreen Danzuka, AAS in Computer Science at Yakima Valley Community College; Allen Gilbert, certificate in Truck Driving; and Sarah Gonzales, AAS, Construction

Attaining AA/AS degrees from Community Colleges:

Bridgette Culpus, AA Accounting at COCC; Tricia Sahme, AA Liberal Arts at COCC; Lorraine Suppah, AA Business Administration at COCC and Margie Tuckta, AA, general studies.

Achieving BA or BS degrees on the university level are:

John Brunoe, Marylhurst College in Human Studies; Direlle Calica (will graduate after summer term) Portland State University; Luanne Foltz, Arizona State University, Teacher Education; Charlotte Pitt, PSU, Bachelors of General Studies; Shilo Shaw, University of Oregon, Bachelors in Psychology; June Smith, University of Kansas in graduate studies and Urbana Ross, Masters in PPPM from the University of Oregon (will graduate after summer term).

World Christian Gathering of Indigenous People to be held in Rapid City

Some 40 indigenous Christian pastors and leaders head the planning committee for 1998's World Christian Gathering of Indigenous People (WCGIP). The Gathering captures the vision of many indigenous people for new ways to reach their own people for Christ.

Founders and honorary chairs, Monte and Linda Ohia, Maori from New Zealand, envisioned the WCGIP as a means of bringing the world's indigenous people together in the celebration of unity and diversity under Jesus Christ.

People from Canada, New Zealand and the U.S. have worked on the planning for the 1998 Gathering, since the close of the inaugural event in New Zealand in 1996. Early inquiries have organizers expecting to far surpass the first conferences' success, hosted by the Maori, that brought more than 2,000 people together from 32 countries. "Upwards of 7-10,000 participants could descend on Rapid City, S.D. for WCGIP's second world conference planned for September 5-13, 1998!" says U.S. Co-Chair Richard Twiss, a Lakota Sioux from

Rosebud. Indigenous people from Canada and the U.S. are hosting this year's conference.

World Christian Gathering of Indigenous People principals chose Rapid City because of its historical significance to many northern Native American tribes, including the Lakota Sioux nation. The Paha Sapa (Blackhills) that belonged undisputedly to the Lakota Sioux nation, until the 1890's remain an unresolved land rights issue. It is only one of many unsettled land rights issues among indigenous people worldwide that WCGIP officials expect to address in various ways at the Gathering.

"Our vision is for indigenous people throughout the world to come to and grow in Christian faith and to worship the one and only Creator of the universe through legitimate expressions of their own culture," said Canadian Co-chair Terry LeBlanc, a Mikmaq/Acadian from Canada and Manager for Aboriginal Programs for World Vision Canada. "When less than 5 percent of the world's indigenous population have come to know Christ, it is important

to ask, 'Why?' We feel, in part, encouraging indigenous groups to express Christian faith through their own historical culture and customs will make it truly their own."

World Christian Gathering of Indigenous People organizers believe that indigenous people can collectively explore cultural and linguistic formats to bridge the gaps between Jesus Christ and their people without the loss of orthodox Christian faith and doctrine.

The nine-day event will be filled with formal welcome ceremonies from Native American tribes of North America, traditional songs, speeches and workshops on issues that affect indigenous people, daily entertainment, traditional food, and special guest appearances of well-known people from throughout the world.

Further information can be obtained from either of the Co-chairs (Richard Twiss-360-546-1867; Terry LeBlanc-204-826-2689), the WCGIP office in Rapid City, S.D. (605-348-1859; e-mail at cpetkau@portage.net) or at our website-www.chazm.com/wcgip.

The Museum At Warm Springs Father's Day & Treaty Days Sale! June 15-30

10% off beadwork & other selected items also check out some of our new items Pendleton items, sweaters, Travel mugs, Ball caps & hats, & more!

WIC Alert

Some of the cereals you are allowed on your WIC vouchers have been recalled by the maker. If you have Malt-O-Meal, Toasty O's, or any "store brand" Toasted Oat cereal, such as Janet Lee, Western Family or Safeway, DO NOT EAT THEM. They will make you very ill. You may take them back to the store for a replacement. For more information, call the Warm Springs WIC department.

Warm Springs hosting ITC at Kah-Nee-Ta

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will be hosting the 1999 Inter-Tribal Council (ITC) at Kah-Nee-Ta April 12-16, 1999. What is ITC all about? Approximately 72 different tribes are paid members of ITC and represent many areas throughout the United States. Ranging from Alaska, New York, Florida and California.

Tribal leaders, Natural Resource Managers and Natural Resources staff members focus on what is good for water, land and air, plus everything in between.

Discussion will revolve around what is the easy way and the hard way to get the job(s) done to the satisfaction of the land owner.

The above paragraph is just a very brief portion on what ITC talks about.

The planning committee is requesting from the tribal members, the following:

- 1) Theme for symposium—the theme should be 10-15 words or less.
- 2) A logo will be for the registration packet and the final proceeding book—the logo will need to be in black and white not more than 9 inches by 7 inches. Showing different natural resources images as you visualize them.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to call Theron Johnson at 553-2416 or Minnie Yahtin at 553-3257.

Happy Father's Day to all dads everywhere!

Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

If the Tribes had the ability to expand Indian Head Casino, Do you believe we should?

Native American Law: Tribes, Treaties and the US Government ES 499 3 Credits Summer 1998

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OSU Statewide has four, one-time scholarships for tribal employees.

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Instructor is Kurt M. Peters, Blackfeet/Powhatan, Assistant Professor in Ethnic Studies at OSU. Peters earned his doctorate at US Berkeley and taught at Cal State Sacramento and UC Berkeley

Registration—Call OSU Statewide (541) 737-2676 or 1-800-235-6559



Ella Jim, "Yes I think they should expand, with a larger area for parking, more slot machines, a day care or a kids room so they don't have to wait out in the Casino entrance. The Tribes should also consider moving or building another Casino near a highway."



Bruce Jim, "I think the location of the Casino would have been better by highway 26 or at Hood River so we could triple our earnings. The tribes should keep and expand the one at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort for our local people. But they should also build another Indian Head Casino near a highly traveled area."



Ursula Little, "I think so, that way we can make money! The Casino should be by the highway where travelers can see it."



Larry Pierce, "Yeah I do think it should expand with more machines and more gambling. And if possible have it moved closer to the highway so that it can make even more money. My wife and I gamble at Indian Head Casino quit often and so far won a Chevy convertible, a 30 foot motor home, and some excellent Jackpots. We have gone to other Oregon Casino's, but Indian Head Casino has been the best one for us."



Lamont Brown, "I'd like to see Indian Head Casino expand to a point where we could have crap tables and a bigger variety of different gambling games. Right now as it is, I'm enjoying it and look forward to coming here and maybe get a chance to Spin The Wheel and winning even more money. Even though the Casino is located in a Resort already, I'd like to see it near lots of traffic so others can enjoy it too. The Casino must also include family activities, especially for people under the age of 21 who are unable to gamble."



Libby Chase, "Yes I do, because I can see that it is starting to pick up and it could generate revenue that we really need. I also believe that Indian Head Casino could be better located by moving it down closer to Highway 26. If it was closer to highway 26, we could get not only the tourist, but community members as well."



Jerry Bagley, "Yes, I think the whole Casino aspect should be broadened out and brought into Warm Springs for better accessibility to the general public. In expanding the casino, I would like to see different games and a bigger variety of new slot machines. I would also like to see more card players playing the slot machines. Seem like if you play cards, you have even more chances to win big. The card room players have their own rewards and give-aways (trips, money, etc.) that slot machine players are not eligible to participate in. I don't agree with those rules, it don't seem fair. Jackpot or card room winners should be eligible for all give-aways not just one or the other."



Cheryl Stacona, "I believe we should expand by adding a child care service or a game room for visitors and locals who bring their families. They should also relocate Indian Head Casino closer to the highway where the attendance could be greater."

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