

Junior Court candidates ask for support



Raylene Ike-Thomas

To my people of Warm Springs, my name is Raylene Ike-Thomas, Indian name Kliss-taw-nee. I am the daughter of Lovie Ike and Ron Thomas both of the Wasco, Warm Springs Nations. On my mother's side my grandparents are Fred and Daisy Ike. On my father's side my grandparents are Leslie Thomas and Roberta Lucei. I am eleven-years-old, my interests and hobbies are jingle dress dancing, performing arts dance, softball and traveling to powwows. I attend the Middle School where I am an honor roll student in the 6th grade. I'm asking you for your support by purchasing raffle tickets from me for the 1999 Lincoln's Birthday Celebration where I'm running for the Junior Court Royalty. The powwow is scheduled for February 12, 13, 14, 1999 at the Simnasho

Longhouse. *Thank you very much. Respectfully, Raylene Ike-Thomas*
My name is Matilda Wallulatum. I am ten years old and running for Jr. Queen of Lincoln's Powwow, February 12, 13, 14, 1999. My parents are Fred, Sr. and Olivia Wallulatum. My grandma is Freda Wallulatum. Running for Jr. Queen would be fun and exciting and interesting. Everyday for Sunday I go to Simnasho for Washut. I like jingle dress dancing and traditional dancing. I hope to see you all at the powwow.
From Junior Queen Candidate Matilda Wallulatum
PS Tickets cost \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.



Matilda Wallulatum

Annual Lincoln's Powwow Celebration set for Feb. 12-14

The 22nd Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is scheduled for February 12, 13, 14, 1999 at the Simnasho Longhouse. The Lincoln's Powwow is dedicated to the values and beliefs inherited in our native tribal sacredness that has been our strength through the ages. Because of this purpose then, our Tribal Constitution and By-Laws and the leadership it provides is honored, past, present and future. Activities begin Saturday, February 6, with memorial dinner and opening blessing of the Simnasho Longhouse. All those that were in mourning (loss of a loved one) will be re-joining the dancing circle as the tradition goes. Sunday, February 7, a "special Sunday Service" for participants will be held. Friday, February 12, the powwow begins with "newjoins and re-joiners." **Special events:** Honoring of Veterans, Senior Citizens, Tiny Tots, Field of Education. Recognition and memory of our departed Chairman, Pierson Mitchell. Royalty Recognition's and their sponsorship: All Around Teen Girls sponsored by outgoing Queen Daleena Frank, Outgoing Junior Queen Junior Jingle Dance Special sponsored by outgoing

Junior Queen Miranda Blueback. Round Bustle/Chicken dance contest sponsored by Queahpama Family. Sobriety Dance Drum Contest/3-Hand Drum Contest sponsored by Eagle Thunder Drum & Family of Gary Switzler in Memory of Gary Switzler. Honor Special of Gary Villa, Teen Boys Grass Dance sponsored

by Gary Villa Sr. **Thank you goes to people that donated to the powwow:** Barbara Jim who donated candy for Tiny Tots. Grant and Emily Waheneka who donated cash. Emily Waheneka who donated a beaded bag in memory of Florence Meanus for Senior Ladies Contest. Darla Davis who donated a ceremonial hat in memory of

Goldie Davis. Louise Hellon who donated cash. All those who donated for the raffle. Queen Candidates are selling raffle tickets for \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Candidates are Raylene Thomas, Matilda Wallulatum and Eileen McKinley. **Local Drummers, please bring your own chairs.**

22nd Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow & Self-Govt. Sovereignty Celebration
February 12, 13, 14, 1999 at Simnasho Longhouse, Simnasho, Oregon
Sponsored by Simnasho Longhouse Elders and Lincoln's Powwow Committee
Everyone Welcome
Grand Entry Time: Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.
Contest Categories
Fancy & Traditional, 16 years & under boys and girls, 17-49 years men & women
Point system used
Specials
Round Bustle/Chicken Dance sponsored by Queahpama Family
All Around Teen Girls sponsored by outgoing Queen Daleena Frank
Junior Jingle Dance Special sponsored by outgoing Junior Queen Miranda Blueback
Gary Villa Honor Special, Teen Boys Grass Dance sponsored by Gary Villa, Sr. family.
Drummers: \$8,000 total
CO-MC: National "8 Ball" Jim of Warm Springs and Ray Whitestone of Onion Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada.
For information contact Anna Clements at (541) 553-3290.
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Violent death risk among alcohol using employees

Submitted by EAP: Alcohol and other drug users stand a greater risk of violent death than the general population, and the risk becomes much greater when that person is also experiencing problems on the job. People who use alcohol and other drugs had 12 times the risk of being murdered and 16.6 times the risk of committing suicide compared to people who do not drink alcohol or use drugs. Those people at greatest risk however, were those chemical users who were experiencing problems at their job. Their risk of a violent death went up to 17.9 times higher than non-users. The risk is very high for people who live with people who drink or use drugs as well, even if they do not engage in the same behavior. Those people in the home face an 11.3 times higher risk of being murdered. These are extraordinary figures and the cost to the work-site and to society in general comes to a huge \$276 billion per year (1995). That comes to more than \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in America. Here is how just \$1.00 of that \$276 billion is spent for both alcohol and drugs.

- (45.7 cents) Lost productivity due to premature death: (21.2 cents)
- Health care costs to treat the medical related disorders associated with alcohol: (12.7 cents)
- Property/administrative costs of alcohol related motor vehicle crashes: (9.2 cents)
- Alcohol related crime: (8.6 cents)
- Drug Related Costs**
- Lost productivity due to incarceration or being a victim of a drug related crime: (20.4 cents)
- Lost earnings due to drug related career activity: (19.7 cents)
- Criminal justice, property damage, drug control: (18.4 cents)
- Lost productivity due to death: (14.5 cents)
- Health care costs: (10.2 cents)
- The costs to the people on the Warm Springs reservation actually are quite a bit higher. That is because the cost is spread out over fewer people. It is very important that all departments work together in a united effort to help deal with the alcohol and drug related problems on the reservation. The purpose of the Employee Assistance Program is to help employers recognize and assist with this problem before these expenses occur.

Tax preparation

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Background: Doris graduated from Portland State University in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and has been preparing tax returns for the past four years. She has been practicing as a Certified Public Accountant since September 1997.
Laurie is a Warm Springs Tribal member and has been working with Doris for the past three years. She received her license to prepare taxes in January 1998 and has been preparing taxes for the last year.

USDA announces continuous sign up for CRP at Warm Springs

Applications for continuous sign up for CRP are being accepted at the Warm Springs Natural Resources Conservation Service office and at the USDA Service Center in Redmond. Continuous CRP provides protection of marginal pasture land (grazed land) for riparian areas along stream banks. These areas must be devoted to growing trees. This area will be eligible for a yearly payment for the length of the contract which runs 10 to 15 years. Payments vary depending on soil rental rates. Rental rates range from \$17 to \$47 dollars an acre. Grazing is not allowed on these areas. There are penalties for incidental grazing. This can result in the loss of the contract. In this case

the producer would have to repay the contract including interest. Under continuous sign-up CRP, USDA can provide cost-share assistance to farms and ranches for up to 50 percent of the cost of certain restoration and protection practices. These practices can include riparian fences, plantings, stream bank enhancement, and livestock water development. To find out if you are eligible for the CRP continuous sign up, contact the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service office in Warm Springs by calling Treg Owings at 553-3599. The US Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin,

gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status. (Not prohibited bases apply to all programs). Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audio tape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at 202-720-2600 (voice and TDD). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 326W, Whitten Building, 14th and Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410 or call (202) 720-5964 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Happy 16th Birthday
January 23 to
Sampson Price
Love, Mom, Pearl,
William, Nathena &
Mary

Annual Timber Symposium to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort

The 23rd Annual National Indian Timber Symposium will be held at Kah-Nee-Ta, April 12-15, 1999. In conjunction with the symposium, the Confederated Tribes are sponsoring a logo contest. The logo design should encompass all natural resources activities. The deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Monday, December 7, 1998.

The logo should be done in black and white, and a 6 1/2" by 7" in size. The logo will be used for advertising, promotion and the cover of the symposium book. The winning entry will receive a \$200 cash prize. For more information contact Theron Johnson at Forestry, 553-2416 or Colleen Johnson at 553-7134.

Pamperien family offers thank you to all family friends and community members

Dear friends and relatives,
Darl, I and the family of Clifford Oscar Pamperien would like to thank a lot of people who helped us when he was taken from us in an automobile accident. Everything happened so fast that we hope we can remember all the good deeds everyone did. Our sister-in-law Geri Blodgett and Boo Boo was with us from the start and helped us every way they could and still continues to help and we really appreciate her and my brother Freddie. Thank you Pastor Rick and the police officer that came up to our home to inform us. Pastor Rick always had a part in Cliff's life trying to encourage him and help in his troubles right up to the end. Thank you Norma Smith and her family, Dena Thurby, Sherri, Neeters, Ronnie and Clint who unselfishly are willing to step in and help in every way they could. Thanks Sister Norma and girls for replacing what we had to give up and your presence at the Shaker meetings, even though Norma was sick she tried to be with us. Thanks to Nola and Rafael for showing up right away too and all the support you gave us by cooking every day, cleaning, taking care of everything in the house replacing items also. Thank you Arlene Berry, Laura Switzler, and Verleen Kalama who also showed up to help non-stop in the kitchen and boxing things up. Thank you sister Mad, Les, Shawna, Erica and Rodney for all your help taking care of the grant and loan and providing what Cliff needed at the mortuary and your help afterwards with blankets and towels. Thanks to sister Kat and Mike for everything you did, use of Mike's pickup, being with us, and the items you gave afterwards too. Thanks to all of the Pamperien family in all the ways they helped too, Rocky and Kevin especially who tried to understand our traditions. Grandparents Cliff and Faye for their

contributions, the love you gave Clifford, the support and encouragement you gave him in everything he did, and allowing him to stay with you. Bonnie and Scott, JoDee and Brad, for all their help, Bonnie and JoDee had to learn fast on the give-away. Sister Cathy Brown for her help and the recliner she gave us. Cathy's mother-in-law Aggie Brown for her help and her presence. Thanks to Sister Pat Speakthunder, Romelle for their funeral help, help around the house, the gifts you gave too. Thanks to all the drummers, Fred Wallulatum, Guy Wallulatum, Patrick Mitchell, Dallas Winishut, Tony Suppah, Ron Stwyer, and Leslie Bill and all the other drummers who immediately came to the house the first night to have washat services, the songs were really beautiful each night. Thanks to all the different hunters that brought meat to the house and the long house. Thank you Hombone for your contributions and your part in Cliff's life. Thanks to Wilson Wewa, Jr. for all his help and his contributions. Wereally can't remember all who helped clean up the house Carol Wewa, Ursula Little, Mona Jim, Levi Green, and all the people who brought food, Mona Kiona, Ruthie Smith. Thanks to the Charley family for being at the house for the Shaker meeting, Pat Tanewasha, Norman and Janice Lucei. Thanks everyone who sent flowers and cards. Thanks to Cliff's teachers for being with us, and the poem she wrote. Thank you Joe Scott, Juice and family for opening up your home for Cliff's last days. Thanks to the Jordan Patt family for coordinating everything with us too. Thanks Sal Sahme and Ken for your help, the food and Pendleton blanket. Thanks to Bernie and Jamie Watlamet and family for all their help and support. Thank you to Freda Wallulatum and Roma Jean and their family for all their help also Lisa Wallulatum and Katie Smith.

Thanks to the Presbyterian Church for their check to help. Sam Starr and his mother Louise Hellon they were so wonderful, they stayed with Cliff's body right up to the end. Thank our Auntie Nettie Shawaway for all her help also. Thank Shirley and Delvis Heath for all their help. Thank Louise Woods and her daughters for all their help. I can always depend on them. Thank Ryan Evans for also showing up and helping in every way he could help and Don Hunter and his family just being there really helped. Thank our brother Ralph and his wife and daughter for being there and also allowing him to stay at your home and making him feel welcome. Thanks Auntie Bonnie Hunter for her help. Austin Smith and Alvis Smith Sr. for remembering Cliff's part in boxing and your ceremony at the longhouse. Thank my neighbors Gus and Tina, Tera and Jasmine for all your help too. Thanks Wilma Saunders for the two roses on the crosses. Thanks to all of the young friends of Cliff's, boys, girls and cousins. We love all of you and hope you can call us when you feel bad or happy. You are also welcome to visit or invite us to any of your happy family events. Thank you Jonas for having the strength to be their for everyone, and being a life long friend to Clifford we will keep you in our prayers. If all you people did not come around the help, we ourselves would not have anything to live for but we want to go on and find ways to repay you at Cliff's Memorial. If only to help other families in the future, please be more considerate. People were very disrespectful about cutting in behind the bodies, immediate family should have been allowed to follow and we ended up being way behind. We also requested speakers and they were not even considered although the chosen speakers were fine. People were not allowed to hug us or shake our hands at the graveside, everything felt rushed. It should not be that way

it makes it harder on the families. Cliff had a short life but in these short times he was involved with a lot of activities. His grandmother first of all gave him his Indian name "Sheekum," He went to Washington DC, he went to Hawaii. He was involved in Cross Country running which went into the Reservation Relay and Hood to Coast. He was the youngest in Brother Ralph's team and he always enjoyed running the up hill, the back country. When we took him home for the last time down County Line Road it reminded us of his participation in the Reservation Relay Run. He also won with his friends in the wild colt race one summer at the Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo and he participated at the He He Rodeo. In his cross-country running he also got to go to the indigenous races at Minneapolis. He also participated in Volks walking all over with his mother and when he was in boot camp he became one of the drill team marchers. He had his first dance ceremony at the Lincoln's powwow and his boxing record was 3-3. One time he won and he gave his trophy to the boy who lost. At the end he started to go down to the boxing room at the community center. When he lived with this Grandparents he was involved with basketball and cross-country. He was quite an imitator always imitating some one or pretending he was an announcer for the blazers. He was an excellent waiter at Kah-Nee-Ta very competitive with others servers. He made work fun and rewarding for both the company and his co-workers. When Clifford worked he worked hard, when it was the hottest he was out weeding the yard and during his community service for the church he was working in very cold temperatures. He had a lot of patience with children and allowed them to climb all over him and he would play games with them and swing them around. Whatever they asked him he was

willing to try. Being an only child he thought he understood children wanting to play. Pastor Rick baptized Clifford at the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church. Sorry he also got involved with bad stuff where he didn't care. He was just starting to come back around

he was back in school and wanting to make his friends and family proud of him. We loved to hear all the stories from people who's lives he had touched not realizing he had touched so many. Thank you to everyone. *With love Antoinette, Darl and the family*

Thank you friends, family and community

Family & friends,
In addition to Antoinette's thank you from the family we would like to add a small personal thank you to friends, family, and the community. Thank you all for your kindness and help, the drummers, dancers, cooks and everyone who contributed gifts for Antie and Darl. Your presence at the home, longhouse and graveside was a tremendous help. We would like to especially thank Darl and Antoinette for having Clifford and

allowing us to be a part of his life. He meant so very much to us all and it is truly touching to see that he meant so much to so many. Thank you all for loving him.
God Bless
*Cliff & Faye Pamperien
Rocky & Kevin Cramer family
JoDee & Brad Williams family
Bonnie & Scott Williams family
Cathy Brown family
Aggie & Barney Brown family
The Hunter & Evans family*

Poem written to Clifford

To Clifford
As you in the corner did sleep
Upon your spot I would creep.
Waking you to read the play
Of "Romeo and Juliet", you would say,
"I don't understand and this is boring."
I asked you to keep on reading
Hoping you would soon make sense
of "Romeo and Juliet."
Basketball was a game you enjoyed.
Friday we saw your skills employed.
I called you a "cherry picker"
As you received a pass and quicker
Than a flash of light, made the basket
quiver
While we were still in flight
To reach the end, you showed your
might
And made two points to your delight.
Life is short some would say
And that is demonstrated today
With loss of one so young
We wonder what you would become.
I hope and pray for us who are left
That we will strive to do our best
In whatever place we are
Loving, caring and learning to share
Ourselves and the best we have been
given
To help our friends go on living.
I believe in the Creator, God of the
Universe
I hope you did too, then I shall see again
your face
And tell you of your empty space
You did leave in my life
And of the pain and strife
When you chose
To leave me so.
Written December 7, 1998 for Clifford
Pamperien
by Cathy Hosford-COIC Teacher