

## 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 "newjoiners 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.

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### 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.

For Vendor Concession information contact Sandra Sampson at (541) 553-3601.

## Local firefighters remember co-worker



From left to right, Glenn Smith, Tony Holliday, Luther Clements, Leta Smith holding jacket, and Lawrence Heath

On January 20, the family of Luther Danzuka, received an award recognizing Danzuka's years of service with the Warm Springs Interagency Hotshot Crew and with the Fire Management Engine Crew. Friends and co-workers of the late Luther Danzuka, awarded Leta Smith, the mother of his children, with a Special Edition Warm Springs

Interagency Hotshot Jacket. "Luther Danzuka, was a good friend as well as a good fire fighter" said one co-worker. "We just wanted to let the family and the community know that he is missed here too, and will not be forgotten. We just wish he could have been here to accept his jacket."

## Tribal Council decides course of action for Public Safety changes

At around 5:30 in the afternoon on January 28, and after many hours of deliberation, the Warm Springs Tribal Council authorized funding for continuing Public Safety services through the month of February, 1999. The situation was initiated by the passage of the referendum on January 26, 879 voters, out of a possible 2020, went to the polls to narrowly pass delaying funding for the Public Safety branch until changes are made. The vote was 444 for and 421 against.

In it's deliberations, Tribal Council determined there will be no immediate shutdown, no layoffs or service reductions due to a lack of funds in the Public Safety branch, at least through the month of February, 1999. Through Resolution No. 9674, Tribal Council stated that they had sworn to support and defend the (Tribal) Constitution and to protect the best interests of the Tribe and found it would be irresponsible to not provide the community with continuing public safety services. Tribal Council directed the Secretary-Treasurer and the Chief Operations Officer to immediately work with the District Representatives on the Tribal Council to set up District Meetings for purposes of communicating the changes and proposed changes in the Public Safety Branch to the Tribal Members.

A restructuring of the Public Safety branch was already underway when the referendum was held. Chief Operations Officer Charles "Jody" Calica hired former Bend City Police

Chief R. David Malkin as Director of a reorganized Public Safety department. Malkin's first day on the job was January 25, one day before the referendum. Other changes include making Legal Services and Prosecutor Services separate departments, with all three departments reporting to the Chief Operations Officer.

The first meeting called by Jackson and Calica was held for the Seekseequa District at the Agency Longhouse, February 4. About 25 people attended, some of whom offered constructive recommendations to improving public safety services in the community.

The Agency District Meeting took place Monday evening, February 8. At that meeting, Tribal Council officers had intended to have the people break into small groups to work on Public Safety issues, and report out their recommendations later in the meeting. Trained facilitators were on hand to help in the process. However, some in attendance took issue with the format, saying they hadn't come to take part in a workshop. The meeting that had offered promise in initiating change quickly turned into restating old grievances. Agency District members expressed displeasure that none of the Agency District Tribal Councilmen were present. Several attending the meeting said they would like another meeting to express their concerns and offer their ideas. The Secretary-Treasurer indicated

another meeting would be scheduled soon.

The Simnasho District Meeting will be held February 11 at the Simnasho Longhouse. The purpose of the meeting is to get input on how and what changes should be implemented.

Jackson and Calica will report their findings to Tribal Council February 25.



## Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

If the tribes were to build another Casino off the reservation, what should be done with the current building?

Frank Smith, "I've been the Gaming Inspector for Indian Head Casino for almost four years. I feel we should continue to use the building for our Casino. If the tribes are unable to keep this building as a second Casino, I feel the building should be used as a Culture and Heritage Museum. The current Museum At Warm Springs building, should then be utilized as our new Casino instead of taking it off the reservation and into State hands. The Resort, the Culture background, and the Native people, are already here. Guests would pay a fee to enter and learn about our Culture and Heritage and have a better understanding of Warm Springs. This would create more jobs and revenue for the tribes if the Museum was placed here. I would feel more comfortable if we kept the Casino on the reservation to have our money internalized on the reservation."



Debbie Berman, "I have been employed at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort since 1978. My current position is Gift Shop Manager, and has been since 1989. I would like to see the Gaming space utilized to generate revenue for the tribes. I believe there are a few options we can do, since there are three floors available. One floor could be used as a child care center. I firmly believe we have the need to have that available, not only for employees but for resort guest as well. Another idea would be to have a Culture and Heritage Center, maybe a revolving display from the museum. A lot of guest are interested in our Native Culture. We can set up pictures and displays and Historical information of our three tribes. Another option is to have something available for our young people, maybe a game room or recreation center. We can have Kah-Nee-Ta guests learn more about our local tribal member Arts and Crafts. Perhaps a stage so we can have Plays about our tribal history and legends. I know there is a local Theater Group that could probably utilize that space. At other times when there isn't any plays going on, perhaps it could be used for entertainment."



Rusty Calica, "Since the building is already attached, I would like to see it be turned over to Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. We could open it up to replace the current front desk, and this would create a new front entrance to the resort. This would also include a bigger traffic circle because our current one is so small and always gets clogged up during the Summer months. It would just make sense for Kah-Nee-Ta Resort to utilize and manage the whole building."



Mercedes Miller, "I've been at Indian Head Casino employed as a security officer, going on five years. If the tribes are unable to keep a second casino, I would like to see the building go toward the youth, family gatherings, entertainment, and other special events. I feel this would cut down on the vandalism and crime if we had something for our kids to do. This would also bring families together. I would like to see the tribes succeed with this vacant area, when and if Gaming pulls out to a new location. I feel strongly that this idea would also make money for the tribes as well as Kah-Nee-Ta Enterprises."

## Portland Opera to perform Feb. 22

An evening of Opera, Broadway Show Tunes and Gourmet Dining with the Portland Opera. Join members of the Portland Opera Company in the Juniper room at Kah-Nee-Ta, on Sunday, February 28, 1999 at 6 p.m.

This is a benefit performance for

The Museum At Warm Springs. Admission is \$50 a ticket.

Please call The Museum at (541) 553-3331 or Cindy Schmidt at Kah-Nee-Ta at (541) 553-1112 to reserve and purchase your tickets. Seating space is limited.

## "Drop-in" day set

Special "Drop-In" time for information on Herbs and Nutrition Supplements. Drop-in to find out more about herbs, vitamins, and minerals. Bring in your supplement bottles to be looked at. Get your questions answered: Is it safe? Does it work? Will it interact with my medicine? Will it hurt me if I take extra?

Drop by February 17th, 1999 (Wednesday) at the Warm Springs Indian Health and Wellness kitchen conference room between 12 and 4 p.m.

For more information call 553-2458. Ask for Sara or Lillian.

## Looking for volunteers to help in local events

Looking for a group of creative people interested in helping the community have fun. Contact Carol Allison at ext. 3243 or Sheila Wahnetah at ext. 4914 if you would like to become involved in the 4th of July event or the Christmas House Lighting Contest.

Mysteries of the Bible, for children 10 years and older. "A baby born with a red thread around its wrist," "A man whose hair weighed over one hundred pounds and many more."

Contact Carol Allison to sign up, ext. 3243.

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Have a safe and



Happy Valentines Day weekend



Bill Howe, "I've been employed at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort for almost nineteen years. From what I've experienced, I see nothing going on during the Winter months. Especially for guests that want to include the family during their vacation. If you're not of age to enter the casino or the lounge, then you will probably be stuck inside your room because there is nothing for kids to do here. If that center room of the casino could be turned into a recreation room, it would accommodate our younger guests as well. The resort would also see more revenue come in and guest might just stay an extra day. The rest of the building could be used as a banquet area or maybe even utilized for meetings or conferences."