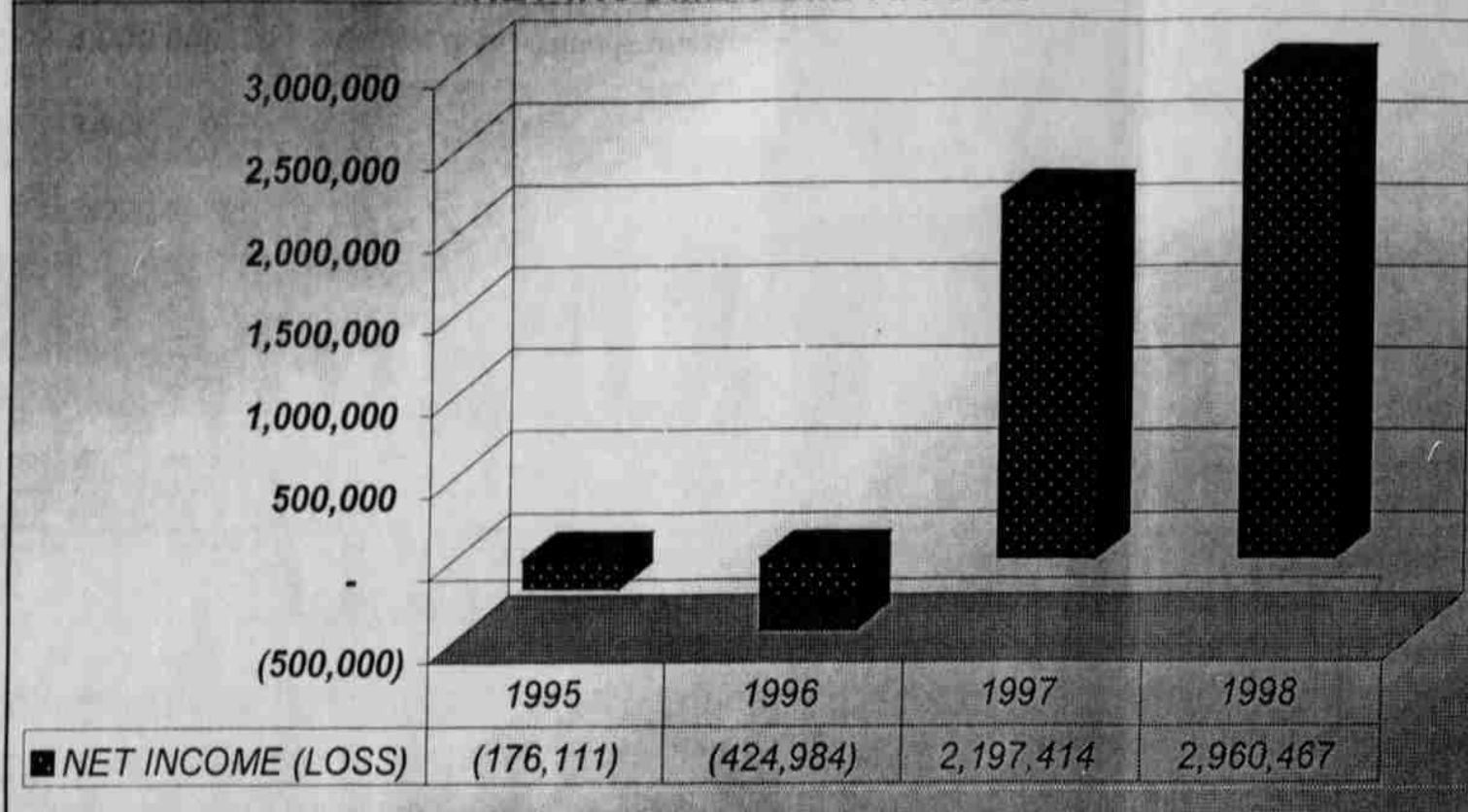
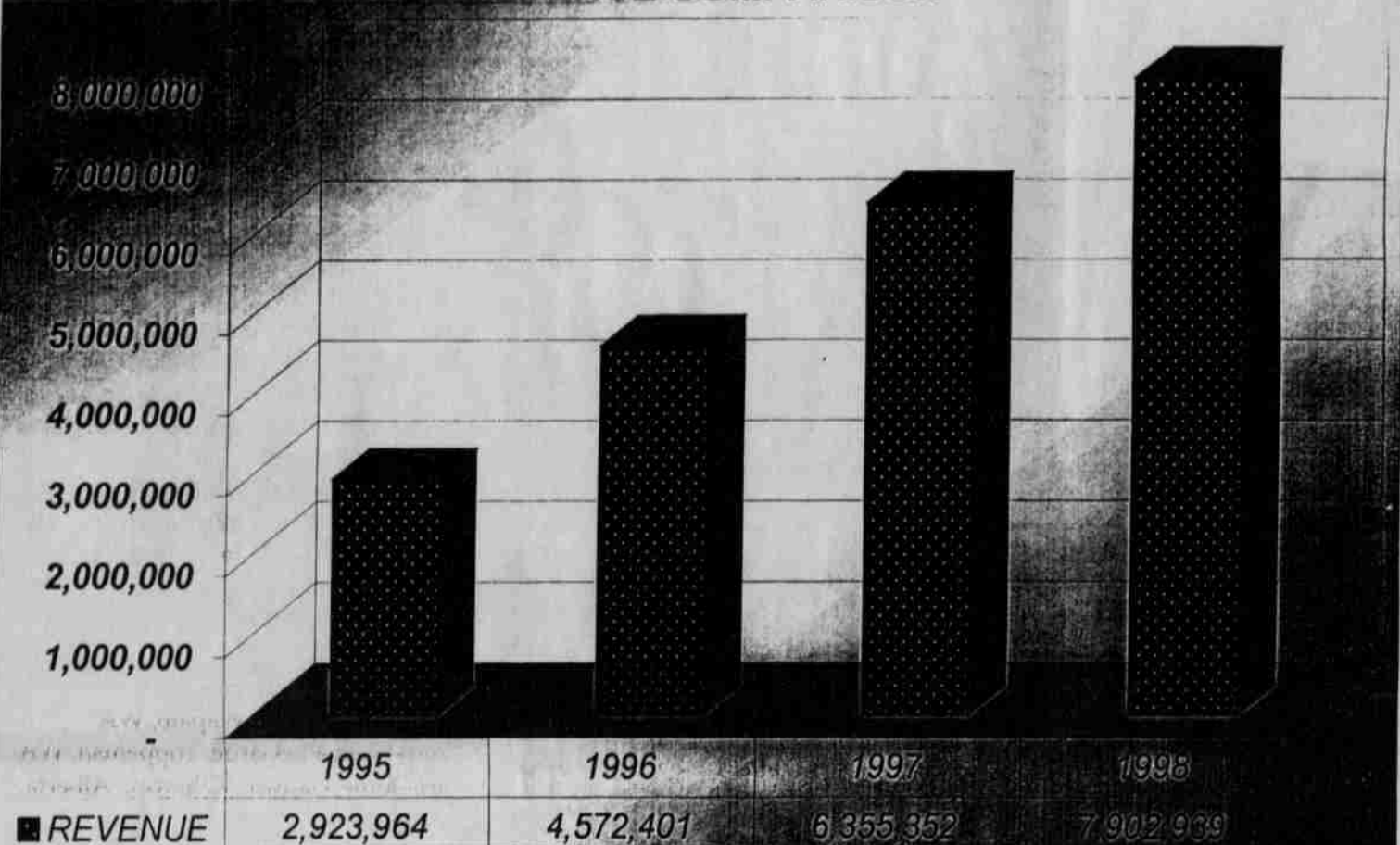


**INDIAN HEAD CASINO
NET INCOME COMPARISON**



**INDIAN HEAD CASINO
REVENUE COMPARISON**



Honor Dinner

Chief Delvis Heath Sr. & The Families of Tribal Elders
Olney Patt, Sr., Delbert Frank, Sr. & Jacob Frank, Sr.
Cordially invite you to share an evening with them at an honor dinner recognizing their long years of service to their people and tribe at the Simnasho Longhouse on Saturday, March 13, 1999
6 p.m. singing and dancing;
7 p.m. Traditional Longhouse dinner
8 p.m. Recognition ceremony
RSVP to the Museum At Warm Springs (541)553-3331
All Tribal Members, Friends of the families and general public are welcome!

Mitchell to attend Drexel University this fall

Philadelphia resident Debra Kim Mitchell, daughter of Alvin and Pat Schuster of 233 South 45th Street (19104) will attend Drexel University this fall. Mitchell plans to major in Mathematical Economics. Drexel University is nationally recognized for its co-operative education program, one of only three mandated co-op programs nationwide. In Drexel Co-Op: "The Ultimate Internship," students alternate six months of classroom study with six months of career-related work experience, and earn an average of \$11,600 per six-month co-op employment. Mitchell is a 1995 graduate of Wapato High School in Wapato, Washington.



Debra Mitchell

Title IX meeting set

The Title IX Parent Advisory Committee will meet at Warm Springs Elementary Library on Tuesday, March 9, 1999 at 7 p.m. Title IX meetings are open to all members of the public. The Committee meets at 7 p.m. at the Warm Springs Elementary Library on the second Tuesday of each month. If you have a disability, please advise the District 509-J Support Services office about special arrangements that may allow you to fully participate in the meeting. Please call Georgia Sosa at 475-6192.

ONABEN Classes

1. **"You and Your Business Idea"** - A series of classes designed to discover tribal and local entrepreneurs and encourage the development of your business idea beyond just an idea on Tuesday-February 16th & 23rd from 6 to 9 p.m. cost: \$10.00
2. **"Starting A Successful Business"** - A ten-week series of classes designed to guide participants through the business plan sessions, allow participants to work through the business planning process. The end result is a comprehensive business plan that can be taken to financial institutions for loan consideration! The class will be held on Tuesdays-March 2nd through May 4th from 6 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday thereafter for ten weeks. Cost: \$90.00.
Both classes will be held at the Tribe's Small Business Development Center, 2107 Wasco Street, Warm Springs, OR for further information or to sign up, please call Trudy at the SBDC, 553-3592/3593.
Also the Small Business Development Center is now accepting bids for Landscaping at the SBDC and B/EDD-deadline for these bids is March 3rd, 1999. For further information please call Trudy.

Community Wellness Center news

Seeking creative people

Community Wellness Center is looking for a group of creative people interested in helping the community have fun. They would like you to contact Carol Allison at extension 3243 concerning the 4th of July Celebration and the Christmas House Decorating contest.

Mysteries of the Bible

For children age 10 and older.
"A baby born with a red thread around it's wrist."
"A man whose hair weighed over one hundred pounds."
and many more interesting facts.
Call Carol Allison at Ext. 3243, to sign up for the month of March.

Spilyay Tymoo

Publisher: Sid Miller
Editor: Donna Behrend
Reporter/Photographer: Selena T. Boise
Reporter/Photographer: Bob Medina
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Spilyay I'nawa Mishk'aau

(Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

As a community member, what are your feelings as what should be done to people breaking in, stealing, and vandalizing public or private property?

Luther Clements, "My feelings are that individuals should be held accountable for their actions. If the individual(s) are under the age of 18, the parents should be held accountable right along with them. A person should not be slapped on the hand when they break-in, steal, or vandalize our community. Whether it's public or private property, they are doing it to their own property and all of the tribal members in this community. If these people are non-tribal members who are committing these crimes, they should be removed from the reservation. There needs to be stricter consequences."

Carolyn Wewa, "People who break the law need to face some type of consequence. Parents/Guardians need to be held responsible for their children's actions, and be required to attend a proactive diversionary program along with their child, possibly looking at evening sessions. Traditional and cultural teachings on behavior, self-esteem, and self-discipline are just a few areas that could be part of a tailor made curriculum. It's time to stop "talking about" alternative sentencing and figure out how to incorporate ideas into the system we have today. We need to help each other recognize our strengths, the good, positive traits—instead of always focusing on the negative things. Of course, this also means having someone able to do the job, people to develop the curriculum, manage the time to implement such a program, and have a good understanding of family unity concepts, (resiliency). There is not an easy solution to all of this. Another idea would be for the Tribes' to look at all tribal department's and see how they can better integrate with each other. The walls between departments need to be extinguished for change to happen."

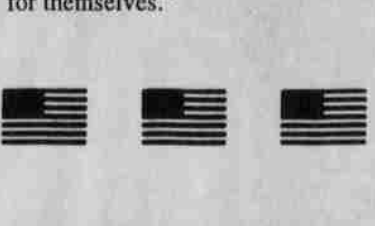


Vernon Tias, "People who break-in, steal, or vandalize, should have to pay for what ever materials, labor, or repairs need to be done. If a juvenile committed the offense, make the parents accountable for their children's actions. If an adult committed the crime, they should have to pay for what ever damage they've done. The police and the court system should not drop the ball in between. The matter should be taken more seriously because it's getting out of control."



Jeffery (Luke) Sanders Jr., "I feel that people who are caught breaking into public, tribal, or private property should have to pay restitution back. They should also have to perform community service time and apologize to the public on the radio, and the newspaper. These people should participate in talking with our elders and leaders of the Long House and Sweat lodges. They should be made to attend Sweats and also write about the choice they made and what they have learned from their choices. They should also be made available to talk to others who made the same choices of breaking the law. Together they should become peer advisors to our children and community members on what they've learned and the changes they have made to be a positive role model in our community."

Serina Wolfe, "When this question is asked you automatically think of a lot to say. But we need to start at the top and think what makes these people do this. It leads back to the big problem of alcohol, drugs, and want-to-be-gangs. This is a big problem with the reservation today. They have places to take this items to get cash or they just want this stuff for themselves."



Tiffney T. Henry, "I believe some harsh consequence should be done to people who break-in and vandalize property! They should have responsibility their actions. Breaking into some one's home is violating their security! People work hard for their necessities at home. It only takes seconds for someone to come into a house and just snatches what they want and vandalize the rest. I strongly believe that when a person is prosecuted, he or she should have to pay back by doing community service, replace everything they stole or vandalized. On top of that, the guilty person or persons should be made to speak at schools to our younger kids about what they learned. When children vandalize or steal at a young age, the court system should take action towards the child and it's parents so this type of crime does not continue. Your home is your security, when people violate your home it makes you feel insecure! It makes you have inner thoughts about what's going to happen the next day."



Donald Winshut, "As a concerned tribal member, vandalism and break-ins that have occurred to our tribal and private property needs to come to a stop. The persons whether they are adults or under the age of 18, they should be held accountable for their actions. If the person is a juvenile, the parent or parents should also be held responsible and accountable for their child's actions. A lot of people don't realize that when crimes like this occurred on our reservation, the Moines to repair or replace come out of our pockets. It's Moines that our tribes have to take out of different budgets to pay for materials and repairs. "THINK ABOUT IT."



Lavena "Lovie" Ike, "The crime rate for breaking and entering, theft, malicious mischief, injury to public property is at a extreme high. Everybody blames the police, other parents, other kids, for what their kids are doing today. I believe the behavior problems with todays youth begin within the home. The parents are not giving their kids a family structured environment or discipline anymore. The parents rely on having the system baby-sit their children, rather than taking the time or being responsible for them. When unsupervised kids are stealing, destroying, or vandalizing our community property, who pays?... The kids who are trying to better themselves with or without their parents help! Alcohol and drugs usage is what demented our community. We as a whole, need to fight back and become one again."