

## Lincoln's Powwow

The 2007 Lincoln's Powwow was another success. People from many states gathered Feb. 9-11 to share in a good time.

The committee gives thanks to those who helped. Thank you to the young people who gave their time throughout the year to help fundraise to ensure the enjoyment of all at the powwow.

Thank you to the girls of the Powwow Court that sold raffle tickets.

And a big congratulations to 2007 Senior Lincoln's Powwow Queen Jill Suppah, and to Junior Queen Malia Collins.

And a huge thank you to all those others who contributed, you all know who you are. (*Powwow results are on page 8.*)

**The Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Committee.**

## Birthday and other wishes...

*Happy birthday to Willie - We hope you had a great day! We love you, from Mom and Dad, daughter Shai and Mercedes, Joydee and Shirlee.*

**Congratulations to our dear daughter Pamela Saunders, Kah-Nee-Ta Hospitality Ambassador of the Month. We love you, from Dad and Mom and niece Shai.**

## Newsletter

I'm now president of the residents council we now have in the River Kourt Apartments. I now stay here in Eugene. We have a newsletter. As president, I'd like to know if there is a Warm Springs tribal member who would be interested in subscribing to our newsletter. If you are, it will cost you \$3 a year and you can send a check or money order to the publisher Peter Defoi, 50 Kourt Dr., apt. 18, Eugene, OR 98404. The money we earn will go into our River Kourt's residential funds. It's very interesting. I'm sure you'll all love it, who purchases it. **Evette Patt**, 50 Kourt Dr., apt. 3, Eugene, OR 97404. Ph. (541) 461-3375.

Listen and take notes. I'm very grateful I now live down here in Eugene. I really like going to the many AA meetings I've gone to down here. Here are a few things I took notes on the AA meetings I went to: the most important thing you can say is, I can take care of myself, be real, live now and don't go back to the past - it will never happen, always remember, think of the many second chances you were given in your life and it takes more than beauty to get through life. AA meetings are a gift from God to help those of us who really want and need the help. You all, take it "one day at a time" now. **Evette Patt.**

## Girl Scouts

My name is Peggy Munday and I am the Central Oregon regional Girl Scout manager.

I am writing in hope of getting the word out about the Girl Scout program for girls ages 5-17 in Warm Springs.

I feel that Warm Springs has

been underserved in the past in accessibility to the Girl Scout program. Last spring I came to Warm Springs and put up posters, including at the elementary school after talking with Principal Dawn Smith.

I did not get any response but I am not giving up.

I am hoping a local adult in Warm Springs will contact me about becoming a Girl Scout leader.

Girl Scouts is such a wonderful program for girl's self esteem and confidence, and it is where "Girls grow strong."

It is also a lot of fun. Girl Scouts is open to all girls everywhere.

I would love to share more about Girl Scouts.

**Peggy Munday**, Girl Scouts of Western Rivers Council pmunday@wrgirlscouts.org. Phone, 541-389-8146.

## Celilo Stories

For thousands of years Celilo Falls served as a site for Native Americans to trade, socialize, fish and perform ceremonial rituals. The region's more recent residents saw the river's powerful currents as a source of energy to fuel a new economy, and on March 10, 1957, the rising waters of The Dalles Dam inundated Celilo Falls.

*Celilo Stories: New Conversations About an Ancient Place* is a free public conference held in observation of this important event.

The conference is presented by the Center for Columbia River History with support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the James B. Castles Endowment, the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, and Maryhill Museum of Art.

It will be held March 17 and 18 at the Columbia Gorge Discover Center in The Dalles.

*Celilo Stories* will bring together more than twenty scholars, artists, elders and authors for presentations and conversations on the meaning and legacy of Celilo Falls.

Speakers will include Oregon Book Award winner George Aguilar, historian Katrine Barber, novelist Craig Lesley, Yakama elder Lewis Malatare, Nez Perce author Allen Pinkham, Warm Springs artist Lillian Pitt and legal scholar Charles Wilkinson.

"The 50th anniversary of the death of Celilo Falls is an important time to remember the loss, but the conference also hopes to commemorate the resistance and recovery of the land and the people," said Katrine Barber, Portland State University professor and director of the Center for Columbia River History.

"The inundation of Celilo Falls symbolizes a larger series of losses to native people in the Northwest.

Although most people recognize the cultural impact of 19th-century losses, fewer people are aware of the ongoing loss of Native American resources in the 20th and 21st centuries. *Celilo Stories* aims to open the dialogue between natives and non-natives on how to build better relationships in our shared communities."

On Saturday, conference attendees are invited to a reception for Maryhill Museum's exhibit, *The Day the Columbia Ran Backward, March 10, 1957*. Curated by noted scholar and author Mary Dodds Schlick, the exhibit tells the story of the inundation of Celilo Falls through photographs, paintings, prints and written documents.

The conference concludes on Sunday with the Confluence Project's Blessing of the Land Ceremony at Celilo Falls Park

that will include Maya Lin, the Confluence Project Board of Directors, and tribal partners.

There is special support available for teachers to attend the conference and a follow up workshop held on April 14 at Portland State University.

The teacher workshop is made possible by generous support from the Hickey Foundation and the Oregon Historical

Society.

The conference is free and open to the public. Pre-registration by March 1 is strongly encouraged to ensure space.

For more details, visit [ccrh.org](http://ccrh.org) or call 360-258-3289.

**Mary Wheeler**, Program Manager, Center for Columbia River History

## Apologies

I am sorry I broke tribal law in May 2006 by my DUI and possession of a controlled substance coming from the West Hills area. This has forced me to seek counseling at the Community Counseling Center once a week. I apologize to my family for the shame my actions have brought to our family name. Further I apologize to community as a whole. I also want to say that I will not report my actions and glad that no one was hurt or harmed by my actions on that day. And I will make every effort to follow our laws in the future. **G.J. Mitchell.**

I am apologizing today for my actions, not only to my rez, the court and the cops, but to myself. As old as I am, as many times in and out of the jail, as many just wasn't enough until now. Even the company I kept in jail, family and friends, said it the same way, "No matter what you're told, you have to learn it on your own." Sincerely, **Michael S. Kalama.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law on Nov. 11, 2006. This is an apology for the hostile actions I've committed towards corrections officer Mike Durkin. I send my condolence for the permanent remembrance you might always carry with you. I recognize the actions I've made and take full responsibility. Again I apologize for the degradation and hopefully this is enough to persuade you of my apology. I also want to say I am working on my anger problem and hopefully to be rehabilitated soon. And I will make every effort to follow our laws in the future. **Warren Wallulatum.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law on Jan. 25, 2007 by getting caught with mary jane on the night I got detox from my grandmother's home. My apologies mostly go to my grandma. "I'm sorry." I apologize to Evelyn Sam, Angie White, Gibson Mitchell, who were directly impacted by my actions. I also want to say that I have learned not to drink and/or get drunk in or around your home. And I will make every effort to follow our laws in the future. **Edgar Yahtin.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law on Jan. 27 by driving while under the influence of intoxicants without my headlights on through West Hills and for carrying drug paraphernalia. I knowingly possessed a smoking device (pipe) on me. And I was carrying a concealed weapon, which was my .380 high point fully loaded. Further I apologize to the community of West Hills. I also want to say that I hope for change after serving my 65 days sentence in jail, and hope to make my family and community proud again. And I will make every effort to follow our laws in the future. **Francisco Padraza.**

I am sorry I broke tribal law on Jan. 27, 2007 by driving under the influence and recklessly endangering. I apologize to my family for the shame my actions have brought to our family name. **William Strong.**

## Fundraiser

The Committee for the Madras High School Senior All-Night Drug and Alcohol Free Party are hosting a can and bottle drive fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 3 in the parking lot of Erickson's Thriftway. Hot dogs for sale too.

## Regarding letters

Thank you for writing to the Spilyay Tymoo. Please, when writing, keep in mind that letters should be of no more than 350 words.

Letters that are too long will have to be cut. Please submit only one letter per person per edition.

## Myths and facts about diabetes

By *Elsie Howard*

**Myth:** There is nothing you can do to make finger pokes more comfortable when testing your blood sugar level.

**Fact:** Sticking your finger with a lancet (the needle that is used to get a drop of blood) to test your blood sugar level may not be your favorite diabetes care activity. However, the information that you get from doing this is very important. There are ways to make this process more comfortable.

It helps to see a diabetes educator to make sure your technique is correct.

Also, many devices have different settings that help you control the depth of your finger poke. Use a very shallow poke

for less pain and less finger scarring. If your hands are warm before you poke your finger, it will bleed more easily.

Keep your hands soft and hydrated so that you can use the setting that will allow the more shallow pokes.

If you can knead down your finger towards your nail bed and position your finger downward before poking it, you will get a larger drop of blood from a

shallow poke.

Try to poke the sides of your fingertips to avoid soreness on the areas of your fingers that you use the most. When you poke your finger, alternate your fingers and do not poke the same finger in the same spot.

If you have any questions, please call me at 553-2478.

**Elsie Howard**, Diabetes Nurse Educator, Warm Springs Diabetes Program.

## Multnomah County Library featuring Celilo exhibit

The Multnomah County Library is presenting a special exhibit in the John Wilson Special Collections from now until March 13.

Titled "Celilo Falls: The 50th anniversary of the flooding of Wy-am," this exhibit gleaned from its Oregon and Pacific Northwest collections consists of rare photographs, documents, maps and other materials, that show the importance to

Native Americans and to the broader American society of Celilo Falls and other fishing sites on the Columbia River.

Materials include a 1948 issue of Saturday Evening Post with cover art of Celilo Falls by John Atherton; and an original from the 19th-century photograph by Arthur B. McAlpin and Charles Y. Lamb of an Indian fisher near Celilo from the late 19th century.

Other materials include William Clark's map from the rare first published account of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the 1814 "Biddle" edition; a small pamphlet that defends David Sohappy Sr. and others caught in the "Salmon Scam" in the 1980s; Stewart Holbrook's *The Columbia* (1956); and a one-of-kind court document of Native testimony about fishing rights on the Columbia near the Dalles

from 1916.

The exhibition is on view when the John Wilson Special Collections is open: Tuesday 2:30-5:30; Wednesday 3:30-7; Friday 10-2; Saturday 2:30-6.

For more information contact Jim Carmin, John Wilson Special Collections Librarian, Multnomah County Library, 801 SW 10th Avenue, Portland, OR 97205; 503-988-6287; [jimc@multcolib.org](mailto:jimc@multcolib.org)

## Twenty-five years ago this week

From the Feb. 26, 1982 edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.

Nothing to write home about except the weather but within the last two weeks, the weather in Warm Springs has given residents a taste of spring, with the warm temperatures and warm rains and blue skies: Wonderful conditions for melting snows which filled the streams with the

torrents of flooding waters.

The warm rains and temperatures in the lower Cascade mountain range caused the melting snows, causing the Metolius River to carry an overflow into Lake Billy Chinook and on into Lake Simtustus.

The waters filled the lakes behind the dams and PGE opened the overflow gates to release some of the waters.

It was apparent to local people that for the first time in years the Deschutes River was at flooding stages, the Orchards Park located across from the Rainbow Market was covered with the muddy, swirling waters and further down stream Jimmy and Alice Florendo's home was surrounded by the raging river.

## Memorial

There will be a Memorial for Cyril Wilton Wolfe "Tsim-Kil" on Saturday, May 26, 2007.

Stone setting at 9 a.m., Wolfe Point Cemetery, 10 a.m. memorial, giveaway, name giving, and meal at Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs.

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