

Red Lodge Transition hosts Eugene art show

John Trudell will be guest speaker

A Native American art show and silent auction on May 3 in Eugene, sponsored by Red Lodge Transition Services, will benefit the Women's Transition Project. Special guest speaker will be John Trudell.

Following the art show and auction, there will be a benefit concert at the Lane Community College from 7-9:30 p.m.

The art show and auction will be from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at the New Zone Art Gallery at



164 W. Broadway in Eugene.

Artists whose work will be on display include, from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, James Florendo and

the late Susana Santos.

Additional artists include Kaila Farrell-Smith, Lemuel Charlie and Liysa Northon. Some of the artwork is by art-

ists who are serving time in prison.

All proceeds from the event are the Women's Transition Project, "Helping Women Back to their Communities."

For more information, call Red Lodge Transition Services at (503) 245-4175.

Their website is www.redlodgetransition.org.

The organization is dedicated to the humanitarian treatment of incarcerated Native American individuals during incarceration and their reentry into the community.

Veterans Healing gathering this weekend at HeHe Longhouse

The Veterans Healing gathering will be from today, April 24, through Sunday, April 27, at the HeHe Longhouse.

Opening ceremonies are at 6 p.m. this evening; closing ceremonies will be Sunday morning.

Sweat at the HeHe Longhouse and at Larson Kalama's house.

The HeHe Longhouse opens this afternoon, Thurs-

day, at 12 noon for travelers.

No fees of any kind are charged. Contributions, donations of raffle items and food will be greatly appreciated. The event is open to all.

This is an alcohol and drug free event. The sponsoring group, Veterans-Family-Healing, is a non-profit organization.

For information call (541) 553-3093 (leave message).

Tribal police gain power to arrest non-Indians

TULALIP, Wash. (AP) — Snohomish County Sheriff John Lovick wants every lawbreaker to know that Tulalip Tribal police have the right to stop and arrest anyone on the reservation, whether they are a tribal member or not.

About 80 percent of the people who live on the 22,000-acre reservation are non-Indian and the majority of the 20,000 to 30,000 people who visit the reservation each day aren't tribal members.

Since the tribal police department was formed 11 years ago, some of non-Indians living on

the reservation have contested the tribal officers' authority, from torn-up traffic citations to dangerous confrontations.

By forging a partnership between tribal police and county authorities, the new sheriff believes police protection of the reservation will improve and his deputies workload will be eased.

Lovick cross commissioned 17 of the 22 tribal officers on Friday, giving tribal officers authority to arrest non-Indians on the reservation. The cross commission came just two weeks after Gov. Chris Gregoire signed legislation that allows tribal po-

lice to expand their authority on Indian reservations.

Without the deputization, "I can't protect my community, and that's just ludicrous," new Tulalip Tribal Police Chief Scott Smith said. Such agreements are not even necessary for city police officers.

"We're as professional a police department as any other," Smith said. "This isn't going to be a haven for you because you're not an Indian."

The partnership is the first in Snohomish County. Former Snohomish County Sheriff Rick Bart didn't grant commissions

to any tribal officers, except to former Tulalip Tribal Police Chief Jay Goss. He did not believe they met the qualifications of other sworn officers.

Under the previous rules, tribal police could investigate any crime or stop anyone on the reservation. But if the suspect wasn't a tribal member, the officers were required to call a sheriff's deputy or Washington State Patrol trooper to make the arrest.

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