Council okays truck stop plan

The Confederated Tribes are moving forward with the development of a truck stop at the Madras property.

The truck stop will create between 40 and 60 new jobs, and will generate significant new revenue for the tribes.

At a conservative estimate, the truck stop will generate an average of more than $2 million a year.

The new jobs will have tribal member preference, following the policy at Indian Head, said Harold Brown. The site tour was organized by the Madras Industrial Park.

The 10-acre tribal property is located just past the entrance to the Madras Industrial Park.

Banquet for Graduates

Madras High School seniors graduated on Saturday, in a ceremony at the new football stadium. Meanwhile, the annual Warm Springs Graduation Banquet is this Thursday evening, June 11. This year the Graduates Banquet is being held at the Warm Springs Eagle Academy. Dinner will start around 5 p.m.

This is for high school and higher education graduates. Contact Carroll Dick at Higher Education for more information to attend.

The Head Start-Early Head Start graduation ceremony is set for June 15, morning at 10 a.m., at the Warm Springs Community Center.

New jobs bring new income for Madras property.

The truck stop and Indian Head will cross-market their services, strengthening their brand of health establishments. Truck stop gas points, earned at the casino, are an example of this.

TRUCK STOP

Music, wrestling at Indian Head

The Indian Head Casino Summer Concert series starts this Friday, June 12, with a concert by Hall’s Bulls, the best AC/DC tribute band. This Saturday, June 13, at Indian Head will be Micro Championship Wrestling by Hulk Hogan Productions, with a pre-show Monster Superstore Superstar Show. Micro Championship Wrestling is a wrestling event involving midget wrestling.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the casino. Call 541-460-7777. Must be 21 or over. Indian Head also has some Father’s Day specials coming up this month (see page 12).

Tribes view Falls Legacy Project design

Tribal leaders in May toured Willamette Falls with Gov. Kate Brown. The site tour was organized by the Willamette Falls Legacy Project.

Legacy Project organizers are planning the development of a public riverwalk along the edge of the Willamette, providing public access to the views of the falls. The falls are a usual and accustomed fishing area of the tribes.

The Madras High School graduation ceremonies were held on Saturday at the new stadium.

Eel fishing season open

Eel fishing season is open for tribal members in Willamette Falls. Tribal Council by resolution last week opened the season through July 31. The resolution includes fishing regulations:

Lamprey harvest is limited to the east side of Willamette Falls, by hand or with hand powered tools. Harvest is open on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday of each week. The fishing hours are sun- rise to sunset.

This is a subsistence fishery. The Branch of Natural Resources will monitor and enforce the fishery in regard to tribal members. Tribal members who harvest eels at the falls must carry tribal enrollment cards.

The tribal eel fishing season at the falls is conducted under the Treaty of 1855, as the site is a usual and accustomed fishing area of the tribes.

(See page 12).

Willamette Falls eel season open

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(See page 12).
Dear Tribal Members:

Today’s agenda kicks off with the Middle Band of Oregon being honored with a beer bar since they are a “barrier” to the treaty. But also, as a benefit this season will start in September due to the Native Aspirations starting.

From 3 to 4 p.m. at the Warm Springs Tribal Council. There is a presentation on how to keep your financial information safe.

The Native Aspirations is a Native American youth and education program that is starting.

There is a mandatory orientation session this week, required of all participants. There is an orientation this Wednesday, June 10, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and again from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The orientation is in the conference room 3 at the administration building.

A total of 110 high school and college students are able to work from June 9 through August 21.

Wednesday, June 17 Powwow and Hoop Dance Practice will be held today and every Wednesday after school from 3 to 4:30 in the Community Center Aerobics room.

To be June 17 to August 21.

The Native Aspirations celebrates their their 7

Rent is $1,693 per month. Applications can be filled out with Willow Canyon Properties Call 541-475-8000.

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From 9 to 10:30 a.m., and again from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The orientation is in the conference room 3 at the administration building.

A total of 110 high school and college students will be available to work from June 9 through August 21.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a closed group. 

The Seventeenth Tribal Council is to get at 3. This is a closed group.

The Twenty-Sixth Tribal Council is to get at 3. This is a closed group.

The Warm Springs Senior Center Gym and Functional Fitness Class in the Community Center Aerobics room.

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Tribe offers riverside rental

The Confederated Tribes are offering a riverfront location on the Deschutes River. This is a two-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath.

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On agenda: Truck stop and Treaty Days

The Powwow Committee on Thursday evening there was a Mitch Factor Comedy Show at the Warm Springs Community Center. Over 100 people gathered for a great meal prepared by Tevy Tapp and family. Mitch had a cash prize to the fantastic joke, which was delivered by Mary Olney. On Friday, Jay Wamheler from state Department of Human Services shared an Oregon state update. Rosamina Jackson coordi- nated the powerful Recovery Panel, and Scott Kalama and Anita Davis shared a message on suicide prevention. Drug investigator Barry Wilson did a presentation on drug paraphernalia. Pharmacy student Karina Porter shared a presentation on pharmacy, and Dr. Rafael Locker shared a presenta- tion on the effects of drugs. Nancy Seyler gave a youth team update, and Desiree Wallace shared an update on Tribal Housing. 

Doors prizes were given to participants. Many partici- pants completed both the evaluations and question- naires. Warm Springs Community Counseling staff will use the questionnaires to plan future community events/classes. Thank you to all community members, staff and vol- unteers who made this a successful community event!

Central Oregon Auto & Truck Repair
85 SW Third St, Madras OR 97741
541-475-2370

School district considers budget for 2015-16

The Jefferson County 509- J School District board on May 20 approved requests for students to transfer to an- other school district. The Warm Springs Youth Council made a presentation on their upcoming participa- tion in the Inaugural White House Tribal Youth Gather- ing and Unity Conference in Washington, D.C. 

The event is set for next month. The school district is contributing up to $2,800 for expenses for the four district students participating. The school board also con- ducted an open hearing for the 2015-16 school year budget. The budget for the year is $52 million. There was discussion about property owned by the district off of Bean Drive. The board heard a presenta- tion on 503- J transportation, with discussion about buses stopping at designated White stops within the one mile limit in certain areas. The areas include Madras, where students would have to cross highway 97, and Warm Springs, where there are two designated stops in Crosby Heights.

Next year’s bus schedules will be out toward the end of this week.

— Sue Mattera

Two-day conference on community, youth health

A total of 90 community members attended the Meth/ Suicide Prevention and Child Abuse Awareness Team meeting at the Museum at the Traders, 1131(w).

The Powwow Committee has made arrangements for the following events:

Every Friday at the Campus Center 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

The Warm Springs Community Action Team

From the ‘full diaper race’ to the ‘puzzle race,’ Mitch shared both jokes and impul- sive jokes with the Warm Springs audiences. Sarah Wolfe and Nancy Seyler put together the two day conference: Laughter is healing, and there was plenty of laughter both days.

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The Warm Springs Community Action Team
Time of transition

in Alyssa May

The transition of spring to summer feels like the end of one transition for many students, as this is the time for graduation. It’s been great to see all the smiling faces, graduates and their families celebrating the blessings of graduation for each of you and every one of you and excited about what lies ahead.

Many of you are heading off to college and others will remain in the Spil\c{yay} while you set out on your next steps. You do not need to accomplish everything in the next few weeks, stick with the lists you’ve made, and proceed. Take the time you need to make a decision. I ask for advice and only pray. I am always reminded that choices today influence so many aspects of my life including my credibility and reputation. I take it seriously and I encourage you to do the same with your decision-making. Indigenous people never forget a gift from the Creator, perfect in your imperfections. I am rooting for all of you, and enjoy the opportunity to do so far and make it count.

The last wild horse, aka the living history, like the 120-pound profile chamber, an underwater animal-like setting on a swimming pool facility, is 57 percent higher than the state of Oregon average? The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. The high plateaus and arid canyons look much better than without steep canyons. 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Fishers Expo in July

The Columbia River Indian Fishers Expo is coming up on July 28.

The expo is hosted by the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, and is free to all Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce fishers.

This event provides Indian fishers with information, resources, and training that will help them improve river safety, fish quality, and equipment.

The event will be held at the Celilo Campground on Thursday, July 28.

Forecasting salmon returns presents new challenges

By Paul Lowery, CRITFC Executive Director

One of the key pieces of information in fishery planning is the pre-season forecast—an estimate of how many salmon will be returning.

This forecast is always a little bit of a science fiction story, and its accuracy is based on past performance.

In some years, the forecast is close to what we see, but in others, the forecast can be way off.

Forecasters can plan on the historical relationship between age classes.

For example, the number of jack sockeye in one year is used to forecast the number of four-year-old fish in the next year.

The assumption is that the future will behave just as it has in the past.

The forecast techniques are all based on the assumption that survival rates, particularly in the juvenile life stages, remain relatively constant over time.

As with many other things in life, conditions vary over time, making these assumptions not always true when the fish aren't actually there.

During the past few years, we have seen very high spring chinook jack returns—more than we have ever seen before.

While we still see strong spring chinook adult returns, the proportion between juveniles and adults did not match up with the proportion seen in the historical data.

Jack counts are one of the most important methods we use to predict the adult returns, and with their numbers astronomically high, our adult returns were sometimes over projected.

We're still studying why so many jack returned last year. The connection between jack counts and future adult counts makes this year's low jack return troubling, as it might indicate low adult chinook returns in the upcoming years.

Despite being impressive forecasters, forecasters are a vital tool for fishery planning.

We know that the actual returns will vary from the forecast; we just can't tell you exactly what that variance will be or in what direction until the fish show up.

Each tribe sets its own fishing seasons, and to do this responsibly, they depend on accurate and up-to-date size information and forecasts.

CRITFC and tribal fishery staff gather this information, and adjust or forecast the pre-season forecasts as the actual return progresses.

We are constantly trying to make these forecasts more reliable, with the major changes that are affecting the river, the salmon and the climate, this is turning out to be a lot harder than it was in the past.

New power line will affect river traffic

In by Nathan Malloy
Big Eddy-Knight Transmission Line Project, BPA

Since 2012, BPA has been constructing a new transmission line running 28 miles from the Celilo Substation in The Dalles to Knight Substation, a new facility about 5 miles northwest of Goldendale.

The tribes have been monitoring and consulting on the project throughout this time.

The Yakama Nation broached construction of one of the towers due to impacts to a cultural site. The tribe and BPA worked together to come up with a workable solution to mitigate the impacts that particular tower.

During June and July, BPA will be installing 20 new transmission cables on the new tower where the new line crosses the Columbia River near Winlock, Washington.

Because of the very long distance these cables must cross—about 4,700 feet—BPA and co-contractor plan to use a small helicopter to fly high-strength nylon ropes across the Columbia River that will be used to pull the transmission cables across.

This work, called “stringing,” requires great precision and control, and is sensitive to high winds. Under windy conditions, the helicopters cannot operate safely and the work would be suspended temporarily.

2015 Graduates

Shelby Moody, Tyrell Potbia, Larry Scott Jr.

Congratulations to tribal member students graduating this year from the Sixteen South Washington High School in Maquok. The students include Tony Holliday Jr. (pictures above), Shelby Moody, Tyrell Potbia and Larry Scott Jr.

Rally supports control of sea lion predation

Leaders from the Columbia, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Yakama and Yakima tribes on Wednesday met with Northwest head coach Ken Crawford of Portland State University.

The Warm Springs Youth Council is doing a 50/50 raffle to raise money for their trip to the Wash- ington, D.C. for the Inaugural White House Tribal Youth Gathering and UNITY Conference. The draw- ing will be this Friday, June 12. Winner receives approximately $2,500. Call one of these numbers: 541-777-7717 or 541-325-3288 or 541-410-3293 or 541-990-7383 or 541-460-2799.

Master’s Degree

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This work, called “stringing,” requires great precision and control, and is sensitive to high winds. Under windy conditions, the helicopters cannot operate safely and the work would be suspended temporarily.

While some of the stringing operations are underway, it will be necessary to temporarily stop high-strength traffic along I-84 in Oregon, on river traffic on both sides of the river, and river traffic within 500 yards of the Celilo main bridge.

The shutdowns during the day will be short, lasting from a few minutes up to an hour or two per day. The shutdowns will occur intermittently during the day approximately between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The best chance to avoid these delays would be before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. The construction contractor will have a boat in the water during the stringing operations to help ensure safety on the river.

BPA will continue working closely with CRITFC’s Enforcement Team and our other tribal partners to share updates and new information with tribal fishers. Details and contact information will be posted at the Celilo and Avery access sites.

The operation should be fairly easy to spot when it is happening. BPA will be in the water to monitor the progress. The phone numbers of the boat operators will be posted at the access sites for boats to contact on up to the minute river traffic status.

Our goal is to cause the smallest possible disruption in river operations, while keep- ing everyone safe.

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Our goal is to cause the smallest possible disruption in river operations, while keep- ing everyone safe.
Graduation, job fair with Voc Rehab

Warm Springs Vocational Rehabilitation hosted a recent graduation and job fair. Tyler as one of the graduates has completed the Warm Springs Lifes Skills Academy. The graduates are:

Rebecca Adams, Jefferie Sandoval, Delboy Delboy, with Gracelia Estrada, Jimmie Tohet, Scottie Tohete, Wallace Scott, and Ruby Kalama.

The training facilitators for the program were Voc Rehab director John Eeimo Pitt and Jimmy Tohet. About 120 were in attendance on May 28 graduation. Voc Rehab also hosted a mini job fair. On hand were tribal Human Resources director Elizabeth Sato, BIA Superintendent Delboy Delboy, and Tribal Councilman Kahseuss Jackson.

The graduates learned of opportunities from Warm Springs Ventures, Mid Oregon Personnel, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Indian Head Center, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANIF), and Full Access.

Spring, summer fishery update and forecast

By Stuart Ellis CRITIC. Fishing Management

The spring season fisheries opened on May 1, 2015. The season was 61 days to June 15. This year’s spring chinook run has run out slightly better than forecast. At recent count, a total spring run of 271,000 spring chinook (4,000/8,000 spring chinook are farmed) has been harvested. The Zema’s and Platte fisheries have caught about 2,500 fish. About 900 fish were caught before Bonneville Dam.

Close to 4,000 fish were caught in the first week of commercial gillnet fishing and over 3,000 were caught in the second and third weeks. About 1,600 are expected to be caught in the fourth week. So far, the number of fish sold commercially for the tribes is larger than the number of fish caught in the mainstem commercial by the non-indian fishery.

Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition meeting at KNT

The Northwest Portland Indian Health Board and Northwest Tribal Cancer Coalition are hosting a meeting and Risky Business meeting in June at Ke-Nee-TA.

The meeting and training are set for 6:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. on Thursday, June 18. For information call 503-416-4786. On-line email: Eric Vinson 503-416-4786.

Cranial South Dakota Warm Springs Ventures shows employment information at the mini job fair (photo above).
Sea lions: HB 564 would provide some control

(Continued from page 5) has lion abundance in the lower Columbia River has seen a notable increase in the last three years, increasing from about 200 to nearly 2,500 this spring, according to CRITFC research. Predation in the Bonneville dam culvert in 2015 was over 8,000 salmon and steelhead, more than double the average from the last several years.

In 2014, eagle, fish and wildlife estimated that nearly 30 below Williams Falls consumed 8 percent of the wild, endangered Willamette River spring chinook run, and 13 percent of the wild, endangered steelhead run.

“We know from experience that unchecked sea lion predation can wipe out entire runs of fish, as they did to Lake Washington sockeye sea- head,” said Warm Springs Councilman Carlos Smith, Chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

“Simply can’t allow that to happen in the Columbia Basin,” he said. “This problem of HB 564 would provide some control

(Continued from page 5) A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolution No. 12,017, rolling three individuals to the Tribe; Second by Jaime Herrera- sopp/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes. Dustin/alred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain. Motion carried. 17. A motion was made by Scott adopting Resolu- tion No. 12,018/JohnArschick/yes, Randall/yes, for the enrollment of an individual, to enroll in the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, in the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Branch of the Lummi Tribe in Wash- ington State; Second by Carlos; Joseph/yes, Carlos/yes, Reuben/yes, Dustin/alred/out of the room, Raymond/out of the room, 6/yes, 0/no, 0/abstain. Motion carried. 18. 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Estate planning free to members of Tribal Council at Warm Springs Falls.

The new or changed will that many tribal members will sign will be distributed in a participatory manner and will be held as a service to tribal members. It is open to all tribal members.

You need to do it.

You are over 18, have no legal acquirers, are self-employed, or personal property.

You have children or step-children under 18.

You want to keep property to someone who is not your blood relative, blood
descendants, or parents.

You want to leave money to your children.

You want to take a step further in fractionalization of your land.

If you die without a will, the American Indian Probate Reform Act will determine who will receive your land.

Services available this sum-
mer include writing a new will, or changing an existing one.

Resolution of Tribal Council

Eel harvest at Willamette

Whereas the Treaty with the Tribes of Middle Oregon on June 25, 1855 by the United States and the Indians of Willamette Falls, the Willamette Falls lamprey (harvest) at Willamette Falls each year; and,

Whereas there takes-or harvest-levels of lamprey at Willamette Falls; and, by and through regulations establishing the time, place and manner of lamprey har-
vests, and,

Whereas the Tribe of Willamette Falls does not enter into the 2008-2017 C.F. O., Oregon-Willamette Management Agreement to work with other parties to set the amount of harvests; and,

Whereas the Tribe's lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls is pursuant to its June 25, 1855 Treaty with the United States, and the Treaty provides that the Tribe shall have the exclusive right to harvest lamprey at Willamette Falls; and,

Whereas section 11 of the 2008-2017 C.F. O., Oregon-Willamette Management Agreement, exem-

its the Tribe's lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls; and,

Whereas it is a program of the Institute for Indian Estate Planning, and,

Whereas the Tribe's lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls is pursuant to its June 25, 1855 Treaty with the United States; and,

Whereas the Treaty of the Tribes of Middle Oregon and Warm Springs did not enter into the 2008-2017 C.F. O., Oregon-Willamette Management Agreement, and the Tribe's lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls is pursuant to its June 25, 1855 Treaty with the United States; and,

Whereas the Oregon-Willamette Management Agreement, exempted the Tribe's lamprey harvest at Willamette Falls; and,

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Saskiwals Dallas Winshut, Josie Blackwolf, Greg Arquette, Shayleen Macy

We worked with our students everyday for this school year. They learned Ichishkin Lan-
guage, Cultural teachings daily. They learned our Tribes Social Dance & Songs. They partici-
pated in Cultural Exchange at Wilwaw School, Horse Thief Lake. Language Knowledge Bowl, Mt. Hood Ski Bowl An-
nual Event, Honor Senior Day, Dinetaries at Kah-Nee-Ta, Performed Christmas Songs in Language for the Senior Citi-
zens Lunchtime, ECE Pow-
wow, and Parade. Honored to sing the Meal Blessing song for a number of Kuchecos for
different departments. Took our students Root Digging for “pixii, xaus, lukeush”, at Hall-
keen Parade at IS for our class song “mii sha shu shu” song for staff was an amazing surprise for IRC.

The AIS students learning as fast as they have, was a wonderful blessing for all involved with our classroom.

A special thanks to the par-
ets, family for having your child, a part of our Culture & Heritage program.

Thank you, Ange Anguane, Lou & Doug Jackson, Idella, Julia, Minnie Yathin, Amy Suppa. We appreciate Your Dedication & Support.

Culture & Heritage Staff

Val Switzie, Director
Andrea Sapua, Secretary
Tashayla Andrews, Rees
Sharlayne Garcia, Secretary
Arita Rhee, Lead
Ichishkin
Susie Stolzich, Ichishkin Dallas Winshut, Ichishkin Josie Blackwolf, Ichishkin & Media
Greg Arquette, Ichishkin Nola Queaphama, Ichishkin Jefferson Greene, Ichishkin
Katrina Greene, Ichishkin Jeremaye Tuckta, Ichishkin
Annie Kirk, Ichishkin
Richard Tewee, Ichishkin Pam Cardenas, Kiksts
Myra Johnson-Orange, Numu & Consultant
Shirley Tufti, Numu
Charles Kalam, Media Specialist
Dana Smith, Media Special-

Deanie Smith, Language Program Coordinator
Shayleen Macy, Youth
Program Coordinator
Geraldine Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
Wilfred Jim, Crafts & Elder Consultant
Arlene Boileau, Elder Consultant
Don Schappy, Elder Con-
sultant
Joann Smith, Elder Consultant

Any questions about Classes or Activities call a Staff member at (541) 553-3290 Or Stop by in person at Culture & Heri-
tage Building 1110 Wasco Stree-

Katlyn Victorino, Maria Jackson, Tiara Price, Minnie Yathin-Cloud, Annabelle Yathin-Arthur & Blake Cupis, Honored Guest Speak-
was Don Schappy, Teachers, Greg and Dallas in back ground. Katlyn and Minnie have completed 2 & 3 years of AIS and will
move onto Kindergarten, Maria, Tiara, Annabelle & Blake will have another year with AIS, for Tiara because of the age requirements she will be in AIS for 2 more years.

Katyn, Tiara, Marie, Blake & Amy in foreground just before the Grand Entry of Graduates

Katyn awarded for out-
standing knowledge of ichishkin Language

Minnie awarded for outstanding knowledge of ichishkin.

Doug & Lou Jackson have been dedicated in participation with Marie all school year.

Amy showed dedication in Blake’s attendance & Blake’s Ichishkin knowledge.

AIS students & Teachers with Don Schappy Prayer Song after Ceremonies & Awards presented

Idella Yathin, we appreciate your participation for Annabelle

Alfred Wolfe always happy for your attendance. “Tisras grampa” witnessed todays Graduation, Thank you Grampa

On the happiness from Katyn’s family for successes she achieved in AIS. Thank you Aunties Shereen, Carissa, Sky. Is a former AIS student still participates with our class in various activities.

Ichishkin
Sashaas
Nikashwa
Hauapahaash
PAPAXTIWAT kuWINISHA
Nixmash q’unun
Niamatash q’un

Numu
Nu mooce numme
Nu pesa numme

Kiksh
Qatigi xabi lixt
Qukiax naika
Agwawat qaxchemi
It’ukid ka naawa
yamshgek

English
FEELINGS (Part 3)
Im grumpy
Im fine
My spirts are soaring

GREETINGS & DEPARTURES
Its good to see you!
Its good to see you all!
The CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

"Camp Naimuma"

Family Camp is coming up very soon The 2015 Camp Naimuma is June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at Peters Pasture.

Camp is open to 50 Girls and 50 Boys, 5th grade to 8th grade, you must have completed these grades to be eligible.

The cost is $25.00 per camper, if you’re unable for the camper fee, scholarships are available, the camper must write an essay “why you want to go to camp” workshop days are June 8th – 12th from 4:00pm – 6:00 pm in the Culture & Heritage Building.

The absolute deadline for accepting applications is June 15th.

Some activities throughout the week:

- Language classes for all three languages, Ichishkin, Klickit, Numu.
- Various Craft teachings could include:
  - necklaces stringing beads
  - bracelet making with rawhide maybe mini shapatki, hand drums
  - tule, to make mini mats, necklaces
  - buckskin, mini medicine pouches
  - various beadwork projects.
- Sweat & all teachings with sweats
- Drumming & singing on big drum or solo singing
- Skits, drama
- Students also learn ability to speak publically in confidence with group

Some physical activities:

- Swimming
- Hiking
- Morning Exercise
- Games
- Archery

Other groups:

- Fire Management on Sunday at camp
- Fire & Safety
- WSPD Officers
- OSU Extension Staff
- Diabettes Program
- Education/Community Counseling
- Gladys Grant

Early morning campfire stories before breakfast.

Sunday, June 21st is Washat Services, Girls bring your wingress & regalia and boys bring your ribbon shirt & moacassins. Our staff prepar the salmon this way for Sunday lunch.

A reminder to all Parents and your child(ren):

In a previous issue about being prepared for this years camp:

- Parent Check list
- Camp application
- Essay form
- What to bring to camp
- Parent/Child Code of Conduct for Camp & Signage
- Health Form

What’s important for everyone is be respectful to each other. Were going to be here for wonderful teachings, knowledge, and a whole lot of fun.

GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN DEADLINE IS JUNE 15, 2015

Arlita Rhone Team, Tanya Tewee, Keltyn Victorino, Noeli Sayup, Taniaya Tewee

Geraldine Jim, Girls crafts @ previous years camps

The love and dedication to our young people is amazing

The 2015 Language Bowl, the Culture & Heritage had several people involved with the event. The JOM Committee sponsored 22 students and 12 Chaperones including lodging, travel and meals. A total of 3 Sahaptin teams, 2 Klickit teams and the AIS students were in attendance. Sahaptin team members included Khana Allen, Eliza Stever, Kyra Eastman, Noeli Sayup, Sky Victorino, Keltyn Victorino, next year’s event. We are happy to have Taniaya Tewee. Klickit team members were Justin Smith, Alex Smith-Morales, Leander Smith, Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah and Nancy Shurer. AIS students included Marie Jackson, Annabelle Yachtin-Arthur, Minnie Yachtin-Cloud, Blake Culp, Colten Culp. Other students in attendance included Wyenn Jone and Clarissa Jim. The 12 Chaperones included Parents, Community Members and Culture & Heritage staff. The students Culture & Heritage took (JOM sponsored) were students that have been actively involved with the Language Program and classes held throughout the school year. This year was the first year for us to take a Klickit team.

Overall, the Language Program and the Language Bowl was a great experience for all. Culture & Heritage is planning on keeping in touch with all the participants from this year for next year’s experience. They are hoping to increase the number of participants for next year’s Language Knowledge Bowl as well as the number of languages.

Appreciation medals

Noeli Sayup and Khana Allen take a break between sessions.

Suzie with team, Clarissa Jim, Colten Culp, Bryson Jim

Odar team with younger team, Keltyn, Noeli, Taniaya

Hakht, team Coach Lori Switzer with members Alex Smith, Justin Smith, Leander Smith

2nd Team with Coach Shayanen Macy and members: Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah & Nancy Shurer.

This year was the first year any Kiskit Learning Students participated in the Language Knowledge Bowl. Plans are to participate again next year.

"2015 Language Knowledge Bowl"

A prayer song honoring everyone at this years language bowl.

I-Chishkin the Language classes are scheduled every Tuesday from 5:30 – 7:30 pm in the Training room in the Culture & Heritage building. For more information, contact Suzie Stockish at 541-533-3290

Update from Director Val Switzer:

A collaborative project between The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (CTWS), the University of Oregon Libraries and the Oregon Foundation for Education in Agriculture to receive the American Folklore Society’s Archives and Librarianship Section Benton Memorial Prize for our collaboration with the Cultural Resources Preservation Project. Funded by the Oregon Heritage Commission, the project preserved and increased access to the CTWS Culture & Heritage Language Department sound recordings, composing and implementing the greatest danger of degradation, and the most valuable to the tribe’s cultural program. The Project’s three goals were: 1) supporting public awareness of a body of knowledge at risk of being lost; 2) supporting a centralized collection for Warm Springs’ cultural records; and 3) advancing an inventory of the model meeting the needs and resources of diverse partners.

The three partners were The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (CTWS), the University of Oregon Libraries, and tribal government agencies, the Culture & Heritage Language Department. All agreed that the best way to digitize the enormous and eclectic sound collection was to supply the Department with proper equipment for the recording and conduct digitization independently. Ud Librarian Nanosh Darnell digitized, purchased, and installed the contents of the preservation workstation. Then trained CTWS Culture & Heritage Director Valerie Switzer and her team of archivists to best sound preservation practices. They have since independently completed over 700 hours of analog preservation and digitization activities. In the process, CTWS archivists compiled an index of content for the collection for greater access to these trimly preserved recordings, legends, oral histories, and songs.

Tribal recordings are not always appropriate for public sharing creating barriers to the public benefit required by public funds. After deliberation, the preservation techniques involved in the project are new public product. Georgios produced two online training units for the public to assess and manage a sound preservation archive. OPN Program Manager Emily West (Afton) produced a video short about the project to educate the Oregon public about the value of preserving tribal records.

AFS Archives and Libraries Section awards this prize every other year to recognize works that further the cause of the preservation, organization, and dissemination of folklore collections. The prize is awarded to someone who has created or for an institution for exceptional work dealing with folklore archives for the collection, organization, and management of ethnographic archives.
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

**Public Safety**

*Ball/bonds hearings - May 26*

- **FRANK, Avery; CR196-15; DC, FRANK, Anthony; CR196-15; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR348-15; A&BDTX; NEW CHARGES; CR746-14; A&BNEW CHARGES
- **BERRY-SPEAKTHUNDER, Betsy; CR328-15; UUPCS, ATT DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR158-15; DWS/RDTX; WARR: SC/FTA-CRIM. ARRN.
- **SMITH, Stacy; CR351-15; DC, MEANUS, Michael; CR34-15; DC, MEANUS, Michael; CR34-15; DWS/R, DOD DTX; SC/FTC-BP; CR345-15; TR

**Criminal arraignments - May 26**

- **BRYANT, Arlene; CR332-15; CNx2, CCW</p></code>

**Jobs at Indian Head Casino**

The following positions were advertised recently at Indian Head Casino:

- **Staff accountant - Contact Jeffery Frank - 541-460-3337**
- **Lounge bartender - Contact: Jordan Caldera - 541-460-7777**
- **Caucellator - Jeffrey Gardeminer- 541-460-7777 Ext 7724**

**Probable**

-**Filing the following probate positions:**
  - Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on May 27, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of June Suttner, next friend, deceased, probate estate:

- **In the matter of the estate of Edith R. Kalama, next friend, deceased, probate estate no. O7–005–05:**

Regarding the following probate estate positions:

- **In the matter of the estate of the estate of Denise A. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. T3–2015:**

**Public safety**

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- **Caucellator - Jeffrey Gardeminer- 541-460-7777 Ext 7724**

**Probable**

-**Filing the following probate positions:**
  - Final Account and Petition and Order setting time for filing objections in proper manner and form was posted on May 27, 2015.

In the matter of the estate of June Suttner, next friend, deceased, probate estate:

- **In the matter of the estate of Edith R. Kalama, next friend, deceased, probate estate no. O7–005–05:**

Regarding the following probate estate positions:

- **In the matter of the estate of the estate of Denise A. Miller, W.S., U/A, deceased, probate estate no. T3–2015:**
Ayrian Schjoll, Kah-Nee-Ta Golf pro shop supervisor, shows some of the new Nike N7 apparel that arrived recently at the shop. The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Shop is currently the only Nike N7 retail distributor in the state. N7 products support the N7 Fund, providing grants to Native American communities in support of sports and physical activity programs for youth.

KNT junior golf starting this month

The Junior Golf Program returns to the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf course this summer for youth golfers.

The program starts June 23, and will run until August 18. For more details call the pro shop at 533-4971.

Boomer Classic

The Boomer Classic golf tournament at Kah-Nee-Ta continues this summer, with all proceeds going to the help the Museum at Warm Springs. The tournament, the Jim Northcote Memorial Tournament, is on July 25. Sponsorships of various amounts are available. Please call the museum for more information, 541-533-3331.

Student food program starting

The Jefferson County 509-J School District is offering their Summer Food Service Program at the Warm Springs Youth Center.

The program begins on Monday, June 15, and is on weekdays through August 23. The entrance is the east door of the old Warm Springs Elementary by the playground and basketball court.

All youth 18 and younger can eat for free. Breakfast will be served 8:30-9 a.m. and Lunch is 12 to 12:30.

Reuse It Thrift Store Cafe

$1 off Espresso Drinks, Smoothies, or Iced Soda - 7am to 9pm, thru May 31, 2015

Serving Espresso, Smoothies, Baked Goods, Made to Order Sandwiches!

Open Monday thru Friday 7am-6pm
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