

Traditional skills taught at "Aluxwaqwa"



Culture Camp, held October 2-4 at HeHe enabled young and old to learn new skills. Geneva Charley, teaches a basket weaving method.



Children learn to clean, cook and dry eels from Nola Queahpama.



Important in tradition, salmon dries next to creek in HeHe after being cut and prepared at one session.



Boys share fun in making chokers at "Aluxwaqwa."

Oregon tax payers get opportunity to straighten out delinquent tax matters

Would you like a fresh start with the IRS? For the first time in Oregon, IRS is giving taxpayers a chance to straighten out their tax matters.

- IRS will:
- Order prior year income information
 - Have prior year forms available
 - Help prepare returns
 - Arrange installment agreements
- The Bend office of the Internal

Revenue Service wants to help people re-enter the tax system. Starting September 28, 1992 and continuing through October and November, 1992, the IRS office in Bend will be open each Monday to assist taxpayers in filing past years returns. Assistance will be available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., each Monday, except October 12, 1992, Columbus Day. During that week, Tuesday,

October 13, 1992 will be devoted to assisting taxpayers in filing returns. The office is located in the Post Office Plaza at the intersection of N.W. Wall and Franklin Streets.

Individuals may call the following numbers for assistance: to order forms call 1-800-829-3676; for statewide assistance call 1-800-829-1040; for local assistance call 1-800-383-0810.

this new "Non-filer" program is part of the IRS' larger Compliance 2000 initiative. Instead of waiting until taxpayers fail to comply with the law, Compliance 2000 stresses tax compliance by educating taxpayers before they have difficulties and offers chances of re-entry into the system without criminal prosecution.

The IRS wants to assist people who have not filed their federal tax returns. While 114 million individual income tax returns were filed in the United States in 1992, approximately 6 million stopped filing. It is estimated that 3,600 people in Deschutes County, who should file, do not. The majority of these "non-filers" are taxpayers with low or middle incomes who failed to file during one or more years because of circumstances beyond their control. These personal hardship situations might include severe illness, death of a spouse or extreme financial problems. Many of these people are afraid to re-enter the tax system.

While the IRS will be assisting with forms due from 1986 through 1991, refunds can only be given for returns due from 1989 through 1991. People seeking help should bring documents showing income and expense information to the IRS office for assistance in preparation of the forms.

It is always to the taxpayer's advantage to attempt to fully pay any Federal Tax liability to avoid accrual of penalty and interest. It is to the taxpayer's advantage to secure a loan to pay the amount due. However, if the taxpayer does not have the money to pay immediately, and is unable to secure a loan, it may be possible to make payments to the IRS.

The IRS is offering to give non-filers a chance to voluntarily file tax returns without fear of prosecution for tax evasion. This initiative is aimed at people who have not filed returns and who voluntarily approach the IRS. For non-filers who do not take advantage of the IRS' offer, the agency plans to significantly expand its compliance efforts.

Students encourage "Making best" of school



Rena Adams

Native American seniors for the 1992-93 school year at Madras High School will be featured in Splyay Tymoo throughout the school year.

Seventeen year old Rena Lenora Adams of Warm Springs is the daughter of Ruth Adams. Her grandparents are Rena Beers of Burns and Lenora Valentino Fraqua of New Mexico. She has three brothers, Dean Adams, age 30, Rodney Adams age 27 and Thomas Adams who is 20.

Adams' tribal affiliation is Burns, Paiute and Jemez of New Mexico. In high school she was a member of the Native American Student Union her sophomore year. Her favorite classes in school are metals 1 & 2 with Rob Nelson, and "Be Yourself 1 & 2" with Bonnie Souers. Her freshman year she was a member of the volleyball and basketball teams. Her favorite sport was basketball because she felt more of a challenge from playing the different teams. She also enjoys playing basketball for fun on her free time.

Adams' feels when she looks back at her past school years she wishes she would have tried harder and done a much better job than she actually

did, although she feels good about this being her last year of school. Seeing her friends is what she will miss most about leaving high school.

Her career choices are to be a Legal Secretary or a Court Reporter, but she is uncertain of where she will attend college at this time.

She would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Make the best of your remaining years in high school!". In five to ten years from now Adams' sees herself going to college and starting her career.

Seventeen year old Samuel Lawrence Wolfe of Warm Springs is the son of James and Flossie Wolfe. His grandparents are the late Lawrence Squiemphen and Julie Wolfe of Warm Springs. He has five brothers, Kosie Wolfe age 16, James Wolfe III age 8, Nelson Wilkins Wolfe age 3, Kanet Wolfe age 22, and Norman Wolfe age 21. He also has two sisters Lucy Wolfe age 4, and Leann May Wolfe age 5. Wolfe is of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Yakima descent.

He has been a member of the Native American Student Union since his sophomore year. He has been the Parliamentary for Student Council since his junior year. He has been a member of H.O.T. (Healthy Options for Teens) also for the past two years. Wolfe enjoys spending time with his friends and family. While in high school, he's played baseball since his freshman year, ran cross country since he was a sophomore and participated in wrestling since he was a freshman. He enjoys wrestling and baseball the most, wrestling because he feels it's a big challenge, and baseball because he grew up playing the game from T-ball, to major leagues to high school ball.

His favorite classes this year are, Personal Finance with Joe Blincoe, Math with Paul Brown, and Band with Mike Preston.

Special awards Wolfe has received include varsity letters from baseball, wrestling and cross country, along with an award in physical education

his sophomore year.

His outlook of the past school years he feels, "have been fun school years, I've enjoyed them a lot, but I'm glad to be finishing". Wolfe feels his high school years have been the best years of his life and he will miss everything about it.

His career choices are too major in mechanical engineering and counseling, but he is yet uncertain of what college he wants to attend.

Wolfe comments to the remaining lower classmen, "If you can put your mind to it, you can do it!". In five to ten years he sees himself going to school and looking for a steady job.



Sam Wolfe

Your child may qualify for FREE breakfast and lunch at school. Contact Patty at the Commodities Program-553-3422

Old Days-

Agent Smith, like Indian agents from the beginning of time, had to submit justifications for his budget requests. The following is Smith's request of May 1, 1882 for the coming year.

Warm Springs
May 1 2

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Circular No 93, dated April 7 1882, in which I am directed to forward a list of the employes I will require during the coming fiscal year, etc.

In compliance with the same I would respectfully submit the following.

White Employes

One Physician	Salary	\$900.00 per annum
One Clerk	"	800.00 " "
One Sawyer	"	800.00 " "
One Blacksmith	"	800.00 " "
One Teacher	"	800.00 " "
One Industrial Teacher	"	800.00 " "
Two Assistant Teachers	" each	480.00 " "
One Matron	"	480.00 " "

Indian Employes

One Miller	Salary	700.00 " "
One Supt of Farming	"	700.00 " "
One Asst Matron	"	300.00 " "
Four Apprentices	" each	60.00 " "
One Interpreter	"	300.00 " "

My present force embraces all the foregoing except a White woman as a matron, and the 10 policemen, who are not considered regular Employes.

As to Irregular Employes, it is seldom that I have occasion to hire such; though there are times when it is quite necessary, as in haying and harvest time. I would like it very much if I could hire a carpenter say 4 months at \$75.00 per month to superintend the erection of Indian houses, or houses for Indians, but as I am asking for so many other employes, I will simply offer the suggestion; and leave it to your better judgement. For temporary service I may need \$100.00 to pay harvest hands etc.

In taking the census, I find by the enumeration schedules that I have over 800 Indians, or nearly 300 more than I have been reporting for some years past. I account for it, by the fact that since the census previous to this was taken, quite a number of families or lodges that were on no particular reservation have selected this one as their future home. Nearly every Indian family upon the reservation has taken or will soon take up land. This increase in population, the desire of many Indians to build houses, the increasing number of farms cultivated and to be cultivated; the cutting of large quantities of lumber, the repairing of an increasing number of wagons, plows etc increasing desire of many of the Indians to live and to be like white people, all these reasons and many more I could give prompt me to request for the foregoing force of employes. It seems to be a turning point in the lives of these Indians, and I hope for ample assistance to move forward. The particular reasons for each employe are these. A physician is indispensable [sic] to the health and safety of all, both whites and Indians. There is no practicing physician, whose services are secured, nearer than Prineville, 45 miles distant, too far to be available in critical cases. In time, like the past few weeks, when there is an unusual amount of sickness, and particularly of critical cases and uncommon number of deaths, the Indians lose confidence in our remedies, and are some of them inclined to fall back upon their old "medicine men," hence it is very desirable to have the services of a physician continued.

A clerk will be needed to do the office work, make issues, direct the police force, and take charge of the Agency during my necessary absence. Much of my time has been, and if life is spared, will be, while I remain upon this reservation, spent, at the Sinemarsha Valley, where the Industrial school is being built up for the Warm Springs. My present Clerk often performs other duties and labors, as superintending the making or repairing of the Agency roads, giving out medicines to the Indians, when the physician is necessarily absent to a distant part of the reservation etc.

A sawyer will be needed to properly run and keep in order our circular saw mill. The cutting capacity is to be increased, and the large amount of lumber to be cut, for Department and Indian buildings, will require all the time of a sawyer and at least one apprentice.

A Blacksmith will be needed to superintend the increasing amount of repairing to be done, and will need at least 2 apprentices. I wish to have a blacksmith shop in connection with the Industrial school, and have the blacksmith spend a part of his time there in giving instruction, to the Indian boys, and one apprentice to be settled there.

A Teacher and Assistant will be needed for the day school at this Agency, and if the giving of a noon day meal is continued an Asst. matron will be necessary.

An Industrial Teacher, Assistant Teacher, and a matron will be needed for the "Warm Springs Industrial School", which is expected to accommodate 30 boarding scholars. As the buildings for the boarding department are yet to be erected, it will take much of the teachers time to place them in a comfortable condition for future use; superintend the boys and teach them the industrial arts, hence the need of at least one Asst Teacher and a matron.

A Supt of Farming will be needed, to look after the Agency farming interests, Department Stock, and instruct the Indians in farming etc.

A Miller, and one apprentice at least will be needed to run the grist mill, and make the necessary repairs to wagons etc and other wood work in the Wagon Shop. A regular wagon maker is very much needed, but we manage to get along quite well, as, in selecting employes, I make it a rule to secure those who can "turn a hand" to most any kind of work. I trust the foregoing reasons will satisfy you that I am asking for no more than I need, and I hope to be fully advised before the 1st of next July as to what your decision shall be.

The Hon Commissioner
of Indian Affairs
Washington
D. C.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Serv
John Smith
US Indian Agent