



Children race to wash the sin off of their teachers from their backs.

Vacation bible school fun and enjoyable

In their ninth year teaching bible school in Warm Springs Michelle Sanders and members of their church came to teach at the Presbyterian Church. This year's theme was "Carnival Theme Park," held July 7-11.

These youth are from Smith Memorial Presbyterian Church in Fairview, Oregon. They do all their own fundraising and recruit people to come and help out. A total of 20 people came this year. They were divided into three compartments, each kid was assigned to one of these members and stayed with them all week. They were the ride guides and took these kids to different attractions in the theme park to learn different things from the bible.

Each day a different lesson was taught. They were taught in the form of crafts, games, video and story time, acting, singing and a follow up at the end of the day to wrap everything up. Sanders says, "The kids really

enjoy it. I don't think anyone can see how deeply these kids smiles affect our lives. These kids minister to us as much as we hope that we minister to them."

The youth who are chosen to come here start preparing for it from Easter until the summer to do intensive training of, "what is Jesus, who is Jesus, and what can Jesus be in the lives of these kids?" Also in their own lives. If their own spirituality isn't solid then they're not going to be worth anything to these kids. They are also required to do a two-hour community service project and write about that in their application for the program.

This year they came early to be in the Pi-Ume-Sha parade to advertise and hand out flyers. They also did the Extreme Ice Cream night to reach out to the teenagers in the community. They fed ice cream to people for two hours and played games of water balloon baseball, bucketball and basketball on the campus area.

Chemawa gearing up for new school year

Chemawa Indian School (CIS) Acting School Supervisor, Louis King, announced that classes for the 1997/1998 School year will begin September 2, 1997. Students who are enrolled, will travel August 30-September 3, 1997 or soon as possible thereafter by bus, train, or air as arranged by CIS.

CIS is an off-reservation boarding (residential) high school accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the State of Oregon, and offers a wide variety of programs for Indian youth. The school's beautiful campus includes 400 acres near Salem, and is 50 miles south of Portland. It is situated between the majestic Cascade Mountain range and the scenic Pacific Coast.

Course offerings for this year include general, vocational, computer, art personal relationships, special education, Chapter 1 gifted and talented, Spanish, career development, and a personalized education program where in students are provided additional academic and remedial help evenings and weekends. According to the King, the school is noted for and emphasizes alcohol and drug education/treatment, coun-

seling, and guidance, nutritional food service, modern dormitories with an enhanced home living environment, varied cultural and Native American activities, student government, diverse athletic programs, a new Ag Club program, and a broad range of interesting recreational opportunities.

Chemawa graduated 56 seniors last school year with many of those students eagerly waiting to attend college or vocational training this fall reported Martha Park, Acting Academic Department Head. The Honor Roll for spring term had 31 students.

We are busy finalizing plans for the fall semester, "Hopefully, all are having a great summer and I am looking forward to seeing and returning students as well as meeting all the new students this fall," stated Park.

Chemawa School's Drug and Alcohol Program is recognized as one of the outstanding programs in the Bureau of Indian Affairs' school system. The program was determined to have made a positive difference in the academic, cultural, social, and personal lives of the American In-

dian students attending Chemawa. "Many students have been helped to overcome their chemical dependency and abuse problems through Chemawa's Drug and Alcohol Program plus counseling efforts," stated King.

An instructional education television news network program (Channel One) is used for the students. A computerized instructional program is available for the students. Fully equipped computer laboratories were established for students' use.

Recreational and leisure activities include skiing, river rafting, swimming, mountain hiking, camping attendance at NBA and many college basketball games, excursions to the Pacific coast, and participation in many clubs, social events, student banquets, school barbecues and picnics. Pow Wows are planned during the coming School Year. Noteworthy outside speakers are also planned to visit the school and students.

Students, parent, and/or guardians are urged to submit enrollment applications to Chemawa Indian School, 3700 Chemawa Road NE, Salem, Oregon 97305-5870.

Totus-Walsey powwow set

August 22-24 the Totus-Walsey Memorial Powwow is set to be held at Satus Washington in Memory of Anita Totus-Walsey, "Wil-Umt" and Virgilena Jeri Walsey, "Nanci."

There are contests scheduled in memory of Anita and Virgilena. In memory of Anita is for 35 and older Women's fancy and "Old Style" Traditional. In memory of Virgilena is for 20 and older Women's fancy and jingle. Dancers must not switch categories and must enter only one contest in your own dance style. Judged on point system.

Cash money and prizes will be awarded in all categories: Women's, Teens & Jr. Girls Traditional, Fancy and Jingle, Men's Teens and Jr. Boys Traditional, Grass & Fancy (combined), and Senior men and women. Tiny tots will be paid daily. Drums welcome, bring own chairs.

Grand entries are: Friday 7:00 p.m., Saturday 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m.

All contests are judged on point system. Registration closes on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$2.00.

For vendor information call (541) 296-8816.

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Powwow committee is not responsible for any accidents, injury, theft, divorces or short funded travelers.

No drugs, alcohol or weapons allowed.

Film Festival set for Nov. 6-16

The 22nd Annual American Indian Film Festival is scheduled for November 6-16, 1997 at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

The American Indian Film Institute, is currently seeking entries for its 22nd annual American Indian Film Festival, the oldest and most prestigious festival of its kind in the world. Film or Video to be entered for competition should be by or about Native Americans that were produced in 1996-97. The entry deadline is September 5, 1997. The major categories for competition are:

- Documentary Feature
- Documentary Short
- Commercial Feature
- Live Short Subject
- Animated Short Subject
- Public Service
- Music Video
- Industrial

Cash entry must include: 1. Completed entry form; 2. Signed regulations agreement form; 3. Screening cassette; 4. \$50 entry fee payable to American Indian Film Institute.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing: American Indian Film Festival, 333 Valencia Street, Suite 322, San Francisco, CA 94103, ATTN: Michael Smith, Director; phone number 415-554-0525/FAX number 415-554-0542; AIFISF@AOL.COM.

Promotional materials including production credits, black and white publicity stills, and a typewritten narrative description of each entry not exceeding 300 words should be included with application. Entrant is responsible for shipment costs to and from San Francisco. A film jury designated by the American Indian Film Institute will screen entries and issue recommendations to the final program and awards nomination. On or about September 22, 1997, entrants will be notified as to entrant selection into the 1997 American Indian Film Festival & Video Exposition. The 1997 American Indian Motion Picture Awards Ceremony is slated for November 8, 1997 at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Walk the Art Beat

This year's ninth Annual Walk the Art Beat is co-sponsored by the The Redmond Downtowners Association and the Redmond Chamber of Commerce.

The Walk the Art Beat centers in the downtown Redmond area where local merchants and businesses host local and regional artists and performers for an evening of the Arts. One of the goals of this event is to increase public awareness of the arts in Central Oregon. The artists are encouraged to demonstrate their art form through hands-on demonstrations, displays, performances and audience participation. The Walk the Art Beat will take place from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, July 18th. Join us for an evening of the Arts in Downtown Redmond.

For more information contact the Redmond Chamber of Commerce office, 548-5191.

For Sale

A TV cover for \$40. Universal fit; still in box. Call "Vesta at 553-7027 for more information.

Miller graduates

Luke Miller, son of Doris Miller, was among the 56 seniors to graduate from Chemawa Indian School recently.

Ft. Sill Indian School reunion set

The Ft. Sill Indian School Alumni Association has set the date for their 1997 Reunion to be held at the Ft. Sill Indian School on September 12 & 13, 1997. Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the Reunion. If you wish to volunteer, please call: Lorene Kerchee at 405-492-3776 or John Aunko at 405-795-9080 or Richard Beard at 405-631-6740.

We have received many inquiries about the reunion and we are happy to announce the date and location. We

look forward to working together with everyone to get the "Reunion Ball" rolling! Former students in Arizona and New Mexico are anxious to get the news!

So list to KRPT, "Indians for Indians" and read your local paper for the above announcement for those who do not receive a flyer or maybe you can be a good volunteer by just getting the word out. Thanks to all of you who will be a part of this special occasion!

Friendship Feast and Powwow scheduled for July 18-20

Bob Eaglestaff Memorial: Warriors Round Bustle Special Boys 6-13 Fast & Fancy Special Sponsored by John Conner Raffle Drawings Every Session

Friday, July 18

9:00 a.m. Open for Memorials
7:25 p.m. Whipman/Whipwoman Traditional Entry
7:30 p.m. GRAND ENTRY
8:00 p.m. Ceremonial/Contest Dancing
12:00 a.m. Retire Colors

Saturday, July 19

1:00 p.m. GRAND ENTRY
1:30 p.m. Ceremonial/Contest Dancing
5:00 p.m. Retire Colors
7:30 p.m. GRAND ENTRY
8:00 p.m. Ceremonial/Contest Dancing
12:00 a.m. Retire Colors

Sunday, July 20

9:00 a.m. Open for Religious Service
11:00 a.m. Friendship Feast
1:30 p.m. GRAND ENTRY
2:00 p.m. Ceremonial/Championship Contests
8:00 p.m. Retire Colors

Contest Categories

Traditional Girls & Boys 7-11
Traditional Girls & Boys 12-17
Fancy Shawl - All ages
Fast & Fancy - All ages
Jungle Dress - All ages
Grass Dance - All ages
Traditional Women & Men 18-49
Traditional Women & Men 50+

ALL DRUMS WELCOME AND PAID
—TEEPEE POLES AVAILABLE—RV & TENT CAMPING
—NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS—CONCESSIONS WELCOME!
Contact: Wallowa County Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 366, Wallowa, OR 97885
1-800-585-4121 or (541) 426-4622

A few words of praise go a long ways

Wow! Way to go! Super! You're special! Outstanding! Excellent! Great! Good! Neat! Well done! Remarkable! I knew you could do it! I'm proud of you! Fantastic! Super star! Nice work! Looking good! You're on top of it! Beautiful! Now you're flying! You're catching on! Now you've got it! You're incredible! Bravo! You're fantastic! Hooray for you! You're on target! You're on your way! How nice! How smart! Good job! That's incredible! Hot dog! Dynamite! You're beautiful! You're unique! Nothing can stop you now! Good for you! I like you! You're a winner! Remarkable job! Beautiful work! Spectacular! You're spectacular! You're darling! You're precious! Great discovery! You've discovered the secret! You figured it out! Fantastic job! Hip, hip hooray! Bingo! Magnificent! Marvelous! Terrific! You're important! Phenomenal! You're sensational! Super work! Creative job! Super job! Fantastic job! Exceptional performance! You're a real trooper! You're responsible! You're exciting! You learned it right! What an imagination! What a good listener! You're fun! You're growing up! You tried hard! You care! Beautiful sharing! Outstanding performance! You make me happy! You belong! You've got a friend! You make me laugh! You brighten my day! I respect you! You mean the world to me! That's correct! You're a job! You're a treasure! You're wonderful! You're perfect! Awesome! A+ job! You're my A-OK buddy! You made my day! That's the best! A big hug! A big kiss! I love you!

PS: A smile is worth a thousand words!

Deschutes River permit system will be common pool-----

If a permit system is needed to limit use on the lower Deschutes River in the coming years, the managing agencies for river recreation area have agreed that it will be a common pool system.

The agreement, in the making since 1988, means that commercial guides and outfitters and their clients will compete equally with all other boaters for limited river access opportunities.

The earliest the common pool permit system could take effect would be the 1998 boating season. A decision on whether the permit system is necessary in 1998 will be made this October and will be based on the success of non-permit measures in reduces use levels on peak days during the 1997 boating season. Start-up of the system could be deferred indefinitely should non-permit measures such as launch check-in, boating and camping fee increases, and increased drug and alcohol enforcement succeed in reducing boating use on the lower 100 miles of the river.

The managing agencies for the lower Deschutes River include the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Marine Board, Or-

egon State Police, and the local governments of Sherman, Jefferson and Wasco counties and the City of Maupin.

Once placed in effect, the common pool system will be phased in over a minimum three-year period. The phase-in will allow commercial guides and outfitters to have a guaranteed amount of access for at least the first two years before they would have to compete fully in the common pool with other boaters. More phase-in time will be allowed if annual performance reviews indicate the need.

The decision finalized by the managing agencies calls for permits to be required only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from July 1 to Labor Day on the portion of river between Warm Springs and Sherars Falls. Additional days and segments of river will be included in the permit system if boating use continues to exceed daily and seasonal target levels set by the managing agencies in the Lower Deschutes Management Plan.

Once implemented, permits will be available up to one year in advanced on a first-come, first-served basis. The release of permits will be scheduled throughout the year to accommodate long-range, mid-range and short-term planners. One or more trip members must be identified at

the time the permit is obtained. At least one of the originally identified members must be present at the time of launch or the permit is invalid.

The permit fee has not been determined but is expected to be about \$10 per transaction. The fee will be designed to cover only the cost of administering the permit system. Initially, the state boater pass fee and the federal use authorization fee currently in effect will remain unchanged. These fees help pay for basic visitor services.

The lower Deschutes River was designated an Oregon state scenic waterway in 1970 and a federal wild and scenic river in 1988. Levels of boating traffic have been a problem on the lower Deschutes since the 1980s. The Lower Deschutes River Management Plan, adopted in January 1993, set both seasonal and daily boater use target levels. Having declined for a time following the plan's adoption, seasonal use levels rose again, reaching or exceeding the plan's seasonal use target levels. Peak use on summer weekend days continues to exceed the plan's daily use target levels.

Copies of the decision document may be obtained from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, 115 Commercial St. NE., Salem, Oregon, 97310, or by calling (503) 378-6378, Ext. 293.



Youth lets people read her sign as they drive by.



Youth shout their message as people drive by. They shout "don't drink and drive."