

Culture Enrichment camp a success

By Selena Boise
Spilyay Tymoo staff

The 4-H Culture Enrichment camp in its sixteenth year continues to actively teach cultures of the Warm Springs tribes. The 2002 Culture Enrichment camp began July 22 and will continue to August 10 at Peter's Pasture campsite.

To try something different this year a day camp was in place. The camp includes the students attending Summer Academy at the Warm Springs Elementary School.

A total of 97 youth attended this year's camp in the three sessions that were held. Warm Springs Summer Academy brought 15 students to attend the day camp, 47 youth ages 6-12 attended camp, and 30 youth in the older group, ages 12-15.

Upon arrival all youth are divided into clans. For instance, the second camp session had clans such as: eagles, coyotes, wolves, bearpaws, and stallions. These clans become a group and work together throughout the week learning cultural crafts.

This year the kids learned horse riding, drumming and singing, beadwork, basketweaving, demonstration of jam, and woodcrafts. The latter group will have a special session on college education presented by the Education Department counselors Teddy Tanewasha and Laurrain Hintsala.

Teaching the horse riding was Harry Hisatake and Kirstin Hisatake. For the younger kids they taught parts



Selena Boise/Spilyay

4-H Camp teachers Rosanna Sanders (above), making jam, and Frank Jim (photo below at center), drumming and singing, share their knowledge with youth through out the week.

of the equipment, turning, and stock. This included a daily ride on the trail. The older age group will learn to saddle and then ride on the trail.

Posting colors and retiring colors were done daily with washut songs, and victory songs by Frank Jim, who was also the drumming and singing teacher. "These kids are doing pretty good, this is their fourth day and they sing pretty good," says Jim of the younger clans. Jim shares that, "singing is in our hearts, it comes natural because it's in our blood. Native Americans have been

singing for hundreds of years."

Culture and Heritage Director Myra Shawaway was on hand to teach the basics of bas-



ket twining. The younger kids watched and were able to twine a little, but starting and finishing were difficult. They were still able to take a small basket home with them.

The older kids, who are in their teens, will be working towards completion of a basket to take home with them.

During the second session Rosanna Sanders presented a demonstration of strawberry jam. "Each child will get to take a jar of jam home with them," says Sanders.

Neda Wesley worked with the children doing beadwork projects, and Carol Allison was on hand to teach the children various arts and crafts.

What used to be a camp held for about 16 teenagers has grown to become a popular camp so large that it is divided into two groups. Arlene Boileau, who has been operating 4-H Culture Enrichment Camp, started it years ago at Trout Lake. The popularity of the camp brought the number of campers up to 80. It was at that time Boileau divided the campers into two groups and moved it to Peters Pasture.

Important dates for high school fall sports to begin

Madras High School announced these important dates for students interested in fall sports.

August 13 at 7:30 p.m., a player and parent information meeting is scheduled at the MHS gym. All necessary forms will be handed out and all fall coaches will meet with their prospective fall athletes (football, volleyball, cross country, soccer and cheerleading).

August 15 at 4:45 p.m., fall sports physicals will begin. All athletes who need physicals are

to meet at the United Methodist Church (49 NE Twelfth St., Madras). It is important that girls wear sports bra and shorts or a swimming suit. All athletes must bring their parent signed physical form with them.

August 19, fall sports will begin. No student may practice without a current physical and all the completed paperwork on file at the athletic office.

If you have any questions you may contact Margaret Sturza at 475-7265, ext. 312.

Fire and Safety department provides continued service

The month of July has kept the Fire and Safety staff busy, as they sent crews to assist at the Eyerly and Cache Mountain fires. In addition to the firefighting activities crews responded to 246 calls.

There were 12 motor vehicle crashes, 15 grass and brush fires, one vehicle fire, two structure fires, and 216 medical emergencies.

Fire and Safety worked with four summer cadets, Jaron Wells, Logan Hammond, Zachary Dowty, and Tyson Adams, who provided assistance around the station. "Our most sincere thanks goes to them," said Tom Ward, Community Prevention and Training Officer.

The cadets participated in various Fire and EMS classes, where they each performed very well. They will be missed

at the fire station when they return to school in the fall.

At this time, Fire and Safety is completing the final stages of their web site project.

The web site will include current community training information, links to various safety prevention pages, and crucial updates for current activities.

As soon as Fire and Safety gets its web address, the information will be posted, so look for it in a few weeks.

They also have plans to become more involved in public education and other safety concerns within the community.

You will be seeing them in the community more with their prevention and education messages, and hearing them more on KWSO, the Station on the Reservation.

Annual one-day billiard tournament to benefit hospice

The Fifth Annual Bob Kessell Memorial Pool Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, at City Slicker's, 329 S. Sixth St., Redmond. The tournament is singles, eight ball, best two out of three and double elimination, according

to organizers. Sign up for the tournament will be at 11 a.m.; the tournament will begin at noon. There will be a raffle and wheel spin for prizes. All proceeds- including 10 percent of all food and drink sales-will go to hospice. Contact:923-2231.

Hammer Program graduates trainees

By Selena Boise
Spilyay Tymoo staff

From basic fire training to front line firefighting, Dana Smith and John Miller just completed a 15-week training course. They participated along with Lakakosh Selam, Jocelyn Moses, Andrew Smith, and Earlene Tufti, and 12 trainees from other agencies. Upon their return to Warm Springs, Dana Smith and Miller were sent directly to the Eyerly Fire. These members of the Warm Springs community attended the 2002 Multicultural Fire Academy (Hammer Program), which concluded July 11.

Upon their arrival at the triticities, site of the program, they began their first phase, which is the Firefighter I training. These trainees have successfully completed their Firefighting I and received their CBC certification by the state of Washington.

The second phase was Firefighter II, in which 15 of the trainees completed the CBC Firefighter II program. Fourteen qualified to take the Washington State Firefighter II certification test. Of the 14 only 12 passed the practical.

Trainees then spent two and a half weeks in EMT classes.

Though it has been done, instructors have thought that the time frame is too short.

After many weeks of training and cramming two years of study into 15 weeks, only three Warm Springs trainees were successful. "They can go anywhere to work, and have had offers from other agencies," said Danny Martinez, Warm Springs Fire Chief.

These three will be required to do 40 hours of in house EMS curriculum to receive their state certification in Oregon. They will be able to take this test at both state and national levels at the Central Oregon Community College.

The Hammer Program was developed by the National Native American Fire Chief Association to help Native Americans receive training. The courses were set up in the 15-week time frame with reading, hands-on, and testing. The testing consisted of 26 chapter tests, five weekly tests, a mid-term and two finals. "These guys were taken to the limit, these trainees deserve a great deal of praise. They are here to serve their own tribal community," said Martinez.

John and Dana were sent to the Eyerly Fire when they re-

turned, and Earlene Tufti returned to the Police Department where she has worked for many years.

Martinez assisted these trainees in attending the Hammer Program by arranging for their arrival and home living while attending. It was Willie Fuentes, Mike Clements and Don Courtney who funded the training for these community members.

The Warm Springs Fire and Safety staff was of great assistance in driving things to their training site and assisting with

their studies. "I received help from Karla Tias in First Responder Certification, and I couldn't have done it without her help," said Dana Smith. Tom Ward, Training Officer and Jerry Huff, Assistant Chief, helped in their studies at the training site.

Training tribal members to become certified is another step toward staffing the new fire halls to be located at Seekseequa and Sidwaller. "Our people helping our people," concluded Martinez.



Photo submitted Dana Smith

Hands-on training included experience with the water hoses.

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller

Editor: Dave McMechan
Management Successor: Selena T. Boise
Reporter: Tina Aguilar
Reporter/trainer: Shannon Keaveny
Media Advisor: Bill Rhoades

Established in March 1976
Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located in the white house at 1100 Wasco Street.

Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to: Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761

(541) 553-1644 or 553-3274
FAX No. (541) 553-3539

E-Mail: spilyaytymoo@wstribe.org

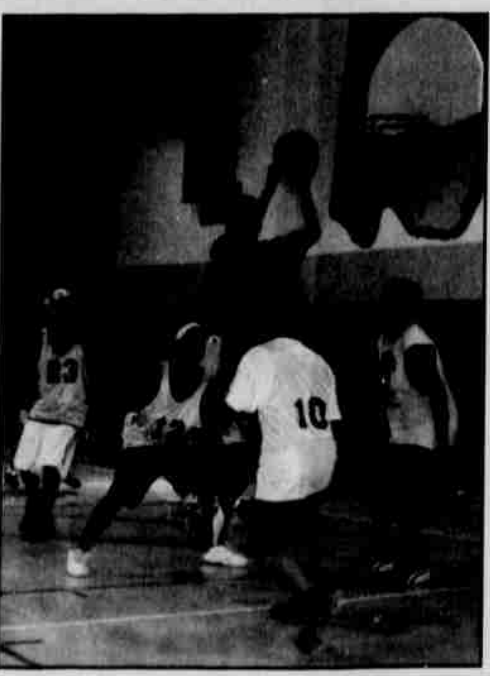
Annual Subscription rates:
Within U.S. - \$15.00
Outside U.S. or 1st Class in the U.S. - \$25.00

For questions on advertising rates and policies, please call Bill Rhoades at 553-2013, or the Spilyay office at 553-3274.

Spilyay Tymoo 2002 copyright

For the latest information on advertising rates, subscriptions and (in the future) news from the Spilyay, check us out on the Internet at:

<http://www.warmsprings.com/community/news/index.htm>



First 3-on-3 tourney rescheduled for Aug. 15

The 3-on-3 basketball tournament initially set for Aug. 5 has been rescheduled to Thursday, Aug. 15 at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center, 6 p.m.

Many teams arrived and signed up Aug. 5, but there were not enough to hold the tournament. Tournament organizers would like to see more teams turn out for sign up.

The players that turned out scrimmaged in the open gym. At the tournament, each participant will receive a t-shirt, and will play some basketball with Warm Springs best basketball players. Turn out and show your stuff.

For more information, contact Andy Leonard at 553-3243.

The Warm Springs Branch of the Boys and Girls Club of Central Oregon will hold a bake sale Aug. 9, to raise funds for their free events and prizes for bingo and game room tournaments.

The bake sale will begin at 1 p.m. at the Warm Springs Market and continue until everything is sold.