

Hotshotz take first at tournament

Briana Stacona and her Hotshotz basketball team took first place in the recent Amateur Athletics Union National Championships at Phoenix, Ariz.

Stacona of Warm Springs played with the Hotshotz team from Seattle. She wishes to thank the following for their support in helping her travel to the tournament:

Warm Springs Forest Products Industries; Warm Springs Composite Products; Warm Springs Ventures; Leona Ike and the community service program; Raymond Shike Jr.; Trudee Spino; Dan and Fran Ahern; Luther Clements and Tony Holliday; Marie Calica; Ken LeClaire; and DMJ Automotive. Stacona thanks them for helping to make her trip a success.

This year was the fifth that the



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Hotshotz team qualified to represent the state of Washington at the AAU National Championships. Last year was the first they were able to attend, because of expenses. They finished second last year.

With funding to travel to tournaments hard to come by, Stacona said she is especially happy she was able to attend the AAU Championships this year.

Historical Society opens new permanent exhibit

PORTLAND (AP) - From a 9,300-year-old sagebrush sandal found in an Eastern Oregon cave to modern environmental issues, a new permanent exhibit designed to tie Oregonians to their heritage opens at the Oregon Historical Society on July 10.

At 7,000 square feet, the \$2.2 million project is described as the society's most ambitious ever.

"The society has been planning this for some time," said Society Director John Pierce. "It fills a big need to allow the people of the state to learn their history. There's nothing like it in the state and this does that."

And, he said with 85,000 artifacts in its collections, the project provides a better chance for the museum to show off its best items.

The exhibit, "Oregon, My Oregon," takes up a whole floor of the society's downtown headquarters.

Visitors are greeted by a cedar dug-out canoe, possibly Chinook, that was donated to OHS in 1918 but has spent decades in a warehouse.

There is a reconstructed ship's hull with trade goods of the type a Hudson's Bay Co. ship would have carried, and a covered wagon, partly original, with its likely cargo, from the Great Migration before the Civil War.

Exhibits range from a Chippendale chest of drawers owned by Capt. Robert Gray, who discovered the Columbia River in 1792, to a replica of an old Woolworth's soda fountain from downtown Portland.

Steve Sheffield was among technicians getting the exhibit ready recently, and the soda counter was familiar to him.

"I used to wash dishes behind this in the 1970s," he recalled.

A recreation of the Yasui Brothers'

pre-World War II general store in Hood River displays items that were in stock there before the family was sent to an internment camp after Pearl Harbor.

"The family had put these things in storage and donated them to us," said OHS spokesman Ken DuBois.

The store never reopened.

In July and August members of the Japanese and Indian communities will guide tours offering their perspective on the history of the state.

Displays will be enhanced with soft lighting, recorded voices and other sound effects including readings from the diary of Scottish botanist and explorer David Douglas, the namesake of the Douglas fir.

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Work crew making a difference

By Marcia Soliz

Community employment liaison

I wish everyone a fun and safe summer. The Community Works Crew has been very busy since April 19, its start-up date. We began by cleaning trash from roadsides and in the community. In the community we gathered some 170-plus bags.

We have been cutting and bagging weeds to help enhance the community, and to help reduce the fire hazard. We did the Shitike Road/Hollywood Boulevard hill; the area adjacent to the VFW building; around Utilities area; Tenino Apartment area; part of Highway 26, a very dangerous area because traffic would not slow down even with signs placed out along the road. We cleaned trash along Highway 3 from Highway 26 to Lower Dry Creek, as well as a portion of Jackson Trail Road.

We began clearing weeds from various cemeteries. The crew participated in the Camp Crew training offered by Fire Management. Part of the team completed their First Aid/CPR course and received their cards. We helped at the Honor Seniors Day event, with preparation, assistance during and after.

We have not been able to do a complete job picking up trash and weeding at West Hills due to the dog problem. People's safety cannot be put at risk. We contacted Nancy Collins and the Police Department, but weren't able to get help with this problem. Can someone help get the dog situation remedied? We were only able to clean the main road in the West Hills area. We did some cleaning and weeding at the Trailer Court; however, this is a big job, and there is also a dog problem there.

We assisted the Utilities Department with preparations for Pi-Ume-Sha. There were a lot of tasks to do, to help prepare for this. So, you have a hard-working crew doing things that basically need attention and to be done every year. In recognizing the 100 percent tribal member crew, the team members are: Renee Sohappay-Heath (interim foreman), Marlen Miller, Michele Thompson, Dorian Tappo, Frances Smith, William Culpus, Steven Tias and Ada Billy.

They are such a fun and hard-work-



Work crew members Michele Thompson, Frances Smith, Renee Sohappay-Heath, Steven Tias and Dorian Tappo (clockwise from front left).

ing group of individuals brought together to make a difference in the community. Show your support. When you see them, let them know what kind of difference they're making. They would certainly appreciate cold water, soda, snack or just a thank you. Our new hours are 6 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

We need the community's help, your help, in getting 32 gallons of primer and 32 gallons of paint so we can get on schedule to paint the Community Center. Please contact me with you \$23 donation, which will be received when your donation is made.

We have to get donations as soon as we can because this huge project is scheduled to start this month. The Community Development Corporation (the tribes' non-profit entity) made a request to a local housing supply store, who in turn had to make a request to their headquarter's office. We've been waiting for several months now and have not received a response. So, Warm Springs community, this is our community and our facility, for our children and families.

Let's be a team and get this paint job done. Call me at 553-3298 soon or come by the Community Employment office in the Administration Building.

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