

New hires at Kah-Nee-Ta

There have been 11 new tribal member hires at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino.

The resort this year is also employing 35 Workforce Education Development Department (WEDD) summer youth workers.

The recent new hires are as follows:

Jennifer Clements, Lorien Stacona, Alex Tufi, Devonna Goodlance, Anthony Torres, Maraya Culpus, Jeneva Ike, Ernestine Ruiz, Leona Tenorio, Dorothy Henry, and Lois Squiemphen.

There are five areas at the resort for the WEDD summer youth workers: front desk, golf course, housekeeping, snack bar, and maintenance.

The front desk, housekeeping, and Chinook Room are still scheduling interviews for

WEDD summer youth.

The managers hope that the students experience working at the resort will inspire them to pursue a career in the hospitality and gaming industry.

Hopefully, the experience gained this summer will enable the WEDD students to be hired directly by Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino in the future.

For more information regarding a student scheduling an interview with the departments, contact the Kah-Nee-Ta Human Resources Department, 553-1196.

(Urbana Ross is the manager of the Kah-Nee-Ta Tribal Member Recruitment and Development Department. She can be reached at 553-9132, ext. 3430.)

John Day banks open to public

(AP) - The John Day River's beds and banks are public property and can be used by boaters and anglers without permission from landowners, the State Land Board decided last week.

The decision passed 2-0, with Gov. Ted Kulongoski and Secretary of State Bill Bradbury

voting for it and State Treasurer Randall Edwards abstaining.

Recreation groups supported the board's decision, but it was opposed by landowners, many of whom have paid taxes on the land and object to outsiders using it.

Sports: something for everyone

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The Road Warriors Run includes two down-and-back courses, all on asphalt. Ribbons are presented to the top three runners, both male and female, in each of the seven age divisions, including 13-and under, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. Additionally, door prizes will be given away in a drawing following the race awards presentation.

Pre-registration is available for those interested in participating through Fri., June 24, for \$12 if they would T-shirts. The registration fee rises to \$15, with a T-shirt, on Saturday, the day of the race, which starts one hour before the races start at 8 a.m. Participants who do not

want a T-shirt can enter for \$8.

Registration forms are available at the Community Center.

The Fry Bread Open is an all-Native, mens and womens, event drawing about 50 to 60 players from all over the Pacific Northwest, California and Canada. After a practice round Friday, play begins at 9 a.m., and continues with a modified shotgun start beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The "horse race" golf contest is at 4 p.m. Saturday, and a banquet at Kah Nee Ta Lodge is at 7 p.m. that night. The entry fee is \$150 for participants. Contact Butch David at 553-0112 or 325-2253 for more information.

The baseball and softball tournaments include Native American teams from all over the Northwest. It begins at 8 a.m. both days, and two softball games and two baseball games will be in progress all day, both days.

Paiutes celebrate anniversary of tribe's restoration

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - More than 600 people attended a powwow observing the 25th anniversary of the restoration of the Paiute Tribe of Utah. The powwow on Sunday, June 12, was the culmination of three days of festivities that tribal

leaders say drew more than 2,000 people.

Jerry Bear, dance contest announcer, said, "We're still Indians no matter what, but to have the restoration of recognition is significant and that's what this gathering is all about."

According to the state Office of Indian Affairs, the five Paiute Bands in southern Utah united in the 19th Century when reservations were established. The bands are the Shivwits, Indian Peaks, Kanosh, Koosharem and Cedar.

All but the Cedar Band were terminated from federal recognition in 1954. Since the Cedar Band received no federal assistance, it suffered de facto termination, and, like the other bands, became ineligible for any federal assistance.

Nez Perce display 150-year-old tepee

SPALDING, Idaho (AP) - A 150-year-old bison-hide tepee, one of just a few surviving tepees of its kind in the U.S., has been displayed at a national historic park in northcentral Idaho for the first time in a half century.

Wearing crisp white gloves, National Park Service employees at the Nez Perce Historical Park gingerly brought the fragile tepee out of storage Wednesday to be photographed.

The photos were taken for the National Park Service's "Teaching with Museum Collections" program, which is based on the premise that National Park sites keep troves of artifacts in their collections that the public will never see.

The tepee predates the 1,400-mile flight of Chief Joseph in 1877, when the leader of the Nez Perce tribe and a band of some 700 followers fled an advancing U.S. Cavalry before ultimately surrendering near the Canadian border.

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