

Museum seeking summer intern

The Museum at Warm Springs is accepting applications for its 2006 Summer Intern Program. The program is for American Indian undergraduate college students who are interested in exploring careers in anthropology, art, culture and heritage, education, museum program development, or public program development.

The intern will work with the museum's Education Program in a ten-week summer intern program with a \$520 payment every two weeks. Application requirements:

A letter of application expressing your interest and how you can contribute to the museum; Proof of enrollment in a

higher education institution; Proof of Native American heritage via enrollment documentation; Two letters of recommendation, one specifically from your college, university, school of higher education.

The intern is required to take a UA test, the Museum at Warm Springs has zero tolerance of alcohol and drug use at work sites. For information call the museum's Education Program at (541) 553-3331, ext. 407 or e-mail to: temnsh@redmondnet.com. Letter of application and required documents are due by May 26. Please send to:

The Museum at Warm Springs, P.O. Box 909, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Judge hears arguments over combining salmon plans

(AP) - Groups hoping to see four dams on the lower Snake River breached to make way for salmon asked a judge last week to order the government to consider the upper and lower parts of the river together when deciding whether federal dams harm threatened and endangered salmon.

When NOAA Fisheries, the government's lead salmon agency, considered in 1999 the combined effects of diverting water to irrigation projects in southern Idaho and hydroelectric dams in Eastern Washington and Oregon, it concluded that they jeopardized salmon survival, argued Todd True, attorney for the salmon advocates.

"It is a single, coordinated set of operations," True said.

Lawyers for the federal government, the state of Idaho, the Nez Perce tribe and farmers countered that the comprehensive analysis could still be accomplished with separate plans for the upper and lower basin.

Changing it could jeopardize a landmark agreement that has committed more Idaho water to fish, they said.

The 2004 federal plan for operating the hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake and Columbia Rivers, known as a biological opinion, is not directly related to the 2005 analysis of releasing more water from 12 irrigation projects connected to the upper Snake in southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Wyoming,

argued U.S. Justice Department attorney Coby Howell.

U.S. District Judge James Redden said he would need a couple of weeks to write his ruling, but it "seems to me more logical" to consider the effects on salmon of projects in both the upper and lower basins in one plan.

Redden expressed doubts over concerns that combining the two biological opinions would trigger an unraveling of the Snake River Basin adjudication, which brought together water users and the Nez Perce tribe in an agreement that more water would be released for salmon. But he gave lawyers repeated chances to explain why that would happen.

American Rivers, the lead

plaintiff in the lawsuit, feels breaching four dams on the lower Snake in Eastern Washington is the cheapest and most effective way to help salmon by restoring the reservoirs to rivers and removing obstacles to adult fish swimming upstream to spawn and young fish swimming downstream to the ocean.

"We don't need more water from Idaho if we take the dams out," Michael Garrity of American Rivers said outside the courtroom. "If we don't restore a freeflowing lower Snake River, then we are going to need more water."

President Bush has pledged to keep the lower Snake dams.

Events to mark Native American Awareness Month

Portland State University has several events planned to commemorate Native American Cultural Awareness Month.

On Friday and Saturday, May 12-13, there will be a powwow in the university Peter Stott Center main gym. The grand entry times are 7 p.m. on Friday, and 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday. There will be a community dinner at 5 p.m. at the PSU Native American Student and Community Center.

The powwow will have contest prizes of first, second and third. Host drum is Four Directions. For information call (503) 725-5671. Vendors are welcome.

On Monday, May 15, there will be a showing of the film, "Honoring the Seventh Generation: For Those Yet to Come." This will be in the Native American Student and Community Center.

On Wednesday, May 17, there will be a salmon bake from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the PSU Park

Blocks. \$10 per plate.

On Monday, May 22, a featured speaker will be filmmaker and artist Lisa Macias RedBear. Her talk will be at 7 p.m. in the Native American Student and Community Center.

The speaker series continues on Thursday, May 25, when activist John Trudell will talk. His discussion will be followed by a movie screening. Event begins at 7 p.m. in the Columbia Fall Ballroom at University Place, PSU.

Trudell film at Mt. Hood college theater

Mt. Hood Community College Theater will present the movie Trudell at 7:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 26-27.

At the same location John

Trudell will speak and answer questions on the movie. Sharing the evening will be Adrian Xavier and his band from Sacred Grove Music.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tick-

ets are \$5 at the door. The location is 26000 S.E. Stark St., Gresham.

Call Robert VanPelt for more information, (503) 465-8074.

Pastures

(Continued from page 1)

Some of the paperwork, he said, would be complicated even for adults.

Kathy Naegeli and Sharilyn Millette of the FSA were a big help in the loan-application process, said Smith.

He said that another person who has been a great help in reviving the Rockin' 4-H Club is

Fara Currim, range and agriculture resource agent at the Warm Springs OSU Extension Office.

Currim helped in bringing the pastures back to a condition that will support the cattle. This was accomplished through prescribed grazing and re-seeding.

Anyone who would like to help or participate in the 4-H program should contact Fara Currim at the Extension Office, 553-3238.

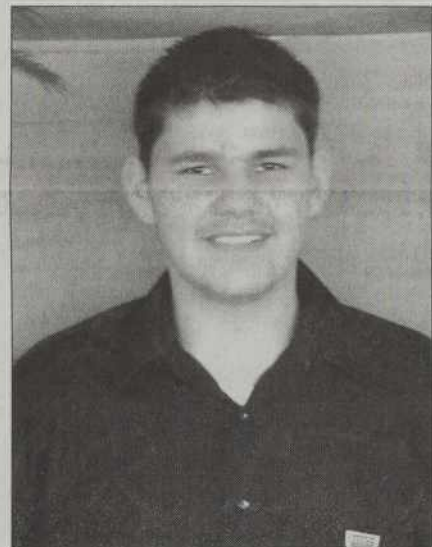
Katchia honored at conference

Nick Katchia was named the Outstanding Student of the Year at the 31st Annual Conference of the Oregon Indian Education Association.

Katchia, 16, is a junior at Madras High School. He is a member of the Youth Development Team at the high school.

Katchia earlier this year received a Kiwanis Outstanding Student award, and was recognized in the "Wow, what a kid!" program of the Jefferson County Drug Free Coalition and the Madras Pioneer.

The county Methamphetamine Task Force presented



Nick Katchia

Katchia with a Certificate of Appreciation for the slide-show presentation that he put together last year. He has made the presentation, titled "Meth Prez," to groups of his peers, adult groups

and the Tribal Council.

Katchia manages the high school frosh boys JV basketball team, and is on the JV golf team.

He is a member of the Science Math Investigative Learning Experience (SMILE) Club.

Katchia received the Oregon Indian Education Association Outstanding Student of the Year Award at the organization's conference this month at Portland State University. He was nominated for the Outstanding Student award by the Warm Springs Education Committee. Nick lives with his aunt and uncle, John and Saphronia Katchia.

To our readers: The article above appeared in the previous paper, but the picture that accompanied the story was that of Nick Katchia's brother; so we are printing the article again with the correct photo. We apologize for the error.

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