

All new workout equipment at center

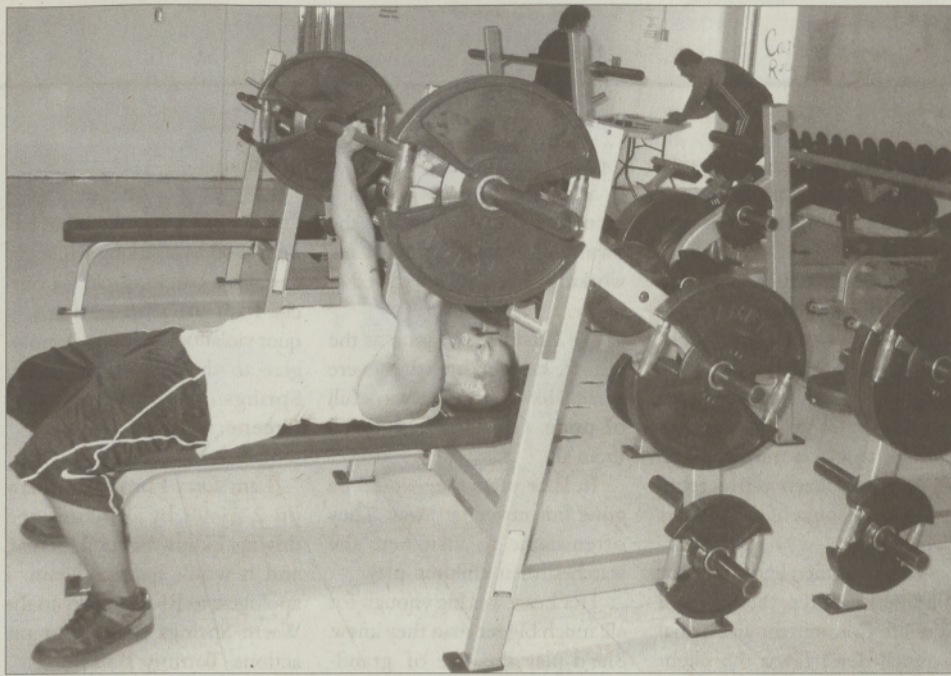
People who workout at the community center gyms are enjoying new exercise machines and weights.

The equipment was made possible by a grant through the tribal Community-Directed Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI).

There was a carryover amount from the grant budget, which made it possible to purchase the new machines and weights, said Carolyn Harvey, of the Community Wellness Program.

"We had to decide what to do with the carryover, and decided to replace the old equipment," she said.

The grant fund was also used to purchase tricycles and playground equipment for the Early Childhood Education Center, and exercise equipment for Warm Springs Elementary School.



Gary Sampson works out with the new weights at the community center gym.

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Tribes protest nontribal fishing of spring chinook

(AP) — Representatives of Columbia River tribes say Oregon and Washington have allowed too much nontribal fishing of upper Columbia spring chinook at the probable expense of tribes depending on what may be an unexpectedly low run.

The Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission, which represents the Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Umatilla and Yakama tribes, sent a letter to the states last week.

So far, tribal fishermen above Bonneville Dam have caught about 1,000 spring chinook, while nontribal fisheries have caught about 19,000, according to the letter from N. Kathryn Brigham, the group's chairwoman. The numbers are supposed to be about equal.

Spring chinook, the river's most valuable fish pound for Oregon and Washington have important to the tribes' diet, ceremonies and commercial harvest as well as to sportfishermen and nontribal commercial fishermen. And the wild runs of spring chinook that originate in the upper Columbia and Snake rivers are among the more endangered.

Fishery managers projected a near-record run of 300,000 upriver spring chinook this year, about a quarter wild fish and three quarters hatchery. But so far, only 22,000 have reached Bonneville Dam, about half the total at the same time last year, when the run totaled slightly fewer than 180,000 by the end of the season in June.

Stimulus money to help wildlife projects

(AP) — Oregon will get almost \$8.8 million out of \$280 million in federal stimulus funds for national wildlife refuges and fish hatcheries across the country.

The Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery will receive part of the funding.

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar says the money will create jobs, improve facilities

and promote conservation.

Oregon Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley announced Monday that the major projects include \$3.4 million for the Malheur refuge south of Burns; \$1.6 million for the William L. Finley refuge near Corvallis; \$950,000 for the Bandon Marsh refuge on the south coast; and \$862,000 for the Tualatin refuge near Sherwood.

Other national wildlife refuges getting money include Hart Mountain, Oregon Islands and Umatilla.

The two national fish hatcheries receiving money are Warm Springs and Eagle Creek.

The money is part of the overall \$787 billion stimulus package that Congress passed earlier this year.

Women's health fair at Kah-Nee-Ta

Meth Prevention will bring to Warm Springs the Women's Health Fair—Honoring Our Sacred Role.

The health fair will be on Wednesday, May 27 at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino. The fair is free.

Registration is at 8 a.m. There will be a continental

breakfast, followed by guest speakers Vanessa Short Bull and others to be announced.

There will be booths from various tribal departments. There will be a raffle with drawings throughout the day.

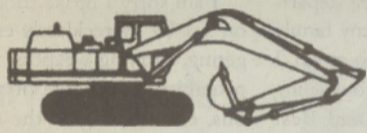
If you are interested in having a table for the health fair, please contact Carol Wewa at

cwewa@wstribe.org.

Or Marcy Picard at Marcy.Picard@wstribe.org.

For more information, please contact the Community Health Education Team at 553-3438. Ask for Judy Charley, Carol Wewa, Anita Davis of Mary Picard.

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Youth invited to learn horsemanship

OSU Extension is calling tribal youth who interested in learning beginning horsemanship.

Anyone interested, or who wants more information, please call Merle Kirk or Fara Brummer at OSU Extension, 553-3238.

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay is Friday, May 15.

Head Start taking applications

Head Start is now taking applications for the Head Start 2009-2010 school year. Head Start is offering a pre-school experience to 3- and 4-year-olds.

Head Start provides children with activities to grow mentally, socially, emotionally and physically, as well as giving them kindergarten readiness. Give your child the gift to learn, give your child a Head Start.

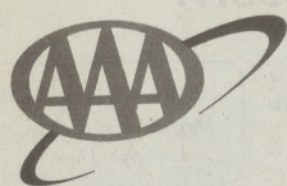
Be prepared to present the following for registration:

Verification of income, birth certificate or tribal letter, physical and immunizations papers, custody or placement papers.

All the paperwork is needed before the child can be selected for the school year.

Sign up for the Health Fair on May 21 by calling 553-3241. Also, call that number and ask for Jodi, Snuffie or Rachelle for more information.

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