

Tribes host OSU delegation



Photo courtesy of OSU.

Confederated Tribes secretary-treasurer Jody Calica presents a commemorative drum to OSU president Ed Ray (left) and Alison Davis-White Eyes, school director of American Indian Initiatives.

The Confederated Tribes recently hosted a delegation visit from Oregon State University.

OSU president Ed Ray was among the visitors. "We're exploring ways that we can be more helpful to the tribes, and bring more educational opportunities to Warm Springs," Ray said.

During their visit to the reservation, the OSU delegation

visited Kah-Nee-Ta, tribal Natural Resources, the museum, the hydroelectric project, the mill and Composite Products, the clinic, education, health and other departments.

The dinner for the guests was held at the Agency Longhouse.

In April Tribal Council and other officials visited OSU in Salem. The tribes and the uni-

versity signed a new memorandum of understanding.

The signing this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the partnership between the tribes and OSU.

Fifty years ago the tribes first contracted with the university to develop an economic development for the reservation, which remains a guiding document of tribal planning.

History versus fiction at W.S. library

Where does history end and folklore begin?

Southern Oregon University professor Tom Nash will try to discern the elements of fiction that often arise in historical narration in *True Stories and Other Fictions in Northwest Oral History*.

Nash will make his presentation, part of the Oregon Chautauqua series of the Oregon Council for the Humanities, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 21 at the Warm Springs Library.

In his work, Nash looks at the elements of folklore embedded in supposedly non-fiction stories of frontier Oregon and the West.

His material is drawn

from Oregon oral histories that were recorded primarily in the 1930s and '40s, and are now held at the state library in Salem.

These oral histories reveal the hand of the interviewer in both subtle and bold ways. "Literalists" took down every hiccup and expletive along with the story, while "wordsmiths" perked up dull recitations and fictionalized uneventful details.

Collaborators became so involved that their own narrative visions interact with the story being told in the interviews.

When oral histories reveal the threads of legend, the stories undoubtedly become more engaging.

Are we duped by elements of

tall tale and legend, or do they reflect the dynamic interplay between events and memory? And what, ultimately, is the role of fiction in history?

The Oregon Council for the Humanities is an independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, dedicated to the belief that knowledge and ideas are fundamental to the health of our communities.

More information about OCH's programs and publications, which include Oregon Chautauqua, Humanity in Perspective, and *Oregon Humanities* magazine, can be found at:

www.oregonhum.org.

Housing Fair for Native American community

Mark your calendar this month for the Fourth Annual Native American Housing to Homeownership Fair.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 25 at Native American Youth and Family Center in Portland.

For more information contact Sara Libby, homeownership program coordinator, at 503-288-8177.

The fair is a fun, family event focusing on housing resources for the Native American community, from renting to homeownership.

This free event is a chance to get information on affordable housing, renting, homeownership and specific resources for the Native community, including the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) section 184 Indian Home Loan.

This year the fair will have additional information on home maintenance, foreclosure prevention, "home-keepership," and what's happening in the market.

At the fair you can meet and talk to staff from local banks,

affordable housing providers, non-profit homeownership organizations, tribal programs, Realtors and home inspectors.

You can also attend workshops and enter a drawing for \$400 in rent assistance or \$2,500 in down payment assistance.

Raffle prizes will be drawn all day, a delicious lunch will be served, and the entire event is open to the entire community, all for free.

Next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, July 24. Thank you!

Down Home Goodness is back

with the re-opening of

THE STAG

Stop in for Family Dining

Thursday - Sunday

6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Breakfast & Lunch Served

65 S.E. 5th Street

Madras

475-2919



Warm Springs Market

Indian Arts and Crafts

2132 Warm Springs St.
Warm Springs, OR 97761
(541) 553-1597

Legal Aid Services of Oregon provides free assistance to low-income Oregonians in many civil cases. For information, call 385-6944 Monday through Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Public notice

Notice is hereby given that the Early Intervention Early Childhood Special Education program of Warm Springs will destroy all special education student records that are no longer needed in regards to providing educational services.

Records will be destroyed for children who received services any time prior to the 2008-09 school year.

Please note that this does not include the student's permanent record, which must be maintained indefinitely by local school districts. (OAR 581-22-717).

For purposes of claiming Social Security, or other benefits, parents may need special education records.

If you wish to obtain the special education records mentioned above, please contact Samantha Gomez at the Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Center, 553-3241.

76th Annual Jefferson County Fair & Rodeo

July 22-25, 2009 Madras, OR





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FRI. & SAT., JULY 24 & 25

6 PM - Corwin Arena

FREE WITH FAIR ADMISSION

General Admission:
 13 & up \$6
 6-12 yrs \$3
 5 yrs & Under Free
 Season Passes \$16
 Fri. 7pm admission \$10

"Come Be A Kid"

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| <p>Wed: VETERAN'S DAY</p> <p>Thurs: KIDS DAY</p> <p>Fri: SENIORS DAY</p> <p>Sat: PARADE DAY</p> | <p>Cow-Horse Contest</p> <p>Talent Contest</p> <p>Parade</p> <p>Rodeo Dance</p> <p>Kids Tractor Pull</p> <p>Kids Science Fair</p> <p>Performers</p> <p>Food Vendors</p> | <p>4-H & FFA Shows</p> <p>Carnival</p> <p>Vendor Booths</p> <p>Cluck Off</p> <p>Exhibits</p> <p>Kids Corner</p> <p>Animals</p> |
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Fri., July 24, 2009
 Jefferson County Fair & Rodeo
 J.C. Fairgrounds
 Madras, OR FREE!!!!
 with gate admission
 Gold Seats Available - \$10

Hits include:
 "Stealing Cinderella", "All I Ever Wanted", "Man of the House"
 His hit album, "Starting Now" is now available.

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