

Youth Track Meet



Youth gathered for a picture after the Annual Recreational Invitational Youth Track Meet held on August 10 at the Jefferson County Middle School. Events included: 50m race, softball throw, 100m race, 100m relay, long jump, and standing broad jump. Kids enjoyed the event and the adults enjoyed cheering them on.

Golf scramble to help MHS hoops tourney

The White Buffalo Basketball Classic golf scramble is set for Saturday, August 27 at Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino. This is a four-person scramble, shotgun start at 1 p.m. All proceeds go towards a basketball tournament in Phoenix, Ariz. after Christmas. Entry fee is \$50 per person, which includes green fees, carts, three Kp's and two long-putts. Mulligans: buy three for \$5. Putting string: \$5 each, two per team. One string per nine holes. For information contact Butch David at 541-325-2253 or email: bdavid@509j.net Or call Allen Hair at 541-771-7812; or email: ahair@509j.net

KNT Pass Holders Club Championship this weekend

Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert and Casino will host the Annual Pass Holders Club Championship and Barbecue this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27-28. Tee times are 9-11 a.m. both days, stroke play event, men's ladies' and juniors. Entry fee \$40 per player (includes BBQ). Fun side games will be offered. Contact the golf pro shop at 541-553-4971 for information. Or Janell Smith, 541-325-2167.

Tribes open 2011 fall commercial fishery

The Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Umatilla and Yakama tribes last week opened the first of several commercial gillnet fishing periods for the 2011 fall commercial season. The tribal sales allow the public to purchase salmon, steelhead and coho directly from tribal fishers. Fish are available now, but the chinook run should peak in the second week of September, according to the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC). The large run of salmon and steelhead should result in ongoing sales of Columbia River

fish for the next several weeks. Fisheries biologists estimate that 615,000 upriver fall Chinook and 366,000 summer steelhead will enter the Columbia River. Harvest managers will monitor the runs on a continual basis and adjust the harvest levels and fishing periods accordingly. "The tribal fall fisheries season is very important to tribal fishing families, and provides an important economic benefit to communities along the river," said Paul Lumley, CRITFC executive director. "The fall fishery is often viewed as the backbone for the tribes' fishing economy because

of its reliability," Lumley said. The tribal fishery offers an ample supply of fish for the public through over-the-bank sales. Common sales locations include: Marine Park in Cascade Locks, Lone Pine in The Dalles, North Bonneville (one mile east of Bonneville Dam), and Columbia Point in Washington's Tri-Cities area. Basic sales information: Sales from tribal fishers generally run from 10 a.m. to dusk. Price is determined at the point of sale. Most sales are cash only. Buyers should request a receipt.

Tribal fishers can advise on topics including fish freshness and preparation. Many of the fish available for sale to the public are the result of tribal and joint state/tribal programs designed to increase the abundance of salmon and steelhead in upriver areas. The public is urged to call the salmon marketing program at 888-289-1855 before heading up the river to find out where the day's catch is being sold. More information is available on the salmon marketing website: www.critfc.org/harvest

Texas golf scramble in September

Kah-Nee-Ta will host a Texas golf scramble in September. All levels of golfers, beginners to advanced levels, are welcome. The event is on Sunday, Sept. 11. \$40 entry per person, includes green fee, cart, KPs and long-putt. What is a Texas Scramble? At the first hole, all players tee off. The best of the tee shots is selected and only three players play their second shots from that spot (the person whose ball is selected does not hit the second shot). The best of the second shots are determined, then three players play the third shot from that spot, and so on until the ball is holed. The person whose ball position was selected for the last putt does not tee off on the next hole. Contact the golf pro shop at 541-553-4971 for information.

Wildfire burns near Kah-Nee-Ta

Firefighters worked earlier this week to contain a wildfire that had burned about 170 acres near the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Warm Springs Fire Man-

agement spokesman William Wilson said the fire was mostly contained by noon Sunday. He says investigators believe the fire was likely human-caused. The fire was first thought to

encompass 350 to 500 acres, but GPS measurements reduced its size. The fire was reported just after 3 p.m. Saturday.

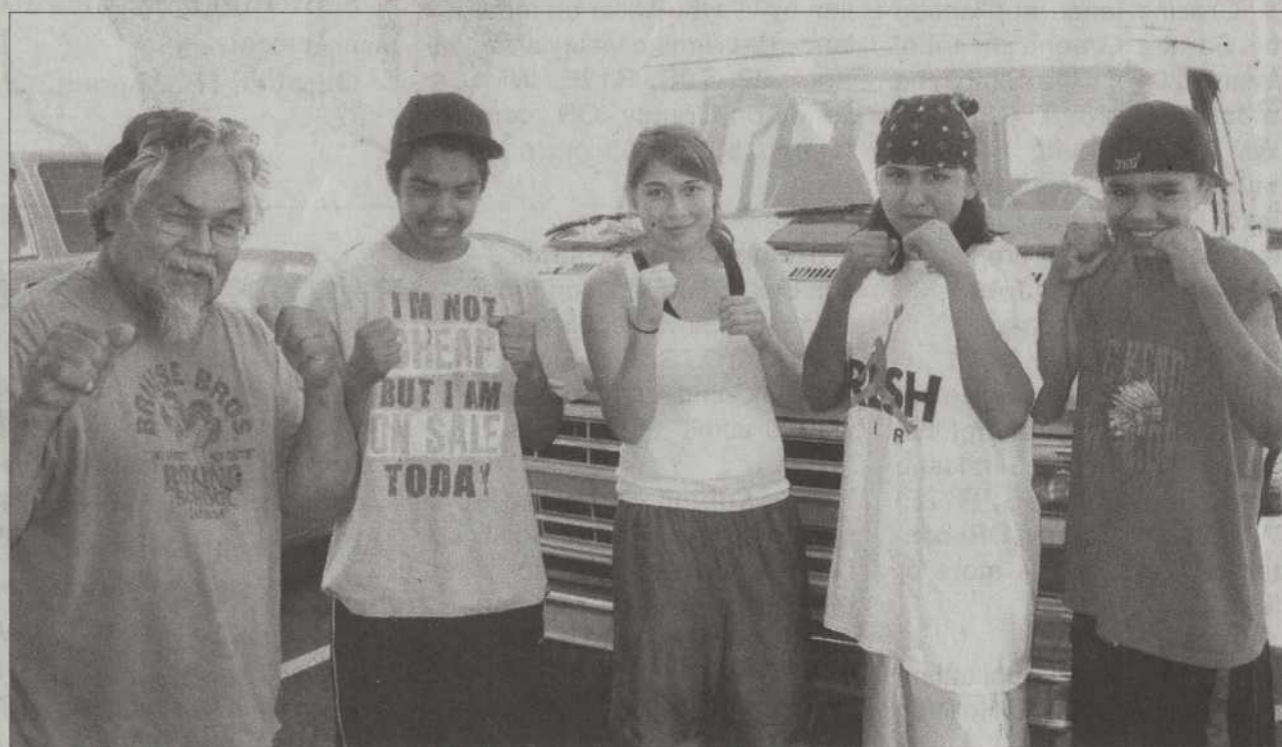
Condit dam in Washington coming down

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Work is under way to remove the Condit Dam in southwest Washington and restore salmon and steelhead habitat on the White Salmon River. The 125-foot tall dam was built in 1913 about three miles

from the Columbia River. The Columbia reports PacifiCorp decided in 1999 to remove the dam rather than build expensive fish passage structures it would have needed for relicensing. The 92-acre reservoir behind

the dam, Northwestern Lake, has been lowered. Workers moved into place Monday to start drilling and blasting through the 90-foot thick base of the dam. The final breach in the \$32 million dam removal project is planned for late October.

Club battles at Sparks



Members of the Warm Springs Boxing Club—coach Austin Smith, Jaime Halliday, Kayla Jones, Brandon Lucei and Shad Spino (from left)—travelled this past weekend to a boxing tournament in Sparks, Nev. (Results in the next Spilyay)

NCAA still selling Fighting Sioux goods

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The NCAA's website was still offering merchandise with the University of North Dakota's Fighting Sioux nickname and American Indian head logo - after they were supposed to have been retired.

shirts with the Sioux nickname, a gym bag with the nickname and logo and other Fighting Sioux items. The NCAA considers the nickname and logo offensive to American Indians. In an October 2007 lawsuit settlement over the issue, the association said UND had to drop the nickname and logo by last Monday to avoid penalties. UND now expects to retire the logo and nickname by year's end.

NCAA spokesman Erik Christianson says items with the nickname and logo have been, or will be, removed from the website. As of last week, a customer could still use the website to buy

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