

Mobile clinic dedication next Wednesday

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs next week will host the official dedication ceremony for the new Mobile Clinic.

The dedication is scheduled for noon on Wednesday,

Sept. 25 at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center.

The mobile unit was funded through community health care programs, and is a cooperative project of the Community Health Program,

the Joint Health Commission, tribal Health and Human Services and the Indian Health Service.

The mobile clinic will serve tribal members who live away from the clinic, such

as Simnasho, Seekseequa and Sidwalter. The mobile unit could also be used for special visits for youth, such as at the Early Childhood Education center and Warm Springs Elementary School.

Big Windy fire



Photo courtesy of Southern Area Red Team.

A crew helps unload supplies brought off the fireline at the Big Windy Complex fire, near Grants Pass, in August.

Free park pass to students on Native American Day

Mt. Hood Adventure Park at Skibowl will honor Native American Day on Friday, Sept. 27.

All tribal members students who are enrolled in the

Jefferson County 509-J School District will receive a free Adventure pass to the Mt. Hood Adventure Park at Skibowl.

Students, ask your teach-

ers for details. The Adventure Park at Skibowl features over 20 attractions.

These include the alpine slide, zip lines, reverse bungee, bungee tower, batting

cages, scenic sky chairs, mini golf, horseback rides and more. See skibowl.com for more details.

The Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club will be open Monday thru Friday from 3:15-5:30 p.m. On non-school days, club hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The club will be closed on designated tribal holidays, reduction in work hour days and during inclement weather delays or closures.

Big fish count at dam

Fall chinook have kept fish counters at Bonneville Dam busy. Numbers are close to beating the previous record set 10 years ago.

Counts are on track to surpass what fish managers had predicted would be an already strong run for the upriver brights.

A recent report says fish counters spotted more than 530,000 adult fall chinook, in addition to the more than 62,000 caught in upriver fisheries.

Fish managers say the salmon run will remain strong through September. The previous record was more than 703,000 fish in 2003 at the Columbia River mouth.

Stuart Ellis, fisheries scientist with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, said the strong numbers are due in

part to several high spring river flows, spilling water over dams and good ocean conditions.

"This fall chinook run is not only big, but it's got a lot of natural-origin fish going to a lot of different places," he said.

That means a lot of the fall chinook passing by the Bonneville Dam, so far, have been wild.

Ellis says fall chinook predictions are also high for the Snake River that flows from Idaho along the Oregon border and into southeastern Washington. The same goes for the Klamath River in northern California and southern Oregon.

The story is different in Puget Sound, said Pat Pattillo, salmon policy coordinator for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

CRITFC tribes oppose tar sands megaloads

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is opposing the transportation of megaloads of tar sands equipment through tribal lands, and the Clearwater Wild and Scenic Corridor.

Commissioners representing the Nez Perce, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Yakama tribes unanimously passed a resolution in August opposing the transportation of megaloads through its member tribes' ceded lands and the development of tar sands projects in Canada.

The CRITFC resolution states that "the development, transportation, and use of Canada tar sands oil will have long-lasting negative effects and pose significant threats to the Columbia River Basin, its natural resources and the people who reside there."

"We will not sit idly by while our treaty reserved natural resources are put at

risk or one of our member tribes is ignored."

"The U.S. Forest Service must uphold its mandatory duties to protect tribal rights and interests. The United States has a trust responsibility to ensure that proper analysis and consultation is completed before agency decisions regarding the resources in this basin are made," said Paul Lumley, CRITFC executive director.

"There are substantial cumulative impacts to the Columbia River Treaty Tribes and the Columbia River Basin that cannot be disregarded."

Companies have been attempting to move large pieces of specialized equipment through the Clearwater and Lochsa Wild and Scenic River corridor and the Nez Perce Tribe Reservation for the past three years.

Tribal Council Agenda

Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 23-25

2014 budget overview with the S-T and COO, enterprise managers and directors. (Refer to the 'budget week schedule.' If you have questions regarding your time or the schedule, please call the S-T's office.)

Wednesday, Sept. 25

Noon - Mobile Medical Clinic Unit Dedication at the W.S. Health & Wellness Center warehouse. Dedication followed by tour and light lunch. With Caroline Cruz, Tammy Wilson, Carol Prevost.

Thursday, Sept. 26

9 a.m. - Adopt 2014 Proposed Budget.

(Draft resolutions must be sent to the S-T by email in word form two weeks prior to being taken into Council for presentation. Copy to Lynn Davis at management.) Emails: Jake.suppah@wstribes.org Lynn.davis@wstribes.org

Honoring of the 509-J School District Indian Students on

Native American Day

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