

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

“Camp Naimuma”

Family Camp is coming up very soon

The 2015 Camp naimuma is June 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, at Peters Pasture.

Camp is open to **50 Girls and 50 Boys**, 5th grade to 8th grade, you must have completed these grades to be eligible.

The cost is \$25.00 per camper, if your unable for the camper fee, scholarships are available, the camper must write an essay “why you want to go to camp” workshop days are June 8th - 12th from 4:00pm - 6:00 pm in the Culture & Heritage Building.

The absolute deadline for accepting applications is June 15th.

Some activities throughout the week:

< Language classes for all three languages, Ichishkiin, Kiksht, Numu.

< Various Craft teachings could include,
 = necklaces stringing beads
 = projects with rawhide maybe mini shaptakai, hand drums
 = tules, to make mini mats, necklaces
 = buckskin, mini medicine pouches,
 = various beadwork projects,
 < Sweat & all teachings with sweat
 < Drumminng & singing on big drum or solo singing
 < Skits, drama,
 < Students also learn ability to speak publically in confidence with group

Some physical activities:

< Swimming
 < Hiking
 < Morning Exercise
 < Games
 < Archery

Other groups

< Fire Management on Safety at camp
 < Fire & Safety
 < WSPD Officers
 < OSU Extension Staff
 < Diabettes Program
 < Prevention w/ Community Counseling
 < Gladys Grant

After Dinner activities

< Camp fire time for Entire camp
 < Stories
 < Singing, drumming, dancing
 < Roasting smores

Nutricious meals are provided for all in the camp, snacks provided twice a day.

Emergency staff are on site throughout, as well as Police personnel.



Early morning campfire stories before breakfast.



Sunday, June 21st is Washat Services, Girls bring your wingdress & regalia and boys bring your ribbon shirt & mocassins. Our staff prepares the salmon this way for Sunday lunch.

A reminder to all Parents and your child(ren):

In a previous issue about being prepared for this years camp:

- * Parent Check list
- * Camp application
- * Essay form
- * What to bring to camp
- * Parent/Child Code of Conduct, read & signed
- * Health Form

Whats important for everone is be respectful to each other. Were going to be here for wonderful teachings, knowledge, and a whole lot of fun.

GET YOUR APPLICATIONS IN DEADLINE IS JUNE 15, 2015

“2015 Language Knowledge Bowl”



The 2015 Language Bowl, the Culture & Heritage had several people involved with the event. The JOM Committee sponsored 22 students and 12 Chaperones including lodging, travel and meals. A total of 3 Sahaptin teams, 2 Kiksht teams and the AIS students were in atendance. Sahaptin team members included Kihana Allen, Eliza Stwyer, Kyra Eastman, Noelani Sapuay, Sky Victorino, Katlyn Victorino, Kayla Tewe, Deshawn Chavez and Taniya Tewe. Kiksht team members were Justin Smith, Alex Smith-Morales, Leander Smith, Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah and Nancy Shurmer. AIS students included Marie Jackson, Annabelle Yahtin-Arthur, Minnie Yahtin-Cloud, Blake Culps, Colton Culps. Other students in attendance included Bryson Jim and Clarissa Jim. The 12 Chaperones included Parents, Community Members and Culture & Heritage staff. The students Culture & Heritage took (JOM sponsored) were students that have been actively involved with the Language Program and classes held throughout the school year. This year was the first year for us to take a Kiksht team.

Overall, the Languge Program and the Language Bowl was a success and a positive exeriece for us all. Culture & Heritage is planning on keeping in touch with all the participants from this year for next year’s event. We are hoping to increase the number of participants for next year’s Language Knowledge Bowl as well as tke knowledge of the languages.



Appreciation medals



Arlita Rhoan Team, I-r Katlyn Victorino, Noelani Sapuay, Taniaya Tewe

MAKE PLANS WITH YOUR TEAM MEMBERS AND/OR RECRUIT NEW LANGUAGE STUDENTS IN ALL THREE TRIBES LANGUAGES PREPARE FOR THE NEXT “LANGUAGE KNOWLEDGE BOWL”

A prayer song honoring everyone at this years language bowl.



I-r Taniya Tewe, Kiahna Allen, Kayla Tewe



Noelani Sapuay and Kihana Allen take a break between sessions.



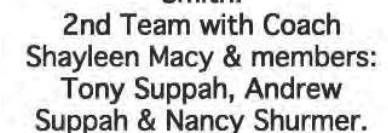
Suzie with Team, I-r Clarissa Jim, Colten Culps, Bryson Jim



Older team with younger team, Katlyn, Noelani, Taniya



Kiksht Team Coach Lori Switzler with members Alex Smith, Justin Smith. Leander Smith.



2nd Team with Coach Shayleen Macy & members: Tony Suppah, Andrew Suppah & Nancy Shurmer.

This year was the first year any Kiksht Learning Students participated in the Language Knowledge Bowl. Plans are to participate again next year.

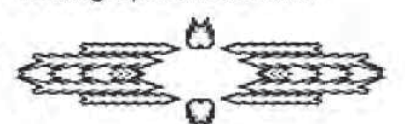
Update from Director Val Switzler

A collaborative project between The Confederated Tribes of Warm Spings (CTWS), the University of Oregon Libraries and the Oregon Folk Life Network are proud to receive the American Folklore Society’s Archives and Libraries section *Brenda McCallum* Prize for our collaboration with the on a Sound Archive Preservation Project. Funded by the Oregon Heritage Commission, the project preserved and increased access to the CTWS Culture & Heritage Language Department sound recordings, prioritizing the materials in greatest danger of degradation, and the most valuable to the tribe’s current cultural programming. The Project’s three primary goals were: 1) raising public awreness of a body of cultural heritage materials at risk of being lost; 2) supporting a centralized collection for Wam Springs’ cultural recordings; and 3) advancing an inter-agency collaboration model meeting the needs and resources of diverse partners.

The three partners were statewide public program (OFN),higher education institute (University of Oregon Libraries), and tribal government agency (CTWS Culture & Heritage Language Department). All agreed that the best way to digitize the Tribe’s enormous and eclectic sound collection was to supply the Department with proper equipment and training to begin and conduct digitization independently. UO Librarian Nathan Georgitis determined, purchased, and installed the equipment needed for the preservation workstation. He then trained CTWS Culture & Heritage Director Valerie Switzler and her team of archivists in best sound preservation practices. They have since independetly completed over 700 hours of analog preservation and access recordings. In the process, CTWS archivists compiled an index of content within the collection for greater access to these tribal council meetings, legends, oral histories, and songs.

Tribal recordings are not always appropriate for public sharing, creating a challenge to the public benefit required by public funds. After deliberation, the preservation techniques become our new public product. Georgitis produced two online training units for the public to assess and manage a sound preservation archive. OFN Program Manager Emily West (Afanador) produced a video short about the project to educate the Oregon public about the value of preserving tribal records.

AFS Archives and Libraries Section awards this prize every other year to recognize works that further the cause of the preservation, organization, and dissemination of folklife collections. The prize is awarded to an individual or an instiuion for exceptional work dealings with folklife archives or the collection, organization, and management of ethnographic materials.



Wilfred Jim, Boys Crafts @ previous years camps



Geraldine Jim, Girls crafts @ previous years camps.

The love and dedication to our young people is amazing