

Club starting school year hours

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club summer program ends this Thursday, September 3. The club will be closed Friday through Tuesday, Sept. 4-8.

The club will then re-open on the first day of school, Wednesday, September 9. Meanwhile enrollment is starting now for youth 5 years and older.

Reminder: continuing members must update student information and a pay member fee of \$25. Club Hours for the School year are 3-5:30 p.m.

A membership form can be picked up anytime. The club is located at the old elementary school building on the gym side, 1112 Wasco St.

If you have any questions please call or email June. The phone number is 541-553-2323; and email: jsmith@bgcsc.org

A note from the Club:



Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club members during crafts time.

We would like to thank all our Native Aspirations summer youth staff: We appreciate your dedication and willingness to work with our com-

munity youth. Thank you for being there every day, and getting to know the kids.

We wish you luck in your upcoming school year, and we

hope each of you continue to be a positive role model for others throughout the community.

June Smith, club director.

Great summer for Native Aspirations

by **Reina Estimo**
Aspirations coordinator

Native Aspirations' *Soaring for the Future* summer youth work program employed 112 total youth over the course of this summer.

One hundred and five of the youth completed the 8-week work experience program. These youth worked in 40 different departments.

Out of the 112, five were

current college students. The remaining 107 were high school students.

The funding for program was secured by Caroline Cruz, tribal health liaison, in the sum of \$250,000, which came from the tribes and IHS Joint Health Commission.

In order for work sites to get summer youth workers, they had to undergo a mandatory employer's orientation, conducted by Human Resources director Elizabeth

Sato.

To hire summer youth, each department had to provide one adult mentor/primary supervisor for every three youth workers. I was in charge of managing the program. The primary supervisors and mentors provided the program with direct supervision.

First- and second-year youth started the program by completing a series of work readiness classes.

The classes started after school was out in May and June. Most youth workers begin working June 29, and most finished on August 21. All Native Aspirations youth were done with the program by August 28.

While in the program, the youth workers got valuable on-the-job work experience in a number of different fields, and were offered a number of different trainings and workshops dealing with health and leadership.

Some youth even completed an emergency preparedness certification, or got First Aid or CPR training.

The program ended with an awards ceremony at Kah-Nee-Ta, for which Kah-Nee-Ta generously donated swimming and miniature golf passes.

Those who completed the program were awarded completion certificates, among other individual awards. There were 26 Perfect Attendance awards in the program, awarded to those individuals who did not miss any full or even part days of work throughout the eight weeks.

Other contest winners and categories: Employee of the Year, Hunter Onstad. Employee of the Year runner-ups: Ashton Bruised Head and Merrick Patt. Resume Contest: Mary Olney. Art Contest Grand Prize Winner: Amanda Henderson. Art Contest crayon contest winner: Unique Bryant.

Family Fun today

Warm Springs Diabetes Prevention will host the Family Fun Day this Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the community center.

Everyone is welcome to the Fourth Annual Fun Day: There will be a mini information fair, diabetes screening, and a light meal.

Plus family games:

The Jungle Run, the Tug-o-War, vegetable carving, car lot, flag grab, and water play.

The first 100 participants earn a free t-shirt. For more information call Shirelle Thomas at 541-553-1079.

Round Up Yard Sale

The Recreation Department will host the Round Up Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 12 at the community center.

Tables are limited; call

541-553-3243 for more information.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Set-up starting at 8:30 a.m. Bring you lawn chair and spend the day.

Member art show coming up

The Tribal Member Art Show is coming this fall at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The show will open on October 22, and run through early January. This will be the Twenty-Second Annual Warm Springs Tribal Member Art

Show.

Call 541-553-3331 for more information. Meanwhile, there is still time to check out the Miss Warm Springs Exhibit at the museum. This exhibit will run through September 13.

Community notes...

The zone 6 **commercial gillnet fishery** will be open at 6 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8 through 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12. The zone 6 platform and hook and line fisheries are also open for both commercial and subsistence purposes.

The Eighth Annual **MAC Dash Sprint Triathlon** will run on Saturday, September 12.

The triathlon consists of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike ride and a 3-mile run. You can participate as an individual or team.

There is a new team challenge this year: The first organization team or business team to claim the traveling trophy gets bragging rights for one year. Sign up as an

individual or team at www.macdash.org

A benefit for the Jefferson County **Arts Association, and the Art Adventure Gallery** will draw on Saturday September 12, at the Erickson Aircraft Collection Museum. For ticket information call Coralee Popp at 541-475-6317. Or visit artadventuregallery.com

Our Native American Business Network **Trading at the River Native Marketplace** is set for Friday, Sept. 25, from noon until 7 p.m. ONABEN's Trading at the River happens outside the Ecotrust Building in Portland's Pearl District. To learn more visit the event website: tradingattheriver.com

Oxbow Springs: many in opposition

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Last month, Anna Mae Leonard who lives at Cascade Locks, went on a five-day hunger strike in protest.

This drew attention from various media sources statewide. Tribal fishermen and others joined Anna Mae in a demonstration of opposition.

Last week at Tribal Council, governmental affairs director Louie Pitt updated the Council on

the situation.

Councilman Carlos Smith said there are reports that the Confederated Tribes did not oppose the transfer of water between Cascade Locks and the ODFW, while the Council Chairman's letter shows otherwise. How this happened should be clarified and corrected, he said.

Anna Mae Leonard (right) on hunger protest; fishermen and others join the protest at Cascade Locks



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