

Fifty Years of Rodeo

This summer will see the Fifty Year Anniversary of the Pi-Ume-Sha All Indian Rodeo.

The rodeo committee is planning a special Anniversary celebration, and is offering an invitation to families of past and still living cowboys and cowgirls of Warm Springs.

"We would like to recognize those who were affiliated with the rodeo club and association, as a member or competitor," said Cheryl Tom, committee chairwoman.

Anyone interested in sponsoring an event, in your family member's name, is welcome.

Please call Cheryl for more information, 541-460-0110.



Linda Larson captured this shot at the 2018 Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

26th Cougars tourney



Jayson Smith photos

High School Boyz basketball team of Warm Springs with Jarryn Black, Jeston Leonard, Rodney Mitchell, Kahne Herkshan, Donnie Bagley, Dylan Heath, Byron Patt and Derrek Main.



Warm Springs Cougars Youth Organization in April hosted the Twenty-Sixth Cougars High School boys basketball tournament, and the 10 and 13 Under Coed tourneys. The games made for a wonderful weekend showcasing young basketball talent, said tournament director Austin Greene. Here are the results:

10 and Under: the Lil' Tigers won the championship. Runner-up was 3 Tribes; and finalists were Lil' Higs and the Warm Springs Cougars.

All tourney 10-under: Dre Plazola, Lil' Tigers. Jaurissa Bellanger, Lil' Tigerz. Kiellen Allen, 3 Tribes. Brinly Holyan, 3 Tribes. Accalia Charley, Cougars. DelGene Switzler, Cougars. Kylan Stevens, Quartz Creek. Kalisa Smith, Quartz Creek. Warren Wallulatum, Lil' Hogz.

Alisha Yallup, Lil' Hogz.

13-and Under: #Hackers won the championship. Runner-up: White Swan. Finalists were Tigerz and the Squatch Hunters. **Most Valuable Players:** Skytus Smith, #Hackers; adn Talise Wapslali, #Hackers.

All Tourney 13 and Under: Trinity Wheeler, White Swan. Stohi Lewis, White Swan. Amare Jones, #Hackers. Falon Garcia, #Hackers. Seneca Ball, Tigerz. Sasha Esquiro, Tigerz. James Napyer, Squatch Hungers. Doralynn Charley, Squatch Hunters. Jevarre Meither, Cougars. Katelynn Tanewasha, Cougars. Simone Fiander, White Swan. Appollo Blueback, White Swan.

High School Boys: Eschcala Boys won the championship. The Boyz were the runner-up. Finalists were Medicine Society, and NAIMU. Most Valuable Player: Thatcher Mullen,

Eschcala Boys. Mr. Hustle: Amial Rhoan, Medicine Society. Beyond the Arc: Dapri Miller, six in one game.

All Tourney: Kevin Sanchez, Eschcala Boys. Thayden Mullen, Eschcala Boys. Byron Scott, The Boyz. Donnie Bagley, The Boyz. Abel Nunez, Eschcala Boys. Kahne Herkshan, The Boyz. Dapri Miller, Medicine Society. James Williams, Medicine Society. Aaron Culp, NAIMU. Isiah Cochran, NAIMU.

Thank you to the coaches.

10 Under: Quartz Creek, Wubs Stevens. Lil' Tigerz, Rosa Graybael.

Warm Springs Cougars, Preston Toms. Lil' Hogz, Young Boise. 3 Tribes, Mysti M.

13 Under: Tigerz, Brent Graybael. #Hackers, Cece LeClaire. Cougars, Moose Tanewasha. White Swan, Jode Goudy. Squatch Hungers, Tonya Tewee.

High School: The Boys, Byron Scott. Naimu, Larry Scott. Medicine Society, Harry Hisatake. Eschcala, Aldo Garcia.

Thank you to the sponsors: Warm Springs Power and Water Enterprises, Warm Springs Composites, and Identity Zone.

Indian Head Casino to host Relay golf scramble

Indian Head Casino and the Plateau Travel Plaza in May will host the Relay for Life—Jefferson County Golf Scramble. The four-person scramble will be on Saturday, May 18 at the Desert Peaks Golf Course in Madras.

The entry fee is \$240 per team (\$60 per individual). The fee includes green fees, cart, lunch and gift bag. There is a \$15 bonus slot

play for 21 and over.

Special events: \$20 for KPs, Long Putt and Long drive, \$5 mulligans each, \$10 four-foot putting string. For information call Janell, 541-325-1472. Email:

JSmith@indianheadgaming.com

You can make payments to: Janell Smith c/o Warm Springs Casino Enterprises; PO Box 890 Warm Springs, 97761.

Low returns hit salmon seasons

The Washington state Department of Fish and Wildlife has decided anglers within its jurisdiction will not be allowed to keep any chinook, including jacks, or any sockeye this summer on the Columbia River.

The department announced plans last week for recreational salmon fisheries for this year after the Pacific Fishery Management Council's meeting in Rohnert Park, Calif.

Although there will be no summer season, fall salmon fishing is still expected to be allowed from the Bonneville Dam upstream to the blue bridge at Pasco, from August 1 through the end of the year.

The steelhead fisheries in the Columbia and Snake riv-

ers will be similar to those in 2017, when a similarly low run was projected, according to the report.

The season for steelhead will be closed on the Columbia River from The Dalles Dam to McNary Dam in September. The John Day Dam to the blue bridge will be closed in October and November. The Columbia River from the blue bridge upstream to Hanford will be managed in-season, but start with a limit of two hatchery steelhead.

The Snake River also will be managed in-season with a one hatchery fish limit upstream to Couse Creek boat ramp and only steelhead less than 28 inches in size retained.

Tribes demand seat at river treaty negotiation

Rodney Cawston's father and grandfather passed down stories of such abundant salmon fishing in the U.S. Northwest's Columbia River that the banks were a feast of red flesh. But Cawston, chair of the U.S. Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, has never seen fish harvests like those.

He was born after the United States and Canada began construction in the 1930s of a series of more than 450 dams along the Columbia basin, which drains a watershed the size of France across seven U.S. states and one Canadian province.

While the project was praised for generating electricity for the area and irrigating farmland, indigenous tribes mourned the loss of traditional fishing grounds but hope negotiations over a 1964 treaty governing the river could resolve this.

As the United States and Canada conducted a fresh round of negotiations this month in Victoria, British Columbia, to update the 1964 treaty—which can be terminated in 2024—Cawston and fellow tribal leaders want to be formally represented in talks.

"We have no representation even though our people have lived for thousands of years in this region," Cawston said, adding that the river's 15 U.S. tribes had seen their requests for formal representation at the negotiations rebuffed.

Despite the lack of formal participation, Cawston remains cautiously optimistic he might one day experience what his forefathers did.

"With the renegotiation of this treaty, I really look forward to seeing salmon passage behind Chief Joseph Dam and Grand Coulee Dam," he said.

Community notes...

Youth ages 16–18 are being recruited to work on the Central Oregon Youth Conservation Corps Crews this summer.

They positions to fill in Warm Springs, Madras, Prineville, and several other locations.

They are looking for crew members and adult crew leaders.

Get details and apply at heartoforegon.org.

The deadline is May 1.

Warm Springs Sanitation

reminds residents to place the **totes at the road.**

This will help Sanitation save time, so they can make all the scheduled pick-ups with the staff and equipment presently available. If you have questions please call the landfill at 541-553-3163.

Ronnie Thomas is selling **raffle tickets** for a chance to win one boys and one girls 26-inch bicycle. Tickets are \$20 each and the drawing is on June 1. His phone number is 541-325-2904.

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