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Spilyay Tymoo

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The fire that burned 252 acres last week made Warm Springs residents more aware of the hazards of grass fires. Residents of the trailer court and Greeley Heights were out in force to battle the raging Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Fire scorches 252 acres near Greeley Heights

Children playing with combustible materials is suspected to be the cause of the fire which burned 252 acres on the reservation Wednesday afternoon and evening. A total of 42 people from the Fire and Safty and Fire Control departments fought the blaze steadily for about 10 hours, with a skelton crew of 12 men out all night. Mop-up procedures were still underway Thursday.

The fire began near the trailer court, burned its way through part of the Greeley Heights subdivision, up to the top of the ridge and under the power line bordering housing areas. Firefighters said it took only about five minutes for the fire to spread, aided by light winds.

No homes were lost but the blaze came close to many homes and residents were out in force trying to dampen the

dry cheat grass and juniper trees that surround the area.

With heavy smoke enveloping the entire area, visibility was very poor, hampering firefighter's efforts to contain the blaze. The light winds and high temperature also kept the firefighters from quickly putting out the blaze.

Warm Springs residents are encouraged to clean up around their homes and clear out cheat grass and other combustible materials that can supply energy to fires. Also, children should be warned of the dangers of playing with matches, and other burnable items.

The Fire and Safety and Fire Control departments are available to give advice and help in doing control burns around homes. They can be reached at 553-1161, extension 200 or 553-1121, extension 413, respectively.

Governor Atiyeh to attend festivities...

Pi-Ume-Sha celebration set

The Treaty with the United States Government and the Confederated Tribes are observed each year on June 25. This year there are scores of events of interest that will take place here during the three day celebration. The Pi-Ume-Sha Pow-wow, a Rodeo, the Pi-Ume-Sha fun run and the Fried Bread Open Golf Tournament.

Governor Vic Atiyeh who is on vacation from his duties will stop off here and spend Friday evening and Saturday with many friends. Last year it was

an enjoyable event for the Governor so he made it a point to return again this year. Atiyeh will participate in the parade on Saturday.

Opening the festivities will be the Grand Entry for the Pow-Wow, starting at 7 p.m. Friday evening. At that time all entries will close to persons wishing to enter the dance contests. This year will mark the 13th annual Individual and Team championship dancing. Entries are expected to come from far and near.

On Friday contests scheduled are; Little girls round dance for ages 6 years old and under; A little boys War Dance for ages 7-11; A little girls round dance ages 7-11. Five semi-finalists will be picked from each session each day.

On Saturday there will be a Dress parade starting at 10 a.m. and winding through the campus area. The afternoon session will include the teen girls round dance for ages 12-16, a teen boys war dance also ages 12-16.

A special event for the afternoon will feature the "KUSSA" round dance for the girls 50 years old and over, also there is the Ol' Warrior's war

Tribal Council makes changes in ceremonial fishing policy

by Donna Behrend

Problems have developed with the ceremonial fisheries on the Columbia River recently, and in order to deal with these problems efficiently, the Warm Springs Tribal Council adopted resolution #6231 which makes specific, rules and regulations concerning ceremonial fishing.

"This is an emergency measure taken in response to problems concerning ceremonial fishing," said tribal attorney Howard Arnett. Local fishermen allegedly were observed by multi-team task force members, consisting of state and federal agencies, greatly exceeding the spring ceremonial fishery quota. According to sources, these fish were never turned into the Tribe.

The six-page document lists the fishery plan for the ceremonial fisheries, explains the fishing crew that will be enlisted to execute the fisheries, describes the Warm Springs natural resources department responsibilities, explains what happens after the fisheries have

ended and it also explains what will happen to those who violate these rules and regulations.

It will be the responsibility of the natural resources department to prepare for Tribal Council a fishery plan for each (spring and summer) fishery. The harvest goal will be based on tribal needs with consideration given to conservation requirements of the species contributing to the ceremonial fishery. The fishery plan will include dates also based on conservation. Tribal needs will be determined through consultation with tribal elders and religious leaders.

Beginning with the upcoming summer ceremonial fishery, all ceremonial fishing will be conducted by a single, four-man team consisting of a member of the natural resources department staff, a member of the tribal fish and game law enforcement staff and a head fisherman and helper. The head fisherman and helper will be selected by the fish and wildlife committee.

Prior to each fishery, the

natural resources department will advertise for a head fisherman and helper, listing minimum requirements. (For example: The head fisherman may be required to have five years fishing experience and his own boat and nets.)

After all applications are received and reviewed, natural resources will submit qualified applications to the fish and wildlife committee for their perusal. The committee will also accept nominations for a head fisherman and helper from elders and religious leaders. The selection for the head fisherman and helper will be up to the fish and wildlife committee.

The head fisherman and helper will be paid a flat daily rate plus expenses. The rate will not be per fish as was done in previous years. Tribal council will decide what the rate will be prior to each fishery.

"It (the rate) will be fair. (The fisheries) will not be a big money-making deal—but more of an honor" to fish for the tribe, said Arnett. "We don't

Weather		
JUNE	HI	LOW
8	77	38
9	86	44
10	89	49
11	90	49
12	68	57
13	70	51
14	85	48
15	92	48
16	92	48
17	93	54
18	95	62
19	93	65
20	95	64

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