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Coyote News In Brief

Graduates honored
The Tribal Education Committee celebrated the recent graduation of Warm Springs students.

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Families share day of fun
Mud wrestling, volleyball, archery and a while-you-eat music performance highlighted the third annual Kids' Jamboree Day July 15.

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Tohet takes it easy
After 29 years, Community Center Housekeeper Caroline Tohet is going to spend some time at home. The retiree plans to complete some projects and get some rest.

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Development may impact cultural resources
Tribal cultural resources were not considered in a proposed development for the Mt. Hood ski area. The development may also impact natural resources.

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Unique stock being studied
A stock of salmon, with characteristics different than fall and summer chinook, is being studied in the Deschutes River system.

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Heat can be dangerous
Athletes, powwow contestants and elderly people should be aware that heat can cause serious problems.

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Smithsonian photos recently acquired
Photos recently received from the Smithsonian depict the various lifestyles of early ancestors.

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The next deadline for Spilyay Tymoo will be August 4. See you then!

Weather

JULY	HI	LOW
12	92	50
13	90	64
14	92	62
15	81	59
16	82	56
17	84	42
18	89	57
19	92	62
20	84	60
21	78	53
22	84	50
23	90	
24	92	
25	92	



Julie Mitchell, left, squares off with Deanie Smith to open the mud wrestling event on Kids' Jamboree Day July 15.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Agular

Shaker bells returned to Warm Springs

Seven bells, once used by worshippers at the Shaker Church in Lone Pine, have been brought back to Warm Springs. Now "It is up to Tribal Council to decide where they will go," says Peggy Poitra, minister of the Warm Springs Shaker Church.

The bells were recently discovered at the ExecuLodge Motel in The Dalles where they have been displayed and more recently stored in a file cabinet since the 1970's. At that time the motel was constructed and the small, antique church that used to house worshippers and bells until the 1920's was moved. The bells fell into the hands of lodge owners.

On July 18, 1989, ExecuLodge owner Pat Lockhart turned the bells over to members of the Warm Springs and Yakima tribes who are also members of the Shaker Church. Ceremonies to rededicate the bells took place at that time.

Shaker Church members were pleased to have the bells. Warm Springs tribal archaeologist Dan Mattson says, "We have been working with the owners of ExecuLodge for quite some time for return of the bells."

Several of the bells are very old, explains Poitra. Because they are religious items, she expresses, "We feel they should be returned to the Church." However, Tribal Council would like to see the bells placed on display in the planned Museum along with a history of the 1910 Indian Shaker Church. Poitra states, "Whatever the Council decides, we will go along with it."

Petitioners respond to Bureau request

The Secretarial election concerning apportionment, scheduled for May 31, 1989, was postponed when the Bureau of Indian Affairs deemed the proposed amendments to be contrary to applicable federal law.

In a letter to Nelson Wallulatum, spokesman for the petitioners, the BIA stated, among other things, that voters should be informed if any of the proposed amendments are contrary to federal law prior to the election so that the "defect" could be corrected. The Bureau gave the petitioners 60 days to modify the proposed amendments. The petitioners had until July 25, 1989 to respond.

In their July 17 response letter, the petitioners provided additional information to the Bureau that was not available when the BIA made their initial decision. This information, say petitioners, will result in an election that will not be disapproved by the Secretary of the Interior because it's contrary to federal law. They are now awaiting results of the review and a response by the BIA.

The Bureau has indicated that even if amendments are adopted by tribal voters, the Interior intends to disapprove the results because they

feel the amendments are contrary to federal law.

The Bureau also stated that when the election is rescheduled, "those members who have already regis-

tered to vote will not need to re-register." Once the election is authorized, the registration deadline will be extended to allow for additional registration.

Tribe, County developing plan

Jefferson County and the Warm Springs Tribe are working together to formulate a management plan for the Metolius arm of Lake Billy Chinook. Work on the plan will be directed towards creating a "balanced" use of the area, says Warm Springs Tribal planner Ray Rangila. It will take into consideration all user groups.

Recent applications for development on the Metolius arm of Lake Billy Chinook has drawn attention to the fact that this area does not have a management plan. Rather than increase the "substandard" type of development that is currently occurring on the Lake, Rangila feels it is necessary to set standards for new developments.

A permit application for development of an 18 unit short-term recreational vehicle campground is now pending. Phil and Vera Clowers hope to rent campsites and pro-

vide docks for boats. Developments like this would need to comply with set standards of a management plan before approved.

Both the County and Tribe have an interest in this part of Lake Billy Chinook. The County, says Jefferson County Court judge Dan Ahern "has a responsibility for zoning privately held land." The Tribe too has an interest because it owns land on the opposite side of the river where development is increasing.

Work on the land and water management plan will begin with an inventory of the existing situation including zoning, land ownership and land uses. It will take into consideration all land and water uses from log booms and house boats to fishing and camping.

The County Court and County Planning Office will be working with tribal Planning, Natural Resources offices and Tribal Council representatives in formulating the

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Car-truck crash claims man

A 25-year-old man was dead on arrival at the Warm Springs IHS clinic Friday, July 7 after his compact car collided with a tractor-trailer rig at milepost 97.5, just a few feet inside the Jefferson County line.

Julio Vasquez, a temporary resident of Warm Springs, was travel-

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Office construction begins

Groundbreaking took place July 6, 1989 for an office and storage facility at the Pelton Reregulating Dam on the Deschutes River.

The \$400,000 building, funded by Warm Springs Power Enterprises, is being built by Warm Springs Construction. It will replace a trailer which has been used as a business office since the facility began operation in June 1982. The office will occupy 4,000 square feet with the storage area totaling 2,000 square feet. The office will serve three employees and provide space

to house the numerous files that relate to the hydroelectric facility and Warm Springs Power Enterprises.

Pelton Reregulating Dam is owned by the Warm Springs Tribe. Portland General Electric is contracted to operate and maintain the facility. Electricity produced at the facility is purchased by Pacific Power and Light Company which transfers the power to a nearby substation and then on to Warm Springs and Madras.



Construction worker prepares the ground for new office foundation.

We are making Shitike Creek better for fish and people

Heavy equipment and trucks will be moving through the Hollywood area through the end of July. Anyone may view the activity from a safe distance but please swim and play upstream from the work area.

Thank you,
Warm Springs
Natural Resources Department

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