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Coyote News In Brief

NCAI Convention Set
Indian leaders from throughout the United States and Alaska will be meeting in Oklahoma City October 2-6.

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Hunters Safety Course Scheduled

Local residents are encouraged to attend the hunters safety course set to begin August 28.

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Business Opportunity Advertised

The Confederated Tribes is seeking tribal members interested in owning or leasing the Tribal Garage.

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Berry Harvest Celebrated

Hundreds gathered at the He He Longhouse for the annual Huckleberry Feast and related activities.

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Local Team Places in National Tourney

The "Rat Pac" baseball team placed fourth in the tourney in Yakima.

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Prepare For Baby Together

Advice is given to young parents on the importance of preparing for the new baby together.

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It's b-a-a-a-c-c-c-k-k!

The ever-popular Geo-Quiz is back! Readers have been questioning its absence. You asked for it so here it is!

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Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is August 18

Weather

JULY	HIGH	LOW
26	94	56
27	84	53
28	88	51
29	89	57
30	81	56
31	78	52
AUGUST		
1	72	44
2	77	50
3	77	54
4	81	50
5	92	56
6	97	52

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The high temperatures and somewhat oddball weather did not appear to dampen the spirits of the hundreds of people who gathered at He He for the annual Huckleberry Feast August 6. Turn to page 5 for more photos of the day's activities and powwow results.

Council considering new enterprise

by Donna Behrend

If current plans proceed as anticipated and Tribal Council approves the proposal, the Tribe will be making better use of their available cull logs and slash materials through the installation of a new enterprise on Schoolie Road north of He He.

The proposed 40-plus-acre site is about a mile west of Highway 26, approximately 25 miles northwest of Warm Springs and would include log storage, sorting and chipping facilities.

Tribal Council approval of the project and site designation is anticipated this month. The manufacturing facility probably would not be operating until next spring, which allows adequate time for an environmental assessment, business planning, ordering equipment and installation. Power lines will be extended to the site within 90 days of approval.

Early development of the site will be necessary so that the non-merchantable materials won't be burned and can be stored until the facility is on line. The Tribe, BIA and WSFPI are currently discussing ways to retrieve and transport cull materials in logging units to the site.

Called a "real economic development project" by Charles Jackson, General Manager of Business and Economic Development, the facility would employ approximately 20 people. Some work would be seasonal but the operation would be year 'round. In addition, tribal member businesses involved in logging or material to the plant or

hauling chips to market. "It's a way to provide jobs and income to the Tribe and utilize resources that are not now being used," he added.

Requests For Proposals (RFPs) were sent out earlier this week to numerous major paper and timber companies that may be interested in entering a partnership with the Tribe or WSFPI and help finance the approximately \$1.5 million project. "The preferable way to go would be to build it ourselves with financial assistance from an outside company," Jackson added. If successful in obtaining a partner, this would be the first ever partner-

ship scheme of this size on the reservation.

Jackson explained that the demand for chips is high and that the current chip market is stable. WSFPI General Manager, Bob Macy agreed, adding, "The market has come to the point that makes it feasible for the Tribe to go into the wood chipping business." Five-year projections show that the market will remain stable.

The tribal Natural Resources Department will be conducting an environmental assessment on the area in cooperation with the BIA.

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County Commissioners, Council members meet for discussion

"It's surprising how similar our problems are when we sit down and talk," said Jefferson County Commissioner Gordon Shown at a meeting August 2 between County commissioners and Tribal Council members. The meeting was called by the Council so the decision makers could discuss concerns and problems common among County and reservation residents.

Discussion centered on many topics including drug use and trafficking, land use, teen pregnancies, law enforcement, housing, economic development and employment. Both governing bodies face like problems and hopefully, through a united effort, solutions will be found. "Working together will be most helpful for all of us," said Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson.

County Judge Dan Ahern mentioned that the two communities

are "doing a good job in some areas," such as the drug task force that includes law enforcement officers from the County, city (Madras) and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The efforts, said Ahern, "have put pressure on drug traffickers" in the area.

A new program, Native American Outreach, if funding is obtained, will provide family planning services to Native American teenagers. The services would be provided in Madras through the Jefferson County Health Department and hopefully will help Warm Springs teens feel more comfortable about seeking help and counseling when facing an unplanned pregnancy.

Commissioner Rick Allen stated he felt the proposed tribal museum will be a "boon to the entire central Oregon area." He added that there should be "no problem" obtaining the anticipated funding from state

Alcohol consumption banned at "The Park"

The State Parks division has imposed a temporary rule banning alcohol consumption at the Warm Springs Boat Landing on the Deschutes River near Warm Springs. The area across the highway from the Rainbow Market is better known as the "Park."

The rule went into effect Saturday, August 5 and will remain in effect for 120 days, according to Jim Payne, Rivers Program manager. He said the rule was necessary in response to recent drunken and disorderly conduct at the popular launch site.

The rule reads as follows: "No

alcoholic beverages are to be consumed at the Warm Springs boat launch site on the Deschutes River (Jefferson County)."

There has been an increase in the number of incidents in the past year and a half due to consumption of alcohol and/or drugs.

On July 17, 1989 a Sheriff's deputy was injured and his vehicle was damaged, just one of many incidents that threatens the safety, security and positive recreation experience of the general public. Prompt action was necessary to avoid similar incidents, said Payne.

Department restructured

To answer the increasing demands and to clarify responsibilities, the Youth and Family Services Department is being restructured over the next 90 days. The major functions of child protection and counseling for youth and families involved in child protection services are being separated into two distinct service delivery components.

All child protection services will be the responsibility of Children's Protective Services which will continue to operate at the Group Home building. They will be providing protective services such as case management, social investigations, emergency placements, monitoring and enforcement of custody orders and other duties. No counseling services will be provided by Group Home personnel.

Counseling services for all children and families will be available through the Community Counseling Center. With the expansion of the children's treatment services program, it is anticipated that additional staff will be hired before the end of the year.

The Group Home will only provide emergency shelter for adolescents, usually between 12 and 18 years of age, for a period up to 14 days. There will be no more voluntary admissions nor will the Group Home be used for the purpose of the detention of juveniles. Children may only be placed in the Group Home by a tribal court order or by a police protective custody order. The staff will work to return the child to their family or other care provider as quickly as possible.

Highway due renovation

Any driver traveling U.S Highway 26 between Warm Springs and Madras can't help but notice the fluorescent orange stakes along side the road. Nor can the survey crews and their related equipment be ignored. The state Department of Transportation Highway Division is currently preparing to renovate the seven-and-one-half-mile stretch of highway between Kah-Nee-Ta Junction and the top of the grade. Construction could begin on part of the renovation as early as this winter.

Construction will be in two phases with work on the top portion of the grade south of the Pelton Junction being done first. The existing three lanes will be extended to the top of the grade. The work will involve blasting and heavy earth moving and take 12 months. Cost of the project is approximately \$1.7 million and is funded with

proceeds from the recently adopted Oregon gas tax. "This is a project that wouldn't have happened without the gas tax," said Tom Schuft, Region 4 Location Manager.

Phase two of the project will take place sometime between 1991 and 1996 if the proposal is adopted by the highway commission next July. Crews are now drawing up plans for the project that will significantly widen the six mile stretch of highway from Kah-Nee-Ta Junction to the start of the three-lane highway near Canyon Trailer Court.

The state highway renovation will cooperatively blend with work that is being done by the Bureau of Indian Affairs on Tenino Road and the eventual realignment of the approaches to the Campus area

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