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News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservat...

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VOL. 14 NO. 18

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

SEPTEMBER 8, 1989

Coyote News In Brief

Rosebud representatives visit

Delegates from the Rosebud reservation visited Warm Springs to study the working relationship between the Warm Springs tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

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Cello Powwow October 20 to 22

The Mid-Columbia River Powwow in Celilo will offer over \$15,000 in prizes for dancers and drummers.

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NIEA Conference set

October 7 to 11 in Anchorage, Alaska Indian educators will meet to discuss education concerns. The theme this year is "Unity in Indian Education."

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COCC classes posted

Both credit and community education classes are being held in Warm Springs. Take time to review the schedule and see if something appeals to you.

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Photographs displayed

Historical photographs help relive days gone by.

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MHS Schedule provided

Madras High School volleyball, football and cross-country schedule is listed. Try to attend some of these events.

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Listening helps

Helping a distressed person may be as simple as listening. Suggestions to help a friend in need are given.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is September 15

Weather

August	HI	LOW
23	70	52
24	69	46
25	74	46
26	80	52
27	82	53
28	82	48
29	82	50
30	82	60
31	76	44
Sept.		
1	74	50
2	70	46
3	74	40
4	85	45
5	77	54



Possibly to help relieve the "Back-to-School" excitement, youngsters at Warm Springs Elementary spent some time before school jumping rope.

Summer Work Program a success

The Summer Youth Work Program came to an end on August 11. Program coordinator Levi Bobb states, "I have a lot of people to thank for the hard work that they put in to make the program a success." Bobb lists Sophie Manion who directed the program; Mr. Walter Ponsford, summer school teacher; and, Tommy Kalama and Paul Henderson, crew bosses.

The Education and J.O.M. Committees need to be commended for

funding the students summer school program in which six out of 12 students attended classes from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, for seven weeks to meet school requirements for credit, Bobb explains.

The Summer Program ended with a barbeque, dance and swim for all students in attendance.

Twenty-nine students kept perfect attendance throughout the summer. Those students are: Desi-

ree Allen, Kendrick Arthur, Linda Bryant, Keith Charley, Jr., Charlie Chee, Juan Colazo, Joseph Culp, Jabbar Davis, Luanne Foltz, Cecil Govenor, Starla Green, D.W. Hudson, Jodel Johnson, Morningstar Johnson, Otis Johnson, Rhonda Johnson, Jocelyn Moses, Scott Moses, Vanessa Orange, Carol Saludo, Danny Smuels, Talya Scott, Kanim Smith, Regan Smith, Victor Smith, Jr. James Teeman, Merlin Tom, Serina Winishut and Tim Yahtin.

Involvement needed

As 40.3 million students enter public school classrooms this fall, they are finding that innovation is "in." The creative instincts of the nation's teachers and administrators are being given greater latitude. The result, according to the September issue of NEA Today, is school programs that demand more of students and encourage stronger parental involvement.

The cover story in the education community's largest circulation news-

paper, which reaches two million teachers and education support workers, features innovative strategies at South Mountain High School in Phoenix, Arizona.

The 2,600 student school, with a student body that is 52 percent Hispanic and 36 percent Black, began keeping together, or "coring," students, especially freshmen, last year. Two or three teachers

Continued on page 2

Leaders meet to discuss repatriation, museums

Smithsonian Institution Secretary Robert McC. Adams met with leaders of American Indian communities, museum professionals and collectors of Native American art August 19, 1989 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The meeting was called to share perspectives on the proposed national Museum of the American Indian.

The meeting took place during Indian market days at a reception at the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian. Co-hosting the reception were J. Edson Way, director, Wheelwright Museum; Herman Agoyo, chairman, All Indian Pueblo Council; John Gonzales, president, National Congress of American Indians; Mrs. Wilmet H. Kidd III, chairman of the board, Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation; Edmund Ladd, chairperson, Indian Advisory Panel, Museum of Indian Arts and Culture; and Douglas W. Schwartz, president, School of American Research.

"The power and creativity of the American Indian cultural renaissance that is under way is evident today to anyone who has visited the Santa Fe Plaza," Secretary Adams said, pointing out that this is the "national context of the exciting developments that bring us together here."

Commenting on the changing role of museums in today's society

and the role of the proposed museum Adams said, "Museums began a few centuries ago as cabinets of curiosities, jumbled assemblages of what caught some princely collector's fancy, shown to visitors only at his whim. As museums went on to become national collections, they took on a more systematic character. But all too often they continued to impose from above a vision of a uniformly harmonious and glorious past. Like our American melting-pot image, that common experience was usually well short of reality. The museums focused on symbols and icons that were proclaimed to be all embracing and unifying but that were in fact all too often partisan and exclusionary. Now, we are embarking on a great experiment, appropriately beginning with the First Americans and placing them at the heart of an effort that will launch a flagship of American cultural diversity."

On May 8, the Smithsonian and the Heye Foundation signed a memorandum of understanding to transfer the foundation's world-famous collection to the Smithsonian to form the basis of a National Museum of the American Indian in the Mall in Washington, D.C. Legislation is currently pending in both houses of Congress to establish the museum.

Secretary Adams reviewed the status of the pending legislation, as

well as plans for the new museum, which include, in addition to the museum in Washington, an exhibition facility in New York City in the old Custom House and storage facility at the Smithsonian's Museum Support Center in Suitland, Md. He noted that the museum will have training and outreach programs to encourage museum development in tribal communities.

The new museum will be unique, he noted. "It is only natural that it should be Indian-led and, hence, it will have a special sensitivity in its presentation of the spiritual and symbolic dimensions of American Indian history. But the museum is not a commemoration of the past. It is a celebration bridging the past, present and future."

In the context of the new museum, Secretary Adams also expressed the hope that the Indian community and the Smithsonian can succeed in considerably narrowing their differences with regard to the issue of repatriation of American Indian skeletal remains. Exploratory discussions toward that end have already been held, and he noted that there is keen Congressional interest in finding a way to bridge scientific and cultural concerns.

There is full Smithsonian acceptance, he observed, of the principle that living tribal groups should be given the opportunity to reclaim any individuals for whom substan-

tial historical and scientific evidence indicates that they can be reasonably identified as among that group's direct ancestors. While there are often difficult, specialized and laborious matters of judgment in

making such determinations in particular cases, he emphasized that a way needs to be found for American Indian representatives to participate fully in reaching the judgments.

Annual Timber Tour

Tuesday and Wednesday
September 12 and 13

Meet at the Community Center at
8:30 a.m.

Tour will visit:

Active and proposed timber sales
and other forestry projects

Sponsored by the
Tribal Timber Committee
and BIA Forestry

Transportation and lunch will be provided.