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Coyote News In Brief

Timber toured

Multi-use reservation lands were discussed at the August 23-24 timber tour.

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CERTS organizes Indian market project

Career Employment Resource and Training Services has initiated plans for several small business projects on the reservation including "Traditional Treasures," a craft outlet.

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School begins

Students and teachers headed into the 1990-91 school year September 5.

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COCC classes to begin

Both credit and community education classes are set to begin for the fall term. Schedule describes classes available.

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Retirees honored

Two long-time Indian Health Service employees, Kathleen Moses and Virginia Forseth, were honored at a retirement dinner August 29.

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Children can learn geography at home

Informing children of ways different locations are special helps them learn geography.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is September 14, 1990

MHS Class Hours

are:
8:30 a.m.
to
3:18 p.m.

Weather

AUG.	HIGH	LOW
22	79	51
23	76	52
24	74	44
25	72	46
26	75	55
27	82	60
28	85	58
29	90	55
30	74	50
31	76	46
SEPT.		
1	79	50
2	76	50
3	82	52
4	86	66
5	92	44



Students at Warm Springs Elementary check class rosters to see who their teachers will be for the 1990-91 school year. Students began the school year on September 5.

Victims assistance conference agenda to include various topics for attendees

The Victims Assistance program of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will host a conference November 1-3, 1990 in Portland, Oregon at the Columbia River Red Lion. The conference was made available through a \$91,000 grant from the Office of Victims of Crime, a part of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The purpose of the conference is to strengthen Indian nations and being justice for victims of crime. The conference will also bring together diverse groups, including victims who can work together to meet the special challenges in their communities to build more effective services in Indian communities across the nation. The National Indian Judges Association has endorsed the conference and encourages tribal judges to attend.

There will be three training categories: 1. general victims assistance; 2. judicial/law enforcement; 3. healing and spirituality.

The speakers will include Dr. Jan Bays, director of the Child Abuse Response and Evaluation Services (CARES) unit at Emanuel Hospital, who will discuss child sexual abuse; Joey Harjo, a Creek Indian who will recite poetry; Beverly Wilkins, a member of the special initiative team for IHS located in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Chief Justice Tom Tso of the Navajo supreme court in Window Rock, Arizona; Joe Myers, Executive Director of the National Indian Justice Center; Gene Thin Elk of the Pine Ridge, South Dakota Project Medicine Wheel; and Warm Springs Chief Judge Don Costello and tribal prosecutor Jerry Kendrick.

Registration is \$45 per person for the three-day conference. Room reservations can be made by calling the Red Lion toll-free line at 1-800-547-8010. Room rates are \$54 per night. Mention the conference when making room reservations.

Pasta feed on tap 9/12

Treat yourself to a spaghetti dinner September 12. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue until dark and will be held behind the Community Center. Cost is \$2.50 per plate. Family rates will be available as well. The feed is a fund raising event sponsored by the

Performance due

If you've been reluctant to attend an Indian Pow Wow, here's your chance to experience some of the singing, music and intricate dance maneuvers that you've been missing.

PSU's Contemporary Dance Season brings the American Indian Dance Theatre to Portland for two shows: Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Performance Hall on the Portland State University campus. (A matinee performance for Portland metropolitan area Native American children, sponsored by Security Pacific Bank, is being coordinated through Portland Public Schools.)

Individual tickets are available

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November to be Indian Heritage Month

The American Indian Heritage Foundation announced today that Congress has passed a landmark bill honoring America's Tribal People.

The bill reads in part: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

that the month of November, 1990, is designated as National American Indian Heritage Month, and the president is authorized and requested to call upon federal, state, and local governments, interested groups and organizations, and the people of the United States to observe such month with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities.

Princess Pale Moon, president of the American Indian Heritage Foundation, credits the bill's passage to the combined efforts of Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, congressman Eni Faleomavaega of Samoa, letters of support from

many tribes, and The American Indian Heritage Foundation which spent several years securing national support and the more than 270 necessary votes.

The foundation encourages Indian people throughout America to celebrate this national recognition thru a unified effort and to share with the Non-Indian society the value and contribution Indians have given to Americans.

For further information on local and national programs, ceremonies and activities scheduled, contact the American Indian Heritage Foundation, Washington, D.C., 202/INDIANS.

EMS Week set

Plans are being made in Jefferson County for the observance of Emergency Medical Services Week, September 16-22.

An open house and display of emergency medical equipment is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 19 at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home. The Jefferson County Emergency Medical Services District, Jefferson County Rural Fire Protection District #1, Warm Springs Fire & Safety and Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home will participate with equipment displays, free handouts, and staff to answer questions. The Air Life of Oregon helicopter ambulance will also be on display at this special Emergency Medical Services week event.

Additionally, the newly remodeled Critical Care Unit at Mountain View will be open for public inspection.

Adoption deadline nears

Adoption applicants: The deadline for adoption applications is September 15, 1990. Remember you must have a birth certificate on file and proof of residence when you turn in your application. An applicant must:

- Be a descendant of a member or former member,
- Must have 1/4 Indian blood,
- Must have lived on the reservation three consecutive years prior to his application date,
- Must not be a member of any other Tribe.

If you have any questions regarding eligibility please call Vital Statistics. Tribal Council has called an adoption election for October 16, 1990.

NOTE: If you had an application turned into Vital Statistics for the 1986 election, you will need to fill out a new application.

**Adoption
photo deadline
is
Friday,
September 21
Call
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for information
553-1644**