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Coyote News In Brief

Beauty is their business

Casey and Di Green recently opened "Braids and Boots" beauty salon, offering full-service hair care and nails.

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Schneiter is home

After being in Warm Springs 40 years, 84-year-old George Schneiter considers Warm Springs his home.

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Indian Week coming soon

Oregon's Governor has proclaimed May 14-20 to be American Indian Week.

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Gaming opens

Hundreds gathered at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge May 1 for the opening of the temporary Indian Head Gaming Center.

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Dancers entertain students

The Madras Junior High School Hispanic club recently performed for Warm Springs Elementary students and staff.

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ECE news related

The Early Childhood Center has many activities and announcements parents should know.

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Relay nets 25 teams

Returning champions, the Pace Setter Athletics of Salem, claimed the title in the annual 58-mile Reservation Relay.

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Series offered

OSU offers a cartoon series that will help explain the aging process.

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Mini-College deadline nears

Mini-college offered by OSU in Corvallis will be held June 12-15. Registration deadline is May 19.

Remember,
Mother's Day
is
Sunday, May 14
Don't forget to let
Mom know how
special she is.

Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday, May 19, 1995

Indian Head Gaming Center opens May 1



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Start the Games

With scissors in hands, Chief Delvis Heath, Tribal Council Chairman Mickey Brunoe and Council member Jacob Frank cut the ribbon to officially open Indian Head Gaming Center.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Bob Medina

Clements appointed COO by Tribal Council

The newly elected Tribal Council, on Tuesday, May 9, selected Education Branch Manager Mike Clements as the new tribal Chief Operations Officer (COO). Clements was among 12 individuals who applied for the position and among eight who were interviewed; four withdrew their applications.

The COO position originated in November 1993 and was initially filled by Ed Henderson in January 1994. However, in February 1995, Henderson was terminated. Ed Manion, already employed as Public Utilities Branch Manager, was temporarily assigned to the position part-time immediately after Henderson's departure. Manion will resume his full-time position next week once Clements has worked out a transition strategy for the Education Branch.

The 49-year-old Clements has been involved with numerous state, regional and tribal organizations over the past several years. He has worked closely with Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, serving on the board of directors; Oregon Commission on Indian Services as vice-chairman and is currently the Chairman for the Board of Directors of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries. After many years' association with the Inter-Tribal Timber Council, Clements just recently received a prestigious award from his peers in that association. Clements withdrew from several organizations due to over-commitment. His work now focuses on local issues primarily concerning education.

New Chief Operations Officer Mike Clements

Clements graduated from David Douglas High

School in Portland in 1964. He graduated from Eastern Oregon State College in 1973 with a Bachelor's of Science degree in education.

His tribal work history includes working for the summer work program as director from 1972 to 1975; as program planner from 1977 to 1983; as assistant fiscal service manager from 1983 to 1985, and as assistant secretary/treasurer from 1986 to 1989. He has been education branch manager since 1991. He also worked as a counselor and coach for the Jefferson County School district from 1973 to 1977. He was self-employed as president and CEO of Tenino Industries from 1989 to 1991.

As COO, Clements will be responsible for six branches: Education, Public Safety, Economic Development, Human Services, Natural Resources and Public Utilities. There are approximately 600 employees in those branches.

As COO, Clements will report directly to Tribal Council. He will direct and control all tribal operations, except those reporting directly to the Tribal Council and the Secretary/Treasurer. He will integrate plans, budgets and practices of all tribal operations to ensure they contribute to the overall goals and objectives of the Confederated Tribes.

Clements is married to the former Maxine Langley. They have two adult children and four grandchildren.

Clements considers the COO appointment a "real challenge.... This is an opportunity for me to help put together a quality organization."

Watch for powerlines when working outside

It happens about this time every year. The days get longer, the sun comes out more often and new construction begins to pick up. Construction crews start putting in longer hours and fatigue prompts otherwise safety-conscious workers to take chances they might otherwise never consider. Someone swings a crane into an overhead power line and is seriously injured or worse.

Every year, just about now, Pacific Power reminds construction workers to watch for overhead wires when moving equipment, installing scaffolding, raising pipes and ladders, or doing any job where contact with high-voltage lines is possible.

"It's something we think about every day. We talk about safety with our line crews. And we hope other companies who work near overhead wires are talking with their employ-

ees, about the need to think about the dangers of working safely," General Business Manager, Bob McConnell said.

One of the easiest ways to stop an accident before it happens is to provide a look-out on a job where contact with overhead wires is possible. That person's sole responsibility is to watch for danger and stop the job, if necessary, before someone gets hurt.

"Remember, electricity always seeks the quickest route to ground," McConnell said. "And people, metal ladders, irrigation pipes, construction equipment and even shovels are excellent conductors of electricity."

"And also remember, whether working near overhead or underground lines, there's no such thing as working too safely," McConnell concluded.



"I Swear...."

Members of the 20th Tribal Council were sworn into office May 1. Story on page 2.