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Spilyay Tymoo

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Coyote News In Brief

Input needed

The tribal Comprehensive Plan is being updated and community input is needed.

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Shops open

The gift shops at the newly-finished Warm Springs Plaza are now open for business.

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Summer Food program to start

The Warm Springs Community Center will be the site for the Summer Food Program due to start June 26. The program is open to youth 18 years of age and younger free of charge.

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Graduates honored

Local graduates were guests of honor at the annual graduation banquet last week.

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Summer fun planned
Warm Springs youth are encouraged to join in the fun in this year's Summer Recreation program.

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Fencing project helps protect habitat
The Salmon Corps crew is building fences to help protect sensitive salmon runs and habitat.

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Tribes propose to "put fish back in the rivers"

Concerned about dwindling fish runs, tribal leaders have proposed far-reaching protection measures.

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Family Jamboree planned

Mark your calendar for July 15 as Community Health Promotion plans a fun-packed day for kids and parents alike.

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Gardening tips offered

Several careful steps can lead to a bountiful crop of fruits and vegetables this summer.

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Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, June 30, 1995



School came to an end with annual powwow.

Radio station rates second best

According to the most recent radio station ratings, KWSO-FM is the second most listened o radio station, overall, in Jefferson County. Results of the survey, conducted by Willlight Research, Inc. from March 30 to May 24, 1995, show KSJJ-FM with 26.9 share, KWSO-FM with a 29.6 share and K-TWINS with an 11.3 share in the total persons 12+, Monday-Sunday 6 a.m. -midnight category. Last year in the same category, KSJJ was on top with a 24.7, then; K-TWINS/14.7, KQAK/14.5 and KWSO was fourth with a 10 share.

KWSO was number one in four key demographic cells. According to Willlight research, KWSO was on top in the Adults 25-54, Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. category with a 25 share, KSJJ was next with a 23.7 and K-TWINS 3rd with 14.6. Here too, KWSO made significant gains compared to last years survey. Which showed KWSO fourth.

KWSO station manager, Mike Villalobos gives most of the credit to

the on-air staff. "Obviously a large number of listeners in Jefferson County like what they hear when they tune their radios to 91.9 FM. Steve McNally, Sue Ryan, Delson Suppah, Dana Smith, Ken Miller and Liz Smith, our core announcers, are talented and as professional sounding as any announcers anywhere. Our ratings prove it. A lot of credit is also due to Warren R. Clements, Director of the Public Information Branch of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs who oversees the operation of KWSO. The 19th Warm Springs Tribal Council had a great deal to do with our success since they helped support the radio station and allowed us to serve our community."

The ratings quoted above are from the Springs, 1995 survey for KWSO Warm Springs, OR. Copyright 1995, Willlight Research, Inc.

For more information, contact Michael R. Villalobos, Station Manager, KWSO-FM, Warm Springs, OR.

Help complete the circle of life at Pi-Ume-Sha



In addition to enjoying dancing, Native American crafts and artwork and various types of foods, visitors and participants of the 1995 Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow will have an opportunity to join the National Marrow Donor Program's (NMDP) circle of life, and increase the chances Native Americans searching the NMDP Registry have for finding a lifesaving marrow match.

Pi-Ume-Sha schedule of events

Friday, June 23

7:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

Crowning of Queen, Little Girls and Little Boys, 5 semi finalists chosen for men's and women's Individual competition

Saturday, June 24

6:00 -11:00 a.m. - Buckaroo Breakfast

8:00 a.m. - Pi-Ume-Sha Run

8:10 a.m. - Sr. Division Endurance Race

8:20 a.m. - Jr. Division Endurance Race

9:00 a.m. - Women's Slo-Pitch Tournament

10:30 a.m. - Traditional Dress Parade

12:00 noon - Stick game tournament starts (time approximate)

1:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

Teen girls and teen boys, Kussa Round Dance, Ol' Warriors Dance, Honor Native Veterans, 5 semi finalist picked in men's & women's individual competition, open giveaway after last contest.

1:00 p.m. - Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo starts

Sunday, June 25

6:00 - 11:00 a.m. - Buckaroo Breakfast

9:00 a.m. - Slo-Pitch Tournament

1:00 p.m. - Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo

2:00 p.m. - Grand Entry

5 semi finalist chosen in each women's & men's Individual competition, and then finals in men's and women's individual competition.

Welcome!
Enjoy the festivities

Federal justice rules in Indian Country

A non-member appears before a federal Magistrate on drug and endangerment charges

action by Warm Springs patrol officers led to the arrest of a non-Indian man on drug-related and child endangerment charges. The 43-year-old man, an Indian Health Service x-ray technician, is the first to appear before a U.S. Magistrate judge on the Warm Springs Reservation. If found guilty, the defendant could face substantial fines and spending time in federal prison.

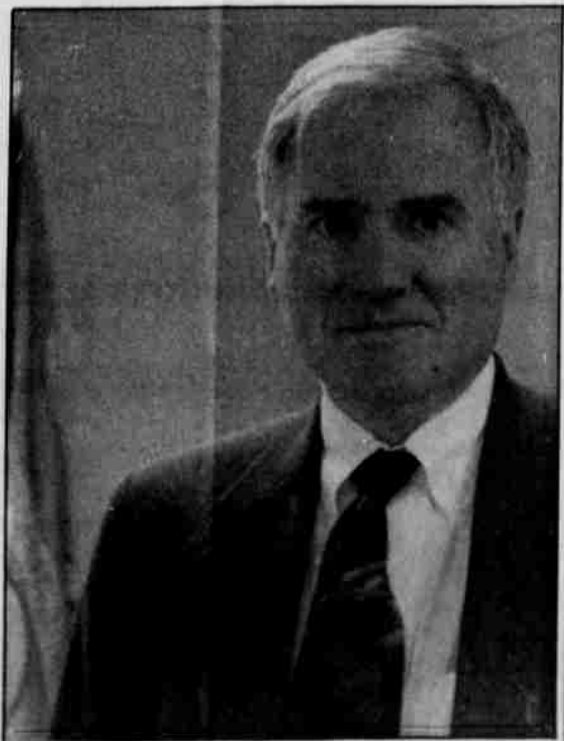
The defendant, Gary Stedder, brought from the Warm Springs Detention Center in handcuffs after spending the night in the tribal jail, made his initial appearance before Magistrate Dennis Hubel on June 9. Stedder was subsequently charged with possession of a controlled substance and endangering the welfare of a minor. Stedder was represented by a court-appointed federal defender. U.S. District Attorney Michael W. Mosman served as chief

A late-night traffic stop on the evening of June 7 has made tribal history. The normally routine

prosecutor. Stedder was released from custody after Judge Hubel read the conditions of his release. Conditions included reporting to pretrial services; Stedder must refrain from using alcohol and drugs; he must submit to UA testing and pay a percentage of the testing fee; he must undergo drug and alcohol counseling and pay a percentage of the counseling fee; he must have no contact with the witnesses, nor must he have any contact with minors except if required in his work, and he must have no new law violations, whether they be state, federal or tribal. Hubel also "took under advisement" the matter of excluding Stedder from the Reservation.

Failure to comply with any of the conditions of his release could lead to even higher fines and a longer jail term. "These are serious compliance matters," Hubel told

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Dennis Hubel, an attorney with the Bend law firm that represents the Confederated Tribes, was appointed federal Magistrate Judge and will hear most Magistrate cases on the Reservation.

Gaming road approved

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Warm Springs Agency proposed to construct a highway project, using Federal Highway trust funds on the Warm Springs Reservation, OR. This road will serve to improve access to the Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge and Indian Head Gaming Center.

Based on the Project Assessment for Kah-Nee-Ta Road Extension and public comments gathered during the period of June 5 through June 15, 1995 we have determined that the proposed action does not pose a significant impact upon the human environment.

Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement as cited under Section 102(2)(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969-42

USC 4223(2)(c) is therefore not required.

Factors Supporting a Finding of No Significance:

Cultural resources will be adequately protected by the mitigating measures proposed for the project.

The water quality will be protected by adequate drainage and soil protection (seeding etc.)

Soil stability will be safeguarded by adequate design specifications and drainage.

This decision will be implemented after the expiration of seven calendar days from the signing of this document.

Gordon Cannon,
Superintendent 6/18/95

Spiritfest set for July 7, 8, 9

HeHe Spiritfest will be held at the HeHe Longhouse (18 miles north of Warm Springs, OR Mile post 84.8 on hwy. 26 on July 7, 8, 9, 1995. The tentative schedule is as follows: Friday, July 7, Potluck, AA meetings & modern dance. Saturday, July 8, Breakfast (on own), 12 step Recovery meetings (AA, NA, Al-anon, Alateen, ACOA), Activities and games, dinner at 5 p.m., 7 p.m. open mike meeting, powwow; Sunday,

July 9, Spiritual breakfast. Camping is available at HeHe. RVs ok, no hookups available. Bring cook stove to meet fire regulations. Not responsible for accidents, theft or damage. Kahneeta reservations, call 1-800-554-4786. For additional information or registration, call 553-1127 (Jameson Mitchell), 553-1289, 553-1729 or 328-6226. Donations accepted. Mail registration to Rt. 1 Box 202, Maupin, OR 97037.