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Coyote News In Brief

Keep an eye on your kids

Parents must be aware of personality and physical changes in their children to ensure they are drug-and alcohol-free.

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Business at Burger Inn flourished

The previous owners of the Burger Inn recall "how it was" when the drive-in opened 30 years ago.

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Camp allows for learning, sharing

Camp Sap-Si-Kwat offered local youth the opportunity to learn more about the Warm Springs culture and crafts.

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Yahtin recalls Korean War

Incidents in the Korean War have often prevented Chesley Yahtin from establishing close relationships with friends and family.

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Team travels to Minneapolis

Fourteen youth recently traveled to Minneapolis to participate in the Indigenous Games.

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Wilderness Enrichment Camp coming

The OSU Extension staff has been preparing for the upcoming Camp held at Trout Lake.

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Where's the beef?

Ever wonder it means when hamburger is 22% fat? OSU offers advice on how to select the proper ground.

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Firefighters receive awards

The US Department of the Interior honored eight local firefighters for their efforts in suppressing the LeClaire fire near the Fish Hatchery last year.

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The creek's churning—with kids

As the weather warms, the day-time population at Shitike Creek increases. Children and adults took to the water recently to get a respite from the heat.

Museum offers Living Traditions

Live presentations of various traditions and crafts of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are presented every weekend through Labor Day at The Museum at Warm Springs.

The Living Traditions program began Memorial Day and features a different presenter each week. "The idea is to have tribal people here at The Museum to show their traditions or crafts and to talk to the public," said Jeanne Thomas, Museum education/tour coordinator.

The program began shortly after The Museum open in 1993 with a celebration of the Middle Oregon Treaty of 1885 during Pi-Ume-Sha. Centennial royalty included queen Kathleen Heath and other Miss Warm Springs participated. Reading of the treaty was broadcast of KWSO.

During the same weekend, Bernyce Courtney demonstrated how to make Sally bags. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

Following is the remaining schedule for this summer:

August 5 and 6—Wasco Sally Bags and Weaving Arts by Bernyce Courtney

August 12 and 13—Cedar Root Baskets by Antoinette Queahpama

August 19 and 20—Heritage Importance and Paiute Artifact Display by Wilson Wewa, Jr.

August 26 and 27—Tribal Landmarks, History and Beliefs by Neda Wesley

September 2, 3 and 4—Tribal

Crafts Fair—A gathering similar to the old days including beadwork, baskets, quilts, shawls, weaving, fry bread and more.

Others who have already demonstrated their talents include the Dry Creek Singers and Dancers led by Mary Ann Meanus; Adeline Miller; Caroline Tohet; and the Spotted Eagle Singers and Dancers led by Tony Suppah with Lyle and Arlita Rhoan.

For more information on the Living Traditions program contact Jeanne Thomas at 553-3331.

Deschutes Fair this weekend

Looking for something to do this weekend? Something that won't take you too far out of the way? Well, the 76th annual Deschutes County Fair may just be the ticket.

"It Ain't No Small Potatoes", this year's theme, brings to mind the days of huge potato harvests for many. Though the fair began August 2 for most, there's still plenty of entertainment and action for visitors as the fair runs until Sunday, August 6.

Steppenwolf will appear at the Grandstands at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Additional entertainment includes Pam Tillis on Friday at 7:30 in the Grandstands; rodeos on Saturday (1

and 8 p.m.) and Sunday (1 p.m.); a parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. in downtown Redmond; and other attractions. Booths, 4-H and FFA displays and animal showing and judging will also take place.

Daily admission is \$3 for children 7 to 12 and senior citizens, \$5 for adults. Children six and under are admitted free. Separate admission is required for the Steppenwolf and Tillis concerts, but advance purchase of tickets includes admission to the fair. Separate admission is also required for the rodeo performances Saturday and Sunday and for Sunday's Buckaroo Breakfast.

Training offered by WSF&S

The American Red Cross and Warm Springs Fire & Safety will be sponsoring the four hour course: INTRODUCTION TO DISASTER SERVICES on August 21, 1995 at the Warm Springs Senior Building. The instructor will be William Apgar of Jefferson County American Red Cross. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.,

with the class beginning at 7:00 p.m. This course is a pre-requisite to other American Red Cross courses, which will be offered later in the year.

Please pre-register with Holly Anna or RaNeva at 553-1634 if you wish to attend. There is no fee, and refreshments will be provided.

Shakers plan meeting

The 1910 Indian Shaker Church will conduct a business meeting August 15, 1995 at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church in Warm Springs. Bring a snack! Please attend, re: Head State Elder Position.

An Oregon Convention will be held September 14-17, 1995.

Thursday will be the arrival of sisters and brothers. Supper will be at 5:30. Friday, breakfast at 7:30, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Grief Session with Charlotte Herkshan and Teddi Tanewasha. Noon will be light lunch, 5:30 p.m. supper. 7:00 p.m. Shaker Meeting for new joiners or if you need prayer.

Saturday, breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Business meetings from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lunch at noon. Supper at 5:30, birthdays welcome. Shaker meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday breakfast at 8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m. sharp Sunday services. Noon lunch, 5:30 supper.

For Baptisms contact Laura Switzler, all other information contact Peggy Williams or Pat Tanewasha.

The Shaker Church will have a raffle drawing on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 5 p.m. Items include: 1. Turquoise buckle with nickels and bear, 2. Eagle necktie with turquoise set in, 3. 2 pair of earrings-turquoise set and beaded purple with small cross in center, 4. pair of moccasins, 5. moose hide medicine pouch, 6. beaded coin purse, 7. homemade quilt, 8. macramé chair, 9. Pendleton blanket and more items.

Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00, see church members; Peggy, Pat, Lorraine and Laura for tickets. Proceeds will help purchase candles for convention.

Slot tournament scheduled at Indian Head

A series of six slot tournaments will begin Monday, August 7 p.m. at the Indian Head Gaming Center at Kah-nee-ta Resort. These tournaments are free to players. Participants play on machines drawn at random for three rounds. Rounds are limited to sixteen players each. Accumulated points determine the winner of a \$500.00 award.

"Participants have a chance to learn a game without risk of losing,"

states Aurolyn Watlamet, Indian Head Gaming General Manager. The slot machines are set to a tournament "mode" and players have fifteen minutes to compete against each other for points. "It's an everyone-wins situation," adds Watlamet. "We gain potential new customers. And the public plays risk-free."

Indian Head Gaming Center has paid over 1.2 million dollars in winnings from their opening in May,

Crafts Fair scheduled for Sept. 2-4

The third annual Labor Day Crafts Fair at The Museum At Warm Springs is scheduled September 2-4, 1995. Those wishing to participate should reserve a space now.

Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs craftspeople, along with members of other Indian tribes are welcome to participate, said Jeanne Thomas, Museum Education Coordinator. The fair is held behind The Museum in the meadow area along Shitike Creek.

The fair is compared to the trade that used to occur along the Columbia River at Celilo Falls. "Let's get together like we used to at Celilo," Thomas said. "We're here to visit, have a good time and trade."

Quilts, beadwork, jewelry, baskets, macramé folding chairs, yarn belts and purses, along with fry bread and Indian tacos are just a few of the items that will be available for sale.

The first crafts fair was held during the July 4th weekend in 1993 featuring 12 artists. The 1994 crafts fair was during Labor Day weekend with over 20 participating artists.

People wanting to reserve a space should contact Thomas at The Museum at (503) 553-3331. Tables will be provided.

Planning meeting set

A planning meeting for a second series of Writer's Workshops is scheduled Saturday, August 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at The Museum At Warm Springs.

The workshops will begin in the fall. Discussion will include development of scripts, children's publications and other projects involving creative writing.

Persons who previously attended the Writer's Workshops are encouraged to attend, along with new people who are interested in Learning how to write faster and more creative.

The writer's Workshops has been taught by award winning playwright Silvia Gonzalez of Powell Butte and she will be assisted by tribal member Carol Wewa.

The workshops will be held the last Saturday of each month starting in September at The Museum At Warm Springs. The public is invited to attend the meeting and the workshops. For more information contact Jeanne Thomas at 553-3331 or Carol Wewa at 553-3291.



Construction work on the permanent Indian Head Gaming facility is moving along now that inclement weather seems to be a thing of the past. Gaming officials have stated the permanent facility will be open in October.

Deadline for the next
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Friday,
August 11, 1995