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Coyote News In Brief

Timber tour held
Tribal members invited to attend Timber tour of proposed timber sale.

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Adolescent sex offenders treatment conference scheduled

Conference is scheduled to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort October 2, 3, 1995.

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Annual Tribal Crafts Fair held at Museum

The annual event drew many visitors and local community members to view handmade crafts.

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The Museum at Warm Springs to exhibit cradle boards

Changing exhibits gallery to feature cradle boards of the plains Indians. Other activities offered at Museum also.

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COCC offers community education courses

Classes offered in computer, line dancing and GED/ABE.

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Warm Springs Elementary news

Warm Springs Elementary to begin new headlice policy.

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MHS sports schedule listed

Football, volleyball, cross country, soccer schedules listed.

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Mixed doubles and men's bowling leagues starting up

See related information on bowling league standings for mixed doubles and men's.

Help to control cheat grass offered

Controlling cheat grass tips offered from OSU Extension.

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Septic tank booklets available

Proper maintenance of septic tanks contained in booklets.

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Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, September 22, 1995

School started!



Fourth graders line-up to go to Music class during first week of school at Warm Springs Elementary.

White Buffalo Football vs. Sisters Friday, September 15



Indian Head
Gaming Facility

Indian Head Gaming at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is scheduled to open its doors shortly after the first of November. The 25,000 square foot facility will accommodate 340 slot machines, present Live Keno and include a gift shop and Deli for patrons. A children's arcade will be located nearby. Table games will be added shortly after opening.

"This is the date we've been looking for" states Indian Head Game General Manager, Aurolyn Watlamet. "Now we can up-scale our staffing needs and go ahead with our aggressive marketing plans."

Local Native American artwork is prevalent throughout the new facility. And the building design integrates well with the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort complex.

A Grand Opening is tentatively scheduled for the second week of December. The planning for this event has been ongoing. It will include a by-invitation-only event expected to accommodate nearly six hundred people; as well as open-to-the-public festivities with an anticipated attendance into the thousands.

Commercial fishing season open Sept. 13-15

The Columbia River Compact on September 8 agreed with the tribes' commercial fishing season.

6:00 a.m. September 13 to

6:00 p.m. September 15

All of zone 6 is open (Bonneville, The Dalles and John Day pools).

No mesh restriction will be in effect.

The allowed sales will be salmon, including steelhead, shad and walleye. Sturgeon may not be sold.

All river mouth and dam sanctuaries remain in effect. This includes the Spring Creek Hatchery

sanctuary which is on the Washington side of the river, one and one-half mile below the hatchery ladder, and one-half mile above the hatchery ladder.

All scaffolds remain open. Fish (except sturgeon) caught from scaffolds may be sold during the open commercial fishery.

Additional Zone 6 fishing dates will be considered at the September 13 Compact hearing.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement

Office, 4270 Westcliff Drive, Hood River, OR, (503) 386-6363 or 1-(800)-487-FISH.

NOTE: All fishing dates for Columbia River commercial fisheries are set by the Oregon and Washington Columbia River Compact which considers proposals from the tribes as well as from the federal government, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and the public. Please consult your tribal Fish and Wildlife Committees for details on your tribes regulations.

Please wear life jackets for safety.

Memorial fund established as tribute to Ortiz

Joey Ortiz had a strong desire to promote health and physical fitness on the Warm Springs Reservation. Joey's smile, good nature and friendliness will be long remembered. Joey worked hard to see that all people on the Reservation became healthier.

As a tribute to his memory, various Warm Springs tribal members and employees want to establish a memorial fund for Warm Springs community members who want to become healthier or become better educated in health, physical fitness and self-esteem. Part of the fund moneys would be dedicated to sending Warm Springs youth to sports camps and the other part would help Health and Physical Education college students go to school.

Please contact Mark Matthews or Chris Elliott if you would like to become a part of the Joey Ortiz Memorial Fund Organizing Committee. Donations to the Joey Ortiz Memorial Fund can be made at the Juniper Banking Company in Madras.

