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## Coyote News In Brief

**Revival draws many**  
A youth revival was held at the Warm Springs Community Center last week.

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**Bear Springs to have officer**  
The former Bear Springs ranger station is now home to Greg Stinson, the tribe's newest fish and game officer.

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**ENJOY PI-UME-SHA  
JUNE 27, 28 AND 29**

**Wanted: Marrow Donors**  
Native Americans need Native Americans. Join the National Marrow Donor Program's circle of life and provide hope, and potentially a cure for Native Americans suffering from potential fatal diseases such as leukemia and aplastic anemia.

A marrow donor drive will be held in conjunction with the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow at the Warm Springs Community Center, on Saturday, June 28, from 12 to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 29, from 12 to 4 p.m. For more information call: 1-800-922-3998.

Help complete the circle of life. Join the National Marrow Donor Registry.



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## Student assistance available

Admissions experts from Central Oregon Community College and Oregon State University will be in Warm Springs July 2 to assist students.

Access to post-high school level "college credit" classes, presented in Warm Springs is going to increase dramatically this summer and really hit stride this September with the start of Fall term.

An OSU sponsored "in-person delivery" class titled "ES 340-Native American Experience" will be offered locally in August by Dr. Kurt Peters. September will bring an opportunity for Warm Springs community members to engage in "distance learning" by selecting from a menu of at least six college credit classes delivered on TV to the tribal education center.

These admissions professionals

will be here to offer their expertise to any community members who are intending to work or who are presently working, to earn credit in post-high school level classes. They will be available at a one-time-only "working session".

The particular focus of the sessions will be to present an opportunity for one-on-one conferences. The purpose of these individual meetings is to assist a person in "evaluating" their current academic standing and to offer advice about possible future options.

It is extremely important that persons who wish to take part bring any transcripts, grade reports, diplomas or similar kinds of documents they might have.

Those who have any questions or require other assistance are asked to call the Warm Springs COCC office at 553-1428.

## Keep kids safe when near water...

## Smooth waters can turn rough when basic safety rules ignored

For many families visits to rivers, beaches, water parks, or to the community pool are essential rituals of the summer experience. But smooth waters can turn to rough ones when basic water safety is ignored. Two-thirds of all drownings occur between May and August. In Oregon, the flooding of the past two years have changed the bottoms of open bodies of water creating more water turbulence and higher risks of unpredictable waters.

"Toddlers and children love to play in water. They're so attracted to water, they often are not aware of the dangers," said, First Lady and Honorary Oregon SAFE KIDS Chairperson, Sharon Kitzhaber. "It only takes an inch of water for a child to drown and this can happen in the time it takes a parent or caregiver to answer

the phone."

Drowning is the second leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among children ages 14 and under with children under age 5 at the highest risk. Many drowning and near-drownings occur when children are left unattended near open bodies of water, pools or bathtubs. According to Marty Law, of the Oregon State Marine Board, Oregon averages twelve to fifteen children's drowning deaths annually. "There are many bodies of water in Oregon" states Law, "and the proximity to large metropolitan areas create the greatest risk."

Adults and kids over age 13 should learn infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), in the event of a near-drowning. Parents and caregivers should also develop and practice an emergency routine. A majority of drowning among older children occur in open bodies of water. These drownings occur when an older child overestimates his or her swimming abilities or when he or she is swimming in an unsupervised area.

The National SAFE KIDS campaign and the Oregon SAFE KIDS Coalition offer the following safety tips to prevent unintentional drownings:

### Prevention tips:

- Always watch your child while at the beach, lake, or other open bodies of water as well by the pool or in the bath.
- In open bodies of water, watch for rocks, sticks and debris.
- Never let older children swim in unsupervised areas like rivers, canals or ponds. Many times children underestimate the depth of water as well as the current.
- Children should wear personal flotation devices when boating or in or near open bodies of water.
- Teach children how to swim.
- Enroll children in swimming lessons

taught by qualified instructors when your child is ready. But keep in mind that lessons don't make your child "drown proof". The American Red Cross offers water safety courses; to learn about available locations call 281-0011, ext. 307.

-Teach children water safety habits. Children should not run, push others under water, jump on others, dive or jump in shallow water or swim during lightning or other bad weather.

### Pools:

Fence in the pool or spa completely with a four-sided, five-foot high fence with a self-closing and self-latching gate. The house should not be one of the four sides.

-Keep a telephone, emergency phone numbers and rescue equipment near the pool.

-Mark the deep and shallow ends of the pool.

-Place a tamper-proof cover over the pool when it is not in use.

-Remove steps to above-ground pools when not in use.

-Empty inflatable pools when not in use.

### Diving Safely

Diving is one of the most hazardous water activities. Most diving-related injuries occur in water with five feet of water or less.

-Do not let your children dive into water unless an adult is present and knows that the depth of the water is greater than five feet.

-Teach your children to dive with their hands in front of their face and swim toward the surface immediately upon entering the water to avoid biting the bottom or sides when in a swimming pool.

-Make sure your children never dive alone and be sure friends are nearby.

-Teach them to dive only from the end of the diving board; never let them dive from rooftops, balconies, ledges or fences.

-Teach them to keep their dives simple.

-Make sure children test the diving board for its spring before using it.

-Do not permit them to run and dive.

-Never allow your children to dive into above-ground pools.

### Water Safety In The Home

It only takes as little as an inch of water for a child to drown, making water-filled buckets, bathtubs, hot tubs, sinks and toilets possible drowning hazards. Children under age 1 most frequently drown in bathtubs and buckets.

### Prevention Tips

-Never leave children unsupervised in the home, especially in the bathroom even around small amounts of water.

-Keep toilet lids down and use potty locks.

-Empty all buckets and containers and drain all water from sinks immediately after use. Store all empty containers out of reach when not in use.

The OREGON SAFE KIDS Coalition is part of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, the first and only organization dedicated solely to the prevention of unintentional childhood injury-the number one killer of children ages 14 and under. Nearly 200 State and Local SAFE KIDS Coalitions in 50 states, the district of Columbia and Puerto Rico are taking part in the campaign. Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore are the Honorary Chairs and former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D., is Chairman of the Campaign. For more information, please call Donna Disch-Price of the Oregon SAFE KIDS Coalition at (503) 373-1540.



An unidentified driver tried to make Warm Springs Market a drive-thru Tuesday, June 17. No details of the accident were available, and fortunately, no one was injured. The store remained closed for the day until temporary walls could be erected and reopened June 18. The building will soon be remodeled.