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Coyote News In Brief

Glass Tapestry displayed

The Museum at Warm Springs to exhibit beaded bags in the changing exhibits gallery through August 1.

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Dog Control enforced

Officers of the Warm Springs Police Department received training in tranquilizer guns to enforce dog control.

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Youth travel to Jackson Hole

An education summit was offered to youth of the Full Gospel Church in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. They will travel throughout the Northwest.

3

Community Health Education Team news offered

C.H.E.T. has had a busy year and continues to offer activities to the end of the year. Schedule provided.

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Language lessons continue

Sahaptin, Kiksht and Paiute language lessons are offered.

5 and 6

Three day festivities draw many visitors

Photos show variety of events taken place during the weekend celebration.

7 & 8



4-H Enrichment camp at Peter's Pasture

Session one to begin July 7, session two to begin July 14.

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Green wins top hand

Green places in steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping.

10

Softball tournament won by Yakama and White Swan

Eight teams in both men and women division tournaments held at Pi-Ume-Sha.

**Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday,
July 11, 1997**



Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs emblem is embroidered on each gift for the graduates.

1997 graduates honored at banquet

College Graduates, Vocational School graduates and High School graduates were honored with a banquet and presentation Tuesday, July 1, at the Agency Longhouse by the Education Committee. Graduates received words of wisdom and encouragement from guest speakers Grant Waheneka, Janice Clements, Madeline McInturff, Olney Patt, Sr., Delbert Frank, Lucinda Green and Faye Waheneka. Speakers shared their experiences in school and the importance to include their culture in their education.

High School Graduates received a choice of a backpack or a duffel bag with the Confederated Tribes emblem embroidered on it. Higher Education graduates received garment bags also embroidered.

Students receiving a Bachelors Degree are: Jacob Coochise, who received a degree in Business at Willamette University December 1996. Rebecca Aguilar received her degree in Human development and Family Science at Oregon State University June, 1997. Vera Gonzalez received her degree in Communication Disorders and Diseases at the University of Oregon. Mona Smith-Cochran received her degree in Human Services June 1997. Deanie Smith received her degree in Teacher Education June 1997 at Haskell Indian Nations University.

Two students received an Associates of Arts Degree, they are: Jarrod Sampson, who attended Chemeketa Community College and Angelina Frutos, who attended Clackamas Community College.

Vocational graduates are Frank Reese, Jr. who attended United Technical Institute and Eva Mitts,

Airline Travel Specialist attended International Air Academy.

Students expected to graduate after summer quarter with BS/BA are: Cynthia Caldera, Planning from Eastern Washington University; Alice Sampson, Psychology from Marylhurst College; Ryan Smith, PPPM from University of Oregon; Lonnie James, Business Administration from Portland State University; Vincent Wallulatam, Psychology from Oregon State University; Travis Wells, Engineering from Oregon State University.

High School graduates:

Madras High School graduates are Brad Courtney, TJ Foltz, Theron Hyde-NTM, Robyn Ike, Roxanne Johnson, Marissa Kalama, Mavis Kirk, Jacklynn Langley, Jenaea Langnese, Tama Langnese, Scott Riddle NTM, Dabid Rodriguez, Cassandra Sanders, Joie Simtustus, Wamblee Wallulatam, Jessie Wolf-Esquirol.

Luke Miller graduated from Chemawa Indian School. Wayne Gilbert and Michelle Charley graduated from Flandreau High School. Travis Miller and Jamie Scott graduated from Sherman Indian School. Jamie Winsor graduated from Anadarko Indian School and Allen Mitchell graduated from Wapato High School. Receiving COCC High School diplomas were Willard Poitra, Lacie Lewis, Carshall Brunoe.

GED recipients were Roberta Heath, Donald Shortman, Alice James, Robert Medina, Merlin Tom, Angel Wells, Gayle Lawrence, Juanita Majel, Ellie Williams, Stacy Scott, Greg Arquette, Ricky Smith, Adeva Scott, Billy Joe Berry, Marlena Becerra, Jerome Lewis and Frankie Gaskins.

Commodities extend hours

The Commodity Food Program will be operating on extended hours through the month of July.

Starting July 7th and running through July 31st hours will be:

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Fridays.

If there is a change in schedule during the month, it will be announced on the radio station KWSO 91.9 FM.

C.H.E.T offers presentation

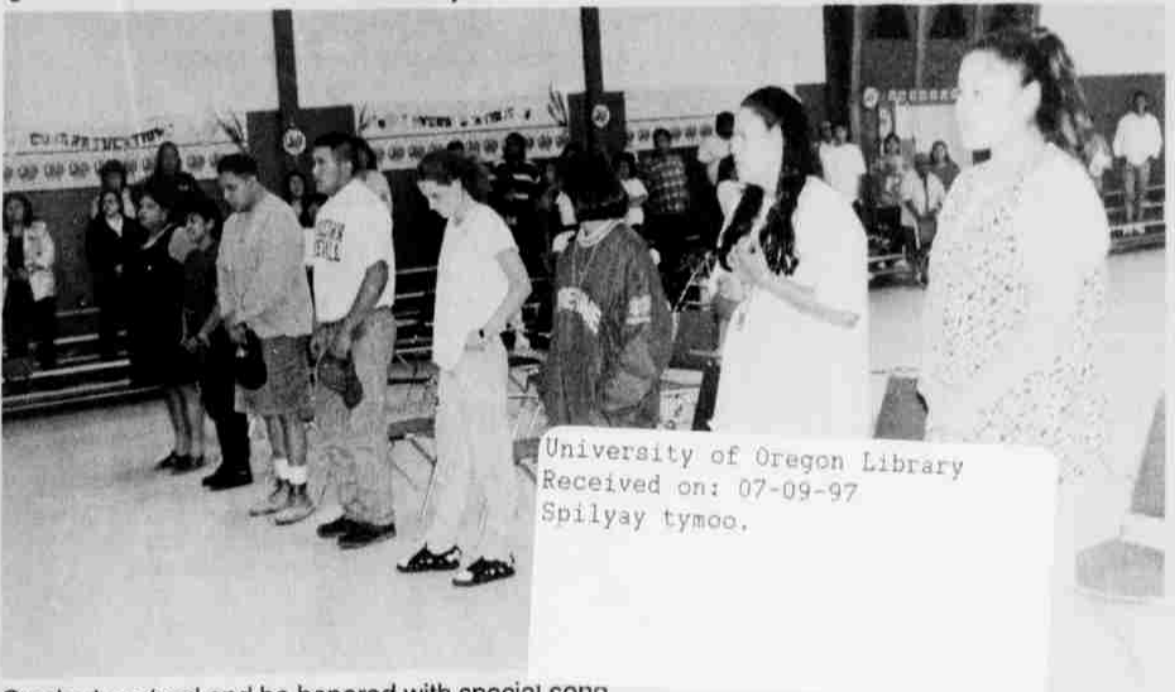
Hey Curious! Are you a curious person? If you only knew the consequences. Now is a chance for you and your family to become familiar with a killer. HIV/AIDS. Come and join us for an open discussion and presentation on July 24th at the Vern Jackson Home from 6 to 8 p.m. Become aware of this deadly disease that is in Indian Country today. One day you may be asked by your children or grandchildren, what is HIV/AIDS? And how do I avoid getting it? This is a time to get some answers. For more information contact Anson or Anita at C.H.E.T. or call 553-4922.



Olney Patt, Sr. gives words of encouragement and congratulations to the 1997 graduates.



Deanie Smith receives her gift from the Education Committee. She is one of the first Teacher Education graduates of the Haskell Indian University.



Graduates stand and be honored with special song.

HeHe Spiritfest

Alcohol & Drug Awareness A
& Alanon Participation
July 3, 5, & 6, 1997

at the HeHe Longhouse, 18 miles north of
Warm Springs, OR mile post 34.8 on Highway
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Thursday, July 3: Potluck dinner, AA meeting & modern dance

Nothing scheduled for July 4

Saturday July 5: Breakfast (on own); 12 step Recovery Meetings (AA, NA, Al-anon, Alateen, ACOA); Activities and games; 5:00 dinner; Indian Night Out Powwow

Sunday July 6: Spiritual Breakfast

Camping available at HeHe. RVs are okay, no hook ups available. Bring cook stove to meet fire regulations. Not responsible for accidents, theft or damage. For additional information or registration, call: 553-1127, 553-1289, 553-1729 or (541) 478-2576. Donations accepted. Call advanced registration: Name; address; estimated number of people for dance on Thursday night; estimated number of people for Powwow on Saturday.

Bill signed by Governor

Legislation that addresses wildfire in the forestland-urban interface areas will be signed into law by Governor John Kitzhaber at a special signing ceremony on Friday, June 27th at 11:45 a.m. in the Governor's Ceremonial Office in the State Capitol.

State Senator Bob Kintigh (R-Springfield), Chair of the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resource Committee stated, "This is a bill that found middle ground between personal property rights, and a property owner's responsibility to not endanger his family and his neighbors to the risk of catastrophic fire."

The "interface" is an area where rural residences intermingle with forestland. Senate Bill 360-A defines and classifies this area, proposes requirements for property owners to make reasonable efforts to protect their property from fire, and defines funding sources for establishing fire protection systems in interface areas.

A key provision in SB 360-A is the requirement on homeowners in interface areas to provide a reason-

able effort against wildfire. This includes providing adequate protection and minimizing hazards such as flammable fuel buildup around their structures. It also holds interface owners responsible for the state's cost of suppression of a fire if the owner fails to provide a reasonable effort as required by the law.

The process leading to Senate Bill 360-A began in 1995 when the Legislature added a budget note to the Department of Forestry's budget that instructed the agency to examine the issues of the interface and develop recommendations, including statutory changes, to address these issues.

During the past 2 years, the Department of Forestry received input from a variety of stakeholders; property owners, landowner, local citizens, local leaders, state agencies and state fire protection authorities. When the Legislature convened, lengthy public hearings and work sessions by the Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee resulted in an agreement to the concerns presented by these different involved groups. In the end, there was broad support for the bill.