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Coyote News In Brief

Get help for gambling

Indian Head Casino to assist Tribal members with gambling addiction.

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Spilyay I'nawa mish'kaau

Question: "How do you feel about the housing situation in Warm Springs?"

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Culture Camp held

OSU Extension agents and volunteers gathered to assist tribal youth in learning cultural ways.

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Indian Head gives away a Harley

Raymond Shike, Sr. was the lucky winner.

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Selams bring native culture to Europe

Willie and Tonya travel to Europe to perform Indian dancing.

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Language Lessons

Sahaptin and Paiute language lessons are offered.

6 and 7

Forestry seeks input

Forestry seeks input about road eradication project.

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Youth track meet held

Kids from Madras and Warm Springs gather to compete in youth track meet.

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Annual culture camp held at Elmer Quinn Park July 27-31



Kids made teepees and garnished them with real branches.



The girls learned to make shawls.



Wilford helped these boys begin their teepees.



Annette Jim helps these girls make dresses for their dolls.

OSU Extension to hold Open House August 12 at the Education Building.

Have fun and be safe this summer!

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, August 7, 1998

Twenty-two JTPA employees furloughed

by Marcia Soliz WEDD

It is important to keep the community informed and updated. Sometimes there's good news. Sometimes there's news.

The JTPA Program, at this time, is not able to hire new participants.

The 22 participants already in the program are being furloughed until further notice. It appears the primary contributing factors are unresolved financial issues and varying interpretations between the regional and national levels of the Department of Labor. There have been three letters

written from the Tribe to DOL, from the program level, the finance level and the executive management level, with a fourth letter being sent seeking response and resolution of the issues within 30 days.

Participants have not contributed to what is happening. When matters

are resolved, the community and affected current participants will be informed. The Tribal Council has been made aware of the situation. At the program level, we feel sensitivity for those impacted by the need to furlough and those people still waiting to get in; confusion, stress and frustration with the national level, and at the same time, trying not to give up hope for resolution, because when we bring hope to people, this

equals a "chance". So, let's focus on "forward" and keep the hope that programs like JTPA continue.

On the Warm Springs Reservation, over the years, many have benefited from the CETA and JTPA programs—it can be seen today by what people are doing with their lives, jobs and careers. Your Work Experience department cares about the people and does things that can be seen, to try to help out a little in a lot of areas.



New Committee members for Culture and Heritage, Education, Fish and Wildlife-On Reservation, Fish and Wildlife-Off Reservation, Health and Welfare, Land Use Planning, Irrigation/Range and Agriculture, and Timber were sworn in July 21.

The event took place at 9:30 AM in front of the Administration building. Karmen Blake acting super. swore in the committee members

during the ceremony. The Culture and Heritage Committee are Emily Waheneka, Margaret Suppah, Bridgette Whipple-Scott, Madeline McInturff and Gladys Thompson. Education Committee: Colleen Johnson and Ramona Tanewasha. Fish and Wildlife-on Reservation Committee: Terry Courtney, Jr., Harold Blackwolfe and Stanley Simtustus, Sr. Fish and Wildlife-off reservation Committee: Claude

Smith, Sr., Eugene Greene, Sr. and Olney Patt, Jr. Health and Welfare Committee: Janice Clements, Robert Miller and Ramona Baez. Land Use Planning Committee: Phillip Florendo and Lephah Smith. Irrigation/Range and Agriculture Committee: Bertson Simtustus, Evens Spino, Wilson Wewa, Sr. and Jacob Frank, Sr. Timber Committee: Theron Johnson, Max Jackson, Raymond Moody and Reginald Winishut.

Huckleberry Harvest nears

The Museum At Warm Springs will hold its third annual "Huckleberry Harvest" on Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, 1998. The Huckleberry Harvest is the major fundraising benefit for The Museum. The event is being co-sponsored this year by former Governor Victor and Mrs. Delores Atiyeh, Ken and Jeanie Smith, Earl Bates and Sunny Mitchell, Don and Emily Frisbee, Delbert and Trina Wheeler, Brot and Mary Bishop, Steve and Anne Andersen and Dennis and Marilyn Karnopp.

Festivities begin late Friday afternoon with hors d'oeuvres, a steak dinner and a sneak preview of select auction items at Norstar Ranch in Willowdale north of Madras. On Saturday morning, at 11 a.m., special events begin at The Museum At Warm Springs with Native American dancing, educational lectures, by author Mary Dodds Schlick, on traditional baskets, a "behind-the-scenes-tour" and the viewing of the

changing and permanent exhibits. At 4 p.m., guests will shuttle or drive to Ken and Jeanie Smith's residence along the Deschutes River to enjoy hors d'oeuvres, beautiful flute music, a silent and oral auction of choice art and the bird-in-clay dinner. Both dinners will be entirely catered by Kah-Nee-Ta Vacation Resort. Over 70 people are already signed up for this year's event.

The whole event is \$150/donation per person, or \$1,200 per corporate table for eight. One-hundred-percent of the proceeds supports the educational mission of The Museum At Warm Springs, and because of the generosity of our co-sponsors, the \$150 per person is entirely 100-percent tax-deductible.

Please call Dora Goudy, Development Officer, at The Museum At Warm Springs, if you are interested in making a reservation, or for more information, at 541/553-3331, or write to The Museum at PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.