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EAP there to help
Employers as well as employees benefit by using EAP. 2

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Question: "What does your tribal culture mean to you?" 2

Harvest helps Museum
The popular Huckleberry Harvest, held August 7 and 8, helps raise funds for The Museum At Warm Springs. 3

Umatilla opens Cultural Center
Center tells story of Oregon Trail and tribal involvement. 5

Language Lessons
Sahaptin and Wasco language lessons are offered. 6 and 7

New dentist on board
The Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center now has a full-time dentist just for children. 8

Kids stopped but not charged
Three Warm Springs youth learned a valuable lesson last week concerning water pistols and the police. 8

Extension welcomes two new agents
Zach del Nero and Bernadette Handley are the newest members of the OSU Extension staff in Warm Springs. 9

Kah-Nee-Ta hosts basketball camp
Kah-Nee-Ta was the place to be earlier this week as the Resort held their first ever basetball camp.

Interested in learning to become a carpenter?
Contact WEDD at 553-3324 for more information.

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, August 21, 1998

Annual Huckleberry Feast held to give thanks for the berries

The feast was held at the He He Longhouse with many in attendance. There were local community members and travelers from Yakama.
The children enjoyed a dip in the cold mountain water while the washut services were being held in the longhouse and the food was being prepared.
Traditional foods and refreshing fruit and huckleberries were among the favorites.



Berries were picked and stored with various basket styles and sizes.



Designated berry pickers await their entrance into the longhouse.



Benson Heath watches over the salmon being cooked over an open pit.

Designated huckleberry pickers

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| Rosa Bill | Lucille Suppah | Sharlayne Garcia |
| Geraldine Blodgett | Lila Suppah | Lucinda Green |
| Rosemary Charley | Margaret Suppah | Celia Green |
| Margaret Charley | Violetta Vaeth | Ramona Baez |
| Janice Clements | Wanda Vanpelt | Alfredine Smith |
| Zillah Flores | Sheillah Wahnetah | Verbena Greene |
| Darlene Foster | Freda Wallulatam | Daisy Ike |
| Kathleen Heath | Lisa Wallulatam | Nancy Johnson |
| Lucinda Heath | Olivia Wallulatam | Maria Lopez |
| Louise Hellon | Sylvia Wallulatam | Mary Ann Meanus |
| Kate Jackson | Agnes Wolfe | Francelia Miller |
| Louella Jackson | Flossie Wolfe | Mercedes Miller |
| Romagne Joe | Tonya Mitchell | Elfreda Mitchell |
| Georgette Keo | Geraldine Jim | Lucy Mitchell |
| Ursula Little | Cassie Rhoan | Bernice Mitchell |
| Antoinette Pamperien | Elizabeth Rhoan | Deanie Johnson |
| Nola Queahpama | Marella Sam | Tina Spino |
| Joyce Quinn | Sadie Sam | Bobby Jo Berry |
| Alice Sampson | Mary Sando Emhoolah | Jesse Adams |
| Rosiland Sampson | Eileen Spino | Christine Johnson |
| Lois Selam | Evaline Spino | Veronica Baez |
| Nettie Shawaway | Phyllis Strong | Chanelle Jackson |
| Suzie Slockish | Priscilla Blackwolfe | Sharon Katchia |
| Katie Smith | Geneva Greene | Sarah Greene |
| Lois Smith | Pat Culps | Carmel Andrews |
| Verleen Kalama | Mary Danzuka | Serena Raboin |
| Lisa Suppah | Carol Dick | |



Huckleberries.

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Oregon Indians receive tuition break

No matter where they now reside, members of Oregon's federally recognized tribes will soon pay only resident tuition in the Oregon University System.
A new policy, adopted in July by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, gives resident tuition status to any member of an Oregon tribe who enrolls at one of the state's seven public universities. It will save money for Native American students who previously paid higher non-resident rates because they lived outside Oregon.
The new policy becomes effective with the beginning of fall term 1998.
Leaders of the Oregon Indian com-

munity had sought the change, noting that the system's historic way of charging tuition failed to recognize the historic ties tribal members have to Oregon's land, whether or not they reside in the state.
"We've identified the tribes that have recognized traditional and customary tribal boundaries within our state," explained Chancellor Joe Cox. "We share the hope with tribal leaders that this will help bring students back to Oregon."
"While the number of students will not likely be large, the symbolism is very important."
Students seeking resident tuition status under the new policy will be

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Man dies after being bit by rattlesnake

Five employees from the Confederated Tribes' Public Safety Branch have been placed on administrative leave pending a full investigation and review of an incident that led to the death of Luther Danzuka, 42, of Warm Springs.
The Warm Springs Public Safety ambulance was summoned to a residence at 3248 Walsey Lane behind Warm Springs Plaza Tuesday evening, August 4. The Tribes' 9-1-1 system had received a call that a man had been bitten by a rattlesnake.
Ambulance personnel found that three people at the residence, where Danzuka had come for help, had been attending to him. After questioning Danzuka, conferring with the residents, and consulting with Mt. View Hospital in Madras, ambulance personnel were unable to determine that

Danzuka had been bitten by a snake. However, it was determined that he was under the influence of intoxicants.
Danzuka was transferred to the Warm Springs jail and placed under observation. After jail personnel observed that Danzuka's right arm was swollen and he was having difficulty breathing, the Warm Springs ambulance was again summoned and he was transported to Mt. View Hospital. Danzuka died at the hospital.
Charles "Jody" Calica, the Tribes' Chief Operations Officer, said, "This is a very unfortunate accident and death. We are taking all possible measures to determine if appropriate procedures were followed and to ensure that they will be in the future." The Tribal Council has directed that there be an inquiry into the incident to identify corrective measures, if any, that may be required.
The Warm Springs Police Department, in conjunction with the FBI, is conducting an investigation into the events leading up to the fatality. Detective Don Courtney is working with FBI investigator Gary Samuel as they try to determine what actually occurred.
The names of the Public Safety employees placed on administrative leave are being withheld until the investigation is complete. With regard to the employees, Calica said, "We have drawn no conclusions of any wrong doing. The final disposition of any formal issues will be decided when a better evaluation of the totality of facts and circumstances has been completed."