

Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



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DECEMBER 16, 1988

Coyote News In Brief

Financial management rebuilt

Tribal financial services have been divided to insure adequate management.

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Subbasin planning involves tribal members

State and tribal agencies are working together to develop plans for each subbasin in an effort to increase salmon and steelhead runs. Tribal members are encouraged to attend subbasin planning meetings.

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Employees commended

Twenty-four tribal employees were honored at a luncheon December 12.

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MHS boys win invitational

The Madras High School Holiday Invitational basketball tournament resulted in a first place win for Madras.

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Natural discipline may be more effective for children

If parents fail to get the correct response from children by using traditional reward and punishment approaches, a natural consequences approach may be more effective.

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Co-dependency explained

Defining the co-dependency of growing up in an alcoholic home is the first step in changing unworkable living patterns.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is December 23, 1988.



WEATHER

December	High	Low
1	42	21
2	36	26
3	32	24
4	28	25
5	41	26

Chairman among tribal leaders to meet with President

"It was a great honor for me personally, and for our tribe," said Warm Springs Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson fol-

lowing his meeting with President Ronald Reagan. "I never met anyone who got to shake the hand of a president," he added.

Jackson was among 16 tribal leaders from throughout the United States selected to meet with Reagan Monday, December 12.

The invitation to visit Reagan came about 10 days ago, and according to a tribal official, the invitations were extended to the "more progressive" tribes in the

Wilma Mankiller, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma; and, Edgard L. French, President of the Delaware Tribe of Western Oklahoma.

Also attending were Richard Milanovich, Chairman of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians of Palm Springs; Darrell "Chip" Wadena, Chairman of the White Earth reservation; Phillip Martin, Chairman of the Mississippi Choctaw of Philadelphia, Mississippi; Richard A. Hayward, Chairman of the Mashantucket Pequot of Connecticut; Eddie L. Tullis, Chairman of the Poarch Band of the Creek Indians of Atmore, Alabama; Gerald Antone, President of the Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community of Arizona in Scottsdale; Bob Rivera, Chairman of the Coastal Band of the Chumach Nation in Buena Park, California and Johnny Thompson, Vice-Chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council in Window Rock Arizona.

Jackson described Reagan as a man whose looks and actions belie his age. "He doesn't look like he's 77. He walks with a spring in his step."

Concluding, Jackson commented on Reagan's popularity, stating that Reagan "received more votes than anyone in the world...a lot of people put him" in the office of the presidency.



Warm Springs Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson was one of 16 tribal leaders to meet with President Ronald Reagan.

Final operating budget posted

The final 1989 operating budget was posted November 29 and notes a \$600,739 decrease from the proposed budget that was posted at the end of October. The cuts were made after considering comments made in General Council meetings over the past several years and after careful scrutiny of the proposal. The appropriation was made through the ratification of Resolution #7722.

Secretary/Treasurer Larry Calica explained that there is "latitude in the budget," in that Tribal Council did not direct which department or program budgets should be reduced or how to make those reductions, but rather leaves that decision up to the discretion of the managers. In a December 6, 1988 memo from Tribal Council to Calica, Council stated, "We believe that our direction, combined with good discretionary judgment of management, will be able to accomplish most objectives" detailed in the appropriation.

—Reductions—

The Secretary/Treasurer's office,

Health and Social Services, Public Safety, Public Works Services, and Education Services will each be required to reduce their budgets by \$50,000. Financial Services will be required to reduce their budget by \$70,000 while the Tribal Council and Committees budgets will be reduced by \$20,000. The Tribal Court budget will be reduced by \$25,000 and the departments that come under the umbrella of Other Tribal Programs will reduce their budgets by \$55,000. Also included in the reduction is \$100,000 in overall efficiency savings.

The Community Assistance Program, which includes such programs as scholarship and vocational education, donations, senior citizen home repair and lot survey funds, will be reduced by \$125,000. The Capital project budget has been reduced by \$525,000 and Enterprise funds will be reduced by \$52,000.

Total reductions total \$1.2 million and reflects Tribal Council's concern about the Tribe getting their money's worth out of established programs. That philosophy continues on into the add-ons contained in the budget. Calica stated

Tribal Council based the budget on needs and prioritized the programs. Council is dedicated to "addressing the needs of the community."

—Additions—

For "Youth and Family Initiatives", Tribal Council added \$100,000 and will "entertain proposals which focus on these groups from and prevention and community based approach."

Tribal Council understands the "need for adjusting the salaries of employees" and \$400,000 has been added to next year's budget for that purpose. The adjustment to salaries should occur in accordance with a plan submitted by Calica. "The plan should address an increase in salaries."

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Christmas program schedule for 509-J District schools

Madras Jr. High	December 15, 7:30 p.m.
Madras Elementary	December 16, 1:15 p.m.
Warm Springs Elementary	December 19, 7:30 p.m.
Madras High School	December 20, 7:30 p.m.
Buff Elementary	December 21, 1:15 p.m.

COCC registration to begin

Central Oregon Community College winter term schedules will be available soon.

Community Education classes include Power Machine Sewing, Growing Smarter Kids, Power Volleyball, Oil Painting (reservation scenery), Automotive Tune-up and repair, and Country Swing Dancing.

Credit classes include Math Lab, Introduction to Business Data Processing (IBM computer), Physical Anthropology, Effective Learning, and Early Childhood Development (music and creative movement).

Registration begins December 27, 1988.

Tribe supports spill agreement

Salmon smolts migrating to the ocean must pass over dams or through turbines to continue their journey. They often do not survive the passage.

An agreement between federal and state fish agencies, utilities and Columbia River tribes requires the passage of water over spillways rather than through turbines "during periods of juvenile anadromous fish migration."

Four Columbia River dams must install workable bypass systems at Lower Monumental Dam, Ice Harbor Dam, John Day Dam and The Dalles Dam.

The spill agreement is the outgrowth of a lawsuit filed against Bonneville Power Administration by the National Wildlife Federation, the states of Washington and Idaho and the Umatilla and Warm Springs tribes over plans to export Northwest power to Southern California. Implementation of the plan would demand that more water goes through the turbines with less available for fish passage.

According to Warm Springs tribal attorney Howard Arnett, the utilities and BPA "want relief from lawsuits," and so they signed the agreement. It stipulates that require-

ments for passage at critical times of the year must be met. If the utilities and BPA wish to export power after that, it is agreeable, "as long as they provide spill and comply," says Arnett.

According to the agreement, "BPA shall not plan or enter into power marketing arrangements that prevent its compliance with this agreement."

BPA is expected to support funding for the installation, operation and monitoring of the bypass systems in the Corp of Engineer's budget and in Congressional committees and will include it in budgeting submissions to the Department of Energy.

The Corp of Engineers which operates the dams did not sign the agreement. According to the tribal attorney, "They oppose the spill," because "it is not cost effective." He adds, to them "Power generation is worth more than fish." They would rather spill water or store it for later use. However, with pressure from Congress and BPA, "They may comply," Arnett says. He adds, "All the interests behind the agreement will coalesce and pressure the Corp to comply."

The spill agreement will be

offered as an amendment to be incorporated into the Northwest Power Planning Council policy for the Columbia River. Should the Corp fail to comply, the action "may result in litigation" between the NPPC and the Corp, says Arnett.

The agreement will become effective December 31, 1988 and will be in effect for 10 years during which time bypass systems must be installed.

Spill requests will be determined by federal and state agencies and the tribes as to times and amount necessary to meet the needs of migrating smolts. Requests will be transmitted by the Fish Passage Center to the Corp of Engineers Reservoir Control Center and BPA. The agreement states, "The Parties shall honor all requests by the Agencies and Tribes that are necessary for the implementation of this agreement..."

Approved by Resolution 7721, Warm Springs Tribal Council feels the agreement "will greatly assist in rebuilding the Columbia River salmon and steelhead runs which are the foundation of the tribe's treaty fishing rights."