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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation

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VOL. 14 NO. 17

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

AUGUST 25, 1989

Coyote News In Brief

Ike wins poetry award
Leona Ike will receive the Golden Poet Award in ceremonies in Washington D.C., September 2.

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Employment process discussed

Looking for a job? The process varies at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Kah-Nee-Ta, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

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Hunting regulations posted

Regulations for deer, elk, bear and upland game birds are set. The Natural Resources Department reminds hunters that does and cows (female elk) are protected.

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School begins September 6

Students are required to bring supplies to school to use during the year. Supplies for grades 1-8 are listed.

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Community Education classes offered

Both credit and Community Education classes are offered through the Warm Springs office of Central Oregon Community College.

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Suggest ways to express feelings

Adults must teach children ways to communicate. Expressing anger is a child's way of coping. It can be expressed appropriately.

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Telephone numbers given

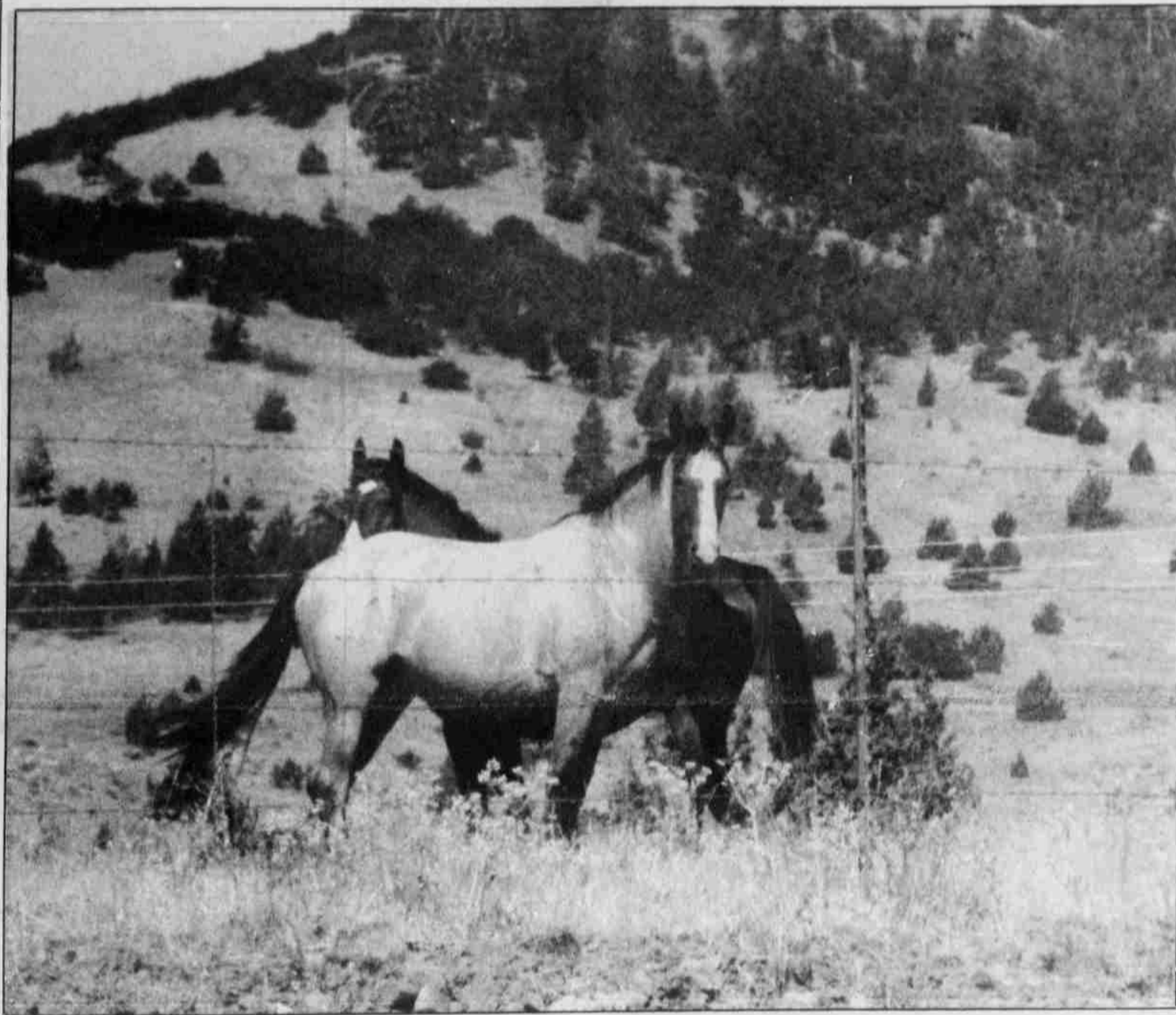
A directory to Warm Springs offices is provided for Spilyay readers.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is September 1, 1989.

Weather

August	High	Low
10	85	54
11	84	50
12	88	58
13	84	52
14	85	55
15	82	50
16	80	49
17	80	53
18	87	56
19	84	58
20	79	59
21	80	62
22	82	60



Just a lazy day for the wild horses standing in the sun along the roadway on the north end near Spencer Grade.

Full State grant earned

The Warm Springs Victim Assistance Program recently received a \$20,000 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant from the state of Oregon. The state had 99 applications in their competitive grant process. The average amount that is awarded is approximately \$8,000. Warm Springs is the only program to receive the full award and this is the first time in the four years since the state has been granting VOCA dollars, that a full grant has been given to one agency.

Deborah Jackson, Victim Assistance director, received a letter from Dave Frohnmayer, Attorney General, with the good news. VOCA funds are intended to support the provisions of direct services of victims of crime, meaning children in the Warm Springs community who have been criminally abused sexually, physically or emotionally from ages three to 19 years.

Services provided will be through group or individual therapy sessions that combine traditional healing approaches with other alternatives and cross-culture therapy. A trained therapist will be helping some of the community elders prepare "metaphorical healing methods for the children," said Jackson. This program will enable children to not only survive their physical and emotional trauma but rebuild themselves and their families. The process of acculturation will increase the probability of success while maintaining cultural identity.

This program will bring together people who have a common interest in the future of tribal children, says Jackson. They include people from multiple disciplines and program areas, child advocacy programs, tribal elders, child therapists and it will give all involved good cross-cultural skills. It will require coordination, communication and collaboration among all those participating in the program. The program will improve the ability of service providers to offer the kinds of support and therapy Indian child victims need to become comfortable with their situations. Most importantly, the program empowers the people of Warm Springs to face, address and deal with child victims in a traditional manner.

CHAMPS works towards healthy community

It isn't a group of retired athletes or a breakfast cereal or the latest exercycle. CHAMPS (Community Health Action Mobilization Planners) is a group of interested people from the community to create a healthy population within the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

What makes this group unique is that it encourages and depends upon the tribal community-at-large to take active, positive ownership for its health.

"We believe the community can and should be healthy. We believe that all individuals are capable of making decisions when informed and provided with factual information, and that all individuals have a right to, and a responsibility for, their own health decisions."

Tribes receives dividend

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs recently received a \$128,726 dividend payment from Industrial Indemnity, the Tribe's general liability insurance carrier for the past 27 years. The Tribe was eligible for the dividend because the "claims frequency and severity were down compared to premiums paid" over the last three years, said Lumberman's Insurance Company spokesman Pat Metke. "The refund was earned by the Tribe for favorable loss experience," he said.

The liability insurance covers all tribal enterprises, except Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, where the general public may be exposed, such as at Kah-nee-Ta, and the Information Center. The insurance also covers all tribal vehicles. A safety improvement program, instituted during the last three years, has been attributed as the cause for the improvement

These philosophical statements, in fact, were derived from community-at-large input. Other guiding forces include the preservation of traditional beliefs and values as well as enhancing self-esteem and the quality of life for future generations.

"The process of developing philosophies, goals and action plans requires individual expression of

members' concerns, expectations, and commitments. These, in turn, are melded together to create community team direction for CHAMPS", explains Judy Charley, Project Coordinator for the task force.

Using a process, CHAMPS has identified goals that lend themselves to the task of having a wholly integrated healthy community.

Integrating responsibilities of individuals, government, health delivery and information systems is critical for success. Having positive healthy role models in Tribal government is just as important as establishing a new health clinic. Encouraging individual self-reliance is as necessary as assessing the cur-

Continued on page 2

Council selects new committee members

Health & Welfare
Arlene David
Mary Ann Meanus
Maxine Switzler
Karen Wallulatum

Range Committee
Wilbur Johnson, Sr.
Joe Moses
Gordon Scott, Sr.
Evans Spino
Wilson Wewa, Sr.

Timber Committee
Max Jackson
Theron Johnson
Art Mitchell
Raymond Moody

CULTURE & HERITAGE

Delbert Frank, Sr.-Chairman
Verbena Greene-Vice Chairman
Madeline McInturff
Gladys Thompson
Karen Wallulatum
Wilson Wewa, Sr.

Education Committee

Elizabeth Cross
Francelia Miller
Charlotte Shike
Pat Smith
Irene Towe

Fish & Wildlife (on-res)

Raymond Calica, Sr.
Kirby Heath, Sr.
Nathan Jim, Sr.
Wilbur Johnson, Sr.
Claude Smith, Sr.

Fish & Wildlife (off-res)

Bruce P. Brunoe, Sr.
Delbert Frank, Sr.
Eugene Greene, Sr.



Committee members were sworn in during ceremonies August 2 in front of the Administration Building.