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# Spilyay Tymo

## News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



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DECEMBER 1, 1989

### Coyote News In Brief

#### Satellite sends training

The Warm Springs Police Department personnel have the opportunity to receive training by satellite transmission through the Law Enforcement Television Network.

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#### New employees featured

Four new employees have recently been hired for BIA and tribal positions.

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#### Log marketing workshop set

Redmond is the location of a log marketing workshop December 13 covering marketing, strategies, timing, selling, competition and use of consultants.

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#### College requirements outlined

If planning to attend college in Oregon, certain requirements must be met.

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#### Start holiday plans

Stress through the holidays can be avoided by making plans in advance.

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#### Can we "handle" alcohol consumption?

People differ in their ability to "handle" alcohol. Studies show impairment may be observed after small intake.

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### Rangeland Resources Seminar TODAY!

3 p.m.  
4-H Meeting Room  
Learn the Geology of Warm Springs

### Weather

NOV.	HIGH	LOW
15	49	30
16	44	28
17	51	40
18	55	33
19	61	25
20	60	29
22	60	42
23	47	33
24	55	36
25	50	30
26	46	35
27	45	32



Tribal Council and representatives from the Bureau of Indian Affairs education office met with the 509-J School District Board of Directors to begin a series of joint meetings aimed at improving education for all

District students. (Left to right) Tribal Council member Karen Wallulatum and Bernice Mitchell, Wasco chief Nelson Wallulatum, and School Board member Steve Earnest participate in the November 27 discussion.

### Joint meetings directed at improving education

A joint planning meeting was held during the regular 509-J School District Board of Directors meeting, November 27. Members from the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Tribal Council, Warm Springs chief executive officer Ken Smith and representatives from the Bureau of Indian Affairs area education office met with the School Board to begin a series of cooperative meetings directed at setting and achieving educational goals in the District.

School District superintendent Darrell Wright briefly outlined the District and Tribal relationship, explaining that it began in the early 1960's when two districts and the BIA school in Warm Springs were consolidated to form the District area as it is today.

In 1985 a Memorandum of Understanding was signed by the Tribe, the BIA and the District which called for mutual cooperation in the education of the District's students. The planning meeting and other scheduled meetings are a continuation of the cooperation that has been facilitated by the agreement. The upcoming joint meetings will provide the opportunity to take more direct steps toward achieving mutual goals.

Those in attendance at the meeting expressed interest in providing a quality education to the District students, "especially Indian students, especially non-Indian students, especially all students," com-

Continued on page 2

## Tribal Council posts adjusted 1990 operating budget

The Warm Springs Tribal Council ratified, through resolution

#7936, the 1990 tribal operating budget. In response to concerns addressed at district and general council meetings in October and November, Tribal Council approved changes within the budget that reflect added emphasis in numerous areas. The changes do not alter the bottom line of the budget.

Of the \$18,545,150 operating budget, \$170,000 were shifted from certain areas and redirected toward child neglect and abuse, substance abuse, education opportunities and communications. Some of the adjustments will allow for additional positions, such as in public relations and education. The decision to change the appropriations "was based on what was heard in district and general council meetings," said Chief Executive Officer Ken Smith.

Areas that include decreases are the office of the chief executive officer, governmental affairs, public safety, utilities, personnel and development, human services, financial services, economic development and natural resources.

The CEO's budget was reduced when special projects revenue was cut back by \$30,000. Another \$34,500 was added when an additional position was added to the public relations office. Net increase is \$3,500.

The projects portion of the governmental affairs budget was reduced by \$10,000.

Public safety reduced their budget by \$10,000, but added \$40,000 with personnel changes. Net increase is \$30,000.

Public utilities reduced their operating budget by \$10,000.

The personnel and development branch budget, specifically the computer training center, was reduced by \$25,000.

The human services branch reduced their budget by \$21,000, with small portions coming from numerous departments. The increase in the branch comes from

intensified drug testing and another position in education. Net increase is \$76,000.

Financial services reduced their budget by \$50,000.

Economic development reduced

their budget by \$10,000 while the natural resources branch reduced their budget by \$5,000.

Copies of the budget are posted at Macy's, the administration building and the post office.

### Workshop discusses CRAN

A workshop will be held Tuesday, December 5, 1989 for parents and teachers who want to learn new and unique ways for motivating Indian children. Using the CRAN concept, (Culturally Related Academic Needs), teachers use native mythology and symbolism to improve student critical thinking skills and motivate learning.

Bobby Lake, professor of Indian Education at Gonzaga University, will be the featured presenter. Lake has taught Indian education to school districts and Indian reservations across the Northwest.

The workshop will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. and conclude with remarks from Lake. The session will be held at the United Methodist Church at 12th and B Streets in

Madras. All parents teachers, tribal education and JOM committee members, Early Childhood Education teachers and all other interested adults are encouraged to attend.

To register, call 553-1428 or, if a 509-J teacher, contact the building principal. There is no charge for the workshop.

The workshop is the result of a cooperative effort between the 509-Jefferson County School District, Central Oregon Community College, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and the Region III Indian Education Center at Gonzaga University. Funding is provided by the JOM committee.

## Grant to fund exhibits

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust has awarded Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society a \$300,000 grant, according to Delbert Frank, Sr., the Society's chairman. The grant will help fund the tribal museum's education exhibits.

This is the fourth major grant received since the October 27, 1988 \$2.5 million tribal referendum was approved by tribal voters. The funds committed to the museum project now total \$3.8 million, according to Dr. Duane King, executive director of MOIHS. "We're happy to have received this expression of confidence in our project from such a prestigious funding agency," said King.

Since its inception, the project has always been perceived as a partnership among the Tribes, the federal government, the State of Oregon and private funding agencies. This grant is the second gift

from a major private agency in the Northwest. The Fred Meyer Foundation of Portland also awarded the Museum a \$300,000 grant. Federal grants have been received from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Housing and Urban Development.

The Murdock award is in the form of a "top-off" grant which requires that all but the last \$300,000 of the \$4.5 million goal be raised before the funds are made available. At present, \$700,000 is still needed to reach the goal. Two proposals are now pending, including one with the State of Oregon Regional Strategy Program, which, if funded, will bring the project very close to the campaign goal.

"We're very optimistic about reaching the fund raising goal in time for the ground breaking ceremony, scheduled for spring, 1990," said King.

## Miss Warm Springs Committee seeks applicants

It's that time of year again, and it is getting close so girls you better prepare yourself for the Miss Warm Springs Pageant.

Interested girls ages from 18 to 25 may come in and pick up a Miss Warm Springs application. The pageant will be held in December. Qualifications are as follows:

1. Any girl must be 18 to 25 years of age, as long as the girl reaches the age of 18 before the Miss Indian America Contest. She must never be married or have dependents.

2. She must be a member of the Warm Springs Confederated Tribes

and a resident of the reservation for at least one year.

3. She must retain residency of the reservation for at least one year after she wins the title.

4. As Miss Warm Springs, she will always maintain and present herself in a proper and responsible manner throughout her term, as will her alternates.

5. If for some reason Miss Warm Springs cannot meet her obligations, her alternate will represent the tribes.

6. Be able to represent the Tribes by traveling, being involved in other pageants, social events, public rela-

tions functions and wherever necessary.

7. Must be dedicated and willing to learn.

8. If the contestant holds another title, she must attend and represent the Confederated Tribes as Miss Warm Springs if the Tribes are financing that particular trip or function.

Entry forms must be turned in to the Tribal Council office or the Culture and Heritage office by December 19, 1989 at 5 p.m.

For further information call Anna Clements at 553-3290 or Carroll Dick at 553-3257.