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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reser



VOL. 15 NO. 10

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

MAY 18, 1990

Coyote News In Brief

Purchasing conference held

The first annual purchasing conference held at Kah-Nee-Ta May 6, 7 and 8 drew nearly 70 people.

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School activities noted

As school nears its end for the year, activities are keeping students, teachers and parents busy.

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Tracksters to State

Madras High School will have a total of 18 athletes attending the State meet this weekend at Mt. Hood Community College.

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Appropriate punishment

Advice is given concerning appropriate punishment for a child's misbehavior.

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Video to draw teachers

A video developed by the U of O will hopefully encourage minorities to become teachers.

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Next deadline for Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, May 25. DON'T BE LATE!

Tribal offices will be closed Monday, May 28 for Memorial Day. Have a safe holiday.

Weather

MAY	HIGH	LOW
1	75	40
2	70	50
3	86	42
4	83	45
5	89	50
6	68	40
7	55	38
8	64	31
9	73	48
10	71	40
11	69	42
12	62	40
13	62	38
14	61	34
15	67	34



Rick Ribeiro checks Janell Smith's blood pressure at one of many booths set up for National Fitness Day. Breakfast was served to all who participated. A taco lunch was also served later in the day.

Smoke-free policy adopted

Tribal Council, on April 24, 1990, adopted an organization-wide smoke-free workplace policy. Smoking has been banned from all tribal administrative buildings and vehicles.

The smoke-free work environment policy corresponds with the tribe's goal of being the healthiest community in Indian Country by the year 2000.

Resolution #8007 cites numerous statistics concerning the health of smokers and the effect of second-hand smoke on non-smokers. "...Involuntary smoking is a health hazard...smoking adversely affects the health of those persons 'passively' exposed to tobacco smoke," says the resolution.

Noted in the resolution as well are common symptoms suffered by non-smokers who are exposed to smoke. Symptoms include eye irritation, headaches, nasal symptoms and cough. Exposure to smoke, says the resolution, can bring on or aggravate allergic attacks in persons with respiratory allergies and sometimes worsens allergic symptoms.

The resolution also cites the harmful affects of smoking during pregnancy and that children of smoking parents have an "increased prevalence" of respiratory illnesses including bronchitis and pneumonia.

Any smoking controversy that cannot be resolved by the individuals involved or their supervisor should be referred to the personnel department, states the resolution.

Tribal Council has directed tribal CEO Ken Smith to execute smoke-free work environment policies and any necessary modification.

Tribal members deciding future of new clinic, housing in June 5 referendum

A new health center and 20 additional single-dwelling homes will be in Warm Springs' future should eligible tribal voters cast approving ballots in the upcoming June 5, 1990 referendum election. Tribal members at least 21 years of age or married, and who are not on the 533, of the eligible voters must vote to validate the election.

The new 36,000 square foot well-

ness center will be constructed on the old Warm Springs rodeo grounds just west of the Agency Longhouse. Projected cost of the new Center is \$4.9 million. The referendum asks that \$1.225 million in tribal funds be appropriated and that the remaining \$3.675 million be borrowed from non-tribal sources, such as grants, loans or bond issues. The appropriation

and/or borrowed amount may be reduced by funds available through grants or Congressional appropriation.

A new health facility in Warm Springs has been the topic of discussion for many years. And, because a new Warm Springs facility is not on the current IHS construction list, it could be well into the next century before IHS could build and staff a new center.

The Tribes propose to underwrite the cost of the planning, design and construction of the facility. IHS is expected to provide funding, \$1.2 million, for all equipment necessary to operate the new facility. IHS will also be responsible for its share of the operation and maintenance costs which are estimated at \$200,000 per year. IHS is also expected to increase staffing by 27 positions, which will come in at \$800,000 per year. In addition, the existing health center will be turned over to the Tribes for their use.

The new Center will be more than three times the size of the current clinic and the staff will nearly double. The new facility will offer expanded hours for both medical and dental services. Waiting times should be drastically reduced with the increased space and staff. One of the new services offered will be eye care which currently is severely limited. The new clinic will contain the latest diagnostic equipment.

Tribal Council chairman Zane Jackson testified before Congress in March about the need for the new Center. "We explained that people of Warm Springs face a serious health crisis. The existing IHS clinic is overcrowded, poorly designed and located in a structure more than half a century old. We have no space for expansion or improvements.

"One of the provisions of our Treaty with the U.S. government is that the government will provide medical services for tribal mem-

bers," Jackson said. "But IHS, like other federal agencies, has not had the budget support necessary to meet service demands. The growth

in funding of the agency has simply not kept pace with inflation and

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Museum ceremonies set

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society (MOIHS) have scheduled the tribal museum ground breaking and cornerstone setting ceremonies for Sunday, June 3, 1990. As many as 3,000 people are expected to attend the festivities which will be held at the Museum site along U.S. Highway 26, one mile south of Warm Springs.

The day's activities will begin at 11:15 a.m. with traditional Washut services. Following will be a traditional parade and site blessing. Speeches, scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m., will be delivered by members of the Tribal Council, special guests, including financial supporters, Smithsonian Institute representatives and other visiting dignitaries, members of the MOIHS board of directors and tribal CEO

Ken Smith. A salmon bake and Indian social dancing will begin at 2 p.m.

Items relevant to the museum and occasion will be placed in a time capsule that is to be opened in 2090. A long list of possible items to be contained in the capsule includes newspapers, museum architectural and exhibit plans, Tribal Council actions pertaining to the museum, photographs, video tapes, copies of the 1855 Treaty and Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, an Eagle feather, a piece of the Treaty Oak, ceded area map, currency and letters from tribal members to their future families.

All tribal members are encouraged to attend the event as a large group photograph will be taken and used in part of the museum's exhibitry. All are requested to wear traditional attire.

Return questionnaires

On May 1 a questionnaire was mailed to 650 randomly selected tribal member households. The purpose of this questionnaire is to help identify issues and concerns of tribal members regarding the management of natural and cultural resources within the forested area of the Warm Springs Reservation. This information will be used in the development of an Integrated Resource Management Plan (IRMP).

The cover letter which accompanied the questionnaire indicated that a lottery drawing would be held on May 8 for all those who completed and returned the questionnaire. In order to give tribal members more time to respond, the date of the lottery drawing has

been changed to June 5. The results of the drawing will be published in the Spilyay Tymoo June 15, 1990 edition. Canned salmon and one \$50 gift certificate at the Inter-Tribal Sports Center will be given away.

All tribal members who received a questionnaire in the mail are encouraged to complete it and return it according to the instructions in the cover letter which accompanied the questionnaire. Answers to the questionnaire will help produce a natural and cultural resource management plan which addresses the needs and concerns of tribal members and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Court makes no decision

Homeowners in the See Addition gathered at the Jefferson County Annex May 9 expecting County Court officials to render a decision regarding the proposal put forth by Dr. Leland Beamer and Bruce Bischof. What they got instead was a promise of a decision—on May 30 at 3 p.m. Court officials continued the written testimony deadline because some residents did not receive notification of the deadline until after the deadline was past. The deadline is now May 25. Attorneys representing the concerned parties have until noon, May 30 to enter written rebuttal; the court will issue their decision at 3 p.m. the same day.

Three people spoke in favor of the proposal at the appeals hearing; all other oral testimony opposed the proposal.

Bob Loveland, attorney representing Beamer and Bischof, presented a revised proposal that limited the number of guests to four instead of six and provided for a possible one-year probationary period. He further explained day-to-day operations at the "Redside Retreat" and assured homeowners that there would be "no fishing in the spawning beds by guests," no boat launching from the homesite, and that the development would have "no adverse affect on property values."

Bischof explained that his business, "Sunriver Outfitters," has "no financial connection" with the Des-

chutes River property. He also explained that the general season for the business would be from May through October, primarily on weekdays with personal use by the Beamers and Bischofs on weekends. The property is of "no value to us if we don't have access to it," Bischof said.

Beamer and Bischof have hired Ted and Norma Jordan to operate the business. The couple previously ran a hunting reserve in Eastern Oregon and currently live in the three-bedroom house. They have been instructed not to launch or allow launching of boats from the site.

Charles Jackson, from whose property on the reservation the Beamer and Bischof operation can be seen, spoke against the proposal, saying it was primarily a commercial development and residential use would be secondary. He argued that just because there is commercial development in an area, it "doesn't mean an increase in the value of surrounding" property. Jackson also commented on the lack of a building permit for the deck extension. "When permits are required, they are required prior to construction."

Jackson added, that if approved, "even though there would be limitations, it tends to open the door to similar kinds of developments

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