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Coyote News In Brief

IRMP raffle winners announced

Some tribal members who filled out questionaires helping the Integrated Resource Management Plan team make decisions for the Reservation's natural and cultural resources have won raffle prizes.

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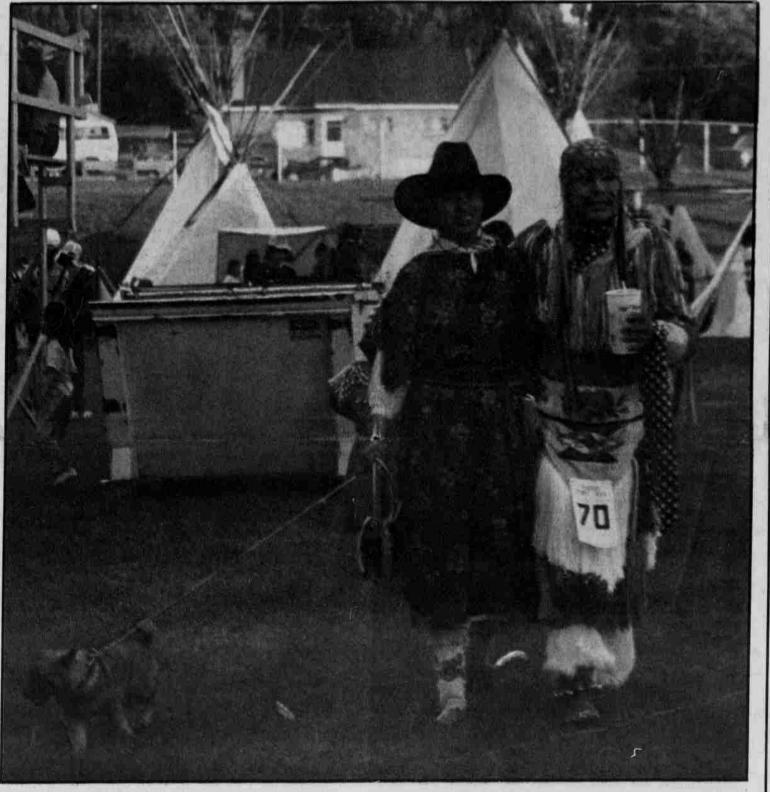
Library is open

Summer library hours allow community members to visit the Warm Springs Elementary Media Center.

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Census Bureau requests completed forms Citizens are requested to

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761



JUNE 29, 1990 New clinic on referendum

Thirty-five years ago the Warm Springs clinic was a hospital. Over the last three decades, use of the facility has changed. It is no longer a hospital, but a clinic in which patients are seen on an out-patient basis. The building was slightly renovated, the last time in 1967, to accomodate the changes and the increased demand for out-patient care. In seven years' time, outpatient visits increased 47.6 percent. The need for a new modern clinic is obvious. The waiting room is crowded to capacity and the average waiting time is 45 minutes to an hour.

The clinic has five exam rooms and are "ill-suited for what they're used for," sayd Service Unit Director Lee Loomis. Some are larger than necessary, some are too small. Waiting times are directly related to the number of exam rooms available. Loomis likened health care at the clinic to shopping at Safewaythe time it takes to shop depends on the number of checkout stands open. "Another physician wouldn't help because of the building limitations.

The Warm Springs clinic has three full-time doctors on staff. Each works 50 to 60 hours per week including alternately making rounds at the hospital twice a day. Of the 105 1HS facilities in the IHS system now, the Warm Springs clinic is about one-third the way down the priority list, says Loomis. "Placement on the priority list was determined by the square footage of the facility, added Loomis. The basement, where patients are not treated, was included in the total as were the large exam rooms. "If we were to sit back and wait for IHS, it would be years, possibly well into the 21st century, before a new facility would be built," Loomis said. The tribe has proposed to build the new facility at no cost to IHS. The IHS commitment includes adequate staff and equipment. Staff size will increase from 30 to 54 over the next two years. "The new facility will provide a lot of promise for the future and offer tremendous opportunities for employment" for local pepole, Loomis added. Existing equipment status is "good," says Loomis. However, "with the larger building, we will need new equipment that will add to our capabilities. Estimated cost of new equipment is close to \$1 million. In conclusion, Loomis added that he hopes the July 10 referendum "passes because it will mean that the mechanism that provides health care will be enhanced If the referendum fails, we will, continue to provide the highest quality care possible...We'll do the best we can with the quantity.

complete census forms for their households if it has not already been done. A form is printed in the Spilyay.

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Explain taxes to children Summer jobs require young people to learn about taxes. Parents should help in explaining this process.

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Be sure to vote July 10

Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is July 6, 1990.

Seekseequa District Meeting Monday, July 2 Dinner at 6 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Agenda: Housing and Wellness Center Referendum

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22	92	65
23	84	56
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Early evening stroll around Pi-Ume-Sha grounds allowed a couple to take in other powwow-related events.

Fourth of July activities scheduled by Madras Sparklers

run at 8:00 a.m. at Sahalee Park.

The run is sponsored by the information call Dan Ahern at 475-6818.

The Alpha Omicron is holding a breakfast at the same time as the run in the park.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. the "Freedom Parade" will wind through Madras streets.

An afternoon of activities will be held in the park. Starting at noon and lasting until 5:00 p.m.: flag raising will occur at noon; an old fashioned soap box derby is scheduled; a watermelon horseshoe toss will take place, food and drink concessions will be present; kid's

"Funnerworks"

Each year thousands of people are injured by 4th of July fireworks. Many of them weren't being careless or horsing around. Something just went wrong.

Now there's a way you can protect your family from this type of accident and still enjoy the color, noise and fun of the 4th of July. Use Funnerworks instead of fireworks.

Funnerworks are more like toys than fireworks. They're safe, there's nothing to light and nothing explodes. Yet they have bright glow-in-the-dark colors and make the loud bangs kids love

Oregon's State Fire Marshall, Olin Greene, endorses the Funnerworks concept for a safe 4th

Fourth of July activities in Mad- games are available; and enterras begin with a 10 K race and fun tainment will he beld. No beer garden will be held this year.

At 5:00 volunteer softball games Madras Sun Runners. For more will be held at the Buff Elementary School Field. All are welcome to play

A pick-up driven by a 12-year-

Also at 5:00 p.m. until dark, C.O.M.A. will hold stock car races. The fireworks show (The best in the west) will begin at 9:45 p.m.

For more information contact Mike Ahern at 475-3106 or Dan Phillips 475-3913.

Vehicle accident involves four children

The day's activities is sponsored by The Madras Sparklers, a nonprofit corporation since 1982. Donations are appreciated. Please mail to Madras Sparklers, Inc., P.O. Box 31, Madras, Oregon 97741.

Wednesday morning. turned, was listed in critical condi-

The accident occurred at approximately 4:45 p.m., 15 miles

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Kids Jamboree Day Saturday, July 14

1 p.m.	Open Prayer with Allen Elston
1 p.m.	EDITH—Fire and Safety, Forestry Demonstration
1:10 p.m	DARE with Howie Patt
1:30 p.m.	New Games with Smiling Eli
2 p.m.	Water Slide with Lyle Rhoan, Sr. Toddler Games with Carol Allison Family Games with Andy Leonard Mud Volleyball with Bill Moses
3 p.m.	Karate Demonstration with Grant Cavali
3:30 p.m.	Fun Run with Austin Greene
3:30 p.m.	Archery with Andy Leonard
7 p.m.	Powwow with Rudy Clements Grand Entry Open Prayer Warm-Up

lifted to St. Charles. He was listed age nine, one of two boys riding in the back of a pick-up when it overin very critical condition as of

of July celebration.

Light up the night with the fiber optics of the Sparkle Fountain. Create big bangs with the Kracker Blaster. Enjoy the action of glow-in-the-dark soft plastic Pocket Rockets. Create hundreds of loud pops by jumping on the Kracker Mat. Or enjoy all these and more with a Kracker Pac.

They'll be for sale exclusively at all Fred Meyer stores in Oregon and southwest Washington from June 20 through July 4. You can use coupons obtained at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety office to save on your first purchase of Funnerworks

The added benefit of buying Funnerworks is that you're supporting the work of the Oregon

use, not fireworks encouraged

Burn Center at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center in Portland. Part of the proceeds from Funnerworks sales in Oregon and southwest Washington will go to this facility, which is the only burn center in the region. Because no one is denied treatment at the Oregon Burn Center, money raised through fundraisers like the sale of Funnerworks help pay for the care or those who could not otherwise afford it The 3rd Annual Fire Fighters

Fight Burns Raffle is also raising money for the Oregon Burn Center. It's happening now throughout the state of Oregon with support from the Oregon Fire Service and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Union.

tion after being transold tribal member overturned, critported by Air-Life to St. Charles ically injuring two passengers. The Hospital in Bend on June 26. The driver and another passenger were other boy, 11 year-old Joaquin less seriously injured and treated and released at a local hospital. McNeil, was first transported to Tribal member Rupert Kalama, Mt. View Hospital then later air-