

# Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



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## Coyote News In Brief

### Royalty discusses feelings

Although competing royalty finds the experience of competition rewarding, both family and competitors sacrifice much in their quest for the crown.

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### Tribal Leaders Forum set

Critical tribal issues will be discussed at a Tribal Leaders Forum set for August 13-16 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

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### Greeley attends Aging conference

Seniors Program director Elton Greeley recently graduated from the Native American Leadership Institute on Aging.

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### McQuinn Strip history retold

An error in the survey boundary, after much turmoil, resulted in the passage of the 1972 McQuinn Ownership Act.

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### Trap provides chinook salmon information

Annual surveys provide tribal and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists with information on fall chinook and steelhead populations in the Deschutes River.

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### Youngsters join in rodeo fun

The Huckleberry Feast Rodeo gave youngsters 14 years of age and under a chance to compete.

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### Involve aging parents

Decisions involving aging parents should be discussed by family members including the parents themselves.

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Deadline for the next issue of *Spilyay Tymoo* is August 17, 1990

## Weather

JULY	HIGH	LOW
26	81	52
27	90	52
28	91	52
29	98	62
30	90	66
31	92	60
AUG.		
1	93	60
2	89	52
3	91	56
4	98	62
5	101	66
6	98	64
7	100	65



Getting ready

Nola Queahpama helps another huckleberry basket bearer adjust her pat'l'apa at the annual Huckleberry Feast at HeHe. Many gathered at the Longhouse despite the extra warm weather.

## Cable TV focus of questionnaire

The Confederated Tribes is in the process of investigating whether or not it would be feasible to modernize and expand cable television service to residents of the Reservation. The goal of this project, if undertaken, would be to improve the quality of both picture

and sound for those homes that currently have service, increase the number of channels offered to viewers and expand cable television service or provide an alternative to residential areas of the Reservation where television reception is not now available. There will, of course, be some practical limits to the total area to which service can be provided based on funds available.

## Annual Timber Tour set

The Branch of Forestry and the Timber Committee will be hosting a timber tour August 23 and 24, 1990. All interested Tribal members are encouraged to attend. Transportation and lunches will be provided.

Proposed sites to be visited on the tour are Dahl Pine, Willow, Twin Camas, Sidwalters, Mill Creek II and Middle Creek Timber Sales.

Transportation will leave each morning by 8:30 A.M. from the Tribal Administration Building. More information may be obtained by contacting Lyman Clayton at the Forestry Presale office.

It is essential that the attitudes and feelings of the residents of the Reservation are known prior to initiating any such project. Toward that end, a questionnaire has been developed and will be distributed to all residents asking for their comments on a variety of items pertaining to the costs and types of television services desired. To insure the success of any future project it is vitally important that all residents make their feelings known by filling out the questionnaire. The level of interest in the modernization and expansion of the current cable television system

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## Museum receives grant

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society has been awarded a grant for \$10,000 from an anonymous trust for Indian education administered by Central Oregon Community College according to Dr. Frederick Boyle, president emeritus of the college.

The requested support will enable the museum to develop a full function library with lending and research capabilities. The needs of a new library are many and include a card catalogue, reading tables and chairs, shelving, a reference desk and a microfilm reader. The archives component will require fire proof file cabinets, acid free folders and boxes for historic photographs and primary documents. Published books and articles to augment the existing collection and duplicated materials of archival records in other repositories are necessary to build the archives and library into the research facility envisioned by Tribal

leaders. In addition to providing a community service of a public library, the research component should attract scholars and serious students from across the country, according to Dr. Duane King, Executive Director of the Society.

"The funding provided by this grant will result in the museum's library and archives being a well-equipped facility with an outstanding collection of material about the Indians of central Oregon," stated Delbert Frank the Historical Society's Chairman. The planning for the new facility at Warm Springs has been carefully developed over the past two decades. COCC has assisted the Tribes' educational effort during this period by training students on campus and by offering a variety of classes and educational programs at Warm Springs. The museum library and archives is consistent with the education mission of COCC on the reservation.

## Tribal Council adopts 1990 hunting regulations

The Warm Springs Tribal Council adopted the 1990 big game hunting regulations through resolution #8073 August 6, 1990. Following are those regulations.

### DEER SEASON

Season runs from August 18 through October 31.

Bag Limit—One antlered deer per month per family.

According to 1989 post season herd counts, the buck to doe ratio is 50 bucks to 100 does, a ratio that exceeds the tribal management goal limit that requires a ratio of 20 to 25 bucks per 100 does. The recommended bag limit and season should maintain deer herd composition and numbers at or above the management goal.

Protection of does should continue until the desired population levels are attained. The reservation deer herd size has doubled over the past six years, largely because does have not been harvested.

Over the last two years, two bucks could be taken by tribal hunters during September. Deer production was down with the lowest fawn to doe ratio the natural resources department has observed in their game inventories. They attribute the low ratio to the drought of 1988 and extremely

cold late-winter weather in 1989. There were 36 fawns per 100 does in the 1989 winter herd composition count.

### ELK SEASON

Season runs from November 1 through November 30.

Bag Limit—One antlered elk per family.

Elk populations are growing on the reservation. However, target population goals have not been established and quality habitat is being lost in some areas. Until population goals are set, female harvest should not occur.

Natural resources personnel found in the spring count 45 bulls per 100 cows and 46 calves per 100 cows.

### BEAR SEASON

Season runs from August 18 through November 30.

Bag Limit—One bear per month per family. Cubs and sows with cubs are protected.

The reservation has a healthy population of black bear and there is very little hunting pressure by tribal members. Sixty tags were issued in 1989 with no reported harvest.

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## Community bids farewell to friend

Warm Springs lost a friend last week when Larry Calica died suddenly at his desk. The untimely death of the 43-year-old General Manager of Planning and Governmental Affairs July 31 left the Warm Springs community in unbelievable shock and deep grief.

During the days following his death, friends, family and co-workers reminisced about Larry, sharing stories about what he meant to them. Through the reminiscing, people confirmed what they previously knew—Larry was a kind man, a thinker, one who looked to the future while always keeping a careful eye on the past and tribal traditions.

Love and respect were evident as hundreds gathered at the Simnasho Longhouse Thursday and Friday for dressing and Washut and Seven-Drum ceremonies. The ceremonies joined friends and strangers, alike, who had one common concern—to honor a friend who had passed on.

Larry began his career with the Confederated Tribes in 1973 when he was hired as treatment coordinator at the tribal group home. He left the position in 1977 and in 1978 he became director of the health, welfare and probation programs.

From 1980 to 1983 he was human resources systems manager and from 1983 through 1984, he was named administrative assistant to Secretary/Treasurer Ralph Minnick. In 1984, Larry became acting secretary/treasurer, a position he held until 1986 when he was named permanent secretary/treasurer. In 1989, Larry assumed his general manager's position when the tribal structure was reorganized and Ken Smith was hired as Chief Executive Officer.

Larry's work history with the Tribe included committee appointments, two terms on Tribal Council and involvement with state and local organizations. He was a member of the health and welfare com-



Larry Calica—1946 to 1990

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