

# Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reserva

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SERIES SECTION  
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## Coyote News In Brief

**Florez working on GED**  
While Zillah Florez works on her GED, she keeps a journal of events in her life. This helps her fine-tune her writing as well as measure her pace.

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**Portrait unveiled**  
Portrait of Paiute chief Vernon Henry was unveiled at ceremonies November 8 at Kah-Nee-Ta.

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**Runners attend state meet**  
Although they didn't finish first, cross-country runners did well at the state finals.

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**Turkey roasting hints given**  
Guidelines are presented for cooking that turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

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November is National American Indian Heritage Month

**Happy Thanksgiving from the Spilyay Tymoo staff**

**General Council Meeting**  
Tuesday, Nov. 20  
Agency Longhouse  
Dinner at 6 p.m.  
Meeting to follow at 7  
Agenda; Proposed 1991  
Operating Budget

**Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is Monday, November 26, 1990.**

## Weather

NOV.	HI	LOW
1	48	26
2	46	22
3	54	32
4	60	44
5	53	33
6	65	32
7	60	33
8	52	44
9	58	50
10	60	34
11	63	35



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Turkey time

Wild turkeys take to flight after approaching and feeding near the Warm Springs campus area.

## "Smokeout" takes place November 15

"Apart from holidays and April 15, there is probably not another single day that captures the attention of the public as does the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout," says Bill Appar, Chairman of the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. "It's one of the most important public health days in the world."

Held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, the Great American Smokeout is a lively, upbeat event that tries to convince smokers to quit just for 24 hours.

In 1989, 35.9 percent, or 17.9 million of the nation's 50 million smokers participated in the Smokeout. One to three days later, 3.9 million were still not smoking.

"Of the entire population, 85 percent were familiar with the Great American Smokeout," says Appar. "The Smokeout is a great American success story, and we want to keep it that way so that smokers will continue to be encouraged to quit."

"As the cigarette companies become more aggressive in targeting groups like women and minorities, we want to make special efforts to reach those groups as well," says Appar. "Smokeout activities are relevant to everyone." Later in the month, Mt. View Hospital and Nursing Home has scheduled a four session "Fresh Start" stop smoking class to help smokers kick the habit. For more information, or to preregister, call Tia Miller at 475-3882.

## Representing the Tribe...

### Keep tribal vehicles clean

Some of the concerns expressed in the district budget meetings have been the appearance of the tribal fleet. Also, the number of vehicles in the fleet and charges assessed by the vehicle pool for services rendered.

The appearance of the tribal

fleet vehicle is important because we are representing the Confederated Tribes. Each vehicle should be washed weekly and the inside cleaned of all debris. There's a wash rack supplied with brushes and soap at the vehicle pool for all

tribal fleet vehicles. There is also a vacuum, windex and towels, upon request from vehicle pool staff. All fleet drivers are encouraged to utilize these facilities more frequently.

The fleet size in 1987 was 126 vehicles. Since that time the fleet has been reduced to 95 vehicles. Any further reduction would have to come through the department users and concerned tribal membership. With the reduction of the fleet, there are fewer rentals available.

The preventive maintenance program that is implemented at the vehicle pool is set up to reduce overall vehicle costs. A fuel Kardloc system has been utilized to better schedule vehicle services. A VCR training system has been acquired to upgrade mechanic skills. Mechanic productivity is being tracked with the automated office system. Periodically, the vehicle pool supervisor contacts a driver's GM and department supervisors for input on improvements that could be beneficial.

### Assembly to feature anti-abuse message

A "Let's Get Real" assembly will be held at Madras High School at 9:20 a.m. on Wednesday, November 28 for students. Parents may also attend the assembly or may attend a special parent presentation Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

Let's Get Real is presented by Dorecia Luse, who began her chemical addiction education in 1985 when she placed her son in Riverside Adolescent Treatment Center in Gresham. As the mother of a chemically addicted son, she explains the critical elements of experimentation and addiction by example. As her story unfolds, she allows students to experience the pain, confusion, fear and reality of adolescent chemical addiction.

Luse is knowledgeable on all facets of adolescent chemical abuse, recovery programs, dysfunctional families and the pain of living with the effects of chemical addiction.

Daily, our children are tempted to experiment with mind altering chemicals. Peer pressure, immaturity and the need for acceptance make them "try a little". After all, what harm can a "little bit" do? Explaining the harm a "little bit"

can do by drawing on her son's experiences, she illustrates the step-by-step destruction of his promising life from age nine to today.

The Let's Get Real story is a program that proves by example the following facts:

There are only three reasons why adolescents experiment with chemicals.

There is one reason why they become addicts.

Morality judgments about adolescent chemical addiction have no productivity.

Immaturity, personality disorders and dysfunctional coping skills are the ultimate insidious affects of chemical abuse.

Recovery and relapse. How to effectively deal with a friend or relative who abuses chemicals.

Luse has been presenting her story on television and before grades K-12 since 1985. Her comments compliment all existing programs presently in curriculum.

The program lasts for about one hour. Again, the community is invited to attend either the morning or the evening session.

## Three-day Thanksgiving powwow to feature youth

The 20th Thanksgiving Mini-Powwow will be held November 22, 23 and 24 at the Agency Longhouse. This powwow is especially designed for young dancers 17 years of age and under. Wilfred and Geraldine Jim have hosted the powwow since they founded it in 1976. The queen that year was Saraphina Scott.

Tilda Walsey, Orié Made and Ceelia Herrera will be busy selling raffle tickets for \$1 each. The girl who sells the most tickets will be crowned queen. Many items are featured in the raffle.

Food will be available all three

days. Also, concessions will be available. Food vendors will be charged a \$50 fee and other vendors will be charged \$35.

Activities will begin at approximately 7 p.m. each evening. Friday and Saturday dancing will be preceded by a meal.

All community members and visitors are invited to attend the powwow. However, stated Jeri Jim, parents are asked to keep an eye on their children so they aren't hurt and so that the Longhouse and surrounding landscape sustain no damage.

## Negotiations to begin

### Water Awareness team formed

The Water Resources Awareness Team held its first meeting November 1, 1990 to discuss ways to inform the tribal membership on the progress of water negotiations between the Tribe and the State of Oregon.

The nine member team is working together to develop educational material and information on water resources and water rights. The developed information will be utilized to increase tribal member awareness of issues involved in the negotiations process. Many of the issues are complex and will require clarification, so the team is developing ways to present information at public meetings, in displays, on radio discussion programs, through the schools and in the tribal newspaper. Tribal members are encouraged to ask questions and learn about Reservation water resources, tribal water rights and the negotiating process.

The Water Resources Awareness team is beginning its information dissemination program with a water awareness logo contest. The logo will be used throughout the water negotiations process. Categories will be announced in the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo.

## Fishing to take precedence over irrigation needs

A judge ruled that the Yakima Indian Nation's fishing rights should take precedence over irrigation needs during periods when the Yakima River is low.

Still unanswered, however, is the question of how much water is necessary to protect fish. That decision is being left to a biologist's committee.

This memorandum decision issued by Yakima Superior Court

judge pro-tem Walter A. Stauffer is not binding but indicates how he may rule in a final judgement. He will rule in mid-November.

The water rights case, filed 13 years ago, is to establish the amount and priority of all claims to water on the Yakima River drainage basin. The basin extends 110m the northeast of the Cascade mountains to the Yakima River's confluence with the Columbia River