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# Spilyay Tymoo

## News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



DECEMBER 14, 1990

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

VOL. 15 NO. 25

### Coyote News In Brief

**MOIHS seeks name for museum**  
Community members are asked to submit names for the new museum. Deadline for submission of entries is January 17, 1991.

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**Commodity program comes to Warm Springs**  
A new commodities program will allow eligible clients to choose from 92 different food items. Program may begin in September 1991.

Page 2

**School Christmas programs scheduled**  
Enjoy Christmas music from students at District schools. Program schedules tell where and when.

Page 2

**Christmas has many facets**  
Photos show many of the activities in which community members participate during the Christmas season.

Page 3

**Memory loss can occur at any age**  
Health and sociological factors contribute to memory loss.

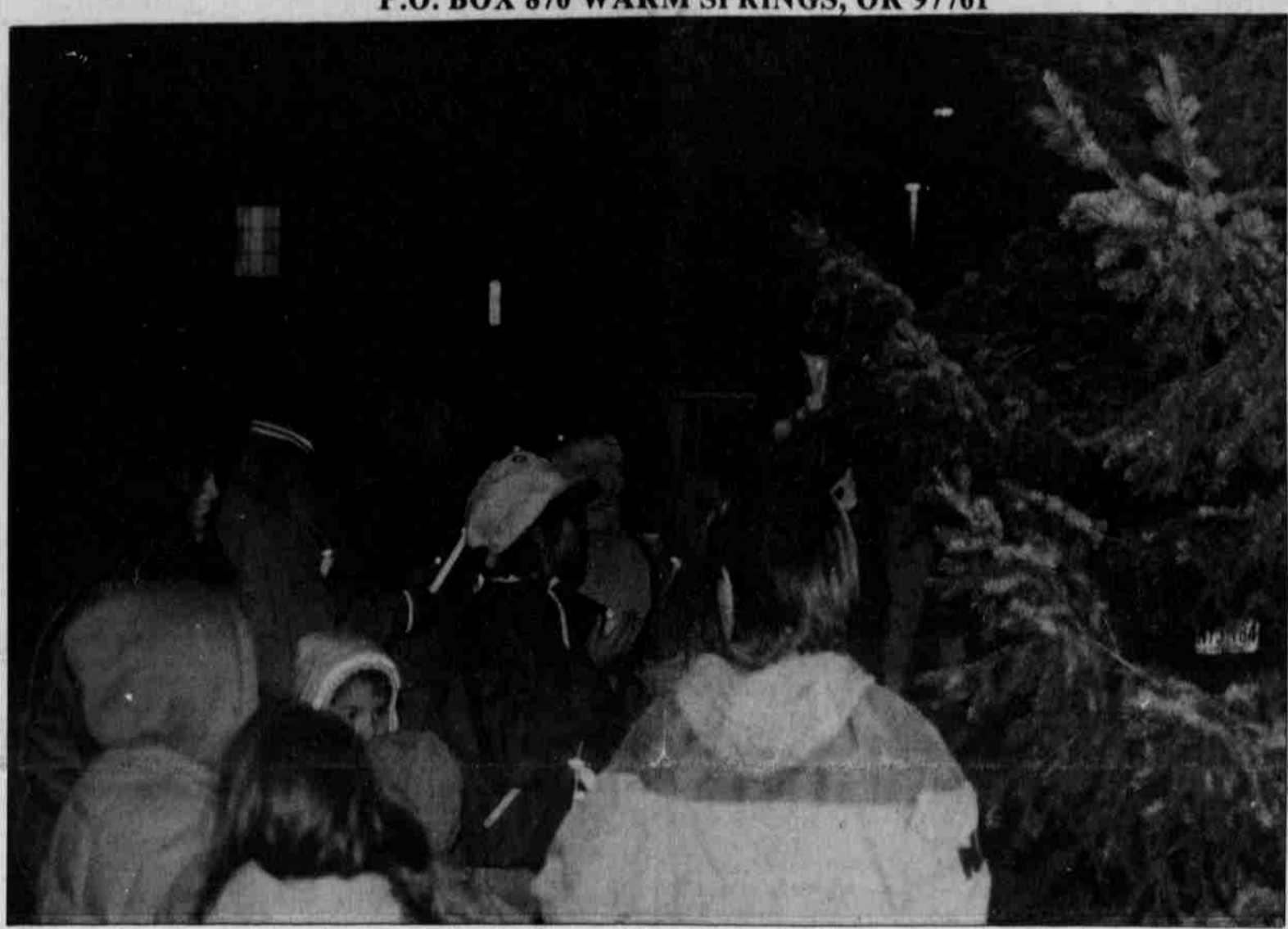
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**Spilyay Tymoo calendars are in. \$2.00**

**Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo December 21, 1990**

### Weather

DEC.	HIGH	LOW
1	36	29
2	42	26
3	49	27
4	53	33
5	47	27
6	43	20
7	42	18
8	55	28
9	49	36



Warm Springs community members bundled up for the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, December 6.

### Employees may cut trees for Christmas

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas, have consented to the cutting of Christmas trees by employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Tribal employees, Warm Springs Churches, and the Indian Health Service. Cutting is limited to one tree per family or church. Trees will be cut on Tribal lands only. Trees should be cut along numbered roads and close to the ground. All live branches should be removed from the stump. Topping of trees and cutting trees larger than 12 feet in height is not permitted. Trees should not be cut that do not have another tree growing within 12 feet of the tree to be cut. Information on Tribal land location and road conditions may be obtained from the Branch of Forestry.

### Seatbelt law in effect

By January, most police agencies in Oregon will be citing drivers and passengers for failure to use seatbelts. Although the law went into effect December 7, police agencies are allowing a grace period to make certain Oregon citizens are aware that the law exists. The new law requires all occupants of passenger cars and trucks to use seatbelts if the vehicle came equipped with them. Police can cite drivers as well as passengers for disobeying the law. The law does not require cars manufactured before 1964 to have seat belts. However, if seatbelts were installed, the law does require that they must be used. Belts that have been removed from vehicles originally having them must be reinstalled. Although no law is in effect on the Warm Springs Reservation regarding seatbelt use, drivers and passengers should be aware that the law does apply to all drivers and passengers off the Reservation.

### Protect salmon

The fall chinook salmon have returned to the Deschutes River. This year shows the lowest numbers ever recorded. A pair (male and female) of salmon will deposit and fertilize approximately 4,500 eggs. Protecting the chinook salmon while they spawn will assist in the survival of the species for the future. Please make every effort in protecting the fall chinook as they attempt to spawn on the gravel bar bordering the Reservation.

### Drug, alcohol use drops 45 percent

Between January 1, 1990 and December 10, 1990, 2,160 drug tests were administered to tribal, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Kah-Nee-Ta, Warm Springs Apparel Industries employees and Tribal Council members. The test results show that use of alcohol and drugs among the group has dropped nearly 45 percent as compared to 1989. "These results are second to none," said Employee Assistance Program director Larry Adams. "I've never heard of or seen such a successful program." Of the total tests, 160, or 7.4 percent, tested positive. Of the 1,012 pre-employment tests administered

85 were positive. Fifty-six of the 1,084 random tests given were positive. Ten of the 27 "cause" tests were positive and 13 of the 37 monitor tests were positive. As a result of the testing, 19 employees have been terminated.

According to Adams, "2,064 individuals have participated in the drug testing program since its inception March 1, 1989." Adams said the tests results also show that "cocaine use is back, marijuana use is up and alcohol use has decreased."

**Mini Christmas Bazaar**  
Thursday, December 20, 1:30-8:00 p.m.  
Open to all local residents. No charge to set up tables but space is limited. Call Carol Allison at 553-1361 by December 18 to reserve table.

### Applications now being accepted for Miss Warm Springs Pageant

Girls between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible to vie for the title of Miss Warm Springs. This year's Miss Warm Springs Pageant has been scheduled for Thursday, December 27, 1990. Rules for contestants 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 have been married or have dependents.  
2. She must be a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and a resident of the reservation for at least one year.  
3. She must retain residency on the reservation for a 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 shall represent the tribes.  
6. Be able to represent the Tribes by traveling, being involved in other pageants, social events, inter-tribal business/social events, public relations functions and whenever necessary, for one year during her reign.  
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 a particular trip or event.

Contestants must have knowledge of the reservation and their own tribal background. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, beauty, speaking ability and appearance. Young women must

have knowledge of traditional foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts and social activities. Contestants must have a limited knowledge of some state and national govern-

mental issues. Knowledge of tribal history is also helpful. For further information, contact Anna Clements at the Culture and Heritage office at 553-3393.

### Water Negotiations Team schedules meetings

The Warm Springs Water Negotiations Team is scheduling meetings with the State of Oregon Water Resources Department to discuss public involvement in the Tribal-State water negotiations process. Public involvement is important in providing information about water negotiations and providing an opportunity for public input. Water negotiators are also discussing the timeline for the water negotiations process. Although a plan was proposed by the State, tribal water negotiators have submitted a revised plan which would take into account some questions that have been raised regarding the timeline for the process. For example, tribal attorney Jim Noteboom points out that legislative actions may be required, so the timeline should take into consideration the time when the legislature is in session. Although the tribal negotiations team has been meeting since 1985, preparations for actual negotiations has just begun. The initial timeline calls for a two-year negotiating process ending in September 1992. A formal proposal was scheduled to be submitted by the Tribe

in November of this year. According to Noteboom, the Tribe has not yet presented the formal proposal but has sent an outline of their proposal for review by the Water Department. Included in the negotiations process will be public meetings

both on and off the reservation, informational workshops and negotiations sessions. Tribal members are encouraged to learn about water negotiations and the water resource on the reservation. Informational meetings will provide an opportunity to ask questions.

### Two break game laws

Two Warm Springs residents were arraigned December 3 in Harney County Justice Court for possession of seven golden eagles, two rough-leg hawks and two deer. Nathan Smith Jim and Veronica Carrie Miller are each charged with nine counts of illegally taking a protected bird and two misdemeanor counts of illegally taking a game animal. An anonymous telephone call tipped state police that Jim and Miller had been seen loading a buck deer into a pickup south of Burns. The identified pickup was later found at the Burns-Piaute Reser-

vation by tribal officer Tim Soucie. The two were cited for illegal possession of a buck and doe and their pickup was confiscated. After obtaining a search warrant police opened two trunks in the back of the pickup. They found wings, tails and feet of seven golden eagles; a head of a golden eagle; and feet, wings and tails of two rough-leg hawks. Jim and Miller were then arrested and taken to Harney County jail. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is conducting an investigation and Federal charges could be filed later against Jim and Miller.

### Deschutes River... Panel approves permit system

The Deschutes River Executive Review Board, a four member government panel, met Monday December 3 and approved a permit allocation system on the Deschutes River. It also restated its support for restricting use of jet boats on the lower segment of the river during summer months. The allocation system would:  
\*Make 60 percent of permits available to private boaters and river guides on the basis of historical use. Boater pass surveys conducted during the next three years will determine the historical use and will be adjusted every five years.  
\*Set aside 40 percent of the permits in a common pool where private boaters and guides would

compete equally for them. \*Allocate permits for guides on March 1 prior to the boating season. The proposal also sets a ceiling of 80 guides, but is vague on how that can be accomplished since there are now over 100 guides on the river. To complicate that, guides may transfer outfitter permits. Warm Springs tribal representative Louie Pitt, Jr. hoped to see a 100-percent common pool system implemented. This proposal would make all permits available to the public who could decide whether or not to choose an outfitter as guide. That idea was rejected by other committee members.