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## Coyote News In Brief

**Warm Springs servicemen, women go to Gulf**  
An encouraging letter from home may help uneasy soldiers, sailors.  
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**Beavers important to watersheds**  
Beavers are important in a successful water system.  
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**Water logo contest ends January 31**  
Entries for the water logo contest are due at the end of the month. Create a logo that can be used throughout the tribal water negotiations process.  
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**Holiday Bowling Tournament results listed**  
The 15th Annual All-Indian Bowling Tournament, held in memory of Lester Tanewasha, was held December 28-30.  
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**Use laughter to fight disease**  
Laughter is useful in the treatment of disease by creating positive biochemical effects on the body's system.  
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**Exercise should continue in winter**  
Give heart and lungs a workout by exercising in the winter months.  
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**Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, February 1**

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



Blessing ceremony at the Warm Springs Hydroelectric Project, Friday, January 18, was performed by (left) Bernice Mitchell and (right) Verbena Greene.

## Vote set for Feb. 26

The third time around for the health and wellness center referendum will hopefully be the charm as tribal voters go to the polls Tuesday, February 26. Two previous elections, held in June and July, 1990, failed because not enough voters cast their ballots. However, had there been adequate voters, the wellness center would have been overwhelmingly approved.

The referendum asks voters to approach the appropriation of \$1.25 million in tribal funds and to authorize the tribal government to secure the remaining funds, totaling \$3.75 million, from various grants, bonds and loans.

The 35,000 square foot facility will be located near the Agency Longhouse. The new building will be nearly four times larger than the existing 55-year-old building. The facility may offer expanded hours for medical and dental services plus an eye care clinic complete with the latest diagnostic equipment.

## General Council Meeting

**January 24**  
6:00 dinner  
7:00 meeting

at Agency Longhouse  
Subject: Tribal member enrollments and adoption requirements

## All drivers, passengers must use seat belts

Effective December 7, 1990, Oregon has a new seatbelt law. This insert explains the new law in detail, and replaces the information on seatbelts currently contained on page 66 of the 1989-91 Oregon Drivers Manual.

**Safety belts and child restraints**  
All drivers and passengers must use a safety belt or approved child restraint system at all times when

### Powwow set

Lincoln's Birthday Powwow has been scheduled for February 8, 9 and 10 at the Simnasho Longhouse. Watch for further information concerning the festivities in future editions of *Spilyay Tymoo*.

### MOIHS to purchase artifacts

The MOIHS artifact purchase for 1991 has been scheduled. For as can be picked up at the MOIHS Museum office and must be completed and returned along with artifact to the Museum office by January 31, 1991. Only artifacts listed below will be accepted for appraisal, and limited to (1) one object/artifact per applicant/family household. Artifact must be old, antique with over 50 years of family history. No commercial buckskin or yarn design. Artifact should be in good/excellent condition.

- Artifact request list:
1. Historical photographs/documents/Tribal songs or stories on recorded reel to reel or cassette tape.
  2. Old cornhusk bag - root storage, hand bag, side purse, belt, hair ties made of all natural

driving or riding in a motor vehicle. A child less than one year of age is required to be in a child restraint system. The child restraint must meet all federal standards.

You may be exempted from Oregon's mandatory safety belt law if: 1) Your vehicle was not required to have safety belts when it was manufactured, and the belts have not been added since that time. (If the belts have been added, drivers and passengers must use them.); 2) The driver and other passengers are in the seating positions which have safety belts, and no additional belts are available for your use.; 3) You have been granted a medical exemption based on a doctor's recommendation.; 4) Your vehicle is a privately

3. "Sallie" Bags - Indian Hemp Root bag with natural dye designs. Request antique bags with skeletal & Human being design, sturgeon/fish design, deer design with 75-100 years of family history. (no yarn/string)
4. Old Dentalium choker, old bone choker, old wampum choker.
5. Old X-large, long bead wampum necklace, no smaller than nickel size.

History of Artifact form can be picked up at the MOIHS office, 2148 Kota Street. Deadline: January 31, 1991. No applications after deadline. If you have any questions, please contact the MOIHS Museum staff; Liz Cross or Beulah Calica at 553-3331 or 553-3386.

owned commercial motor vehicle, not including a pickup truck.; 5) You are delivering newspapers or mail in the regular course of your work.; 6) You are an ambulance attendant giving medical aid.

**Driving suspended—the consequences**

If you are an Oregon driver whose license is suspended, but who ignores the suspension and continues to drive, you may face severe fines and penalties.

Under Oregon law, there are three levels of penalties for driving while suspended. Charges of driving while suspended or revoked may be classified as: Class A traffic infractions, with a minimum fine of \$300; Class A misdemeanors, with a minimum fine of \$500; or Class C felonies, with a minimum fine of \$1,000.

It is considered a Class C felony if the original suspension or revocation was ordered because the driver was convicted of driving under the influence of intoxicants, reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, murder manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide involving a motor vehicle, hit and run resulting in injury or death, driving as an habitual offender, or any crime punishable as a felony involving operation of a motor vehicle.

If you are convicted of a felony charge of driving while suspended, your fine could go much higher than the \$1,000 minimum penalty. Felony penalties may go as high as \$100,000. In addition, you may receive a penitentiary sentence of up to five years.

### When you get caught

If a police officer stops you and cites you for a driving while suspended felony, the officer will confiscate your vehicle's registration, issue a registration cancellation notice effective after 60 days, and place a black and white sticker over each of the validating stickers on the license plates. You then have 60 days to reinstate your driving privileges. A licensed driver may continue to drive the vehicle until the cancellation goes into effect. However, the black-and-white stickers will allow police officers to continue to stop the vehicle during that time. After the 61st day, the registration is canceled and the vehicle may not be driven.

For example, if you are driving after being suspended for driving under the influence of intoxicants you will be cited and stickers will be placed on your plates. The law allows law enforcement officers to stop marked vehicles at any time.

If you are the owner of the vehicle and do not clear your driver license, the vehicle registration will be canceled on the 61st day and you will have to pay for new registration and new plates, in addition to reinstatement and penalty fees. If you are ineligible for reinstatement of your driving

### Mt. Hood expansion may proceed

If no significant opposition occurs, expansion of the Mt. Hood Meadows ski area and installation of new lifts could begin by the summer of 1992.

However, opponents of the expansion announced they would appeal any decision to allow overnight housing in the Mt. Hood

privileges, the vehicle may no longer be driven.

If the driver was not the owner, the vehicle's registration still will be canceled, and the owner will have to pay any necessary reinstatement fees to continue using that vehicle.

In addition to fines and jail sentences, the law requires a court-ordered suspension of the registration of any vehicle owned by the convicted driver, or any vehicle being driven at the time of arrest, if the owner knew or had good reason to know the convicted driver was suspended and still let that person drive. This suspension may last as long as 120 days. Courts also may order the vehicle to be impounded for that period.

### The moral of the story

More than 11,000 drivers are convicted each year of driving with suspended or revoked licenses. Many of these people pay dearly in court cost and jail sentences. And a conviction of driving while suspended or revoked remains on your driving record for 10 years.

So the moral of the story is, don't drive suspended. Worse problems than just the temporary inconvenience of having to take the bus or be driven somewhere will result.

National Forest after the Forest Service, January 14, released a final Environmental Impact Statement which would allow up to 500 units of overnight housing in the national forest.

The FIS chooses an alternative that forbids any development in

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