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# Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservat

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Spilyay Tymoo



VOL. 16 NO. 13

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JUNE 28, 1991

## Coyote News In Brief

### Veterans honored at Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow

Three days of celebration drew attention to veterans. Crowds gathered at the Community Center grounds for dancing, stick games and numerous other activities June 21, 22, and 23.

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### Cocaine addiction threatens life

A Reader's Digest article relates tragic story of a young women's cocaine addiction.

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### Tailfeathers takes position

As the new assistant juvenile coordinator, Charles Tailfeathers will be working with parents and youth.

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### Enhance gardening skills

OSU Extension offers helpful gardening hints and ideas to maximize crop production.

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### Local women's team takes first

Intertribal Sports women's slo-pitch team placed first in the Eleventh Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Tournament competing against 15 other teams.

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### Rodeo draws top cowboys

Wild and wooly actions ws part of the 17th Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Rodeo.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is July 5, 1991.

## Reception set

The Culture and Heritage Office will hold a reception Tuesday, July 2 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Sr. Citizen's Building to present the new Warm Springs Dictionary, to honor language consultants, and to introduce the Indian language training program.

## Weather

June	HI	Low
13	62	46
14	66	35
15	75	50
16	65	40
17	69	38
18	73	56
19	62	50
20	52	48
21	65	46
22	68	52
23	74	48



Traditional dancers wait for drums before Grand Entry.

## U.S. Circuit Court rules in OSHA case

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision released earlier this month, ruled that the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) may be enforced at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries.

In earlier news reports, tribal attorney Howard Arnett speculated that the Tribe may consider appealing the decision because it is contrary to what the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a case involving the Navajo Tribe and their mill. However, according to Tribal Council Chairman Zane Jackson, the Council "decided yesterday (June 24) not to appeal the decision. We're going to see what else we can do...perhaps adopt some formal safety regulations" that would apply reservation-wide.

WSFPI General Manager Bob Macy stated that the mill has "not resisted following safety recommendations but, with the advice of the attorneys, we have resisted paying the fine." Macy added that WSFPI and OSHA have always had a "cooperative understanding that we would correct unsafe conditions."

OSHA conducted no inspections at WSFPI between 1988 and 1990 until the death of WSFPI employee Les Gann. In 1988, OSHA cited the mill for health and safety violations and levied fines totaling \$2,500. However, in July 1990 when Gann died at the mill OSHA again visited the site. "Fines and citations were issued," said tribal attorney Jim Noteboom. "OSHA also pointed out what they called high danger areas," said Macy, adding that in-house inspections occur on a regular basis and that safety regulations are currently intact.

The decision, said Noteboom, "does not say that the tribe violated anything. The decision states that OSHA has jurisdiction to come on the reservation."

## Activities set for July 4

The Fourth of July is a time of celebration and fireworks. During this year's celebration families can come out and show their patriotism at the Madras Stormin' With Patriotism Celebration.

On the third of July, at 8 p.m., listen to the sound of Ethan Allan King concert held at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds. The concert benefits Easter Seals and is sponsored by Safeway.

On the Fourth the celebration starts off at 8 a.m. with the 10K race and fun run sponsored by the Madras Sun Runners. Also 8 a.m. the Alpha Omicron Breakfast will be held at Sahalee Park.

At 11 a.m. the Stormin' With Patriotism Celebration will be held at Sahalee Park. Continued on page 6

## Bush reaffirms government-to-government relationship

President George Bush has issued an Indian policy statement reaffirming a government-to-government relationship between Indian tribes and the Federal Government.

"I take great pride in acknowledging and reaffirming the existence and durability of our unique government-to-government relationship," he said.

In his June 14 statement, the President said the January 24, 1983, Reagan-Bush Administration policy statement "is the cornerstone of the Bush-Quayle Administration's policy of fostering tribal self-government and self-determination."

President Bush also named his Director of Intergovernmental Affairs as his personal liaison with all Indian tribes. Debra Anderson currently fills that post at the White House.

And the President said the concepts of forced termination and excessive dependency on the Federal Government must now be relegated once and for all, to the history books.

"Today we move forward toward a permanent relationship of understanding and trust, a relationship in which the tribes of the nation sit in positions of dependent sovereignty along with the other governments that compose the

family that is America," he said.

The President said in his statement that over the years, the relationship between Indian tribes has flourished, grown, and evolved into a vibrant partnership in which over 500 tribal governments stand shoulder to shoulder with the other governmental units that form our Republic.

President Bush said it was not possible for him or his small staff to deal directly with the multiplicity of issues and problems presented by each of the 510 tribal entities in the Nation now recognized by and dealing with the Department of the Interior. "The White House will continue to interact

with Indian tribes on an intergovernmental basis," he said.

President Bush met April 27 at the White House with 16 tribal leaders and told them he would soon issue his policy statement on Indians and name a senior staff member to be his personal liaison with tribes.

Here is the full text of the statement by the President:

On January 24, 1983, the Reagan-Bush Administration issued a statement on Indian policy recognizing and reaffirming a government-to-government relationship between Indian tribes and the Federal Government. This relationship is the cornerstone of the Bush-

Quayle Administration's policy of fostering tribal self-government and self-determination.

This government-to-government relationship is the result of sovereign and independent tribal governments being incorporated into the fabric of our Nation, of Indian tribes becoming what our courts have come to refer to as quasi-sovereign domestic dependent nations. Over the years the relationship has flourished, grown, and evolved into a vibrant partnership in which over 500 tribal governments stand shoulder to shoulder with the other governmental units that form our Re-

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