

OR COLL  
E  
75  
.368  
v. 16  
no. 18  
Sep 6,  
1991

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LIBRA  
Received on: 09-10-91  
Spilyay tymoo

P.O. Box 870  
Warm Springs, OR 97761  
Address Correction Requested

U.S. Postage  
Bulk Rate Permit No. 2  
Warm Springs, OR 97761

35¢

000645  
SERIALS SECTION  
U OF O LIBRARY  
EUGENE, OR 97403

# Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



VOL. 16 NO. 18

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

## Coyote News In Brief

### Officer will monitor attendance

Tribal attendance officer  
Mary Callan will report  
truancies to juvenile  
authorities.

Page 2

### Assistant principal emphasizes parent, community involvement

Robert Espenel, new MJH  
assistant principal, feels it  
is parent's and  
community's responsibility  
to participate in education  
of children.

Page 2

### Water is key to prosperity

Water is important for  
economic prosperity.

Page 3

### Classes scheduled for fall at COCC

Credit and Community  
Education classes begin  
soon. Register at the  
Warm Springs COCC  
office.

Page 5

### Foot care advice offered for diabetics

Proper foot care is impor-  
tant to assure a diabetic's  
health.

Page 5

Children have fears  
Parents can help children  
overcome their fears by  
confronting them.

Page 7

## Weather

August HIGH	LOW	
21	96	62
22	93	61
23	87	58
24	86	52
25	80	52
26	81	46
27	81	51
28	79	58
29	86	59
30	91	56
31	94	56
September		
1	76	54
2	79	47
3	84	52



First grade student Erica Parra accompanied by her mother Carol, inspect desk on the first day of school. Teacher Koby Cook watches.

**General Council  
September 23  
7 p.m.  
Agency Longhouse  
Agenda: WSFPI**

## Alger named new IHS SUD

Russ Alger, chief pharmacist at the Warm Springs Indian Health Clinic, was recently named Service Unit Director of the local clinic. Alger served as the pharmacist for the past eight years. When former director Lee Loomis moved to Portland to take a position with the Portland Area Office, Alger assumed his duties.

## Number of tires on reservation low this season

It may have been sizzling in Warm Springs this summer, but the temperatures didn't rise because of fires. Since May, the beginning of the fire season, there have been 40 man-caused fires totalling 58 acres, and 28 lightning-caused fires that blackened 9.4 acres. The last three fires have been less than a 10th of an acre in size.

## Columbia River Tribes educate board sailors

Tribal fishers and boardsailors met in Hood River, Oregon August 19, 1991 to discuss mutual concerns of educating the windsurfing community on Indian treaty fishing rights. "We shared ideas last year and wanted to meet again this year to see if there were any further concerns of the tribal fishers," said Rob Gould, an avid boardsailor. Gould who initiated the meeting last year for the first time with tribal fishers said "Last year we made a list of things we could do to educate boardsailors not only on the tribal fishers rights but learning to exercise caution near the nets and even the prospect of buying fish directly from tribal fishers at fishing sites." He is also the Secretary/Treasurer of the Oregon chapter of the National Coalition of Support Indian Treaties (NCSIT), a non-profit organization geared towards educating non-Indians about tribal treaty rights.

Top boardsailors want to continue to educate others to prevent conflicts during tribal fishing seasons. Last year with the assistance of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission's public information department the group distributed brochures up and down the river and on the Washington side which informed boardsailors

about the fishing season and how to avoid nets. That brochure will be updated for next year with additional information on how boardsailors should avoid tribal fishing boats.

Chief Johnny Jackson from Underwood, Washington told the group that it is difficult for the boats to slow down if there is a boardsailor approaching the boat during high winds because boardsailors may be swamped by a boat. "We don't have time to slow down, especially during high winds on the river. When boats are moving up or down the river with high waves on the river, the boats have to keep their speed up. If a boat stalls and there's a windsurfer in the way, you won't come out of it and somebody is going to get hurt," said Jackson.

Boardsailing shop owners from Hood River also attended the meeting and reported that they are telling customers exactly when the fishing season is on and how to be careful. They also indicated a need for a map designating general areas where nets will be so recreationists will know what areas to avoid. Fishing notices and brochures will be sent to jet ski shops and boardsailing schools also to educate other recreationists.

Continued on page 8

## Barge operators meet with CRITFE

Five Columbia River barge operators met with Captain John Johnson from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement (CRITFE), in early August at Portland, Oregon. Barge operators expressed to Captain Johnson a need to develop a better rapport with tribal fishers and the marine transportation companies who travel up and down the river.

"The enforcement office of CRITFE is doing a great deal to educate fishermen to operate in a safe and proper manner," said Ed Beall one of the barge operators. That education has included informing tribal fishers to put proper lighting on their vessels, have life jackets aboard and fishing outside the navigation channel. The enforcement branch of CRITFE has also been asking fishermen to remove their buoys in the off-season and light the end of their nets or mark them with reflective tape. "Enforcement plays a major part in this training," said Beall.

At that meeting operators were informed that barge operators destroy nets as they move up or down river if they are in the path of the barge. "While I don't think this is a wide-spread situation, it is causing unneeded distrusts between the fishing people and our industry," said Beall. During the tribal fishing season, there are over 1,000 nets between Bonneville and McNary Dams which is a 140-mile stretch.

"With cooperation, we can have fishing and transportation with limited damage to fishing gear or our equipment," he said.

Earlier this year CRITFE conducted an investigation of barges damaging tribal fishing equipment. "Those investigations were instrumental in tribal fishers receiving settlements," said Captain Johnson. The out of court settlements between the barge companies and tribal fishers was proven in court with tribal fishers receiving compensation for damages done to their nets and a scaffold. "This is to educate the public that 'you don't just come down and damage Indian equipment,' if you do, you better bring your checkbook," said Captain Johnson.

CRITFE agreed with the operators to communicate information on the various fishing seasons during the year. "Enforcement has asked us to advise them of nets in the channel and nets that are abandoned and advise one of their patrol or call the Hood River office so they may investigate the situation," Beall said.

In a memorandum to all captains and operations personnel, Beall asked for their cooperation with CRITFE. "These people are working hard to cooperate with the marine transportation companies, and we want to cooperate in every way possible to eliminate damage, and more importantly, personal injury."

## Successful Gathering held at Resort

The third annual Juvenile Justice Gathering held at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge August 21, 22 and 23, 1991 was well attended by over 100 faculty and participants. The Gathering was hosted by Warm Springs Tribal Court and the Cascade Law and Policy Institute.

There were many people who came from throughout Oregon, Washington and Hawaii, who came as workshop presenters and/or participants. Workshops were presented by retired high school teachers, judges, pro tempore judges, attorneys, people who work with children such as juvenile coordinators, prosecutor, children protective service, director of the community corrections for Deschutes County, counselors, mediators, tribal health educator, general managers, tribal CEO and the underchief of the Warm Springs Tribe. Participants included many

tribal and resident people from Warm Springs, people from other courts of Oregon and Washington, law enforcement participants and people from the children services division departments throughout the state of Oregon.

The welcome and mission of the Gathering was given by tribal Chief Judge Don Costello on the theme "Harmony For Our Children". Costello put the Gathering workshop together and began a few months ago contacting people to serve on the faculty. He gives much credit to his court staff, all the people who put on the workshops, the people who provided scholarships, the New Generation Dancers, Kah-Nee-Ta staff, tribal printing, participants and others who helped make the third Gathering a success. Judge Costello is looking forward to next year's fourth Gathering.