

Spilyay Tymoo

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Coyote News In Brief

Training keeps skills sharp

A mock accident helps rescue personnel work together and practice skills.

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FAS topic of workshop

An August 27 workshop at the Warm Springs Community Center focuses on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

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Archaeological dig to begin

An archaeological study on a 4,000 year old site at Warm Springs will begin in September.

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Over 170 three, four year olds registered at ECE

Teachers at the new Early Childhood Education Center will be working with six 4-year-old classrooms and three 3-year-old classrooms.

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Loggers brave rough road

Getting to work is not so easy for loggers and Spilyay staff covering logging activities.

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Powwow schedule listed

Powwows around the country are numerous.

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Positive self-image encourages weight loss

Thinking good thoughts about yourself can help keep weight down.

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Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is August 28, 1992

Timber tour set

August 27, 1992
8:30 a.m. Leave Adm bldg
9:30 a.m. Arrive at Sidwalter logging unit
11:00 a.m. Arrive at HeHe
12:00 a.m. Lunch HeHe Longhouse
1:00 p.m. Arrive at Badger Seed Orchard
2:30 p.m. Arrive at Cedar Meadows
3:30 p.m. Return to Warm Springs
August 28, 1992
8:30 a.m. Leave Adm. Bldg
9:45 Arrive at Twin Camas
11:15 Arrive Abbot Way
12:15 Lunch
1:30 Arrive Indian Creek
2:45 Arrive Cold Turkey
3:30 Return Warm Spgs



McQuinn Strip forest reflects beauty of Reservation and abundance of its natural resources.

Help identify women's issues

Warm Springs women are encouraged to attend a "Focus Meeting" Tuesday, August 25 at the Power Enterprise Conference Room from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Attendees will develop a plan for community women issues.

The June 19, 1992 meeting convened by the Oregon State Commission for Women Outreach was successful in its intent to receive testimony from several tribal women. The needs and concern revealed will

enable the commission and the Warm Springs community to expand and strengthen their efforts to achieve better services and support for identified women's issues.

Priority issues identified include: women and violence; workplace diversity (at all professional levels); protection of reproductive health access; women's economic equity; civil rights advancement and hate crimes abatement and insurance reform.

Census information needed

The Vital Statistics Departments is helping coordinate the 1992 Tribal Census. Below are people who have been sent letters and the letters were returned to our office, where are you?

Martinez Charles, Jerome Culp, Sr., Tamera Henry, Beatrice Holliday, Percy Jack, Jr., Doreen Johnson, Francis Kalama, Darrel Kampstra, Demus Martinez, Alberta Miller, Rayfield Mitchell, Michael J. Ortiz, Carla Pedraza, John W. Sam, Alvis Smith, III, Debra V. Smith, Joseph W. Smith, Natalie G. Standifer, Davis P. Suppah, Sheldon Sutterlee, Eldon L. Tom, Merris J. Wallulatum, Jr., Glen Umtuch, Timothy Williams, Owens Yahtin, Aaron Hart, Sr.

The 1992 Tribal Census deadline is August 31. If you haven't been

counted please call today. If you have no phone, drop by Conference Room #2, in the Administration building.

Please call into the 1992 Tribal Census Center at 553-3508 (local) and 1-800-398-3074 (this phone number is to be used for census callers only). We are looking forward to counting you, call us today.

Season set

The Columbia River Compact recently agreed with the tribes' commercial fishing season for August. The season began August 10 to August 15 and August 17 to August 22. All fishing periods start at 6:00 a.m. and end at 6:00 p.m.

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Reservation wood cutting restricted
All wood cutting on the Warm Springs Reservation has been restricted. No further permits will be issued for woodcutting until the fire danger returns to an acceptable level. For more information, contact Fire Management at 553-2416.

Suggestions to help in first school days

The first days of school are exciting and a little bit frightening for both parents and children. Children are learning to deal with a new set of expectations and are adjusting to an unfamiliar schedule. Parents are also adjusting to different demands on their schedule and are hoping for a successful year for their children. The following are some suggestions that may help to make the first days of school a bright new beginning for parents and children.

Before School Begins:

1) Be certain that your child is registered at school. Do not wait until the first day of school — school offices are often very busy during the first few days. Be certain you have all the documents you will need — proof of birth, immunization records and name and address of previous schools. The most important information any school needs is an emergency contact name, address, and phone number in case you cannot be reached.

2) Help your child learn skills that will make him more independent at school. For a small child, help him/her learn how to put on their jackets. Also, work with them to learn their name, address and phone number. Older children need to learn how to keep track of their assignments. They need to learn how to budget their time and dress appropriately. Also, you should take the time to label their belongings with their name (coats, sweaters, backpacks, lunch boxes, hats, etc.)

3) Plan a "dress rehearsal" visit to the school to locate classrooms, restrooms, cafeteria, library, office, and play areas. Reassure children about schedules and expectations. If your school offers a parent/child orientation, try to attend. Trace bus routes or foot trails. Tell children where you will be and what you will be doing while they are at school. Be positive about their abilities to cope

with new situations. If your children are going to daycare, try to arrange for them to visit ahead of time, so that they are mastering one new situation at a time.

4) Talk to your child about his or her skills, emphasizing their strengths. What successes did they have last year? What new interests are they likely to be able to explore this year?

On The First Day:

1) Get up early enough to allow plenty of time for easy conversation. Listen in the morning to fears your children may express, and help reassure them about their abilities to cope with new responsibilities and new friends.

2) Plan for a good breakfast, and arrange for a nourishing lunch. If your child is taking lunch, take this opportunity to teach them how to fix a balanced meal. If he or she is buying lunch, you may want to check with the school cafeteria to determine cost and menus so that there are no surprises that first day.

3) Let your child be as independent as you can about getting to school and meeting the new teacher. If they are ready to walk on their own, honor their wishes, even if you watch from

a distance. Be certain that your child knows exactly what to do after school. And what to do if there is a mix-up in plans. Include phone numbers in their school materials.

4) After school, plan some family time to listen to each child to hear his or her experiences. Remember that your reactions on the first day will set the tone for the entire year. Learn the names of teachers and special friends. Listen to fears or concerns, go over all written materials from the school, and be certain that the entire family understands the expectations outlined by teachers and school rules. Try to focus on positive aspects of the first day, and help children realize that there is bound to be an adjustment period to any new situations.

The first days of school are often one of the first great challenges and opportunities your child will encounter. If you take an active interest in what happens to your child, listen to your child, and encourage independence and success, you are not only setting the stage for a great school year — you are helping your child to learn to meet new challenges with confidence and a sense of adventure.

Deer season to begin August 22

The Proposed Warm Springs Indian Reservation Big Game hunting regulations for 1992 are: One antlered deer per month per family. Deer

season to begin August 22 to October 31, 1992.

The 1991 post season herd counts indicated a buck to doe ratio of 24 bucks per 100 does. The tribal management goal requires a ratio of 20-25 bucks per 100 does. The recommended bag limit and season should maintain deer herd composition and numbers at or above the management goal.

NOTICE: The Tribal Council is concerned over the high fire danger and it is possible that the deer season could be postponed if the fire situation gets worse.

Futures for Children to meet

A Community Resource Group Meeting for members of Futures For Children and other community members will be held August 25 at the Community Center Social Hall beginning at 12:30 p.m. On the agenda will be 509-J Superintendent Phil Riley and Mike Clements and

Myrna Courtney of tribal education. Also to be presented will be highlights of the 1992 Oregon Prevention Conference and a cultural presentation by Ellen Thompson.

If interested in the future of the community and its members, be sure to attend this meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

inviting the Community Comment on
BOATING CODE AND HOUSEBOAT TAX ORDINANCE
concerning the
**WATERS OF THE
WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION**

BEFORE THE JOINT COMMITTEES:

- September 14, 1992
in the Jefferson County Library, at 7:00 P.M.

and

- September 15, 1992
in the Agency Longhouse, at 7:00 P.M.

and

- September 16, 1992
in the Simnasho Longhouse, at 7:00 P.M.

The joint Committee will conduct the hearings and document testimony on the proposed contents of the Boating Code and Houseboat Tax Ordinance. A transcript of the testimony will be given to Tribal Council before consideration of said Ordinance.

Copies of the Boating Code and Houseboat Tax Ordinance will be available at the Legislative Office to review.