

# Spilyay Tymoo

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## Coyote News In Brief

### Immunizations important

Not only are current immunizations necessary for a child to attend school, they are also important in providing protection for children and their friends.

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### Comments on logging units requested

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is asking for comments on two proposed logging units.

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### Valentine's Day is in the air

Response to Spilyay's request to "Remember your Valentine" was very successful.

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### Bufs continue winning streak

Madras High School White Buffaloes defeated Ontario 78-56 last Saturday making them 4-0 in league play.

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### Basketball schedule provided

Buff boy's and girl's basketball is scheduled through March 6.

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### Children need to learn money management

Young children can learn about money management as early as six years of age with an allowance.

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*Report cards were sent home this week. Have you talked with your child about his or her's?*

### Early Childhood Education Center

powwow is scheduled for February 11, 10-11:30 a.m.

**Deadline for the next issue of Spilyay Tymoo is February 12, 1993**



WSFPI employees (left to right) Emerson Smith, Employees Advisory Committee member, Lloyd Thurman and Janice Gilbert Gunshows, from the Safety Committee, take tour of mill with TOC safety consultant Dave Black to identify possible safety hazards.

## Safety committee identifies potential work place hazards

A tour with safety consultant Dave Black of the Timber Operators Council from Eugene, Oregon revealed some potential safety problems at Warm Springs Forest Products Industries that need to be addressed. The tour also served to help WSFPI Safety Committee become aware of what to look for when trying to prevent accidents around the plant.

The Safety Committee was organized in November 1992 with the

purpose of involving employees in the safety issues of their work place. According to safety officer Theresa VanPelt, "Safety is a work place issue" and people who work in those areas are the ones who see hazards to fellow employees and to themselves.

Members of the Safety committee were selected from their various

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## Family histories requested

March 20, 1993 will kick off a year-long observance of the 150th anniversary of the great migration on the Oregon Trail. Since the native peoples of Oregon are a very important part of this story, the Oregon Trail Coordinating Council is seeking family histories to be published in a special section of The Oregonian in March. Brief, type-

written submissions are preferred, and please include a telephone number for the editors' use. Please mail your family histories to: The Oregonian Oregon Trail Section, 1320 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201. For further information, please contact The Museum at Warm Springs at 553-3331.

February 12, 13 and 14

## Lincoln's Powwow scheduled

It's February and that means, around Warm Springs at least, Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is about to begin. The 17th annual powwow and self-government/sovereignty celebration will get underway Friday, February 12 and conclude Sunday,

February 14 at the Simnasho Longhouse. This year's event features \$20,000 in prize money.

Senior citizens will be honored with a recognition contest, there will be an open grass dance contest and three hand drum round dance contest. Other categories include men's and women's traditional 17 and over; men's and women's fancy and grass/jingle 17 and over; teen boys and girls traditional 13 through 16; teen boys and girls fancy and grass/jingle 13 through 16; boys and girls traditional 6 through 12 and boys and girls fancy and grass/jingle 6 through 12. There will be no registration for children five years and under. Grand entry on Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday's grand entries will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. with Sunday's events beginning at 2 p.m.

Queen candidates Sharon Jones, Eileen Frank and Rose Kirk are each selling raffle tickets for \$1 each. Featured in the raffle will be a saddle, star quilt, beaded bag, hand drum, cash prizes, Pendleton blanket, shawl and sweater, a buckskin vest, denim jacket with beads, fringed shawl, his and her designer sweaters, ribbon shirt, beaded earrings and other prizes.

The final fundraising auction will be Sunday, February 7 following services at noon. All are welcome to attend.

## FireBusters program teaches safety lessons

Warm Springs Fire and Safety is one of the many agencies working with numerous school districts throughout the state to provide fire safety training for young people. Parents are urged to encourage their children to take part in FireBusters, a program that teaches children about fire safety and provides them with an opportunity to win prizes for their participation.

A worksheet with five important safety topics on it was sent home to every child in grades kindergarten through fifth. Each night during the week of February 1-5, channels 21 and 2 and KWSO 91.9 FM broadcast the answers to the fire safety topic questions. Here are the answers to the questions.

### Hazard Hunt

1. Is your second way out clear?
2. Keep things that can burn away from things that get hot.
3. Tell a grown-up to install a smoke detector in your bedroom.

### Fire Facts

1. About half of all battery operated smoke detectors don't work.
2. Your room can fill up with smoke in about two minutes.
3. Most burn injuries occur in the kitchen.

### Earthquake Preparedness

1. When inside and the earth shakes, duck, cover and fold.
2. Stay away from anything that could break or fall.
3. A family needs enough supplies for three days.

### Drowning

1. Always swim with a friend.
2. Put on your life jacket when you go near water.
3. Always know what's under the water before you dive or jump.

### Practice Outdoor Safety All Year round

1. Always make sure your campfire is out.
2. Play away from outdoor cooking.
3. When camping always take a

bucket, shovel and axe.

Students who complete the worksheet and return it to school will be entered in a local drawing for FireBusters sweatshirts and one grand prize of a bicycle donated by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. This bicycle was purchased from Madras Coast-To-Coast store at below dealer cost. Also, the students will be eligible for the statewide drawing for a trip for four to Disneyland.

Please take a few minutes each night during FireBusters week to go over the worksheets. In the past two years, there has been a dramatic reduction of children involved in fire. This is due to a great involvement from parents correctly dealing with each of the topics mentioned in the questionnaire.

Fire and Safety is proud to serve the community of Warm Springs; hopefully, the community found FireBusters series interesting and informative. The program will be effective only through efforts made by local children and their families. Any questions concerning fire safety can be answered by calling 553-1634.

## Town 'n' Around to feature bits 'n' pieces of news

Beginning with this issue, Spilyay will begin a new column titled, "Town 'n' Around". The column will include bits and pieces of news from Warm Springs and other items of interest (hopefully concerning Northwest tribes. We would like our readers' help in obtaining information for this column. If you know (or even hear) of something newsy, something that doesn't quite make sense or even something silly, give the Spilyay a call. We'd love to hear from you. The number is 553-3274 or stop by the office in the basement of the Community Counseling Center.

### Snow Removal

With the snows of December and January now just a cold, bitter memory, maybe it's time to take a look at who got the white stuff off the roads so drivers could actually town around.

First of all, U.S. Highway 26 maintenance is the responsibility of the Oregon Department of Transportation. The trucks in Madras are responsible for clearing and sanding the roads from County (Crook) Line to County (Wasco) Line, from U.S. 97 to Antelope, the Culver Highway, from Madras to the junction of highways 197 and 97—just under 300 miles total. Warm Springs Junction, at milepost 73 near Pine Grove, maintains the rest of Highway 26 (from the County Line road) on the reservation and points north.

Reservation roadways, other than U.S. 26, are taken care of by the BIA Roads department. The folks in Roads, specifically Pete Courtney and Larry Seibel, have stacks upon stacks of records documenting everything from time spent on road maintenance to how much that maintenance costs per mile.

Some Warm Springs folks may have been angry that BIA was not removing snow from their driveways. The BIA, by law, cannot maintain private roadways. Larry says that would be a misuse of funds—"Can't spend federal money on private property," he says.

There are 156 miles in the BIA public road system. For every one of those miles, Roads plow and sander operators travel 14.2 miles (mainly because of the location of the cinders and the number of trips it takes to clear, widen and sand a stretch of road.)

Since late November, the BIA has spent about \$70,000 on snow and ice control and dumped 2,370 cubic yards (almost twice the 10-year average) of cinders on icy reservation highways. Speaking of cinders, the Road's gravel coffers, like so many others, reached an all-time low and load after red load was being dumped near the Roads offices last week for future use. Larry explained that, ideally, the cinders would be allowed to com-

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## Get your taxes done

Attention tribal members!  
On February 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. and February 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. two tax preparers from Isler and Company will be in the Housing Conference Room assisting with 1992 income tax filing (excluding Schedules C and F). Electronic filing for federal returns will be provided at no charge. (Oregon does not provide electronic filing at this time.) Appointments must be made by calling 553-3217 and will be scheduled 49 minutes apart. Please be sure to arrive at your scheduled time and bring with you a copy of your 1991 tax return along with all 1992 W2's, 1099's and any other pertinent forms that need to accompany your return.