

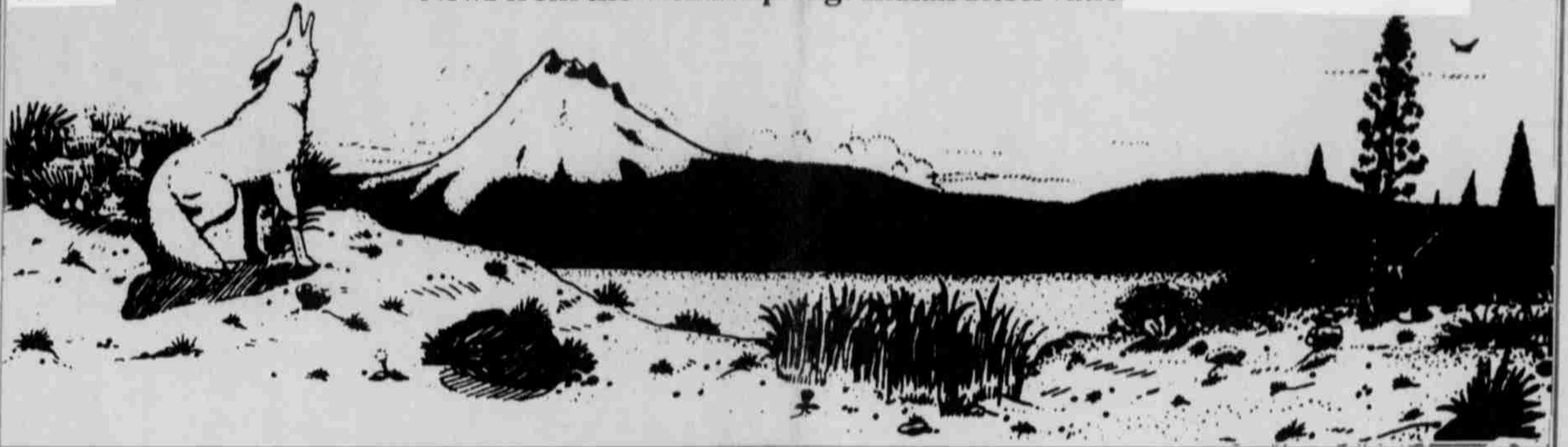
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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



VOL. 18 NO. 5

P.O. BOX 870, WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

MARCH 5, 1993

Coyote News In Brief

Conservation Corp funded

Community and rural projects with long-term benefits will be included in work for the youth Conservation Corp

Page 2

IRMP II team looks at all resources

Looking at Reservation range land, the IRMP team is working to protect all natural resources, as well as meeting the community needs.

Page 2

Soldier home for visit Stationed in Germany, Pvt. Gary Smith has returned home for a visit.

Page 2

Grand opening just around the corner March 13 and March 14 are the dates set for the grand opening of the long- awaited Museum at Warm Springs. The formal dedication opens Saturday's activities.

Page 3

Lincoln's Birthday results provided

Dance contests and drum
contest results are listed.

Page 3

Honor roll students recognized

Madras Jr. High and
Madras High School
students showing
academic achievement for
the last quarter are noted.

Page 5

Boy's White Buffalo team have good chance for state

The White Buffaloes
defeated the Mac Hi
Pioneers last Saturday
increasing their chances
for participation in the
State tournament.

Page 6

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



Khenyon St. Germaine and Bobby Berry watch Janice Smith carefully to see how bag handles are constructed.

Students learn traditional crafts from local artisans

Warm Springs Elementary students learned cultural crafts from local artists the last two weeks of February. Working with community members, the students were involved in dip net making, yarn basket making, beading on looms, tule mat construction, and shawl construction. Young students made chokers and felt bags.

According to coordinator for the cultural activities, teacher Laura Fuentes, the students enjoyed being presented with a variety of crafts and the opportunity to choose the craft they wanted to learn.

Students were also provided a chance to gain knowledge beyond the crafts. In some craft sessions the artisans talked about gathering materials for their craft as well as relating information to students regarding history and Indian treaty rights.

Local artisans included: Yarn baskets-Delia Walsey, Caroline Torrez, Mona Jim; Beading on looms-Maxine Switzler, Edie Switzler; Daisy chains-Eliza Green, Carla Caldera; Dip net construction-Terry Courtney; Tule mat construction-Edna Gonzales, Brenda Scott; Shawl fringing-Neda Wesley, Katie Smith; and, kindergarten chokers and felt bags-Winona Spino, Janice Smith, and Mary Ann Meanus.

Funds for the activities were provided by grants from the Oregon Arts Commission and Oregon Community Foundation under the direction of Central Oregon Arts in Education. Materials were purchased with money raised at a cake walk during last year's Art Fair.

Additional photographs on page 5



Frank Sahme displays his artwork on recently completed bag.

509-J District Budget meeting set for March 9

On Tuesday, March 9th, Jefferson County School District 509-J will hold the first Budget Committee meeting for the purpose of receiving the Budget Message and Proposed Budget Document for fiscal year 1992-93. The meeting will convene

at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 12/A & B at Madras High School, 390 SE 10th Street, Madras. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Copies of the Proposed Budget Document will be available at the meeting.

**Madras Junior High
School
Science Fair
March 9th, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Open to the Public**

Town 'N' Around

Rare disorder

To catch a cold or the flu is one thing. To contract a rare disease for which there is no common cause, and only very radical treatment for cure, is another. Patients and their families suffer together, awaiting the results of test after test, hoping for a positive outcome.

Thirty-nine-year-old tribal member Liz (Tewee) Cross is just such a patient. Diagnosed at the Warm Springs IHS clinic December 31 as having very low red and white blood cell count, Liz was immediately hospitalized in the intensive care unit at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. Extensive testing showed that Liz had aplastic anemia, a rare disease affecting the bone marrow. IHS physician Tom Creelman explained that bone marrow produces all red and white blood cells and that red blood cells carry oxygen while the white blood cells provide defense against infections and disease. Without these mechanisms, a person's immune system does not function. When the immune system goes out, immediate care is required.

To halt the disease and prepare the body for injection of healthy, compatible marrow, all existing marrow must be "killed off". If this is not done, the existing marrow attacks and destroys the healthy marrow. In some cases, chemotherapy is administered to destroy the existing marrow before a transplant is done.

After spending more than a month at St. Charles, Liz was transported to the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City in early February for the transplant. There are only a few units in the United States that can perform marrow transplants and Liz required prompt care. The Salt Lake City facility was prepared to take Liz immediately. The transplant was performed February 16. Donor was Liz's sister Louella (Tewee) Farrow, also a tribal member, who lives and works on the Umatilla Reservation. In preparation and while waiting for transplant response, Liz developed pneumonia, a fungus and ulcers, said her father Nathan Jim. Infections such as these are threatening, as the body has none of its own immunity. The family was elated when early tests revealed two white blood cells. The road to recovery will be difficult, with many physical and emotional ups and downs.

The Warm Springs community has rallied to help Liz and her family. Fund raisers have brought in much-needed money to help pay living expenses for Liz's mom, Ella Jane Jim, and other family members staying in Salt Lake during her most critical times. As motel costs were

much too high, Ella found an apartment about 10 miles from the hospital. Ella and Liz's son Ron Suppah, Jr. and her sister Lela Tewee are all sharing the apartment. If anyone cares to write them, the address is 250 N Sun Arbor Terrace, Apartment 2124, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116.

Liz's recovery will be long and difficult as duration estimates extend beyond 100 days. If all goes as planned, cost of the treatment, which is covered totally by IHS, should be around \$100,000.

Here comes the judge

According to February 24 Tribal Council Resume, a new tribal court associate judge was appointed through resolution 8636 following interviews. Gerald Danzuka is the court's newest judge. He serves with chief judge Lola Sohapp, who assumed that position in early November, and associate judge Walter Langnese. The tribal court heard approximately 4,000 cases last year.

New shoulders soon

While driving on highway 26 toward Madras, while dodging all the potholes, motorists may have notice surveyors along side the highway near the Deschutes. They're there for a reason. Seems it's time to widen that stretch between the bridge and where the highway turns to three lanes.

According to Art Steele of the State Highway Division, the highway will be widened to add shoulders. A turn lane will be added at the park across from the Rainbow. The renovation will not include a third traffic lane along the river. The \$2 million job should begin by the middle of March. There will be delays, lasting up to 20 minutes as material is being moved around.

Remember a couple of years ago when the highway department added a third lane up the grade toward Madras? There were some problems with a "slide slip plane", according to Steele, and the new highway began to slide. After some more major blasting, the slide problem was thought to be cured. Well, it just wasn't so. The area has continued to move, and it has become more evident through the winter. Steele says that another 30,000 yards of earth and rock will be removed at the same time as the lower highway renovation. All work will be done on the outside of the guardrail, so there should be no traffic delays.

After all the work is done, the entire roadway from the bridge to the top of the grade will receive a new surface that will provide a quieter

Continued on page 3

**18th Annual Oregon Indian Education
Association Conference
April 14-16, 1993 in Newport, Oregon**

Honor Seniors Day planned

The Honor Seniors Day will be Friday, March 19, 1993 at the Agency Longhouse starting at 12 noon.

It will begin with registration and sack lunch for those seniors registering for the days event. When registration is complete it will begin with activities such as recognizing birthdays, honoring a male/female visiting senior citizen and 1 male, 1 female local senior citizen. A raffle will take place, some games and scheduled entertainment. They will then have a break and continue with more games throughout the afternoon. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. with more entertainment to follow. The day is scheduled to be finished about 10 p.m.

Seniors from all of Central Oregon's Centers will be present as well as some from the Washington areas.