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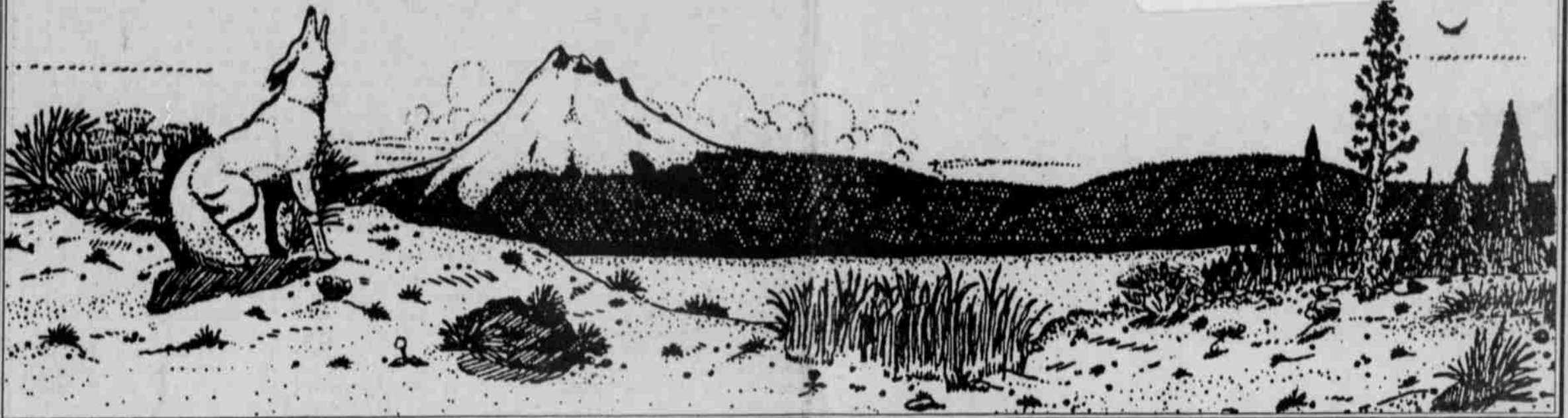
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Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservatio

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VOL. 18 NO. 24

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

NOVEMBER 23, 1993

Coyote news in brief

Seniors featured
Two Warm Springs high school seniors advise their classmates to "try hard" for graduation.
Page 2

Know diabetes
Diabetes Awareness Day is scheduled for December 9. The diabetes program has arranged a day-long seminar at which participants will learn more about the disease.
Page 2

People in Peril explains effects of alcohol
In 1988, the Anchorage Daily News ran a series of articles which detailed the use of alcohol among native villages. Segments of the Pulitzer Prize winning articles will appear in Spilyay over the next few issues.
Page 3

Career Fair held
Warm Springs Elementary students participated in the natural resources career fair November 18.
Page 5

Powwow results given
Results of the Veteran's Powwow are given. Johnathan Windyboy, of Rocky Boy, Montana was All-Around Champion in recognition of Jimmy Macy.
Page 6

Warm Springs Elementary
1st Annual Christmas Carnival
December 16
5 to 8 p.m.
Proceeds go toward playground improvements

Thanksgiving Mini-Powwow
Nov. 25-27
Agency Longhouse
Grand Entry—1 & 7 p.m.
Thanksgiving Dinner will be served Thursday

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo will be Friday, December 3

Veterans remembered during Warm Springs ceremonies



Members of the VFW Elliott Palmer Post posted colors.

Warm Springs was one of few central Oregon communities to remember veterans November 11 with ceremonies at The Museum at Warm Springs. The day's events began with posting of colors by members of the VFW Elliott Palmer Post 2417.

The Museum offered a pictorial display featuring photos of Warm Springs past and present military. The photos brought back many memories, good and bad, for those attending.

A short parade was held on the Campus. A lunch, concluding the day's events, was served at the Agency Longhouse.



Iris Smith viewed pictures displayed at Museum.

Museum to purchase artifacts

The Museum at Warm Springs is happy to announce that they will be having another Artifacts Purchase for their Tribal Collection. They're asking that you submit your finest pieces, and or one of a kind items.

In order for "The Museum" to have accurate records, please give as much history as possible. This includes the date that the item was made and the name of the person who made the item.

The Museum at Warm Springs is especially interested in purchasing the following:

1. Authentic Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute Cradleboards. They must meet the following criteria: (A) Wasco cradleboards can be replicas of the old style that were used for head modification. Pre-contact. (B) Warm Springs and Paiute cradleboards must have 50 years of history or more.
2. Men's beaded buckskin shirts, must have 50 years of history or more and must be made of Indian tanned buckskin.
3. Wasco Dresses — either of the following: (A) Cloth dresses, (can be recently made but must be authentic). (B) Replicas of the natural fiber skirts that were worn pre-contact, pre-treaty days.
4. Beaded floral dresses (on cloth).
5. Sally bags — must be made of natural fibers (hemp).
6. Women's cornhusk hats.
7. Paiute dresses — must meet the following criteria: (A) Buckskin dresses must have 50 years of history or more. (B) Cloth dresses, (can be recently made but must be authentic).

"The Museum" cannot accept more than one item per individual. Please pick up your application and history of artifact forms in the Museum's Administrative office.

Deadline for submitting your forms and artifact is Wednesday, December 1, 1993, at 5:00 p.m.

If you have any questions please contact Roberta Kirk, Masami Danzuka or The Museum staff at 553-3331. Thank you.

Happy
Thanksgiving
from the staff of
Spilyay Tymoo



Indian language classes continue

Iciskin (Warm Springs Sahaptin) continues into its second four-week session with the new syllabus material, starting on November 30th. The class, held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is currently on recess between sessions. All those from the reservation who have an interest in the language may attend. We especially encourage those who may have some familiarity with the language and who would like to practice using it to come, as well as—of course—those who have taken part in session 1.

Mary Ann Meanus will reconvene the class, which meets in the first floor training room of the Education Center (formerly known as the old boy's dorm), the last day of the month (a Tuesday). For further information, please call the Culture and Heritage Department at 553-3393 or -1543.

Classes in Kikst (Wasco language) with Gladys Thompson, Hank Millstein, and Alice Florendo continue in the luncheon format for all who can attend. They meet from about 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., also on

Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the mobile home behind the Education Center.

Children's Iciskin classes with Eva Siahi and Nancy Tailfeathers meet for two hours every week after school. That is, every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., the first floor Training Room of the Education Center.

The Culture and Heritage Department is still looking for someone to step forward to teach Nuwu (Paiute) classes.

Environmental conference held in Albuquerque

The first ever the National Environmental Council conference was held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, November 14-18, 1993, as tribal leaders from across the country gathered to discuss the Environment in Indian Country.

Like anything else the unity of Indian tribes can ring a big bell and be heard far and wide. All tribes working together as there are some complex situations across the country today. The Environment on Indian reservations in particular is a problem that has been overlooked for all along. The environment on Indian reservations are far below sub-

standard and neglected and are the victims of federal miss-management. This ignorance by the Federal government has made tribes vulnerable to the continued effect of environment degradation. It has deprived reservation of the programs necessary to resist problems like illegal dumping, water pollution, wildlife contamination. It has deprived them of the resources they need to develop a protective, professional presence that would allow them to exercise greater control of over environmental issues with-in their reservations.

Continued on Page 2