

# Spilyay Tymoo

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## Coyote News In Brief

### Second annual tribal art show set

There's still time to submit your application for the tribal member art show set to run May 13 to September 22, 1995.

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### School offers sealants

Students at Warm Springs Elementary can receive sealants through the Health and Wellness Center.

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### Elders interviewed

Planned to be the first of many, interviews with two Warm Springs elders reveal that reservation life was a challenge.

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### Books donated

Gene Keane donated about half his collection of books by and about Indians to Madras High School.

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### Parents, staff recognized

ECE staff and parents have been recognized for going beyond the norm to assist children enrolled in the local program.

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### Tournaments galore

Photos show plenty of tournament action at the Center over the past couple of weeks.

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### Custody issues difficult

It is important to maintain consistency for children when parents separate.

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Unfortunately, we have run out of the Spilyay calendars.

We have ordered another batch and they should be here within a month or so. Thanks for your patience. We will announce the arrival of the calendars as soon as they are in.

Be sure to remember your special someone with a Hug-O-Gram

Place your orders at the Recreation Department as soon as possible to simplify processing.

Cost:

Balloon: You deliver, \$1; we deliver, \$2  
Candy: You deliver, \$3; we deliver, \$5  
Madras deliveries are a flat rate of \$6 per item

Hug-O-Grams will be available February 13 and 14. Call 553-3243 for more information

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, January 27, 1995



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Bob Medina

A recent snow storm blanketed the reservation, much to the delight of children and those young at heart. The white stuff created interesting shapes, lights and shadows at The Museum at Warm Springs.

## Tribal artists participate in New Zealand Symposium

"I grew up surrounded by the sights of snow capped mountains, the green forested Cascade Range, and open sage and juniper plateaus. I enjoyed the sounds of gurgling creeks, wind whispering through trees, musical bird songs, the quiet silence of trees, and the roar of Columbia River Falls." Those are the words of Native American Artist Pat Courtney Gold.

Gold, who makes up one-half of the Sally Sisters, says, "I enjoyed the smells of sage, pine, juniper and spring flowers. I enjoyed the touch of warm earth, mud on my feet, mist from falling water on my face and berries and roots in my hands."

As Pat Gold talks about her childhood on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation the listener begins to get a feel for the creative juices flowing through the veins of this former mathematician-computer specialist.

Pat, her sister Bernyce Courtney (the other half of the Sally Sisters), and world renowned ceramic artist Lillian Pitt, are in Rotorua, New Zealand for 10 days attending the Art Symposium sponsored by the Maori Arts Council. Five other Native Artists from the Northwest make up the thirty-nine Indigenous artists from eight countries attending the symposium. The northwest artists will share their experiences in the arts and in their communities hoping to enrich their commitment to home, family and community.

Pitt, Courtney and Gold are all enrolled members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and members of the Northwest Intertribal Arts Council

which is a subsidiary of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians (ATNI). The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians was founded in 1953 as a regional, intertribal organization. Today, 51 ATNI member tribes from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana and Alaska come together to discuss issues which impact the lives of Northwest Indians and their reservation communities.

Lillian Pitt was asked by the Maori Arts Council of New Zealand, to coordinate a select group of Native artists to attend their workshop. As a follow-up to this program, the Maori Arts Council is proposing to send a group of their artists to the Pacific Northwest to participate in a similar workshop with the Northwest Intertribal Arts Council. This exchange is tentatively scheduled during 1996 hosted by the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, Northwest Intertribal Arts Council. Lillian Pitt said those selected to travel to New Zealand were chosen based on their involvement in the arts community and their willingness to share their experiences with native and non-native artists when they return.

Funding totaling over \$24,000 for the three Wasco artists came from over \$12,070 in in-kind contributions of food, lodging, transportation and materials by the Maori Arts Council; Corporate sponsorships solicited by Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians totaling \$6,160; and contributions solicited by the individual artists matched that of the Affiliated Tribes. Funding for the three Wasco artists was donated by

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### Be our Valentine!

Remember that special someone this sweetheart's day and help those less fortunate at the same time.

Spilyay Tymoo will be accepting Valentine messages for the February 17, 1995 edition. There will be a \$.25 charge for short messages and a \$.50 charge for messages over 25 words. Proceeds will be donated to a family or individual in need (such as fire victims). Deadline for submitting Valentines is February 10.

Gaming Work Group to make recommendations to Council soon....

## Tribe runs on fast track to get gaming operations up and going

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have stepped on to the fast track of decisions and actions for the Kah-Nee-Ta gaming facility. Following the passage of the gaming referendum December 27, 1994, the Gaming Work Group, appointed last year by Tribal Council, has been meeting regularly to discuss operations, building plans and staffing for the facility.

### Compact

On January 6, Governor Barbara Roberts' last day in office, the Tribes and the State signed the necessary Gaming Compact. The 50-plus page document details gaming operations and is required by the National Indian Gaming Association, the national association which oversees Indian gaming in the United States. Included in the Compact, among other things, are specifics relating to jurisdiction, licensing and contracting, principles governing gaming operations decisions and inspection and enforcement of gaming regulations.

### Opening

It was initially hoped that the facility would open on

Memorial Day weekend at the end of May. But, because architectural and site development plans have not been finalized, opening of the facility will probably not occur until late July.

### Temporary facility

Because of the late opening date, the Gaming Work Group is considering the opening a temporary gaming site, the location of which has not yet been decided. Several options, including the Riverside Cafe and a site across the road from Kah-Nee-Ta stables, have been considered but ruled out because of congestion and parking problems. Other sites at Kah-Nee-Ta are currently being considered but a final recommendation will not be made to Tribal Council until late next week. It is estimated that a temporary facility accommodating an undetermined number of machines could bring in up to \$1 million in the time before the lodge facility opens. It is anticipated a temporary facility will be open during April.

### Personnel

During executive sessions last week, the Gaming Work Group, consisting of chairman

Rudy Clements, Dennis Karnopp, Ken Smith, Jacob Frank and Joe Moses, selected Aurolyn Stwyer as general manager of the facility. Charles Jackson, current Business and Economic Development general manager, will serve as project manager. In his

capacity, Jackson will coordinate facility construction and Stwyer will oversee facility operations. Both appointments are contingent on Council approval.

### Gaming Ordinance #76

On December 28, 1994, Tribal Council unanimously

approved the newly developed Gaming Ordinance #76. The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act requires a tribal gaming ordinance in order for the Tribe to conduct Class II and Class III gaming activities. The Ordinance became part of the

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Members of Tribal Council, the Gaming Work Group, the State Compact negotiations team and Governor Barbara Roberts met in Salem January 6 to sign the gaming compact.