

June 8, 1995
Vol. 20 No.12
35¢

Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

P.O. Box 870
Warm Springs, OR 97761
Address Correction Requested

U.S. Postage
Bulk Rate Permit No. 2
Warm Springs, OR 97761

U OF OR. SERIALS DEPT.
KNIGHT LIBRARY
1299 UNIVERSITY OF OR
EUGENE, OR 97403

University of Oregon Library
Received on: 06-15-95
Spilyay tymoo.

Coyote News In Brief

Woody to sign books during reception

Elizabeth Woody will appear at The Museum At Warm Springs for book signing June 23 and 24.

2

Girls vying for Pi-Ume-Sha titles

Four of the six young girls vying for Pi-Ume-Sha titles are featured.

2

Ready for a good ol' fashioned 4th?

A group of community members are actively planning the rejuvenation of the "traditional" Warm Springs 4th.

2

Local men attend wellness conference

Albuquerque was the place to be May 22-25 for the men's wellness conference.

3

Win a car!

Indian Head Gaming is offering gaming patrons a chance to win a Geo Metro.

3

ECE presents news

Upcoming events, raffle winners and other news of interest is offered by ECE staff.

5

Pi-Ume-Sha is coming

Warm Springs' population will explode as visitors take up temporary residence to participate in the many activities planned for June 23, 24 and 25.

6

"As We Grow" series continues

Further advice is offered concerning the aging process.

7

Students graduate

Warm Springs Elementary students participating in the DARE program received certificates earlier this week.

7

**Don't forget
DAD
on HIS day
June 18!**

**Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday, June 16, 1995**



Warm Springs youth and elders joined together in the annual walk for fitness May 31.

Tips to protect your home

Each year, more and more people settle on the wildlands of the Reservation. As more homes are built in the area, the risk of wildfire increases. Urban growth into inaccessible areas means fire departments and wildland firefighting agencies are often overwhelmed during wildfires. Residents are rarely prepared for an inferno that sweeps through brush, grass and trees, destroying homes, property and lives.

Fortunately, you can help protect your property by creating a defensible space around your house. Defensible space is a vegetation buffer that surrounds your home to reduce the chances of a fire reaching it. Creating defensible space requires you landscape in zones around your house. Maintain a 30 foot minimum defensible space around your home to act as a fire break. This would include plants that are non-flammable and green grass to be used as landscaping techniques. As you landscape outward continue this type of a layout to a transition distance of up to 100 to 150 feet around your home for any degree of sloping up or downward.

Remember to reduce or remove piles of flammable debris that may be near your home. These items act as fuel piles that will create more fire and my intensify a small, controllable fire. With sufficient defensible space, you may save your home in the critical minutes it takes for a fast moving fire to pass. When firefighters are available, the planned space gives them room to battle the oncoming fire before flames reach your home. It also can keep a house fire from igniting native vegetation and starting another wildfire.

Defensible space should be part of every homeowner's comprehensive fire protection plan that includes an adequate road access for firefighting vehicles, use of fireproof building materials, and preparing to

evacuate with safe designated escape routes. These ideas are just a part of the protection plan that could save your home destruction as well as save a life.

This is a beautiful reservation that the people have chosen as their home and it is a privilege and a pleasure to live here. And with that comes responsibility not only to protect your own property and the safety of the neighbors, but to preserve the resources, the wild life, and the natural beauty that belongs to everyone. For more information on defensible space contact the Fire Prevention officer (fireman Bob) at Fire Management 553-2413 or 553-1634.

By Lori Edmo-Suppah Museum Media Coordinator

The Museum At Warm Springs has added another award to its list of accomplishments—the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Cultural Design Award for Tribal Facility.

The award is one of seven that were recently announced by Housing Secretary Henry G. Cisneros in the Indian housing cultural design competition. The competition was designed by HUD to recognize excellence in the design of culturally relevant homes and other buildings for Native Americans.

The Museum's cultural design of resembling a traditional encampment among the cottonwood trees along Shitike Creek was recognized, along with the brick patterned walls reminiscent of basketry. The metallic roof peaks symbolize the three tribes of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

IHS meets with Mt. View

The Indian Health Service is working with Mountain View Hospital to resolve all Contract Health claims (CHS) prior to October 1, 1993. On October 1, 1993 the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs took over the CHS Program and is now called the Managed Care Program. The supervisor is Mr. Garland Brunoe, under the Human Services Department. The manager of the Managed Care Program is Marie Moses. The location is at the Health & Wellness Center.

Since the Indian Health Service ran the program prior to October 1, 1993, they are responsible for handling only the claims prior to that date.

The Indian Health Service plans to meet with Mountain View Hospital to discuss who is responsible for

BIA releases project assessment of Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge road extension

The Bureau of Indian Affairs recently released the "Project Assessment for Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge Road Extension". The document is available for public review until Thursday, June 15, 1995 at which time the Superintendent will finalize selection of the preferred alternative.

The document discusses the construction of a BIA system road on the Warm Springs Reservation in Central Oregon.

The road development is part of a recent amendment to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the BIA joint Ten-Year Road Plan, the purpose of which is to develop an alternative access to Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge. The road improves access, provides for increased traffic flow, improving turning radii for shuttle and tour buses and access to parking areas of the Gaming Facility being developed as an Annex to Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge.

The Lodge is located in the lower Warm Springs River valley in Township 8 South, Range 13 East, Section 21.

This document does not purport to discuss the impacts of gaming on the Reservation. The decisions related to the approval of gaming on the Reservation are under the separate authorities of the National Indian Gaming Commission and the Tribal council of the Confederated Tribes of warm springs.

An interdisciplinary Team has identified the following issues through a scoping process: 1) Soil/ Slope Stability, B) Scenic Values, C) Cultural Resources Protection, D) Water Quality, and E) Threatened and Endangered Species.

The following alternatives were developed and their effects were analyzed in response to the issues: 1) No Action and 2) Western Route (Village to Lodge). A third alternative was eliminated from consideration.

For more information contact: Gerald Henrikson, Natural Resources Officer, USDI BIA Warm Springs Agency, PO Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761 or phone (503) 553-2421 or FAX (503) 553-2434.

Introduction to Disaster course offered

The American Red Cross and Warm Springs Fire & Safety will be sponsoring the four hour course: INTRODUCTION TO DISASTER SERVICES on June 12, 1995 at the Warm Springs Senior Building. The instructor will be William Apgar of Jefferson County American Red Cross. Registration will begin at 6:30

p.m., with the class beginning at 7:00 p.m. This course is a pre-requisite to other American Red Cross courses, which will be offered later in the year.

Please pre-register with HollyAnna or RaNeve at 553-1634 if you wish to attend. There is no fee, and refreshments will be provided.

"Livewires" to perform

The first stage presentation of the "Livewires," a group of community members that evolved from the Writer's Workshop held at The Museum At Warm Springs is set for Thursday, June 22, 1995 at 6 p.m. at the Museum's Amphitheatre in Warm Springs.

The production is lead by award winning playwright Silvia Gonzalez, who was the instructor for the Writer's Workshop held in April and May of this year at The Museum.

Gonzalez, a resident of Powell Butte, is a writer of 16 stage plays, two musical plays and has a poetry manuscript in the works. She is also a published poet and former writer for Performink, the Chicago theater newspaper.

She won the 1994 Reader's Digest New Play Award, the 1994 Lee Korf Playwriting Award in California, the 1994 HBO New Writer's Project Honorable Mention and the 1993 Kennedy Center New Visions New Voices Award.

Participants in the Writer's Workshop learned techniques to write more, faster, along with being more creative. Selected student works are being combined into a stage Presentation for the "Livewires" first production.

Participants included: Carol Wewa, Rosalind Sampson, Harry Hintsala, Lorraine Hintsala, Lori Edmo-Suppah, Leroy Bobb, Evelyn Nequatewa Uyeji, Mike Villalobos and Jeanne Thomas.

Gonzalez said she is excited about the June 22 production and praised the workshop students' abilities and topics.

The public is invited to the production. For more information contact Jeanne Thomas at The Museum at 553-3331.

The Museum at Warm Springs receives HUD award

Museum Director Michael Hammond said, "We are quite pleased that Housing Secretary Cisneros will be giving an award to the Museum At Warm Springs for our architectural design. It is a distinct honor to be recognized as being the outstanding tribal building in the nation."

"The community effort that was involved with the concept, design and the construction of The Museum continues to win awards and we

appreciate the funds HUD provided for the construction," Hammond said.

HUD funded \$200,000 of construction funds for The Museum that was completed in 1993 and has won numerous awards for both its architecture and exhibits.

The Museum's Board of Directors has delegated board secretary/ treasurer Beulah Calica to accept the award that will be presented at the National Indian Housing Quality Conference June 15 and 16, 1995 in Arlington, Virginia.

Others receiving awards include: Cultural Design Award: Aquinnah Wampanoag Tribal Family Housing Project for the first housing development by the Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard; the Cultural Design Modernization Award went to the Navajo Housing Authority for the modernization office building located in Fort Defiance, Ariz.; the Cultural Design Prototype Award went to the

Cocopah Indian Tribe of Arizona for plans for the Cocopah Cultural Center Complex.

The Cultural Design Consultation Award went to the Southern Ute Housing Authority for the design and construction of homes that included a passive solar design. The Cultural Design Performance Award went to the office of Native American programs for the publication of a guidebook, "Our Home, Giving Form to Traditional Values."

The Port Gamble S'Klallam Housing Authority, Washington won the Cultural Design for Energy Conservation for the "Salmon Berries house," that features Native American murals on the home exterior and a hearth at its center. The heat from the hearth rises up through an atrium and is distributed to each of the rooms by a circulating fan that provides even wood heat, which is traditional to the S'Klallam culture.

