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## Coyote News In Brief

### Calica attends conference

Portland State University student Direlle Calica recently attended the 17th annual AISES conference in Detroit.

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### Students offer advice

Two Madras High School seniors advise constituents to try hard and to not mess around.

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### Christmas season celebrated

Two elders were recently honored with the planting of a live tree at the Community Center. Other community activities helped enhance the Christmas spirit.

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### Crosswords, dot-to-dot offered

The Language Program offers fun activities to assist in learning Sahaptin.

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### Golden Gloves Boxing planned

The popular boxing tournament is planned for January 12 and 13 in Portland.

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### Wrestlers win meet

White Buffalo wrestlers won a recent five-team meet.

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### Importance of 4-H explained

4-H clubs help build self-esteem and help youth become productive adults.

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### Graybael awarded

The OSU Extension service awarded Herb Graybael recently for his generous volunteer work with the annual Wilderness Enrichment Camp.

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### Photos show the snow

Warm Springs was blanketed with about eight inches of snow earlier this week.

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Deadline for the next  
Spilyay Tymoo is  
Friday,  
December 15, 1995

## "Soft" opening draws crowd to gaming center December 4



Ribbon cutting took place for the soft opening of Indian Head Gaming Monday, December 4. Cutting the ribbon were members of the Center's management team and board of directors.



Locals crowded the Gaming facility during the soft opening



Blessing ceremony officially opened the Gaming Center

## Christmas tree cutting approved

To: BIA Employees, Tribal Employees, IHS Employees, Post Office Employees and WS Church

From: Gordon Cannon, Superintendent, Warm Springs Agency

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation, in keeping with the spirit of Christmas have consented to the cutting of "Christmas trees" by the above-addressed employees or churches. The Tribal Timber Committee approved the cutting of these trees November 29, 1995.

Cutting is limited to one tree per family or church. Trees will be cut on Tribal lands only. Trees should be cut along BIA system roads. All live

branches must be removed from the stump. Cutting of trees larger than 10 feet in height is not permitted. Trees should not be cut that do not have another tree growing within 12 feet of the tree to be cut.

Any non-Tribal member employee wishing to cut a tree must obtain their Christmas tree tag from the Branch of Forestry.

When picking up your tree tag, you will need to show proof of employment with one of the above organizations. This proof may include and ID card, pay stub, or other verification of eligibility. An individual will not be permitted to pick up tags

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## Turn your Lights On For Life December 15

Warm Springs, on December 15, in a symbolic nationwide observance to focus attention on the impaired driving issue, is joining law enforcement, businesses, government agencies and private citizens throughout the country in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Friday, December 15.

Local efforts are coordinated by the Community Health Education Team.

The observance is dubbed "Lights On For Life" in remembrance of persons killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes and serves as a reminder of law enforcement's watchful eye on impaired drivers. The event is part of National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month, held in December, and "National Holiday Lifesaver Weekend" (December 15-17). Law enforcement, anti-DUI groups and others are participating in various activities throughout the month to call attention to the continued impaired driving problem in our country.

"Lights On For Life" is sponsored by the national Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and a coalition of government, corporate and advocacy groups—the National 3D Prevention Month Coalition.

"This observance is important because with all of the parties and celebrations during the holidays, impaired drivers are always a problem," says the Community Health Education Team. "This event will help to focus attention on the impaired driving issue and hopefully prevent people from getting behind the wheel after drinking."

"This sends a positive message to the community and reminds the pub-

lic that during the holidays, law enforcement will be cracking down on those who choose to drink and drive and place innocent people's lives in jeopardy," says the CHE team. "We encourage all Warm Springs residents to join us and take a stand against impaired driving by turning their

"Lights On For Life" on Friday, December 15.

For information on how you can support National 3D Prevention Month in the local "Light On For Life" efforts, contact the Community Health Education Team at 553-4922, 553-2542 or 553-3426.

## Family decision making to be topic of Dec. 11 workshop

Children's Protective Services director Mary McNevin has arranged for Harry Walker and Dennis Smith of New Zealand to come to Warm Springs and present a workshop Monday, December 11. The workshop is about Whanau/Family Decision making and will be conducted at Kah-Nee-Ta. Walker and Smith present the philosophy, theory and the practice of family decision making.

In 1989, New Zealand passed legislation affecting the country's Child Welfare practices. This law, "The Children, Young Persons and Families Act" mandated that the power of decision making regarding the protection of the child must be given to the family. The indigenous Maori people of New Zealand were instrumental in having the law changed. The model draws on Maori tradition and the importance of family decision making. It is not the intent to keep nuclear families together at all costs or at the safety of the child. The model does aim to include all family members in making important deci-

sions that affect their lives while at the same time offering support and projections to carry out these decisions.

Harry Walker is Maori, and a professor of Applied Science of Social Services at Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand. He played a central role with the Maori and government to change the protective services in New Zealand. He is a strong advocate of government not weakening families and the practices of Social Services weakening the advances of indigenous peoples.

Dennis Smith is a practitioner in Social Services and speaks to the detail of the practice of family decision making.

There will be no fee for the workshop, instead it is proposed that gifts be purchased so the pair can take them back to New Zealand. Some of the ideas expressed have been Pendleton blankets, local beadwork and People of Warm Springs book.

For more information, contact Children's Protective Services at 553-3209 or 553-3216.



Snow-covered trees and bushes make for unusual formations. Weather forecasters are calling for warmer weather.



## Annual Christmas Bazaar

December 9, 1995

at the Community Center

set up 8:00 a.m. — open at 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

