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Coyote News In Brief

Deer stored for ceremonies

Twenty to 25 hunters are appointed to take deer for tribal ceremonies. Meet is butchered and stored in tribal warehouse.

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On Patrol

Warm Springs Police Department offers news of interest for community members.

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Mock disaster has personnel scrambling

The report of a bomb in the boiler at the Wellness Center caused emergency personnel to respond quickly.

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New health educator hired

Marita Jones started as the new health educator for the Confederated Tribes.

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Lessons offered

The Sahaptin, Kiksht and Paiute lessons offer plenty of challenge to language students.

5 and 6

What is it women want?

A Reader's Digest article, submitted by the Women's Resource Association, offers information on what women want.

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HIV/AIDS explained

CHET offers education classes concerning HIV and AIDS. Interested community members can contact CHET for more information.

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Madras wins homecoming!!

For the first time in eight years, Madras won their homecoming game.

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Pro offers tips

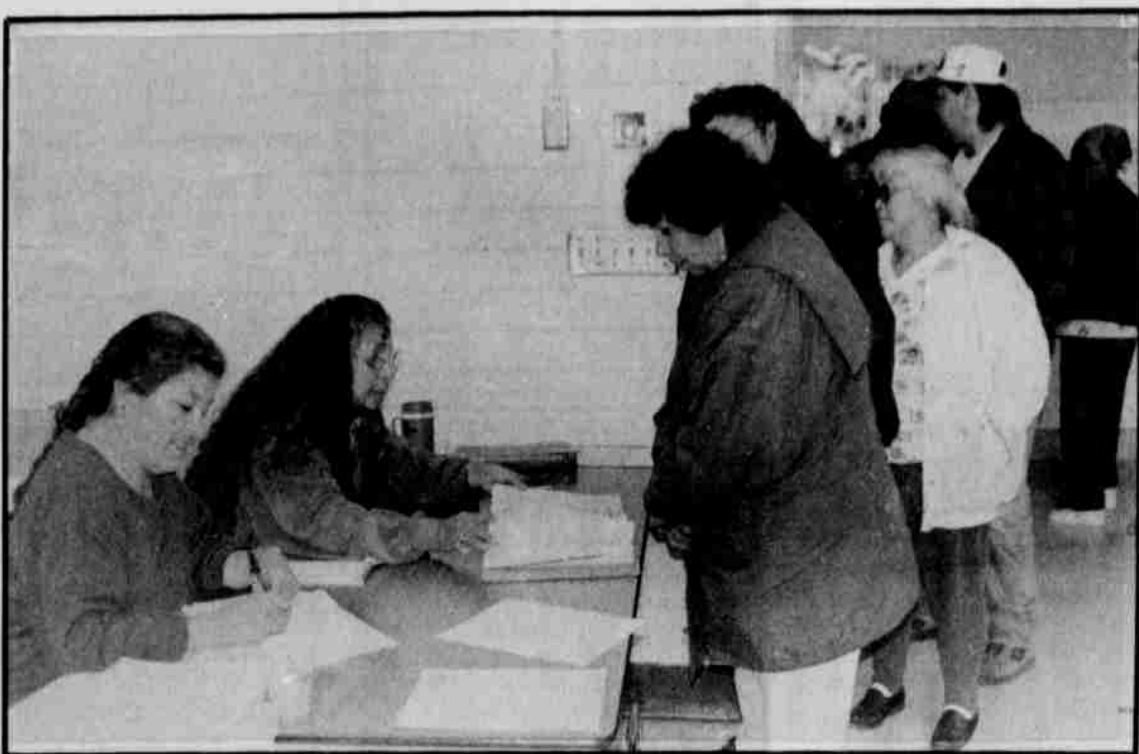
Resort golf pro offers advice on proper putting.

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**Don't forget to
attend the district
meetings on the
proposed 1997
budget.**

**Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday,
November 1, 1996**

Record turnout approves adoption of 139



Tribal members await their turn to sign for their ballot to vote yes or no for 163 adoptees.

Tribal vital statistics supervisor Madeline Queahpama said last week she was "thrilled" about the record number of eligible voters who turned out for the tribal adoption election October 16. The Community Center Social Hall was never without voters throughout the entire day. A whopping 1,100 voters turned out for the election—just under 940 were required. Never before have so many turned out for any kind of tribal election.

Another notation in the tribal history book—Never have so many been up for adoption in one election. Of the 162 on the ballot, 139

were adopted; 23 were not adopted.

The counting board took seven full days to count the ballots, checking and double checking results. It was not until the evening of October 22 that the counting was finished and results were tabulated. The results were then faxed to Tribal Council members attending the National Congress of American Indians convention in Phoenix, Arizona Tuesday. A teleconference was held Wednesday, October 23 to discuss and accept the results.

By a vote of five to two, the results were accepted as presented.

Those adopted into tribal membership are:

Kevin Adams, Tyson Adams, Shirelle Adams, Martha Alvarez, Tommy Alvarez, Jose Alvarez, Jr., Randall Anstett, Jeremy Badoni, Joseph Badoni, Donald Bagley, Karla Bagley Tias, William Bagley, Theodore Barney, Felicia Bennett, Robbie Barnett, Kristen Billey, Charmaine Billey, Winter Owl Boyd, Daniel Brisbois, Jr., Tamiesha Brown, Alexis Brunoe, Kristine Brunoe.

Marcelle Clements, Lisa Lomas, Camille Clements, Chantel Clements, Christen Clements,



Ballots were stuffed in a ballot box for counting by the election board.

Evan Cochran, Leslie Cochran, Thomas Cochran, Elliott Cooper, Jr., Miko Ann Cooper, Whitedove Cooper, Sheryl Courtney, Matthew Craig, Marcus Crowe, Richard Denny, Tommy Lee Dixon, Joaquin Dixon, Lester Dixon, Shawn Eagleheart, Sophie Earl, Afton Francis-Danzuka.

Ambrose George, Stephanie Gomez, Rae Jean Gillespie, Marsha Givens, Craig Graham, Russell Graham, Lakin Grout, Tonia Hall, Sampson Price, James Halliday, Anthony Holliday, Alfred Holliday, Benjamin Holliday, Joel Holliday, Robert Holliday, Magdeleno Holliday-Colazo, Jordan Holliday, Lauren Holliday, Callie Howtopat, Chanda Howtopat, Aiyana Jackson, Halona Jackson, Kalliah Jackson, Jeremiah Johnson, Racine Johnson, Lisa Surface-Johnson.

Devenia Kenyon, Rodney Kenyon, Jr., Rose Kirk, Deanna Lamebear, Christina Lamebear, Juan Lamebear, Matthew Ortiz, Rafael Ortiz, Eric Langnese, Tama Langnese, Jeanaea Langnese, Phoebe LaRose, Kim Medina, Thomas Medina, Terri Philpott, Kaylie LeClaire, Jerome Lewis, Tyrone Lewis, Aaron Macy, Colleta Macy, Amber Hatle-Macy, Estomina Made, Merima Made,

Orie Made, Amythest Maki, Chelsea Manion, Matthew Manion, Michelle Manion, Marlana Manion, John Marcum.

Nathan Napyer, Tommy Napyer, Marcos Lucei, Tony Olea, Tashayla Palmer, Jessica Polk, Melinda Plk, Tyrone Saludo, Martika Saludo-Kelly, Cassandra Sam, Patricia Sam, Amanda Sanchez, Rose Sanchez, Elsie Sconawh, Dustin Seyler, Kevin Seyler, Jesse Shadley, Shilo Shaw, Tiffany Shaw, Joella Smith, Alvis Smith, IV, Mallory Smith, Latonia Smith, Mariah Smith, Martin Smith-Mennealy, Theron Spino, Leo Sportsman, Jess Stevens, Joseph Stevens, Anthony Stradley, Jason Suarez, Isaiah Tewe, Orlando Tewe, Roy Tulee, Desrai Wells, Jaron Wells, Tanner Wells and Lindsey Yallup.

Those not adopted were Leroy Archer, Jr., Charles Chaplin, Joseph Chaplin, Aiden Clemens, Amanda Coffee, Tamara Nelson, Eustolia Gurrola-Smith, William Gurrola-Smith, Aubrey Hume, Sadie Johnson, Ina Kaleak, Kayla Casey, Kira Gregg, Jose Morales, Jr., Louis Morales, Paisly Nejal, Sweetwater Nejal, Adriel Pineda-Soto, Carlos Reynoso, Damian Raynoso, Katherine Quaid, Nathan Sahme and Shawnele Shaw Root.

Studded tires okay now; hold off if possible

The Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) has authorized the use of studded tires effective immediately.

Chief Engineer Tom Lulay said the department made the decision for a number of reasons.

"Our decision was made in response to numerous driver requests coupled with the forecast of two major winter storms moving into the state last week and the opening of two major hunting seasons during the weekend," said Lulay.

Even though ODOT has authorized the use of studded tires, Lulay urged restraint in their use.

"We strongly recommend that studs be used by only people headed into mountain areas," Lulay said. "Studded tires cause an incredible amount of damage to our highways each year," he said, "and we would ask that people hold off placing studded tires on their cars for as long as possible."

Lulay also recommended that people who are considering buying

studded tires follow the light-weight stud requirements that become effective November 1.

ODOT also announced it has activated the winter weather and road condition report. Motorists can call 1-503-976-PASS (7277) to get the latest road conditions across the state. Reports are updated as conditions change. There is a toll charge for the call. Areas that cannot access the 976 prefix can call 1-541-899-3999.

Is Your Smoke Alarm Working?

More Americans have smoke alarms than ever before. But nearly half don't work.



Without a working smoke alarm as an early warning device, fire can spread unnoticed through the household, blocking escape routes and filling rooms with deadly smoke.

Make sure you're protected. Start a lifesaving habit this October 27. When you change your clock from daylight-saving time, change the batteries in your smoke alarms.

A message from Warm Springs Fire & Safety

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Elder abuse conference set

The Warm Springs elders are sponsoring the second Annual Elder Abuse Conference November 14 and 15 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. There is no registration fee. Kah-Nee-Ta Resort is also offering special room rates for participants, \$45.00 a night. Call 1-800-544-4SUN. Lunch will be provided both days of the conference for participants.

Scheduled to attend are six guest speakers and a youth panel. Dwayne Ragan, Office of Crime Victims, Department of Justice, Washington DC is also scheduled to speak.

Three speakers from Portland scheduled to attend are Steven Schneider, Assistant Attorney General, Oregon Department of

Justice; Aileen Kaye, State Coordinator of Protective Services, Sr. and Disabled Programs; and Cecelia Bonner, who is the Elder Services Representative of Portland.

Bill Burke of the Umatilla Tribe and Clifford Moses of the Yakama Tribe will be guest speakers also. Burke is the newly appointed Board Member of National Indian Council On Aging-NICOA.

A Youth Panel is also being set up for this conference.

For more information about this Annual Elder Abuse Conference contact Lucille Schuster or Eileen Spino at 553-3313, or Cheryl Tom at 541-553-3225. Tom's FAX # is 541-553-1347.

Indian language classes to begin

Paiute classes are on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. starting November 7, 1996 to December 26, 1996. "Family Tree with Language" theme.

Sahaptin classes are on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. starting November 5, 1996 to December 2, 1996.

We would like to encourage supervisors to allow interested staff to attend these Language classes. Tribal Resolution No. 8880 supports the "opportunities for Tribal Members to continue their personal growth in speaking the Tribal Languages". It also states "That Tribal adults feel

that Indian Language is the most important aspect of Tribal culture for children to learn". We have arranged these classes, so that both school-age children and adults would be able to attend the classes. We are requiring that parents of children attending classes need to be present during these classes. This would be a "must" support factor for the children to continue to use the languages outside of the classroom and in the home. If you have other questions or concerns please call the Language Program at 553-2201/2200.