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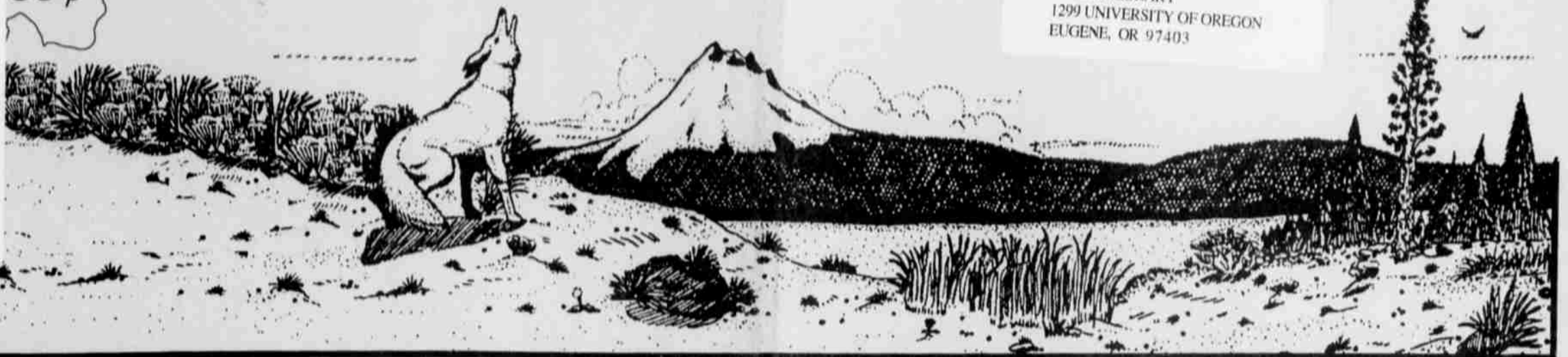
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Coyote News In Brief

CHET organizes fun activities

Community Health has numerous fun and healthful activities planned for families.

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Three survive plane crash

A single-engine plane crashed near Simnasho February 6. Fortunately, there were no serious injuries.

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Get ready for the Fair

Planning teams are preparing for the upcoming Comp Plan Fair.

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Language lessons offered

Lessons continue to challenge those eager to learn.

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Little Royalty

Many, many young girls tried out for the Little Miss Warm Springs titles.

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Teams still on a roll

The Madras White Buffalo boys and girls basketball teams continue their winning ways.

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Kirk goes to New York

Roberta Kirk recently accepted a job with the Smithsonian.

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Permit system to be reviewed

A proposed permit system will be reviewed at upcoming meetings.

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Wolford Canyon had its own culture

George Aguilar recalls the lifestyles of the not so rich and famous of Wolford Canyon.

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Valentines abundant

We had an overwhelming response to this year's Heart to Heart (four pages worth!)

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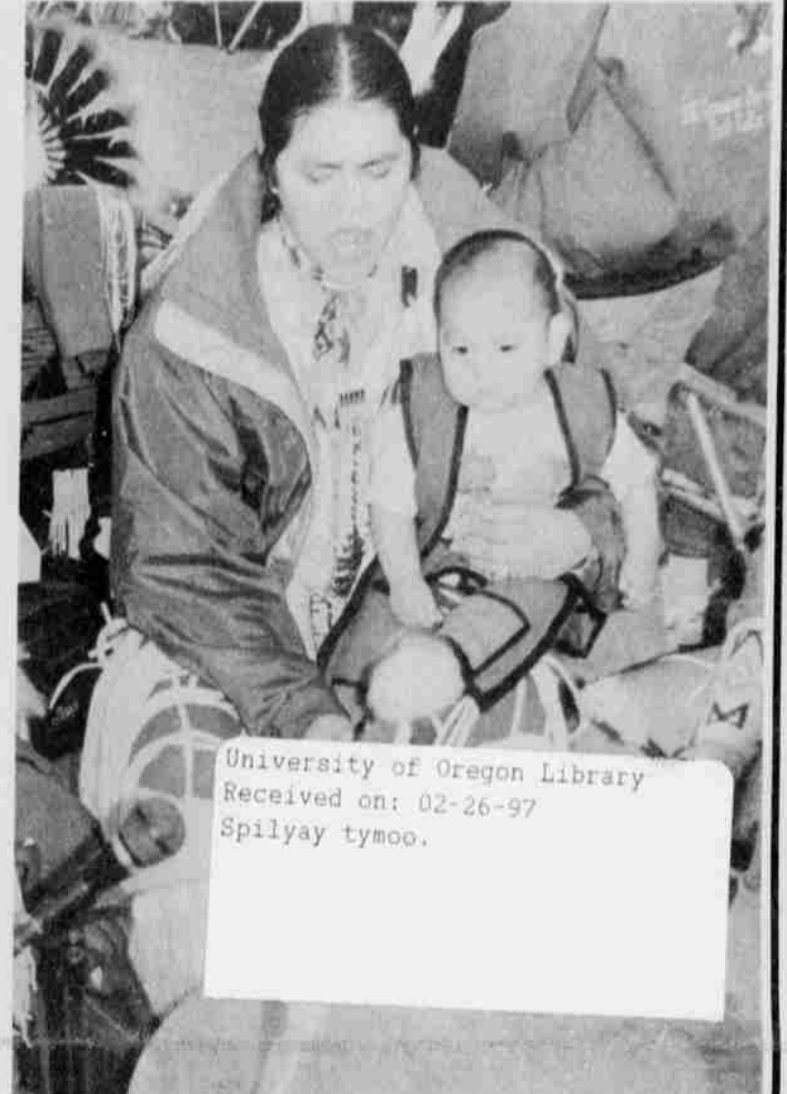
Dental Health presented

Over 400 local children attended the annual Dental Health Fair at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center February 5.

Annual Lincoln's Birthday Powwow hosts 23 drums and many dancers



"Mmmm...I wish I had one of those fried breads," says this little girl who looks on as they eat.



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Learning to drum and sing at an early age.



Men's fast and fancy dancers were very accurate in their steps and stopping to the beat.



Kicking woman drum group were in an automobile accident that totalled their vehicle. A blanket dance was held to raise money for them to return home. At that time Nettie Shawaway donated \$500.

February 21 in Hood River... Watershed alliance scheduled

Floods. Water rights. Endangered Species Act listings. Polluted streams. On Friday, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission are hosting a gathering of neighbors to strength watershed partnerships and find ways to work together for watershed restoration and salmon recover.

Tribal representatives, state and federal agency staff, county commissioners, members of conservation districts and watershed councils, environmental groups, public utility managers and private landowners will spend the day at the Hood River Inn in Hood River, Oregon to develop and support watershed partnerships in the Lower-Mid Columbia subregion. They will discuss issues and concerns in their watersheds, look for opportunities for cooperative watershed restoration activities, and learn about ways to find technical assistance and funding for watershed projects.

There is no charge for this workshop and lunch will be provided for participants. For more information or a registration form, please call Megan Callahan of the CRITFC at (503) 238-0667

Notice anything different about this issue of Spilyay? Let us know what you think about this expanded edition. We'd like to hear from you! Call 553-3274 or 553-1644

Eagles subject of Watch February 22, 23



If you enjoy seeing eagles soaring in the wild, or would like to learn more about eagles and other birds of prey—then Eagle Watch '97 is just what you have been waiting for.

Eagle Watch '97 is jointly sponsored by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, PGE and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. The event will take place on Saturday, February 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, February 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Organized eagle viewing sessions and a variety of related activities will be centered at PGE's Round Butte Observatory facility overlooking Lake Billy Chinook, 14 miles west of Madras. In addition to activities at the observatory, two designated viewing areas will be located within the Cove Palisades State Park.

The event will begin with a social hour at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by an orientation session, both at the Observatory facility. Eagle Watch '97 will conclude on Sunday, February 23 with an event summary and data report from spotter cards completed by event participants.

"Everyone is invited to come out and take part in this unique opportunity to learn about and enjoy one of the state's premier Bald and Golden Eagle habitats. Lake Billy Chinook plays an important role in the continuing recovery of eagle populations in the region," said Oregon State Park spokesperson Paul Patton.

Eagle Watch '97 is made possible through the combined efforts of numerous volunteers and these additional sponsors: The Oregon Eagle Foundation, Inc., Raven Research, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Central Oregon Audubon Society, OSU, US Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Telephone Pioneers of America, the Culver Community Improvement

Group and the Oregon National Guard.

The High Desert Museum will sponsor a live birds of prey presentation at the Observatory at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Also on Saturday, participants will be provided a light lunch and refreshments at no charge, courtesy of PGE and the Telephone Pioneers of America. Sunday will kick off with an "early bird" (5:30 a.m.) tour of the state park, and later in the day, feature storytelling and dancing by tribal members from the Confederated Tribes. Souvenir items will be on sale, and raffle tickets will be sold for a prize drawing on Sunday—proceeds from both going to the Oregon Eagle Foundation supporting their field work and research. There will be a variety of other programs and activities throughout the two-day event.

"Eagle Watch will feature many of the region's top authorities in the study of eagles and other birds of prey, in an informal, relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. This event is geared toward the whole family and all age groups, providing all of us the opportunity to learn about and get involved in this important work," commented Patton.

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, February 21, 1997