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Coyote News In Brief

**It's Lincoln's
Powwow time again**
Organizers provide a
schedule for the
weekend's events plus
Jr. and Sr. candidates.

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A new feature begins
with this issue as
residents, employees
and others are asked to
express their opinion on
different topics.

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**Outreach program
performs at Resort**
Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge was
filled with the melodic
voices of the Portland
Opera Outreach
program members.

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Community Health news continues

The Community Health
Education Team offers
information that
promotes a healthy
lifestyle.

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Language Lessons
Sahaptin and Paiute
language lessons are
offered.

6 and 7

Schools busy

Warm Springs students
are recognized and
other events involving
local children are
featured.

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Fund raiser brings in plenty

Nadine Scott and her
family were the
beneficiaries of a very
successful fund raising
event February 10.

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Brunoe exercises to maintain health

Garland Brunoe was
selected Exerciser of the
Month for February.

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**Toe little bit people
expressed their
words of love and
adoration. Our special
insert features four
pages of Valentine
messages. Read to
your Heart-to-Heart's
desire!**

GANG AWARENESS
WORKSHOP
TONIGHT
JCMS
7 P.M.
ALL COMMUNITY
MEMBERS
ENCOURAGE TO
ATTEND

Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday,
February 20, 1998

Seatbelt use stressed during awareness campaign



Starla Green and Anson Begay check to make sure J'Dean Kalama is wearing a seatbelt. Motorists not wearing seatbelts were given "Airhead" candy. Those wearing seatbelts received Lifesaver candy.



HollyAnna Spino catches Gaylene Adams without a seatbelt.

Watch the eagles February 21, 22



Sightseers and wildlife viewers will gather at Lake Billy Chinook February 21 and 22 for Eagle Watch, an annual event featuring eagles soaring free and wild with some of Oregon's most dramatic scenery serving as a backdrop.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's program will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event is jointly sponsored by the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD), Portland General Electric (PGE) and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Organized eagle viewing sessions and a variety of related activities will be centered at PGE's Round Butte Observatory overlooking Lake Billy Chinook, 10 miles west of Madras. "Our recent studies have helped us to better understand the importance of Lake Billy Chinook in preserving our state's bald eagle populations," said PGE biologist Greg Concannon. "We've also discovered the area to be an ideal habitat for numerous other birds of prey."

In addition to activities at the observatory, two designated viewing

areas will be located within The Cove Palisades State Park. For "early birders," a special Sunrise Eagle Tour will be offered prior to regularly scheduled activities both Saturday and Sunday mornings at 5:30 a.m. The weekend event will officially begin Saturday with a social hour followed by an orientation session at the Round Butte Observatory. The High Desert Museum will sponsor live birds of prey presentations at the observatory at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Souvenir items will be on sale, and raffle tickets will be sold for a prize drawing on Sunday, with proceeds benefiting the Oregon Eagle Foundation's field work and research. Eagle-related storytelling and dancing, courtesy of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, will be featured Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A variety of other programs and activities throughout the two-day event include an astronomy viewing session sponsored by the Sunriver Nature Center on Saturday evening. Activities at the observatory will conclude at 3 p.m. Sunday with an even summary and data report from spotter cards completed by even participants. Eagle viewing opportunities will continue at The Cove Palisades viewpoints until 4:30 p.m., and at Smith Rock State Park,

nine miles northeast of Redmond from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

"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," said OPRD's area visitor services coordinator, Paul M. Patton.

Eagle Watch '98 is made possible through the combined efforts of numerous volunteers and these additional sponsors: The Oregon Eagle Foundation, Inc.; Raven Research; the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife; the Central Oregon Audubon Society; Oregon State University; the US Department of Fish and Wildlife; the Culver Community Improvement Group; Opal Water, Co.; The Sweetwater Co., Inc.; The Cove Palisades Marina, Inc.; KGW Northwest Newschannel 8 and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

"It is good that we are working together to enhance the well-being of the eagle," said Rudy Clements, director of Warm Springs Tribal Relations.

A day-use permit will be required at all locations within The Cove Palisades State Park. A special \$20 Eagle Watch '98 annual permit will be available for the two-day event. A daily permit costs \$3. All other event activities are free.

For more information on Eagle Watch '98, call the Oregon State Park information center at 1-800-551-6949 or The Cove Palisades State Park, (541) 546-2873.

Meeting set

Tuesday, February 24 @ 7 p.m.
Yazzie Residence
8448 Smith Lane on Sidwaller Flat
Agenda

Discussion of Warm Springs Tribal Council
Discussion of Wasco Sub-Chief (Tentative)
Light snacks to be provided
Everyone Welcome
For information call 553-1783

Elder Care Center referendum set for Wednesday, March 4

Resolution No. 9467

Whereas, The Tribal Council and Members of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon are concerned about the needs and welfare of our senior citizens; and,

Whereas, These concerns include the lack of an assisted living facility on the Reservation allowing elders to receive needed care on the Reservation; and,

Whereas, The proposed Elder Care Center will include 40 assisted living units, a kitchen, dining room, senior day care and services for hospice care and home dialysis; and,

Whereas, The Elder Care Center can be financed by available funds; and,

Whereas, The Tribal Council believes it is appropriate to submit the question to Tribal Members of financing the Elder Care Center; now, therefore

Be it resolved, By the twentieth (20th) Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1 (f), (l) and (t), as amended, and Article VI of the Constitution, that a tribal referendum be held on **March 4, 1998** at which time the following question shall be presented to a vote of eligible tribal voters:

The Tribal Council shall be authorized to:

Utilize earnings from the Self-Determination Funds and, if the interest earnings are insufficient, to utilize up to \$500,000 from the General Fund.

Project Name	Est. Project Cost	Funds Prev. Committed	Auth. New Spending
Elder Care Center	\$4.1 mill.	\$1.1 mill.	\$3.0 mill.
Total Requested New Spending Authority:			\$3.0 mill.

Question: Shall Resolution No. 9468, as approved by the Tribal Council on February 3, 1998, be approved?

YES NO

Certification:

The undersigned as Secretary-Treasurer of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, hereby certifies that the Tribal Council is composed of 11 members of whom 8, constituting a quorum, were present at a meeting thereof, duly and regularly called, noticed, convened and held this 3rd day of February, 1998; and that the foregoing resolution was passed by the affirmative vote of 6 members, 1 member opposed, and the Chairman not voting; and that said resolution has not been rescinded or amended in any way.

Irene B. Wells for Raymond Calica, Sr., Secretary/Treasurer
Approved February 3, 1998 by Gordon E. Cannon,
Superintendent

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