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Coyote News In Brief

Education Summit set for Kah-Nee-Ta
Warm Springs is co-hosting an Education Summit at Kah-Nee-Ta May 12-14. 2

Spilyay I'nawa mish'kaau
Question: As a tribal employee, do you feel the tribal salary structure is fair? 2

Revisit On Patrol
Starla Green, Community Policing Officer, offers information concerning local law enforcement. 3

WSFPI makes donation
The Museum At Warm Springs received a \$5,000 donation from WSFPI. 3

Wellness information offered
Feeling tired? Feeling blue? CHET offers some interesting insight to a common problem. 5

Language Lessons
Sahaptin and Paiute language lessons are offered. 6 and 7

Leonard assistant coach
Andy Leonard is assistant baseball coach at Madras High School. 8

Peewee Rodeo set
Sponsors are conducting the popular rodeo May 30 and 31 at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds. 8

Home remedies offered
There are often inexpensive and simple ways to solve household problems. 9

**To all moms:
Have a great
day May 10!**

**Deadline for the next
Spilyay Tymoo is
Friday,
May 15, 1998**

New Tribal Council takes office May 5



Community members congratulated new Council.

Sunny skies and fair weather blessed the swearing in of the 21st Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs May 5. Swearing to uphold the Constitution and By-Laws of the Confederated Tribes and the United States of America, the eight elected officials and two of the three chiefs were lead in their oaths by BIA Superintendent Gordon Cannon.

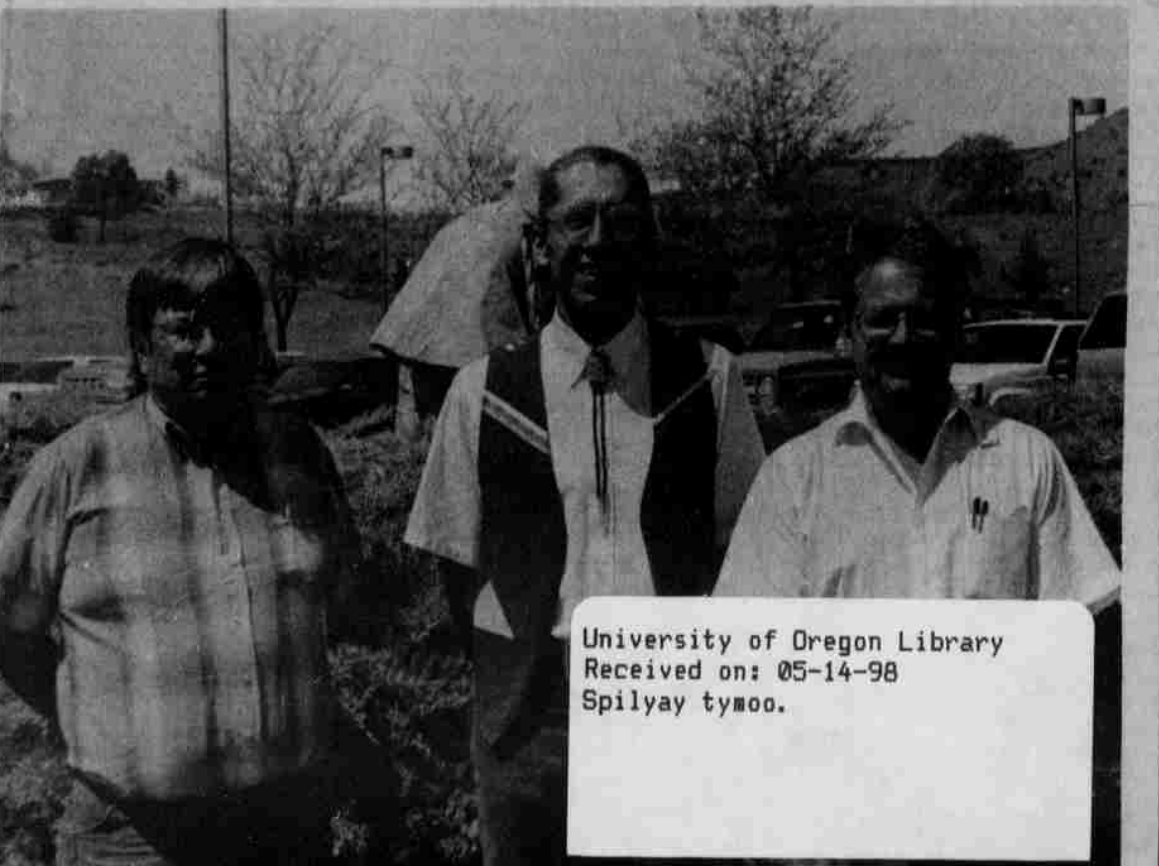
Olney Patt, Jr. will serve as the Council Chairman for the next three years. Olney Patt, Sr. served as a Council member through nine terms. He served as Council Chairman or Vice-Chairman through seven of those nine terms.

Garland Brunoe will serve as Vice-Chairman. Garland's father Urban served on Council during the 1956-59 term.

Council members appointed Charles Jackson the Tribe's Secretary/Treasurer, the same position his father Vernon held from 1946 until his death in 1969.



BIA Superintendent Gordon Cannon performed swearing-in.



New officers of the Tribal Council are Olney Patt, Jr., Chairman, left, Garland Brunoe, Vice-Chairman, center and Charles Jackson, Secretary/Treasurer, right.

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Largest tree planting program completed

The largest tree planting program in the Pacific Northwest this year was recently completed on the Warm Springs Reservation. The hard working crews planted 2,200 logged-over acres in addition to 2,500 acres of the Simnasho Fire area and 1,275 acres of the Jefferson Fire area.

The planting efforts, which was started in late March, included up to eight crews with inspectors coming from all departments in the Forestry Branch. Conifer seedling from seven different nurseries in Oregon sup-

plied the planters with a representative group of five major tree species. Between two and five species were planted at each location.

Multiply species were selected for each site to provide diversity and to mimic stands that would have been present historically. The new stands should be well adapted to the local climate, and will eventually create habitat for a wide variety of wildlife, as well as a future source of wood products.

One interesting aspect of this

Choices and Challenges: Teen Conference set for May 21

This year brings the eighth annual Teen Conference to central Oregon. The Teen Parent Program at Madras High School has been instrumental in planning this event since 1991, with the focus being providing a day for students to attend workshops, hear speakers, experience some entertainment that all address issues teen wrestle with on a daily basis. It has evolved from being a teen parent conference to a conference for all teens. The event is called "Choices and Challenges".

Candis Wood of Madras and Jonathan Jackson of Warm Springs, both students at the Buff Learning Center, have worked closely with Teen Parent Program coordinator Lisbet Hornung in planning this year's conference. Caroline Cruz will join the group and conduct a special activity but the surprise element prohibits coordinators from revealing the details. Caroline will direct a game that will teach students about

communication, problem solving, getting along with others, dealing with diversity and all the tough issues teens face today. Participants will then have time to break into small groups to debrief the game and discuss how each can apply it in their personal lives.

A large group mixer activity for everyone will follow. It will be directed by John Beal from OSU Extension. Participants will then have lunch, donated by the various pizza restaurants and merchants in Madras. After lunch and door prizes, we a teen theater group from Newport High School, PATTERNS, will provide entertainment.

The event, to take place at Buff Annex on May 21, from run from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the cost is \$3. The audience is high school students, who will be excused from their daily classes while they attend. Enrollment is limited, but registration will be accepted until the conference is full.

year's planting is an ongoing study being conducted in cooperation with Oregon State University. Controlled release fertilizers were placed near the seedlings to determine what levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium will improve the growth of ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, noble fir and western white pine for the climate and soils found on the reservation.

The fertilizers released nutrients over a five-year period and results have been encouraging for off-reservation sites in the Coast Range and on the west side of the Cascade Mountains. The goal is to produce healthier and faster growing trees at a cost of approximately one penny per tree. Test sites being monitored through this special project are located in the Jefferson Fire area and the Long Willow Timber Sale area.

Next season the crews will plant another 4,000 acres in the Simnasho Fire area with two-year-old conifer seedlings and bitterbrush seedlings currently being grown by the U.S. Forest Service from seed collected by the Natural Resource's staff and local high school students.

Cap reached; tribal fishery closed

On May 5, the Warm Springs Tribal Council approved Resolution No. 9527 which closes tribal fishing at Sherars Falls immediately based on the harvest cap of 48 chinook salmon being reached.

Collage of Culture May 15-17

The fifth annual Collage of Culture is coming to Madras May 15, 16 and 17.

The Collage opens Friday evening May 15 with a Blues and Arts Night featuring a blues/swing concert with The Blue Darts and the Children's Art Exhibit in the Westside Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m.

The hot air balloons rise between 6 and 7 a.m. Saturday morning. Opening Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

The balloons will rise again early Sunday morning. Don't miss out on the fun and festivities planned for the entire family!

Evening	Friday, May 15 Children's Art Exhibit and Blues/Swing Concert
Sunrise 7 to 10 a.m. 9 a.m.	Saturday, May 16 Hot Air Balloon Launch Alpha Omicron Breakfast Opening Ceremonies Tribal Elders Blessing, Presentation of Colors
10:15 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 11:50 a.m.	High Desert Dance Arts Redmond School of Dance John Paul Curnutt, Country/ Gospel Music Hokulea, Hawaiian Music Caribbean Super Start, Steel Band, Reggae
1 p.m. 1:30 p.m.	Rio Dancers, Hispanic Dancing Grup of Antifaz, Latin Music Warm Springs Dancers
2:40 p.m. 3:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.	M-Pact, A Capella Jazz Group Kumpania, Gypsy Dance Michael Vallee, Country Western Music Coca-Cola Cash Giveaway Chubby Carrier, Cajun Music, Reggae, Blues Nightglow
10 p.m.	Sunday, May 17 Hot Air Balloon Launch
Sunrise	