

Oct. 8, 1998
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Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

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Coyote News In Brief

Flu shots available
Get ready now for the sure-to-come flu season. IHS has several sessions available to local residents. **2**

Spilyay l'nawa mish'kaau
Question: "How do you feel about the Tribes building another casino outside the reservation?" **2**

"Mean" mom appreciated
Early Childhood Education offers mean mom information. **3**

Programs offered at Center
The Community Wellness Center offers sessions for adults and children alike. **3**

Language Lessons
Sahaptin and Wasco language lessons are offered. **6 and 7**

Do you have a problem?
The EAP offers insight into and definitions of the possibilities of different kinds of "problem" gambling. **8**

Family Unity program presented
Two CPS workers traveled to Ft. Duchesne, Utah to present Family Unity workshops. **9**

White Buffs on a roll
The Madras White Buffalo football team has been victorious in their last two games. **10**

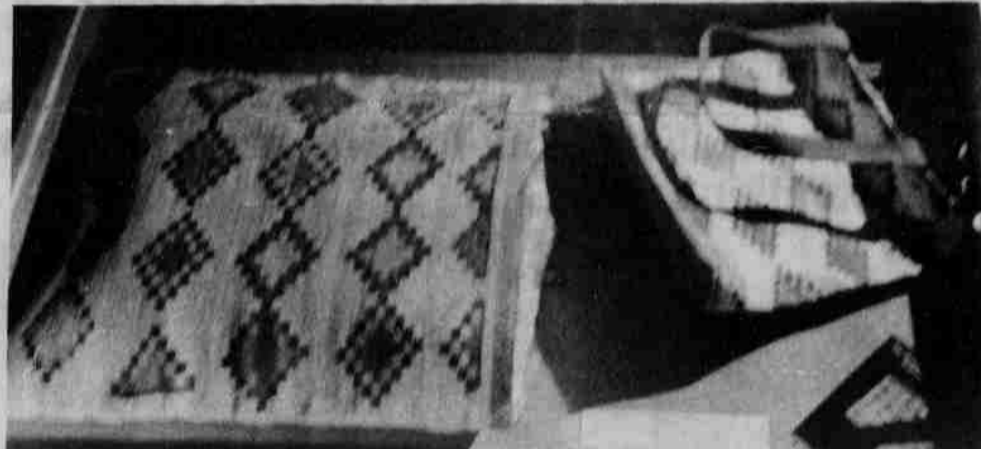
November Fitness Challenge approaching
The popular annual event will be here sooner than you think. Get ready now! **10**

Deadline for the next Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, October 16, 1998

Traditional Baskets shown in Museum Changing Exhibit Gallery

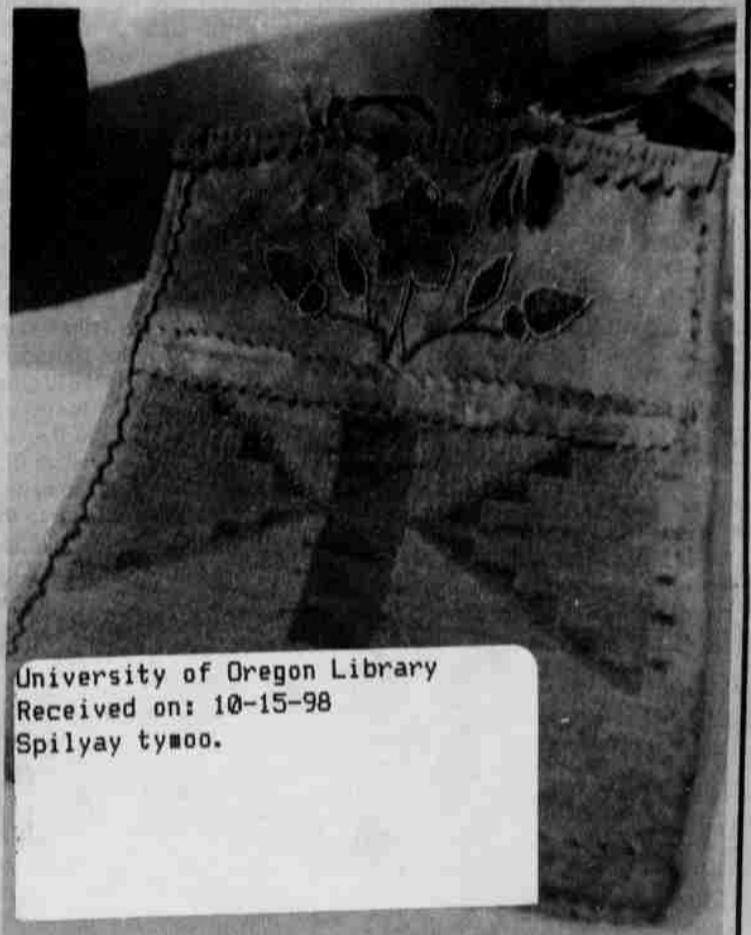


Willow baskets



Cornhusk bags

Traditional Baskets, on display in the Changing Exhibit Gallery, features beautiful pieces from the Museum's extensive collection. The exhibit will continue until January 4, 1999 and is held in conjunction with Antoinette Pamperein's Cedar Root Basket classes currently being taught Tuesday evenings. The exhibit opened Friday, October 3 with a reception catered by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Warm Springs Forest Products Industries co-sponsors the show.



University of Oregon Library
Received on: 10-15-98
Spilyay tymoo.

Cornhusk bag belonging to Flora Thompson

Seeking qualified applicants

Call for official application! Seeking candidates for the upcoming Miss Warm Springs 1999 Pageant "30th Anniversary". To be held on December 30, 1998. Application deadline is December 18, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

The following is the basic requirements:

1. Must be a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs (submit certificate of blood degree or enrollment card).
2. Must be 18-25 years of age at time of crowning ceremony (submit a birth certificate).
3. Must be a High School graduate by date of crowning ceremony (submit a certificate of graduation/GED).
4. Must not be married or been pregnant.

St. Charles to manage Mountain View

5. Retain residency for one year after retaining title, school will be taken into consideration.

6. Commitment to participate in local events or outside area.

Scholarship for Miss Warm Springs and Runner-up; Gifts for Miss Warm Springs and court.

1. Submit completed application by December 18, 1998.
2. A typed essay of "Why you would like to be Miss Warm Springs".
3. Provide a resume about yourself for publicity and future reference.

To receive an official application packet or for more information, contact the Tribal Council Office or call (541) 553-3257. "Miss Warm Springs"

The Board of Directors for Mountain View District voted unanimously to accept a proposal for management services from St. Charles Medical Center of Bend. The decision was made at a special board meeting, held Tuesday, September 29.

Eric Alexander, Vice-President of External Operations for St. Charles, will serve as Interim Administrator for Mountain View Hospital District beginning November 1, 1998.

For the past 90 days, the board of directors has conducted a very thorough evaluation process, beginning with a list of more than 20 management companies and ending up with four qualified candidates including Providence Health System, Lutheran

Health Services, Brim Healthcare (the current management company) and St. Charles Medical Center. The process, facilitated by Larry Walker of The Walker Company from Gresham, included community members, physicians and hospital staff.

St. Charles Medical Center was chosen for a variety of reasons, including their exemplary reputation for healthcare services, and their positive relationship with Central Oregon communities. Hospital District Board Chairman Tom Kirsch said that several reasons made them the number one choice of the board. "St. Charles has had a long-standing relationship with us over the years, we feel good about them, and they're

really interested in managing this hospital," commented Kirsch.

Jim McKinney, President of current management company Brim Healthcare, stated, "We have enjoyed our relationship with Mountain View Hospital District for the past 13 years, and we would welcome any opportunity to work with them again in the future."

Interim Administrator Carol Johnson will continue to lead the organization through October, while the Mountain View Hospital District board negotiates contract terms with the management team from St. Charles in preparation for the official management transition date of November 1, 1998.

Tribal representatives hear casino concerns in Hood River

They said no and they meant it. Hood River County residents, at least the 400 or so at a September 28 meeting, were serious when, almost unanimously, they declared they wanted no part of a casino in their part of the state.

Five tribal representatives, Rudy Clements, Ray Calica, Joe Moses, Jeff Ford and Olney Patt, Jr., and a publicity consultant, attended the meeting. In an interview later in the week, Patt said there were no surprises at the meeting. It was "exactly what we expected." The detractors were given the opportunity to "get a lot off their chests." Patt added that the "supporters are not as vocal." Preliminary studies indicate there is substantial support for the casino among the business sector. Patt stressed that without the support of the Hood River community, this "plan is not going anywhere."

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is considering the construction of a 75,000 square foot casino on land near I-84 to take advantage of traffic crossing the northern most edge of the state as well as draw patrons from the Portland area. The federal government holds in trust for the Tribe a 40-acre parcel that

straddles the Scenic Highway about two miles east of Hood River. However, the Tribe has taken an option on approximately 12.5 acres on Country Club Road within the urban growth boundary in west Hood River. This is contingent on reaching an agreement with Governor John Kitzhaber and Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt.

In his opening remarks, tribal attorney Dennis Karnopp explained that only trust land can be used for Indian gaming. With the blessing of the Tribal Council, the Tribe's gaming team assessed all trust lands which are scattered parcels throughout the Tribe's ceded area. "The lands here (in Hood River) are the most favorable for Indian gaming for the Warm Springs Tribe."

Karnopp continued, stating, "We ask you keep an open mind. We have not yet presented a formal proposal," he said. "Please be patient and listen with open minds... Your concerns are not surprising. Do not take action until we make a formal proposal."

Pete Jubitz, a long-time Hood River business owner and resident, expressed his unhappiness with the casino and desire to keep Hood River what it is—a peaceful, wholesome

decent place to live and raise a family. "Hood River is today what the United States used to be." He stated that the area is a good place to raise a family, and to have a business and he doesn't want that image tarnished with a garish casino. "Our valley can be seen in an hour and remembered for a lifetime. We don't want to be known as the town with the casino next to the freeway."

Jubitz stated he had talked to many towns people who have said things like, "It just can't happen here." "I moved here to get away, now they're shoving it down our throat." "I don't want a casino in my back yard."

Bottom line—Jubitz is definitely anti-casino. "You are invading our domain by bringing a casino here... I hope that" Karnopp and Olney Patt, Jr. "take their casino idea, stick it in their briefcase and go home." Jubitz's statement was answered with applause from the audience.

Susan Crowley, an organizer of the "Casino No" campaign, commented that the "trust land is too steep" for the construction of a casino. New land just off the freeway would be ideal, but that "chances are slim to none" that land would be made available to the Tribe. Casinos

built off reservations have met much opposition, she said, and are rarely, if ever, approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

The "Oregon constitution says casinos are not legal in Oregon. But Indian tribes can build them. They're doing something we can't do—build a casino in our town... We cannot give away state land to a sovereign nation." Crowley promised litigation if a casino is built in Hood River.

A casino in Hood River is "not good because," says Crowley, "this is not who we are." The area, said Crowley, is beautiful, a simple place to live and raise a family. "A casino is a carnival that will never leave town." Crowley worries, too, about the advertised image of the area. The advertising will shape the reputation of our town.

Crowley also stated, contrary to reports, that a casino would draw business away from already existing establishments. "Research shows a casino sucks customers away from existing businesses... Day-trippers to the casino from Portland will go only to the casino. They won't circulate in town."

Bottom line according to Crowley—"We should not gamble

with our future."

A question and answer session followed the opening statements. One resident stated that the Tribe had said they would drop the casino idea if there was enough opposition. How much opposition is enough? Karnopp answered the Tribe would have to have community support. The Tribal Council is compelled, according to the Tribe's Constitution and By-Laws, to do what a referendum tells them. "We cannot do this without some support from your community."

Would a casino change our quality of life? Crowley answered, "Significantly. We don't know how. We have something so special here, it's simply not worth the gamble." Crowley also talked of how Hood River draws talented people, and new investors. The uniqueness of the area is a definite drawing card. "We do not want to advertise Hood River that way."

One resident questioned the ownership and management of a casino. Karnopp explained that Indian Head Casino is 100% owned and managed by the Confederated Tribes. Proceeds go to the Tribe to pay for government-

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