



25 years ago in the Spilyay

From Vol. 76, No. 7 June 11, 1976

55 new rooms dedicated at Kah-Nee-Ta

A large crowd of dignitaries, guests, tribal members, television crews and press people observed the ribbon-cutting ceremony dedicating the new 55-room wing at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge Sunday, May 30. Congressman Al Ullman and Sarah Greene (Miss Warm Springs), and a host of honored guests participated in the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The keynote address was delivered by Ken Smith, General Manager of the Confederated Tribes. He pointed out that the dedication came on the 12th anniversary of the resort which opened with Kah-Nee-Ta Village on Memorial Day of 1964.

The theme of his speech traced the history of the resort beginning with the dream of the late Vernon Jackson. He followed the realization of that dream through the first two phases of the development of Kah-Nee-Ta to the present day with an optimistic look to the future of the resort.

Administration Center underway

Construction of the Tribal Administrative Center has begun. The center should be completed by next winter, and occupants of the now-overcrowded Administration Building will be able to move in by next spring.

Eight bids for the new Administration Center construction project were received April 30. The low bidder was Chamber and Associates of Eugene and Bend. At a pre-construction conference on May 18, the low bid of \$1,091,000 was approved with construction scheduled to begin May 25. Completion of the center should take about 10 months.

The Administrative Center, approved by tribal referendum Aug. 28, 1975, is financed by a low interest loan (5 percent) for \$1,500,000 through Farmers Home Administration.

W.S. All Indian Rodeo set

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is presenting a rodeo June 26-27, 1976, in conjunction with the treaty and Pi-Um-Sha Days here at the WSRA arena.

The major events will include saddle bronc, bareback, bull riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, team roping and the girls barrel racing. An added event will be the wild horse race.

Indian water rights discussed

The Water Board, at a meeting held on June 3, 1976, discussed matters regarding the Indian water rights here in the Northwest. One of the main concerns was the United States Geological Survey that has been completed here on the reservation. They are now working on the next phase, which is the need and use of the waters here on the reservation.

Working closely with the Tribal Council, the W-B has been in contact with various hydrologists on matters relating to the present need for utilizing the resource here on the reservation.

Studies should be made for the present mill site, the domestic use of water around the Warm Springs area and for all other areas. It was suggested that a study be made for the Simnasho area water supply which needs immediate attention for domestic use and for fire protection.

Fire season heats up; prevention urged

The weather is warming, things are getting drier and fire danger is increasing. Everyone needs to be very careful with any type of fire, flame, heat sources or other combustible materials. Think safety every one, think fire prevention. If you have areas of concern in the neighborhood, contact either Fire & Safety if you live in town or if you are a rural resident contact Fire Management for prevention information.

Kids 1st
Kid's 1st has been out five times now here in our community, our next date will be the 26th of June. Some of you that we have visited know what we are doing on these visits. For those of you who don't here is a short cap on the program. We go out with a group of people from the Health and Wellness Center, Fire and Safety, Tribal Seminar, etc.

We knock on doors, do a quick introduction of who we are and why we are there and then proceed to give our referral materials, stickers for the children, check on status of vaccinations for children, check fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and ask if there are any problems, concerns, comments, etc. Our visits normally don't last more than 15 minutes or so.

This is a program which has been started some three and half months ago. It is being done here for our community as well as in the Jefferson County community, and will soon be done in Crook County. For further information contact Liz

IN OUR WORLD

Community means we are one for all and all for one. Surely we remember someone who would still be among us if he or she had buckled up! Let us take matters into our own hands. To teach, promote, and enforce the use of the safety belt.

AS GRANDMOTHERS AND GRANDFATHERS We live and work for the succeeding generations.

AS UNCLAS AND AUNTS We know our responsibility to our nephews and nieces.

AS MOTHERS AND FATHERS We teach by our example.

AS CHILDREN AND YOUNG ADULTS We learn to live.

AS TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS We must advocate for long and healthy lives for all of our members and do everything we can to insure that our people do not die, or are seriously injured, from causes that we could have modified by our actions.

TOGETHER We must buckle up so we can be around for a long time. For the sake of our relatives and friends.

WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE ANY MORE INDIANS

Warm Springs Police Department

Stoney Miller at 553-2283, COPS Officer Bob Medina at 553-2274 or COPS Officer Chris Elliott at 553-2273.

Curfew
There is a new code in use that has made changes on the curfew issue. Under the new code it against the law for children (unaccompanied by an adult) to be out after 8 p.m. on a school night and after 10 p.m. on weekends or non-school nights. Parents, guardians and other re-

sponsible individuals, please take note on this.

Vehicle Operation
If you are operating a motor vehicle you are required to have a valid driver's license. If you are not in possession of a valid driver's license you are subject to a citation. Parents and/or guardians, you can also be cited for allowing unlawful operation of a motor vehicle if you knowingly allow an unlicensed sibling to operate a motor vehicle.

Crime Stopper Tips
Lighting is a way of preventing nighttime mischief, thievery or other criminal acts on your residence or in your neighborhood. Motion sensor lights are relatively easy to install in your home and provide a great amount of security. And, as they are not on all of the time, this saves you money on your power bill. The investment in motion sensor lights is well worth the cost, just to keep your home safe.

Prevention tips for rural wildfire threat

Wildland fires destroy hundreds of homes and acres of land every year across the country. Fire-safe landscaping is an effective tool that creates an area of defensible space between your home and flammable vegetation that protects against devastating fires.

The United States Fire Administration (USFA) encourages you to keep fire safety at the forefront by learning how to landscape and maintain your property to minimize possible fire damage and slow fires if they start. Remember, fire safety is your personal responsibility. Fire Stops With You!

Defensible Space Works
During the 1993 raging Malibu fires, a number of homes were saved as a result of the owners' careful pruning and landscaping techniques that protected their homes. In a fire situation, the dead trees and shrubs surrounding your home act as fuel for fire.

Removing flammable vegetation reduces the threat of fire. Follow these basic rules to create defensible space that works.

Remove all dead plants, trees and

shrubs from the site.

- Reduce excess leaves, plant parts and low-hanging branches.

- Replace dense flammable plants with fire-resistant plants.

- The choice of plants, spacing and maintenance are crucial elements in any defensible space landscaping plan.

- Tips for a Fire-safe Landscape**
Create a defensible space perimeter by thinning trees and brush within 30 feet around your home.

- Beyond 30 feet, remove dead wood, debris and low tree branches.

- Eliminate small trees and plants growing under trees. They allow ground fires to jump into tree crowns.

- Space trees 30 feet apart and prune to a height of 8 to 10 feet.

- Place shrubs at least 20 feet from any structures and prune regularly.

- Plant the most drought-tolerant vegetation within three feet of your home and adjacent to structures to prevent ignition.

- Provide at least a 10 to 15 foot separation between islands of shrubs and plant groups to effectively break-up continuity of vegetation.

- Landscape your property with fire-resistant plants and vegetation to prevent fire from spreading quickly.

- Choose Fire Resistant Materials**

- Check your local nursery or county extension service for advice on fire resistant plants that are suited for your environment.

- Create fire-safe zones with stone walls, patios, swimming pools, decks and roadways.

- Use rock, mulch, flower beds and gardens as ground cover for bare spaces and as effective firebreaks.

- There are no "fire-proof" plants. Select high moisture plants that grow close to the ground and have a low sap or resin content.

- Choose plant species that resist ignition such as rockrose, iceplant and aloe.

- Fire-resistant shrubs include hedging roses, bush honeysuckles, currant, cotoneaster, sumac and shrub apples.

- Plant hardwood, maple, poplar and cherry trees that are less flammable than pine, fir and other conifers.

- Maintain Your Home and Sur-**

- rounding Property**

- Maintain a well-pruned and watered landscape to serve as a greener belt and protection against fire.

- Keep plants green during the dry season and use supplemental irrigation, if necessary.

- Trim grass on a regular basis up to 100 feet surrounding your home.

- Stack firewood at least 30 feet from your home.

- Store flammable materials, liquids and solvents in metal containers outside the home at least 30 feet away from structures and wooden fences.

- No matter where you live, always install smoke alarms on every level of your home. Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year. Consider installing the new long-life smoke alarms.

- For More Information Contact:** The United States Fire Administration Office of Fire Management Programs, 16825 South Seton Avenue Emmitsburg, MD 21727

- Or visit the USFA website www.usfa.fema.gov Visit our Kid's Page www.usfa.fema.gov/kids

Announcements

The Spilyay encourages organizations and individuals to send notices of events of interest to the Warm Springs community.

The preferred method of delivery is via e-mail to spilyaytymoo@wstribes.org - this saves staff members from having to re-type something you've already printed up, thus allowing us additional time for reporting, photography and other tasks.

You also may drop announcements in printed and/or computer disk format at the Spilyay offices, 1100 Wasco St. on the Warm Springs campus, or send them to Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Our fax number is 553-3539.

Please feel free to call if you have story or photo ideas, questions or comments. Our phone number is 553-3274.

Finally, please heed our deadlines - Friday the week before publication for all submitted materials. Thank you.

Spilyay Tymoo (Coyote News)

Publisher: Sid Miller
 Executive Editor: Mike Van Meter
 Management Successor: Selena T. Boise
 Reporter/Photographer: Tina Aguilar
 Media Advisor: Bill Rhoades

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Any written materials to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to: Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761

(541) 553-1644 or 553-3274-FAX No. (541) 553-3539

E-Mail address: spilyaytymoo@wstribes.org

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Deadlines

**The next issue publishes
 June 28, with a June 22
 deadline for all letter, story
 and advertising submissions.**

**The July 12 issue has a
 July 6 deadline.**

**The July 26 issue has a
 July 20 deadline.**

**The August 9 issue has
 an August 3.**