

E COOSH EEWA: Editorial

(The way it is)

From The Editor

The "Spilyay Tymoo" policies and procedures on publishing the local paper for the tribal members is on an informative basis at two week intervals.

The intent is to present to our people an objective and informative view of reservation activities. Featured, on a regular basis, will be the following: the legislative (council),

administration and judiciary branches of tribal government, tribal and government departments, committee functions, clubs and organizations, tribal and individually owned businesses, sports, church groups, and educational topics, as well

as individuals who have a direct bearing on tribal matters. The paper is to provide a forum for interested members to express opinions and offer suggestions.

It is stressed that only the truth and the facts will be printed. Material that is false or misleading to tribal members can lead to un-do circumstances and is uncalled for. The use of the paper as a means of exposing personal grief, slander or harm to the tribal organization (s), as well as any tribal member will only be printed on mutual agreement of each party; most important - any article submitted for publication must be dated and signed.

It is our wish that many tribal members participate with articles of interest; announcements, past, present, and future events. An extreme request that all tribal super-

visors, committee chairmen. Tribal council representative submit articles as sort of a report to the tribal members at various intervals.

There is a definite lack of communication from the tribal and B.I.A. departments to the tribal members and this is what the newspaper is trying to improve, and hopefully if everyone works together in the future this will eventually be corrected.

Recreation Guidelines Set

Visitor's fishing will be allowed in six areas of the Warm Springs Reservation through Oct. 31, 1976, according to regulations issued by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

In addition, fishing by non-tribal members will be allowed in areas bordering the reservation. The tribe reserves, through treaty, exclusive right to fish these areas.

These areas include portions of the Deschutes and Metolius Rivers above and below the reservation boundaries as well as from the east bank of those two rivers where they border the reservation.

Reservation visitors must buy either a season or daily tribal permit to fish in five of the six on-reservation areas. A season's permit, valid in every area except three, can be purchased for \$8 on the reservation or from a number of agents throughout the state.

No tribal permit is needed for area six, the McQuinn Strip. However, persons must have a copy of tribal fishing regulations in their possession.

The Confederated Tribes have also issued camping regulations. Because of the in-

creased cost of the tribal recreation program, a fee system for use of campsites has been established. A \$1 charge for day use will be charged per vehicle or campsite. The charge for overnight use will be \$2 per vehicle or campsite.

Designated campgrounds include Indian Park on Lake Simtustus, Blue Lake, Trout Lake and Dry Creek. There are no charges at Breitenbush and Bear Springs campgrounds.

There are also trailer hookups and overnight camping at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Hookups are \$4 a night, overnight camping is \$3 a night.

Camping is limited to 10 consecutive days, except at Kah-Nee-Ta, where there is no limit.

On-reservation areas and fishing regulations include:

Area One: Trout, Long, Island, Dark, Boulder, Harvey and Blue Lakes. The use of motor boats on these lakes is prohibited. The permit costs \$1.

Area Two: The Deschutes River, from the mouth of Dry Creek north a distance approximately six miles to the Wasco-Jefferson County line.

Fishing is restricted to artificial lures or flies and to a bag limit of two trout over 12 inches per day. The use of motor boats on the Deschutes River from Pelton Dam to the north boundary of the reservation is prohibited. A permit costs \$1.

Areas Three: The Warm Springs River, from Indian Head Canyon Bridge east to the designated marker at the east end of the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort Golf Course. The area is open only to registered guests of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and anglers are prohibited from using cluster salmon eggs, or any spinner, wobbler or any attractor blade or device in this area. The permit, which is also good in areas one and two, costs \$1.

Areas Four: Lake Simtustus, fishing from boats with or without motors is permitted. Boats are prohibited from landing on the reservation side of the lake, except at Indian Park.

Area Five: Metolius Arm and Deschutes Arm of Lake Billy Chinook where it borders on the reservation. Fishing from boats with or without motors is permitted on the lake, but boats are prohibited from landing on the reservation side of the lake. No camping or fires permitted on Chinook Island. A valid permit for areas four and five costs \$1.50, and only one permit is required for a family. (Husband, wife and children under 14.)

Area Six: The McQuinn Strip. No additional written permit is required.

All persons fishing on the reservation are required to have a Tribal Fishing Permit, where required, a copy of Tribal Fishing Regulations and a valid State of Oregon fishing license.

No person is allowed to take crawfish from reservation waters, including Lake Simtustus and the Metolius and Deschutes Arms of Lake Billy Chinook where it borders the reservation, without authorization of the Confederated Tribes.

Need for Chemawa

"There is a definite need for Chemawa," said Olney Patt, a member of Chemawa Indian School's advisory board.

Patt was responding to an architectural report he had not seen, which labeled a number of buildings at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) boarding school unsafe.

The report, commissioned by the BIA, found the school in need of \$1.4 million in repairs to insure safety and several million more to shore up buildings that are in some cases more than 70 years old.

For Patt the "handwriting was already on the wall" even before the release of the architects' study. Chemawa needs a new campus, Patt said, and that was the position taken by the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest, which recently met in Salem.

The Indian organization solidly endorsed the continuation of Chemawa at its present site," Patt said. The group formed a study committee to talk about the school's future.

Patt lives on the Warm Springs reservation where is vice-chairman of the tribal council. He attended Chemawa in the 1930's and has been a solid supporter of the school since.

Patt said his own children have attended Madras public schools and he hoped his grandchildren would as well.

"Here at Warm Springs, the tribal council and the schools have very good relations. We are trying to do everything to keep our kids in public schools. It's a good school (system), but every year 24 to 40 students drop out and have no place to go."

"We can't stand around and watch them go up and down the highway, into Madras where they don't have anything to do. Chemawa offers them a last chance..."

Patt said that there were many small reservations up and down the coast. For many of these reservations, unlike Warm Springs, there is little choice but to send their children to Chemawa.

If the Indian school were shut down, there would be an immediate crisis for many of the students at the school, Patt said. "We'd have to find some place for these children. Many of them can't go home. Some don't have parents. We'd have to find places for them with relatives, with uncles or grandparents."

The other choice would be to send the students, who come from reservations all over the Northwest, to another BIA boarding school. "Can we pick them up and send them to Oklahoma, California or Nevada?" Patt asked.

He clearly hopes that will not be the choice. With \$850,000 already invested in plans for a new \$15 million school at the present site, Patt favors construction of a new school.

He is encouraged by the support of Salem citizens. A Contingent of Salem businessmen recently toured the school. As a result, the Salem Chamber of Commerce endorsed the construction of a new Salem campus for the 95 year old school.

Council Agenda

May 17 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Enrollments
2. 2:00 p.m. - Bonneville Power Report.

3. Weissbrodt's Contract.
4. Health and Welfare Committee - Annual Report.

May 18 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Whitewater Resolution.
2. Mill Creek Conditional Use Area.

3. Camping Permits - Timber Committee Resolution.
4. 2:00 p.m. - '76-'77 Budget, Ken Bartlett.

May 20 - Special Meeting - Tribal Council-School Board, 12 noon. Place: I.E.D. Library, Madras, 1301 Buff.

May 24 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10 a.m.

1. Realty
2. 2:00 p.m. - W.S.F.P.I. Board Appointment.

3. Museum Board - Annual Report.

May 25 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Annual Report, Confederated Tribes - Ken Smith.

2. 2:00 p.m. - Management reports.

May 26 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Kah-Nee-Ta Monthly Report.

2. Delegation Reports.

May 30 - Grand Opening, Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge.

Miss Warm Springs - Congressman Al Ullman

Trade Fair Meeting Set

trade fair

The Steering Committee for the Indian Trade Fair will hold its second planning meeting on May 19 7:30 p.m. in Conference room No. 1 at the Community Center.

The Committee has been expanded and now includes: Edna and Andrew David, Lilly Heath, Verbena Green, Nathan Jim and Ellen Squimphen. The Mid-Oregon Indian Historical would like to expand the Steering Committee further and form other committees as well, so anyone interested in participating in the Indian Trade Fair to be held at here on Labor Day weekend please attend this meeting.

Letter To The Editor

I enjoy the Spilyay Tymoo; especially the photography. I don't know how strictly the Tribal Administration censors your articles, but I would like the following to be printed in your (our) paper.

The petition to request a referendum to change tribal attorneys was presented to Council, Monday, April 26, 1976. Ms. Pat Gold who presented the petition requested that the 240 signatures on the petition remain confidential. The Tribal Council felt a decision regarding the referendum would be made in 30 days.

I also would like to suggest that articles regarding the history of the Reservation, and stories told by the old folks would be of interest during the bi-centennial year.

Sincerely,

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