

Editorial

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(The way it is)

Spilyay Speaks



WELL, NOW THAT THE Christmas and New Years holidays are past and everyone is back to their normal routine, and the kids are back in school, things went quite well around here. There were several activities during the holidays, many went on trips, visiting and whatever, but everyone seemed to return in good shape, so the traveling went pretty well.

There is a lot of controversy between the big rig pushers and the tourists on the highways; it seems as though each one blames the other for all the accidents that happen. Makes one wonder who is in the right? There was an article in one of the newspapers of an individual defending the truck drivers by saying that the little vehicle operators always cause the accidents and wind up the loser. The column said that the small cars usually pull out in front of the big rigs which are traveling at a high rate of speed, they cannot control their rigs in time and the outcome in most cases is a rear end collision. Who is right? Many of these collisions happen in a speed zone or city limits where a driver should have his rig under control at all times and should expect the unexpected. "Yikes". The truck drivers also cause accidents also especially going up grades with a string of cars behind them; one and many times there are two big rigs creeping up the hill and instead of pulling over to give passing room they hog the road which causes the tourist to take chances and pass, the result a head-on collision. "So, who is right"? O'well, that's life . . .

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HEARD A STORY OF A GUY telling another guy that he had relatives in Boston for many years. He said about 200 years ago or so he had a Grandma who attended the Boston Tea Party. The other guy thought of this for some time and decided to do some research on the subject. Sure enough he found out his friend did have a Great-Great-Grandma that did attend that tea party and she was the first bag that was thrown overboard. "YIKES" . . .

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ON THE FIRST DAY OF NEW YEARS we had our first snow fall of any measurable amount for the year. Don't know which came first "the snow or the first baby of the year". Well, only our weather predictor may be able to answer that question.

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SHOP TALK: ONE DAY Cynthia was complaining to Sandy about the long hours she has been working lately, Sandy suggested she should mention this to the boss, so Cynthia decided to do just that. She enters the boss's office and tells him her problem. The boss sits there for a moment and replied, "I just don't know how I could shorten your hours, because all my life every hour that I have worked each had 60 minutes.

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WELL NOW THAT 12 o'clock of New Years night has long passed, "I would still like to say, "A Happy New Year to all, and to the Digger, good night".

Job Openings

TRIBAL POSITIONS	DEPARTMENT	SALARY	DESCRIPTION	CLOSING DATE
1 Executive Secretary	Health & Social Services	\$9,062-10,661/YR	Starting Date 1-10-77. Six years experience as Executive or Administrative Secretary. Type 60 WPM, take dictation at 110 WPM & basic accounting knowledge desired.	1-11-77
1 Pre-Adolescent Treatment Home Counselor	Family & Childrens Serv.	NEGOTIABLE	Ability to work with all pre-adolescent children, dependable, must be able to write reports and keep files in order.	1-5-77
1 Lubeman	Tribal Garage	\$3.50/HR	Complete experience with references. Temporary job.	1-5-77
2 Building & Maintenance Men	Kah-Nee-Ta	NEGOTIABLE	Maintain building, painting experience desired. Involves general care of resort.	1-11-77
1 Tenent Manager	Housing Department	\$3.50/HR	Collect rent, housing inspections, works out agreements to pay past due rents.	1-11-77

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To the Editor:

more support

Dear Editor:

Now that the selection for Miss Warm Springs 1977 has been made, I am wondering if we are prepared to compete for any further titles.

Had we taken a better organized route in preparing for the competition of the new Title-holder, and had the competitors looked forward to their rewards other than Title-holder, I think we may have had a bigger turn-out for the competition. It appears to me that by past experiences we are not organized and know very little if any of what to expect next.

I have been visiting with members of other reservations where their Title-holders are Tribe-sponsored and am a little envious of their programs. I greatly criticize the fact that we have to hold sales and put on shows for our children. And if they are not favored we have no support.

In comparison to other reservations where they give scholarships, prizes, and a crown and banner along with their trips, I wonder what our purpose is.

With this open letter to my people, I am taking the initiative to bring this question to the attention of my people.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Neda Greene

Mr. Sid Miller:

I have been trying to get some information on how I would be able to receive the "Spilyay Tymoo." I am an enrolled Warm Springs member and I do want to get the paper if it is possible.

The paper has more and better information in it than the old Tomahawk we used to get.

I really didn't know the Res. had a paper until this past October. I have a suggestion for you. The Yakima Nation Review has old pictures of people that they try to find out who they are. Well, I would like to see some pictures of our ancestors. I think everyone in the tribe would like to see and have a copy of our old ones that the youngsters should know as their people.

Maybe something like their picture, date of birth, their Indian name, and some of their life history.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully,
Ira Charles Pete

Stock trespass

causes fine

It appears that other reservations are having problems with livestock trespass. In going through the Indian News clips I noticed an article from the Herold-News, Wolf Point, Montana, where a rancher was fined \$500.00 for letting his cattle roam at large. About 141 head of cattle were impounded by the Tribes Range Rider, and the owner had to pay fees for rounding up the cattle guarding them and for feed and care of the livestock. Also stated by officials that the stock owner is also liable for civil action on any damages that occurred before the impounding.

The livestock trespassing

ordinance was approved by their Tribal Council and B.I.A. People think it's a great ordinance and stock owners will have to watch their stock much closer.

Well, there has been controversy on this same problem around here at which there was a meeting called with the Range Committee, stock owners, B.I.A. personnel and other interested individuals but things seem to be deadlocked and at a stand still.

Perhaps the Range Committee should come up with recommendations for everyone to consider and maybe some solution to the problem can be worked out.

Tribal Council Agenda

January 1977

Jan. 3 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Draft of letter of Pacific NW Bell.

Jan. 4 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Range Committee: Memo re Repair & Rebuilding Corrals

Waterline Agreement
Grazing Permit
Range Maintenance Supervisor (Proposed)

2. Proposed Resolution re submitting applications for new programs or major amendments to existing programs.

Jan. 11 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Appointments: Land Purchase Committee
WSFPI Board Members
2. Adoption Ordinance, Law & Order Committee (Council-Full Quorum Please)
3. Council-Committees: Duties & Responsibilities
Lines of Authority
Delegation of Authority (Council-Full Quorum Please)

Jan. 12 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Kah-Nee-Ta Management
2. Recommendation re BIA Area Director
3. Water Board.

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

1. Enrollments - Owen Panner

2. 2:00 p.m. - Comprehensive Plan, Columbia River Fisheries.

Constitution (Proposed) of new Columbia River Fisheries Commission

(Dennis Karnopp)
Jan. 18 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. Realty
2. 2:00 p.m. - 509-J School Planning Report, Industrial Site Report

(Ray Rangila)
Jan. 20 - Adoption Refendum

Jan. 24 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Community Center

1. Joint Meeting - Tribal Court, Police Department, Municipal Manager, Clayton Earl, Law & Order Committee

2. 4:00 p.m. - Margo McKay, Dept. of Justice
P.M. General Council - Shopping Center Site

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

1. Kah-Nee-Ta Monthly Report
2. Management Reports
P.M. - General Council - "One Man, One Vote" (Apportionment)

Jan. 31 - Tribal Council Meeting, 10:00 a.m.

1. U.S. Forest Service re Future Management Plans for total Forest Management and Persha Robinson Wilderness Area.

2. 2:00 p.m. - Policy Manual, First Draft.