

Editorial

E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

The family of Gene Greene would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many people for their flowers, cards, and prayers during the time he was in the hospital. And thank you to the people who took precious time to stop

by and visit or to call.

We know that your expression of concern, knowing that you care, has really helped to lift his spirits and helped him through this trying time. We all give our heartfelt thanks.

Noreen Greene and Family

Thanks for caring

We would like to express our deep gratitude to all of those people who offered consolation and comfort at the loss of our wife and mother, Bessie David Guerin.

We feel we are very fortunate to have so many people stand beside us during our time of sorrow.

The many prayers offered,

the assistance with food, services conducted, flowers and cards were greatly appreciated by our family. May God bless each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,

**Phil Guerin
Phyllis Hofstetter and family
Johnnie Guerin
Chuckie Smith**

Thank you elders

Dear Elders,

Thank you for your hospitality and for having participated in the workshop conducted at the senior Citizens Center June 15, 1981. Your life experiences will enable efforts such as this project to better address the mental health problems that face Indian people today.

I will attempt to meet with a number of you on an individual basis to follow-up on the issues

and concerns that you raised. I look forward to this opportunity to benefit from your counsel and wisdom.

Again, thank you for having shared your lunch and facilities with me.

Sincerely,

**Spero M. Manson, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Depression Research Project**

Thanks for time given

(Editor's Note: The following was submitted for publication in *Spilyay Tymoo*)

To:
**Olney Patt, Sr.
Amos Simtustus
Culture & Heritage Committee**

From:
**Garland Brunoe
Resident Manager
Subject:
Meeting of 7/30/81**

Thank you for giving me the time on your agenda to present to the Culture and Heritage Committee Kah-Nee-Ta's request for guidance in the following matters:

1. Guidance of proper use of History and artifacts in our advertising and inhouse material.
2. Guidance in placing on our

Kah-Nee-Ta employees, custom Tribal dress.

3. Guidance in planning out the use of the Lodge and Village area for Tribal members to practice and show their arts and crafts.

4. Guidance in selecting a Tribal member to train with Andy Lucas, so he or she can take Andy's place when he retires.

Once we get the particulars to you on each of these matters, we will again ask to be placed on your agenda for further discussion.

Again, we thank you for your guidance and interest in helping Kah-Nee-Ta become a Community project.

Sincerely,
**Garland Brunoe
Resident Manager**

Drunk drivers handled differently

Drinking and driving continues to be a major problem facing young people and adults in Oregon and throughout the nation. The following item is taken from a recent National Guard publication and it indicated how other countries handle drunk drivers.

Australia: The names of convicted drunk drivers are published in the local newspapers under the heading: "Drunk and in Jail."
Malaya:

The driver is jailed; if he is married, his wife is also jailed.
Finland, England, and Sweden:

Drunk drivers are automatically jailed for approximately one year.

South Africa: The drunk driver is given a 10-year prison sentence, a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

Bulgaria:

A second conviction of drunk driving is your last. The punishment is execution!

San Salvador:

Drunk drivers are executed by firing squads.

If a person in Oregon knew that any of the above were possible consequences of drinking and driving, I'm sure the numbers doing so would be greatly reduced.

(Abstracted from the May, 1981 Ag. Education Society bulletin)

IHS funds limited to emergency needs

TO THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARMS SPRINGS . . . The limited funds available for the Contract Health Service Program make it essential that we restrict all care purchased from private vendors (hospitals and doctors outside of Warm Springs) to that which is urgent and emergent.

Urgent and emergent hospital care is care that must be done within 30 days or less to preserve life, limb or organ—and urgent and emergent non-hospital care in places where direct services are not

available.

This condition will continue through the end of the current fiscal year ending September 30, 1981.

Patients seen at the Mountain View Hospital after hours will be seen only on a true emergency basis. If seen for other than urgent and emergent care the patient will be responsible for the payment of this bill. If in doubt about an emergency room visit, it would be best to contact a nurse or doctor by phone prior to going to the emergency room. On call

numbers are:

- 553-1221 — Doctor on-call number
- 475-6055 — Doctor on-call number
- 475-3882 — Mountain View Hospital number

The Warm Springs clinic will continue to be open during regularly scheduled hours - appointments are recommended.

Thank you for your cooperation.

**G.J. Soules
Service Unit Director
Warm Springs PHS Indian Health Center**

Four travel to Washington D.C.

Four local participants in the Summer Work Program were selected to represent Warm Springs youth at the 3rd Annual National Indian Youth Conference in Washington DC. The conference was held August 9-15 at Marymount College.

Leontyne Tanewasha, Dallas Winishut, Robin Smith and Lorraine Suppah have demonstrated excellent attendance and fulfilled their job description requirements, according to Julie Mitchell, CETA coordinator for the Summer Work Program. It was agreed that they had exhibited motivation and potential leadership abilities in their job performances during the past years while they were a part of the Summer Work Program.

The purpose of the conference was to give young Indian leadership an opportunity to observe, learn and participate in some of the governmental and economic processes which are vital to all Native American groups throughout the country.

The four youth visited government leaders, administrative leaders, business people and national celebrities. They attended lectures, workshops and discussions

with youth from other tribes. Social functions were also included as part of their activities with a powwow, movies, talent night, cultural exchange and tours of

museums.

Julie said the Summer Work Program felt a sense of pride in being able to select the four to represent local youth for the community.

Tribal Council Agenda

August 20 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Committee Reports:

- 1. 10:00 a.m. Recreation
- 10:30 a.m. Health & Welfare
- 11:00 a.m. Land Use Planning
- 11:30 a.m. Law & Order
- 2:00 p.m. Education
- 2:30 p.m. Enrollments
- 3:00 p.m. Timber
- 3:30 p.m. Water Board
- 4:00 p.m. Range/Irrigation & Agriculture

August 24 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

- 1. 10:00 a.m. Cutting Contract Review Committee report
- 2. 2:00 a.m. IMPL Update and Strategy

August 25 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

- 1. 10:00 a.m. Central Oregon Cancer Treatment Center
- 2. 2:00 p.m. Management Reports

August 26 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

- 1. 8:30 a.m. Comp Plan Review Board T/C Meeting Room

August 31 Tribal Council Meeting

- 1. 8:30 a.m. Tour of Griffith Property