

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)



Letters to the editor

Critical of Law and Order staff

To my people, young and old,

Are we, the people of Warm Springs, letting our Law and Order department get out of hand? I think they are applying state laws on our reservation to our people when it should be our tribal laws that apply.

When an Indian person is suspended in a state court from driving then that is where it should be enforced, off the reservation, in state land. It is my understanding this suspension applies in the state so a person should be able to drive on the reservation.

I think it is wrong for the police to pick up a parent who has their children with them and then to place the children in jail with the parent. I would

like to know what our Law and Order is coming to and where it is going.

I think in hiring "greenhorns" from no where, who have no idea where the people live, is not a good idea. I ask why do we have guys like this working for us? I think we are getting pretty hard-up to put these kinds of people to work on our police force.

I feel if these people put to work on the police force should have to take a test on their familiarity with the Warm Springs geographical locations. They should be able to know where to go when they are needed. It seems all these "greenhorns" come on our reservation and totally disregard our traditional and

cultural ways.

I have heard of incidents when they rush to stop an incident and after they get there, they let the violator go. This doesn't seem right for the "bad guys" are let go to possible endanger the innocent once again.

These "greenhorns" come here to earn the money and we pay good money for policemen. I ask, why should we pay so much to these people when they don't do a good job?

I think they should read the Law and Order Code of our reservation and know it.

This is no joke!

Concerned Tribal member,
Clydell Gilbert

7 Drum convention Revival planned

The Northwest Seven Drum Indian worship convention and revival will be held at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse on November 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The convention and revival is being sponsored by the Warm Springs Washut leaders. The first day activities will begin with a service before dinner and afternoon worship services, worship dance will be held at all services. The remaining days will be devoted to meal service and worship services being held day and

night.

The services will be open to testimony, confession, teaching and advice by the Washut leaders. Leaders for daily worship will be arranged by the Washut leader at the start of the convention and revival on Wednesday, November 24.

It will be a gathering of old time Indian worship (Washut) leaders, drummers, followers, dancers, food and cook donators.

No photographing and recording will be allowed at any time during the convention or revival.

Thanks for voting!

We would like to thank the voters for voting for our grandson. And Thanks to the Path Home for getting him back on the reservation. Congratulations to others

who got adopted. Our condolences to those who did not.

Mr. & Mrs Fred Blodgett and family

Will miss Eva's fitness program

To the Editor,

I read with much dismay the article on budget cuts in the last issue of the Spilyay Tymoo. My anxiety comes from learning that the Assistant Director of the Community Center has been cut from the 1983 budget, which will leave a large gap in the Center's programs.

In particular, the noontime aerobic and physical fitness/conditioning programs may disappear altogether, since nothing was mentioned in the article about Eva Montee's programs being carried on as usual.

I have worked for many companies, large and small, over the years and when I came to work for The Confederated

Tribes, I was pleased and amazed that I was offered a physical fitness program, free of charge. Of course, I immediately took advantage of the noontime aerobic classes and, since 1978, have personally benefited by increased physical fitness, loss of fat, better ability to cope with stress on the job, and a generally better attitude about myself and others around me. I credit Eva for my increased awareness. Literally hundreds of Warm Springs residents and employees have benefited from Eva's fitness programs as well.

I would never attempt to second-guess the powers that be who determined that the Assistant Director's position

was no longer needed. I can only assume that the decision must have been made by those who feel the community residents and employees have no need to improve their mental or physical health through fitness at the expense of the Tribes. I, personally, would be willing to pay for Eva's classes.

Eva cannot be replaced! Her personal attention to individual problems motivates others towards better health. She has dedicated herself to the Tribes and its goals for nearly ten years now. She will be sadly missed.

Carol A. Jenkin
Personnel Department

Low stumpage rates upsetting

Hello Tribal Council representatives and Tribal Members,

My area of concern is the projected revenues of \$5,006,768. Mr Ken Smith talks of the timber resource saying, "Timber, unlike coal and oil and some other resources, is a renewable resource and always has a future. We need to look at future needs, problems and resources of the future, as well as how our tribes will use this great asset of timber as a base for further development."

This \$5,006,768 figure is to

Note from the Editor

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles to be published from its readers. Short letters preferably 300 words or less are also welcome. All letters must include the writer's name and address.

Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion. Spilyay Tymoo reserves the right to edit all copy.

come from the Warm Springs block, with the McQuinn projected revenues to be \$4,000,000. Remember last year when the projection on the Warm Springs block was \$8,200,000 in 1982 or their slogan was "8.2 in 82," which fell dismally short—hence the budget deficit

Let us discuss the revenue projections and the real income for this last year:

Warm Springs block (sales sold by tribes ONLY to WSFPI \$3,800,000 revenue—in contract with the McQuinn Strip, or open market, to highest bidder 37,500,000 board feet cut with \$6,200,000-revenue.

To summarize the above overall: McQuinn sales 164.86 per 1000 board feet all sales. Warm Springs 43.04 per 1000 board feet all sales.

We are in hard economic times; it is reflected in both prices but even in good times the Warm Springs Forest Products Industries gets a

damn good deal with the lower prices paid to the Confederated Tribes being a continual happening. A member of the WSFPI board, Mr. Don Plummer, has stated in a minority letter that the tribes are "subsidizing" the WSFPI by low stumpages.

Tribal Council has recently raised the stumpage prices to better "...stabilize our revenue projections..." I hope this is a better projection than the last, \$98.43 for Ponderosa Pine, \$25.10 for Douglas Fir and \$10.00 for white fir. Putting this in cord figures, it's roughly 50 dollars a cord, \$13 a cord for Douglas Fir and \$5 a cord for white fir and other species.

I hope all these figures speak loudly. I have been through two years of dealing with the low stumpage rates in timber sales. I may get emotional discussing this but I feel I have a right to do so. It is our trees.

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Parent Workshop

On Monday, November 1, the Warm Springs Elementary school will be sponsoring a Parent Workshop on the following topics:

1. Growth and Development Stages of Puberty
This will be conducted by Linda Allen, the Jefferson County Health Nurse and Arlene Boileau.
2. Drug Education—what our children are being exposed to.

This session will be conducted by Caroline Cruz and Joan Schmidt.

Adolescence and drug awareness are concerns of our young people and informed parents can be more assistance to their children, says the staff "We hope that all parents will be able to attend this workshop."

If you have any questions, please call the school, 553-1128.

Warm Springs Elementary School Parent Workshop
Monday, November 1, 1982
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Elementary School Gym

Tribal Council Agenda

October 22 Flag Inauguration Dinner & Ceremony-Agency Longhouse

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

1. 10:00 a.m. Informal meeting with Ken Smith
2. 2:00 p.m. 509-J Report-Darrel Wright

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

1. 10:00 a.m. Tribal Court Report-Irene Wells
Justice Service Administrator Report-Dick Burton

October 26-27 Economic Development Seminar (American Indian Nat'l Bank)—Kah-Nee-Ta

October 27 Tribal Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.

1. 10:00 a.m. Forestry Technician Training Program-Timber Committees
1983 Timber Sales

October 28-29 Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians Meeting-Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs