

He loves those fritters!



In a relationship that has gone beyond just that of baker and customer, baker Joe McInturff (left) and Doug LeMear (right) discuss the fritters, the fishing and the weather.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Leno-Baker

"I let the fish go back in the river but I take the apple fritters home," said Doug LeMear, sportscaster for KGW-TV of Portland.

LeMear has become a regular customer at the Rainbow in the last year. He calls ahead to let baker Joe McInturff know when he will be coming through so Joe is able to bake apple fritters for LeMear to take back to Portland with him.

Last year LeMear was preparing to float down the Deschutes River with Peter Peterson to Trout Creek. While LeMear was waiting to start the trip he noticed a guy eating apple fritter, the guy offered LeMear a taste and an apple fritter fan was born. He usually orders ahead and stops to pick up his order on his way back to Portland.

So, if you happen to stop by the Rainbow Market and see a man buying a box of apple fritters and feel that you have seen him before but can't quite place him—it is probably Doug LeMear of Portland television channel 8, KGW. He will recommend the apple fritters to anyone who asks.

Berkeley offering grad program

"If you are interested in continuing your education in various fields after graduation from college, you might consider pursuing an advanced degree at the University of California, Berkeley" according to American Indian Graduate Program Director, Elaine Walbroek.

"Currently on campus there are 15 American Indian and Alaska Native students in the School of Public Health getting masters or doctoral degrees; there are nine in the School of Social Welfare; eight in the School of Law and eight students in the School of

Business Administration. There are several doctoral students in Education, Zoology and Psychology as well", Ms. Walbroek added. She pointed out the advantages of a large graduate population of American Indian students in that the large number has a reinforcing effect on the students' academic experiences.

The American Indian Graduate Program at Berkeley offers recruitment, admission and retention support and has helped with employment for students following graduation. At the University of California,

Berkeley, students can apply for financial support from the Graduate Minority Scholarship Program. The American Indian Graduate Program works with the individual student, not only in the admission process, but in securing financial support and helping with housing, as needed.

Prospective applicants may write for further information at: Elaine Walbroek, MPH, Director American Indian Graduate Program; 140 Warren Hall; University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Indian News Notes

FRITZ TESTIFIES ON INDIAN GAMBLING ACT, H.R. 4566:

Interior Deputy Assistant Secretary John Fritz testified before a hearing of the House Interior Committee stating that although he agreed with the intent of the bill, he recommended that action on the legislation be deferred.

Fritz gave his testimony on June 19, remarking that the issues surrounding gambling on Indian Reservations are extremely complex.

He offered recommendations on technical matters, particularly law enforcement concerns, urging the need for serious and detailed consideration by the Departments of Interior and Justice. H.R. 4566 would provide a federal regulatory framework for tribal gambling enterprises. The bill would establish federal standards for reservation gambling operations. It would require tribal gambling ordinances to be approved by the Secretary of Interior. Fritz said that such limiting provisions should not be arbitrarily imposed on all tribes, but the tribes should determine whether or not they want the Secretary to review and/or approve such ordinances.

This recognizes tribal sovereignty and promotes the removal of obstacles to self-government. Fritz pointed out. He added that Indian self-determination was the basic element in the Administration's Indian policy.

Fritz concluded by saying that "although we have addressed specific concerns with this bill as it is currently drafted, we strongly recommend deferred action and are willing to work with the House Interior Committee, the Department of Justice and other appropriate parties in resolving issues."

SMITH ATTENDS CONGRESSIONAL WORKSHOP ON INDIAN RESERVED WATER RIGHTS

Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, Ken Smith, participated June 19 in a workshop on Indian reserved water rights conducted by a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Smith first pointed out to the workshop that the problems and opportunities confronting different tribes are varied and policies should accommodate these diverse needs. However, he made it clear that Indian people need to quantify rights for present and future uses of their water and to develop a plan for the future beneficial uses of this water.

He said Indians' rights to water today need to be converted into more beneficial uses for the future. He concluded that some criteria for protecting these rights from trespassers and the utilization of those rights for monetary benefit must be created and maintained. Through this action, he said, "the vital importance of water to the Indian tribes and their goal of economic self-sufficiency will be recognized."

Senator Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyoming) served as the moderator, while Dick Trudell from American Indian Lawyer Training Program and Jerry Muys, an attorney, were the alternate moderators of four panels. The panels dealt with federal responsibilities to Indians involving water, perspectives on ownership and control of Indian reserved water rights, use and management of the resource and proposed solutions.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF INDIAN REORGANIZATION ACT OF 1934:

Fifty years ago, the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 drastically changed the history of the American Indian. Interior Assistant Secretary Ken Smith told Indian leaders in a letter marking the act's fiftieth anniversary.

Smith said that the act marked a turning point in Federal-Indian relations. It completely changed policies that previously proved disastrous for Indians.

For almost fifty years prior to the act, the federal policy was to break up tribal land holdings through allotments to Indian individuals. This policy reduced Indian land holding from more than 136 million acres in 1887 when the General Allotment Act was introduced, to less than 50 million acres in 1934.

Smith said the act introduced a major national commitment to improve the administration of Indian affairs and it reaffirmed the right of tribes to exist as self-governing entities.

YIKES YIKES Toe Ness YIKES YIKES

Two guys went to the train station to see their pal off, the train was late so they decided to have coffee. Drinking coffee and talking the time passed in no time and they heard the final call for boarding. They ran down the tracks as the train was pulling out of the station. Two of the men just made it to the last car and jumped on and the third guy was just not fast enough. He stopped and started laughing when a passerby asked, "What are you laughing about, you missed your train didn't you?" "That's right, I missed my train, what's funny is those two guy's came to see me off." YIKES

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One guy asked his pal, "Did Sam pay you back the \$10.00, you loaned him last year?" "Oh, yes. . . he borrowed \$25.00, more from me last week and only took \$15.00." YIKES

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These two women were visiting when one asked, "How would you describe Father's Day?" The other said, "Just like Mother's Day. . . only you don't spend as much money." YIKES

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At the annual town meeting the ladies group was sitting so quiet you could hear a pin drop. One man asked the chairman, "How in the world did you ever calm the ladies down?" The chairman said, "I asked if the oldest lady would speak for the group." YIKES

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