

Editorial

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(The way it is)

Letters to the Editor—



Young man tells of alcoholism, drug abuse

My name is Joe Craig. I'm an alcoholic. This is step one and I'd like to share it with you.

Being in an alcoholic environment was pretty hard for me during my younger years. When my mom would get drunk, I'd feel sad because it was hard for me to understand at the time. I always thought it was because of me that she drank.

When I turned 14 years old, I smoked weed for the first time and it was a completely different experience. It got to where I was smoking everyday. I caused a lot of problems during my school years such as my grades dropped, lost good friends, suspended from school and expelled. But, I was never caught with it until a week before I came down to

Eugene. Because of it, I almost lost a good-paying job. I never realized how big of a problem it was until then.

My alcoholic problem was even worse. I had my first drink in Jr. High also. The results of it were so bad, it was embarrassing. During my teen-age years, I was picked up on a lot of MIP charges. And later on, turned into felony charges such as DUI, DWS, and attempting to allude and reckless driving. When I think about it now, I'm lucky to be alive.

Now that I look upon my past it seems I've wasted all those years just because I liked to have a good time. I think back to all that hurt and pain I caused my family and it's like

all that drug and alcohol usage made me into a zombi. It got to where I had no feelings.

All I feel now is a hurt inside me so big all I can do is hold it in. When I wasn't using or anything, I'd feel like going out and looking for that feeling I always longed for. I'm having money problems such as bills, food and a whole lot of other problems I can't cope with when I'm straight. It's a constant nightmare. Now I hit bottom. It sure is lonely having to face this illness alone. I'm hurting inside and can't get that hurt out. When I want to laugh I have to take drugs or alcohol. I can't go on living like this because it's sickening. Someone help me before I go over. I don't want to

die. I want to live and be free of this pain, guilt and hardship.

It was really hard for me to make this decision to come down here to Eugene to seek professional help. I hear a lot of my friends say "I wish I could quit smoking and drinking". I also see a lot of people come to this program and never really get anything out of it.

I don't want to die from it, I'd rather die of natural causes. Now I need all the support I can get to get well. It takes a strong person to do what I'm doing. It takes a lot of courage and a strong determination and a will to live life to its fullest.

I love my people.

Joe Craig

Good citizens awarded at school

Outstanding citizens for the month of February at Warm Springs Elementary for the month of February include: Kindergarten-Jason Tohet, Charlyne Spino, Jackie Langley; First grade-Erica Fuller, Aerie Gibson, Aldo Antunez; Second grade-Maria Colazo, Josephine Johnson, Alvagene Charlie;

third-Sunmiet Minnick, Danica Greene; Fourth-Vangie Jack, Charles "Chips" Kalama, Jay Scott; Fifth-Jolene Soto, Edward Heath, Alex Tufti; Sixth-Jake Coochise, Frank Kalama; ERC-Arnetta Saludo, Rueben Henry.

Outstanding class of the month is Dawn Smith's first grade class.

Support groups meet

For people in the Warm Springs area who are in need of support groups the following schedules with time and location could offer assistance.

Open AA Group, Assembly Plant, Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m.

Open AA Group, Alcohol building, Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Sobriety on the Move (SOM), Margaret Buckland's home; R109 Elk Loop (553-1686), Fridays, 7-8:30 p.m.

Church to honor Elstons

To the Community,

On Sunday, March 17, 1985, the Warm Springs Baptist Church will honor Pastor Allen Elston and his wife, Juanita, on their 25 years of faithful service and mission to our community.

Many Indians, non-Indians, tribal and non-tribal, man or woman, the aged or the smallest infant can give an example of when "Elston" (as he's so fondly referred to) came to minister in their time of need, day or night.

His church of office is the outdoors where one can find him helping the local cowboys at round-ups, or cutting wood for the needy or helping someone fix fence or mend a gate.

During disasters such as floods, fires or car accidents, one cannot tell who he is until he washes off all the dirt and soot. He is a mechanic, cowboy, handyman and you can even find him teaching young Indian children how to play Indian recreation games.

Juanita is also a visible part of our town by the numerous Bible study groups she has at various places. She is an encouragement to many of the young adults. Juanita has served beside her husband as wife, mother, and most of all, given her time to her whole family so that God's plan in her life would be fulfilled.

Many lives have been changed

from hopeless to hope-filled because of the love the Elstons have in the Lord Jesus Christ.

So on March 17, we will honor our Lord and Saviour for giving to us these two faithful people. Following is an agenda for the day.

Worship—11 a.m.

Potluck—1:30 p.m.

Special Music—All Day

Speakers—2:30 p.m. Those scheduled to speak are: Jess Hawkins, Area Missionary; Jack Dunaway, Pastor of Tumalo

Baptist Church; Harold Hitt, Director of language missions, N.W.; Baptist Convention; Norman Bethany, Bend teacher; Caroline Tohet, church elder and Delbert Frank, Warm Springs tribal councilman.

Coffee and Cake—4 p.m.; slide presentation by Marsha Armstrong.

The public is invited to share in this very special day.

Sincerely,
Warm Springs Baptist Church members

Fundraising events

The Simnasho Longhouse dedication date has not yet been set but fundraising activities are taking place already. Every Sunday at the Longhouse is a

mini-affle, auction, rummage sale and baked goods sale. Activities will also include a bottle drive. All are welcome to participate.

Concessionaire needed

Kah-Nee-Ta resort is *again* requesting any tribal member interested in operating the Kah-Nee-Ta horse stables to please contact Garland Brunoe at the resort.

Person interested must have knowledge of horse care, tack that is in good condition and not less than 20 rideable horses

Pickup for sale

1983 Nissan 4x4 King Cab 5-speed. Loaded—air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, four steel belt radials, four studded radials, sliding rear window, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering wheel. Matching glass-tille canopy. 37,000 highway miles. \$8,000 or best offer. Contact Anita Jackson at 553-1161, ext. 278 Monday through Friday.

Truck for sale

For Sale: 1969 C50 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with stock racks, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, 6 cylinder, 292 engine. \$3,000. For more information contact Natural Resource Department, Range and Agriculture Program, 553-1161, ext. 234.

Opportunity

Business Opportunity: Restaurant for sale to qualified Tribal Member. Contact Richard Macy at 553-1300.

Thank you all

To the Editor,

Recently, we lost our brother Clifford Ray Wesley known to many as "Bubbits." He lost his life while doing what he loved, second to life, "fishing" on the Columbia River.

We, at this time, wish to express our gratitude for all the kind acts of love to the Wesley family. Warm Springs Confederated Tribes 200 lbs. fish plus air fare for Melissa from and to Oklahoma, Silas Williams traditional dress of our brother plus cash donations, Mary Danzuka, Verbena Greene, Ina Tohet and Dorothy Simtustus cash donations, Charlotte Shike, Eliza Brown, Marella Sam and

Sam sisters for the beautiful corsages for the pall bearers.

We wish to acknowledge Mr. and Mrs. Silas Williams and Harold Greene for after funeral ceremonies at the Earl Wesley residence in Harrah, Washington. Bernice Mitchell for making the traditional buckskin outfit and to all the people for traveling to Satus for the services.

It has eased the pain of losing our brother to look back and remember you and how much you have expressed you cared, too.

From,
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Wesley Family

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In the back hills of the deep south a man was asked to take a blood test to see if he was the father of a teenage girl's baby. He was scared to death when he went in but when he came out he had a big smile on his face. One of his friends asked, "How did the test come out, are you the father?" "No way," said the guy. "The stupid doctor took the sample from my finger!" YIKES

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There was this guy who went into a New York City employment office to apply for a job as a life guard. The Jewish Clerk said, "I have one question. Do you know how to save Puerto Ricans from drowning?" A little stunned the guy replied, "Uh, no." "Good," the clerk said, "Your hired." YIKES

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Don't you think I look a bit younger without a bra?" the aging divorcee asked her younger boy friend. "I must admit," the young hunk said, "It has drawn all the wrinkles out of your face." YIKES

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Note from the Editor

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters to be published from its readers. Short letters preferably 300 words or less and must include the writer's signature and address. Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion.

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Notice to livestockmen

You are asked to stop in at the Natural Resources Office to register and or re-register your brands (s). If you previously registered your brand, come in and confirm your brand on file.

making sure we do have your brand on record. The new Range Management Plan requires us to have your original brand registration on file.

Legal aid available

Legal Aid/Tribal Attorney appointments. Legal Assistance is offered to Tribal Members out of the Tribal Attorney's

office. Call for appointments at 553-1161, ext. 333 or 334 for Tuesday afternoons at the Tribal Administration Building.

Public meeting set

Notice is hereby given that the Tribal Land Use & Planning Committee will hold a public hearing at Tribal Council Room on March 25, 1985, at 4:30 p.m. to consider an application for a Zone Change from Agriculture Zone to Commercial. This application applies to property located at the Simnasho School, and at the intersection of Sim-

nasho/Kah-Nee-Ta road located near the Simnasho Housing Subdivision and is for the purpose of Changing from Agriculture zone to Commercial Zone for the purpose of putting in a grocery store/gas station at one of the locations: No. 1 is the Intersection of the roads, and No. 2 The Simnasho school. Maps are posted.

Tribal Council Agenda

March 18 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Enrollments
2. ? a.m. Enrollment Guidelines
3. 1:30 p.m. Taxes Workshop

March 19 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Financial Planning Workshop (at Kah-Nee-Ta all day)

March 20 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Timber Appraisal Workshop (Bob Harned) at Kah-Nee-Ta

Sidwalter District Meeting (tentative)

March 25 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Roads (Don Schmith)
2. 1:30 p.m. IHCA Bills (Indian Health Care Improvement Act)
3. ? p.m. Appropriations

March 26 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Realty (Doris Wolfe)
2. 10:30 a.m. Vital Statistics (Madeline Queahpama)
3. 1:30 p.m. Credit Policies

March 27 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Indirect Policy
2. ? Management Reports (Doug & Ed)

March 28 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Joint Council/All Committee meeting—Quarterly Reports

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