

Mommy Don't Hug Me!

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smile. "Angel," she said. "It's time to wake up and go home now."

The sister. . .

Dear Diary,

I know this may sound funny, but Angel acts like she's not even a member of the family anymore. I mean, you try to give her a friendly hug, and she runs to mom telling her that we're teasing her. I wish she'd knock it off. Just because she's moved up a measly grade in school doesn't mean she can treat us brothers and sisters like we are the one's acting weird.

I wish she'd start seeing that cute man again. He may make her act normal again. But I'm sure we could do the same if she'd just tell us what's wrong with her!

Young womanhood—13 years old

April, 1985

Angel. . .

Dear Diary,

That's a funny phrase to use, don't you think? "Dear Diary," That's something I've never used before. But I just thought I should, just so I can keep track of what's going on. Kind of like a mother to daughter thing around here.

Judy moved away. She's living in Bend now. Bob's still around. You'd think that after this graduation he'd move out and start a life of his own. But I don't want to do that, so why should he? William finally made it to high school. He's two grades ahead of me. I'm just now in junior high. At least it's better than grade school.

I don't want to talk about this, but I think I have to. In health, we're learning that an older person—be it a woman or man—can get into trouble for touching small children. It's called "Child Sexual Abuse." That's just what Mr. Sandman did to me. I didn't know he could get into trouble for doing that! In fact, I didn't even know that there was a name for it! Well, now I know. He hasn't done it again, probably because I won't go near him. I just stay home, and sometimes go to spend the night at a friend's house. Sandman came by Christmas time. He brought the most expensive presents a person could buy for me. Mom said that money made a present all the more worse, so I burnt them. A small, fluffy pink teddy bear (with a small bottle of perfume in one fist), make-up (play), and several teen magazines. I didn't like any of them. All I could think of was his hands touching them. That made burning them more pleasurable. But the perfume blew up in a fire. Ha-ha-ha!

He hangs around with Bob, now. They go out and drink a lot together. Mom told Bob to stay away from him, but Mr. Sandman's the one who has all the money.

Well, have a-hippie-dia! Bye!

On May 25, 1985, a young girl by the name of Angel Prescott was attacked in an alley in Madras, Oregon. A young man by the name of Peter Romo found the young lady brutally beaten, several large cuts in her abdomen showed her pain. Rushed to the hospital, doctors reported that Angel was bleeding internally. She was rushed to the St. Charles Medical Hospital in Bend, where she had undergone a two hour surgery. One month later, doctors had confirmed that Angel was pregnant. On June 30, Angel Prescott was granted an abortion. When asked who had done this to her, she had told the doctors: "Mr. Sandman."

My feelings are hurt,
My pride is torn,
Dreams had been crushed,
Goals never completed,
I didn't mean harm,
I didn't mean pain,
The rage of my drug abuse,
It drove me mad,
I found a way to relieve it,
Scaring and hurting a young girl's hope,
Now I must pay the price—

RBK—

Robert B. Kamp. . .

To all those I hurt:

Please forgive me, I know I have done wrong. I didn't mean to hurt her, but it seemed like the only way to release the anger I had built up so many years inside. I pray to the Lord that I'll serve my punishment in the afterworld. The only way to serve justice now, is to. . .

The mother. . .

"A measly four-year sentence! That's what he get's after doing that to my little girl! He should be castrated for that deed! So it was him who made my little girl fear being hugged, huh? That burns me up inside! Why didn't she tell me! We would have made her pain go away, and put that man behind very thick bars the very next day! What's he going to do when he gets out! Go on to another town and do the same thing to another girl? Make her believe that he's her friend, then abuse her?"

The sister. . .

"The other kids in school talk now. I can hear the whispering to one another, usually things that aren't true. It hurts my feelings to hear that. I'm a college student from a small town. A small town that shouldn't have to go through anything like this. I mean, it's just a small dot on a map, for heaven's sake!"

Robert B. Kamp. . .

"The only way to serve justice is to commit suicide." —RBK

City, district coordinate. . .

Community Park Constructed

A favorite stop for summer travelers continues to be the Madras Jr. High field. "Many people stop to use our grounds to cool off," says MJH principal Dick Junge.

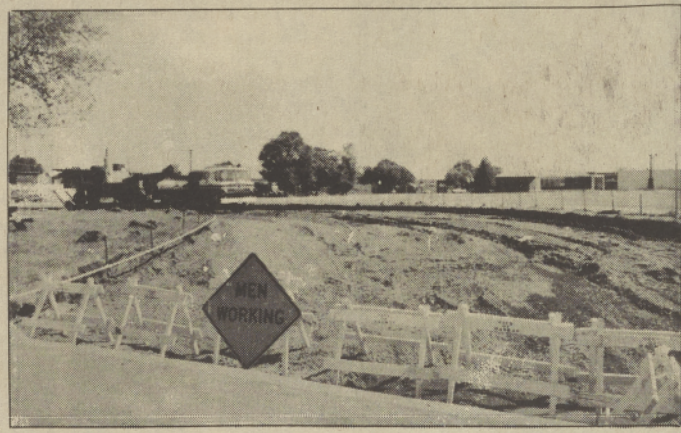
Noticing this Junge suggested to 509-J district superintendent Darrell Wright that a park could be constructed in a joint effort with the City of Madras. Both the school board and the City of Madras agreed with the proposal.

The land being utilized on E Street is used little for school activities and produces a large expense in watering costs for the district, says Junge.

An agreement signed March 28, 1985 between the City and the District calls for cooperative responsibility for the park. The City will install curbs and a driveway, tables, and modify the sprinkler system for the park

along with picking up refuse. The District will provide a south and west fence, plant trees and shrubs and keep the park mowed and fertilized.

The park, for day use only, will remain in operation as long as it does not interfere with the District's operation according to the agreement.



Driveway will provide access to park constructed on Madras Jr. High property. The park is a joint venture between District and City.



Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Tonya Mitchell, her sister Miss Warm Springs Elfreda and other royalty.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Annual picnic set for all employees

The 10th annual employees' picnic is planned for Thursday, July 18. The picnic will begin at 5 p.m. and will be held behind the Community Center. All Tribal, Kah-Nee-Ta, WSFPI, IHS and BIA employees are invited to attend.

This year's picnic will be "open potluck" and all families are asked to bring two potluck dishes and their own eating utensils.

Raffle tickets are currently

on sale for three for \$1. The tickets can be purchased in the personnel office or from Theresa Morris, Marianne Smith, Norma Smith, Judy Johnson, Andy Lucas, Cassie Rhoan, Lester Tanewasha, Orthelia Miller and Frances Allen. You must be present to win. Items on the raffle include a school house clock, a black and Decker Dustbuster, paper clip container, a disc camera and other items.

Probate, jurisdiction noted

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3. To determine the names, date of birth, and residence address of all heirs, devisees, and legatees.

4. To inventory, and have appraised all property within the estate.

5. To give notice to all persons entitled thereto; as required by the Tribal Code.

We, in the probate department, can neither add to, nor change the code. We can only use it to protect the best interest of the estate.

Funeral Grant

The funeral grant is available for all tribal members, their non-enrolled natural children, and their legal spouses, and is issued in the vital statistics office. If vital statistics does not have documents of a child's birth, or a marriage, documents must be provided in order to issue a funeral grant. Some states recognize common-law marriage; The Confederated Tribes does not, and has not since 1947; so therefore a marriage certificate must be provided in order to issue a funeral grant. The funeral grant does not become a part of probate until it is deposited into a probate account.

If you do not fully understand the information in this

handout, or need to ask about probate; feel free to come in to see us, but you should call ahead, and check to see if we are free. We are located in the tribal court building. The tribal court office is closed to business on Friday afternoons, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Our telephone number is 553-1161 extension 278 or 281. Call us by phone if you cannot come in.

Available services performed by probate staff include:

1. Veteran's Benefits—A. Burial; B. Headstones.
2. Social Security Benefits—A. Funeral; B. Appts. w/representative.

Clarification

In a recent article regarding the Simnasho District meeting on apportionment, Tribal Council member Jacob Frank felt his opinion was not clearly stated.

Frank feels the current system is satisfactory. In particular he states, "I did not want to question the idea of districts. We should leave this as long as possible and we should leave it (apportionment) alone until it is forced upon us."

Workshops on apportionment will be valuable to "prepare ourselves in case this should occur," he adds. "We have to prepare for it if it is forced on us by someone else." Frank feels, "We should let sleeping dogs lie."



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Behrend

Dick Phare, left, and Grant Waheneka dance in special veteran's dance.

Howlak Tichum

Della Ann (Scott) Wolfe

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Della Ann (Scott) Wolfe, 41, died June 20, 1985 at the Warm Springs Indian Health Services Clinic.

Della was born August 12, 1944 to Leonard and Agnes (Teaius) Scott at the Warm Springs Hospital. Her mother preceded her in death on July 6, 1947 and her father preceded her in death on December 12, 1980.

She attended the Warm Springs Boarding school and the Madras High School. Della was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs. She married Charles Wolfe February 3, 1967 in Washington. She held an active interest in the traditional arts of

beadwork and weaving yarn bags, in the gathering and preparing of the traditional foods, but her special interest was her family and family life.

Surviving her are her husband, Charles Wolfe; two daughters, Marena and Marissa Wolfe; a son Ellery Wolfe, three brothers, Melvin and William Scott and Leland Thompson; three sisters, Lucy Scott, Linda Allen and Ann Scott; and one grandson, all of Warm Springs.

Dressing ceremonies were held at the Agency Longhouse Monday, June 24 with Fred Ike, Sr. officiating. Tribal overnight ceremonies followed at the Longhouse. Burial was Tuesday, June 25 at 6 a.m. at the Tenino Cemetery.

Church Services

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha
Warm Springs
Reverend Leo F. Weckerle
Confession prior to Mass
Sunday Mass begins at 8:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints
Elder, Clint Jacks
Tel: 475-6616
Worship—10:00 a.m.

Warm Springs Presbyterian Church
James P. McGugin, Interim Pastor
Tel.: 553-1237
Sunday Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.
(Lord's Supper—First Sunday)

Warm Springs Full Gospel Church
Orin Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Services—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Bible Study—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Warm Springs Baptist Church
Allen Elston, Pastor
Tel: 553-1267
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.