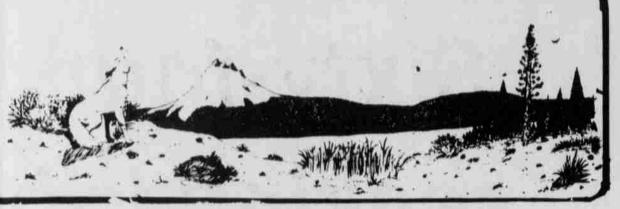
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"Spilyay Speaks"





Mother's Day, May 11, is a very special day for all family members. A day when Mom is Queen, Goddess of the family. Children will make all kinds of plans for this very special day. There should be nothing to stand in the way to make Mother's Day one for her to remember.

We all take things for granted and never realize what a job mom has. Her role in the everyday life style as we tend to carry on our daily tasks. Some going off to school, to work or whatever it is we do we never realize what we leave 'mom" with at home. She has to clean, pick-up, wash the clothes, plan the family meals and just about everything else.

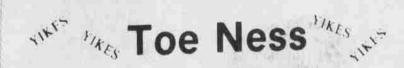
Celebrating events such as this can be a very joyous time, but it is always better when we celebrate this with the one we and that's "Mother." So Mother's Day is a very gratifying To the People, day as we say thanks for a "job well done."

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Today all the activities are really picking up all over the place where families will be traveling to powwows, rodeo's and other sporting events on weekends and this will continue all summer long. Posters are up all over the place of upcoming powwow's.

Powwow, celebrations, or whatever people like to prefer to them are starting all over the country. Today it's like a livelihood for the talented dancer. There are several hundreds of dollars put up for each event in different categories of Indian native dancing. So if a person is a pretty good dancer he could live pretty well from all the prize money. This involves a lot of travel from place to place, and no matter where the powwow is the followers will get there. I made a remark once when I said, a little snow, people will stay home their routine so gracefully to the rhythm of the drum-beats. will get there, even if they have to push their car halfway, nothing will stop them. Yikes, I might get tarred and feathered if I say more about powwows. It is great to see one of these dances though. The talented dancers pass through their routine so gracefully to the rhytym of the drum-beats. Reminds me of the days when no could beat me doing the fancy dance. . . Ayyyeeee balls. . . The end.

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When I was a kid, I used to lick all the kids on the block except the O'Hara's. Had trouble with them, they were boys. YIKES

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Father is no heavy drinker, he weighs only 110 pounds. YIKES

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Mom likes to sit by the spinning wheel. Last night she won a hundred bucks on the red. YIKES.

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Pop was a man of broad vision. He could spot a broad a mile away. YIKES

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Historians have found the first treaty the U.S. Government signed with the Indians. It states, "The Indians can keep their lands for as long as the rivers run clear, the buffalo roam, the grass grows tall and the mountains stand proud. . . or ninety days. . . or which ever comes first." YIKES

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Member disapproves of amendment

To the people,

I wish to speak up about the upcoming reapportionment election since I feel that I am in a unique, but common, position with many other tribal members.

When I was approached with the petition for the reapportionment question, I was under the impression that the question would be developed by the people. with options to be discussed in public meetings. I believe that I was let down on that point.

I don't believe that this situation is being handled right. The people should be the ones to decide, in advance, on changes to be proposed. It is good to have small groups bring up questions and concerns to help in overcoming apathy and confusion, but the population as a large group needs to have the ultimate voice in final development of changes.

I was surprised at some of the feelings that came out in the Agency reapportionment meet-

I am unsure that the inten- special-interest group?

tions of the reapportionment ment in something that we haven't else's ulterior motives. been informed of yet?

Our treaty is the basis of every identity and existence as a people today; our contract with the Federal Government. Is this reapportionment a trick to break that contract to pave the way for forced termination?

The establishment of our chiefs stated in the treaty and are further identified in our Constitution. They are a very special part of what makes our Government unique when compared to other Federal and State agencies. So, is the reapportionment a move to be rid of our chiefs for the personal gain, politically or personally, of a very small

I, personally, do not want to wording of the ballot on the pushers are good. Why should see turmoil in my family as I an attack be made on our people have children that are intertribal: that are victims of the past part-blood from the Wasco and government relocation orders Painte tribes as well as from of years ago? Is it to antagonize across the river. I have friends them just because their ancestors and relatives in all three districs. were not treaty-signers or is it to I am not about to emotionally control the land set aside as cut up or cut off my kids, relatives, their district for future develop- or friends because of someone

Our districts, our chiefs, and our people have been here for a long time; working as a group for a long time. Why tear that up completely? There are other alternatives if change is really needed or wanted, but the majority of the people through out the reservation need to develop that change as a group to take to the Tribal Council and the Superintendent.

Let your voice be heard and known by taking the responsibility to gather as a reservationwide group to decide if we do need changes and to establish options for final selection in making those changes before a petition is carried for signing. In closing, I believe that the

this situation. Marcia A. Macy

upcoming reapportionment elec-

tion is too harsh and may not

represent the feelings or intentions

of most of our tribal people.

Therefore, until the people, as a

majority, have had the chance

to discuss, develop, and decide

on the options that can be made,

I urge to vote no on the reappor-

time to read and think about

Thank you for taking the

tionment question.

OSU powwow set

Dear Friends,

We, the members of the Native American Student Association at Oregon State University, want to extend a special invitation to you to attend our ninth annual Powwow, May 17, 1986, 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

This will be a traditional, rather than a competitive Powwow. The theme this year is "To Honor Our Elders.'

More information about Saturday's events will be sent later in

> Sincerely, Becky Quinn, **NASA President**

Spouse asks for privacy

You've heard the sayingcall the plumber when you have the calls. So guys at Utilities, ken and these are some that we problems. It's so convenient to have someone always available to call on when there's a problem. their needs first and then you and give us a break. But I would like to ask. Doesn't anyone have any privacy any- is the boss, him or you? Besides more? What I'm saying is that who are you working for yourit's very impolite and selfish on selves or the community. your part to call on maintenance Anyway, people-please try people at home.

In case you haven't noticed this has been happening so long be broken, so please try very hard to control yourselves.

What this is leading up to is needs. that the Utilities has a call scheor special events.

from anyone. But he will give late in the evening with problems

up a few hours a day to help that you can talk to him about anyone in trouble if none of his employees are around to answer would you please do your part have been encountering. Please in helping your community with try very hard to resolve these can do your thing. Afterall, who

very hard to call the Police Department to check who is on Utility call or if you need their that it's a habit that is going to department staff during the weekbe hard to break. But habits can ends or after hours-call the Police Department and don't call our house for maintenance

For the crew, if you have any dule which they give to the problems-personal or work re-Police Department for weekends lated-please keep them for the office and not come running to I know my husband can say the boss to try and get them no to giving a helping hand, replaced that way. My husband which he doesn't often do. But, doesn't like to be caught off he doesn't want any argument guard early in the morning or

at the office.

Remember-habits can be bro-

Thank you, Earlynne Graybael

Looking for Vol. 3 No. 3

The Spilyay Tymoo is looking for a copy of one back issue from February, 1978, Vol. 3

This issue is not in our present files. This paper would be returned, after being microfilmed. This issue is needed before May 9 at 5 p.m.

Thanks for vote

I would like to thank each and everyone who took the time

To those who voted your confidence in me, I thank you for your vote, it was appreciated.

I wish to congratulate and wish the best to the people who were selected for Council. To all the nominees, it was nice to be able to spend time

being a part of the election with you. It was nice to be able to spend time talking with you. I would like to thank Neda

and Charlotte for being able to put together such a nice meal for the Simnahso candidates.

Kathleen Foltz

Race very successful

To the Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who helped make the 1986 Kah-Nee-Ta Mini-Marathon a very big success. Without these people the race may have been a "ratrace." I personally feel alot of credit goes out to the following people, for all the compliments I have received on a job well done. I would like to mention first names only, so you all know who you are.

Don and Chuck and the Kah-Nee-Ta staff, announcer: Satch, registration: Debbie, Judith, Orthelia, Libby, Lucinda, Starla, Stacy and Margaret. Water stations: Lyle, Joseph, Dorian and Mackie. Set-up; Andy and Fran. Refreshments: Kathleen and Lillyann. The Warm Springs Police Department, and the Fire and Safety department, K.W.S.I. radio, Tom Begay and Terry Squiemphen for sponsorship. And all the Central Oregon merchants who contributed items to our raffle.

This year's race was by far the biggest yet, compared to last year we had close to 45 runners more and we plan on still making it bigger and better. Last but

not least, you the runner, I certainly hope the race went well. Any ideas or suggestions are welcome. You make this event possible, so bring some friends next year to make it even better.

> Thank alot, Austin Greene Race Director

Thanks Spilyay!

Dear Spilyay Tymoo staff,

I would like to thank each of you for the special assistance given to the school district during the Tribal Mock Elections at the high school and junior high. I realize getting the extra candidates' edition for use in the classroom educational presentation was an extra task.

I also appreciate all the school news you cover. Please stop by sometime and enjoy a lunch

Keep up the good work!

Thank you, Sincerely, Marie Calica

Traditional foods needed for dinner

An honor dinner for 30 Indian women artists has been planned for June 23rd at the Portland Art Museum and is sponsored by the NW Native American Arts Council. The dinner will be entirely of traditional foods from the Northwest. The Arts Council is willing to purchase the roots and berries since they know how hard it is to gather them. Three quarts of huckleberries, canned or frozen are needed. Approximately four quarts of roots will be needed, (enough to feed 100 people a few tablespoonful). The berries and roots are needed as soon as possible. Please contact Vivian Holden at 11945 SW Linfield Lane, Portland,

Oregon 97225, phone 644-2020. The exhibit, "Women of Sweetgrass, Cedar and Sage," represents the personal and professional involvement of Indian women artists from all over the United States. One of the women included Lillian Pitt, from Warm Springs. The exhibit begins with an opening reception Tuesday

and continues through July. Several of the artists will be present for the dinner and the opening reception then will travel with Lillian Pitt to Warm Springs to give a lecture and slide presentation at the Agency Longhouse on the evening of June 25. Speak-Smith, (Flathead/French-Cree) or phone 252-1854.

June 24 (everyone is welcome) co-curator of the exhibit will speak. Also attending, are Karita Coffee, (commanche), Erin Younger, Director of Atlatl, a Native American Arts service organization, and Lillian Pitt.

The public is welcome. For more information please contact Lillian Pitt, 11528 SE ing will be Jaune Quick-to-see Lincoln, Portland, Oregon, 97216,

Simnasho District Voters Run-off Election between Delbert Frank, Sr. and Janice Clements Thursday, May 29, 1986

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