

Editorial

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Letters to the Editor—



"Spilyay Speaks"

Speakers encourage Native American writers



The expiration date for the councilmen rolls around every three years. This means we the tribes start holding district meetings in search for top quality individuals to serve on the tribal council, and to maintain our tribal affairs.

It's pathetic in some respects on how things are carried out in these proceedings. There are some people who have very good ideas or suggestions but they are afraid to speak out because they might jeopardize their position or hurt someone's feelings. Friendship and guilt should have no bearing on a person's decision. Everyone has a mind of his own and should feel free to express his thoughts as he pleases.

During this past election in the Agency District, the amount of candidates who were nominated were surprising. There are certain conditions the candidates must meet before accepting the nomination for a seat on the tribal council. Individuals doing the nominating at these meetings should be well aware of these conditions and discuss this with the potential nominee before hand to be sure the individual wants to run or not.

There were about 16 or 17 nominees from the Agency District to fill three seats in the tribal council. Overloading the nominations, I feel spreads out the votes very thin. I believe we should have had a primary election on the nominees before the general election here in the agency district. Take the top six or so with the most votes. This would be the more proper thing to do, make a choice on the remainder of nominees with the most votes.

Politics is a very touchy subject but you must realize that the people who we vote in are there to handle our tribal business, so it is up to everyone to speak up for your rights as a tribal member.

What makes a good conference? It's the people who are responsible for the planning, promoting and establishing a smooth running program that is accepted by everyone.

The Board of Directors of the Native American Press Association (NAPA), have done some hard work in planning a successful second annual convention for Native American News People which was held in Phoenix, Arizona, June 5, 6 and 7. There were several Indian newspaper representatives attending the three day conference.

Noteworthy speakers were on hand to give encouragement to the Native American News writer and the Native American Press Association. NAPA, relatively a new organization now in its second year with high hopes of becoming a great organization in the near future. It takes hard work to accomplish these tedious tasks, but ever since that first meeting held at Penn State College just over a couple of years ago where some thirty Indian newspaper editors and writers gathered for the first time in search of a goal, to accomplish a dream. A dream of where someday all Indian newspapers can become a strong group across the country. The meeting was set up by William Dulaney, Professor of Journalism at Pennsylvania State University. When referred to, Dulaney would much prefer "Bill," rather than Professor Dulaney. From that day forward the Native American Press Association has been making steady progress. Now the second annual convention is just completed the future looks very bright and some good things can happen for NAPA.

With keynote speakers like Rob Armstrong of CBS News, New York, NY; Mayor Herbert R. Drinkwater of Scottsdale; Gerald Garcia, Publisher of the Tucson



During the banquet and awards presentation, Lee Cannon, of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, National Association of Broadcasters, and the Navajo Code Talkers Association, addresses the assembly. On the left is Gerald Garcia, Editor and Publisher of the Tucson Citizen newspaper. At right is Tim Giago, President of NAPA, and Publisher of Lakota Times, Mike Burgess, Editor of Talking Leaf of Los Angeles, the MC for the Banquet.

Citizen Newspaper, Ivan Sidney, Tribal Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, Gerald Antone, Tribal Chairman of the Salt-River, Pima-Marcopa. Tribal chairman Peter McDonald was unable to make his appearance because of tribal business at home. Words from people like this were very encouraging indeed.

At functions like this, one can always pick new methods and tips used by other successful editors and publishers to good advantage in ones own organization. During the three day convention top quality people held workshops in various categories in the line of newspaper production such as in "Advertising and Sales," "Layout and Design," "Photography and Darkroom techniques," "Newspapers and the Law," "Editorial and feature writing," and "Positive Mental Attitude," were topics of discussion.

Each year a contest is held on various categories in the line of newspaper work is held. Unfortunately there were only a very few which entered the contest as you can tell by the results in each category.

For **Hard News**, first place "Money taken from crash victims, by Dave Archuleta, Sho-Ban News.

Second place: "Pine Ridge Clothing Factory; Honest Venture or Rip-Off," Lakota Times.

Third place: "Seminole can chalk up another win," Twila Perkins, of the Seminole Tribune.

Column Writing, A tie. "Our Number One Killer," Tim Giago, "Life Begins at 40?" Barbara Tazelaar, Win Awene Nisiting,

News.

Editorial Writing, First, "Experts Take Money and Run," Laverne Topsy, Sho-Ban News. Second, "Crying Over Spilled Milk," Tim Giago, Lakota Times.

Featuring Writing "The National Champion, Eddy Boy Conger," Rick St. Germain. Second, "A deeper hurt," Vicki Wolfe, Lac Courte Oreilles Journal. Third, "A Sioux Christmas," Joan Morrison, Lakota Times.

Depth Reporting, "San Xavier: Leasing for Three Generations," Victoria Bomberry, Native Self-Sufficiency. Second, "Oil Rich and Royalty Poor," Maryjane Ambler, Lakota Times. Third "Crisis in Agriculture," Paula Hammett, Native Self-Sufficiency.

Sports Photography, Eugene Jack, The Native Nevadan, Second, Ron Washines, Yakima Nation Review.

Sports Story: "A coach, a disciplinarian, a counselor and a father," Doris Giago, Lakota Times. Second, "Yakima Bucks Finish Second,"

Ron Washines, YNR.

General Photography, First, "Orange County Powwow," Mike Burgess, Talking Leaf. Second, "Thomas Sam, Jr.," Ron Washines, YNR. Third, "Ghostly Geese," Tim Giago, Lakota Times.

In-House Creative Advertisement, First, Lakota Times, Second, Talking Leaf-Mike Burgess, Third, Sho-Ban News, Laverne Topsy.

Newsletter—General Excellence, First, Kui Tat, Gary Allen, Second, Wicozanni Wowapi, Donna M. Haukaas, Third, Council Drum News, Edward V. Gillis.

Layout and Design, First, Lakota Times, Second, The Indian Reader, The Reader, Native Self-Sufficiency.

General Overall Excellence, First, Sho-Ban News, Second, Lakota Times, Third, Native Nevadan.

The NAPA Board of Directors meet quarterly so on the drawing board will be the next annual conference and other upcoming events by the Native American Press Association.



Let the project start. . .

Photo courtesy of Pat Williams

With the ground breaking ceremony by the Housing committee and members of Tribal Council, the HUD project of building 53 homes on the reservation will start.

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Confucious say: "Girl who get sugar-daddy, usually not so sweet!" YIKES

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A truant officer saw this little boy coming out of the movies: "Have you missed school lately?" he asked politely. The Kid: "Nope, not a bit." YIKES

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This little girl watched her mother remove the cream from her face. What's that for, mom?" she asked. "That's to make me beautiful." Little girl: "Didn't work, eh?" YIKES

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The teacher wrote on the blackboard, "I ain't had no fun all summer." "Now, Sid," she said. "What shall I do to correct this?" Sid, "Get a boy friend." YIKES

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Deadline near for applicants

Notice: The last day that our office will accept Tribal Scholarship Applications for 86 fall term has been set for June 30, 1986. Please submit: Levi Bobb or Myrna Courtney of the Office of Training Service/Education.

Church begins alcoholics group

To the Editor,

I would like to share with the community of Warm Springs the news of a wonderful group that is meeting here in the community. It is called Alcoholics Victorious. This group upholds very dearly the second step in Alcoholics Anonymous—

"Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity."

This higher power is not a piece of furniture, or a tree, or even other people. These higher powers usually have not the power to restore. To Alcoholics Victorious this power is Jesus Christ. Not a god that we can tell how much authority it will have, but God who will tell us.

The meetings center around victories so there is no worry about gossip. Also an A.V. meeting is a teaching event, prayer meeting, mutual support group, and cheer leading for all people who struggle with alcohol and drugs.

This group consists of one person now—me Pastor Rick, but you are invited to come every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Rick Pastor

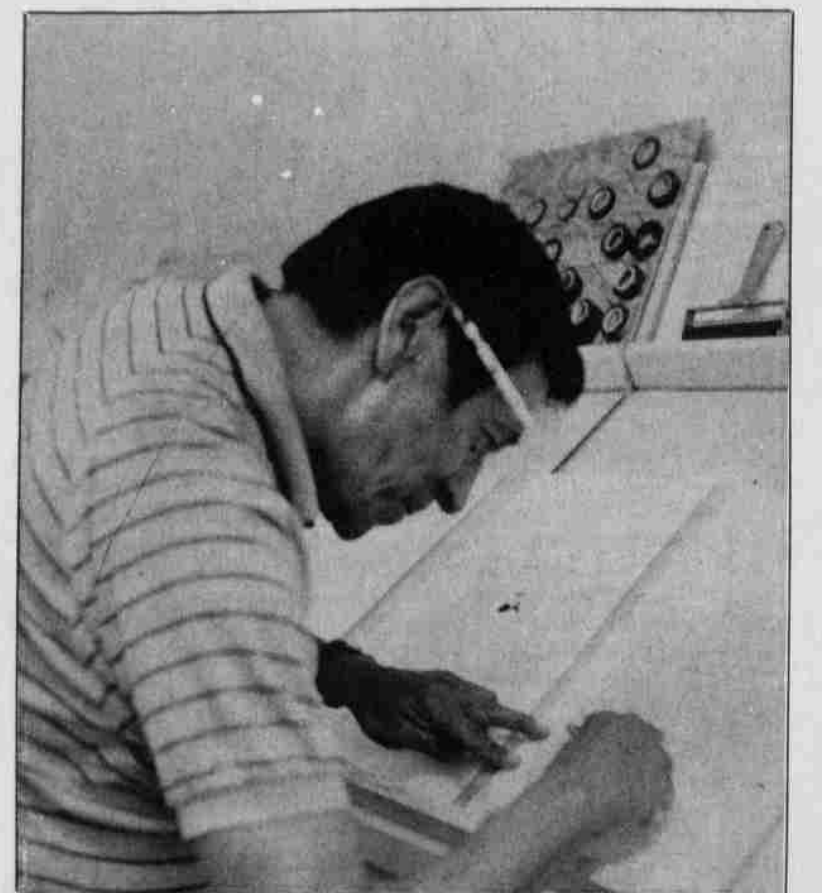
Thanks for votes

To the Simnasho District Voters:

Thank you Simnasho District voters for electing me to represent you for the next three years. I will represent you to the best of my abilities.

Thanks also to the tribal members who gave me words of encouragement and confidence. May God Bless all of you, my people.

Thanks again,
Janice Clements



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The bi-weekly tribal newsletter was rejuvenated May 29 to improve communications among tribal departments. Unlike past newsletters, the publication is being produced by Spilyay Tymoo. The newsletter appear on Spilyay's down week.

Tribal Council Agenda

June 19 through 22 Governor Atiyeh's Visitation

Monday June 23 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Business
2. 9:30 a.m. Water Negotiations Team
3. 1:30 p.m. 509-J Lease
4. 3:00 p.m. Federal Taxation of Treaty Fishing Income

Tuesday June 24 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Business
2. 10:00 a.m. Enrollments
3. 1:30 p.m. Realty

Wednesday June 25 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Business
2. 10:00 a.m. Tribal Council Workshop

Monday June 30 Tribal Council Meeting

1. 9:00 a.m. Business
2. 10:00 a.m. Land Code
3. 1:30 p.m. Minutes

EDITOR'S NOTE

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters from its readers. All letters, preferably 300 words or less, 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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