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(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor—



"Spilyay Speaks"



Local news and happenings that appear in the Spilyay Tymoo are for the benefit of the local readers. A lot of articles of events, especially of something a local person has done comes mostly by chance. . . what I mean is, a lot of things are never turned in to Spilyay Tymoo for publication, but yet the outside news papers have complete coverage of the incident or event. This makes some readers wonder what goes on here at Spilyay Tymoo.



There have been several events that have taken place of accomplishments for praise of a local who has earned high honors in his/her job, in sports events or something that is news worthy for the local readers only appears

in foreign or outside papers and are never turned into the Spilyay Tymoo. This also goes along with hard news of police cases of accidents or incidents that we never have access to any information. When we try to get facts or news information we are usually given the run-around. They say that everything is still under investigation, but we'll call you just as soon as things are clear. . . time passes, hours into days but still no phone calls. In the meantime the outside news papers are pumped full of information of things that we are trying to get and than some. They have all kinds of information and we are still sitting around waiting for them to give us a call.

People say, "Did you know that was happening?" I have to explain that I can't write anything on the cases until they are released to us. "Oh well," news is news and sometimes no news is the best news.

Center reduces purchases

Dear Tribal Members,

We appreciate the business you have given us, and we trust you will understand that we cannot be of service in buying articles of large dollar amounts from you at this particular time. For reasons—we have a large inventory of articles we would like to see move; another being our fund situation, we are in need of building our revenue. We will not completely quit buying, but we are going to limit our purchases to \$25.00, or less, per article.

Of course we are sorry to have to turn down your request, depending on dollar amounts, but we do look forward to serving you in the future months.

A lost sale leaves us with an empty feeling, but, as you know from the circumstances, we are very limited at this time. The near future may look more promising, once our revenue is built up to where we can purchase more.

Another alternative, we hope that would help is putting your article(s) on consignment.

Sincerely,
Faye C. Waheneka, Gift Shop Supervisor

Delford Johnson,
Sr. Enterprise Branch Manager

Hood River County celebration

Hood River County, in celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, is planning special activities on July 4 including a parade.

The parade's theme will be "two hundred Years of History" and various Mid-Columbia ethnic groups have been invited to participate. Those interested in taking part are asked to wear ceremonial dress. Horse riders, floats and marchers are all encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact Ed Kelly at the Hood River County Courthouse, 309 State Street in Hood River or phone him at (503) 386-3970.

Delta Park powwow planned

Portland, the City of Roses, will be having a powwow at Delta Park June 12 and 13. The powwow is sponsored by Portland's oldest Indian Club, the Bow & Arrow. Tom Ball, president of the club, said the club was formed "to promote Indian dancing and singing."

There will be an Indian village set up, but exact details on the village have not yet been decided. Also, prizes for the dancing and drumming competitions have not been decided.

A raffle will also be held with tickets costing one dollar each. The prizes for the raffle will be paintings, a shawl and various beaded items.

Results of COCC powwow given

Men's Traditional Dance: 1. Gene Harvey, Sr., \$100 Yakima, Washington; 2. Ron Anquo, \$75, Lawton, Oklahoma; 3. Wilbur Marifield, Jr., \$50, Warm Springs, Oregon.

Men's Fancy Dance: 1. Wilbur Johnson, Sr., \$100, Warm Springs, Oregon; 2. Tony Navarro, \$75, Redmond, Oregon; 3. Ivan Gabriel, \$50, Warm Springs, Oregon.

Boy's Traditional/Fancy Dance: 1. Shawrae Gabriel, \$75, Warm Springs, Oregon; 2. Jimmy Tohet,



Blessing bestowed

Warm Springs and Simnasho elders were asked to bless the new Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home in Madras May 28. Owner Doug Kowaleski feels the Indian ceremony is important.

Committee chairman expresses gratitude

To the Editor,

As the chairperson for the spring cleaning committee, I may have overlooked my responsibility to publicly thank the committee that volunteered their time, the sponsors of the awards and those individuals who diligently gave of their precious time and labors. Without those persons the spring cleaning campaign could not have happened.

I am especially obligated to the many departments that participated during the pick up days. For something like this I have reserved the time to mention them at this time. My co-chairman, Elton Greeley Community Center, Ken Goddard and Bryan Lund of the Utilities department, Kate Jackson, secretary for the committee, of the Planning department staff, Carol Allison for publicity of the Community Center staff, Floyd Gibson and William Showaway, tribal training services and their crew for serving on the committee.

I am especially obligated to the neighborhood volunteers who put in many hours motivating people

to participate in the clean up campaign. Special awards were given to little tykes who had volunteered their time to clean in neighborhoods and along highways. They were Denise Clements, Ty Eaglespeaker, Jonas Miller, Ronald McKinley, Robyn Ike. I would like to thank Jimmy Wesley Sr. for donating McDonald gift certificates to these great little helpers.

Others were given awards for their outstanding hours that they

unselfishly gave, during the picnic that was given after the campaign. The committee foresees a new chairman appointed for the 1988 campaign and year round concern for our reservation's beauty.

We will be participating in the Oregon Governor's fall clean up in October of 1987 and look forward to seeing everyone participating.

Neda Wesley
1987 Chairperson
Spring Clean Up Committee

Committee extends thank yous

To the Editor,

We've been kept on our toes with our studies and mid-term exams. As a result, we're finally sending this letter to thank you for your assistance with the Central Oregon Community College (COCC) 16th Annual Salmon Bake and Powwow. It was held on Saturday, April 25th; and, it was quite an accomplishment.

We're more than satisfied with the success of our powwow. But, the success of this event was largely due to the support, contributions, time and assistance we received from you and a number of other individuals and businesses.

We extend a very special thanks to you and the following individuals and businesses for the support, contributions, time and assistance given to the success of our salmon bake and powwow.

COCC staff: Dr. Frederick H. Boyle, Dr. William H. Lindemann, Jr., Michael Smith, Lynn E. Bell, James W. Elsner, Sr., Jack Emory, David McGowen, Brian Shawver, Warm Springs Tribal Council; Master of ceremonies, Warren "Rudy" Clements and Wilson Wewa, Jr.; Dance contest judges; Dr. Frederick H. Boyle, Dr. William H. Lindemann, Caroline Tohet, Richard "An" Tohet; exhibition and head dancers; Anson Begay, Jimmy Macy, Sara Scott; Clements brothers drum group; Grant Clements, Sr., Grant Clements, Jr., Warren "Rudy" Clements, William Clements; Eagles nest Drum Group; Jacob Frank, Sr., Sanders Heath, Ray "Captain" Moody, Rafael Quachpama, Dallas Winishut, Jr.; Warm Springs Culture and Heritage committee: Delbert Frank, Sr., Verbena Greene, Orin Johnson, Madeline McInturff, Gladys Thompson, Karen Wallulatum; Erickson Sentry of Madras, Good Bood Store of Bend, Kah-Nee-Ta Reosrt, Macy's Market of Warm Springs, Pepsi Cola Company of Bend, Radio Stations KWSI and KWSO of Warm Springs, SAGA food Service of COCC/Bend, Spilyay Tymoo Newspaper of Warm Springs; The Warm Springs Community staff; Indian Nation Drum Group of Yakima, Washington; Sam Colwash, Erick Sampson, Frank Totus, Joe Totus, Northenders "Simnasho" drum group; Timmy Heath, Perry Isadore, Erwin Stwyer, Curtis Thompson, Custer Wallulatum; COCC students and Native American club members, Barbara Greene, Randy Nathan, Tony Navarro; Photographers, Olivia Kirk, William Moses; All around gofers,

Natalie G. Kirk, Willie S. Kirk. Again, we thank everyone for their help in making this event a successful one. We hope you'll return for next year's salmon bake and powwow, because the best is yet to come. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Myrna J. Bobb
COCC student/Native American Club Representative powwow coordinator.

Radine Kirk-Moses
COCC Student/Native American Club Representative powwow coordinator



Sheila's Message:

"Mother, if you see this picture, please contact me. I am staying at Grandma's. I do miss you very much. I love you."



Happy 20th Anniversary
From the Four Winds Basketball
and Softball Teams
To our coach and his wife
Pat and Larson Kalama
Wishing you many more years ahead!

Toe Ness

It was said on one of the late shows that, "President Reagan is getting very upset with the news media. It appears that they are printing things he seems to have forgotten!" YIKES

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NO RESPECT... "There was this guy who went into a store to buy a suit. He told the salesman he wanted to see something cheap. The salesman to him to look in the mirror." YIKES

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