

# Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)  
Letters to the Editor



## "Spilyay Speaks"



Highway 4 up Tenino Valley has proven again to be a valuable roadway on the Warm Springs reservation, especially during the time of the forest fires that were burning in the southwest area; namely the Twin Butte and White Water fires.



Had it not been for the fairly decent roadway into the area, the fire fighters might not have had the comfort of riding a bus to and from the fire lines. A rough road probably would have required a stake body truck to transport the crews. The route may have been a little longer than cross-country but the surface of the road made a big difference. The black top road led right to the area where the fires were burning.

Just think of the wear and tear that was avoided by the use of Highway 4. We needed a road like that getting to and from the fires. It is a shame that all of Highway 4 will not be maintained or resurfaced anymore.

There are many reasons why Highway 4 should be maintained and resurfaced. The main reason is to be prepared for what just happened, good access to and from potential forest fire areas in the future, a suitable roadway for transporting logs to the mill, for the use of tribal members to get firewood and to look after livestock within the area. We never realize the importance of good roads on the reservation until something like a major forest fire comes along to open our eyes.

It was said that Highway 4 will not be kept up anymore but the road has proven to be a valuable asset to the reservation and should be kept up for future use for reasons such as forest fires. Could this come under trust responsibility?

## Thanks for support

To the Editor,

Thank you and God Bless all my people who supported and showed their love for my granddaughter, Charmaine Watts (who ended her reign as Little Miss Eagle Spirit) during the Eagle Spirit Powwow at Satus, Washington on August 28, 29 and 30th. Friends and relatives donated to our give-away and Caroline Tohet (who was our speaker)

had some kind supportive, loving words to say about Charmaine almost making her cry. I want to Thank my Aunt Emma Telakish, Lila Comes At Night and Eliza Brown who helped with the giveaway. Also Wilbur Johnson, Sr., Charmaine's grandfather, for his support.

Ruth Tewee and family

## Change suggested for race

To the Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank those who donated to my accomplishment in the Pi-Ume-Sha Endurance Race. I really appreciate your donations and time Buck, Jason and Champ, in making my first endurance race a success! I would like mention a fact to the Endurance Race Committee; whoever you are.

The purse prizes for the race is truly unbelievable! The men and

junior category receive purse prizes. Seems possible with an entry fee of \$75.00 per rider that the committee would be able to put together a budget for all stages of the category entries, including women, so winners in all divisions could receive a purse prize. I wonder what the outlook is to visitors, especially the visiting opponents!

Again, my appreciation and special thanks to Buck, Jason and Champ!

Mona Smith

## Pit bulls should be banned

To the Editor,

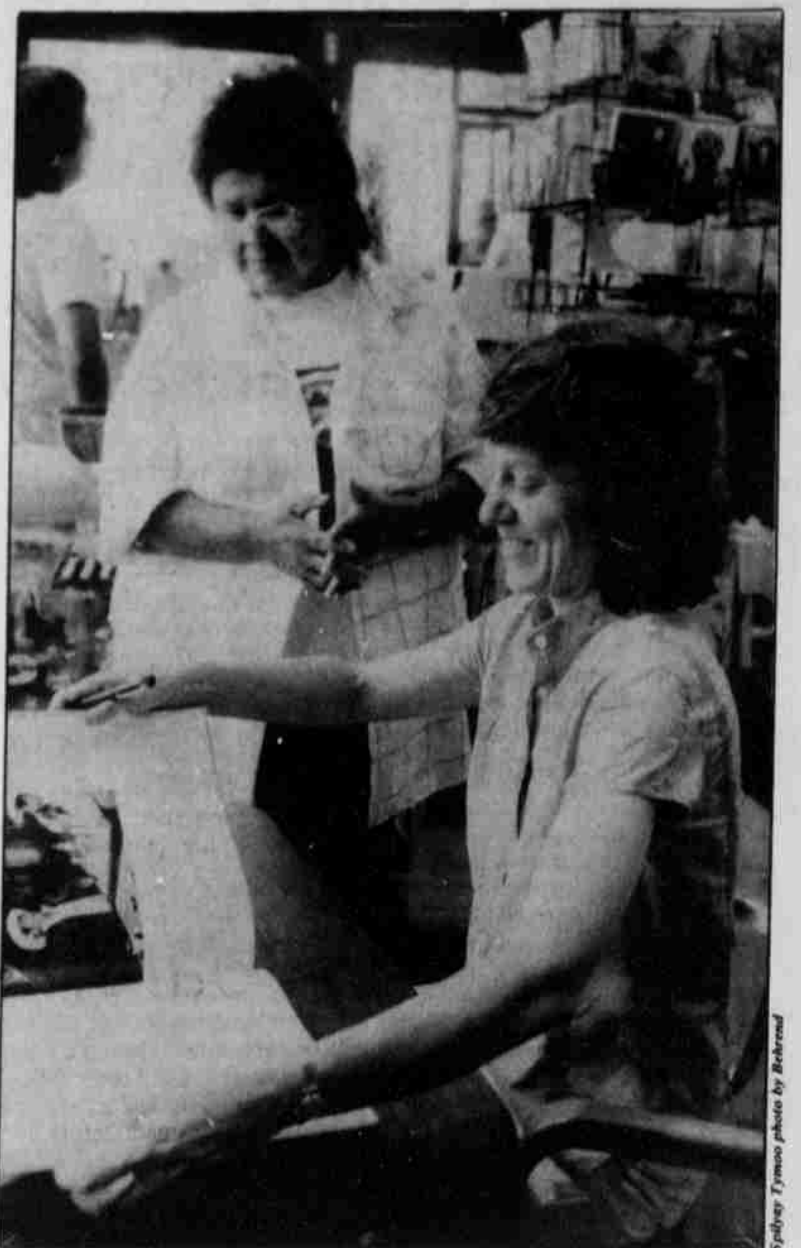
I live up on Bray Avenue in West Hills. About a month ago I noticed some boys leading a pit bull around by a leash. That in itself isn't bad, but what they were doing made my blood run cold. They were leading this dangerous animal into neighboring yards and trying to get their dog to attack other dogs. When they came by my yard and attempted to get their pit pull to attack my German Shephard, I was angry. I went out and yelled at them to get off my property and if I saw them doing that again I would have to sign a complaint. I saw them three separate times doing the same thing in the neighborhood.

Later on, I heard a pit bull had attacked a child. I think someone should be held responsible. The parents or the police. I had reported the above incident concerning boys provoking fights when it first happened, but I was told that it had to

attack someone first and not until then could anything be done against the dog. In other words, it had to maim or kill someone before anything could be—**would be**—done.

As a mother and tribal member, I, for one, believe that pit bulls should be banned from the reservation all together. With school beginning, a lot of kids will be walking to and from school. Also, with Halloween just around the corner our kids will be walking house to house trick or treating. If there's a pit bull out there being trained to bite or attack, the children are in real danger. Something must be done to prevent a death or another attack from happening. Some cities have banned pit bulls already because of their unpredictable nature and temperament. That they're just like any other pet dog is a bunch of bull.

Thank you,  
Myrna J. Bobb



Cynthia Stowell, author of "Faces of a Reservation", was at the Information Center recently to sign copies of her book. They are currently for sale at the Gift Shop for \$29.95.

## Head Start students say "Thanks" to firefighters

To: Firefighters  
Fire Management  
BIA Forestry

This past week, we've noticed how much smoke has been in our beautiful blue skies and found out that there has been a very big forest fire here on our reservation. All of us in the three-year old Head Start Trailer talked about how tired you must be and decided to let you know that even we "little people" of Warm Springs are worried about the fire.

Everyday we've seen you at the store, driving by or walking around

the Community Center in your dirty jackets. We've been told that you have been fighting a big forest fire on our reservation and some day we hope to be able to help people just like you do.

We visited Fire Management in August and had a nice visit with our new friend Smokey the Bear and Mr. Dennis Thompson. Mr. Thompson told us all about what you try to do out in the woods—we remembered his words and thought about you!

So, Thank You for being ready and willing to fight a dangerous

forest fire—to help our friend Smokey the Bear put out the fires! We are glad that Smokey has hard-working, strong and able friends like you to help him.

We were very worried about all the chipmunks, deer, elk, bears, fish, ladybugs, snakes and birds and all the other animals that live in the forest.

We were also afraid that all our trees would be burned up crisp. Thank you for working, working and working hard (we know that you must be very, very tired) and to keep our animals and trees safe...and

of all...Thanks for being a good helper to our special friend Smokey! Please be careful in the forest and tell Smokey we said Hello!

Your Friends,  
Azuel, Nicole, David, Tamara, Joseph, Dalena, Lydell, Liana, Elmer, Natalie, Julia, Trevann, Vivian, Vernon, Cinda, Karla and Lillie.

3's Room Head Start Art

## Please return Utilities' items

Please! Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Tribal Utilities table tops, saw horses and benches, let Utilities know. These items are in desperate need for Tribal gatherings and funerals. If you have no way of hauling them, contact the Utilities department, they will pick them up.

## Licenses available

The Natural Resources office has received Columbia River Indian Hunting and fishing licenses for the following individuals. Please come to the Old Commissionary Building behind the new post office and pick up your license.

Christopher Crane, Lucille Sam, Gibson Mitchell, Esther Stewart, Owen Danzuka, Bernard Tewee, Gene Sahme, Roger D. Smith, Robert R. Smith, Clay Thompson, Matthew Smith, Rupert Smith, Jimmy Wesley, Jr., Eliza Greene, Ron Clements, Otis Johnson, Buford Johnson, Jr., Tyree Strombringer, Elliott Yahtin, Steven Stewart, Carl Martinez, Celestine Suppah, Clifton Brunoe, Maria Lopez, Theodore Frank, Shirlyn Adams, Frank Mitchell, Luther Clements, Damien Katchia, Michael Meanus, Virgil Culpus, Mildred Tyler, Craig Charley.

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4. Call Forwarding: When you leave home, you can forward your calls to another direct-dialed number

where you can be reached or where someone can take a message.

5. Speed Calling: Reach frequently called numbers by dialing a single digit. An important aid to the hands-impaired and elderly, and a convenience for busy people.

6. Call Hold: You can put a call on hold for privacy while you speak with someone else in your home, or while you make another phone call.

7. Intacall: Allows you to talk to people in other parts of your home upstairs, downstairs, in the garage, out in the barn—anywhere there's an extension phone. Saves having to hunt someone down or shouting messages. Intacall is great for small businesses, too.

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Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce  
746 5th Street, Madras  
475-2351  
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Miss Shelly Bear and Lawrence Tashquith exchanged wedding vows on August 24th at the Presbyterian Church with Pastor Rick Ribero officiating. Shelly is the daughter of Ms. Lydia White Beaver and the late William Bear of Winnebago, Nebraska. She is a registered nurse at Warm Springs Health Clinic. Lawrence is the son of the late Alice Tashquith and Edward Tashquith of Sells, Arizona. He is a police officer with Warm Springs police department. Iris Quam of Warm Springs served as maid of honor and Ivan Brown of Warm Springs was best man. The couple honeymooned in Reno, Nevada.

## Car for sale

For Sale: 1974 Monte Carlo. Runs good. Straight body. \$995 or best offer. Call 475-2805 after 6 p.m.

## Items for sale

For Sale: 400 dirt/street bike. \$500. Excellent condition. New pressure canner. Still in box. \$50. Boy's Dance Outfit. \$100. Quad Racer, 4-wheel bike. Excellent condition. Original price: \$3,500. Asking \$1,800. Freezer 2 to 3 years old. \$100. White. Call 553-1550 for more information.

## Tribal Council Agenda

- Monday, September 28, Tribal Council Meeting
- 9:00 a.m. Business
  - 10:00 a.m. Realty
  - 1:30 p.m. Enrollments
- Tuesday, September 29, Tribal Council Meeting
- 9:00 a.m. Business
  - 9:30 a.m. Budgets: Call Back
  - 1:30 p.m. Budgets: Call Back
- Wednesday, September 30, Tribal Council Meeting
- 9:00 a.m. Business
  - 10:00 a.m. Budget Resolution
  - 1:30 p.m. Superintendent's Report

## EDITOR'S NOTE

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