

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



The era we live in today is a crazy one, people do all sorts of dumb things, especially to other people's property.

There are people who go to work every day, save money and when they have enough saved they buy things they need or what they want. Sometimes its good toys for their children like bikes, scooters, saddles or even a good horse so there children are happy. No matter how hard it is to save money today they manage because these things they save for is a pride of accomplishment. Some things they save up to buy aid them on the job such as cameras, and some things are for pleasure.



They save to buy extras around the house like VCR's, microwave ovens and even a extra vehicle for work or something like that. It takes a lot of sacrafices and extra work to do these things but the outcome is one they enjoy. Things don't come cheap now days, whatever a person has, he has worked for it.

Then on the other hand there those who steal valuable property, or do damage or other peoples property for what? There are people who report stolen bikes right along with recovery of these bikes is almost impossible. What do they do with all this stolen property? Talk is they strip down these bikes for parts to repair their own bikes. They abuse their own bikes going over jumps so they take the cheap way out and thats taking little kids bikes to strip them down and repair their own.

There are assumptions that these people steal other property so they can sell them for dope and stuff like that. Or they sell them so they can get a bottle of booze. It's pathetic these people have to resort to this kind of activity. They should do what others do...thats get a job and work everyday, save their money and buy their own things!



Happy Thanksgiving Holiday

Appreciates help during crisis

To the Editor,

I wish to thank the tribal ambulance crew, IHS and Mt. View Hospital staff for their kindness, concern and medical expertise during the time I was faced with a crisis.

I also appreciate Hazel, Viola, Bernice and Prunie for their concern and prayers. As a sojourner in this life, a special honor and glory to Elohim (Trinity) who also is Jehovah Jirah (provider) and the

sole giver of all good, the abundant life giver, who brought peace (reconciliation to God) and Righteousness (covenant relationship with the Father) and Joy through the Holy Ghost.

My desire and prayer for all who read this little thank you letter is that you come in the knowledge of the Jesus the Christ.

With a Godly love and concern for your soul,
Ella Aguilar

Toe Ness

Confucius Say: "Girl with many men on string usually get into tangle?" YIKES

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In the local ladies Club: "Is Mrs. Jones an active member in your sewing club?" "Heavens no! She never says a word. Just sits there and sews." YIKES

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There was this misfit in this small town everyone made fun at. They would put out a dime and a nickle and ask him which one he wanted. He would always choose the nickle. One day one of them asked him why he always choose the nickle, he said, "If ever I chose the dime, they would quit giving me nickles!" YIKES

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Lack of representation exists

Dear Brother and Sister Council Persons:

We, the Agency District Council, greet you in the eyes of our Creator and pray for your guidance, assistance and support.

We have determined that a matter of great importance exists that needs full Tribal Council attention. The matter is very complex and will require mature adult wisdom thinking such as our elders have modeled before us.

Our concern is based on a growing alarm being expressed to us by Agency District people that a lack of representation exists for them on the Tribal Council and over

representation for others. We request that the full Tribal Council deliberate this matter soon and provide a course of action that will bring this important matter to a satisfactory conclusion. It has been more than 50 years since our people have officially reviewed and discussed the present system.

Respectfully Submitted,
Nelson Wallulatun
Wasco Chief,
Zane Jackson
Tribal Council Chairman,
Bruce "Mickey" Brunoe, Sr.
Tribal Council Vice Chairman,
Rita Squiemphen
Sidwatter District Representative

Many club members excelled

To the people of Warm Springs,

Now that the rodeo season has ended and we are all back into the swing of school and have washed the arena dust from our mouths, we would like to acknowledge our Jr. Rodeo Club members who participated in junior rodeos this past season. This was an exceptional year for participating among our local youth. Many of our kids excelled in the sport and we would like to commend a few of them.

Joel Florendo was runner-up in the Sr. division of the Northwest Jr. Rodeo Association (NWJRA) and lost the title by one point. He also won several first place and all-around awards throughout the season. He won a buckle in the bareback riding in the overall standings for the year.

Wishbone Heath placed fourth in the goat tying year-end standings. Ryan Florendo placed fifth in the bareback riding in the junior division for the year.

Justine Tom was runner up for the pee-wee division all-around, he placed third in barrel racing, second pole bending, first in goat tying, third in calf riding and fourth in bareback riding in the year-end standings.

Evans Spino brought home a very special award, as he was selected "Sportsman of the Year" and was presented a plaque from the NWJRA.

Other members who have competed and did well are Flint Scott, who placed and won the rough stock events at the Central Oregon Pee-wee Rodeo and also at several NWJRA rodeos. Rocko Thompson placed in the rough stock events at the same rodeo. He was ready to really rip them at the finals until he broke his arm (cowboying, of course).

"Smokey" Wewa placed and participated in rough stock events in the NWJRA.

Corbett Tom competed and placed at both NWJRA rodeos and the Central Oregon Pee-wee rodeos. Despite a cracked collar bone mid-season, he returned tougher than ever at the Central Oregon finals.

We can all be very proud of these kids as well as all the local kids who participated in our local rodeo and others who have represented Warm Springs at junior rodeos throughout the northwest. Don't be afraid to go up and shake their hands and tell them you're proud as one of them may very well be a world champion one day.

We would also like to thank everyone who supported and worked with us this past May in putting on our very first junior rodeo here in Warm Springs. It was one of the largest in the northwest and a great success.

We would like to thank a few special people who donated bake sale items, raffle items, cash and worked throughout the year to help make our rodeo possible. Thanks to Adeline Miller, Ada Sooksoit, Chris Tom, Inez Calica, Mary Danzuka, Arlene David, Roma David, Lizzie Rhoan, Marie Tom, Pat and Harry Miller, Bullneck and Shirley Heath, Frances Allen, J.P. Patt (for his tractor), all of our buckle donators, all of the club members and the Tribal Council who put faith in us by recognizing us and getting us off the ground.

Watch for posters of upcoming fund raisers and meetings. Join the club and the fun. Thanks again to everyone and anyone we may have forgotten.

Warm Springs Lil' Britches
Buckaroos Jr. Rodeo Club.



Happy 18th Birthday Rat!
Love, Mom, Dad and Family

Kah-Nee-Ta employee seeks support for change

To the Editor,

It's been a while since I wrote to you. There is something on my mind that I would like to share.

It has been over eight months since I started work at Kah-Nee-Ta as the personnel manager. There were many that probably said it wouldn't last, whereas others were glad for me and the other tribal members who had gotten manager/supervisory positions here. I have heard a lot of "heresays" about our Kah-Nee-Ta general manager and other managers.

You know, I am really enjoying my job. I know it can be very stressful, but I am not afraid to say I enjoy working under Mr. Courtney's supervision. He has gotten right out to each and every department to see how things were with the employees and supervisors. Instead of petty gossip about Mr. Courtney, we should be aware of the person(s) spreading this gossip. "He that gossips to you, will gossip about you."

Instead of looking for one of the tribal members to mess up, we should be encouraging them to go with their job. Instead of saying "they should...", we should be grateful that tribal members finally did get into management job and support them.

Instead of saying "it will never change..." give us suggestions to MAKE it change. We know it can't be an overnight change, but give us support so we can do our best to change what we can. If we don't have the support from the community then it makes it twice as hard to do our jobs.

We have all done our best by

trying to employ tribal members first, but we can't keep them for long because of the powwows, rodeos and of course, the number one problem, the brown bottle flu. I thought that since tribal members were put into management positions, the community would change their attitude about the resort, but I hear from different ones that it is just the same or worse because of jealousy. If everyone listened to all the gossip and believed what was rumored then I'm sure Kah-Nee-Ta wouldn't still be here.

Maybe the person(s) spreading the rumors were at one time "let go" from their job because of something they were not suppose to be doing. How is their credibility with the community?

As Jesus said, "He without sin can cast the first stone..." All of us should look at our own lives before we "throw stones" at our neighbor. Jesus also says "to love another...". Let's make this community a better place to live and get along with each other, even if our skin is a different color than our neighbor's. We still have the same color blood don't we?

I get tired of hearing rumors. If I didn't believe that Kah-Nee-Ta would one day be very prosperous, I would not be working here.

Again, I do enjoy my job and pray that one day we all can get along down here on earth, because if we didn't, how are we going to get along in heaven.

Thanks for hearing me out.
Sincerely
Tina Aguilar
Personnel Manager

Some still respect police

To the Editor,

I attended a court/police department meeting on November the 5th at the Agency Longhouse. To say the least, it is disheartening the way people speak without regard.

People asked why more tribal members are not hired at the police department. If being a police officer is such a glamorous job why aren't more tribal members applying? When a tribal member applies who is qualified (of age, no felonies, drivers license, etc.) They are hired because enrolled members do have preference. It is up to that person to hold the job.

One person said we are support-

ing all the non-Indians and non-tribal members. When, in reality some non-tribal members may be married into the Tribe and have children and grandchildren who are tribal members. My father has been a member of the police force nearly 30 years. Not many people can say that, they move on to more rewarding jobs, they do not stay in the department.

People are always complaining about the police department. I just had to let them know some of us still respect and have confidence in them.

Respectfully,
Sandra Shike Danzuka

Thank you for participation

To the people,

The Warm Springs Boxing Club would like to take this time to thank the people of Warm Springs for their participation in the 1987 Silver Gloves Boxing championship bouts held at the Community Center November 7, 1987.

We felt our one-day event was truly a success.

We would like to thank the following officials who donated their time: Dr. Harry Parks, ring side doctor from Vancouver, Washington; Dr. Paul Guileux, ring side doctor from Sandy, Oregon; Richard Craig; Connie Ortner; Caroline Batey; Cak Batey; Clyde Sunsberry; Gilbert Brunoe; Jim Ortner; Connie Goins; Harold Smith; Dean Adams, Christine Smith, James

Smith, Alvis Smith, Sr. and Rossin Camus.

The Warm Springs Community Center and staff Elton Greeley, Natalie Smith, Lyle Rhoan, Austin Greene and Andy Leonard did a great job which added to the success of the bouts. A special thank you to them.

Our concession stand was staffed by volunteers who also did a good job. Thank you Manuella Smith, Ruth Adams, Estelle Lawson, Mary Jack, Laurie Danzuka, Louella Heath, Jeri Smith and Lonnie Smith.

We truly appreciate all of you for your time and efforts.

The WSBC coaches:
Elliot Lawson
Gerald Smith
Delbert Lawson

Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, November 23 Tribal Council Meeting

- 9:00 a.m. Business
- 10:00 a.m. Superintendent's Report
- 1:30 p.m. Construction Department Review

Tuesday, November 24 Tribal Council Meeting

- 9:00 a.m. Business
- 9:30 a.m. Enrollments/ Residency Questionnaire
- 1:30 p.m. Realty

Thursday & Friday November 26 and 27 "Happy Thanksgiving"

Monday, November 30 Tribal Council Meeting

- 9:00 a.m. Business
- 10:00 a.m. U.S. Forest Services
- 1:30 p.m. Ken Smith Monthly Report
- 3:00 p.m. Weed Control/ Natural Resources

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Once again it is time to clean out your closet and donate clothes and toys to the needy for Christmas baskets. Also add an extra canned item on your grocery shopping list to give. Leave your items at the Planning office or the Insurance office. Any volunteers to help with this project will be greatly appreciated. Thanking you all. Kate Jackson, ext. 270. and Ante Pamperien, ext. 327.