

# Editorial

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Letters to the Editor



### "Spilyay Speaks"



#### Old West Revisited

The Pendleton Round-Up, sometimes referred to as the "Grand Daddy" of rodeos in the western United States, once again has the same familiar grandeur.

The days of the old West were relived in the northeastern corner of Oregon in Pendleton, where each year tourists come by the thousands to see an action-packed week full of all sorts of activities. The big attraction is always the cowboys who come to Pendleton from all parts of the country each year to compete for the prize money that ranges in the thousands of dollars. Some of the best rodeo stock, from the



top stock producers in the country, is assembled to give the cowboys all they can handle. Some of the bulls have never been ridden the required eight seconds so far this year. The top ropers are on hand to match skills in the calf roping and steer roping events. The nation's best bull riders, such as Lane Frost, Ted Neuce and others such as Lewis Fields and Clint Johnson, were also on hand. Many names ring a familiar bell, such as Larry Mahan, Doug Brown, Casey Tibbs and Jim Shoulders, but as time passes, new names blossom to fill the spot light.

Another highlight of the Round-Up is the famous Happy Canyon Pageant which is always a sell-out. Year after year, Happy Canyon is one of the most popular events and a top attraction which makes the Pendleton Round-Up so unique. The Westward Ho Parade is one of the largest demotorized parades in the country. All floats are drawn by animals or people on foot and winds its way through the streets of Pendleton. Tom McCall, Bob Straub and Vic Atiyeh, all past governors of Oregon, have been Grand Marshalls of the parade.

The Teepee Village, on Round-Up grounds, is another popular place where tourists' cameras can be heard clicking as they get photos of tiny tots donned in Indian regalia. The Teepee Village draws tribes from all parts of the northwest each year. Tribes such as the Nez Perce, Cayuse, Umatilla, Blackfeet, Kootanai, Kalispel, Spokane, Colville, Shoshone-Bannock, Wasco, Yakima and Warm Springs all congregate to share good times and friendship. The tribes all put on their traditional dance outfits for the spectators in the area during the rodeo performance. Each year there is an Indian beauty contest which is a very difficult task for the judges to decide who is the most beautiful. In between events there is also the excitement on the track of the Indian Buck race, the Indian Squaw race, Bareback Relay race, a Free-For-All race, a Baton race and the rough Wild Horse race.

This is just part of what happens at the Pendleton Round-Up. For some events that take place across the country, some people say, "If you've seen one, you've seen um all." But, if you've been to the Pendleton Round-Up once, you'll want to return once again and again and again...

## Duo should be commended for job well done

To the Editor,

I would like to share some information with our community and to also commend two men who have committed a lot of their personal time and efforts to promote a community service.

We have in our midst an active volunteer group that is composed of adults and young people who have made the commitment to form the Warm Springs Search And Rescue All Volunteer Group.

The youth of this group are Senior and Junior cadets that have taken time out of their busy schedules to learn about safety, track-

ing, outdoor survival skills, rescue methods, search patterns, rappelling and much more. These people have made the choice to be involved in a community serve and to pursue a positive alternative to the drug problem that is prevalent in our country. I am impressed that they have the strength of will to say "NO" to drugs and peer pressure for negative activities.

These young people are an asset to our community and I'm sure their support group is proud of them. The people who form the support structure for the cadets are the parents, relatives and other interested community people. The

interest shown by the adult members and other supporters will be an ongoing incentive for the cadets to continue in their training, practice and concern for their community.

Finally, at the core of this group are the two men who have taken Search and Rescue from a backburner incidental status to a fully active, involved project for the benefit of our community, our youth, and, in emergency situations, our peace of mind. The guiding force and instructors of the Warm Springs Search and Rescue All Volunteer Group are Vinson Macy and Keith Baker.

In the beginning, Vinson and Keith promoted and enhanced Search and Rescue on their own time and out of their own pockets.

As the idea and interest grew, they inspired the Search and Rescue volunteer project. Now, the whole group functions basically on their own time and out of their own pockets. But the key is that it is a group with a united goal to provide a knowledgeable, trained service to our community.

For their efforts, energy and interest, Vinson and Keith deserve recognition and support for this service.

Thank you, Vinson and Keith, for making W.S. S.A.R. A.V.G. a reality for our community and a future for our youth. You are truly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Marcia A. Macy

## Substance abuse = adultery

To the Editor,

I want to talk about a new twist to a very old act. The act is to commit adultery. By definition adultery is sexual relations between two persons, either of whom is married to another.

To be committed, to trust someone in a relationship is the flower bed for love to grow. To be married is to be at the greatest level for the greatest of love to pour out of a relationship. Adultery dishonors this love. It destroys the trust and ruins a good flower bed. Without having gone to court, divorce has come into a couple's life.

In Warm Springs there is the other woman, the other man. But now the other woman or man is not human. The shifting of commitment in the act of adultery now goes to alcohol, cocaine, grass, pills, heroin. Yes, there is no physical sex with this partner, but the

effect is the same. The person in a relationship no longer has their mate in life, but the drugs and booze do.

When does it start? It begins when someone enters into recreational drug use for so-called good reasons: To get away from it all; to relax or to be accepted by fellow-mill, -logging, -resort or -office workers.

The key to enter this world is the lie of drug use—"I am in control of my drugs." You aren't but the booze and drugs are. Their control brings that shift in a relationship that causes a person to yell, "I want to beat up someone, but how do you beat up dope?"

To find out more please call the counseling center or one of the pastors in the community.

Grace and Peace,  
Pastor Rick R. Ribeiro

## Appreciation expressed

To all Della's friends and family

Words cannot express the gratitude and appreciation felt by our family in our hour of need. All the thanks in the world could not express our gratitude to those who came to help and share in the final wishes of our mother.

We will miss Mom forever. We hope her zest for life will serve as an inspiration to all who loved her.

The Estimo Family  
Love forever,  
Jackie

## YARD SALE!!!

Friday, Saturday and possibly Sunday  
September 23, 24 & 25  
10 a.m. to dark each day

Clothing  
Toys  
Camper  
Horse and Trailer

4309 Tommy Street  
in Upper Dry Creek  
Moving sale—make an offer!

Happy  
"Sweet Sixteen"  
Birthday  
September 21!!!  
from Mom  
and Mommy!

**1910 Warm Springs Indian Shaker Church  
Oregon—Washington Convention**  
October 13-16, 1988  
Meals daily  
Meetings nightly 7:00 p.m.  
Raffle drawing Oct. 14, 6:00 p.m.

## Many thanks to rodeo supporters

To the Editor,

I would like to extend a big thank you to all those who donated to and participated in the roping held at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds September 10.

A special thank you to those who donated for the buckles: Macy's Market, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Rainbow Market, Madras Auto Parts and the Squiempfen family, especially Rita, because when she heard, she came to the house with her donation.

Others who donated were BelAir Funeral Home, Ahern's, Les Schwab Tires, Thomas Sales and Service, Hatfields, Coast to Coast, Bruce

Brunoe Logging and Erickson's Sentry.

Thanks to all local ropers who came out to support my roping. We'll do better next year. And special thanks to my sons Anson and Mackie for their help. Also, thanks to Jabbar Davis, who came to help after his cross country race.

I appreciate Buck Smith, who let us use his steers and I'm glad that Starla Green ran the roping chutes. I'd like to thank Joann Norton, Yvonne Sappington and her daughter, Jody, for running the books, taking the entry fees and timing. I'd also like to thank Spilyay and Fire and Safety.

Tom Begay

## Birth announcements

Lucille Meredith Michelle Polk

Parents, Dixon Leonard and Annette (Holliday) Polk would like to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Lucille Meredith Michelle Polk. She was born at 5:55 a.m. on August 29, 1988. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce and was 20½ inches long.

"Lil Lucille" joins one brother, Dixon Leonard, Jr. and a sister, Korina Kelly.

Her maternal grandparents are James J.T. and Lucille (Schuster) Teeman and Don Holliday. Her maternal great grandparents are Ellison Schuster and Evelyn (Dick) Sam and Sherman and Velma Holliday.

Paternal grandparents are Ernst and Lucille Alberta Lillie and the late Leonard Polk, Jr. Her paternal great grandparents are the late Dixon Yallup and Matilda Tillie (Stahi) Jim and the late Leonard Polk, Sr. and Bertha (Whiz) Polk.



Lucille Polk

Teri Jo Squiempfen-Yazzie

Edison Yazzie and Priscilla Squiempfen-Yazzie are the parents of a baby girl, Teri Jo Squiempfen-Yazzie, born at 10:10 a.m. September 13, 1988 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras, Oregon. Teri Jo weighed eight pounds and eight

and one half ounces and was 21 inches long.

Her maternal grandparents are Earl and Rita (Smith) Squiempfen of Warm Springs and her paternal grandparents are the late Pete, Sr. and Polly Yazzie of Chinle, Arizona.

## Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, September 26, 1988—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
9:30 a.m.—Mark Phillips Conference Call  
10 a.m.—1989 Proposed Budget Review  
Tribal Council and Committees  
1:30 p.m.—Other Tribal Programs

Tuesday, September 27, 1988—Tribal Council Meeting

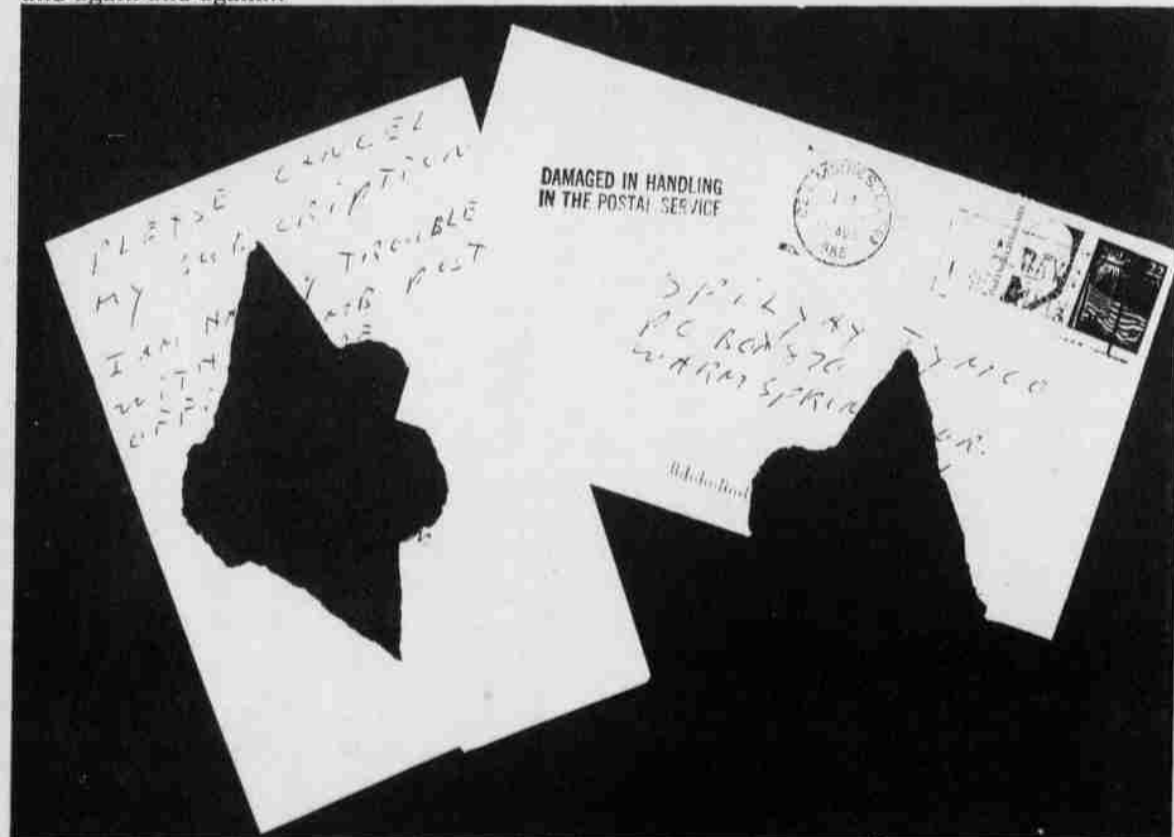
9 a.m.—Business  
1989 Proposed Budget Review  
Call Back

Wednesday, September 28, 1988—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
1989 Proposed Budget Review  
Call Back

Thursday, September 29, 1988—Tribal Council Meeting

9 a.m.—Business  
1989 Proposed Budget Review  
Call Back



Spilyay recently received a tattered and torn request from a subscriber to cancel his subscription because he was having "trouble with the dumb post office." The note was unsigned, but our only subscriber from Iowa is (was) Clark Livingston. He has since refused to accept any further mailings from Spilyay. We wonder if the postal service is aware of Clark's decision.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

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Happy belated birthday to our other children, too!!