Editorial

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Letters to the Editor

"Spilyay Speaks"

FROM THE EDITOR

It won't be long until "Greenup time," as the farmers used to say years ago. It's always nice when spring arrives and the whole place seems as though it comes to life after a long winters nap.

Everything new sprouting out, the blossoms on the fruit trees, the buds popping out of the ground, acres and acres of green fields makes it so pretty all over. There will be a new logging season for the loggers, a museum is in the planning and something big is the re-organization of the whole Tribal Operation. We now have a new Chief Executive Officer (CEO), who will be working hard to get the whole set up in proper operation. I believe this is long out the whole tribal organiza tion.

There are a lot of questions bouncing around out there but once the set up is in order there should be visible evidence of why this was needed sooner. Everyone is human and can stand just so much pressure because everything is not peaches 'n' cream in top management positions as many envision. Although appearances may show a job to be simple, it often is very complex beneath the surface.

We have had some of our top people handling the tribal operation. I don't have any answers as to why they are no longer in this position. Perhaps their suggestions were not taken seriously that there is just too much responsibility on one person's shoulders. Like I said earlier, everyone is human and can stand just so much. A human is not like a machine where you can turn them on and off. Even a machine breaks down, if put under too much pressure. We'll just have to wait and see how things work out as time passes..."Nigh"

Marketing workshop scheduled

An artists marketing workshop will be held March 18 at Kah-Nee-Ta from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Presenting information will be Lillian Pitt, and Lynn Schlicker of Quintanna's Gallery.

The workshop is designed to assist artists with sales. There is no registration fee. All Indian artists are invited to attend and are encouraged to bring artwork to use during the demonstrations.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Committee and Central Arts Council of Central Oregon.

For further information call 553-1161, extension 258.

Roscoe Smith recently turned 65 and reflected on the past.

Smith recalls Yorktown

Roscoe Smith, who just celebrated his 65th birthday March 2, lives a quiet life as a retiree. His home, nestled among the Senior Citizen's homes on Highlookee Hill, overlooks a peaceful Warm Springs community. As his birthday neared, Roscoe reflected a bit on his life.

Forty-seven years ago, at the age of 17, Roscoe entered the U.S. Navy. He was a pharmacist's mate first class and was stationed in the South Pacific where he saw actual combat. He was aboard the USS Yorktown CV-10, an aircraft carrier that housed 3,000 people. "It was about four and a half blocks long," he said. He has fond memories of his service life, "I can remember my experiences and the good times and the bad times. It's all history now."

Roscoe now "has a lot of time on his hands." He does a "little wood cutting" and works in the woods during the spring and summer months part time. He also fishes some, to "keep busy and to stay in shape."

Thank you for support

To Spilyay,

Please submit this letter in your next issue. We would really appreciate it. Thank-you.

We would like to take this moment to extend our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all that helped us in our First Sidwalter Scouts 16 and Under All Indian Basketball Tournament held February 25 and 26. We would especially like to thank Darrell Smith, bookkeeper, Whitney Miller, timer, and also the following people: Don Dexter, Valerie Squiemphen, Wayne Bullcalf, Brian Lund, Scouts team, my family, Ron Suppah, Sr., Capt. Moody, Don Winishut, Sr., and Rita Squiemphen for their eager helping hands, guidance, and moral support. I'd especially like to thank the financial supporters: W.S.F.P.I., Geoff Bury, Michael and Maxine Clements, Smith and Greene Logging, S.A.S. Construction, Zane Jackson and Ken Smith. Also, to the traveling and local teams; this has been a very rewarding tournament. It may have been small, but mighty with a lot of mighty young men participating. Congratulations to the champions, "The Trader" coached by Wayne Bullcalf. Team roster consisted of: Tom Begay, Jr., Thurman Squiemphen, Matt Clements, Wesley Smith, Kahseuss jackson, Tom Adams, Grant Clements, Kanim Smith, Jr., Ryan Eagleheart.

Results of the Tournament are: Champions-Traders; Runner-up—White Swan; Third—Warm Springs Vols; Fourth—Chemawa; Sportsmanship—Warm Springs Weekend Warrior; and, All stars—Jared Sampson-Wapato, Antoine Fuentes-Scouts, Wayne Miller—Vols, David Meyers-Chemawa, Allen Swan-Olympia, J.R. Aleck-White Swan, William Suppah-Warriors, Ryan Eagleheart-Traders, Tom Adams-MVP; Charlie Gonzles-Mr. Hustle, and Keith Charley, Jr.-Hatchetman.

Terry Squiemphen

Please pay overdue bills

To our cutomers,

Jim and I reopened our small appliance repair shop after so many people in the community kept asking for the service.

First, we would like to thank all of our customers who bring their appliances in to be repaired, pick them up and pay for them; and also those people who pay by monthly payments. It is these people who back our business and help us to earn a living.

We would also like to thank the Tribal Housing department for the work contract. But...again we are having problems with people leaving us with unpaid accounts. We don't want to cuse hard feelings, we would just like to have people who owe us money to understand what our situation is and to pay us.

Jim puts his time and money into repairs and when we are not paid then we end up not being able to pay our bills. We would appreciate it if people could pay their bills or at least pay on the bills a little each month. Everytime Jim puts a new part in a machine our business has to pay for the part first so we do have to put money out on repairs often before we receive any money from you, the customer. We would just like people to pay their bills with us. To some people $30 or $40 may not seem like an amount that could break us but after adding up all the past due accounts it amounts to a good sized amount of money.

Please stop by our place and pay yuour past due accounts. We don't want to have to take these accounts into the court system but it looks like we may have to resort to the courts.

Jim and Iva Pennington
Warm Springs Small Appliance Repair
Warm Springs, Oregon

Warm Springs youth exhibit basketball talent

by Tony "Big Rat" Suppah

The accomplishment by the Oregon Travelers of Simnasho and the Inter-Tribal Sports team of Warm Springs, n 1987, too bring home the NIAA National Championship, to the Reservation, was some accomplishment. It gave us recognition as powers in Indian basketball. Letting other teams know ve have talent here in Warm springs, and the North West tribes. Some of the known teams are Team USA, Lapwai, daho; Chiloquin 69ers; Yakima Bucks; Portland; Magpies; Colville Tribe; Seattle and the Gym Rats.

The talent of Indian youth are more bigger and stronger, making the competition tougher, as each year passes. Results were seen here in the tournanent competition. Indian baskeball will always be here. It would be a lot better f our youth would compete in school ball, giving them experience, control ball, competition, new friendships, team concept and work on fundmentals. For whatever reasons athletes are discouraged, and never given a chance too use heir abilities, and end up turning too ndian basketball for playing time xperience.

Some of it is due too grades, but its sually not given a chance too play. For whatever the reasons, school coaches, don't seem too think that our kids, know how to play, or learn the sports in their own opinions, well enough to start or play. In 1987 was the first time ever, that both men and womens teams from the same state and reservation, have ever taken the national championship home. In the 13 year existance, of the NIAA nationals.

The teams would appreciate your support. They don't win them all, but hey all have fun trying. "Winning comes with time, just never give up." We are l;osing more talent, due too the use of alcohol and drugs. For whatever reaons, only the individuals themselves know why they do it. It ruins your life tyle, your game, and most of all your mind and body.

Too lose the most precious resource of our reservation, "Youth", is a great oss to all of us. Meaning the families, riends and relatives. As parents, we nust try to remain open for our kids, or a lot of times, were not there when he kids reach out for help. When the oss does occur, its always someone lse's fault! We all have our faults, only ve as parents, must be able to show or guide or children down the right road. Life itself starts in the home.

Keep our youth active, encourage hem too remain in school. Alwa' emembering their identity of being Indian and proud of it." Were that before we are anything else. For they are the future leaders and we must work on preseving their reservations or them. It's never too late to change, ts not easy, but it can be done. Let us be there strength. Teams are like families away from home, winning and losing together. Suppoorting each other on and off the court. They look out for each other, whether its good or bad, enduring things parents never see and understand. If we put our efforts like his unity, towards good, no telling what our reserations, could be like now and the future to come.

Some reservations have started changing already. May be our losses will start slowing down. "God Bless you all." Kids are special people too.

Team says thanks

To the Editor,

The 3N Livestock mens bowling team from Simnasho would like to say thanks for supporting their raffle and concession stand during the annual Lincoln's Birthday Celebration at Simnasho Longhouse.

The team consisting of Lawrence Shike, Rudy Clements, Joe Tuckta, Gus Tufti and Austin Greene and their manager Eugene Greene, Sr. traveled to Wichita, Kansas on February 16 and 17 to compete in the Americn Bowling Congress National Bowling Tournament.

The team will be looking forward to next year's event which will be held in Reno, Nevada. Competing in this national event draws a lot of teams from all over the United States, one special squad is set up to have all Indian teams compete all at one time. It will be a bigger Indian squad in Reno, with 40 Indian teams from all over Indian County, with at least four from Warm Springs.

Again, a lot of thanks goes out to the family members of 3N Livestock for all the help in selling of raffle tickets and time in the concession stand.

A raffle was held during the powwow in Simnasho. Following are the results.

Ray Shike, Pendleton blanket; Billie Jo McConville, stereo tape player; Donna Sutterlee, three-piece cooler set; Viola Kalama, beaded belt; Barb Haslinger, maroon shawl; Pierson Mitchell, beaded coin purse; Margie Topash, small beaded belt; Buford Johnson, beaded Lincoln's hat; Jerry Sampson, beaded flower hairclips; Alvis Smith, Jr., key chain; Brent Charger, address book; Jerry Sampson, necklace/heart pendant; Chele Paye, beaded hairpins; Arlene David, necklace set; Dora Sahme, Valentine candy; Lisa Suppah, 10 lottery tickets; Madras Auto Supply, three lines of bowling; Waldon Winishut, three lines of bowling; Dora Sahme, $10 movie rentals and Buford Johnson, beaded tie.

We also want to thank the people who donated the items for our raffle. They are Levi Greene, Queahpama Racing Company, J.R. Smith and Video Video.

Thanks again,
Norene Greene
3N Livestock

Students would like correspondence

The following Warm Springs students are currently attending Chemawa Indian School in Salem. Anyone interested in corresponding with the students is encouraged to do so. The mailing address is: Chemawa Indian School, 3700 Chemawa Road N.E., Salem, Oregon 97305.

Aaron Aguilar, Richard Brisbois, Rhonda Johnson, Willy Kirk, Angela Smith, Desiree Allen, Hughes Pevo, Ken Allen, Diane Filex, Carl Kalama, Jessie Madrid, Jessica Tufti, Dale Casey, Adelene Waheneka, Nancy Blackwolf, Veleta Jackson, Nadlie Kirk, Sarah Patt, Pearl Wymen and William Clements.

The tribal education committee also congratulates Sarah Patt for being selected to attend a studies program, "Close Up Foundation" which is a week-long session conducted in Washington, D.C. The committee also encourages all students to continue their hard work.

EDITOR'S NOTE

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Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, March 13—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Conference Call/Mark Phillips
9:30 a.m.—Business
10 a.m.—Management Reports
1:30 p.m.—Local Housing Authority

Tuesday, March 14—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—Middle-Oregon Indian Historical Society Items
1:30 p.m.—To Be Scheduled Items

Wednesday, March 15—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—U.S. West Agreement
1:30 p.m.—Agency Superintendent's Report: Forestry/IRMP and BIA Investigations

Thursday, March 16—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—Tribal Court (All day)

Friday, March 17—Tour
9 a.m.—Tour Sherars Bridge Area (Tribal Council with Realty)

Monday, March 20—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Conference Call/Mark Phillips
9:30 a.m.—Business
10 a.m.—Oregon State University Memorandum of Understanding
Bureau of Land Management/Tribal Memorandum of Understanding
1:30 p.m.—Tribal Garage RFP

Tuesday, March 21—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—Enrollments
11 a.m.—Warm Springs Power Enterprise Resolution
1:30 p.m.—Capital Projects Review
Constitution and Charter Amendment on Borrowing

Wednesday, March 22—Tribal Council Meeting
9 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—1988 Budget Transfer/Carryover
1:30 p.m.—Justice Services Administration Monthly Report

Monday through Friday, March 27 - 31
Attend Inter-Tribal Timber Symposium and Economic Development Workshop

To Be Scheduled Items include: Gift Shop Future Plan; Construction Department Business Plan; Tribal Council Ground Rules; Columbia River Scenic Gorge Planning Resolution; OEDP Annual Report; Crawfish Season Resolution (Referred to F&W Committee); and, Tribal Council Elections.