

Editorial E Coosh EEWA: (The way it is) Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



November 11 is Armistice Day or Veterans Day, a day set aside for all servicemen who served in the armed forces.

Memories of Pearl Harbor, North Africa, Italy, the Normandy Invasion, the battles of the Corral Seas, the Solomon Islands and Iwo Jima will all be remembered.

Also to be remembered are the sounds of battle in Seoul, Taejon, Teagu, Changjin Reservoir, Hungnam and Inchon.

Dan Nang, Hue, Khe Sanh, Dien Bien Phu, Plieku, Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Names of places men who served will remember always. The tough times hardships men faced are now in the past but strong feelings remain. Veterans will soon have a day set aside to honor fallen comrades and to honor all who served in the armed forces in times of need.

Everyone has their own memories of those times. Some remember trudging up the long tough trail from Africa through Italy, others remember the Normandy Invasion, while others remember the island strong holds of the Japanese. The battle of Tarawa, Siapan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa. The days of world war when the end looked so far away until they dropped the "Bomb."

Then came the North Korean invasion of South Korea. U.S. called on its boys again for some police action, which turned out to be just as tough as any war that was ever fought. "The forgotten war." Korea, which is considered one of the most mountainous countries in the world, staged some bloody battles. In Korea it was the first time men took the top of a hill without taking a step. That's where the use of the helicopter was introduced for movement of troops. This method was used throughout the Vietnam war.

But no matter where men served, there was the hardships of long battles. And no matter which war he served in, the veteran should feel proud to have served his country, especially under Old Glory. Yes, Veterans Day will be here and we will once again pay tribute to all those who gave their lives for everyone to be free.



Oregon Indian Open a success

To the Editor,

Rick Majado from Palm Springs, California shot a 70 and 72 to win the Oregon Indian Open held at Kah-Nee-Ta October 7 and 8. Eighty-two contestants from throughout the United States and Canada participated.

I would like to thank the tournament committee who worked very hard to make our tournament a success. Committee members were Tony Herrera, Larry Jordan, Gary George, Anita Jackson, Cindy Bobb and Leonard Rabinal.

This golf tournament is an annual event that we will build on each year. We would like to thank everyone for their participation.

Results of the tourney follow.

Championship Division—

Gross			
Rick Majado	Palm Springs, CA	142	
Lloyd Gauthier	Edmonton, Canada	149	
Terry Finley	Colville, WA	155	
Louis Pitt, Jr.	Warm Springs, OR	158	
Net			
Satch Miller	Warm Springs, OR	132	
Del Riley	Ottawa, Canada	138	
Aaron Louis	Yakima, WA	144	
Delmar Jones	Phoenix, AZ	145	

First Flight—

Gross			
Karman Blake	Colville, WA	166	
James Connor	Madras, OR	166	
Bill Desautel	Colville, WA	173	
Tony Herrera	Seattle, WA	177	
Net			
Denny Majado	Palm Springs, CA	139	
Greg LaFrance	Pendleton, OR	143	
Max Yellowdirt	Edmonton, Canada	143	
Frank Mazzetti	San Diego, CA	145	

MOIHS requests photos, info

The Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society requests information on the following for future museum exhibit plans.

1. Photographs of Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop of early 1900s.
2. Photographs of past leaders; chiefs, veterans.
3. Family knowledge of the first post master of Simnasho. (He was a cousin to Walt Disney but his last name was not Disney. He lived in the Tom and Sadie Brown home.)
4. Any photographs of tribal members who were in the "Tonka" movie for Disney.

Please contact the Museum office at 553-3331 or 553-3386.

Seniors Division—

Gross			
Tom Estimo	Warm Springs, OR	147	
Vince Gonzales	San Diego, CA	166	
Net			
Marv McKenzie	Willowrun, OR	143	
Albert Comedown	Warm Springs, OR	148	
Sykes Powderface	Edmonton, Canada	148	

Ladies Division

Gross			
Shauna Craig	Warm Springs, OR		
Net			
Madeline Queahpama	Warm Springs, OR		
Darlene Imus	Reno, NV		

Once again, thank you for your support.

Levi Bobb

Attorney questions hearing requirements

The following letter was directed to Tribal Council on October 9, 1989.

To the Editor,

I read with outrage the new Juvenile Code that allows up to 60 days before a jurisdictional hearing is held in a child custody case. See Warm Springs Tribal Code 360.230(2). The hearing requirement was once 10 days, then the court changed it by its own rules to 20 days and now you've changed it to 60 days. Do you realize what you have done to the poor children who don't really understand why they have been taken away from

their mom? They don't have the same sense of time as adults. Two days away from Mom can be eternity and now you've sentenced them to 60 days.

I hereby request that you hold a special Tribal Council meeting to discuss this issue. And, furthermore, I ask members of the community to talk to your Tribal Council representative about this issue and, if a meeting is held, to please attend.

Sincerely,

Celeste Whitewolf

Shaker's costume results given

To the Editor,

Following are the results of the 1910 Indian Shaker Church Halloween Carnival costume competition.

High School age—

1. Most original Sally Polk
2. Ugly Tony Saligion
3. Scariest Nathan Napier
4. Pretty Steven Hicks

Babies—

1. Randy Switzler Felter—5 mos.

One to three—

1. Tashina Arthur;
2. Rocky Hoptowitz;
3. Jesse Wewa;
4. Arron Wewa; and,
5. Tasha Hider.

Four through six—

1. Ugly Robert Boise
2. Scary Mario Littleboy
3. Original Farrel Lucei

Seven through nine—

1. Funny Virgil Orange
2. Scariest Thomas Morelles

10 through 12—

3. Pretty Terry Saludo

1. Funny Leah LeClaire
2. Original Laura M. Switzler
3. Ugly Carol Wewa

The Warm Springs 1910 Indian Shaker Church members would like to extend our thanks to each one who came and took part. Each and everyone had a lot of fun. And, we'll see you again next year!! Happy Halloween. May God bless you.

Members of the Shaker Church

PREPARING FOR THE

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FREE
YEARS

Sessions to be held Mondays beginning October 30 through November 27

Senior Citizen's Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

No babysitting services will be provided

For further information call 553-3205

Evergreen Chapel offers funeral package

In an attempt to provide tasteful and economical funeral services, Madras Evergreen Chapel is currently offering a complete funeral package for \$500.

The special includes initial professional services of the funeral director Frank Fitzgerald and his staff; embalming or cleansing and disinfection; restoration of the deceased when necessary; use of the Chapel facilities for dressing services or transfer of necessary equipment to a location on the reservation for dressing; transfer of the body from the place of death, within a 50 mile radius of the Madras; use of graveside equipment; funeral coach and driver; traditional

Indian pine casket with no interior; an outer box and memory cards and memorial book.

Fitzgerald explained that if another casket is desired, the cost of the special would be the price difference between the special and the cost of the chosen casket. The special offers substantial savings, as a typical Indian funeral runs about \$2,000, said Fitzgerald. "We're offering a really conservative service that offers everything a family needs."

A recent face lift of the Chapel has given the building a more modern look as Fitzgerald has added new siding, windows and an outside covered waiting area. Further remodeling will include a different family room, more seating and a fellowship hall with a kitchen for families from out of town.

Fitzgerald also added he is expanding the headstone business he now offers. Families can choose from stone that comes from all over the world. A truck is in Madras once a month to provide services to the Chapel.

For further information call 475-2545.

The Thanksgiving Mini-powwow is scheduled for November 23-25 at the Agency Longhouse.

OSU powwow set

Oregon State University will be hosting the Second Annual Fall Powwow Saturday, November 18, 1989. The Powwow will be held at the Memorial Union Ballroom on the OSU campus in Corvallis, Oregon.

Craft tables must be reserved and cost is \$20.00 per table. Set-up begins at 12:00 noon. Call (503) 737-2738 to reserve a space.

Free kittens available now!

Our cats are so very prolific They're all giving us fits! If you'd like one or two, Give us a call, please do, please do! They're all quite healthy, active and cute And somewhat of a handful, to boot. Call Donna at Spilyay for more scoop on these cuter than heck little poops.

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IF PARENTS DON'T READ, CHANCES ARE THEIR CHILDREN WON'T EITHER!

- Make a difference for the future of your community.
- Be a friend — Encourage someone who cannot read to join a class.
- Contribute time. Tutor. Provide transportation. Help raise funds.
- Get involved — Join with the General Federation of Women's Clubs' 400,000 volunteers working nationwide to eradicate illiteracy.

**For more information call:
The Adult Learning Center at 553-1428.**

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