

Editorial

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(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



Snow, snow, snow... That seems to be the big topic around here at the present time... the only thing is, "Where is it?"

It looks like we may be in for a long hot and dry summer if we don't get anymore of that white stuff called snow. There were several Ski resorts who were hurting because of the lack of snow. At one time they even resorted to call the spiritual leaders to sing and dance for snow. What snow there is up in them there hills is not much to talk about. Traveling from here to Portland, is like traveling during the spring time when all the snow has melted away. Usually this time of the year there is a big wall of snow on each side of the roadway... maybe I'll have to talk to my big medicine to see if there is anything can be done.

The biggest storm may be in the Superdome, in New Orleans as the 49ers and the Bronco's will tangle this week-end for the super-bowl championship. The Bronco's going into the game a big underdog, but those things don't mean much to teams like the Bronco's and the 49ers. The 49ers looking for back to back super-bowl wins, and if they do they will tie the Pittsburg Steelers who have won four championships in one decade. Me, not being a gambling guy will not mention a winner at this time (cluck, cluck).



Happy occasion and love will last a lifetime

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter of special thanks to my family, Ron Pinkham for conducting the traditional ceremony and Colleen Lupe for conducting the Christian ceremony. Thanks for binding Dean and I together before the Great Spirit. Alexis and Jeanette Jackson for singing such a beautiful and special song at the ceremony.

To our parents for accepting our love for one another and their blessing for our happiness. Priscilla Pinkham of Lapwai and Edward Henry, Sr. of White Swan—Jana Henry's parents and Colleen Lupe—Dean Jackson's mother.

Don Howtopat for being Dean's best man and Jana Henry for being the bride's maid. The people who were asked to speak at the wedding, the special words and their faith in us.

The cooks for their time, energy and hard work to make a special dinner—Ellen Johnson, Lorraine (Bunnie) Johnson, Colleen (Doll) Arthur, Judy Johnson, Carolyn (Girly) Luey, Georgy George, Leah Henry and Sandy Miller.

Viola Kalama for opening the longhouse; Tribal Council for their donations; Priscilla Pinkham for donating the moccasins for Dean; Lorraine Johnson for the eagle

feathers; Oliver Jackson, Jr. for donating the dried deer meat; Geraldine Jim and Maynard Jim for the dried salmon; Elizabeth Henry for the bitterroots and Tatiana Penney for the huckleberries. Althea Henry and Jolene Hintsala for donating their time to baby sit so that I could run errands. Joe (Pie) Henry, Clarence (Jay) Elliott, Don

Howtopat for cutting and splitting wood for the nice hot fire. Aaron and Colleen Arthur for opening their home for the reception. Special thanks for Valerie Squiemphen and Valerie Aguilar for helping us. Everyone else who showed up to witness our pledge to one another. If I have forgotten someone, please forgive me.

Thanks again for your support and part in helping to share with us to make it a most memorable and happy occasion that shall last a lifetime as our love for each other.

Sincerely,
Dean and Jana Jackson
Tatiana Penney, Whitney Jackson
and Courtney Jackson

"If you don't go to school..."

To the Editor,

Our family worked in the fields of potatoes, mint and garlic, then we followed the summer crops of berries as migrant farmworkers. The bug-infested fields, the hard work for low pay and the shabby migrant housing set the perfect stage for my mother's all-time favorite lecture that always ended "...and if you don't go to school,

you'll be doing this all your life!" After high school, I headed for the city, I thought I knew all I needed to survive. I was wrong, and ended up living on the streets of Portland. There I learned about real poverty; and all the while, my mother's voice screamed in my mind: "...and if you don't go to school, you'll be doing this all your life!"

I survived as a secretary, but got sick and tired of taking orders.

Again, I heard my mother's lecture. So, I guess, after twenty years, I'm forced to admit that she was right.

The road to a better life starts with an education.

Now, I try to remember the words of the lecture to tell my own tenn-aged son. But, of course, I didn't listen then. All I know for sure is that it always ended "...and if you don't go to school, you'll be doing this all your life."

Judy Kalama King

Family wishes to show respect

To the Family of Harriett Williams

We invite you to join us in showing our love and respect to our "Gram".

We realize that she loved all religions and held none above the other. Because she was a member

of the Shaker faith for over twenty five years, attending off and on up until her death, we want to open the Shaker Church in her memory.

Respectfully,
The sons, daughter and grandchildren of Harriett

Not responsible

To whom it may concern:

I will no longer be responsible for those debts other than my own as of December 26, 1989.

Valerie (Switzler) Aguilar

Memorial dinner set Feb. 3



Memorial Dinner
Saturday,
February 3
for
Willis Lance Miller
(Yah-Wa-Nawacht)
Simnasho
Longhouse

All friends, family and relatives are invited.

Annette, Morris, Wayne, Carol, Wes, Willard Suppah, Jr., Jimmy and Lucille

Issued citation questioned

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, January 16, 1990, a Tribal Fish and Game officer cited my grandson for illegal wood cutting of dead, burnt juniper. This was because he was cutting it out of designated cutting areas. Up on orders from his supervisor, Frank Smith, Officer Florey was sent to my home to confiscate the juniper that I use for heating my home, since using electricity is too expensive. Why was my grandson singled out? Other people cut juniper and why should this happen after my husband's funeral? Officer Florey seen him cutting it on Sunday, why wait until Tuesday to do something?

Also, do Biological Technicians make home visits to pick up unused hunting tags?

I am questioning recent occurrences with the Tribal Fish and Game officers and may go to the Tribal Council to get answers.

Amelia Spino
and Margaret Boise

Memorial Harriett Daisy Williams February 16, 17 and 18, 1990

Warm Springs Indian Shaker Church

February 16 Supper at 6 p.m. Shake after

February 17 Breakfast 8 a.m. followed by Giveaway
Memorial Dinner
Shaker Service/Meeting

February 18 Breakfast 8 a.m. followed by Sunday Services at 10 a.m.
Dinner
Shaker Service

Happy Birthday! Julia Haskins February 11

From Mom, Nena, Charisse and Toni



Happy Birthday,
Benita!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Truman
and Adrienne

Happy Birthday,
Dixon L. Polk!
With Love,
Annette, Meredith,
Korine Kelly, Junior

Quick response appreciated

To Keith Baker, Tim Demers, Tyrone Ike and Pastor Rick:

Thank you for your quick response to our home for Ed Spino, Sr.

There is no words or expressions from our family to you for the many thanks. For you have tried to save him. He has been ill will dialysis and diabetes. We know it is hard to be careful with this type of people.

We all know he had to go sometimes. Now he is resting peaceful and don't have to suffer anymore. Once again, thank you.

Amelia Spino & family

Thank you

Dear Friends and Relatives:

We the family would like to say thank you for your prayers, flowers, donations and presence during the loss of my husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, brother and nephew.

We especially appreciate the people who traveled many miles mainly Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nicodemus and Felix Aripa, Don Schmidt and all our relatives from Pendleton and Yakima. Also thanks to Kenny Scabby Robe and his wife Louise for singing a special honor song.

With him being a drummer, it was especially touching to have at one time 17 drummers. This made us feel very happy. Thank you, to all the drummers.

We can not name everyone, but we, the family know who you were and we are very thankful for all your help. Thank you to everyone.

Amelia Spino
Lewis Spino
Inez Spino
Eddie, Lisa and Brian
Rob and Rosaline Moran
Frenchy Spino and Children
Winona, Roger and sons
Roxanne, Wilson and daughters
Louis Spino
Sheila, Roy and James
Jacob, Sharmayne and Jayceline

Toe Ness

Spilyay sez: "Husband, a man who was once in love." YIKES

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"Dad, is it true that some of the best things in life are free?" "Nope son, some of the best things are married!" YIKES

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There were these two guys talking, "Robinhood robbed the rich and gave it to the poor. Where would he be today?"

"Well, if he did it in reverse he'd be in Washington." YIKES

SS SS SS

"Aren't you dressed yet?" said the butler.

"Oh dear," said the lady of the house, "I must have left the key in the key hole." YIKES

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John and Bill were talking one day, "Ole Tom is working himself to death. He's near-sighted and can't tell when the boss is not looking." YIKES

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Happy Birthday!

Lots of years of love from the Lopez Family and Tweedit and Marella Sam



Jennifer Smith—Jan. 20



Julie Sandavol—Jan. 10



Ramona Sam Lopez—Jan. 14



Robert Sr.—Jan. 11



Carlos Lopez—Jan. 20