

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



As the National Budget goes on the block, so does the Tribal Budget. With all the departments working along with the management slicing the budget where ever they can to meet the standards but yet trying to get that dollar to operate in a civil manner. The top management and the Tribal Council have been working on the 1991, budget and had it posted for view by the tribal members and other interested individuals. It's hard to cut on budgets when a department needs funds to operate sufficiently during the year, but there have to be some sacrifices made in order to come within the acceptable amount. Now that the budget has been posted for view of all the tribal members, the next on the agenda will be the various district meetings where these budget items will be discussed. Each year the tribes go through the same procedure where some district meetings become pretty heated on some issues. Here in the recent past there was an information fair set up where all the departments would gather in the longhouse with booths set up showing their part they play in the tribal organization, with the supervisors standing by ready to answer any questions about their department. The intent was to give the tribal members a clear picture of each department within the organization, and the role they play.



At each Information fair all sorts of gimmicks are set up trying to stir up interest of all the tribal members to attend these vital informative set-ups. Departments put up prizes for all the participants at the information fair such as ticket drawings for prizes ranging from caps to, well, hundreds of items of just about anything imaginable. This year the turnout was very disappointing from all the tribal members who were not present to gather the information needed and perhaps some questions answered on various issues that they will probably have during district meetings. There were just a hand full of interested tribal members present. This appeared like an Organizational get-together, as it appeared just the departments were present viewing what the other departments do and have accomplished. There were a lot of questionnaires handed out for individuals to fill out for input by the visitors. Some feel that sitting down and racking the brain filling out these forms wasn't their style. They felt that if they had any questions to ask the supervisors should have been there to answer their questions.

Well now the next thing will be the district meetings where all the budgets will be discussed and questions raised for clarification by all the tribal members. Let's hope the turnout will be better than the Information Fair. Maybe it was the World series game that prevented some from attending the informative event.

Happy Birthday, Sky!



Happy Birthday Sky! October 24, 1990. Can you believe this was you 20 years ago and this is you now? Big difference huh? Well I've known you the last 5 years and I have greatly enjoyed your friendship, your love, and your personality. You a wonderful guy. Everything we have seems so special because we started out as just simply friends at age 15, and all through high school. Then you left and I had one more year left and that is when I realized that I loved you and wanted to be with you for



the rest of my life. We then became a family to a wonderful baby girl, and you were there with me every step of the way, that was when I knew you would be with me always. And one day in the near future I will be your bride. You mean the world to me and Toya and we will both be there to tell you Happy Birthday and I love you when you're 40! Love always, from your two favorite sweethearts, Saphronia R. Coochise and Victoria M. Katchia "Toya".

Toe Ness

Two guys were talking when one said, "If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, then Washington, D.C. must be one of the most dangerous places on earth." YIKES

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There was this little girl who said, "Grandpa, can you make like a frog?" Grandpa: "Why do you ask me to do that?" Little girl: "Well, Mom and Dad said we'll come into a lot of money when you croak!" YIKES

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Protect our resources

September 25, 1990

Dear Superintendent Topash,

You are aware of the Tribal Council's concern regarding this McQuinn Strip timber sale. There have been numerous meetings and discussions concerning sale provisions and administration. We are disappointed that proper action has not taken place.

In light of the level of harvest that has occurred on the McQuinn Strip since 1972, we believe that the harvest of standing green timber in this particular sale should be eliminated to protect the interests of the Confederated Tribes. While we recognize the advisability of removing blowdown material, the volume of standing green material included in this sale does not appear to be justified. We are aware of the approximately 1.4 million board feet reduction that has already taken place but our continuing review of this timber sale causes us to question the amount of standing green timber still designated for harvest.

As Trustee for the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, we ask that you discuss this with BIA forestry offi-

cial and take appropriate action to eliminate the harvest of standing green timber from the McQuinn Strip during the balance of 1990 and 1991.

Sincerely,

Zane Jackson
Chairman,
Tribal Council

Ken Smith
Chief Executive
Officer

Apology offered

To Mary Danzuka and her family,

I would like to give my apologies to Ms Danzuka and her family for my involvement in removing artifacts from her residence.

I have made this mistake of stealing more than once over the past few years and I have now just begun to pay the consequences. I have realized the nature of my problem and have plans of straightening it out before it gets too serious.

Signed,
William Centre

Runners express thanks

To the Editor,

The "Northern Nation Road Runners" relay team would like to express their sincere thanks to each and everyone of you who supported our team this past year by participating in our fundraisings: purchasing our sack lunches, participating in our "raffles", or patronizing our spaghetti feed on Halloween.

Special thanks go out to: Jim Macy for slicing our ham for us when we have the sack lunch sales; our drivers Norene Greene, Margie Tuckta and Evaline Patt; Kate Jackson for use of her van on such

Doesn't like "bum" letters

To the Editor,

I don't live at home in Simnasho. I live in Wapato, Washington. I like and enjoy my Indian paper from home. I get happy to see pictures of my family & friends. But I got burned by the bum letters from Daisy Ike. I always see her letters. And they are always bad. They always bad mouth somebody. Is all she does is write letters to "Complain" about something. Besides she's supposed to be a proud Indian. What's she doing bunning the tribe for money. She's a Rock Indian like her letters say.

Thank you.

Lois Ann Selam
Warm Springs tribal member

Help during memorials appreciated

To the Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who showed and gave their support to the family during the memorials for Doris Wolfe, Lowell Thompson and Jeanine Thompson. I would also like to take this time to thank the cooks and cooks' helpers who cooked the meal for us, they did a good job.

I would also like to give a big thanks to the Utilities department for setting the tables up and also for cleaning up after us. I thank Tribal Council for the donation of the salmon and the natural resources department for delivering it.

On the same day as the memorials, my sisters and I received our Indian names. I would like to thank the people who stayed and showed their support for that, also. I would like to give a big thanks to our grandmother for giving us the Indian names.

Thank you,
Clint Smith
(Ky-Yu-Yah)
Sherri L. Smith
(Wum-Yu-Wok)
Veronica Smith
(Kush-Na-Kwalth)

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Song says much

To the Editor,

This is dedicated to all my family, friends, near and far, and relatives. I wish to share this song with all of you while we are alive and well. It has the meaning of life we should see from our hearts each day.

William C. Moses

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Infant born at clinic



Lupe and Kara Leigh

Thursday October 11, 1990 a rather unusual event occurred at the Warm Springs Indian Health Clinic. Lupe Torres gave birth to a newborn baby girl. Dr. Thomas Manning had delivered Kara Leigh Katchia who weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 22 inches long. She arrived at 10 a.m. Her father is John Katchia, Sr. and she joins a two year old brother Rodney James Katchia.

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Happy 21st Birthday to the twins

October 31

Love your mom, sister, brother, Gram, uncles, Aunts',
Susan P. and Dorothy.

Woody shares good news

To the Editor,

I am enclosing material concerning the American Book Awards, which I am a recent recipient. I received it for my book of poetry, "Hand Into Stone." I will be going to Miami to the Awards Ceremony at the Miami International Book Fair.

I have written some other materials, one was a travel essay on the Warm Springs Reservation for a travelogue, titled "Native America," for the "Insights" magazine located in Philadelphia. I also will have a short story in an anthology of Contemporary Native American Fiction, that will be out next summer, by Dell-Laurel paperback division, edited by Craig Lesley. I am featured in an entry for the "Directory of Minority Women: Native American Women, edited by Dr. Gretchen Battaille of Arizona State University. I am also a contributor to the "Dancing on the Rim of the World: Contemporary Northwest Native American Writings," edited by Andrea Lerner.

Along with all this, I will be a guest speaker at the 1990 CCHA Pacific-Western Division 10th Annual Meeting, Humanities in the

Community Colleges: The Curriculum of Inclusion and Diversity for the 1990's, on November 3, 1990 at 12:00-1:30 p.m. at the Portland Convention Center.

I just would like to share my good news with my friends and relatives there in Warm Springs.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Woody

Surgery scary

To the editor,

I'd like to take this time to thank the following people for everything that was done for me while I was in the hospital: Dr. Barnett for his wonderful way of treatment; Mt. View staff; and, to my Husband and Mom for being there all the time even when I didn't know they were there; my sister Lillie and Albert for the help with the children; Aunt Mary and Nancy for being Auntie; Aunt Charlotte and girls for standing by; for all the flowers. A special thanks goes to Ron Malfara and staff for the beautiful flowers and to my co-

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Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, October 22—Tribal Council Meeting

9:00 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—School District 509-J Update
1:30 p.m.—Mark Phillips - Legislative Update
2:00 p.m.—Biggs Junction Recommendation

Tuesday, October 23—Tribal Council Meeting

9:00 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—Realty
1:30 p.m.—Enrollments
3:00 p.m.—1990 Census Preliminary Count

Wednesday, October 24

SEEKSEEQUA DISTRICT MEETING - Agency Longhouse
6:00 p.m.—Dinner 7:00 p.m.—Meeting
AGENDA: Proposed 1991 Budget

October, 23-26

SOVEREIGNTY STATEMENT WORK SESSIONS
Dick Trudell/Charles Wilkinson

Monday, October 29

WSFPI/Tribal Council JOINT WORKSHOP

Tuesday, October 30—Tribal Council Meeting

9:00 a.m.—Business
9:30 a.m.—Agency Superintendent's Report
1:30 p.m.—Forestry Budget - 10% Fees

Wednesday, October 31

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge Luncheon w/County Commissioners

October 31-November 3

NAVAJO SHOPPING CENTER SITE TOUR

TO BE SCHEDULED:

Referendum Schedule
Non Treaty Storage Agreement Settlement
EPA Workshop