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(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



Whew, what a relief! The shooting has stopped in the Persian Gulf and everything looks like it will turn out for the best. Let's hope so. All the POW exchanges and whatever agreements are to be made are just about final. I'm just happy it ended. The troops will be coming home, but there will probably be a few that will have to remain in the area for a time to see that nothing starts up again.

Well, this should make those peace lovers happy. Some of them say they sympathize with the families who have sons and daughters in the service. Then, they go on to say everyone never takes the lives at stake of those who are in the war zone.

Come on Charlie. What they don't seem to realize is that if the troops had not stepped in when they did, and stopped the aggression, many, many more lives probably would have been lost. I believe all those people have to do is protest against whatever comes along just to make the scene. If Saddam Hussein would have invaded the U.S. what would these peace lovers do? Protest against the troops who are fighting for our rights? They probably would be the first to squawk, "Where's our troops to protect us?" They would find something to protest about. Well, for the good of those peace people I hope they will realize the reason for stopping the aggression of what happened over there. Ah-Nah-Chi-Toon!



Anthology now available

Dancing on the Rim of the World. An Anthology of Contemporary Northwest Native American Writing is now available from the University of Arizona Press. This anthology devoted to Native American writings from the Pacific Northwest gathers the work of thirty-four artists who testify to the vibrancy of the region's Native cultures. The 137 selections, prose as well as poetry, represent works of such well-known authors as James Welch, Duane Niatum, and Mary TallMountain, and also showcase many lesser-known writers at the start of their careers. At the heart of the book lies the question of what place really means to both writers and readers. How do we shape our land and how are we shaped by it. Each author's contribution is followed by biographical and applicable bibliographical information. An introductory essay by Elizabeth

Woody and Gloria Bird, places the collection in perspective. Contact: The University of Arizona Press, 1230 North Park, Tucson, AZ 85719; telephone (800) 426-3797.

Elizabeth Woody, Tribal Member, is on the ATLATL Regional Board of Directors.

Tanewasha to be married

Melissa C. Tanewasha, Mrs. Russel V. Charley, Sr. and Lavina Queampts (mother of the late Martin A. Tanewasha) all of Warm Springs, Oregon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter and granddaughter Melva A. Tanewasha to John L. Brown, Jr. son of Marie and John L. Brown, Sr. of Vancouver, Washington. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, March 30, 1991 in Warm Springs.

Happy Birthday and many more to Tom Kalama from the whole family!

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Spilyay Sez: Money talks, but it only says, "Sayonara." YIKES!!
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There was this bald guy who said, "I don't care if long hair comes back in style. I just want mine to come back." YIKES!!
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It is said that a three-year-old cannot make it in Las Vegas if he can't count from one up to a king. YIKES!!
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Gordon said, "Golf is really a stupid game. I'm glad I don't have to play it again until next week." YIKES!!
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Spilyay Tymoo welcomes articles and letters from its readers. All letters, preferably 300 words or less, must include the author's signature and address. Thank you letters and poetry will be published at the editor's discretion.

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Range land becoming very valuable

To the Editor,

The Simnasho grazing group met on February 27, 1991 to discuss fencing projects; water development projects and any other issues that needed discussing. The membership attendance was sparse.

The projects that were approved were a fence from Earl Millers property west to Red Lake. The secondary fencing project was in the Schoolie pasture for a fence from Schoolie Ranger station to Rocky Point and then back to Hwy. 26 somewhere near Robinson Park.

The water projects were prioritized at general spring enhancement in our grazing area; and repairing the Simnasho Butte Lake.

Other topics that came up were gate closures on new Hwy. 3 fence. The stock owners felt that a range management plan can only work if all people involved do their part. Gates that were mentioned were the Tony Suppah gate; the Mitchell gate; and the Sand Trap gate.

Another concern was the dual usage of two ranges by some people. The leasing of our tribal range land to members of other grazing group members. The range land is becoming very valuable and the group felt that it should be utilized by our membership.

Awards offered in health contest

To the Editor,

March 15, 1991 marks the last day for the "Health is Good Medicine" wheel challenge. That is the day that the last drawing for the prizes will be held. Remember that to be eligible for the grand prize, you must have completed two wheels as well as participated in some main event, such as a marathon, volksmarch etc. You must bring a receipt or proof showing that you were entered in such event.

The Grand Prize is a week-end at Lincoln City Resort on the beach and also a night at any Shilo Motel. There will be many many more prizes given out on that day also.

Watch for the signs stating

Thanks extended

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all of you who helped support us when we went to Chiloquin February 15-16. Although we did not place we had a great time. Thanks again to Juniper Auto, Ron McDonald Chevrolet, Erickson's Sentry of Madras and Jacob Frank, Sr. and Verbera Greene, and everyone who donated cans and bottles.

Sincerely
"The Bears"
4-H Girls basketball club:
coach, Foster Kalama; asst. coach, Susie Briseno; and team members, Marissa & Marie Kalama, Vera & Roberta Thomas, Tanya Tewee, Farrel Lucei, Darlene Frank, Sarah Belgard, Crystal Arthur & Ellie Williams.

Make fair plans early

To the Editor & Community members,

It seems early to be approaching you regarding a booth or exhibit in the 1991 Jefferson County Fair, but we must begin making our plans. If we begin early enough, perhaps the exhibits that you put together will truly express your organization and the theme of the fair.

The theme of the 1991 Fair will be "A Country Carousel." The

stock rotation plan was developed and depending on the water situation will be followed by all stock owners. It was decided that if we have to chase the water that we'd better re-think our rotation and come up with some alternatives. All members will be watching the existing drought situation and we will be meeting again on

May 1, 1991 to possibly modify our plan.

General horse round-up will begin the first of March and continue until the middle of May. We will be starting at Schoolie flat and Island area. All owners are requested to saddle up.

Last but not least I wish to encourage all livestock owners to

get involved; come to the meetings. Also participate in the rides and working of our stock. I'd also like to thank the range committee and the Natural Resources range program for all of their help with our grazing group.

Ron Suppah
Simnasho Ride Boss

Youth encouraged to continue sports

To the Editor,

Every year the Seekseequa Animals sponsor a co-ed slow-pitch softball tournament on the first weekend in August. This year because of the passing of my beloved brother, Ed Henry, Sr., the tournament will be postponed and we will sponsor a memorial tournament next year at the same time. The team members have decided not to play softball this year out of respect to their uncle, however, the

youth in the family are encouraged to continue their participation in sports events. (It was heart-warming to watch them play in the 16 and under basketball tournament this last weekend.) My brother and I worked hard at keeping the kids involved and his enthusiasm is going to be greatly missed in the future sporting events. Therefore, the group of young teenagers are going to keep alive his memory and encouragement and are getting plans together to sponsor their

own youth co-ed softball tournament which will be held on the weekend normally reserved for the Animals tournament.

At this time, I would like to thank all those people who have come to me with kind words of support. It was heart-breaking for me to lose Ed as I felt I not only lost a brother, but my very best friend.

Thank you
Ellen Henry Johnson

Hugs go out to hundreds on Valentine's Day

To the Editor,

Many hugs were seen given during Valentine's Day. It was very catching also, there were people watching that had not bought or

received a hug and were wanting to buy hugs right there and now for themselves. Everybody needs a hug a day, for good medicine.

Thanks go to Gail Lange and her staff from Health and Promotion for making the lips, the Wellness Committee for selling the hugs and also for delivering the hugs. The good people were, Antionette Pamperien, John Nettleton, Nancy Kirk, Don Dexter and from Extension Service Arlene Boileau, Eraina Palmer, Tina Aguilar and Carol Stevens.

The money last year was used to purchase teddy-bears for the children that rode the ambulance. This year the money went to the youth 4-H clubs of Warm Springs that will help purchase materials for 15 youth clubs. Total there was \$270.00 raised from the Hug-O-

Grams that the employees purchased at .50 cents each. So a big Thank You to all the people that brightened someone elses day by sending them a hug.

There were so many hugs, so if you did not receive your hugs then forgive us, we tried hard to reach everybody, and there were also hugs for people other than employees that were difficult to reach, so I just put those in the mail.

Next year we hope to make it bigger and also would need more volunteers to help. So if you have any ideas or want your name put down as a volunteer, don't hesitate to call me. Thank you.

Lucinda Green
Wellness/Recreation
553-1361

Give veterans honor they deserve

To Vietnam Veterans,

I write and address all of our Vietnam Era Veterans!

Here is your once in a lifetime opportunity to give America a lesson on how to honor her Veteran heroes, who so valiantly and sacrificially served in the Gulf War!

As our heroes start returning home give them all the honors and welcome home, treatment and appreciations, they each so deserve.

Show America how to give honor to our super heroes—the way that you should have been honored 20 years ago, but still never was!

We have nearly one half a million Americans and about one half a million allied too, they all & each are super heroes.

Give each and all of them the royal treatment you all so deserved, it will lift your hearts so high and just bless you so much, you'll feel a healing of old scars.

So lets get out and show America how it is done! We have many Vietnam Vet-Heroes out there. Welcome home all super heroes! We love you all. God Bless America!

You're the greatest.

A Vietnam Era Veteran
Sgt. Herbert C. Doring (Seneca)
Reg. U.S.A.F. — 1960-1969

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After 17½ years of service at Warm Springs Elementary, Shirley Heath plans to spend her time solely with her family and cultural functions.

PLEASE JOIN US
Monday, March 11th for:
an assembly at 1:30 p.m. — WSE gym
a desert social 2:30-5:30 p.m.
— WSE cafeteria

To wish Shirley a happy future!!

Wallet lost Calendar free

A ladies wallet containing papers important to the owner was lost at the Agency Longhouse March 1-3, 1991. If you have any information regarding this wallet call Laura Stwyer at 553-1307.

If you would like to receive a postcard calendar of upcoming powwows, trade shows and Indian conferences, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: National Native American Co-op, Fred Snyder, Box 5000, San Carlos, Arizona 85550.

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