

Editorial

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(The way it is)

Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



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trovery on travel regarding safety on the public highways in the recent past. Mainly referring to the eighteen wheeler rigs that take up so much space on the roadways. It's bad enough to have a truck and trailer that causes a lot of confusion and holds up traffic on the two lane highways and now they are beginning to start pulling two trailers which makes it a three trailer rig. They should ban the three trailer rigs from two lane highways, after all we have railroads for trains. Keep them there, and not permit them on the highways.

The state representatives, the safety commission of highways are always concerned of safety on public highways and sure can tie down the tax payers with senseless laws and yet the main hazzards are taking over on the highways. That's the eighteen wheelers. What usually happens is they travel at a pace where they hold up traffic and some slow driver or someone who is afraid to pass get behind these rigs and form a long line causing a problem for those who want to pass and cannot when there are all these slow drivers following the big rigs. When these big rigs come to a passing lane and instead of letting the cars pass they speed up to where no one can pass and they come to the winding roadway again and slow down, and can you guess, no one is able to pass. This causes risks for someone who might be in a little bit of a hurry to get somewhere, could be to an emergency or something and usually they have to take a risk to pass these vehicles.

The summer season is upon us and there are a lot of families who like to get out and do some traveling and these rigs make the trip dangerous. When there is a wreck they blame the driver as a maniac driver who was speeding down the roadway, and the driver of the big rigs never ever are cited for what they do on the roadways.

Four-wheeler for sale

1985 4 Wheeler, Yamaha 200. \$750.00 firm. Call Marie, 475-2387.

Toyota for sale

For sale: Yellow 1978 Toyota Celica. Sun roof. Good motor. \$800.00. Call 475-7355.

Beretta for sale

1989 Red V-6 Chevy Beretta - automatic, air, power windows, locks, AM/FM radio, good mpg, excellent condition, needs refinancing to take over payments. 553-1761 call after 6:00 p.m.

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Some years back, a Senator from the Interior Committee visited an Indian reservation in Arizona, where he made a fine speech full of promises of better things. "We shall see," he said, "a new era of Indian opportunity." To this, the Indians gave a ringing cry of "Hoya, Hoya!" Encouraged, the senator continued, "We promise better schools and technical training." "Hoya, Hoya!" exclaimed the audience with much enthusiasm. "We pledge better hospitals and medical assistance," said the Senator. "Hoya, Hoya!" cried the Indians.

With a tear running down his cheek, the Senator ended, "We come to you as equals, as brothers. So trust us." The air shook with one long, mighty "Hoya, Hoya!"

Greatly pleased by his reception, the Senator then began a tour of the reservation. "I see you have a fine herd of bulls here," he said. "May I inspect them?"

"Certainly. Come this way," said the chief. "But be careful not to step in the hoyas." YIKES

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Spilyay Sez: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today. If you enjoy it, you can do it again tomorrow — if you are young enough!" YIKES

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There was this guy sitting in a bar saw this ad in the paper that said, "Would like to have a person to accompany me to Florida, all expenses paid." After several drinks, he left and goes to the address of the ad. Knocked on the door. The man came to the door and asked what he wanted. "I came in response to your ad, I just wanted to tell you that I can't go!" YIKES

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"It was reported that all Iraqi tanks had rear view mirrors on them so they could watch the war." YIKES

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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VFW building available for community use

To our people,

As many of you know, the Warm Springs Veterans have a building given to us by the Tribal Council. It needs some remodeling and repairs but it is at least something the VFW Post and all Warm Springs Veterans can call our own.

It has been the policy of the Post to allow different organizations to use the building for various functions. The type of functions that are allowed are determined by the Building Committee on a case by case basis.

If you are interested in using the building for your function, the following procedures are required:

1. Make request in writing to any Post Officer. Request must be submitted two weeks in advance and must include who the responsible adult will be and what type of function you are having.
2. Upon receipt of request the Building Committee will review and decide your request at the next scheduled Post Meeting. Meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month.

3. If request is granted you will be required to post a \$50.00 deposit prior to the date you wish the use of the building. After your function, a Post Officer will inspect the building. If the building is clean and no damage was done the requester will be refunded \$25.00.

4. If the building is left unclean and damages occurred the requester will forfeit the entire deposit and be responsible for the cost to repair.

The Warm Springs Post members are proud of the building given to us and we hope all users will help us keep the building in

good shape.

It is the members' dream to fix up our building and make it a facility we can all be proud of.

Now that we have a building it would be nice to see more of our members and all Veterans come to our meetings.

Semper Fi Spud

My birthday was lots of fun!!

To the editor,

I would like to take this time to thank all those who had made my first birthday a big success. I hope everyone had enough to eat and enjoyed themselves. Thank you for the gifts and money. For those who were unable to attend, I know some of you had baseball games or were very tired from work or even received my invitation late but I would like to let you know I was thinking of you and your family. Thank you for the gifts once again and for attending my dinner. It was a success.

Thank you daddy, K-Ala's, aunts for helping with the cook-

ing and cleaning-up. Thank you Peggy for letting us have the dinner at the Shaker Church. It was a last minute change due to the weather. I had a very, very good time.

Evelyn Polk

Give blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is scheduled to be in Madras on Friday, June 7. The blood drive will be held at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home between 3:00 and 7:00 pm.

For more information about the blood drive call Chairperson Krista McVey at 475-6887.

Thanks for supporting memorial tourney

To the editor,

I would like to thank everyone who participated and assisted with Ed Henry, Sr. Memorial Coed Softball Tournament. I want to thank Bernice and Prunice for making their speech and exquisite prayer song.

Our team was called the "Survivors." We came up with that name because we are our father's surviving descendants. Joel "Binx", Ed (Jr.), Jay, Jena and I contributed an equal amount of money to put this coed softball tournament on.

I forgot to thank my sister-in-law, Dee Penney. She cooked about 80 hamburgers, several packages of hot dogs, mixed the potato salads, chilled four cases of pop and served to the visiting teams. She said that there were some adults, but mostly kids ate. I thought that was adequate, because the adults were too busy playing ball. My one and only head cook.

Dean and I want to thank Mose Pierre, Gunner Herkshan, Ian

Tohet, Tray Leonard III, Dale Casey, Mark Nampooya, Jamie Olson, Mitchell Penney, Cissy Scott, Lorraine Suppah and Jena Henry for their dedication and commitment. We practiced for two months. It was well worth it, because we took fourth place.

It is a major responsibility to organize. I don't know anything about brackets or that there are so many rules, but I took the risk and did the best that I could. I remembered at times when I was a bad sport because we lost (trying to blame others for my loss and not my playing) and said negative things loud enough to hear about the people assisting or the tourna-

ment director. It sounds unpleasant and discourteous. I had a couple of incidents. I can now appreciate other people who put on tournaments.

This is just a one time Memorial Coed Softball Tournament for our father, Edward Henry, Sr. The proceeds are going toward the purchase of a headstone.

I would also like to thank the Madras Outpost and Bend Awards for their help with the awards.

Thank you everyone for participating and assisting with this one time event.

Jana E. Jackson

Oklahoma scouting seminar set for July 13-17

To the editor,

The American Indian Scouting Association will hold its 34th annual seminar for youth and adults at Northeastern State University, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, from July 13-17, 1991. The Center for Tribal Studies at NSU will provide the major program resources.

AISA is a unique collaboration between Indian tribal leaders, educators, and two of our nation's leading youth agencies -- Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and Boy Scouts of America. This national organization was formed to address issues facing today's Indian youth and to provide training and leadership opportunities for American Indian youth. The American Indian Scouting Association seeks to enable American Indian youth to develop their talents and capabilities so they will be able to maintain their cultural identities while building bridges which will allow them to be successful and productive members of both societies.

Seminar participants include both Indian and non-Indian youth (ages 12-17) and adults, who explore strategies for youth development and improvement of life in Indian communities through Girl and Boy Scouting programs and services.

In four days of workshops and activities, the seminar also includes a sharing of tribal traditions by participants, through native dress, dancing, music, sports and a tour of the host tribe's communities. This year's tour will be through the Cherokee community and ends with the world famous outdoor drama "Trail of Tears."

A highlight of the seminar is the awarding of the national American Indian Youth Award and the Francis X. Guardipee Grey Wolf Award, which recognizes distinguished service to Indian youth.

Adult workshops assist adults responsible for leadership and administration of youth programs by providing training and a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Seminar fee includes room and board and membership in the American Indian Scouting Association, and will be \$135 for adults

and \$120 for youth.

Further information and registration forms are available by writing: Conrad Fruehan, Boy Scouts of America, 1325 Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079 or Bobbie Baetsle, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., 830 3rd Ave.,

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**Jered Moses
Happy 10th
Birthday
on June 9**

Love, Mom, Dad,
Sister, Laura & G.P.



Welcome Home Uncle Wayne
Lots of love,
Meredith and Evelyn

Welcome Home Wayne
We are all glad you made it home safe.
Mom, dad, sisters, brothers, grandmas, grandpas,
uncles, aunts, cousins and friends

Welcome Home Dinner for Wayne R. Miller

Agency Longhouse
June 2, 1991 @ 6:00 pm
also Graduation Dinner for:
Carol "Pepsi Rose" Miller
Merle Ann Kirk
Tyrone "Ice" Smith