

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



With temperatures soaring into the high 90s and 100s, people are taking to the lakes and streams trying to find a good place to jump into the water. It's good to have weather like this, makes it seem like summer. Like that song goes "summer time when the living is easy." Makes a person want to find any kind of an excuse not to go to work. Almost as good as "Powwows." Aye!! But in order to make the wheels turn we must go to work if we like it or not.

Many people go on vacations during times like this, with ideal traveling weather and fun to be out of doors. All the tourist towns having a peak period of the year as travelers stop for meals and stuff. Now its trying to find a cool comfortable place. For a while everyone was trying to find a warm spot after that long cold spell we've had. All during those cold days the general talk was, "When will we ever get some good warm weather?" Well it finally happened and now the talk is, "Oh! this miserable heat!" There are people that are not satisfied with any kind of weather, they are always complaining.

One thing for certain now that we are enjoying some nice warm days the hay fields look like they are ready to be cut and you know what that means, everytime people cut their hay it rains. Hay must be dry to be baled, or it spoils. With the warm weather here perks up the fire danger all over the country. The grasslands are real dry and can become a pretty hot fire in no time at all. With the rains we've had this year the grass is pretty tall in places which makes it all the more dangerous. So everyone better be careful with fire and in some paces if "Smokey the Bear catches you smoking he will crush your Butt."

The County fairs are starting up all around the country. Right now the Multnomah County Fair. Also in full swing is the Jefferson County fair. This years fair will feature all the exhibits, the fun rides, and the rodeo. This year the rodeo is PRCA, and their is no admission to the rodeo after paying general entry to the fair grounds. Well let's see, next there will be the Deschutes County fair which is held in Redmond each year, they will have a big fun center and all that stuff that goes along with a county fair. Of course there will be the Huckleberry feast, Yummmm, that will be coming up real soon. This is usually held in HeHe Mill. That's where all the "Mud Wrestlers gather." A fun rodeo with something for everyone. There is always fun things to do there with all kinds of contests for all young and old. The rodeo is mostly for the kids, where they all have fun with wild colt race, cow riding 'N' stuff. This is a place where a kid can find out if he likes to rodeo or not, and many guys got their start at places like this. And at night everyone goes to the longhouse and do some fancy dancing and sneak-up dancing, maybe practicing teepee creeping. Aye! There are all sorts of fun things to do. "Neigh"

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There was this Not-so-Bright guy who got a neck tie from his girlfriend as a gift, it was just what he wanted, but he was forced to take it back.

The Clerk asked: "What's wrong with it?"
Not-so-Bright Guy: "Too tight." YIKES

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There was this college football player having troubles in his Grammar Class said, "Me caught de football." "No, no," said the professor, "I caught the football." Athlete scratched his head. "Dat musta happen when I wuz on de bench." YIKES

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"Damn," said Ron to a friend, "one of the guys on my bowling team just ran off with my wife." "Don't worry," said Sam, "You'll find someone else."

Ron: "With a 245 average?" YIKES

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There were these two kids who went into the drug store and asked the Pharmacist for "tampons." The druggest asked, "Are these for your mother?"

Kids: "No, they're for us."
Druggest: "For you? Whatever for?"

Kids: "Well it said on TV that if you used them you could go swimming, skating, riding horses and all kinds of nifty things." 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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Take time to update patient care registration

To the editor,

Please take a few moments to come in and update your application at the Patient Registration Office. By doing this, we feel that we will save time for both you and our staff.

Information you provide will be entered into our computer. An update needs to be completed for each member of the family. We have tried to make this as simple and painless as possible.

Complete and current registration information is important so

that we may prevent delays in any care that you receive at the clinic or through outside providers (for Contract eligible patients). Problems can result if we make decisions based on old or outdated

information. This could result in delays in payment of Contract Health Service bills for some patients. So please, help us to help you. If you don't want any difficulties, get this done as soon as possible.

Also, we would like to remind our patients that all care for which IHS pays must be Pre-Authorized by our doctors. The only exception is emergency care. Notification of emergency care received must be recorded in the Contract Health Office within 72 hours of the time of service if IHS is to authorize payment. All emergency visits are evaluated by our physicians for appropriateness. No payment can be authorized for inappropriate

visits. For the doctors information, we need for you to get an updated Face Sheet from the Patient Registration Office, and give to the Medical Records Receptionist to be put into your chart. This needs to be done every month. Unless you have any other changes that we need to know about.

Those of us at the clinic are pleased to answer any questions that you or your family may have regarding IHS policies or procedures. Please feel free to call upon us at your convenience. We can be reached at 553-1196.

Louella M. Heath
Patient Registration

Join the "Stand Down"

Portland first "Stand Down" will be held at West Delta Park August 23, 24 and 25, 1991. The event will help homeless veterans with medical, legal, dental, employment and housing needs.

For further information, call 284-0011, ext. 423.

Please forgive

To the editor,

I would like to apologize to the community. For my action and reaction of disorderly conduct. My behavior was done during the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration, in which I was lodged for this crime. Please forgive me as the Lord forgives us all.

Inez McKinley

Sorry

To the tribe and Police Department,

I would like to apologize for being intoxicated in a public place. This was at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds on June 22, 1991.

Frank Mitchell

"ALOHA" Spaghetti Feed
July 26, 1991
Community Center picnic area
5:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.
fundraising by the Desert Shield Support Group

"ALOHA" RAFFLE
Pendleton coat and other prizes
dollar a chance
or
6 chances for 5 dollars
Desert Shield Support Group
drawing August 3, 1991,
Huckleberry Feast Powwow

Gibson member of task force

Do you wonder if alcohol and drug use are having an impact on Central Oregon workplaces? If so, you should speak to Dana Conlee at Bend Millworks in Bend, Don Smith of Comfort Insulation in Bend, or Floyd Gibson of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. They recognized the problems drugs and alcohol were causing for their businesses, and implemented drug-free workplace policies to correct those problems.

Don Smith has been selected as Chair of the Alliance for a Drug Free Central Oregon's Drug-Free Workplace Task Force. The mission of this Task Force is to have all Central Oregon workplaces drug and alcohol free by December, 1992. The group will be contacting businesses throughout the region individually and through chambers of commerce and service groups to encourage implementation of pre-employment testing as a first step toward fulfilling this

Homes wanted

The Children's Services Division is recruiting for an adoptive home for three children. They are interested in only Native American homes. If there are any interested families please contact Deborah Collins at (503) 776-6120, the state of Oregon Adoptive Program at (503) 378-4452 or Jon Grant at (503) 553-3209 or 3216 for more information.

Library open

Summer library hours at Warm Springs Elementary are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Car for sale

For sale: Clean 1981 Ford Fairmont. 87,000 miles. 20 miles per gallon. Looks and runs great. Only \$1,295. Call 548-1965.

mission. Communities in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are represented on the Task Force. The group believes it is necessary to address drugs and alcohol in the workplace as a region-wide rather than local.

Four communities within the Task Force have been formed; Business Support, Publicity, Resources, and Employee Assistance Programs.

The Task Force is encouraging anyone interested in participating on one of these committees to contact the Alliance staff in Bend at 383-3058. Representatives of workplaces with drug-free policies or those who are interested in information about these policies are encouraged to contact the Alliance.

The Drug-Free Workplace Task Force is open to anyone interested and welcomes your participation.

Nature classes offered

The High Desert Museum in Bend is offering a nature study class on August 19 and 20. The two-day class, called "A House is a Home," is open to children who have completed kindergarten through first grade.

The fee for "A House is a Home" is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Pre-registration is required. To register send a check to the High Desert Museum, 59800 South Highway 97, Bend, OR 97702 or call 382-4754.

Motorbike for sale

For Sale: 1984 Kawasaki KDX 200 dirt bike. Runs great. New fenders, new tires and new seat. Offer also includes helmet, goggles and gloves. Asking \$1,200, OBO. For more information, call Frank at 553-1648.

Infant care needed

In home infant care needed for five-month old child. Someone willing to work various day hours and can provide references. For more information call 553-3315 Tuesday through Thursday or 475-6131 Monday and Friday from 8 to 5. After 5 p.m. call 553-1058.

Babysitter needed

Looking for a responsible babysitter for children the ages of 12 months, 3-year-old, and 6-year-old. Pay will be weekly. Also needed weekends. If interested call Marella Sam at 553-1573 after 6 p.m.

Mistakes regretted

To my people,

First, I would like to apologize to all the elders, for attending the Pi-Ume-Sha powwow in an inebriated condition which is being disrespectful to the traditional value of others.

Secondly I would like to send my apologies to all the little children for I may have misled them or may have put them in danger or caused any harm among them.

Sincerely,
Dion Minthorn

Forgive my errors

To whom it concerns,

I'm writing to apologize for being Disorderly Conduct at the Pi-Ume-Sha grounds during Pi-Ume-Sha powwow.

Wally Lujan

Invitation extended to powwow

To the people of Warm Springs community,

I am writing on behalf of the Eagle Spirit of Federal Correction Institute in Sheridan, Oregon. We are inviting drummers and dancers in for our Second Annual Sheridan Powwow on September 14 to enjoy a day of dancing and singing with the brothers from the Eagle Spiritual group and invite all who are interested on behalf of the Eagle Spirit. The location is 26 miles from Salem, Oregon. We

very much welcome all and hope to see you all on September 14 if interested.

For information, you may write or call to: Chaplain John Lamsma, FCI Sheridan, P.O. Box 5000, Sheridan, Oregon 97378-5000, (503) 843-4442. Give your date of birth, social security number and your full name.

Thank you,
on behalf of Eagle Spirit
Charles Frank

Ensure safety

Children who are left alone all day or even just before and after school are considered "latch key" children. Oregon law indicates that children under the age of ten should not be left alone for extended periods of time. Don't let your youngsters be "latch key" children. Make sure a responsible person is available to your children and have other safety net measures in place when you're away or please take your children with you.

This message is brought to you by the Jefferson County Council on Child Abuse Prevention. People working to keep families together.

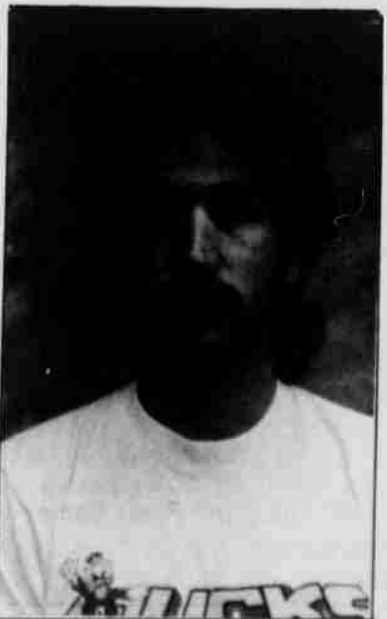
Macy to attend MSU

Journalism graduate Terry Macy of Warm Springs is currently employed part-time at KWSO Radio Station as an announcer and program producer, but he will soon be leaving to further his education.

Macy recently won a \$500 scholarship payable upon admission to college which was awarded to him by the Native American Journalists Association. His supervisor, Mary Sando informed him of the scholarship offer.

Macy has been working at KWSO since April 1991. He was also employed during his breaks from school for the past three years. He recently graduated from the University Of Oregon in December, majoring in Visual Design of photography.

Macy now plans to attend Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana and enroll in the Media Program working toward a major in film video producing. Macy would like to make documentary films. He looks forward to travel.



Terry Macy

Macy enjoys being involved in media because it is a form of expression for him through visual photography.