

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



"What's going on around here?" While everyone is busy trying to figure out what to do as the Woods Products Industry is in a down swing, we come up with people who have been murdered and left out in the woods on the north end of the reservation. "Kinda Creepy," makes one wonder if he should go out into the woods or not. At one week end there was a big chase on the south end of the reservation as a person had stolen a vehicle and gave the law officers a bad day. There were cops whizzing all over the place on all the back roads in that area. Well anyway they found the vehicle abandoned on a dead end road in a pretty rough terrain. The driver was no where in sight.



Well getting back to the victims of foul play, there are all sorts of rumors floating around but when its time to get any information everybody dummies up and won't release any reports to the local paper, but the next day the Oregonian and the Bulletin are swamped with all the information.

The FBI, Wasco County Sheriffs and BIA law officers on the scene where the victims were found. People on horse back and some with trained dogs were at the scene searching for any clues that might help solve the mystery of the wooded area, or to find more dead bodies as they suspect there might be out there. A person has been arrested and taken into custody and charged with the murder one of the victims.

Warm Springs sure has been having a lot of attention lately especially with the closure of the mill and the dead bodies found. Yep Warm Springs has been making the news and of course its not good news as usual. AHH-NAHH-CHI-TOON!!

Well what do ya know, it snowed last night and caused quite a panic among all the motorists. Especially those who have not mounted their snow or studded tires yet. People got all shook up sorta Freaked out, just because of a few inches of snow that fell on the ground. But to some it was a glorious site as there was no school for the kids. Who ever thought it would snow in October? Oh well, all sorts of Wierd things happen all the time.

Appreciation extended for support of running team

To the Editor,

As captain of the Northern Nation Road Runners for the Butte to Bay run, I would like to submit this letter to show appreciation to the people who have supported our team and have helped in many other ways. First my family; my mom Kate

and Richard, for their strong support and fund raising they directed on our behalf. Monica and Leland for helping my mom and Richard. Also, Richard and Monica for being the drivers during the race.

Evaline Patt for being so generous and supportive to our team. Uren/Gwen, thank you for the under-

standing and being generous for the short notice for the need of your van.

Raymond Moody for the sack lunch sale he bought from us for his Timber Tour. Another large portion of our run raiser was from a man named Sid Birt, who was put in touch with us by my mom. I would like to thank Mr. Birt.

The Butte to Bay race was a success to us. We were lucky, no one was hurt or lost. We didn't come in first but everybody had a good time getting to the finish line. I look forward to next year's race.

Most of all, I would like to thank all

my team mates! Tom Begay, Leo Hellon, Rhonda Atencio, Oliver Kirk, Francelia Miller, Andy Leonard, Angie Greene, Raymond Shike, Jr., Lana Adams, Sylvia McCabe and Joe Tucka. This race couldn't be done without the team spirit that we all shared. I hope everybody continues to run, and take care of themselves for next year.

Sheilah Wahnetah
Captain
Northern Nation Road
Runners
Butte to Bay Relay Race

Walseys announce birth of son

Rod Begay and CeCelia Walsey are the proud parents of a son, Dillon Begay.

Grandparents are Lucille Jim Begay and Roger Begay, Sr. of

Celilo, Oregon and Anita Hunt Totus Walsey of Satus, Washington. Great grandparents are the late Watson and Tillie Totus, Maggie Jim and Chief Howard Jim.

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Spilyay's Kormie Kom: Ques. What two things can't a Monster have for breakfast? Ans. Lunch and Dinner...How can you make seven even? Ans. take off the "S"....Why can't it snow for two days in a row? Ans. Because there's a day in between. YIKES

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SPILYAY SEZ: "A man never makes the same mistake twice, generally its three or more." YIKES

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Tom: OH! OOH! I'm hit.
Joe: You shot bad?

Tom: "You ever hear of anyone being shot good?" YIKES

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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Support shown during loss is appreciated by family

To the Editor,

This is a letter of thank you from Paula Tommy, Patrick Tommy and step-father Richard Jacobs, grandparents Tononia and Camille (Dicee), Great grandmother Pauline Badroad, myself and other family members and friends of Patrick (Munna) Tommy.

I am writing this letter to thank you for your part in helping us. It was a great loss, but in turn, a great relief to be able to lay Munna to rest.

Our thanks go to: Rainbow Rafting (Danielle Switzler and Bob McInturff), General Manager of Public Safety Jeff Sanders, Sr. of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs; Sheriff Mike Throop of Jefferson County Sheriff's office, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Tulalip Tribes, Gene Smith of Warm Springs, the people of Creston, British Columbia that helped throughout this search and the Oregon State Extension Service staff of the 4-H programs in both Warm Springs and Madras. Also thanks to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police personnel who were involved in the search and the other two search and rescue teams that assisted and to the staff of Madras High School and Junior High School for their assistance in allowing the cadets to participate in this search.

And most importantly we want to thank the Warm Springs and Jefferson County 4-H Search and Rescue cadets and their leader Keith Baker. We also wish to thank the parents of the cadets and Patricia Leno-Baker for their support and understanding.

Parents to meet

The next meeting of the Early Childhood Education Parent Club will be Tuesday, November 5 at 6 p.m. in the Community Center's Art's and Crafts room. Snacks and child care will be provided. All parents are welcome.

I personally appreciate the support that Forest Manager Bill Donaghu and assistant forest manager Ron Recker of BIA WSIR have shown through their understanding. I would also like to thank those who have expressed their sympathy and

spiritual blessings for my family and myself.

I would like to recognize the following family members for their support and for traveling to Creston from LaConner, Washington: Aunt Virginia McKenzie, Aunt Shirley

Sampson, Aunt Vickie Walker and their families.

At this time, words can not convey our gratitude for what each and every one of you have done for us.

Sincerely,
Andy James

Many people made Awakening happen

To the Editor,

As with any community event, there are always many people to thank. On behalf of the planning committee for the First Annual Womens Health Promotion Conference titled: "The Awakening" I say thanks. First and foremost, we would like to thank the participants who showed their support and interest by attending and interacting with all of the guest speakers throughout both days of the conference.

Secondly, the other key group of folks who added their personal touch and story to the conference were our guest speakers, who traveled from near and far to share and relate their journeys in living a full and healthy life with our women folk. Our keynote speakers were Cecelia Firethunder, a Lakota and member of the Womens Society on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota; Mary Kim Titla, a reporter at KVOA-TV; Deborah Valahu, of Indian Hispanic descent who so openly shared her story as an HIV patient with our community; Jilene Lamb Joseph, a GrosVentre from Fort Belknap, who is currently employed as an AIDS prevention coordinator with the NW Portland Area Indian Health Board in Portland. Our own tribal members featured as keynote speakers were Lillian Pitt, of Yakima, Wasco, Warm Springs descent, and an internationally-known ceramist/sculptor currently working out of her Portland studio; Jeri Lynn Brunoe, of Wasco descent-, who is currently employed as a program assistant with American Indian Institute at the University of Oklahoma; Elizabeth Woody, of Wasco, Warm Springs, Navajo descent and a noted poet and writer of short stories with many regional and national publications to show for herself over the last decade.

Other presenters at the conference included Mariam Jones, of Springfield who is an author of wild game cook books; Sally Craig, of Madras, who is a licensed massage therapist; Sandra Harding, RN, BA who is employed as a regional representative with the Western Pacific Region with the RCS Woman Veterans Working Group; and Cathy Dodson, RN, Maternal and Child Health Specialist employed with the community health promotion department.

There are many staff people from throughout the Human Services Branch who worked hard together to pull this project off: Fran Moses-Ahem, recreation program supervisor, Carol Allison, Recreation; Anita Davis, Wellness-Prevention Program supervisor; Charolette Herkshan, Community Counseling; Denise Smith, CHR; Ruth Tewee, WIC; Geoff Bury, Education; Gayle Rodgers, Social Services; Joel Munn, tribal welfare; Lyle Rhoan, Sr., E. Austin Greene, Any Leonard all of Recreation; Henry Walden, Health Educator; Tricia Courtney Ike, HS

Secretary; Art McConville, Culture and Heritage; Elton Greeley, Sr. Citizens Center Program; Sal Sahme, HS General Manager and Deborah Scott, Wellness Prevention program.

The Senior Wellness Team earns thanks for presenting their skit, and the team of folks from Mt. View Hospital for the screening provided at the conference.

Special recognition to the following community members for their direct support: Tom Begay, Jr., Joseph Boise; Russell Charley, Jr.; Kristina R. Sampson; Angie Sanders; Myra Showaway; Lonnie Rose Tom

and the many young ladies who assisted and participated in Denise's fashion show luncheon. To Anita, Henry and Joel, thanks for your rendition of "The Rose: the elder women who attendance and encouragement gave it just the right touch. The retailers: Apparel Industries, Fashion Cross Roads, InterTribal Sports and Family Bargain Center for the use of their fashions.

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Congratulations on job well done

To the Editor,

I had the pleasure of being a presenter during the recently held Warm Springs Women's Health Conference conducted through the tribal Community Health Promotion program. I would like to take this opportunity to compliment Lucinda Green and Fran Moses-Ahem on a job well done. The conference was as well organized and smoothly run as any I have attended.

Doing this conference for the women of Warm Springs had been a dream of our Seaside Wellness Team

for the past couple of years. Seeing it in actual operation was like a smile at the end of the "dream."

I am sure the women who attended felt their time had been well spent and I believe it is successful efforts such as this that will move the Tribes toward their health goal of the years 2000.

"Hats off" to the Wellness Team, the Community Center staff and others who were in support for their obvious effort in making this conference the success it was.

Always in support of wellness in Warm Springs,

Eva Montee

"Gusty" relates her background



Jamey F. Wesley

To the Editor,
I was born December 4 1987 to Davis Stwyer and Madene Meanus. My birth name was Frances Martel Stwyer. I am legally adopted by my grandparents Jimmy and Neda Wesley.

I am attending classes in Madras once each week and the United Presbyterian Church Sunday School. Last year I was an "Angel" in the Christmas program at church. I belong to the Agency Longhouse 7-Drum religion. I have had my first root digging, huckleberry and chokecherry picking ceremonies in the sacred Indian services.

I will soon be four years old and still my mom, Neda, won't let me help cut deer meat and fish for drying. I can help with canning fruit (I can fill the jars) and drying roots and corn. I can also roll pie dough really good. (Just ask my dad, Jimmy.)

I received my Indian name "Gusty" at White Swan, Washington in June 1990. I used to call myself "Gusty". I enjoy Indian dancing and powwows but somehow by the time my category "Lil Tots" comes up, it is so late by then I am fast asleep.

I hope by relatives will accept the fact that my name is Jamey and my mom will always remind me of my biological parents because she has taught me to love everybody and to especially respect all senior citizens.
Jamey Francine Wesley
"Gusty"



Selena Thompson and Tony Boise are parents of daughter Leanna Elsie born October 10, 1991 at Mt. View Hospital.

Support during loss much appreciated

To the Editor,

We would like to offer our sincere shown us during this past week have Warm Springs for their love and support during the loss of our beloved "Gramps." The many kindnesses shown us during this past week have sustained us and will continue to give us strength through the coming lonely days.

We treasure the time you spent talking and praying with us and the beautiful songs and words of encouragement. The wisdom of the elders is truly the greatest treasure of the Warm Springs Nation.

May the Creator bless you for your kindness!

Doug and Lynn Kowaleski

Sorry for inconvenience

To the Editor,

We are sorry for any inconvenience we have caused the people of Warm Springs.

Trudy and Wes Spino