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(The way it is)

Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



There are always gripes of how the news is reported here in our local paper. We're damned if we do and damned if we don't. Everyone claims we are not censored on printing the news but yet there are always objections on how articles are handled.

News is general knowledge of what's taking place in the world today. The news reporters are there to report the action or events that take place and nothing has to be approved for public review. For example here in our own community we have just completed the nominations for the new set of Tribal Councilmen. The Simnasho district held their

nominations in the longhouse at Simnasho. The Agency district held their nominations in the Agency longhouse and the Seekseequa district held their's in the Community

Center social hall, The general knowledge was nominations for tribal council. All the districts completed their task of nominations so its the reporters duty to get the news out to the public who was nominated. It doesn't matter if 200 nominees were named or just one, its the duty of a reporter to let the public know. If there are any discrepencies that have to be taken care of its up to the organization to worry about that. And if there are any changes to be made that can come later on whether all nominees were accepted or not. But to get the news to the people on what took place at the nominations was general knowledge and so they are intitled to know who was nominated at that time, if you go to any function or rally where the general public is participating there can be no cencorship of any kind of news reporting of the events that take place there. The public has the right to know.

AHH-NAH-CHI-TOON!!!



Community members seem to be apathetic I call my home to find someone who fore our call today.

I was overwhelmed by the response to the clean up our community article that I had printed in the last Spilyay. Two phone calls are hardly a majority around here.

I am hopeful that we just have a lot of blind people living here, as I am ashamed to think there are that many of my people who don't even read their own paper or worse yet, just don't care.

As of this writing, the street sweeper has been by and while it helped the street, it really didn't do much for the rest of the community. My daughter came home from school last Thursday and informed us that there was a dead dog at her bus stop. I was curious as to what would happen if I said nothing. When we took a drive past there the following Sunday, my wife commented on the dog and sure enough, there it was,

right out in plain sight. Today, seven days later, the dog was still there and had been joined by two more. My wife called the police department (the ones responsible for enforcing our sanitation ordinance) and was met with a much less than enthusiastic "Okay, I'll tell someone." What a pity it is to be so unconcerned that we don't care if our children have to stand out and wait for their school bus among dead and decaying animals. One large dog lay near the Intertribal building last summer decaying in the heat as people walked by and drove by for days. Finally, we called about it and were informed that ours had been the first and only phone call made about it. Our police department can't do anything about anything if we don't call in evidently, because they just drove right by it too. I know they passed by the three that I mentioned numerous times be-

What is happening here!? Our ancestors were not filthy people! They got their food, clothing, and shelter, not mention their tools and spiritual gifts from the land and the animals, but they were clean! Not just about their persons, but about their homes and communities. When they moved their camps, they didn't leave behind a bunch of trash, garbage, and rotting flesh, much less live in it. Anything old or worn out was properly discarded or fixed and made useful again. I hear that we must teach our children about our culture. This is not our culture! We are teaching our children to live less sanitarily than our animal brothers and sisters. What about them? Their living conditions have become much less sanitary be-

> I don't appreciate taking my family out for a day at the local creek in the summertime and having to wade through the dirty diapers and beer and chip containers. No, I didn't put them there, but I will pick it up before I will let myself or my family go and

cause of us. It isn't healthy for them

relax and play in it. I have tread all over this place that

was willing to get a year round full time clean up and maintenance project going or at least help out and all I got was either "no, it cost too much," or "that's so and so's de-partment." Are we so concerned about the new age and money that we are willing to give up our cleanliness and our health to save a few bucks? What about our health? It seems to me that we could save more if we cleaned up this place and kept it that way, than spending all the money it costs to treat the illness' caused by the mess, not to mention the profit that could be made by the boost in our tourist trade, because they enjoy coming to a nice clean natural area. The people here are always complaining about how our non-Indian neighbors have stereotyped us. It is becoming more and more apparent that we have stereotyped ourselves and are just blaming someone else. If this seems harsh, it is supposed to be. It is time to stop beating about the bush and clean out from under it and around it.

Keith V. Charley, Sr.

Apology extended

To whom it may it concern,

I (Sam) was 17 when I started going out with a girl who was under the age of 18; she and I continued going out when I turned 18, and I knew it was against the law but her and I still kept going out.

We were together little over a year but had no real problems until now, the Tribes' CPS found out about us and they gave me some time in jail, probation, along with counseling.

I was wrong for being with her, and knew I was gonna get in trouble

but I kept going out with her because I cared for her a lot, I still do care about her.

I really don't think there's any age difference (then), and I still don't but have an apology to make to the Tribal court and the community.

I'm deeply sorry, I made a wrong judgment involving a minor, there's probably gonna be a lot of you who'll hate me after this but it's my fault, my responsibility to deal with the feeling of rejection.

> Sincerely, Sam Goodlance

Give business a chance

To the people,

First of all I would like to take this time to thank the people of warm Springs for sending me to Portland Community College in 1981. There I completed the full course of Auto Body Training. At the time, I was a drug addict, an alcoholic, etc., on parole and probation from the state and federal law systems. To make a long story short, I ended up in jail (PV) had to cut my education short and do some time.

The good thing about that was I had a lot of time to think about my life...I ended up giving my life over to someone who knew how to take care of it better than I did. After several suicide attempts, you know deep down you need help, after years of antabuse, self-will, etc., years of jail time, I finally found God in jail. Anyway I went back to school and

finished my Auto Body course in 1983 with a certificate.

Since 1981 I have been active in the Auto Body field, been in it now 12 years. I was always fascinated by Auto Body work since my teens. Upon coming back to the Res. the going wage for Auto Body is \$28.00 per hour to (?). I thought if I ever got into my chosen profession full-time I would have a fair price, be fair to my people, save my people some bucks. Being a preacher I can't help but be fair, my God demands it!

As uncertainties about my current job situation (WSFPI) don't know if your here today or gone tomorrow. 'm asking the people of Warm Springs to give me a chance at my profession and give me your business. Custom paint, complete paint jobs, body work, window replacement.

Easton Aguilar 553-1960

Dear editor, It never ceases to amaze me how blind some people can be. I am a

Clean up and keep it that way

private home owner who had to provide the down payment, access to the home-site, water, septic tank and electricity for my home. Prior to the purchase of my own home I was a tenant in a H.U.D. rental unit. I was also subjected to abide by all the rules which I took very seriously. I still care for my home which I hope my children and grandchildren can enjoy long after I'm gone.

Recently my husband brought home a letter, which I assume was intended for the tribal and HUD tenants who rent from the Tribal Housing Dept., and too, I read a letter that was written to one of my children who is a private home buyer under the Mutual Help Program. I laughed so hard I almost had heart failure and that is what compelled me to write this article.

In the first place, did all the employees deserve to be sent this letter regarding upkeep, uncontrolled al-cohol and drug related parties not to mention abandoned cars and filthy yards I laughed because we are not practicing what we preach. Not only that but we lack applying them, you lose respect for yourself. Do you really have the means to enforce your threats? Do we have laws to force all people to clean up your act or move out? Then we had better expect the persons whose signatures appeared on the letters to shape up too and set up a good example of how you expect your tenants to live.

I drive to visit my son and his family frequently. I am totally appalled at what I see in comparison to the recipient of the letter, his unit I could never be embarrassed of. Contrary to the one on main drag, in sight for all to see, broken windows, obviously dirty not to mention overturned furniture and garbage all over the hillside, yard, and carport. Appliances tossed out, evidently no longer in use. We can't blame the dogs for doing the damage just lately because it is there year round. It is time for you to look in your own backyards and apply some of you rules to yourselves and strengthen some who the law should apply to.

For instance pasturing horses in a yard which had years of beautiful yard and shade trees, tenants parking and driving on the lawns on the campus. We need to concern ourselves of good sanitary practices and apply our energy there. Concentrate on a unit that is visible for all to see, in view of our school children every

With the annual spring clean up campaign I am looking forward to drastic changes because I am sincerely worried for our Annual Pi-Ume-Sha Celebration creeping up on us and in our visitors view is something else.

> **Neda Wesley** 4440 Upper Dry Creek

Marriage plans announced

Happy 1st Anniversary Feb. 23, 92 Larry and Cheryl Holliday from, Mom, Dad, brothers & family

Toe Ness

There was this husband and wife in front of the Judge when the lady was saying, "That's my side of the story, now I'll tell you his!" YIKES

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There was this lady who was reading the slot of paper from the scales the husband was standing on. "It says that your handsome, intelligent, and wealthy. It even got your weight wrong, too." YIKES

There was this boss who said, "Maybe there is something to reincamation after all. Just look at all the people who come back to life at quitting time."YIKES

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300 words or less, must include the author's signature and address. Thank you letters

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This day I will marry my friend, The one I laugh with, dream with, live for, Love. Monique Jae Sconawah Arthur Brian Mitchell, Sr. request the honour of your presence at their marriage Saturday, the fourteenth of Nineteen hundred and ninetytwo at three o'clock Agency Longhouse, Warm

Thank you for caring

and

March

Springs, Oregon Dinner to follow

Dear Friends,

We would like to express our gratitude for the calls, notes, prayers, songs, even unexpressed thoughts of hope and comfort that were sent our way from Warm Springs during Bud's illness and afterwards. Special thanks to those of you who were able to come to his service in Parkdale, and to Mary Ann for singing.

comforted by your caring.

Mary Schlick, Katherine Schlick Noe and family, Joseph Schlick and family

You all were very important to him and are to us. We have been

Sports show set

To the editor,

give.

The Jefferson County Sports and Rec. Show is put on by a non-profit organization made up of local volun-

The show dates are April 11 & 12. These are the areas we need help in at this time:

Friday the 10th - setting up the fish casting pond. Sunday the 12th - tearing down

the fish casting pond at 6:00 p.m. Monday the 13th - finish tearing down fish pond.

Please call Wayne Marshall at 475-6068 evenings or weekends Saturday and Sunday, the 11th &

12th manning raffle ticket booth. Please contact Jody Stewart at 475-Thank you for any help you may

Sports show committee

Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, March 16, 1992

9:00 a.m. - Business 9:30 a.m. - Endangered Species Act Update

-Winter Season Update 1:30 p.m. - Conference Call

2:00 p.m. - Corp of Engineers Tuesday, March 17, 1992

9.00 a.m. - Business 9:30 a.m. - Health & Welfare Committee & Jim Quaid

11:00 a.m. - Committee/Board Selections 1:30 p.n. - Malheur National Forest

Wednesday, March 18, 1992 9:00 a.m. - Business

9:30 a.m. - Tribal Council/Management Follow up workshop

Monday, March 23, 1992

9:00 a.m. - Business 9:30 a.m. - Tribal Gov. Legislative Update

1:30 p.m. - Conference Call

2:00 p.m. - Agency Superintendent's Monthly Report

3:30 p.m. - Realty Tuesday, March 24, 1992

9:00 a.m. - Business

9:30 a.m. - Timber Assessment Report

1:30 p.m. - A.M. session continued

3:00 p.m. - Enrollments

Monday, March 30, 1992

9:00 a.m. - Business

9:30 a.m. - Tribal Gov. Legislative Update

1:30 p.m. - Conference Call

2:00 p.m. - To be scheduled

Tuesday, March 31, 1992 9:00 a.m. - Business

9:30 a.m. - Economic Development

1:30 p.m. - Colville Appeal

Items to be scheduled: W.S.F.P.I. Annual General Council Meeting

W.S.F.P.I. Progress Report (to be scheduled as needed)

C.R.I.T.F.C.