

Editorial E Coosh EEWA: (The way it is) Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



IN-MI-MAH-TUN-NUN-MAH! There are some important issues being discussed concerning policies here on the reservation, and they should be addressed with careful thought. Your input is very important on these issues, which could effect the future of our younger generations. It is them that we are trying to protect. Everyone has ideas of their own concerning these policies but never step forward to be heard. Your ideas would be greatly appreciated by everyone if you would be willing to express yourself. Who knows, you may have an idea that might be of real value to the whole tribe and may even solve some problems. We do have many issues that need updating every now and then.



Here are issues being questioned at the present time and some feel should be discussed and changed if necessary. Article III, Membership. This is the automatic enrollments and adoption requirements of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws. Section 2 - Membership of Descendants; (a) Every child of one fourth (1/4) or more blood of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, born after the effective date of this amendment (4/7/66); and (b) to any member of the Confederated Tribes; (c) who maintains a residence upon the Warm Springs Reservation at the time of such birth, shall automatically be entitled to membership in the Confederated Tribes.

Basic requirements: 1.) Must have 1/4 degree blood of the Confederated Tribes as interpreted by Resolution 4301, using the 1940, Census roll as the Base Roll; 2.) Must be born to a member of the Confederated Tribes; 3.) Must maintain a residence upon the Warm Springs Reservation.

This is one of the issues that needs some attention where your input is very important. Take numbers 1 and 2, they are pretty much in line of the requirements. Number 3, perhaps should be reviewed just a little, because of several problems that we face here in Warm Springs. One of the biggest problems is employment. Some have training in certain fields but there is nothing here to offer them a job, or to provide them with suitable employment. If they go elsewhere to work then their children will not be eligible for enrollment. This is one area that needs a little attention. A person can go to work elsewhere to make a better living for his family and lose out on having his children enrolled. Or, he will have to quit his job outside and come to live here where all the jobs are pretty much taken, and where can he work? There are some people who say that an Indian is an Indian no matter where he lives and works, while others say we must have this law to keep our heritage in tact. So where can a person find a job here if he has some sort of trade he has learned in school. Well, he can cut wood, build fences etc., at some rate just barely enough to put food on the table. This is discouraging to many. And now with all the children going to school, each year the graduating classes are getting bigger and bigger, pretty soon we won't have enough jobs for all those who are coming up. CHOW-TOON-COOT-COOT....

This is where your input is needed because this is getting to be a critical issue.

It is a fact that there have been some well trained people who have had to give up, so-to-speak, and come back to the reservation for enrollment purposes. Another thing is wages for our people when starting on a job. We have had some very good employees who have had to buckle and quit jobs because of such low starting wages to where they couldn't afford to feed their families and pay their bills. Yet others come in and start at a higher rate than they deserve. Some don't even have the training as some of our local people but yet they get the better breaks, it appears. Take our hiring policies, it says Indian preference, qualifications, B.A. Degree, or 15 years experience, etc.??? Non-Indians who write these qualifications don't even have those qualifications themselves. Oh Well, these are things that I'm just rambling on and on about, which don't have any effect at all. But your input on these matters can mean something because you may have reason to complain on certain things to better our policies. I think I should quit now. Ecoosh-Eewa-Tamunwit. Ahh-Nah-Chi-Toon!!

Toe Ness

There are three ways to get things done.
You can do it yourself.
You can hire someone to do it.
Or forbid a teenager from doing it. YIKES

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There was this golfer who told his wife, "It's true, I love golf more than I love you." Then he said, "But I love you more than tennis." 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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Experience was unforgettable

To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone whom was involved in my preparation for the try-out I attended to make the Professional C.B.A. Team, the Yakima Sun Kings from Yakima, Washington back in August.

The whole thing went extremely well. It was an experience I'll never forget and hope to repeat, as I was not chosen to the team but invited to come back again next season to try for a spot on the roster again! The head coach Robert Reid and his staff did an admirable job in working with each individual on their skills. They made everyone feel welcome. It was some of the best head to head competition I've experienced. Very skilled individuals bringing out the

best in me. Allowing me to take my game to a higher level. It made me feel real good to know that my performance there at that tryout equalled and exceeded most, or even all my expectations. I would like all my teammates to know I look forward to this upcoming basketball season, playing here for Warm Springs! I think our team the Magpies should be as good as ever with experience it will bring into this coming season. Dedication and sacrifice have got us this far. Let's take it a step farther and let god help us all the way to the top! Thanks again to everyone and support our athletes! They represent a nation!

Sincerely,
James L. Scott

Annual show brings visitors

The 5th annual Arts & Crafts fair held October 10, 1992 at the Warm Springs Community Center is termed successful by Myrna Courtney, Publicity Coordinator for the Warm Springs Volunteer Committee and Carol Allison, Show Coordinator and committee member.

We had 28 tables set up by Warm

Springs members and residents in the social hall.

Guests came from Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado, Arizona, Georgia, and as far away as Saudi Arabia. Visitors that stayed at the Kah-Nee-Ta Resort also came to see the items to take back home, with them.

We extend our "Thank you" to Mrs. Edna Sanders, Irene Wells, Joan Bryant, Shirley Sanders, Michele Elliott, Rosanna Sanders, and Angelina Frutos for sharing art work of the late Robert "Bob" Sanders. Bob participated in previous shows. This year we had a table set up in his memory.

The show is always the 2nd Saturday of October.



Thanks for support

To the editor:

Raised here on Warm Springs Indian Reservation was challenging and rewarding. The reservation is my home and while I'm away in Germany I will be thinking about all my friends and relatives. Thank you for all the support & love. To the immediate family, I love you all.

Thank you mother,
Anthony L. Davis Jr.

Happy Birthday
Isaac Williams
Love & Best Wishes
Mom Elayne & John

Happy Birthday
Susan Gilbert
October 23, 1992
Love you, Mom, Dad, Sis Ellen & Evelyn, Neph. Daniel, Elias, Kyle & Ziggy, Neices Katie & Vera



Come forward with support

Imagine if you will a moment in the life of our community....

It is late at night. A woman has been severely beaten by her husband. She is dazed and terrified. Her face is bleeding and the pain seems to come from everywhere. As she hears the family car screeching out of the driveway, she gathers their infant and other children, who have been listening to the violence. Frantically, she searches the house for change and children's jackets. Her husband will be back...must hurry. She reaches for the door, she steps out filled with embarrassment and shame....

This is not an easy story to tell or hear. Many of us would prefer not to hear it. Others of us would like to think that things like this occur in big cities and ghettos, but not in West Hills, Trailer Courts, or in our neighborhoods. I can assure you that it does happen. If you are a victim, you are not alone....

Myths and Facts about Battering:
MYTH #1: Wife abuse occurs primarily in the lower classes and among minority populations.

FACT #1: Middle and Upper class women may have more resources at their disposal, and can flee to a motel, or private physician. Thus keeping their children hidden. But, wife beating is common to all classes and races.

MYTH #2: Women who get beaten bring it upon themselves by nagging, being frigid, or deliberately provoking their husband.

FACT #2: Studies have proven that battering husbands may use any

minor frustration or irritation as provocation. Majority of women studied cannot identify what provokes an attack, there is a strong correlation between wife abuse and wholly external factors, such as alcoholism and unemployment.

MYTH #3: A woman who remains with her husband after being beaten is masochistic and must receive satisfaction from the beatings.

FACT #3: The main reason women remain in abusive situations is lack of viable options—they have nowhere else to go. Financial dependency is a major reason, but there are other emotional and psychological reasons why women remain with abusive husbands. Until recently, wife abuse was not discussed openly and women have internalized mythical societal attitudes—feelings embarrassed or humiliated by the fact they're beaten. That it is their fault and it is a sign of their failure in marriage. These attitudes plus a low self-concept produced by constant battering keep many women trapped in a violent home. Once women are made aware of viable alternatives, and develop a better self-concept, they will leave.

The bottom line is....Do not stand back, come forward with your support. We can be able to provide services to victims. With careful planning, and commitment of human resources, there is nothing we cannot accomplish.

Respectfully submitted by Charles Tailfeathers, Assistant Juvenile Coordinator

Tribal Council Agenda

Monday, November 2, 1992

9:00 a.m.-Invocation
9:30 a.m.-Intertribal Agriculture Council, Kah-Nee-Ta

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

9:00 a.m.-Business/Minutes
9:30 a.m.-Committee Board Selections—Education/WSFPI/Water Board/Kah-Nee-Ta

10:30 a.m.-Early Childhood Center

1:30 p.m.-Conference Call

2:00 p.m.-CHS 638 Proposal

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

9:00 a.m.-tribal Council & Management Meeting-Kah-Nee-Ta, All day
District Meetings: RE: 1993 Proposed budget
6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. Meeting
Agency District — Agency Longhouse
Seekseequa District — Community Center
Sinnasho District — Sinnasho Longhouse

Monday, November 9, 1992

9:00 a.m.-Business
9:30 a.m.-Resolution 8363 Discussion
1:30 p.m.-Conference Call
2:00 p.m.-Economic Development

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

9:00 a.m.-Business
9:30 a.m.-WSFPI Progress Report
1:30 p.m.-Range Committee - Referendum date

Wednesday, November 11, 1992

VETERAN'S DAY HOLIDAY

Thursday, November 12, 1992

9:00 a.m.-tribal Council & Management Meeting-Kah-Nee-Ta, All day
District Meetings: RE: 1993 Proposed Budget
6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m. Meeting
Agency District — Agency Longhouse
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Old jewelry wanted

If you have jewelry that you're thinking of trashing because maybe part of it is broken or missing—or you've lost one of the earrings—or it's discolored in some way, please give it to Tricia Courtney-Ike. She's also accepting broken charm/link belts, too.

Happy Birthday
Mom & Corwin
from, Bobbi, Duran,
Travis, Michael, Amy &
Kendal

Tribal vehicle insurance limited in protection

Individual states across the U.S. have implemented laws that require licensed drivers to carry Personal Injury Protection. The amount required varies from state to state. This is a "no-fault" type of insurance coverage and pays medical expenses for persons riding in, entering or alighting from, or struck by, and automobile.

State mandated Personal Injury Protection for Oregon is \$10,000 and for Washington \$25,000. This means that if you are a licensed driver you should not only be carrying liability insurance to protect other persons or property but you are also required to carry Personal Injury Protection.

The tribal group medical Plan excludes payment for medical expenses when injuries are sustained under the above circumstances. The Plan contains the following statement:
"This Plan will not provide any

benefits for injuries received as a result of a vehicle accident which should be covered under PIP (Personal Injury Protection) insurance up to the amounts required by state statute."

Another area of insurance the tribal employees need to be aware of is in that of driving your own vehicle on company business. As a tribal employee, you are responsible for carrying your own automobile insurance for bodily injury, property damage, personal injury protection, uninsured motorist. Since you are responsible for damage to your own vehicle you may want to carry comprehensive and collision.

The insurance carried by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs protects the tribes when you are on their business but you must carry your own insurance for your protection.



Happy Birthday
James Gilbert Johnson
October 27, 1992
We wish you many more Birthdays
Love, Grandpa, Grandma,
Aunties-Ellen, Evelyn and Susan, Cousins-Daniel, Elias, Vera, Katie, Kyle and Ziggy