

Editorial E Coosh EEWA:

(The way it is)
Letters to the Editor



"Spilyay Speaks"



IN-MI-MAH-TUN-NUN-MAH! At this time I would like to take a moment to express my gratitude to all the readers of Spilyay Tymoo.

Season's change, times change, the whole world is in such a turmoil where everyone is running around like a chicken with it's head cut off. All year long everyone is so wrapped up in their own daily activity, trying to make ends meet, we never seem to realize what our neighbors are doing.

Yep! We have so much to look back on at this time of the year and perhaps there are some who say to themselves, like me for instance, think, "I shouldn't be so selfish and think of others during the year." Well that thought quickly slips away as soon as another year gets underway.

But as the script goes, "Tis the season to be jolly and all that stuff." So we here at Spilyay Tymoo wish everyone a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

There have been so many things that happened both good and bad. It always appears though that no matter how tough things get we all stick together and try to help one another all we can. That should be graded an "A" plus for everyone here. It's like if we are all going to sail or sink together. Unity such as this can take us a long way.

We must prepare for another year as 1992, is about to slip into the ages of the past. We've all got to stick behind the leadership here as they work on all the complex problems we face. They must also be a lot of protecting our resources for future purposes. Yep! We've got to stick behind our Tribal Council on what ever happens and hopefully things will work out for everyone. Hope they don't "Chush-we-sha," like the politicians are doing today! Aye! Ahh-Nah-Chi-Toon!



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
Pat Brown
from, George, Abby, Roxanna, Daniel, Jr., Salenia (Lil Pat).
We love & miss you.
Please write

King earns GED at U of O

Kyal King, son of Judy Kalama King, successfully completed the University of Oregon HEP curriculum. Graduation ceremonies were held Friday, December 11. He will be attending Lane Community College winter term.

Happy 2nd Birthday
Julia M. Begay
Love, Mom & Dad



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all!



Members of the 1958 graduating class of Dale Carnegie training included (Left to right) Top row: Mike Stpton, Arnold Stwyer, Ed Scott, Grant Smith, Sr., Cyrus Katchia, Lloyd Smith, Sr., unknown; Second row from top: Harvey Tohet, Jacob Frank, Sr., unknown, Neda Brown Wesley, Elanor Kalama Henry, Arlene Bruno Boitieu, Nancy Queahpama Tailfeathers, Kate Keo Jackson, unknown, and unknown. Third row: Verbena Tohet Greene, Serena Miller Raboin, unknown, Priscilla Macy Hi-Yashi Macy, Theda Agular Walawisa, Madeleine Bruno McInturff, Teddy Miller Tanawasha, Shirley Charley Saunders; Bottom Row: Addonis (Pow-yow-wit) Scott, Dora McBride Miller, Elizabeth McBride Rhoan, Adeline Moses Miller, Iris Kalama Smith, Aridonna Aguilar Saylor, Ruthie Danzuka Smith, Prosanna Tohet Williams, Josepha Adams, Smith. Huckleberry Feast Celebration included: Laura Dick Crowe (right) and her grandchildren Laura Kaye Crowe, David Crowe, Lenora Starr Doney. Photos courtesy of Daisy Ike.



Fire and Safety notes many improvements over last few years

To the editor:
I have some things I believe people in this community need to know about Warm Springs Fire and Safety. The department has come a long way in the last few years; we now have three EMT III's, which is a great accomplishment in the EMS field. It takes a lot of hard work and commitment to obtain this certification. This enables these three people to administer life-saving drugs and better manage the airways of the sick and injured.
The department also has four EMT II-D's, which means these medics can start IV's or defibrillate patients; both of these procedures are critical in life-threatening emergencies.
We also have two EMT II's, which enables them to start IV's. With the distance we must travel to the hospital

after 5:00 p.m., this could mean the difference between life and death.
We also have nine EMT I's, mostly volunteers, who have spent their own money and time to become state certified medics. I might add that the EMT III's, EMT II-D's and EMT II's also gave their own time and money to obtain this certification.
At 3:00 a.m. in the morning when your beeper goes off, and the call sounds really bad, it is sure a relief to arrive at the scene and have a volunteer already there, ready to help (or to see them pull into the firehall just as you're pulling out). Volunteers sacrifice a lot of hours as far as training; it takes a lot of time to make the quota of hours necessary to keep the certification. It's not easy—it takes a special kind of person to do this job.
People come to the firehall needing help in the middle of the night. Usually the first question they ask is, "Are you the only one here?" Just recently we hired two trainees who work 24-hour shifts every other day; regrettably, these positions are only temporary. Other than that, any time after 5:00 p.m., the on-duty fire medics are left to hold down the fort. Sometimes we get lucky and have volunteers with spare time to spend the night.
In the past, we have had a problem arise when the on-duty medic is on a call enroute to Mountain View Hospital and a second call comes in. OH,

NO! Now what? Someone else called and they are expecting and ambulance. We do have a backup ambulance, but it takes time to get someone to respond from home, get the ambulance and go to wherever the call is. It is really hard to explain why it took so long; we all know when something has happened and you have called for help, minutes turn into hours. All they know is that it is our job to be there.
I don't think there is one person affiliated with this department who would not want to be there to help someone if they needed it; that's what this job is all about—helping people and saving lives.
When we're on duty for a 24-hour

shift, that is exactly what it means. We have a two-minute response time, which means we have two minutes to get out of the station, regardless of what we are doing at the time. It could mean we are in the shower or sound asleep in bed. I have been on some shifts where I would give my whole paycheck away for 20 quiet minutes to eat a meal or catch a nap, but I always manage and I always show up for my next shift.
I think that is enough for now. I hope a few people took the time to read this so they will better understand what goes on at Fire & Safety.
Fire Medic,
Karla Bagley-Tias

Have good thought and prayer for not only patients but the fire/medics who help them

To the editor:
Did you know that an ambulance that comes to your house and helps you to get to a doctor with bandages, fluids, and heart drugs has only been around for about twenty years. Before then an ambulance was usually run by the local funeral home, or hospital as a taxi service. It was a ride only... Now in 1992 it is not a one day first aid course with C.P.R. that puts you in the back of an ambulance to help someone. It is four months of class work and a lot of tests to pass.

To do more for someone means more class work; fluids in the arm... another three months; heart drugs... another four months. To work to the top, to be a paramedic is equal to two years of college taking the hard courses. Yet, and this is a big yet... The average time a fire/medic lasts in their work is six to eight years in the cities and eight to twelve years in rural America. Why all that class time to then not put in thirty years of service. Well for one thing it is hard to be 62 years of age

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Where have all the Angels gone? Where are all the Shepherds who watched their flocks at night? Where are the Three Kings, who traveled to visit a new born king?
They say it's against the law to practice religion in school today. What's come over the people, wasn't it religion that brought them over from the old country in the first place? A place where man can partake and worship as he pleased. Freedom of religion was what everyone was looking for.
In the olden days the Christmas play was a message to the youngsters the meaning of Christmas. Where the Angels told the Shepherds of the new born King, and where they would find him lying in a manger. The three wise men who traveled so far following the star that led them to the new born King. They brought gifts to the Christ Child.
Today people look to the holiday season as a money making ordeal. Kids think of presents and a few days vacation from school. The Jones trying to out do everyone on buying gifts with out the true meaning of Christmas. Now day's you see Christmas adds early in the fall, big stores trying to out do the other on Christmas sales. By the time Christmas rolls around there isn't any meaning to Christmas. The schools refer to what used to be Christmas programs, they call them winter concert, no mention of Christmas any more.
Even the music is all crazy. No more Christmas Carols. Maybe you hear a, "Woof, woof, woof, bow wow, bow wow!" or "Dig that Crazy Cat in Da Red Suit, Bam, bam! Boom boom!" or "Grandma got run over by a reindeer because she drank too much egg nog! Toe good music.
Yep! Everything is really mixed up. There are just a hand full of kids who go through the motions of the Christmas story and that's those who go to Sunday school. And that sure isn't very many nowadays. Well anyway I'll still wish everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." AHH-NAH-UN-WII!

Toe Ness

There was this little girl who went with her pa to the golf course. After a while on the green she asked, "Daddy, why don't you want the ball to go into the hole?" YIKES
SS SS SS
These caddies were listening to this golfer bragging about his game, when one caddy said to the other, "This is the game that turned the cows from the pasture and let in the bull!" YIKES
SS SS SS
After getting home broke the guy tells his wife, "Something terrible happened on the way to the race track today, I made it." YIKES
SS SS SS

Happy Birthday
Toyai
3 years old
December 28, 1992
Love you,
Mom and Dad

Happy Birthday
Eileen Dick
From Nancy, Lester & Julia



Eliminate the negative, accentuate the positive

To the editor:
With the Holiday cheer on everyone's mind, it's easy to forget
I'm sorry for actions-
To the editor:
To the community of Warm Springs, I sincerely apologize for driving under the influence of alcohol.
A. Gilbert

the problems that the Tribes will be facing this coming New Year. The enormous deficit the Tribes are having to endure because of what happened in 1990 and 1991, brings about the obvious question, how do the Tribes re-coup the loss. When we stop and think, there is no re-couping, a loss is a loss, no matter which way its viewed. However, we are capable of re-building. Under the watchful eye of the Tribal Membership, re-building is possible. First, we need a couple of projects that are legal and workable by the Tribes. Something that will provide additional employment for qualified Indian people. Something that has proven to be beneficial to the individual and to the Tribes of other reservations. It has to be something that will help the Tribes prosper, something that would add revenue to existing programs, and provide capital for new programs. Revenue for new projects could, and should, include room to hire our own doctors. These are only two of the possibilities. And one of two projects that are in mind is gaming. Gaming seems to be working for other Tribes. Gaming on a scale large enough to

benefit all Tribal Members, no matter what our walk in life. Gaming, by no means is a new idea, gaming has been on the minds of Top Tribal heads for some time. What the hold up is, is a mystery to me. But, there's that old cliché, gaming will attract organized crime, violence, corruption. Say what? We have all that here already. We shouldn't let a good thing slip by for fear of attracting an element already present. Gaming is but one means of recovery for the Tribes, and if we take time to look around at the passing world about us, we'll see other Tribes are doing just fine once they take the plunge. Tribal heads needs to know your opinion on the gaming idea. If you are a public speaker, attend the Tribal Council meetings and be a voice, if you are a writer, write letters and have friends and relatives sign the letter along with yourself. Once we were in leaders, now we are in debt and loosing ground. Let's eliminate the negative and accentuate the positive.
Sincerely,
Amos Switzler, Jr.

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