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SPILYAY SPEAKS

Diversity: Is it just a word that people toss around as a conversation piece? Diversity, Segregation, Prejudice, Color, Race and what ever else comes along with it will never go away, you can bet your bottom dollar on that.

Everybody tries all the time to find a solution to the problem but everyone can't agree with one another completely on everything. Problems arise even within a race. The White Race, they classify themselves as high class, middle class, and the low class groups. However, the majority claim to be the higher middle class which gives a lot either way. You never really hear people call themselves the high class person, because that would bring criticism to them as snobs and such. Or you never hear people call themselves the low class people because that puts them in the category of white trash or something like that. It's always the higher middle class or the lower middle class which gives them leverage either way that keeps them from being called snobs or trash.

Yep! They even call each other names like Snob Noses, Hillbillies, Okies, Hobos, Hicks and nothing really comes of it. It's within a race. But if a Black man comes along and remarks are made it sticks out like a sore finger and everyone hears about it.

Prejudice comes in every race and each race has their own problems let alone cope with the rest of the people. We may be able to find answers to some of the racial tensions but the whole problem is a real "Biggie," that will never go away, and it will continue until the tigers come purring at your front door.

If everyone were like pre-school, or kindergarten children then there wouldn't be any problems in the world. Everything all starts at home from the adults who make remarks of other races is where the racial problems all starts. Yep! The little kids have no problems at all while in school, but if they bring kids home of other color is where the parents draw the line. Sometimes its confusing for the youngsters to understand their parents' thoughts. But it is rubbed in to where the younger ones finally come to the point where they start to change their opinions of their classmates after a while.

You can even hear some people say, "Why, I'm not prejudice at all, I have nothing against other races." Yep! Those are one's who have a bigger problem than anyone else.

The Blacks have their problems within their race and they can get away with it, but if anyone else tries to say and do things to them, they better watch out because all Blacks stick together when name calling is present. Well, any race for that matter, if there is name calling about any race, the people stick together because if they refer to one person that could include you if you are in that race.

A couple of years ago the Governor Barbara Roberts, called a meeting in the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, Oregon, with the theme of "Building a Hate Free Oregon." There was a good turn out from people who came from the four corners of the state, to declare unity in the fight against bigotry and violence that stems from racial problems. The meeting was well taken at the time but just like anything else as time passes things seem to slip back into the same rut and everyone back in their usual style.

If someone could carry the ball or keep it rolling maybe something could come out of something like this, but when the wheels stop moving everything stops also. AHH-NAH-CHI-TOON!!!

V-J Day 1945

One of the big highlights 50 years ago in August, was when the headlines on the News Papers read. "Japan Surrenders, End of War! Emperor Accepts Allied rule."

Yep! People celebrated when the war ended after a period of distress during the years when the Japanese were terrorizing the South Pacific, and the Far East. Japan was on the prowl taking Island after another and all the small countries in Far East Asia, showing no mercy on anyone or anything that got in their way. Yep! they were destined to conquer the world along with Hitler.

It was almost like a horror movie how the prisoners of war were treated by the Japanese. The death march in the Phillipines, the torture the prisoners went through, even civilians were treated badly. It was scary to think that the Japanese might land on U. S. soil here on the Pacific Coast. It was a long hard battle for the U.S. when they finally got on the offensive taking Island after Island back from the Japanese, where many, many American lives were lost during those horrible battles.

Yep! It was a great day when the war finally came to an end.

Toe Ness

"Mr. President," said one of his aids, "I was wondering if my son could work somewhere in the White House?"

Of course said the President. "What does he do?"

Father: "Nothing."

"Excellent," said the President. "We won't even have to train him."

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"It's True." The week-end golfer told his wife on his way out. "I love golf more than I love you." But I love you more than tennis. YIKES

EDITOR'S NOTE

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Kalama Family Reunion 1995 successful

To the editor,  
The second Kalama Family Reunion, was held July 14-16, at Kalama, Washington.

Kalama, Washington was named in honor of John Kalama, a full blooded Hawaiian, who was born in the Hawaiian Islands in 1814. Economic necessity had forced him to leave his home, for he had obtained employment on one of the fur trading vessels.

John Kalama sought refuge with the Nisqually Indians, for the sea did not appeal to him. John had married one of Chief Martin's daughters, Mary Martin. When the Indians made their annual trip to the Cowlitz River for smelt and berries John and his wife went with them.

John didn't enjoy being on the move and perhaps for other reasons he did not return to the Puget Sound area, but took up a permanent abode at the mouth of the river which bears his name. He hunted, fished and trapped for many years and the area became recognized as his domain.

John Kalama died about 1870 and is buried somewhere below the Cascades on the Washington side of the river.

So this being the historical event

and Annual Kalama Community Fair, we, the Indian and Hawaiian descendants of John Kalama, held our second Family Reunion on the shores of the Kalama River at Camp Kalama.

We worked diligently with the Community Fair Board directly in preparation to this activity for this years theme was "Ohana-Sharing of Family Tradition."

This was relating to the Hawaiian theme and was mentioned that this was the biggest Community Fair the Kalama Community ever held.

The Hawaiian Education Awareness Center of Aloha, Oregon sponsored a Dance Troupe and played contemporary Hawaiian music on Saturday, which was dedicated to the Kalama Family.

Jean and Monte Carpenter of Hawaiian Style Foods of West Linn, Oregon sponsored a Hawaiian Luau on Saturday with the main course consisting of Kalua Pig, lomi salmon, poi, rice, coconut cake etc. The meal was delicious and everyone who attended the Fair had partaken of this fine meal.

I do thank each one who had sold tickets for the fundraising of our reunion. We do thank everyone who

had donated the items and all the sellers and buyers of tickets.

There were several different Hawaiian families who came across the miles from: Southern California, Oregon, Washington, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Utah and Colorado. The turn out proved to be successful and will be remembered by all who have attended this years reunion.

There will be another Kalama Family Reunion in Upland, California (northern L.A.) during the week of August 16-21, 1995. I do hope to attend and also hope to see others take the time to attend and meet more of our possible 4,000 or more Hawaiian Kalama people. The genealogical studies of family histories connect in many different ways and each family will continue to seek information.

But the next Kalama Family Reunion is being planned for August 1996 on Oahu Island, Hawaii.

This is the time for everyone planning or wishing to attend to start saving now.

Another task complete! Thank you all.

William C. Moses

Lucio stonessetting, unveiling set

To all family and friends of Betty Lou Lucio

We have decided to set up her stone on August 23 and unveil on August 26. We have all potluck-style dinner to follow at the family's home at 1678 Shepard Lane. If you have any questions please call Lolly at work at 553-1108. We do have a running list of what people decided to bring.

Respectfully yours,  
Mr. and Mrs. John Holm  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Tewee, Sr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Inman C. Jackson  
Miss Esther D. Lucio  
Sam Lucio  
Baby Cakes Lucio

Happy belated birthday to Regan Calica August 6 Love, your dad and family

Kalama reunion raffle results

| Item                         | won by   |
|------------------------------|--|
| Hawaiian warriors helmet (3) | Donna Torres, Leonard Squally, Kiki Kalama   |
| Hawaiian Design T-shirt      | Jamie L. Ray Bagley, Pauline Capoeman, Jenny Marsh (2), Bootsy Kalama, Lonzie Kalama, Jeanine Kalama, Blanche Simmons, Barbara Jim, John Housen, Bea Blackateer. |
| Hawaiian Barrette (2)        | Patty Couch, Norma Simmons   |
| Beaded Hair Barrette (2)     | Denise Bailey, Norma Simmons   |
| Indian Pillow (5)            | Bea Blackateer, Puna Kalama Dawson, Eddie George, Malu Kalama, Blanche Simmons   |
| Hawaiian Pillow              | Yvonne Tapedo, John Simmons  |
| Beaded Cap                   | Dee Parker   |
| Hawaiian Sand Glass          | Juliane Smith  |
| Camp Kalama T-shirt          | Denby Dawson   |
| Quartz Eagle                 | Roger Simmons  |
| Bead Necklace                | Barbara Jim  |
| Key Chain & Bag              | Norma Simmons  |
| Camp Kalama Cap              | Ahana Kalama   |
| Hawaiian Print Quilt         | Bea Blackateer   |
| Handmade Quilt               | Blanche Simmons  |
| Travel Gift Certificate      | Susan Ahem   |
| Yarn Woven Chair             | Debra Scott  |
| 5" Portable B & W TV         | Roger Simmons  |
| Indian Pouch & necklace      | Gary Hicks   |
| Hawaiian Beach Towel         | Blanche Simmons  |
| Beaded Earrings              | Keith Joseph   |
| Hula Skirt                   | Emerson Culpus, Jr.  |
| Earrings                     | Bubble Kalama  |
| Beaded Key Chain             | Bill Teska   |
| T-shirt                      | Heilani Waiwaiolo  |
| 5" Dreamcatcher              | Blanche Simmons  |
| Dreamcatcher earrings        | John Simmons   |
| Kah-Nee-Ta golf certificate  | Jim Callahan   |

Although many items are listed these were all the items collected at the time of the drawing. The drawing originally the main prize was a 1964 Ford Indian truck, but was unable to obtain it for I am anticipating to retrieve this vehicle and will still be deciding when to hold the drawing. Only if it can be affordable.

Four bedroom house for rent

House for rent: located seven miles from Warm Springs on Hwy 3, near county line road in the Wolf Point housing sub-division. Four bedroom house, carpet, wood stove, forced air heating and cooling system. Partly furnished. Pet's okay. Prefer non-smoker. Available September 15, 1995. For more information contact: (503) 302-9881 in Eugene, Oregon, or (503) 553-5924 Warm Springs, Oregon. Requesting \$500 deposit, first and last months rent.

Congratulations Annette and Dixon Polk on your 8th anniversary From—Carrol and Wayne, Wes, Marc, Mom, JT, Avery and Meridith

Happy Birthday Valerie Happy Birthday Big Rat from Longhouse Lucy and family

Shakers plan meeting

The 1910 Indian Shaker Church will conduct a business meeting August 15, 1995 at 6 p.m. at the Shaker Church in Warm Springs. Bring a snack! Please attend, re: Head State Elder Position.

An Oregon Convention will be held September 14-17, 1995.

Thursday will be the arrival of sisters and brothers. Supper will be at 5:30. Friday, breakfast at 7:30, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Grief Session with Charlotte Herkshan and Teddi Tanewasha. Noon will be light lunch, 5:30 p.m. supper. 7:00 p.m. Shaker

Meeting for new joiners or if you need prayer.

Saturday, breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Business meetings from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lunch at noon. Supper at 5:30, birthdays welcome. Shaker meeting at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday breakfast at 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. sharp Sunday services. Noon lunch, 5:30 supper.

For Baptisms contact Laura Switzer, all other information contact Peggy Williams or Pat Tanewasha.

The Shaker Church will have a raffle drawing on Saturday, September 16, 1995 at 5 p.m. Items include: 1. Turquoise buckle with nickels and bear, 2. Eagle neck tie with turquoise set in, 3. 2 pair of earrings-turquoise set and beaded purple with small cross in center, 4. pair of moccasins, 5. moose hide medicine pouch, 6. beaded coin purse, 7. homemade quilt, 8. macramé chair, 9. Pendleton blanket and more items.

Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00, see church members; Peggy, Pat, Lorraine and Laura for tickets. Proceeds will help purchase candles for convention.

Who appointed sub-chief?

To the Editor,

The selection of Joe Moses as Paiute sub-chief came as a surprise. But not as big as a surprise as some may think. It is no surprise it was done the way it was done, considering the past history of what the current Paiute chief has pulled off in the past.

It seems that there is little respect for some of us whose families have a know history of leaders in our families. The lack of informing or involving the rest of the Paiute people in major decisions is certainly a decision made carelessly and without thought. And who made the decision. Was it outsiders? Women? What men, besides immediate family, were involved? I'm sure that there are many other questions that need to be asked and answered.

I can only guess that our representatives are doing a good job in Council, because they've been re-elected. Myself, I never get information on what the representatives are doing to speak up for their people. And after this letter, I'm sure things will not get any better for myself. Which will not be much different than the way it is already.

With the history of the current Paiute chiefs' known problems, I would not be surprised his health would be a concern. However, this would not justify the steps taken recently.

Should a time come when, a new chief is needed, I will look to a standard that has already been set for that election time. That being, that the PEOPLE would make the decision by vote. It is sat to see that we no longer hold tradition as an important part of our way of life today.

If I've offended some people, I do

not apologize for that. My only hope is that this has been food for thought, and that, we, as a people, will grow from it.

Myra Shawaway, on behalf of the Johnson Family

Seatbelts defy law of physics

Hello, from Pastor Rick,

Seatbelts. What a name. It holds you down. It conforms you to doing something that someone tells you to do. Baby boards work. It is my children's personal decision to wear seatbelts. I heard this guy say that in his car accident, not wearing his seatbelt saved him. My kids cry and scream when they have to sit using seatbelts, I cannot handle the noise. I hold my children in my lap, others have said.

It does not matter what the political, cultural, economic, or personal issues may be used to say no to seatbelts. The laws of physics have the supreme say in this matter. When one object (a person) is inside another object (a car), and the outer object stops its motion (the car stops), the inner object will continue to move. This law of motion can be stopped by the inner object becoming a part of the outer object—wearing a seatbelt. If you do not, another law of physics takes hold—when two objects of different density hit each other, the object of lesser density will receive the greatest destruction.

For more information, please call Warm Springs Fire and Safety.

See you in church. Pastor Rick Ribeiro Warm Springs Presbyterian Church

Tribal Council Agenda

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| <b>Monday, August 21</b>                 | 9:00 a.m. Business/Minutes                |
|  | 9:30 a.m. Board Selections                |
|  | 10:30 a.m. IHS Monthly Report             |
|  | 1:30 p.m. Legislative Update              |
|  | 2:00 p.m. BIA Superintendent's Report     |
|  | 3:30 p.m. BIA Forestry Report             |
| <b>Tuesday, Wednesday, August 22, 23</b> | Tribal Leaders Forum - Portland, Oregon   |
| <b>Tuesday, August 22</b>                | 9:00 a.m. Business                        |
|  | 9:30 a.m. Tribal Council September Agenda |
|  | 10:30 a.m. Really                         |
|  | 1:30 p.m. Enrollments                     |
|  | 3:30 p.m. Tribal Attorney Update          |
| <b>Wednesday, August 23</b>              | 9:00 a.m. Business/Minutes                |
|  | 9:30 a.m. TM Development Program          |
|  | 10:30 a.m. Relicensing Update             |
|  | 1:30 p.m. Unfinished Business             |
|  | 3:30 p.m. Unfinished Business             |
| <b>Thursday, Friday, August 24, 25</b>   | The Dalles, Columbia River - Tour         |
| <b>Sunday - Wednesday, August 20-23</b>  | NIGA Convention and Trade Show            |
| <b>Monday, August 28</b>                 | 9:00 a.m. Business/Minutes                |
|  | 9:30 a.m. Financial Monthly Report        |
|  | 11:00 a.m. Financial Update-Plan Strategy |
|  | 1:30 p.m. Legislative Update              |
|  | 2:00 p.m. Financial Update Continued      |
| <b>Tuesday, August 29</b>                | 9:00 a.m. Business/Minutes                |
|  | 9:30 a.m. 1996 Budget Warm-Up             |
| <b>Wednesday, August 30</b>              | 9:00 a.m. Business/Minutes                |
|  | 9:30 a.m. Unfinished Business             |
| <b>Thursday, August 31</b>               | 9:00 a.m. Timber Tour                     |
|  | and Friday, September 1, 1995             |