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SPILYAY SPEAKS Let your opinions be known; vote in next referendum

The third annual Collage of Culture, went on as scheduled rain or shine. The wind and rain didn't stop a lot of people from attending a well worth while event.

This event is a time when all Cultures can show what they have to offer the general public and also to give people a better chance to understand their back grounds an heritage in their life styles. Perhaps one can see how and why certain cultures do things in their own fashion and to better understand these traditions. By doing this might help solve a lot of problems that are addressed in todays society. Every race has their own set of principles they up-hold and respect. In order to all get along in today's society we must all understand one another and not criticize one another. The minority groups most of the time have difficulties in today's everyday living because the Majority does not understand certain rituals some minority groups up-hold.

The Collage of Culture is a big step in combating this problem the minorities face. If everyone understands one another there might not be so much prejudice in the world and people could live together more in harmony rather than through misunderstandings and dislike.

Today we are always trying to find ways to break the bearier between all cultures around the country. Take just a few years ago in the deep South, during the time in the late 40's and 50's when a person went down main street in Savannah, Ga. there were no Black people anywhere on the streets. And in another area of the same city there was a section where you saw nothing but Black people and if you were not black it just tough stuff. And today here in the northwest there are several minority groups moving in on a rapid pace. Take the Hispanics they are coming in real fast in the Central Oregon, one reason is because of farm labor and such in the prime agriculture country of the state.

This Collage of Culture will certainly help people understand one another as time goes as each group had a chance to show their culture and some of the back ground during the daylong event. The entertainment was just great from dancing to musical groups on stage and just think everything was free. The Native Americans had their turn on stage providing all the different dances. The Hispanics had their turn as well as every one else. This all took place in the Friendship park in Madras. An appropriate name for such an event.

There were Jazz and Rock groups and a group of Caribbean steel drum group that went over well and no matter how cold it was this didn't prevent them from attending each stage performance that was put on during the time period they had. Yes this may be the start of something big in the future as there has never been anything such as this in the past. And it all started in Jefferson County. If everyone would just consider the fact that everyone is not trying to out do the other but just to share with one another what each Culture has and believes in. Traditions that have been handed down from generation to generation. Through this we will better understand one another and hopefully live better in the community. AHH-NAH-CHI-TOON!!!

Toe Ness

"Ole Slicer," Postponed his wedding and at the golf course his friend Mr. T. asked why? Well I figured out that my silver anniversary would fall on a Sunday. I always play golf o Sunday!" YIKES

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After listening to a golfer boasting about his game, one caddy turned to another and said.

"This is the game that turned the cows from the pasture and let in the Bull." YIKES

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On the way out from the race track Ole Jake saw a Priest blessing the horse.

"Father, I wouldn't waste my time blessing that horse...I just blew a bundle on him."

"So did I," said the Priest. "I'm reciting last rites. YIKES!"

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"Seriously," said Nat. "I did bet on a good horse. It took nine other horses to beat him." YIKES

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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To the Editor,

Your vote is very vital to tribal issues put on referendums. Every year at various Tribal Council meetings, legitimate complaints are brought up—some very old and some new. But for some reason, after the meetings, they're forgotten about, by both the managers and the Council elect.

The only way to get your concerns heard or dealt with, is first by a petition, with tribal member signatures, so it can be brought before the Council for referendum voting. That's what some tribal members and I are working on, which we feel are issues to be dealt with now! Being with the BIA cutbacks, 8.5 million lost, 14 million lost village area and the gaming center's struggle to get off the ground.

We all complain one time or an-

other about tribal concerns and very rarely are we heard. Politics and the power of the greenback dollar have a lot to do with it. We have educated individuals with degrees and no work experience or culture and traditional background telling the people what to do, in most cases jobs and made up for them. There's even some individuals with degrees and experience, who rocked the boat, or didn't go with the flow, who can't get hired in this Indian enterprise. Why?

Because of managers' monopolization, where they mess up in one department, and transferred to another given different title and some cases more money. There's no chance for a change!

Then there's nepotism by managers, where they hire family members or friends of the staff, when there's

others with more experience for the position, and never given an interview. Managers find ways to get by tribal preference or other policies for employment by making job descriptions higher than themselves. They better step down and let the outsider be their boss then.

We're just a training center for the outsider then they move on with work experience, and end up getting twice the money they made here! Education is vital, but so is work experience, seniority, our people are never given the opportunity to do the jobs. Our managers feel we as Indian people are unable to learn, think and take the same workshops they did, to upgrade ourselves for positions advertised, to get the work experience and the job done.

Other Indian reservations have made some big changes in their organizations. We feel it's overdue here. It's time for the people to be heard. It's time to start hiring our people for the jobs. Our elders without degrees, but common sense, have gotten us where we are today, and upheld the culture and traditions of our reservation. "If you're complaining and not voting, then you'll never be heard." So when issues are brought before you, find out what it's all about, and either pass it or fail it by voting. We must start building for our most precious resource, our children and theirs.

Respectfully,
Committee Chairman for the
People
Big Rat Suppah

Anger can be righteous

To the editor,

Hello from Pastor Rick. How many blind people do you know? Not sight blind. Mind blind...blinded by ANGER... Psychologist Richard Walters divides anger into three types. Rage, resentment, and indignation. Rage is violent, uncontrolled anger. Resentment is the suppressed (pushed inside) feeling of anger that seeks revenge. Indignation is a constructive, loving expression of anger. Yes, anger does have a good side. It is the force that drives us to make a wrong into a right. That is the word for indignation.

Psychologist Walters feels that there is a fear of rage, a surplus of resentment and a shortage of indignation.

I agree, for me resentment is the killer of Warm Springs. People who

speak ill of family, tribal counsel, fellow workers, bosses, cultures, etc. All of this pushing into our lives, the ill feelings, causes us to become a balloon that cannot take another breath. We explode into rage against our wife, husband or kids.

The Bible speaks of righteous indignation. Righteous anger works out of love not hate. Let us all look into our own lives and view our resentments. Let us consider how we can change resentment into righteous indignation. How we can talk about an issue moving toward a solution. How we can become a part of the way to make good changes around us and in our lives.

See you in church.
Pastor Rick Ribeiro
WS Presbyterian church-on the campus.

Special thanks given

To my daughter Tiffney T. Henry,

I'm very proud of you! Thank-you for giving me a beautiful granddaughter. I love you both! "Listen with your heart". I will always be here for you.

Always & Forever,
Your mom Leah Henry



Join us as we welcome a new member to our family.
Theylliah Tonika Vernaya Henry
Mom=Tiffney T. Henry
Grandmother=Leah Henry
Great Grandfather=Vernon E. Henry
Great Grandmother=Helen L. Smartlowit



Happy 9th Birthday
Katie girl
We love you.
Mom & Dad, Sonny,
Candace, Trever &
Terence

Happy Birthday
Norma Fay
Love, Charlie



Roberta "Bobbie" James and Frankie "Fudd" Suppah

Congratulations to Roberta "Bobbie" James and Frankie "Fudd" Suppah as they came together in Holy matrimony on May 15, 1996 at the Warm Springs Baptist Church. They plan to take a later honeymoon due to the fact they both work at the Warm Springs Gaming Enterprise at

Kahneeta.

A July reception is planned for both Bobbi & son Marvin (who also wed) Edwards, Jr. Marvin makes his home in Burns, Oregon while Bobbi and Fudd will be living at the Kahneeta Hamlets in Warm Springs, OR.

Happy Birthday Uncle Tony
and cousin Curtis Jr.
on May 18th
from, George, Tonya, Leanna, and
Jackson

Belated wishes

To the editor,

I would like to wish my sisters Iva, Inez & Joyce a very Happy Mother's Day.

From their sister in Seattle, WA
Thank you,
Madeline



Happy 7th Birthday
Justin
Love, Mom, Bubba,
Jovon, Jaydean, Grampa &
Grandma, Great-grandma
Gladys, Aunti Doots & family,
Larry, Missy & Byron



Happy Birthday
Eliah Rosane Squiemphen
From Mom, Dad, III,
Joyce & Della



Happy "8th" Birthday
to my little "Lefty"
Oits Lee Johnson
Love, Mom

Happy birthday to
my best buddy
Oits Lee!!
Love you son, Dad Lee

Happy Birthday to
our #1 Ya-Ya Oits!!
Love your sisters,
Wendi, Jenna, Leanne,
Heather & Cariane Sallie!

Happy Birthday Lola
May 6th
From Sandra & boys,
Levi, Paul, Doots & girls
Chris & Danny, Larry, Missy
& Byron & Gladys



Happy 7th Birthday on May 18
Tonya Leigh Boise
We are proud of your
accomplishments in school,
keep it up.
We love you!
from, Dad, Mom, George,
Leanna & Jackson

Congratulations to
Farrell Shortman
on your graduation 1996.
From Connie Johnson &
family



Happy Birthday
to Doots on May 6th
from, Levi, Paul & Girls
Sandra & Boys
Mom & Dad
Larry & Byron & Missy
& Grandma Gladys