



E Coosh EEWA: The way it is

SPILYAY SPEAKS

When you drive to downtown Portland you see all those new housing developments with those nice looking houses being built. Looks so pleasing to where it would be worth while spending money on something like that. A house just the way a person wants it to look and not what someone else builds.

At one time there was space between Portland and Gresham, space between Portland and Oregon City, space between Portland and Beaverton, but today the whole area seems to be connecting into one big city. Where there used to be berry

farms and stuff, there are new shopping centers now. And all those beautiful new homes springing up.

Drive through Warm Springs and, "Gads," what do you see. A bunch of houses that look like a shoe, or a mini grain elevator. Why do we have to put up with those kind of houses. Somebody is making money on putting those ugly looking houses on the reservation. Why can't a person pick what kind of house he would like to live in. After he is the one who is going to live there. But no it's either that kind of a house or nothing at all. Just because who ever is head of that operation and don't have to live in something that looks like a shoe or a grain elevator. He doesn't give a darn, just as long as he gets the bucks for building those ugly houses. Why not change house plans to fit the peoples needs not to fit the pockets of those who head this program. They are ugly and look like the tale, "The lady who lives in a Shoe."

They probably think people around here have so many children they don't know what to do, so they have to build them a house that looks like a shoe. Yep! I think they don't care what the people here have to put up with as long as that green stuff is coming in and the heck with the Indians, they have to live in what ever is built for them.

The Atomic Bomb:

There is much controversy over the dropping the Atomic bomb on Japan some 51 years ago. Today many feel that the United States owes and apology to the Japanese people for the destruction the bomb did many years ago. And there those who have lived through those terrible war years and remember what it was like at that time.

Today it appears that the act was down right cruelty to drop the bomb, killing many people in Hiroshima, where the blast was devastating and leveled a wide area causing panic in Japan, and finally came down to surrender to end world war II.

Yep! It was a massive killing of people in Japan, to where it looks bad for the United States today. But there are those who experienced them days of World War II, can tell you that this was a small portion of the number of deaths that might have occurred if the bomb was not dropped. The Allies were closing in on the mainland of Japan, but the closer they got to Japan the higher rate of casualties were piling up on both sides. At the same time all the Japanese people would rather die than to surrender to the United States. To fight to their death because it was their belief. Take the people who were living on the Island of Siapan, when the Americans were advancing trying to get them to surrender they would take their own lives, even the women and children were jumping over the cliffs rather than surrender.

Now consider just how many more people would have either committed suicide or fought to their death on the mainland of Japan rather than surrender, thus making casualties that much higher for both sides.

People to day don't realize what the Japanese army put their prisoners through during war time. All prisoners both military and civilian faced such trecheous torture it was un-speakabel. It was scary to think what might happen if they came and invaded the United States.

For me, I feel the bomb was justified only killing what people it did and saving many, many more lives if the war had gone to their mainland. AHH-NH-CHI-TOON!!!

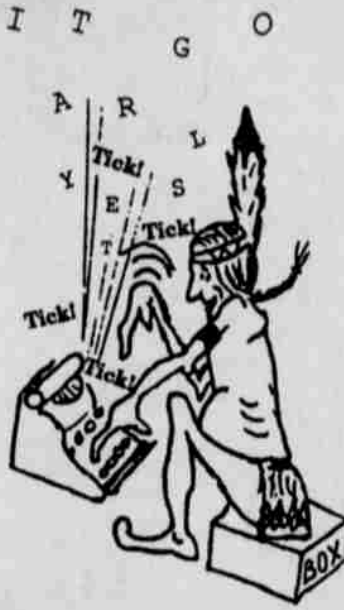
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"Hello Bill, this is George.."
Hello George, what's on your mind?"
"I'm broke down in L.A. and I need \$200.00 right away."
"There must be something wrong with this line. I can't hear you."
"I said, I want to barrow \$200.00."
"I can't hear a word you are saying."
Operator, "Hello! This is the operator, I can hear your party very plainly."
"Then you give him the \$200.00." YIKES

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Son: "How do they catch Lunatics, dad?"
Dad, "With lipstick, beautiful dresses, and pretty smiles." YIKES

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Elders teach with good words & kind feelings

To the editor,
I am writing this letter in regards to our people living and deceased. I hear a lot of talk about the Indian people on and off the reservation concerning alcohol and drugs. Even though our Indian people die or get killed in an accident, involving drugs and alcohol. We still show respect to our dead and let them rest in peace for a short time!

I do not hear this of the so called religious white man, who says he follows his faith and has respect for the people and family's of other's and his own family.

I hear that our Indian people are used as examples in the court and other offices, when our Indian people are hurt or killed in an accident, caused by alcohol or drugs.

I, myself heard these words from a court judge, why do we the Indian people have to be used as examples for the court system, when all this alcoholism and drug addictions is being brought to the Indian people from the white man and other race's.

Us Indian people use our faith, to respect our people and we live by our laws that our creator gave us from the beginning of time, we live by these laws every day of our lives, we are taught these things from a little child, and we are taught with kind

Thanks to everyone

To the people of the community,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the family, relatives and friends who attended the memorials for the Meanus', beloved brothers and whoever else on July 13. Especially for the headstone memorial for our grandma, great-grandma Flora Thompson. Thank you, Eightball for picking up the headstone and putting it up.

I am apologizing to everyone, especially family for not attending this special memorial. I feel very sad for not being there but I am relieved that grandma finally has her headstone put up.

I had not forgotten her!
Respectfully,
Linda Meanus

Happy 6th Birthday Brandi Jo Stwyer
August 8, 1996
Hope you enjoyed "your" day your aunt & uncle
Nettie & Dempsey.

Happy Birthday to BJ Stwyer
August 8, 1996
from you cousins
Mallory & Joshua Polk

To our beautiful daughter:
Mallory Polk
Happy 13th Birthday 3/5/96
We're always here for you "Babe"
Hope your day was as special as you are
Your mom & dad
Nettie & Dempsey

Tribal member voices concerns

To the editor,
I was very impressed by the beautiful workmanship of the new line of clothing by Warm Springs Apparel Industries. It seems more traditional, closer to home than some of the past shots they've had. However, there's a major concern that I think fellow Tribal Members and Tribal Council should recognize in considering re-opening the sewing plant.

How many non-natives are able to work on one piece of clothing—a vest, or a bag, or a shirt—before it loses its label of Native American made? For example, some people in Warm Springs beamed with pride when they heard on TV that Joe Hipp's boxer trunks were made by Indians in Warm Springs? But how many people knew that those trunks were designed by a non-native, and assembled by three Hispanics, two non-natives, and just one Tribal member....all at Warm Springs Apparel? Once the trunks were complete, the Tribal Members who were there were asked if they "wanted to sew a couple of lines on the trunks?" As an employee who say it happen, I

felt no pride. Those trunks might as well have been stamped: Made in Korea.

During the time that I was employed at WSAI, I saw many Tribal Members come and go because they weren't able to work as fast as production demanded. I saw chairs that were filled with Tribal Members, Married Into the Tribes, or Indian not Affiliated go empty. To be replaced by Hispanics or non-natives. Our people on the reservation may not be able to work as fast as some people who are not Native Americans, but there is one thing that you can see in our work...that's pride. Compare any beaded item cranked out on an assembly like to one made nice and easy by the little old lady in Simnasho. You'll see the difference in both value and craftsmanship.

By the time my wife left WSAI, over half of the employees were Hispanic and non-native. And Warm Springs Apparel was still telling their clients that their products could be labeled "Native American Made".

I ask my fellow Tribal Members and Tribal Council to consider this. I

believe that WSAI has had its chance, and that it has shown that it doesn't work (at least in the way it has been trying to do so in the past).

Therefore, change it...hire somebody—perhaps a cultural advisor—who will make sure that if we are to put our Tribal label on it and call it Indian made, that it will be made (inspired, designed, assembled, and distributed) by Native Americans. Our Tribes deserve that much credibility.

That's my concern. Thank you for your time.

Duran Bobb

Thanks to friends

To the editor,
I would like to take this time to say "Thank-you" to the following friends and family for their support when my children lost their father Roger Alex Santanus.

To: Max Jim for understanding our pain. Loren Denny for being one of our best friends through good times or bad, your always there for our family.

Rhonda Atencio for you transportation and your time to stand with us throughout the services.

Annie Teevee for your concern and love to be there, Richard Suppah for always being there with the strength and the courage.

Tonya Hall for the financial help to get us through. Jolene Tufti for your concern and love to be there.

And special thanks to my mother, Evelyn P. Capoeman for you love and strength in all that you do for us.

Our appreciation shown,
Jessie, Kurtis, Melinda Polk

Poem submitted

To the editor,
Please print this poem that my granddaughter wrote. Thank you.

Paul Anderson

Let Me Go
Moving from life can be hard. I hate to see you cry when I just lay there without saying goodbye. When I leave the earth the rain will come and wash my foot prints away. I know you don't want to let them go, but you can't stop the rain. So please let me go.

by Hazel Anderson

words and love. the elders of the Indian people teach the little children, not getting mad or screaming at us, but talking with good words and kind feelings. We are taught to respect one another and show respect to other's. If you want respect, show respect to others.

We are also taught to respect our dead and let them rest for a time set by our elders. It might be 6 months up to 5 years. During this time we put all things away that belonged to that deceased person and we don't talk about the person. We are taught that this is a time when is the hardest for the deceased. As they are making a journey to that promised land. In

each language, all over the world, each religion and people talk of the promised land that our creator made for us. We only live here on this earth for a short time. Then we go on to the other world. Then we must stand before our creator and justify all the things that we have done while we were on this earth. At that time we cannot hide anything we may have done while we were living.

The Indian people of America, love our people and our heritage, our lives have changed so much and continues to change, this is why we fight to hold on to what little we have.

Tribal member of the CTWS,
Wilfred R. Jim (aka Manny)

Thankful for daughters opportunity

To the editor,
Thanks, to Lori and daughter Louisa for taking my daughter out to pick huckleberries for feast at Dry Creek. I really appreciate Valerie having the opportunity to learn where the berries are. This includes the movies after the feast!

Thanks to Aunt Roma too.
Thanks to everyone who wished

Valerie happy birthday and stayed to eat ice cream and cake.

To Willie and family, it was good to have your presence at the feast.

Last of all, I appreciate the words of encouragement through Big Rat's health misfortunes. It helps my family through the times of misunderstandings.

Respectfully submitted,
Longhouse Suppah



Happy Birthdays!
Coleicia K. Moses August 2nd,
GP (Macho Man) August 12,
Oliver and Meleah August 29th
Love Pot & Mark M.

Happy 17th Birthday to our uncle
Albert Stahi
We love you very much
Your niece & nephew,
Mallory & Joshua Polk

Happy belated
birthday to Skyla
from,
Your mom and Josh

Happy Birthday to my sister
Madeline Baker
Buzzy Scott
to my loving husband
Frank Mitchell
We love you.
Inez, Ronald, Jessica I & II,
& Tippy

Happy birthday
to
Gale Jr.
From
Your Family

Happy 6th birthday
DJ!
From your dad and the rest of
your family in Warm Springs

Happy Birthday To our Brother
Albert A. Stahi, August 11, 1996
We love you, think of you every
day.
Your sister, Nettie, Your brother
Dempsey

Happy Birthday
July 22-Rob Lopez
July 22-Auntie Etta
July 25-Dan Brisbois
July 27-Bobbi James Suppah
July 28-Ralph Aguilar
July 30-Myrna WalkingEagle
Aug. 1-Lucy Gadberry
Aug. 1-Nadine Williams
Aug. 2-Valerie A.
Aug. 6-Regan C.
Aug. 7-Roland Jr.
Aug. 7-Ronnie P.
Aug. 15-Larson K.
Happy Anniversary
Eraina & Hank August 11
Paula & Dan August 25
With lots of love,
Tina, Easton & kids

Happy 12th birthday
Armina Moody!
Love,
Mom and Dad,
Karla Ruiz and Keith Moody

Happy 6th Birthday to our grand-
daughter
"Beastly" (Brandi)
August 8, 1996
Love you alot
your grandparents
Eva & Doug

Happy 11th Birthday
Baby-Girl
Val Red Star Suppah
August 13, 1996
Love, Dad & Mom, Bubs,
Princess and Critters!

Happy Anniversary
to my husband Easton.
Roses are red, violets are blue
17 years & I still love you!!
God granted my prayers
and sent you my way,
Brought us together to
celebrate this day.
One day soon the trumpet will blow,
Jesus will come & together we'll go,
Upward to heaven, our Lord to meet,
Joining all our loved ones, oh what a
treat!
Loving you was easy for me to do,
Because you have God living inside of
you.
Don't ever change your sweet loving
ways,
'cause I'll love you until my end days!
Your loving wife,
Tina

Happy 13th Birthday to my sister
Mallory C. Polk August 5th, 1996
(Remember: age "before" beauty)
Love you alot,
Your brother Joshua D. Polk

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