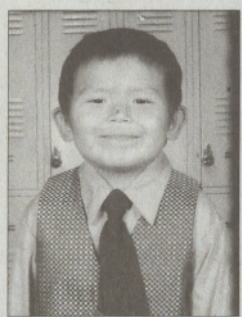


Wishes...

Happy birthday, Harriet Williams on your 15th birthday. May God bless you. From Dad and Mom, your brothers and lil sister and Grandma Bun.



Happy 6th birthday, Kenyon Mr. Tom! August 17, 2006. Love you lots! Mom and Adrian.

To gardeners

The Oregon State University Warm Springs Extension office is offering to the community Master Gardener services on Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

If you have plant or insect questions come by the Extension Office in the Education Building, or call 541-553-3238.

Ashley Aguilar

Toe Ness

While cleaning the attic, Joan and Harry found an old stub for some shoes they left at the repair shop 10 years ago.

They thought it would be funny to go to the shop and see if the shoes were still there.

So they did. They handed the stub to the repair man who took it and looked in the back.

He came out again and said, "They'll be ready on Wednesday."

SSS SSS SSS

A car mechanic received a repair order that said to check for a clanking noise when going around corners.

So he took the car out for a test drive and made a right turn, then a left turn, each time hearing a loud clunk.

When he arrived back at the garage he returned the car to the service manager with this note: "Removed bowling ball from trunk."

SSS SSS SSS

I finally got my head together, now my body is falling apart. YIKES!

Letters to the Editor

At Simnasho

On behalf of the Tenth Annual Hot Summer Night Powwow and the second ever Hot Summer Fun Run, we would like to write a letter of thanks and appreciation.

We had 36 walkers/runners for our second ever Fun Run. Our walkers ages varied from our oldest (over 70 years old) to youngest (just a month old) but all completed the 2-mile course and were treated to a picnic of hot dogs and watermelon upon completion.

Each of our walkers was gifted a commemorative "backpack" in appreciation for taking part.

We want to thank everyone that brought something to share during the meal. We are so grateful for those that understand and carry on the teaching of bringing food, as we say it "if we all bring a little, we soon will have a lot!"

The powwow was a success. We truly appreciated all of the people who traveled to Simnasho to join us for the evening as we had about 100 dancers total. We had visitors travel from Washington, Celilo, Chiloquin and Warm Springs. We even had tourists from Vancouver, Wash., come and take part.

We try to keep our powwow simple like it was meant to be so we don't offer a great deal of money, as we offer gifts instead. Ivan Dimmick was the sponsor of the tiny tots and each tiny tot received a toy, candy and some pop money. The dancers from 7 years old to adult received a "backpack" that had our logo embrodered on it and some "pop money."

Our family sponsored a Round Bustle and Puth la pa specials and the winners were gifted Pendleton blankets and the second and third received gifts and we shared items with all the other participants.

The Simnasho Derby got wild and wooly this year and we had some pretty good races and some pretty spectacular wrecks but other than some scrapes and bruises all was good. Congratulations to the team from "Umbla-Humbla" for winning the second evvvver "Mackie Begay" Drummer's Relay Race for which they received \$200 and one of a kind pink traveling bags.

We also had a "War hoop" contest sponsored by Eliza Jim and a Drummers "singing contest" organized by

Carlos.

We would like to thank Charlotte Herkshan, Evaline Patt, Michael Collins, Cassie Rhoan and the Pi-Ume-Sha Committee for the cash donations that were shared with the dancers and drummers. Also there were several cash donations from the audience for the games and horse races that helped to increase the excitement!

A big thanks to Austin Greene and his department for sponsoring the backpacks for the dancers. We wanted to thank Tribal Utilities for the donation of the use of the BBQ's, the tables and the ever-popular "porta-potties." Virgil Culps helped by donating a generator for the evening. Jacob Frank allowed us the use of his harrow to smooth out the dance arbor.

We wouldn't have had a pow wow if we didn't drums so thanks to the four Drums—Eagle Thunder, Umbla-Humbla, Midnight Travelerz from Chiloquin and Johnson Bill's drum. Our MC for the evening Carlos Calica, who is always willing to help out did a great job of keeping things moving along. We also wanted to thank Cena Wolfe for carrying out the duties of a whip woman.

Finally I wanted to thank my children Huston, Tamera, Antone, and Ryan for all the help with the weeding, mowing, painting and prep work that has to happen prior to everything getting started and also with the clean up after everything was done.

We hope everyone had a good time and that memories were built so that someday

down the road you'll say, "remember when..."

Thanks one and all and see you next year!
Captain

Remembering When...

Dinah Belgard called in with the correct answer to a "Remembering When" photo in the last Spilyay. She identified the two people in the photo at lower right as Emily and Grant Waheneka. In the photo at left is Walter Heath, pictured at HeHe. And in the photo at upper right is Les H. Mennick and a woman as yet not identified; this picture was taken in 1925. The photos are courtesy of Sam Kentura, from a photo album kept by Martha Henning.

WIC vouchers

This is a reminder to all WIC clients. Please use the Farmers Market Vouchers to shop at the fruit stands. We can issue another book of vouchers if you spend the first book up. This was an incentive for our WIC program, which received an award this year for "Most Breastfeeding Moms in the Nation."

Those clients that have not received these vouchers to shop at the fruit stands, please come into the WIC office at the clinic to get yours. Thank you.

The WIC staff.

Next Spilyay deadline for letters is Friday, August 17. Thank you for writing!

Tribes want federal regulation of Internet gaming

(AP) — With some states readying to start online gambling, Native American tribal leaders are calling on the federal government to step in as it did with brick-and-mortar gambling and establish regulations that ensure tribes get a piece of the action without having their revenue taxed and their sovereignty compromised.

A new set of regulations is unlikely before this year's election, but recent events have given momentum to efforts to launch online gambling in some states.

Since a December 2011 Department of Justice opinion that not all Internet gambling is banned by federal law, Delaware has legalized online gambling and Nevada is closing in on making online poker possible. New Jersey, too, is working to make it a reality.

Some tribes worry if regulation is left to states, it will be a patchwork of rules that aren't considerate of the relationship Native Americans have with the federal government.

"Tribes should be ex-

tremely hesitant to entrust their economic futures to the tender mercies of the 50 states, many of whom are still in financial crises and looking for new sources of revenue," Bruce "Two Dogs" Bozsum said in testimony before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee. Bozsum is chairman of the Mohegan Tribe of Uncasville, Conn., which has large casino operations.

Bozsum said his tribe has invested a "great deal of time" preparing Internet gambling regulations. "These regulations now stand ready to be implemented, and will meet or exceed the toughest regulations found anywhere in the world, including the new standards recently established in Nevada," Bozsum said.

According to the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, tribal gambling was a more than \$27 billion industry in 2011, while commercial gambling was \$35.6 billion and worldwide gambling revenues were \$30 billion.

Glen Gobin, secretary of the Tulalip Tribal Council,

reminded the committee that he previously testified against legalizing Internet gambling. But Gobin said that with states ready to start their own Internet gambling, "tribes must have equal footing to participate."

Gobin said his tribe, in Tulalip, Wash., plans to move forward as gambling evolves because the revenue pays for many of the tribe's government services. The Tulalip do not have regulations ready because tribes' participation has not been decided.

"To say we are ready for the full regulatory aspect, we are not, but I have full confidence we have the capabilities," Gobin said.

Jon Porter, a lobbyist for the Poker Players Alliance, urged tribes to get prepared because online gambling "has to happen."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., have been working on online gambling legislation. Kyl is a previous opponent of online gambling. In late July, the Senate Indian Affairs Committee spelled

out how the federal government could regulate online gambling so tribes are protected and included at a meeting of tribal leaders for the National Indian Gaming Association's Legislative Summit.

"We in Congress—and especially on this committee—also have a responsibility to ensure that tribal views and priorities are part of any legislation that could impact tribal gaming," said committee chairman Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii.

Also in late July, the Senate voted to move forward on cybersecurity legislation, intended to protect U.S. computer systems and infrastructure from cyberattacks. But if the bill moves forward and ultimately passes the Senate, it still would need to be reconciled with a House version. Little other legislation has moved through Congress, making it more likely that any movement on Internet legislation would happen after elections in the lame-duck session.

Indian Business Talk

Curing spendicitis by burping the buffalo

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

The last article was partially about how an economic community must have certain legal infrastructure in place before lenders, manufacturers, and wholesalers can feel comfortable extending credit to their customers.

The second part of the article was a reminder of what lenders look for from the potential borrower—the five Cs of Credit.

A Credit Score is not one of the five Cs but it helps the credit officer to make the judgment as to whether or not the client will pay the debt as agreed—that's the Character "C".

Now, we will talk a bit about credit scores, how they are calculated and what credit

officers and others do with the scores.

This is general information. We do not have the credit score calculating formulas—that secret would be worth millions.

Did you know that your credit score can also affect your insurance rate, your ability to get and to keep a job, or your ability to qualify to rent an apartment?

About 35 percent of the score comes from a person's payment history—debt payments made, made late, and not made.

About 30 percent comes from a calculation of the amounts of debt you have compared to your credit limits. Hint—don't max out your cards. Keep under 25 percent of the limit on a card and your score will be better.

About 15 percent comes from the length of your credit

history: The longer, the better. Keeping your oldest card can help your score if you use it correctly.

About 10 percent comes from new accounts—too many new accounts may indicate higher levels of risk to a lender. Remember, experienced credit officers have learned to spot signals that might indicate repayment problems to come.

About 10 percent comes from what types of credit you have. Financing a car or a house would be installment credit (closed-end credit) where the amount of the debt is paid off in equal installments over a set period of time, and at a set interest rate or rates.

A Sears, Macy's, or Les Schwab account would be an example of a revolving account (open-end credit) where the seller sets a maximum

amount that can be "charged."

The balance may fluctuate and minimum payment amounts will also fluctuate with the balance.

Keeping track

How to keep track of debit and credit card purchases. Most people take the receipt. I'll bet that most of them throw it away without writing the amount down somewhere and without checking their balance.

That's a great way to set yourself up for embarrassment and overdraft penalties. Get a little "bank book," carry your card in it, and make the entry immediately when you get the receipt.

MidOregon, US Bank and Wells Fargo all have them and are happy to give them out if you ask next time you are there.

Spilyay Tymoo
(Coyote News, Est. 1976)

Publisher Emeritus: Sid Miller

Editor: Dave McMechan

Reporter: Duran Bobb

Advertising Director: Yvonne Iverson

Media Advisor: Bill Rhoades

Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Our offices are located at 4174 Highway 3 in Warm Springs.

Any written materials submitted to Spilyay Tymoo should be addressed to: Spilyay Tymoo, P.O. Box 870, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Phone: 541-553-2210
Advertising: 541-553-2307 or 541-325-1089

E-Mail: dave.mcmehan@wstribe.org.
Annual Subscription rates: Within U.S.: \$15.00.