

Question: What do you think of the upcoming cannabis initiative?

(Question asked randomly around the community.)

The Vital Statistics Department of the Confederated Tribes has a list of absentee voters whose ballots were returned as undeliverable.

If you are aware of how to contact any of these individuals, please contact Vital Stats, 541-553-3252.

Hazel Ruth Anderson, Susan Kay Antekeier, Theodore Arce Jr., Joanna Francisca Arce.

Rachel Dawn Barney, Theodore L. Barney, Marcelina Cassimiro, Gilbert Coronado, Samantha Marie David.

Alan Jasper Demmert Jr., Ellen Vernida Gilbert, Anthony Todd Guerin, Jerome Earl Henry, William Anthony Henry.

Orlando James Johnson,

I think it's a good idea. It is a medicine—no matter what anyone says, it is a medicine. I'm a cancer survivor, and I had a bout with pain pills. Then I started smoking the cannabis, and it saved me.

If someone took the time to look at this, I think we have a cure for alcoholism right here.

And with hemp, you can make anything out of it. You can make a car from hemp, and run it on hemp oil. Henry Ford's first car was made of



hemp, and built to run on hemp oil.

- Milton Quiltman Sahme

There are two sides to this issue. Some believe it's about making it okay to smoke and maybe generate a sort of 'high' from it.

Then there is the economic side of it, where it's about utilizing its capabilities to create 'green' products and materials from the resource, which I support. But in the end I'd say I'm neutral.

- Jefferson Greene



I'm against it. It sounds good because of the money, but look at what's happened with alcohol. We're supposed to be a dry reservation. And the casino sells alcohol. I am a former user. I used to smoke all the time. I used to live that life. So I'm not for this.

- Martha Winishut

I've heard so many things about this, I don't really know what to think of it. Is it considered a drug, or medicine?

There are some good things about it, and some bad... I don't care for it.

- Suzie Slockish



In talking to the younger generation, many of them are in favor of it.

I would like to reach out to people of my generation.

I've heard some talk among elders who are saying not to show up to vote, but that is ridiculous.

We've already by-passed opportunities that could have been solutions for our tribe, because not enough people showed up.

My concern is about the financial dilemma that our tribes are in. It's your own



choice, I'm encouraging people to vote.

- Neda Wesley

Wilona Rae Poitra, Vanessa Nichole Sahme, Roshena Jane Sargeant, Clara Jean Scott.

William Frank Slockish, James Wesley Spino, Therman Kendall Suppah,

Taryn Jacob Thomas, Virgil Lee Watson, Dustin Royale Wheeler.

Cecil Mack Yahtin, Lillie Anna Yahtin, Edward Sam Blackwolf, Billy Dave Brown, Felicitas Gandar Castro-

Taitague, Francillia Tyese Chastang, Elliott Lynn Cooper Jr., Doreen Lois Danzuka, Alane Susan Eyle, Javier Eduardo Gonzalez Jr., Mor-

ris Bruce Jackson.

Loni Livian Long, Shana Renee Paulsen, Julia Rose Wallulatum, Timothy Hilbert Williams, Pearl June Wyman.



All I see the 85 jobs--that's what pops out about it to me.

- Amelia Tewee

Howlak Tichum

Sidney Miller, 1928 ~ 2015

Sidney Miller of Warm Springs walked on, October 24, of natural causes, at his home in Tenino Valley. He was 87

Sid achieved many great accomplishments throughout his life, but some can argue passing quietly on a Saturday afternoon, surrounded by loved ones as the patriarch of an adoring family could be the greatest.

Sid maintained a lifelong love affair with sports, reporting, photography, flirting, ranching and animals.

For the past 38 years you would most likely find him on the bottom bleachers or the sidelines at Madras High School on Friday nights, reporting on and photographing the Madras White Buffaloes.

Born to Lucy Papoluit Miller and Walter Miller in 1928.

On the second day of

his life, his mother put him on her back and went into the mountains to pick huckleberries—the start of his traditional learning and introduction to hard work.

His siblings were Harriet, Percival (Lucky), Wilma, and Marseline.

Sid was an old time cowboy who was raised to be a horseman. He lived, rodeoed and worked with the likes of Lucy Miller, Cowhand Meanus, Zeke Scott, Buddy Kalama, Jazzy Wewa and many more.

He was one of the last old ranchers in the Tenino valley. Although he was an all around cowboy, he specialized in bronc riding, once spending six weeks in a Yakima hospital due to breaking his neck on a bronc at the Yakama rodeo.

Living on and maintaining his ranch in the Tenino val-



ley was a great happiness for Sid.

Although he had to stop working with his animals due to his health many years ago, you can still find his horses wandering home every now and then.

He served in the Army during the Korean War, and was a proud participant in Veteran activities. Building a Veterans memorial at the Museum at Warm Springs

was one of his goals. After his service he obtained an accounting degree from San Francisco.

In 1976, he founded the *Spilyay Tymoo*, for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Since then it has continuously published bi-weekly and focuses on local, regional and national Native American news.

Sid was recognized as the paper's Publisher Emeritus upon his retirement. He had a knack for hiring good people.

Cynthia Stowell, Sandy Rangila, Donna Behrend and Marsha Shewczyk were among those blessed to learn from him.

He will be remembered for driving the *Spilyay Tymoo* car to the Madras Union High School home and away sports events.

He was a great booster for kids and athletics, particularly Warm Springs kids!

As well as being the

founder of the *Spilyay Tymoo*, he was a founding member of the Native American Journalist Association. He was honored at the annual NAJA conference two years ago.

Sid always had a smile on his face and a joke on his lips. He opened his home to many people and had a hand in raising several of his grandchildren.

He was a kind and loving person who enjoyed time with family and friends. The day he passed, it seemed even the horses and animals acknowledged him as his casket went by.

With a hunger for new experiences and a mind that even to his last day would never rest, he truly did many things in his life, left an imprint on many people, and paved the way for many to come.

To some he was a teammate, to some a boss, to some a father, to some a friend, but to many he will always be

“Spilyay,” a legendary figure. And for many of us he will always be “Grandpa,” a compassionate man who taught us what hard work and unconditional love looks like.

Sid Miller is survived by his five children: Kenman Miller of Warm Springs, Sharon Miller of Warm Springs, Lucy Smith of Warm Springs, Paula Miller of Warm Springs, and Meleah Fuentes of Portland.

He leaves 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother and sisters and his grandson Jonas Miller.

Dressing and Overnight Services were held at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs October 27 with Burial October 28 behind his Tenino home.

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