

General News

Elder News--Raffle

The elders raffle at the 1997 powwow was very successful. Many thanks goes to the following elders who kept the booth going.

Madge Mason, Kay Steele, Rilatos, Nellie Orton, Elsie.

Thanks for those making donation for the raffle. Butch Ben, Pendelton Blanket, Leah Landis, Rosemary Landis, 2 Bolo Ties (Chinook winds) Kay Steel, 2 pair beaded earrings, Sherri Eddinger, Necklace, Cindy Viles, Turquoise Bolo Tie, Margo Norton Pendelton Bag, Gladys Bolton, Indian Doll 2 pieces.

Thanks to any one who donated that we have missed or helped or helped us out in any way. Thanks to Pat and Mike Darcy for the delicious fruit and cold drinks that they served.

Thanks to Terry Person the JOM students that made our signs for the parade.

Thanks to Mel and Karen La Chance for donating, driving their truck in the parade.

The following were winners in the elders raffle, Pendelton Blanket: Sam Lynch, Chinook Winds Bolo: Paul Whitehead, Turquoise Bolo: Cherokee Noon, Chinook Winds Bolo: Lori Johnson, Beaded Earrings: Cindy Viles, Beaded Earrings: Connie James, Beaded Earrings: Mona Quintero, Basket Necklace: S. Merclilan, Necklace: Fran Severson, Indian Doll: Rebecca Cohen, Picture: Dolly Fisher, Pendelton Bag: Ryan Mcwor, Picture: Marry Russel, Chinook Winds Hat: Rhond McMahon.

Thanks to every one for your support and kindness to the elders.

G.M. Bolton, Madge Mason.

ATTENTION VETERANS & FAMILIES!!!

I am writing to this tribe to hope that this letter may be forwarded to the tribal historian, archive/library, newsletter, newspaper, veterans association or even placed on a tribal halls bulletin board so native people can respond to my inquiry. I am an American Indian researching the native experience during World War II and would like to hear from native people who can relate memories from this era. A wide range of experience is needed and I would welcome responses who were mixed blood, if multiple tribal heritage's, adoptee's, boarding school residents, assimilated or traditional, descended from state recognized or petitioning status tribes. The responde's need not have been tribally enrolled the 1940s. This inquiry does not exclude persons from federally recognized nations as well. Ultimately, I would like to preserve this research in the form of an article, book or donate the information to a WW II archive or native American library. If you fit the following criteria please contact me at this address enclosed. If you are a friend, survivor or descendant of native American who would have had W.W.II stories to share, I would like to hear from you. Criteria: Any American Indian man or woman in any branches of the armed services, state national guard or merchant marine. The women's branch's were the ANC, NNC, WAC, WASP, /WAFS, and SPARS. Anyone affiliated with the civil air patrol, USO, red cross, isolationist/peace movements, civil defense, draft board, defense industries, women's police or fire brigade auxiliaries, or any other volunteer organization associated with the war effort. Were you involved with the advocacy for native civil rights on the home front? Did you participate in the war bond rallies, scrap drives or grow a victory garden? Did you work in agriculture, resource management, hospitals or the media (newspaper or radio etc.) during the war years? Anyone wanting to share memories of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, VE day, VJ day or of native childhood during the war is appreciated. For any native American who remembers the FDR radio speech on the declaration of war with Japan. What were your thoughts and memories of that dad? I would like to hear from any native American affiliated with the camps set up for Japanese-Americans and Axis POWs. Are you someone who either as a soldier or red cross worker saw duty with the Allied occupation Forces at the end of the war? Are their any American women who were Rosie The Riveter? Any Xerox's of articles on this tribes experiences during W.W.II (i.e. 1940) would be appreciated. For the purpose of this project if your a native person who knew a native Hawaiian, Metis, Taino or Chamorro person during the coarse of W.W.II - then let me know about them as well. Thank you for your response.

Sincerely, Robert J. Clark



Log, we've learned alot, but that "alot" is so little, so just keep seeking knowledge, and practicing the ways, cause our time will come, when we ourselves must teach, the younger generation the same traditions. Stand strong, stand proud, stand together!!! M.J.B. Pictured left to Right: Tobias Reese. Jeremy Mason. Manuel Bayya.