

2002 Veterans Powwow



Marge Gabriel enjoys the Saturday afternoon Grand Entry.



Charles Tailfeathers during the Saturday afternoon Grand Entry.

Dave McMechan photos

The following are the results of the Veterans Day Powwow:

Senior Men 46 and over: First, Frank Eaglespeaker; Second, Charles Tailfeathers; Third, Gary Greene.

Senior Women 46 and over: First, Nancy Tailfeathers; Second, Louise Scabbyrobe; Third, Iola Totus.

Fifteen and under, Girls Fancy: First, Courtney Buck; Second, Delanie Kelly; Third, Ramona Stacona.

Fifteen and under, Boys Jingle: First, Cory Johnson; Second, Stanley Whiteman Jr.; Third, Manny Totus.

Fifteen and under, Girls Jingle: First, Jovelle Pacheco; Second, Andrea Whiteplume; Third, Tommi Garfield.

Fifteen and under, Boys Grass: First, Kelsey Haywahe; Second, Creighton Scabbyrobe; Third, Atcity Begay.

Fifteen and under, Girls Traditional: First, Celeste McGurk; Second, Whitney Buck; Third, Valene Antone.

Fifteen and under, Boys Traditional: First, Deshawn LittleEagle; Second, Thomas Whiteplume; Third, Jamon Paskemin.

Sixteen to 45 years, Womens Fancy: First, Carol MelthingTallow; Second, Crystalena Pacheco; Third, Zelma Nelson.

Sixteen to 45, Mens Fancy: First, Spike Draper; Second, Shawn Yazzie; Third, Rainbow Azure.

Sixteen to 45, Womens Jingle: First, Thea McCloud; Second, Henrietta Scalplock; Third, Paula McCurtain.

Sixteen to 45, Mens Grass: First, Randy Paskemin; Second, Shawn Scabbyrobe; Third, Sheldon Shebala.

Sixteen to 45, Womens Traditional: First, Katrina Walsey; Second, Wilma Buck; Third, Roberta Kirk.

Sixteen to 45, Mens Traditional: First, Ardell Scalplock; Second, Paris Leighton-Greene; Third, Russel McCloud.

Mens Fancy Bustle Special, sponsored by Lovie Ike and Committee: First, Spike Draper; Second, Shawn Yazzie; Third, Stanley Whiteman Jr. Consolation, Rainbow Azure and Stan Whiteman Sr.

Mens Grass Dance Special, sponsored by Leona Ike and Committee: First, Randy Paskemin; Second, Shawn Scabbyrobe; Third, Darryl Bolton.

Womens 16 and over, Jingle Special: Nikki Courtney Memorial, sponsored by Arlene Boileau, Nikki Courtney and Powwow Committee: First, Henrietta Scalplock; Second, Thea McCloud; Third,



Jovelle Pacheco. Honorable Mention, Candice Scabbyrobe.

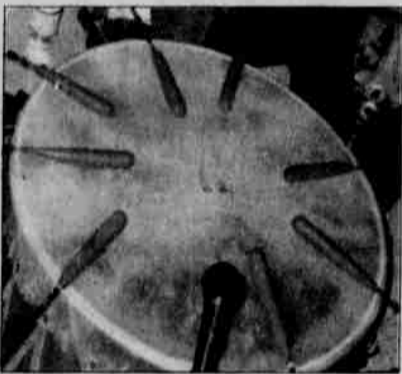
Womens Traditional Hat/Crown, honoring women veterans, mothers and wives of veterans, sponsored by Powwow Committee: First, Roberta Kirk; Second, Katrina Walsey; Third, Iola Totus.



Mens Traditional Special, honoring veterans sponsored by Lena Ike, James Greene and Committee: First, Kevin Haywahe; Second, Ardell Scalplock; Third, Russel McCloud.

Mens Round Bustle, honoring past and war time veterans, sponsored by Daisy Ike and Committee: First, Frank Eaglespeaker; Second, Sheldon Shebala; Third, Jamon Paskemin.

Mens Traditional/Round Bustle Dance Off, sponsored by Committee: First, Kevin Haywahe; Second, Frank Eaglespeaker.



Shawaway: Helped found Lincoln's Powwow

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Earlier this month Nettie Shawaway turned 102 years old.

Her friends and relatives used this remarkable occasion to pay tribute to Mrs. Shawaway, the longest-living elder of the Confederated Tribes.

"She has touched many of our lives," said Neda Wesley, Mrs. Shawaway's niece, who organized and cooked at the birthday celebration. "I feel very wealthy for the things I've learned," she said.

Wesley often visits Mrs. Shawaway at High Lookee Lodge. The two speak in their Native language. Wesley said that Ms. Shawaway attributes her long life to eating traditional foods.

Wesley is one of many tribal members who appreciate the knowledge that Ms. Shawaway has shared over the past many years. As an example of this sentiment, the following is a statement made by Anna Clements about Ms. Shawaway at the recent birthday celebration:

"I want to honor, celebrate and pay tribute to a great lady. She was my mentor, my relative and teacher in Indian traditions and culture, song, dance,

religion, arts and crafts. She is a very generous person."

Nettie was a founder of the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow. "She always provided food to feed the guests," said Clements.

To this day the generosity that Nettie and her sisters showed for the early Lincoln's Birthday Powwows continues to help this annual event, said Clements. "From their generosity way back, we have a running balance for the powwow," she said.

Besides all of this, Ms. Shawaway also adopted and took in many young children, raising them as her own.

Nettie was born 102 years ago, on Nov. 3. Her father was Frank Queahpama and her mother, Skwi empt, whose English name was Swan or Millie, according to an earlier article published in *Spilyay Tymoo*.

At the time when she was born, Nettie's mother had just traveled from Simnasho to Warm Springs. The trip was made to buy some matches, oil, coffee and sugar at the Warm Springs store.

During this journey, Nettie's mother began feeling ill. They stopped at the

home of Joseph and Susan Papaluits at Tenino, where Nettie was born. She was one of seven children. Growing up she traveled by horse and wagon. At age 7 she started school at Simnasho. Later, she attended the Warm Springs boarding school, and then to Chemawa Indian School.

After school she lived in Pendleton for about four years. When she moved back home to Warm Springs she worked at cooking, cleaning and washing for a woman named Mrs. Willowdale.

Then in 1939 she married William McCorkle, and that same year adopted Johnny and Betty Lou George. She then worked at the Warm Springs clinic, eventually working in the kitchen for \$600 per month.

She also worked at the boarding school. Her second marriage was to Alba Shawaway, of Yakama.

They made their home in Yakama. Nettie moved back to Warm Springs in 1968, after Alba passed away.

(Editor's note: Some of the information for this article comes from a 1995 Spilyay article by Bob Medina and Saphronia Katchia.)

Anger: often comes from unmet needs

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It is necessary for young children to have an adult in their lives with the ability to do this. People from abusive, neglectful or oppressive environments usually don't have the ability to attach words to their anger or emotions.

The healthier approach is for a person to attach words to the anger, and then identify what is needed to resolve it. The needs can be physical, emotional, safety, aesthetic or self-actualization.

When these needs are not met in a person's life, the person can become really mad.

This person will then stay mad until choices are made to meet these needs.

What is your anger trying to say, and how powerful is it?

Neskahi provided a Internet website at www.rainbowwalker.net/anger. Visit this site to gain more information about anger resolution.

River permits: plan target levels have been exceeded

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Targets are typically exceeded 10 days per season on other river segments.

The Deschutes plan outlines methods for maintaining target levels and notes that if the numbers are exceeded the least restrictive methods of achieving compliance should be utilized first. However, provisions for implementing more restrictive measures are clearly spelled out in the plan, should they become necessary.

"The managing agencies will aggressively pursue all reasonable measures during the three-year period (after

1993) to avoid the need to implement a permit system," states the plan, which later adds, "Any instance where daily use targets are not met for two consecutive years will indicate more restrictive measures are required."

The basis for a permit system is plainly defined within the plan and according to tribal representatives the time for action is long overdue, especially in light of Segment 1 goals that call for moderate use above Trout Creek and only occasional encounters with other users between Trout Creek and the Locked Gate.

"We want to know what kind of impacts are occurring to fisheries and currently it's unknown."

Robert Brunoe
Natural Resources
General Manager

Increasing use by rafters and anglers has caused the targets to be exceeded. On popular weekends such as holidays, or when the fishing is reportedly good, numbers swell beyond the targets and little has been done to correct the situ-

ation. "One reason we want to limit the number of boaters is because we're looking out for resources," said Brunoe. "We want to know what kind of impacts are occurring to fisheries and currently it's unknown."

Guides and some public officials argue a permit system is not necessary because fish, wildlife, vegetation and other valuable resources have actually been enhanced in recent years. They also say many guides will go out of business under a permit system, adversely affecting local economies, particularly in cities such as Maupin, where tour-

ism, and rafting in particular, provide a substantial portion of annual revenues for many businesses.

Tribal representatives don't think a permit system will have any devastating effects on the regional economy, nor do they believe the plan should be altered just to accommodate the increase in boater use.

"Even if you could prove there's no impact to resources, we would still have to deal with the social issue," said Brunoe. "It then becomes a matter of how many boats you want to see drifting past the reservation."

Popular bowling tourney Nov. 28-30

By Austin Greene
Tournament Director

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament Committee would like to extend an invitation to tribal members to come and participate in the 26th Annual All-Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament.

The event will happen Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 28-30, at Lava Lanes in Bend.

Last year we went to just mixed teams, rather than men-women's, and we had more interest and a better payout to those winning teams, so we will just keep it that way this year.

We will offer three divisions in the Y.A.B.A. tournament, as 41 participants showed they will be the ones to contend in the future. The much-anticipated "Holiday Roll-Off" is the event that should draw bowlers to participate, as the winners in both men and women receive wool jackets and cash.

High qualifiers will receive beaded bowling pins for their efforts. The stepladder finals will be held on Saturday for those respective divisions of the Roll-Off. A \$10 entry fee will make you eligible for your three series scores for this event.

Masters events will be broken down to three men's and three women's divisions based on participation, and the Senior Division too. The committee has added \$100 additional cash to each of these events for places one through four.

The Red Lion Motor Inn of Bend this year again will be the host hotel, and is located close to Lava Lanes. Room rates of \$55 plus tax is the agreement with this luxurious motor inn.

All reservations should be made by Nov. 21, and don't forget to mention the Warm Springs Holiday Bowling Tournament for this room offer. Contact the Red Lion at 1-800-RED-LION, or 382-7011.

Wynn Malakowski, owner/operator of Lava Lanes, is willing to offer us the entire house of 32 lanes to fill. We certainly hope you can include us in your tournament schedule this year.

From our family (committee) to yours, we will feast on Turkey Day with full course meal provided to all participants and their families, so come on and please join us. For more information, call me at 553-1953, or at work, 553-3243.

Hoops tourney

The Warm Springs Cougars Youth All-Indian High School Co-ed Eighth-Grade and Under Open Boys basketball tournament is set for Nov. 22-24 at the Community Center. Six teams, high school division; and six teams, eighth-grade open boys; and a three-game guarantee. Entry fee: \$125, high school co-ed division. \$100, eighth-grade open boys division.

Prizes include wool jackets. For information, contact Austin Greene, tournament director, at 553-1953, or at work, 553-3243. Entry fee deadline is Nov. 19.