

Runners post good times at Kah-Nee-Ta

Warm Springs Recreation Department sponsored the annual Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run for 2005 and reported the results as follows:

In the 2-mile event 13 & under male & female category: Robert Ahern, first place with a time of 19:30; second Cyril Frank of Warm Springs, 22:10; third Tyler Anderson of Warm Springs, 23:26. **Female:** Inez Jones of Warm Springs first, 21:36; Raylene Jones, Warm Springs, 21:39; and Odessa Cleavenger, Bend, 21:54.

Age 14-18 year-old male: first Titus Kalama, Warm Springs, 14:36; second Tim Cleavenger, Bend, 19:05. **Female first place** Evelyn Aguilar, Warm Springs, 43:07. **Age 19-29 female:** Cora Flores of Redmond finished at 27:21.

Age 30-39 male: first place Mackie Begay, Warm Springs, 27:45; Butch David, Warm Springs, 38:45. **Of the females:** Mitzie Allen of Madras, 20:00; second Angela Smith of Hillsboro, 25:35; and third Angie David, Warm Springs, 43:52.

Age 40-49 male first

place Dan Ahern of Madras, 19:31. **Female first place,** Robin Smith, Warm Springs, 26:26; second C.R. Begay, Warm Springs, 32:48.

Age 50-59 male: Doug Cleavenger, Bend, 21:56; second Benny Heath, Warm Springs, 37:57. **Females:** Jeri Kollen of Madras took first, 22:44; second Sylvia McCabe, Warm Springs, 25:16; Cheryl Lohman, Madras, 26:26.

Shirley Heath of Warm Springs finished in the 60-69 year old with a time of 43:29.

In the 10K event Tanan Aswan Nathan and Jane Cleavenger finished overall male and female. Following are the list of winner by category:

13 & under male: Jason Smartlowit, Warm Springs 54:37; second Eddie Jones of Warm Springs 57:54; and third Alvis Wesley Smith of Warm Springs, 1:12.09. **Female:** Kristi Olney of Warm Springs 1:05.25.

Age 14-18 male: first place Tanan Aswan Nathan of Warm Springs, 41:37; second Freddy Hernandez, Madras, 42:07; Atecity Begay, Warm Springs, 44:13. **Female:** Maria Garate of Warm Springs, 56:25.

Age 19-29 male: Ray Ander-

son, Warm Springs, 44:18; **female:** Emily Espinel, Warm Springs 1:06.51.

Age 30-39: Sara Ohman of Warm Springs, 55:41.

Age 40-49 female: first place Jane Cleavenger of Bend, 47:10; second, Vicki Moore, Warm Springs, 1:12.44.

Age 50-59 male: Rich Lohman, Madras, 58:01; and **age 70 & over male** Harry Gillis of Bend, 1:21.24.

Of the Elementary Grade School Challenge, the overall participation award was presented to 1st grade, which had ten participants. And the overall **class participation** award was presented to Angie David's first grade class with eight participants.

Warm Springs Recreation would like to thank the Warm Springs Fire & Safety, Kah-Nee-Ta Security, Fran Ahern, Lana Leonard, Elton Greeley, John Brown, Oregon Embroidery, Bend Awards & Engraving, Erickson's Sentry, and Richard Wolfe.

Thank you for making the Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run a success.

SMILE Club gathering at gymnasium

Students, families and teachers are invited to a meeting of the SMILE Clubs of the region. The meeting will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Warm Springs Elementary School gymnasium.

SMILE stands for Science Math Investigative Learning Experience. The program is designed so that students can participate in grades 4 through 12, and graduate from high school fully prepared to enroll and be successful in college.

SMILE teachers plan a challenging and fun one-hour club meeting each week, and regular field trips during the year.

First Aid/CPR

Warm Springs Fire and Safety offers a wide variety of classes. First Aid/CPR are taught every third Wednesday of each month. Classes include instruction, booklet, and American Heart Association card upon completion. Call the fire hall, 553-1634, for information.

Birth announcements

Fontaine Nevaeh Fuentes

Tracy Demarcus Fuentes and Heather Ellen Picard are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Fontaine Nevaeh Fuentes, born November 1, 2005.

Joseph William Nelson Stacona

Curtis Stacona and Shanda Culps are pleased to announce the birth of their son Joseph William Nelson Stacona, born October 23, 2005. Joseph joins sister Sarah, 3.

Father's parents are Carol Lawrence and Mark Stacona. Mother's parents are Sarah Ike and Sam Culps Sr.

Skytus Cree Smith

Alvis W. Smith III and Vivian Smith are pleased to announce the birth of their son Skytus Cree Smith, born October 19, 2005. Skytus joins brothers Alvis IV and Mateo, and sisters Sophie, Mallory and Chloe.

Father's parents are Alvis Smith Jr. and Sissy Smith. Mother's parents are Iris Quam-Bellson and William Carter.

Rylan Janae Davis

Jabbar V. Davis and Leslie Davis are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Rylan Janae Davis, born October 28, 2005. Rylan joins sister Jayden Aradonna.

Father's parents are Anita Davis and Tony Davis. Mother's parents are Nancy Seyler and Dale Cochran.

Corps II: change quickly followed expedition

(Continued from page 7)

She said the reluctance of some tribes to take part in the Corps of Discovery II program underscored that feeling.

"It is attributable to the negative and catastrophic events that the tribes have gone through in the 200 years since Lewis and Clark," she said.

On the other hand, she added, the bicentennial "has brought a revitalization of research by Native Americans into our own history and culture."

Rod Ariwite, a Lemhi Shoshone who traces his ancestry direct to Camawite, Sacajawea's brother, noted that his tribe gave up land for a reservation in 1875 only to be moved 200 miles south by the government in 1907.

Some, his family among them, tried to return and have no tribal lands today, he said.

"We still feel it. Through the promises and the treaties we thought we had carved out a place for generations."

Change quickly followed the Lewis and Clark expedition. One member headed back to the Rocky Mountains to become an early mountain man even before the expedition returned to St. Louis.

The explorers' journals record meeting other parties

headed west as they floated down the Missouri River on the final leg of the 28-month trip.

The Cayuse, Walla Walla and Umatilla tribes had traditional lands totaling 6.4 million acres. An 1855 treaty lumped the tribes together on the 173,000 acres that make up today's Umatilla Reservation at the base and slopes of northeastern Oregon's Blue Mountains.

Only about half of that is in Indian hands today. It was one of 13 treaties in this part of the Pacific Northwest in the early 1850s, and they all had generally similar results.

"It was our fate and destiny to share," said Susan Seoships, education manager of the Tamastlikt Cultural Center on the Umatilla reservation.

"The tribes made the best deal they could with the treaties," she said. "But the treaties were a consequence of Lewis and Clark."

Dick Basch, a member of Oregon's coastal Clatsop-Nehalem tribe and tribal liaison to Corps of Discovery II, said many of the tribes Lewis and Clark had contact with have been relocated and are no longer found along the loosely-defined "Trail."

The 110 or so bands and tribes the explorers met are represented by about 40 tribes and confederations today.

He said some tribes "couldn't see how they were involved" with the Lewis and Clark bicentennial, but some have returned

to visit their ancestral lands and want to know more.

"A lot of tribes have taken the opportunity to talk about (how things were) and to face the reality of what it is now."

He said it is important to know what has been lost, but equally important not to dwell on it. "For our kids and our grandkids we have to make sure what we have is in place, and is not lost," he said.

Some things are gone for good, including the dogs Lewis and Clark saw, and ate. Their DNA is absent from today's breeds.

The explorers also spotted, and recorded, the "stick game," a form of gambling still practiced.

Some at Corps of Discovery II are trying to turn the losses around.

Aleen Adams, who hopes to reintroduce traditional tribal toys, sat with a slender stick with a small ring dangling from the end on a string.

With a flip of the wrist the ring flies up, and she deftly stabs the stick through it. Simplicity in itself.

"A kid today doesn't know what to do with something like this," she said. "It's hand-eye coordination. It's focus, from back when you had to be alert to stay alive."



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