

Letters to the editor

Stick Games

Tribal members,
It's taken me a while to thank the people for our stick game tournament during the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration. We had 18 teams up for the tournament, and I'm certain they enjoyed themselves very much. We paid a total of \$4,040 to our winners.
Sometimes I forget to extend my appreciation to all the committee members for all their assistance. Ramona Starr has always had a memorial dinner for our stick game tournament on Friday; this year she had it on Saturday when all our visitors were here. Of course it's been available to everyone who's aware of the meal, as we all know we recognize our stick game members who have left us.

We thank Moss Smartlowit for his contribution and prayers. We thank Vanessa Knight and family for their contribution.

I want to extend my appreciation to my niece Lenora Kim Starr for extending invitations to our visitors. These tournaments occur throughout the summer, and our tournament is small in comparison to others, but we still enjoy having it.

Again I thank everyone for their assistance. Sincerely,
Sam Starr

Raffle winners

The Lady Warriors' held their fundraiser raffle drawing, as the team prepares for the tournament in Hawaii.

The winner of the 50/50 raffle, winning \$600, was Loren Suppah. Here is a list of the other winners (winner followed by item, and donated by):

Tom and Sharon Miller: 2-night Kah-Nee-Ta stay and golf package; donated by Kah-Nee-Ta.

Brett Whipple: Crochet blanket, red, twin size; donated by Jake and Julie Suppah.

Margie Kalama: earrings, made by Martha Stewart.

CeCe LeClaire: \$50 gift card to the Olive Garden; donated by Jake and Julie Suppah.

Margie Kalama: Crochet blanket, purple, twin size; Jake and Julie.

Robert Ripley: \$50 gift card, Madras Cinema 5; Lisa Lomas.

James Moyses: one case of canned salmon; Brigitte Scott.
Mariann Smith: Fleece

blanket with pillow; Brigitte.

Tammy Firkus: Home-made quilt.

Pearl Skinner: 20x30 Mt. Hood print; Jonstons Photography.

Nancy Blackwolf: pillows made by Chloe Smith.

Luanne Boatwright: Pendleton bench made by Alvis III and Vivian.

Caroline Cruz: Candy lei made by Ramona Kaloi.

Brett Whipple: Woven necklace by Debbie Stacona.

Jillisa Suppah: Pendleton boots; Bridgette Scott.

Billie Smith: Cedar bark basket, Brigitte.

Gerald Danzuka: Necklace/earring set; Orvie and Sheila Danzuka.

Pearl Skinner: 90-minute message; Michelle Stensgar.

Dale Cochran: Picture 1 (eagle); Becca McPherson.

Sophie Espinosa: Picture 2 (Clint Bruisedhead, bareback rider); Becca McPherson.

Cheryl Armitage: Picture 3 (unknown bareback rider); Becca McPherson.

You can contact Annette Ball to collect your prize: 541-977-7535.

Team No Fear

On behalf of our Portland to Coast walk team No Fear, I would like to congratulate the winners in our raffle. A high five, roll out the red carpet and kudos to team members for their awesome efforts in selling tickets. Much thanks to you, the community, for your continued support in helping our journey to the Coast. The following are the raffle winners (winner followed by item won):

Lucy Suppah, 2014 Grammy CD. Diane Green, cell phone holder. Topaz O'Reilly, woman's travel pack. Matthew Toeaina, 3-pack sport crew socks. Terry Squiemphen, OSU cap.

Destry Begay, folding chair. Corbett Tom Jr., Oregon cap. Edison Yazzie, elk design cap. Tanner Wells, men's travel pack. David Wilson, portable BBQ grill. Joletta Begay, 15-piece sand toy set. Reicie Simtustus, turquoise necklace.

TJ Yazzie, manicure set. James Arthur, 10-pack socks. Cassie Katchia, necklace. Val Squiemphen, buffalo paper weight. Larry Smith, camo gloves. Mike Collins, kabab skewers. CR Begay, \$25. Gary Katchia Jr., build and splash sprinkler.
Zack Fluhr, \$10. Dayle

Tufti, Olive Garden gift card. Ralph Togia, arm sport band. Sharlyne Garcia, BBQ spatula. Rosanna Jackson, beaded potholder. Una Johnson, pedometer. Estella Jimenez, beaded potholder.

Marie tom, lip balm. Chance Squiemphen Jr., pillows (football and basketball). Jaron Wells, 12-inch screwdriver set. Veronica Baez, label maker. Louise Katchia, folding chair. Scott Fluhr, playing cards. Theron Jonson, hand sanitizer.

Grand prize winners are Lucy Suppah, who won two tickets to a Mariners game. And Marilyn Tom, who won two tickets to a Motley Crue concert.

The ladies confirmed to be on 2014 Portland to Coast walk team No Fear are:

Earlyne Squiemphen, Lynn Graybael, Reicie Simtustus, Rosanna Jackson, Diane Green, Tammy Wilson, Olivia Sanchez, Shania Tom, Jolene Hintsala and Amanda Squiemphen-Yazzie.

The Portland to Coast walk is held in conjunction with Hood to Coast run on August 22-23.

Thank you everyone who supports the team, and congratulations to the raffle winners.

Earlyne Squiemphen, team captain. Earlyne Squiemphen

MAC Dash

The Seventh Annual MAC Dash will be held on Saturday, September 6. Again, we are looking for volunteers:

Swim event/pool area: 17 volunteers. Bike event: 20 volunteers. Run event: 12 volunteers. Finish line: five volunteers. Certified Road Flaggers: 10 volunteers (only if you have the certification)

Note: The Mini Mac Dash kids event needs 12 volunteers. This starts later at 11:30 a.m. We will ask if some of you can lend some extra help with this after the main MAC Dash event.

If you have no volunteer position preference, just let me know and I will assign you one. All volunteers receive a free t-shirt and after the event get a free lunch provided by Great Earth.

Indian Business Talk

A good start can mean a lifetime of success

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer
W.S. Credit Enterprise

In a recent issue I suggested that preparation and a positive mind-set of "I can and I will" plus practice (lots of doing) are essentials for success.

Add ambition, energy and discipline and you have a pretty good formula to doing well in life. The same applies to business.

When, where, from whom, and how are those attributes best learned?

I suggest "when" is childhood.

Portland State graduate

Family, friends and relatives,

On June 13, 2014 Paisly Pilch-Marie Nejal-Fecteau graduated from Portland State University with a Master's Degree in Child and Family Counseling.

Paisly's mother is Catherine Thomas. Her father was Tony Nejal, and her maternal grandmother was Inez Stacona (Wasco).

It took Paisly several difficult years to complete this degree, with many obstacles along the way. She would like to thank the hardworking people at the Higher Education Department of Warm



Paisly PM Nejal-Fecteau

Springs. Without their support and ongoing encouragement, this achievement

would not have been possible.

Paisly is looking forward to helping the Urban Native population in Portland, and eventually plans to return to Warm Springs in order to give back to the community that was so generous and supportive of her during her time in school.

Paisly would specifically like to recognize Ramona Tanewasha and Carroll Dick at Warm Spring Higher Education.

She would also like to recognize the relentless and tireless support of her mother and her husband, Dennis.

Huckleberry Feast



Marge Kalama photos.

The Confederated Tribes celebrated the Huckleberry Feast on Sunday, July 27. Above, cooking eels and salmon by the Warm Springs River; and below, getting ready for the feast.



Marge Kalama photos.

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"Where" is home, school, church and playgrounds. Where can also be a family business—a farm, ranch, trucking firm, or downtown store.

"From whom" would be parents, grandparents, teachers, relatives, community and church leaders.

"How" is a lot of working at it by everyone involved. Careful planning helps.

There is an old saying that teachers will teach as they were taught. Been there, seen that, done that.

Do parents often parent as they were parented? You bet. Watch to see if your children mimic you with theirs.

Will successful business people do business as they were taught? Innovators aside, you bet they do.

Where did all of the above get their best start?

I have to believe it was during their childhoods. That's when child-like excitement about all things new makes learning easiest. Subsequent experience builds upon the base.

Think of building a house. Here is a rough sequence of events: excavation; ditching for utilities and the foundation; then build the floors and walls; trusses and the roofing come next; electrical and plumbing; and then, a lot of

finishing. Construction people learn their trade from the ground up. So do teachers and most business people.

Parents rarely get the same kind of planned organized training for parenting. There isn't a specific high school or college degree program for that most important job.

For many, it's an on-the-job project that often lasts a lifetime. It gets to be more fun when you reach grandparent status.

So, what's the key to helping the young to do well? Preparation—ours and theirs!