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Hall crowned new Miss Sho-Ban Shoshone-Bannock Festival Powwow results



Develynn Hall was crowned the new Miss Shoshone-Bannock on Friday, August 11. Sophia Martin is first attendant. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

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FORT HALL – Develynn Hall was crowned the 2023-2024 Miss Shoshone-Bannock at the 58th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival on Friday, August 11.

Sophia Martin was named first attendant.

The two young women competed throughout the week in contests demonstrating their skills through an interview, Traditional Talent, Traditional Dish and dancing.

Hall's favorite part of the competition was taking part in the Traditional



Outgoing queen, Kaycee Dixey, passes off the crown.

Dish where she made Indian Tea.

Looking back on the week, she felt the compe-

tition went by in a blur, so much so, it didn't occur to her that she got the title

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Warbonnet dancers in Friday, August 11 grand entry. (Roselynn Yazzie photo)

FORT HALL – Following are the results from the Shoshone-Bannock Festival powwow.

There were 637 registered dancers not including tiny tots or those not competing.

Elder Women (Combined) 70+: 4th place Arlena Thompson, Dine', Chinle, Ariz.; 3rd place Agnes Francis, Northern Cree, Sunchild, Canada; 2nd place Phyllis Mason, Dine', Blue Gap, Ariz.; 1st place JoAnn Jayne, Navajo,

Window Rock, Ariz.

Elder Men (Combined) 70+: 4th place Peter Thomas, Dine', Chinle, Ariz.; 3rd place Chico Her Many Horses, Oglala Sioux, Lander, Wyo.; 2nd place Darrel LoneBear, Sr., Northern Arapaho, Fort Washakie, Wyo.; 1st place Gary Watson, Shoshone-Bannock, Gibson, Idaho.

Women's Golden Age Traditional: 4th place Fredricka Hunter, Blackfeet, Phoenix, Ariz.; 3rd place Joyce Hayes,

Shoshone, Pocatello, Idaho; 2nd place Patricia Heavyrunner, Nez Perce, Lapwai, Idaho; 1st place Jacqueline Cantsee, Ute Mountain Ute, Cortez, Colo.

Women's Golden Age Jingle: Thomscita Mountain Sheep, Navajo/Apache, Pocatello, Idaho; Jackie Stevens, Northern, Ute, Albuquerque, N.M.; CeCe Walsey Begay, Yakama/Warm Springs/Paiute/

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Bannock Warrior Challenge tests strength & survival skills

By ROSELYNN YAZZIE

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FORT HALL – Bannock warriors were known for their strength and surviving adversity, which is the inspiration for the Bannock Warrior Challenge, explained Louise Dixey, Language & Culture Preservation Director.

Also, there are a lot of good horsemen in Fort Hall and their department wants to encourage people to be more athletic and involved in their culture and language.

In its third year, she's proud to see participation grow and looks forward to seeing more take part in the future.

"So in Bannock we say, 'Panakwate Nazuide,' meaning Bannock strong. So, our warriors are just that," said Dixey.

The Bannock Warrior Challenge is for 18 and older Shoshone-Bannock men, or any other federally recognized tribe from the Fort Hall Reservation.

A sunrise prayer started the day on August 8 at Tinno Bridge on the Fort Hall Bottoms.

The race began at 8 a.m. At the signal from Fort Hall Business Council Chairman, Lee Juan Tyler, the seven contestants entered Spring Creek on kayaks and rowed a distance of 3 miles to Sheepskin Bridge. With assistance from their helpers they raced to their bikes and peddled 3.6 miles to Stock Trail Road where they got on their horse and rode to the Indoor



Jon Marc Skunkcap was the first to cross the finish line.



Jesse Tone rides his horse to the exchange point.

Arena for 3.6 miles. After they dismounted they ran 1.7 miles to the Delbert Festival Arbor to conclude the competition. The total distance was 11.3 miles.

Two brothers were the lead competitors of the 2023 Bannock Warrior Challenge. Two-time champion, Jesse Tone lost the title to his older brother and first time

participant, Jon Marc Skunkcap.

Skunkcap completed the race at 9:10 a.m. Tone came in just a minute behind him at 9:11 a.m.

Skunkcap entered the race for himself and his sobriety.

"It feels good to compete in stuff like this," he said. "And be a better role model for the younger



Bannock Warrior Challengers on August 8, from left, Lyman Tissidimit, Jesse Tone, Cleve Davis, Jon Marc Skunkcap, Mekalon Buckskin, Trevor Beasley and EJ Enos.



Bannock Warrior Challengers start the race on kayaks. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)

ones, and my kids and represent my family better."

Skunkcap found bike riding the toughest part of the challenge, because

when he came to the hill he felt like the chain was going to fall off. As he stopped to check it, Jesse passed him. From there he tried to stay as close as he

could to him until he got to the horse and eventually caught up to him at the Indoor Arena.

Skunkcap said he's See CHALLENGE, page A8

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until she went home that night.

Hall's grateful to feel all the love and support from the community. She enjoyed representing during the Festival and going where she was needed, including attending the relays where she really liked the atmosphere.

The lesson she'll take away from this experience is she knows she has a long way to go and knows she's not anywhere near where she wants to be as Miss Shoshone-Bannock. She also knows she has people around her who will lend their support, teach and guide her in the right direction. Her goal is to be better knowledgeable about the community.

She's looking forward to her reign.

"I'm ready to get out there and get us out there," she said joyfully. "I'm excited. If you see me out in public just reach out. I don't bite."

Hall is 21-years-old and a resident of the Gibson District. Her Indian name is Dazseem Yhp meaning "Star Woman." Her parents are Bryce Hall and Helena Jack. She's employed at the Fort Hall Boys & Girls Club and is in the Idaho Army National Guard.

During Sunday's grand entry she was a flag bearer and carried in the United States flag.



Outgoing Miss Shoshone-Bannock Kaycee Dixey hugs the newly crowned queen Develynn Hall on Friday, August 11. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Hall is on active duty in the Idaho Army National Guard and carried the U.S. flag in Sunday's grand entry.



Jon Marc Skunkcap's team won Best Dressed award. (Roselynn Yazzie photos)



Third place finisher EJ Enos in the bike part of the challenge. (Jeremy Shay photo)

Beat the Heat by Keeping Your Cool



As the temperature rises, so does the likelihood of heat-related medical emergencies like these:

Heat Cramps

Muscular pains and spasms that result when the body loses electrolytes. Have the patient rest in the shade and sit by a fan, then spray them with water and massage the cramp.

Heat Exhaustion

Symptoms include profuse sweating and paleness. Take the patient to a cool place, apply cool compresses, elevate their feet and give them a half cup of fluids every 15 minutes.

Heat Stroke

The patient will be hot, reddish, warm to the touch, and there will be no perspiration. This is a serious medical emergency - call 911 immediately and wrap the patient in cool, wet sheets.

Preventing sun-stress emergencies

- Drink extra fluids, even before you're thirsty, but avoid alcoholic and caffeinated beverages as they contribute to dehydration
- Wear a hat or cap, and keep your neck covered
- Wear loose-fitting clothing
- If possible, work in the cool hours of the morning or evening
- Avoid taking table salt or salt tablets to replace body electrolytes



Cleve Davis's daughter meets him near the finish line to complete the race together.

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proud of his brother for giving him a really good go.

"He's tougher than I thought," he said laughing.

Tone wasn't able to prepare as much this year as in the past. He didn't get to train his horse or run as much as he likes, which made him lack in stamina.

Tone injured himself when he jumped off the horse and it stepped on his ankle causing him to roll it. He felt like he had to limp rest of the way, but was determined to keep going.

The challenge is meaningful to Tone as it's given him a sense of pride.

"To show my physical abilities. It's a challenge, the Bannock Warrior Challenge, that's why I love it," he said.

Another first time challenger was Cleve Davis, who was greeted by his daughter as he finished the race. Both smiling they crossed the finished line.

For him, getting older means striving to lead a healthy lifestyle.

To prepare for the

race he conditioned himself by jogging, riding his bike, practicing on his horse and doing some weight lifting, to improve his upper body.

He's grateful for the support from his family and how this event brought them together.

"I couldn't do it by myself, I had to have my wife, my cousin, my dad, my mom. I want these little kids to see that, you know, we coming together as a family to do it, it's something that's positive and something they'll remember," said Davis.

He found the horse riding most difficult, since he barely started riding bareback this past winter. He also wanted to be considerate of his horse, who is 18-years-old.

Results are as follows: First place Jon Marc Skunkcap (\$500), second place Jesse Tone (\$300), third place EJ Enos (\$200). Consolation (\$100) went to Mekalon Buckskin, Trevor Beasley, Lyman Tissidimit, and Cleve Davis.

The Best Dressed Warrior & team was the Jon Marc Skunkcap Team (\$350).

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