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Audrey Tehan leads students in a program at Seed to Table Farm.

SEED TO TABLE: Program has greatly expanded its offerings

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summer Seed to Table revamped its education lessons, working alongside teachers and administrators to integrate lessons more closely with classroom lessons and grade progressions. We are excited that our education team is playing an even larger role in helping teachers fulfill life science standards. Tucked into all of the science are countless experiences with fresh veggies and nutrition.

“Students learning comes alive with hands in the dirt, mouths full of freshly harvested food and eyes opened to science investigations all around when we experience field trips at Seed to Table,” said Julie Holden, a third-grade teacher at Sisters Elementary School.

In the past year, some exciting changes and growth have occurred within our organization allowing us to expand the number of community members we serve. In addition to entering a cooperative relationship with members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to help Warm Springs develop its own version of Seed to Table, Seed to Table has enrolled 20 new teachers, from Sisters and beyond, in our farm-based nutrition and science field trip series. We have expanded production to keep up with

the increased demand for our fresh produce from area food banks. While we were excited, and a bit overwhelmed, to see so much need throughout Central Oregon, it became obvious that we needed more full-time help. With our small staff of two employees, two interns and a few very part-time educators we were simply at capacity of what we could offer.

The vision of hiring an education coordinator has evolved over the past few years. During 2018 Seed to Table was grateful to receive one year of community funding to hire an education coordinator. Our search led us to an outstanding individual, Aude Girin, to take on the role of education coordinator. I am thrilled Aude has stepped in as our full-time education coordinator starting this past June. Aude is an exceptional teacher, driven to serve and connect with those around her. She embodies our mission and all it means to be growing minds alongside growing plants. Her patience and passion come together to create meaningful learning for all ages.

Aude said, “I am proud to work for Seed to Table. The organization’s commitment to engage and empower the community by focusing on healthy food initiatives is powerful... I am most amazed by the openness of the parents, teachers, volunteers and students when it comes to trying new ideas. It makes it an extremely fun and energetic place to carry out my passions.”

Outlaws fall to Newport on gridiron

By Rongi Yost
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The Outlaws made too many mistakes to pull out a victory at Newport against the Cubs on Friday, October 4, and lost the contest 14-6.

It was a hard-fought defensive battle that was scoreless well into the second quarter. Just as the Outlaws seemed to gain some offensive footing, Newport forced a fumble near the midfield and returned it for a score, followed by the PAT.

Newport drove the ball deep into Sisters’ territory when a host of Outlaws blocked a field-goal attempt, and Taylor Fendall returned it 80 yards to the Cubs six-yard line with nine seconds left and no timeouts. Sisters threw twice, hoping to capitalize on a mismatch. It didn’t happen, and the Outlaws were held scoreless as teams heading into the half with the Cubs on top 7-0.

Sisters drove down the field to open the second half, but stalled at Newport’s 16-yard line. The Cubs took

possession, but once again the Outlaws’ defense held and Sisters got the ball at midfield. Ethan Martin did most of the damage on the drive, capping it off with a three-yard TD run with 1:08 left in the third quarter. The PAT failed and at the close of the quarter Sisters trailed the Cubs by one, 7-6.

The Outlaws held the momentum as teams entered the final period and stifled the Cubs’ offense. Sisters looked ready to drive and take the lead, but the first snap resulted in a fumble, which was recovered by the Cubs at Sisters’ 30-yard line with 8:38 left on the clock.

Sisters’ defense brought up a fourth-and-20 from the 25-yard line, but a lone receiver found his way behind three Outlaws’ defenders for a TD to make the score 14-6 after the Cubs converted on their extra point attempt.

With 5:26 left in the

game, the Outlaws had one more chance, but they were not able to gain traction, and turned the ball over on downs. The Cubs took a knee three times to run down the clock and record the win.

Ethan Martin, who ran like a beast, especially in the second half, said, “After that fumble in the first half, I was like, I’d better kick some ... and run harder in the second half and really push it, and I did.”

Martin finished the night with 64 yards rushing and one touchdown. Liam Allesio tallied eight tackles (five solo) and one pass deflection, Joe Scholl recorded six tackles (one solo). Anthony Randolph was in the backfield the entire night and posted five tackles (three solo) and one tackle for loss.

The Outlaws will match up at home against the Cascade Cougars on Friday, October 11.

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