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breaks discus record

By Rob Ruth Wallowa County Chieftain

BOARDMAN — Enterprise senior Daniel Kohlhepp

broke the school record in the discus, senior Kaden Lathrop turned in the year's best 2A time in the interme-



diate hurdles, and sophomore Reagan Bedard raced to the year's third-best time in winning the 200 meters.

Things just seem to be getting better all the time for Enterprise's track and field squad, which piled up a number of noteworthy accom-plishments at the Columbia River Invitational, Saturday, April 18, in Boardman.

The Enterprise men's team amassed 178 points to command first place by a wide margin in the nine-team meet. Enterprise women meanwhile had 54 points, good for fourth place in their division.

"They had a great day, and we were minus some athletes," Outlaws coach Dan Moody said of the April 18 results. It wasn't what he regarded as a big meet, however. "Some of the teams didn't load up because they went to the meet the day before in Umatilla," Moody explained.

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Eagles win 3 straight

By Steve Tool Wallowa County Chieftain

With two weekend victories, the Joseph Eagles are on a three-game winning streak. The Eagles defeated both Nyssa and Weiser junior varsity teams by scores of 10-0 and 12-0, respectively.

Joseph pitcher Sam Beckman won the first game, going five innings with nine strikeouts while allowing only one hit and two walks. "Sam pitched really well. He was the Sam I'm used to seeing," Joseph coach Calvin Word said.

Justin Exon went 2-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored and a couple of RBIs along with stealing at least three bases. "We only had six hits, and Devin Mc-Quead was 2-for-3 with a run scored. They (Nyssa) made a lot of errors," Word said.

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Thursday,

Rise Set

Senior Urban, rural kids trade places

Program sparked by wolf issue

By Steve Tool Wallowa County Chieftain

The 4-H Urban 2 Rural Exchange is starting year 10 of its successful program. The exchange involves students from both Wallowa County schools and the best and brightest from Multnomah County's Sunnyside Environmental School exchanging places for several days to experience life on "the other side" — an opposite side of the state, that is.

Wallowa County program participant Debi Schreiber said the exchange program resulted from an incident during the 2005 Oregon Legislature

session, which is when lawmakers were trying to devise a wolf management plan. Children from the Sunnyside school singing songs and reciting poems in praise of wolves crowded into the hearing room, leaving ranchers who had traveled long distances to testify, outside the session.

A concerned Grant County commissioner who attended the event approached Sunnyside about allowing the ranchers to present their side of the wolf issue to the students. The school agreed, and several assemblies later the exchange program was born.

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John Williams (standing), hands off the mic to 4-H Urban 2 Rural Exchange student from Portland Lucinda Drake, who is introducing herself to the audience at the program's potluck dinner, April 16 at Cloverleaf Hall.



Cub freshman Madison Plew hits a double Friday afternoon while playing the Umatilla Vikings in Enterprise. The Cubs rolled in this doubleheader, winning both games by big scores.

CUBS TWICE PREY UPON VIKINGS

By Rich Rautenstrauch Wallowa County Chieftain

Last week the Wallowa County Cubs traveled to Weston on Tuesday and lost that non-league game 15-6, but on Friday, at home, the girls won both ends of a doubleheader against the Umatilla Vikings, a league opponent. The winning scores were lopsided: 16-1 in the opener and 19-0 in the nightcap.

The Cubs' overall record is now 7-3, and their league mark is even better at 5-1.

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EHS golf boys take third at John Day

By Rich Rautenstrauch Wallowa County Chieftain

Enterprise High School boy golfers placed third out of five teams competing at John Day on Friday, April 17. For the first time this season, Enterprise also had enough girl golfers to constitute a team.

The EHS boys came in with a total higher than the previous week, but still made the dash for district more interesting, swapping places with other teams in the scor-

Coach Mike Crawford said the course in John Day is a really nice one, but the greens were a lot faster than the kids are accustomed to and this hurt Enterprise.

Freshman Brycen Locke Cody Irish was next with a tally of 98. Christian Ruckdashel carded a 109, and Isaac Rowley shot 113. Gotro Thanadkit, an alternate for Enterprise, shot 115.

Coach Crawford said Locke's top score was a good sign. Crawford also thinks it could improve and inspire the whole team. Thanadkit's performance slipped this week as he had a problem on the front side of the course and was unable to recover.

Crawford said he was proud of the fact the newly formed girls team competed through the whole tournament and didn't give up. Carsen Sajonia shot a 98, with Enterprise's other senior, Emma Hall, scoring 131, knocking 27 strokes off her previous week's tally. Jackie Jenson carded a 147. Two freshman girls competing in their first tournament ever were Gwen Jenson, who shot 154, and alternate Cracie Carlsen, scoring 186.

Crawford said with improving weather, practices should also improve.

This week the golfers head to Umatilla to play at the Big River Country Club.

Wallowa County sunrise and sunset April 23 - April 29 (from the U.S. Naval Observatory)						
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