

Spilyay Tymoo



SPORTS

Warm Springs Boxing Club takes first at tournament

Boxers from Canada, Washington, Idaho and Oregon traveled to the 1987 Warm Springs Boxing Club Silver Gloves Boxing Championships held at the Warm Springs Community Center. The event was November 7, 1987. Winning the boxing team championship trophies were first place—**Warm Springs Boxing Club**; second place—Kamloops, Canada; third place—Capital Boxing Club of Salem, Oregon; fourth place—Kuna, Idaho and fifth place—Clark County Boxing Club Camas, Washington.

Outstanding boxer award went to Mike Litke of Kamloops, Canada in the 14-15 year old novice; Joe Bicknese of Kuna, Idaho in the 14-15 year old open; **Nathan Monroe of Warm Springs Boxing Club in the Special Senior**; Robert Balderas of the Cobra Boxing Club Shelton, Washington in the Novice Senior; and Frank Vassar, Lilac City Boxing Club of Spokane in the Open Senior.

In afternoon matched bouts: It was Travis Hewitt of Gilchrist over Curtis Hamilton of Capital B.C. in the 10-11 novice 90 lbs.; Sam Legg of Kuna Idaho lost to Randy Waudby of Clark County in the 12-13

novice 90 lbs.; Shawn O'Hearn of Kamloops over Jeremiah Goins of Kuna in the 12-13 novice 100 lbs.; **Frank Brunoe of Warm Springs** over Levi Goins of Kuna in the 12-13 Open 100 lbs.; Herman Weslarbear of Capital B.C. over Duane Litke of Kamloops in the Special Senior 119 lbs.; Keith Holdsworth of Kamloops over Troy Arthur of Capital B.C. in the 14-15 novice 139 lbs.; **Frank Reese of Warm Springs over Harry Miller of Warm Springs in the 10-11 novice 125 lbs.**; **Eldred Heath of Warm Springs** over David Ramirez of Beaverton in the 14-15 novice 112 lbs.; and Michael Litke of Canada over Cleveland Corder of Kuna in the 14-15 open 119 lbs.

Elimination bouts held in the afternoon were John McCarrick of Kamloops over Patrick Archer of Capital B.C. in the senior novice 139 lbs.; John Walking Eagle of Capital B.C. over Brandy Brunette of Timber Lake in the special senior 147 lbs.; Danny O'Hearn of Kamloops over Kent Archer of Capital B.C. in the special senior 147 lbs.; Robert Balderas of Cobra over Ronald Perkins of Timber Lake in the senior novice 156 lbs.; Jason Christopher of Boise over Ernie

Arnold of Capital B.C. in the senior novice 156 lbs.; and **Nathan Monroe of Warm Springs** over Dewayne Hawsell of Timber Lake in the special senior 178 lbs.

In matched bouts in the evening of November 7 results are as follows: Todd Tooley of Cals Olympic over Keith Holdsworth of Kamloops in the 14-15 novice 132 lbs.; Travis Hewitt of Gilchrist over James Teeman of Warm Springs in the 12-13 open 90 lbs.; and **Jacob Spino of Warm Springs** over Gilbert Brunoe of Warm Springs in the 10-11 novice 75 lbs.

Championship bouts held November in the evening were as follows: Vern Trainer of Kamloops over David Ramirez of Beaverton in the 14-15 novice 119 lbs.; Mike Litke of Kamloops over Jona (JD) Dean of Cals Olympia over in the 14-15 novice 125 lbs.; Neil Moon of Capital over Robert Gibson of Timber Lake in the special senior 132 lbs.; **Eldred Heath of Warm Springs** over Jason Montebello of Kamloops in the 14-15 novice 14-15 lbs.; John McCarrick of Kamloops over Wilburn Longknife of Capital B.C. in the senior novice 139 lbs.; Joe Bicknese of Kuna over **Frank Bru-**

noe of Warm Springs in the 14-15 open 100 lbs.; Danny O'Hearn of Kamloops over John Walking Eagle Capital B.C. in the special senior 147 lbs.; Robert Balderas of Cobra over Ernest Arnold of Capital B.C. in the 156 lbs.; Jerry Gleason of Clark County over Conrad Isaac of Capital B.C. in the special senior 165 lbs.; **Nathan Monroe of Warm Springs** over Dan Sweeney of Capital B.C. in the special senior 178 lbs.; Mack Rono of Cals Olympic over Larold Littlebird of Capital in the open senior 147 lbs.; Frank Vassar of Lilac City over Brandon Fleming of Boise B.C. in the open senior 156 lbs.; and Laulan Ngauano of Clark County over Steven Dupue of Gilchrist in the open senior 165 lbs.

Unopposed champions were: **Jacob Spino of Warm Springs in 10-11 novice 75 lbs.**; **Gilbert Brunoe of Warm Springs in the 10-11**

novice 80 lbs.; Curtis Hamilton of Capital B.C. in the 10-11 novice 90 lbs.; Jason Pagan of Beaverton in the 10-11 100 lbs.; **Ramone Thomas of Warm Springs in the 10-11 novice 119 lbs.**; **Frank Reese of Warm Springs in the 10-11 novice 125 lbs.**; **Paul Brown of Warm Springs in the 10-11 novice 175 lbs.**; Jeremiah Goins of Kuna in the 10-11 open 100 lbs.; Randy Waudby of Clark County in the 12-13 novice 90 lbs.; and Sam Legg of Kuna in the 12-13 novice 98 lbs.

Other unopposed champions were Shawn O'Hearn of Kamloops in the 12-13 novice 100 lbs.; **Harry Miller of Warm Springs in the 12-13 novice 125 lbs.**; Travis Hewitt of Gilchrist in the 12-13 open 90 lbs.; Jake Forrey of Kuna in the 12-13 open 106 lbs.; Levi Goins of Kuna in the 12-13 open 112 lbs.

In the 14-15 age group unopposed champions were **James Tee-**

man of Warm Springs in the novice 95 lbs.; Todd Tooley of Cals Olympic in the novice 132 lbs.; Keith Holdsworth of Kamloops in the novice 139 lbs.; Troy Arthur of Capital B.C. in the novice 147 lbs.; **Elmer Charley of Warm Springs in the novice 156 lbs.**; Cleveland Corder of Kuna in the open 112 lbs.; and **Jeremy Lagars of Warm Springs in the open 139 lbs.**

In the senior division unopposed were Gary Waudby of Clark County in novice 106 lbs.; Duane Litke of Kamloops in the special novice 119 lbs.; Herman Weslarbear of Capital in the novice 125 lbs.; Law Gardner of Beaverton in the special heavyweight. Unopposed champions in the open senior Melvin Carnell of Jermone B.C. in the 119 lbs.; Phil O'Reilly of Kamloops in the 178 lbs.; and Kenny Keene of Boise B.C. in the heavyweight.

Facility fees to be discussed Nov. 24

A meeting to review and discuss the recreation department's facility usage fees and contract agreements will be held Tuesday, November 24. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Following are the fee schedules.

I. Fee Assessment items:
(a) Refundable Item. This fee is subject to refund, provided the user organization does the facility clean up during and immediately after their activity. The cleaning job must meet Recreation department standards. Community organizations on the Warm Springs Reservation in need of raising funds who are willing to do janitorial type work are given first option to do facility clean up when user organizations opt not to do their own cleaning. Selection of organizations is made from an organization listing on a rotating basis, and by availability. The \$100.00 cleaning fee is paid to the organization that does the facility clean up.

Please Note: Refunds and contracts payments from the Recreation department are processed through the Accounting department. Two days may be needed for processing of refunds and payments.

(b) Score Board: \$100.00
Non-refundable. All funds received for this item will be applied to an account with the Pepsi Company in compliance with a special score board purchase agreement. The Pepsi Company has sponsored 50 percent of the cost of the two score boards in the gymnasium. Need: \$1,800.00

(c) Reader Board Fund: \$50.00 (Events announcements billboard) Non-refundable. All funds received

for this item to be deposited in a special fund raising account for purchase and installation of a reader board at the Community Center. Estimated cost: \$6,000. The Pepsi Company plans to sponsor 50 percent of the reader board cost. Need: \$3,000.

II Key Deposit
\$25—Refundable
Set of three keys: (1) Community Center building key; (2) Allen wrench for door panic/push bars; (3) Special light switch key.

III Kitchen usage fee
\$25 per day—non-refundable.
Per day fee to apply to all organizations who use the Community Center kitchen as a concession area for profit intended purposes. The

group using the kitchen must clean the kitchen immediately after their usage, and condition of the kitchen must meet state day care food service standards and recreation department standards.

IV User Categories, user fees and deposits

Please pay fees and deposit, and complete facility usage contract agreement at least three days prior to your event.

I. Youth Organizations
\$100 cleaning fee—refundable.

See I(a) above.
\$25 key deposit—refundable.
\$25 kitchen fee per day (if used) non-refundable.

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Magpies hold annual 6-foot & under tourney

The Warm Springs Magpies held their annual six foot and under basketball tournament here at the Community Center, Nov. 13, 14 and 15, 1987, with eight teams participating in the double elimination tournament.

The champion Blackwolfe team won the title from the Magpies by the score of 104-81, behind the scoring of Sean McConville who had 25 points in the game, followed by Jason Ray who chipped in 24 points for the winners. Richard McConville added 17 points, David McConville 16, Dan Brisbois 14 and Carl Tewee 8.

Ryan Smitty Smith led the Magpie attack with 23 points, Donnie Bagley added 19, Owen Danzuka chipped in 18, Jamie Henry 13, Andy Leonard 6 and Austin Greene 2 for the losers.

The Columbia River Blackwolfe team lead throughout the game, at the end of the first quarter it was 33-27, and at the half time break it was 47-44. At the end of the third quarter they led 71-60 and having a great last quarter spurge which put the game out of reach as they

compiled a total of 33 points in the final quarter to ice the game at 104-81. The N.W. Roadrunners placed third while Toppenish Washington placed fourth.

The sportsmanship trophy went to Mt. Hood Community College. Mr. Hustle title went to Gary Pierce of Toppenish and the Most Valuable Player award went to Jason Ray of the Columbia River Blackwolfe team.

There were ten all stars named to

the tournament team and they are as follows: Sean McConville, Sonny McConville, both from the Columbia River Blackwolfe team. Jamie Henry and Ryan Smitty Smith from the Warm Springs Magpies, James Buck Scott and Billy Herrera from the Northwest Roadrunners. Glen Jones of Toppenish, Willie Fuentes from Warm Springs tribes, Darren Tewee from Frontiers Scouts and Brett Whipple from Mt. Hood Community College.

Memorial run set for Nov. 28

Runners who register for the 1987 George Wilson Memorial Run, Sunday November 28 will have a 10K course in front of them.

The run will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Madras High School parking lot at 650 10th Street.

Turkeys will be presented to the overall male and female winners of the 10K run. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three people in all age categories who reach the finish line.

The course is scenic and paved with asphalt. Water aid will be

provided at the three-mile mark. A two-mile fun run is also scheduled.

Profits from the race will be added to the George E. Wilson Scholarship fund which is awarded annually to a graduate from Jefferson County who best exemplified George E. Wilson, Jr.'s love for running.

For more information contact race director Dan Ahern at 475-6818 (home), or 475-7277 (work). Registration blanks may be picked up at the Community Center in Warm Springs.

Wildfires often result from forest management actions

The following was submitted by the Warm Springs Natural Resources Department and reprinted at their request.

by Marty Main

Now that the smoke has cleared some, perhaps it is appropriate to re-evaluate our approaches to forest fires.

Fire requires three elements: oxygen, fuel and an ignition source. Eliminating any one will prevent fire.

Removal of oxygen is obviously impossible.

We have spent many years listening to Smokey the Bear admonish us, "Only you can prevent forest fires" in an attempt to control man-made ignition sources. But this year's fires were almost all caused by lightning.

It has become increasingly clear that protecting our forests—and ourselves—from wildfire requires dealing with the one element that is controllable: fuel. Recent research has shown that the amount of fuel, both living and dead, and subsequent wildfire intensity have increased greatly since the settling of the West.

Why the change?

In 1905, the newly created U.S. Forest Service adopted a blanket policy of immediately extinguishing all forest fires. This resolution, however, failed to consider the importance of natural fire that had occurred at regular intervals for thousands of years.

Some forest ecosystems, such as

the coastal forests of Oregon and Washington, have natural fire frequencies of 200 years or more—with those rare fires usually quite extensive.

In the Mediterraneanlike climates of California and Southern Oregon, however, research has determined fire frequencies in most forest types varying from five to 25 years for any one location. Started by lightning or Indians each year, these fires largely kept to the ground, removing accumulations of dead fuel, as well as small seedlings, brush and other vegetation. Larger trees with thicker bark were unaffected, leaving a parklike forest with lower fuel levels, incapable of supporting wildfire.

With the initiation of the fire exclusion policy, however, fuel loads have steadily grown, subsequently increasing both the likelihood and intensity of wildfires. In the central Sierras (and throughout other similar forests in the West), eight to 10 natural burn cycles have been prevented in the last 80 years.

The National Park Service, realizing the implications, began a crash program of fuel reduction in the late 1960s, primarily through the use of prescribed burning and actually letting specific lightning-caused fires burn.

Simultaneously, the science of fire ecology began exploring fire's natural role in forest ecosystem development. Startling discoveries resulted:

• By thinning growth at the seedling stage, periodic light ground

fire prevented the overcrowded unhealthy stands of today.

• With healthier stands, many forest insects and diseases are restricted. Fire—and smoke—act as additional deterrents.

• Soil nutrient balance and cycling are dependent on frequent, low-intensity fires.

• Ideal seedbeds for natural regeneration result from ground fires.

• Smokey and his wildlife friends actually depend on fire and its rejuvenation of decadent forest vegetation.

Unfortunately, most of the other land management agencies and ownerships failed to follow the lead of the National Park Service. Taxpayers today contribute millions of dollars in support of forest management programs that try to achieve what nature accomplished largely through a healthy ecosystem regulated by periodic, light fire; pre-commercial thinning; insect and disease control; site preparation for planting of nursery-bed seedlings; control of competing vegetation; nutrient enhancement through fertilizer application; wildlife rehabilitation; and so forth.

In addition, taxpayers support the costs of fighting wildfire—more than \$30 million in Oregon and \$120 million in three Western states (including Oregon) in the last month alone. Damage and property loss add to this cost—estimates as high as \$300 million for Oregon.

And then there are the social costs—the untold suffering resultant from abnormally high pollu-

tion levels; the personal loss of homes, property and livelihoods; the loss of life fighting wildfire.

We are paying an expensive bill to support forest management strategies that not only fail to consider the ecological importance of natural fire, but tend to increase the likelihood of wildfire through harvesting practices that encourage uniform stands of dense vegetation.

It is no small wonder that the only way we can economically, ecologically, socially or individually justify the expense of wildfire is to label it an "act of God"—something beyond our control.

In truth, however, the wildfires of this year are not inexplicable acts but the results of forest management actions we have chosen to endorse.

Beware of power lines during chore time

A weekend in the fall is the perfect time for outdoor projects such as raking leaves, planting shrubs and trimming trees.

Dennis Quinn, Madras district manager for Pacific reminds customers not to forget about safety when performing outdoor chores—especially when trimming limbs or falling trees in areas where overhead power lines are present.

"This time of year the company usually sees an increase in the number of accidents caused when people come in contact with overhead power lines," Quinn said. "Customers should never assume a line is anything but dangerous, they should look up and locate any power lines before they begin pruning or cutting trees."

The PP&L manager also warned against using metal ladders, metal handled pole saws and pruners, or any other metal tools, especially if working anywhere near a power line.

"If a wire is accidentally severed

Pacific should be called immediately," Quinn cautioned. "At the very least, the call could result in quicker

restoration of service, and at the most, it could save a life."

Stack wood away from meters

As outdoor wood piles grow in preparation for a cold winter, so grow the concerns of Pacific Power customer service personnel.

Dennis Quinn, Madras district manager for Pacific asks local residents to take care in where they store their wood. Stacking wood piles near an electric meter can cause difficulties for his employees and for the utility's customers.

"Sometimes wood piles are stacked directly in front of the electric meter and our meter readers cannot see the information they need," Quinn explained. "In those instances, we have to estimate their bills for several months until the piles are diminished enough for us to see the reading. That's a cumbersome

and inaccurate—system at best." It also provides a very real danger that a dislodged piece of firewood could break the glass on the meter and require expensive repair.

Wood piles stacked two and three pieces out from a wall where a meter is located may allow visual access for reading a meter. However, those wood piles often prevent hands-on access for any service or repair work needed.

"With a little planning, wood piles can be placed where they are convenient for our customers but don't hamper our ability to do what we're here to do," Quinn said. "And that's to provide efficient and high-quality service."



Ollie Smith and Heather Miller were among many who received volleyball awards during MJH awards dessert November 3, 1987.