



Spilyay Tymoo Sports

Head Softball Coach Retires



Dick Souers

The Madras girls softball team lost a very well known head coach in Dick Souers, who retired at the season's end due to cancer.

Souers spent some twenty years coaching little league in both Warm Springs and Madras before being lured into coaching the high school softball team where he has been for the past fifteen years.

Dick really enjoyed the kids he coached and some people feel that his coaching was very helpful to everyone he came in contact with. He put on various clinics for the school as well as for other schools around Central Oregon. Souers has been the one to make drastic improvements on the home field over the years. He has added a special touch for his players by mowing the names of the seniors in the outfield on their last home game. For him this is a way to say thanks to them for all their hard work over the years and their dedication toward his program.

Madras athletic director Margaret Sturza said trying to replace him is like "trying to replace God."

Dick Souers has been a real asset to our communities over the years and will certainly be missed in the years to come.

Whoever replaces him will have some tough shoes to fill.

Little League fees due

The Community Wellness Center Recreation department would like to remind parents and guardians that Jefferson County Little League fees are due.

For T-ball players, both boys and girls, the cost is \$15.00. For minor league players the cost is \$20.00. Major league players are also charged \$20.00 for fees. Senior league player fees are \$30.00. For three or more players in the same household the

cost is \$45.00. All fees are due in full, no discounts for them not playing the entire season. Fees can be paid at the Community Wellness Center/Recreation office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fees cover the uniforms and equipment not the time spent on the field.

If you have any questions you can contact the recreation staff at 553-3243.

**5th Annual
Tar-Stars 3 on 3+1
Basketball
Tournament**
\$80.00 Entry Fee
June 27, 1998-Saturday 3:30 p.m.
Elmer Quinn Park Warm Springs, OR

Cash & Prizes To Be Awarded
Participants must sign injury waiver
For more information,
CONTACT
Leo Washington, Jr. (541) 553-1262 or
Trudy Thompson at Small Bs.
Development (541) 553-3593

1998 Road Warriors Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run
Warm Springs, OR
June 27, 1998, 9:00 a.m.

The Warm Springs Community Wellness Department cordially invite you to participate in the 1998 Pi-Ume-Sha Run at the Warm Springs Community Center.

10K Course—out and back course on pavement with rolling hills, with three water stations.
5K Course—out and back course with one water station at turn around point.

Registration—pre-registration, \$8.00; day of race, \$10.00
Divisions—13 & under, 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over.
There will be T-shirts for all participants and awards to all overall winners in each division.

Registration form

Name _____ Age _____ Sex M F T-shirt Y / N
Address _____ Shirt size: S M Lg XL Child Lg
City/State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Circle one event only: 10K 5K 1 mile Fun Run/Walk

Make checks payable to: Community Wellness Center
P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I waive and release any and all claims against the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Community Wellness Center and any other participating sponsors or directors for all claims and damages what so ever, in any manner arising or resulting from my participation in this race. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risk involved. In the event of an accident, illness or other medical/emergency expenses, I am physically fit for my own and sufficiently trained to participate in this race.

Participant signature _____ Date _____

High School Rodeo Finals in Prineville this weekend at the Crook County Fair Grounds. Several young men from Warm Springs are entered in this year's events. Take time to support our local boys!

Recreation to sponsor classes

The summer recreation would like to include and cordially invite the parents and the following departments to attend a session each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. to promote resiliency. The definition of resiliency is: an ability to recover from or adjust easily to change or misfortune. Resilient is to be marked by resiliency to be flexible, supple.

The objective is to familiarize the youth and their families of the responsibilities of each area within the Tribal Organization. This will give the youth the incentive to become further educated in the near future.

Week	Activity	Topic	Instructor
June 24	W.S. Fire&Saftey	Fire Busters	Karla Tias Bob Sjolund
July 01	W.S. Police Dept.	Community Policing	Stoney Miller Starla Green
July 08	IHS	Nutrition & Diabetes Awareness	Sarah Thomas Susan Mathews
July 15	Fire Management	Fire fighting	Luther Clements
July 22	US Army Recruit St.	Service Info.	Sgt. Gomez
July 29	Economic Dev.	Tentative 5-Year Plan	Sal Sahme
August 05	W.S. 4-H Program (9 am-11 am)	Search & Rescue	Keith Baker

A health snack will be provided during each session

Results of the White Swan Indian Rodeo

Leo Ramone named the Western States Indian Rodeo Association All-Around Cowboy, and Top Hand Saddle was presented to Scott Rogers for most points in all events. The Eagle Sulatsee Buckle for a Yakama Indian, the winner was Velma "Katie" Velkdez, of Glennwood Wa. All the rodeo results, Courtesy of the Yakima Nation Review, Ronnie Washines.

Bareback		Calf Roping		Century Team Roping	
1. Mike Brown 146	3. John Clymo 22.3	1. Scott Rogers 20.5	1. Ralph Rogers 20.1	1. Ralph Rogers 20.1	
2. Luther Leith 135	4. Dean Louis 30.0	2. Robert Bruisedhead 25.2	2. Garry Rogers	2. Joe Moses 31.1	
3. Byron Bruisedhead 131		3. Troy Crawler 26.0	3. Bill Veldez 35.9	3. Arlen Moses	
4. Jarnie LaPlant 113		4. Travis Thom 29.9	4. Melvin Sampson 10.7	4. Melvin Sampson	
Saddle Bronc		Team Roping		Ladies Sr. Barrel Race	
1. Dave Best 139	1. Leo Ramone 18.0	1. Shannon McCrae 36.9	1-2 Split	1. Norma Sure 4.5	
2. Raf Deguevara 138	2. Ted Hoyt	2. Katie Veldez 36.9	Shannon McCrae	2. Shannon Thom 10.0	
3. Luther Leith 113	3. Ralph Rogers 21.6	3. Ashlee Strom 36.40	Katie Veldez	3. Sammy Bruisedhead 14.0	
4. Shawn Best 71	4. Dick Powell 21.7	4. Shelly Alexander 36.57	3. Ashlee Strom	4. Henry Bruisedhead 14.8	
	4. Clint Walker 22.6		4. Shelly Alexander		
Bull Riding		Ladies Breakaway		Wild Cow Milking	
1. Chad Marchand 151	1. Norma Sure 4.5	1. Leo Ramone 68.2	1. Norma Sure 4.5	1. Leo Ramone 68.2	
2. Dave Best 136	2. Shannon Thom 10.0	2. Robert Bruisedhead 82.6	2. Shannon Thom 10.0	2. Robert Bruisedhead 82.6	
3. Shawn Best 80	3. Sammy Bruisedhead 14.0	3. Dirk Jim 109.2	3. Sammy Bruisedhead 14.0	3. Dirk Jim 109.2	
4. Bass Williams 72	4. Henry Bruisedhead 14.8	4. Mark Veldez 123.8	4. Henry Bruisedhead 14.8	4. Mark Veldez 123.8	
Steer Wrestling		Wild Horse Race		Jr. Berrel Race	
1. Scott Littlemustache 17.7	1. Charlie Gunnier Team	1. T.J. Parrish 37.37	1. Charlie Gunnier Team	1. T.J. Parrish 37.37	
2. Wright Brisedhead 19.6	2. Darwin Sockzehigh Team	2. Ashlee Strom 37.55	2. Darwin Sockzehigh Team	2. Ashlee Strom 37.55	
	3. Louie Gunnier Team	3. Bobby Parrish 38.63	3. Louie Gunnier Team	3. Bobby Parrish 38.63	

Youth Track Meet in July at Madras High School stadium. Start warming up now!



Several kids took a crack at the obstical course that was offered at the bike rodeo

Kah-Nee-Ta Golf league results

Kah-Nee-Ta league play results for June 4, 1998 in the Net Skins format are as follows.

Hole #11 with a net score of three went to Jake. Hole number 12 with a score of two went to Alley David. Hole 13 with a net score of two went to Les Billy. Hole #14 went to Carol Conner with a net score of four. Hole 16 went to Madeline Queahpama Spino with a net score of two. Hole 17 belonged to Les Spino with a net score of three.

The special event was the long putt which was won by Sybil Smith.

Kids compete in Special Olympics

Several kids from Central Oregon competed in the Oregon special Olympics held at Hayward Field in Eugene, OR. The event took place on June 5,6,7.

Cameron Nathan won gold medals in both the 100m dash and the softball throw.

Remo Stormbringer also received a gold medal in the running long jump and got a silver medal in the 800m run.

Talon Stormbringer got silver medals in the softball throw and the 50m dash.

Lance Stormbringer came away

with a bronze medal in the softball throw.

Miguel Torres won a silver medal in the 400m dash and placed fourth in the softball throw.

Kodiak Stormbringer placed fourth in both the softball throw and the 200m dash.

The next event for this group is the special Olympic try-outs for the world games. This event will take place in Salem, OR from July 24 to 26. Medal winners will get a chance to compete in the World Games which are held in North Carolina.

Tips from the Pro



JOE "DA" PRO

Since we're on the subject of Junior Golf this issue, let's take a few minutes and address Junior Golf. To begin, let's not talk about what the Juniors can do for golf, but what golf can do for the Juniors. If these youngsters get a chance early in life to learn the basic fundamentals about the game, this foundation will stay with them. For many, it will stay with them for a lifetime. Like learning to swim, the earlier one learns to do it, the longer and better they instinctively remember it.

Young people have three advantages over adults when it comes to learning the game. First, they don't have the slightest concern for where the ball is going most of the time.

They swing freely and aggressively. The longer the ball remains airborne and the further it goes is most often their complete goal. Secondly, their bodies know instinctively to create the most speed (power) from the clubhead when it reaches the ball. Learning adults want to "control" and "direct" the clubhead through the golf ball; kids just don't care. Usually controlling and directing is of little importance at this beginning stage. Third, youngsters are outstanding mimics. When they see something they want to copy, whether it be a good golf swing or Aunt Helen's funny walk, they have an uncanny ability to do it quickly and do it well. The majority of the world's great golfers did not learn the game from an early age from expensive golf instructors, but by watching golfers they admired, and copying them. Rhythm, balance, and timing are the first line basics learning to swing a golf club properly. The detailed "techniques" can follow. (Who cares if you can hit it straight every time but the ball only goes twenty yards? What is the lowest score a person can get on a 400 yard par four with this "controlled" theory? You do the math.) But it is at the beginning stage that the proper grip, stance, posture, and balance will expedite their chances of watching the ball soar through the air.

No question about it, when Juniors learn a few of the basic fundamentals, it will help them enjoy "the game of a lifetime," even if they don't get serious about it for several decades to come.

And, in closing, let's not forget the important aspects of why all of us have a hand in assisting young people play golf. It instills a sense of fair play; it requires discipline; preaches courtesy and manners; and it demands honesty and integrity. But the most important of all, it gives them the opportunity to whack that golf ball for miles, hit an approach shot from 100 yards away 20 feet from the hole, shout in glee when they roll in the put, and HAVE A GREAT TIME DOING IT!! The bottom line is simple: HAVE FUN!!!

Attention all members—During the Pi-Ume-Sha celebration the golf course is holding the annual Member-Guest Invitational. All members are urged to bring one guest (non member.) The cost is \$50.00 per two person team. This will be a 9:00 shotgun start so all players should be at the golf course by 8:45. The format is the following: Just before teeing off, choose any of the contestants playing in the U.S. Open. Then, you and your partner will play a two-person best ball net, and add that score with what the contestant of your choice shoots on Sunday in the U.S. Open. A Bar-Be-Que at the Pro Shop will follow the golf. Call the Pro Shop for additional information at 553-1112. So... get yourself a guest partner, and come out and have a good time. See you there.