

Boxers compete during Pi-Ume-Sha matches

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The Warm Springs Boxing Club held their Pi-Ume-Sha amateur boxing card Saturday night, June 29 at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center.

There were seven matches on the card, each match was three rounds with varied times. Boxing clubs from Portland, Burns, Beaverton, and Culver were on the card for this years boxing event.

The main event was in the 140-pound division, Austin Smith, Jr. of Warm Springs versus Carlos Vega-Cruz of Grand Avenue Boxing Club. Smith won this match with hard-hitting punches and jabs against his opponent.

In the first match Josh Carreon of West Portland Boxing was the winner over Michael Berry of Warm Springs Boxing, both in the 80-pound weight division.

Logan Christian of West Portland Boxing was the winner of the second match against Leonard American Horse of Warm Springs, both in the 70-pound division.

In the 95-pound division Wesley Graybael of Warm Springs Boxing defeated Luis Ibarro of the All American Boxing, Burns, Oregon.

The fourth match up was the 75-



Boxers at Pi-Ume-Sha event.

pound division with Leander Smith of Warm Springs Boxing versus Pedro Martinez of West Portland Boxing. Smith defeated Martinez.

Jasper Smith of the Warm Springs Boxing defeated D Jovanny Medina of the Central Oregon Boxing out of Culver, in the 115-pound division.

In the 112-pound division Kenny Christian of West Portland Boxing won against Antonio Villanueva of Central Oregon Boxing.

An introduction of Alvis Smith, Sr. and Claude Smith were made, as they were the founders of the Warm Springs Boxing Club in 1947. Alvis Smith's son Austin Smith, Sr. now

coaches the club and his sons and other family members continue the boxing legacy in their families.

Further introduction brought Raymond Lampkin Sr. to the ring. He was the first African American named to the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame. "In the 1960s Lampkin fought at the Warm Springs Community Center when amateur boxing was at its best," says Austin Smith, Sr., boxing coach.

He fought against local boxer Randy Boise Sr. "Randy was at the top of the line too," adds Austin Smith Sr.

Lampkin also fought the legendary Roberto Duran for the light-weight title in the mid 1970s.

"Ray did a good job and almost had the belt, but it was a mistake that led to his defeat in the 14th round. Only one more round to go, a round we'll always recall as being when Lampkin almost won," recalls Austin Smith, Sr.

"I want to thank Ray Lampkin Jr. for bringing his Dad here and sharing a few moments with us skins at our Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days boxing at the Community Center, Thank you for the love of it," says Coach Austin.

Coach Smith says that boxing remains to be America's most exciting sport.

Langnese named most improved at track

Kira Langnese received the Most Improved Award in track, during the Western Oregon University's Awards Banquet on June 6.

Her freshman year in college, Kira vaulted 8'6. This year she vaulted 9'6 in competition and cleaned ten feet in practice.

She also started throwing the javelin again. In high school Kira's best was 117 feet, thrown in her junior year at the district track meet.

This year at the conference meet in Bellingham, Wash., she threw 125.11 feet, placing her sixth out of 18 competitors. In the pole vault Kira tied for seventh with a vault of 9'6.

"I will be starting my third year at Western Oregon University in the fall," said Langnese. "I'm going to continue to do track. I plan



Kira Langnese

to graduate in two years with my Bachelor of Science in biology. Then I'm going to enter a nursing program, and become a registered nurse."

Pi-Ume-Sha softball a hit

The results of the 2002 Pi-Ume-Sha Softball Tournament are as follows: Men: first-place, Taholah; second-place Siletz; third-place Lapwai, and fourth-place, Hoopa.

Women: first-place, Natives; second, Hoopa; third, Warm Springs, and fourth-place, Guerin Logging.

The MVP for the men was Vernon Jr., Taholah; and for the women, Ollie Herbert, Hoopa.

All-Star Men are Jay, Otto and Bubb, of Taholah; Marcus, Willie and Mike, of Siletz; Johnson Leighton, Winfred Gomez and Tui, of Lapwai; and Wes Crawford, Mike Les and Mike Hostler, of Hoopa.

Women All Stars: White Dove Cooper, Talya Holliday and Vivian Smith, Guerin Logging; Char, Tracy Cohen, Gloria Toby, Natives; Luanne Foltz and Reggie Selam, Warm Springs; Brandy Martin, Alisa Tipton and Apple Gomez, Hoopa; and Juliene Smith, Warm Springs.



Lapwai batter takes a swing.

Fun in the Sun bowling tourney set for July 28

The Warm Springs Indian Holiday Bowling Tournament Committee is presenting the Fun in the Sun Tournament.

The event is set for July 28 at Madras Bowl.

The tournament is sponsored by Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino. Governor candidate Ted Kulongoski, who is a bowler, will make a special appearance.

Squad times are 10 a.m., 1:30 and 5 p.m. There will be four-game

format: 3,6,9 automatic strike; 9-pin no tap; scotch doubles, men lead, women lead; and straight game with a secret partner trio.

There will be a \$1,000 guaranteed added purse: first-place, \$300; second, \$250; third, \$200; fourth, \$150, and fifth, \$100. Same day pay-out. Entry fee is \$18, \$8 line-age, \$10 prize fund. Participation t-shirt included.

For information, contact E. Austin Greene, tournament director, 553-3243 (w), or 553-1953 (h).

Co-ed softball set for Chiloquin

A co-ed softball tournament is set for Aug. 24-25 in Chiloquin.

This event will happen the same weekend as the Klamath Tribes Restoration Celebration.

There will be 12 teams, entry fee is \$150. First place winners receive jackets, second-place, hooded sweatshirts.

Third place team players receive t-shirts, and the MVP receives a bat bag.

For information, contact Rhonda Brown or Charlie Wilder at 884-7068 at home, or at 1-800-552-6290.

Mild weather greets fun-run

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The annual Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Run was held the morning of June 29 starting at the Warm Springs Housing Authority offices. This year the clouds provided a little assistance by shading them from the sun from time to time as the skies were overcast.

The start was a little late but everyone made it to the parade in time.

There were two running categories held for each age division, the 5K and the 10K. Taking the overall for each category was George Boise with a 20:11 time for the 5K and Tim Vandervlugt in the 10K with the time of 36:35.

Beginning with the 5K male and female age divisions winners were:

Male 13 and under: first Kyle Smith 26:45; second Brandon Thompson 27:03; Jay Blackwolfe 27:47. Female 13 & under: Teri Jo Yazzie 39:49; Dolores Moore 41:32; Amanda Yazzie 54:54.

Male 14-18 age division: first George Boise 20:11 (overall winner); second Aaron Heath 25:58; Frances Kentura 28:04.

Female 19-29 age division: Lyda Sampson 27:48.

Female 30-39 age division: first Angela Smith 27:20; second Jennifer Eurto 29:33; third Robin Mitchell 32:12.

Male 40-49 age division: first Sam Kentura 42:39. Female: first Wanda Jimenez 49:11, second Priscilla Yazzie 1:11:42.

Male 50-59 age division: first Cal



Poncho 35:40, and second Cecil Dick 36:34. Female: first Cheryl Lohman 36:34, and second Valerie Squiemphen 54:52.

Male 60+ age division winner was Charles Nathan 40:32.

In the 10K male and female winners in each age division were:

Female 13 and under Jenny Redfox 1:19:49.

Male 14-18 age division Cameron Nathan 44:18.

Male 30-39 age division: first Tim

Vandervlugt 36:35; second Brett Whipple 45:30; third Mark Hodges 52:02. Female 30-39: first Carrie Jo Jones 56:56.

Female 40-49 age division Earlynne Squiemphen 1:21:15.

Male 50-59 age division: first Kaipo Akaka 51:48, and second Rich Lohman 57:06. Female Janice Alexander 1:21:16.

The Recreation Department would like to thank the Warm Springs Fire and Safety Department, Warm Springs Police Department, Jessie DelNero, Lana Leonard, and a special thank you to the Warm Springs Housing Department for the use of their facility.



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In top photo, top finisher in the 5-K overall, George Boise; and above, top finisher in the 10K, Tim Vandervlugt.

Hunting permits on ranch available to tribal members

Tribal members interested in hunting big game on Pine Creek Ranch this year should apply by July 31 to be eligible for the permit lottery.

Permits unclaimed in the lottery will be available first-come, first-served after July 31.

The Tribes manage the 34,000-acre Pine Creek Ranch for wildlife and fish habitat.

The Bonneville Power Administration funded acquisition of the property, and continues to provide funding for the management activities.

The property is open to both tribal and public access, with restrictions in place to protect ranch resources.

The Tribes allow hunting on the ranch, but limit numbers of access permits. No motor vehicle or ATV access is allowed, and hunters should be prepared to travel in steep terrain.

Game Units: There are two big game management units on Pine Creek Ranch: the E. Biggs Unit and the S. Fossil Unit, separated by Highway 218. Tribal members must use a Ceded Area Tag to hunt in one of these units, and must apply for a Pine Creek Ranch permit.

Application: Permits will be allocated by lottery. All big game permits are divided equally between tribal members and the general public.

To apply, submit a photocopy of your Tribal Identification Card, with name, mailing address, and phone number. Specify which season and game unit you are applying to hunt (you may apply for one deer and one elk hunt).

If any permits are remaining after the application deadline, they

will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Interested hunters should apply to: Pine Creek Ranch, 39067 Highway 218, Fossil, OR 97830.

Email pinecreek@bendnet.com or call 489-3477 with questions (Local call from Warm Springs).

Party applicants: Party applications will be limited to three people per party.

Party applicants must designate a leader, and only the leader's name will be used in the lottery. If the leader is drawn, the party will receive permits. Parties will not be divided.

Check-in Procedures: Permits will be mailed to successful applicants, along with property maps and regulations.

Hunters will receive two permits: One must be displayed in their vehicle, and the other must remain in their possession.

Hunters must display their permit, license, and tag on demand of anyone on the property.

Permitted hunters must sign-in at the check-stations near milepost 25 or 33 on Highway 218, and must sign-out when leaving the area.

Camping: A primitive campsite is available for permitted big game hunters.

Backcountry camping will be allowed by permit, and backcountry campers must register their intended campsites in advance.

All campers will observe a leave no-trace policy, and all trash must be packed out.

Fire restrictions will be enforced.

Additional restrictions may be imposed at any time.

Woven hats focus of museum demonstration

Tribal member Eileen Spino will show and explain the art of weaving ceremonial hats at The Museum at Warm Springs.

The woven hat demonstration will be on display during the weekend of July 13 and 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The demonstration will take place

in the lobby of The Museum at Warm Springs. Everyone is invited to visit the hat weaving demonstration at the museum.