

# The Eyerly Complex Fire brings several crews together

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When a wildfire breaks out and firefighters are called from surrounding areas, they need personnel in a fire camp to provide supplies, and to serve meals. This calls for teamwork from everyone in unloading trucks, restacking and taking inventory of everything that comes into camp and leaves the camp.

The Eyerly Complex Fire started with a lightning strike on July 9, on the Warm Springs Reservation, but jumped the fire line and burned over 20,000 acres.

Over 1,000 firefighters were brought in to contain the fire. With so many personnel working closely together, you need a lot of teamwork to do the job. Teamwork that begins in the fire camp, goes on to the base camp and usually ends with the mop up crew after the fire is contained.

A fire such as the Eyerly Complex Fire brought in several crews from neighboring states and beyond, not to mention the local crew workers. One such crew is the Empire Eagle 59, recently formed by the Warm Springs Business and Economic Development Department.

This work crew is making a positive impression on different departments, local and visiting. They are known as hard workers. They began as tree



The Eyerly Complex Fire can be seen from the base fire camp in Culver.



Empire Eagle 59 help unload supplies worth \$75,000.

thinners, got certified with Fire Management, and have ideas to begin other ventures as well. They were called to the

Eyerly Fire on July 11, and were still working there into this week. They help inventory, load and unload supplies,



Summer youth worker, Steven Governor is kept busy with inventory.

issue equipment and clothes to the firefighters. There is talk that they will be traveling to other fires when this one is



The Quinault crew just pulled into camp, ready to go to work.



Cache crew boss (left) shares map with Easton Aguilar, showing the location for unloading supplies.



All crew members joined together to unload supplies using teamwork.

contained.

This would happen because of their willingness to jump right in and help.

The crew is made up of Easton Aguilar, supervisor, Craig Smith, assistant supervisor, and crew members Regan Calica, Aldo Antunez, Adam Rubio, James Greeley, Floyd Frank Sr., and summer youth workers White Dove Cooper, Steven Governor and Calvin Williams.

Soon some of the same crews will be approaching 14

days on the fire, and will get R&R for two days then they will be dispatched out again.

Among embers and hot fire, the firefighters have to fight Mother Nature, which brings the strong winds, rough terrain and dry, parched land.

The Eyerly Fire destroyed 18 homes in the Three Rivers area but no human lives were lost.

In the state of Oregon there are many fires burning, but teamwork in the end will prevail over the fires.

## Work Experience Development Department helps youth with summer jobs

The Youth Work Program at Work Experience Development (WED) helps youth who are still in school gain experience through a six-week summer job.

The job helps each participant build a resume. Youth fill out an application to apply to the program. There are many more opportunities for the young workers than if they

were to search for a job outside of the program. The summer youth workers can choose a job that is just right for them. There are jobs that range from working with children or elders, to working with Fire and Safety.

There are office jobs, and jobs that involve food handling. All the jobs give a unique experience and help serve the community at the same time.

Liya Davis, almost 17, is working this summer for the Boys and Girls Club in Warm Springs. This is her first year working in the summer youth program, but she has been involved in the Boys and Girls Club before.

She spends the days with children who are members of the club, working with them, having fun during the summer at the Boys and Girls Club.

She is getting experience taking care of young children, and making a difference in the community. The children benefit by having role models in a positive environment.

Gabriel Walker, the "gym coordinator," or supervisor, works with the youth workers a lot, every day, also spending time with the children. He will be going to college in the fall and right now is working for the summer. He is an example to the six Boys and Girls Club youth workers, and is a part of their experiences.

## Camp Cody open to 4-6 graders

The Jefferson County 4-H Program is sponsoring a camp for youth to be held beginning August 18 to the 24. The camp is open to youth in fourth through sixth grade in Jefferson County. This year's theme will be Camp Cody Olympics.

Campers will form their own country, flag and games. All youth will then participate in the "Olympics."

The camp will be held at Camp Cody in Mt. Hood National Forest, approximately 70 miles from Madras.

Meet new friends and learn about other cultures. Cost of the camp is \$80 with some scholarships available.

Contact Arlene Boileau at OSU Extension for more details. 553-3238.

## Lost dog



Family pet lost since June from Upper Dry Creek Road. Female, no tail, pointed ears with patch of white between the eyes and chest. Answers to the name of "Maroni". Very friendly and loving. If you have seen her or know of her whereabouts, please call 553-1960 and leave a message with

## All-Stars play in state finals

The Jefferson County All-Stars, District 5 champs traveled to Klamath Falls to play in the state finals.

They won game one against Pendleton 5-4 and game two against Reynolds 9-4.

They suffered their first loss to Murry Hill 4-3, Monday July 22.

They were waiting to see who they play next on Wednesday July 24 (after press deadline).

If they win Wednesday they will play Murry Hill again, who are still undefeated.

If they lose to the winner



Tyrell Smith and Anthony Blueback

of Pendleton-Reynolds game they will take third in state.

Either way they will place in state.

## Museum offers Living Traditions

The Museum At Warm Springs is continuing the "Living Traditions" demonstrations for the public.

Viola Kalama, tribal member will display her wampum on July 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An invitation is open to all to visit the museum's Wampum collection in the Changing Exhibit Gallery, then visit Viola's collection.

It will be an exciting lesson, and a chance to witness her historical experience on wampum in the Museum's lobby.

An enriching experience awaits anyone who has the

opportunity to view the Living Traditions demonstrations.

The following is a schedule of other demonstrations:

August 3-4: Tule Mats by Adeline Miller.

August 10-11: Dip Nets by Wilbur Johnson Sr.

August 17-18: Baby Boards by Orthelia Patt.

August 31-September 1: Cedar Root Baskets by Antoinette Pamperein.

September 2: Dance Group by Warm Springs Youth.

September 7-8: Corn Husk Weaving by Caroline Torres.

November 29-30: Powwow Trail by Levi Blackwolf.

## Johnson named new principal

As the new school year approaches, there will be a new principal at the Jefferson County Middle School. The 509-J Board of Directors voted Steve Johnson to replace Pat Riley as principal. Riley recently resigned to accept a new job in Washington.

Johnson looks to the challenge of using his leadership skills as an administrator. He also will evaluate the current situation and make improvements as needed. Supt. Phil Riley, who also recommended

Madras High School Assistant Principal Darryl Smith to replace Johnson's vacated position as Madras Elementary Principal, based his selection upon a recommendation.

Before his current position he was the Assistant Principal at Madras High School then moved to being the principal at the Madras Elementary School. The first day of school is September 4. A schedule for the 509-J schools will appear in the next edition of Spilyay Tymoo.

### THE CHINOOK ROOM

## YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE

and omelets and crab legs and fresh salads  
and Asian grill specialties and salmon and fresh fruit  
and peel 'n eat shrimp and fresh baked breads and muffins  
and steaks to order and soups galore and pies

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