

# Outstanding student athlete Football skills pay off for Mares

By Selena Boise  
Spilyay Tymoo

Owens Mares was named 2003 Native American All American East Defensive Player of the Year at the East vs. West national football game in Lawrence, Kansas. He received a trophy similar to the award he won in 2002, as this is his second year playing in the national all-star game for the east.

He was chosen for his abilities as a football player and his skills as a defensive nose guard.

After school studies and a strong academic program at Riverside Indian School was a key factor in his three years of high school, as he graduated one year earlier than his class. In addition to regular school hours he attended after school hours to complete all his credits.

The awards he has received are not exclusive to football, as he was named first at state for power lifting. He is also a letterman with letters for each year in football, power lifting, and wrestling.

Though he attended school away from home he continued to keep the traditional ways of his family heritage through his



Owens Mares with football trophy

aunt and uncle Barbara and Bruce Jim. "We worked very hard to get him where he is today, and we are proud of him,"

says his aunt Barbara. He will receive his Indian name next year in the spring. He was a member of two

singing groups while at school, Cuzad and Southern Thunder. These are both southern drum groups who traveled almost every weekend to a powwow. They traveled to Gathering of Nations and placed second in the drum contest.

After looking into the colleges who wanted to recruit him he has chosen to attend Huron University in South Dakota to study auto mechanics.

He is, however, interested in becoming a football coach someday and teaching the life skills and development he was taught through football. He likes to help others and would like to come back to teach these skills at Madras High School.

While traveling to an all-star game in Pittsburgh he had the pleasure of meeting the Detroit Lions coach and talked with him. The coach said that he would look again at Mares in four years.

Mares was ranked top of his class in both academics and sports and he credits his counselors, his coach, the whole school, and his aunt and uncle for their encouragement to continue.

## Cort Directions serving new client

BEND - Cort Directions, the tribally owned payroll and human resources computer software company, has added a significant new client, Columbia Helicopters.

Columbia Helicopters has a global workforce of 800 employees. The company earlier this month selected Cort Directions, based in Bend, as its provider of payroll and human resources software technology and support.

The Confederated Tribes purchased Cort Directions earlier this year through the Warm Springs Ventures economic development corporation.

Cort Directions serves manufacturers, hospitals, casinos, government agencies, trucking companies, farming co-ops, schools and ski resorts. The Confederated Tribes uses Cort Directions for its payroll. Other clients include Harvard University, Boeing, the Denver Broncos and St. Louis Rams, and Tribune Publishing.

Scott McClure, manager of Columbia Helicopters, said, "We selected CORT Directions based on price, ease of use, and because their users were much happier with

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their results than the competition."

The fact that Cort Directions serves professional sports teams was a key factor, said McClure. "Because professional sports teams have the same complex payroll processing requirements as we do, such as processing multiple states in the same pay period, we looked for vendors whose clients included pro sports teams. That quickly narrowed the running to just two companies," he said.

McClure says that Columbia Helicopters as a geographically disbursed workforce, from Alaska to Peru.

This can lead to long delays before the payroll department learns that field personnel time was entered incorrectly.

"CORT Directions makes it easy to correct payroll errors, even those from prior payrolls, months, and quarters," said McClure.

Twenty-five years ago

## Heat wave ties national record

From the July 28, 1978 edition of the Spilyay Tymoo

Warm Springs shared with Tumalo the dubious of being the nation's hot spot this past Tuesday, as the mercury soared to 109 degrees.

Wary from the week-long heat wave, folks scurried from air-conditioned cars to air-conditioned buildings, wondering how they were going to get any sleep that night in their non-air-conditioned houses.

Everyone has a different way of coping with extreme heat. Dan Macy just shrugs it off and says to think about snow.

Caroline Tohet whips up a huge container of lemonade and serves it in cheerfully decorated glasses.

Lloyd Smith Jr. (Shag) spent some time in the pool up at Kah-Nee-Ta, and Spilyay's Cynthia Stowell cried because the Burger Inn was out of ice cream. In other news:

Kah-Nee-Ta took on a new general manager, ending nearly eight weeks of team management at the resort. Bill Pauli, 47, was transferred from Kah-Nee-Ta Village up to the Lodge, where he occupies the seat vacated by Dan Myles. And this:

Aurolyn Stwyer was named Miss Indian Northwest 1978 at the Neighbor Fair in Portland. Elsewhere:

As had been anticipated, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission handed down a 30-day license suspension to The Frontier Tavern at their July 25 hearing in Portland. This means the tavern will be closed until Aug. 25.

Effective immediately, the penalty was assessed against the establishment as a result of violations involving illegal hours of operation to visibly intoxicated customers last December.

## Seekseequa meeting on July 28

A Seekseequa District meeting is scheduled for this coming Monday evening, July 28.

The meeting will be at the Agency Longhouse.

Dinner will be at 6 p.m., with the meeting to follow.

Items on the agenda include updates on tribal enterprises:

Warm Springs Power Enterprises, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, and gaming.

## Tribes preparing for housing grant

The tribes are preparing to apply for funding from the Housing and Urban Development Indian Community Development Block Grant program.

The maximum grant size is \$500,000 with tribal matching funds required.

This is a competitive process, with the Confederated Tribes competing for funding with other regional tribal organizations.

Tribal Council is expected to meet in August to review grant application suggestions, and possibly authorize a grant application, said Ray Rangila, director of tribal Planning.

The grant categories are as follows:

Housing, including rehabilitation and new housing.

Community facilities, including infrastructure such as roads, water and sewer; and single- or multi-purpose community facilities.

Economic development, including a variety of commercial, industrial and agricultural projects; and recipient or third-party owned and/or operated. Anyone with a question or suggestion regarding the type of project that may be funded through this grant, contact Rangila at 553-3270.

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## Congratulations to all-stars

By Ashley Aguilar  
Spilyay reporter

The Little League all-stars made their way to the top with a good season and lots of hard work.

The community would like to congratulate the tribal members on the Boys and Girls all-star team:

Boys baseball: Manager and coaches, Donnie Winishut, John Katchia, and Andy Leonard.

Seniors, Rodney "Patch" Adams and Rodney Katchia.

Juniors Albert Adams and Bobby Thurby.

Red Minor Boys: Leonard AmericanHorse, Eddie Jones, James Spino, Theron Spino and Tanner Wells.

Major Boys: Martin Brown, Tyrell Smith and Stefan Sutterlee.

Blue Minor Boys: Triston

Boise, Kendall Main, Tyrone Saludo, Alvis "Wesley" Smith, Larry Spino and Jereme Tallbull.

These boys had played hard and made great efforts to go to state and represent Jefferson County.

Girls Softball: Coach and manager, Tom Strong and Lana Leonard.

Minor girls softball: Ada Polk-Lopez and Joella Smith. Major girls softball: K-Lie Strong, Kara Katchia and Crystal Spino.

Junior girls softball: Allyssa Selam, Destry Begay, Crystal Thomas, Alyssia Meanus and Brianna Stacona.

Your hard work is supported in our community. We appreciate your extra efforts in the sports you compete in, as a community we applaud you for a job well done.

## Jobs available at resort

Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino is advertising the following job opportunities:

**Village gift shop sales associate.** Two seasonal positions. Responsibilities include selling merchandise, being friendly to customers. One late evening per month for inventory. Must be a self-starter and motivated.

**Spa Wanapine receptionist.** One seasonal position. Responsible for booking appointments, either in person or on the phone, helping with light house-keeping, cashiering,

customer service.

**Greenskeeper.** One seasonal position. General maintenance of the golf course.

**Cocktail server.** One seasonal position. Take orders from guests and serve alcohol responsibly. Will be responsible for serving food, handling money, stocking, cleaning.

**Painter/maintenance.** One fulltime position. Painting all areas needed throughout the resort, using different equipment.

Anyone interested, contact Kah-Nee-Ta human resources, 553-1112, ext. 3401.

## Wells looking to future in emergency response

There is a bright future ahead as Jaron Wells wishes to take the oath of protecting the Warm Springs community from harm.

Wells, a third year cadet, finds his path to success as he practices the part of being a fire fighter.

For a large amount of his time he follows Fire Chief Danny Martinez, helping with inspections.

He also goes on fires and attends the Fire and Safety meetings.

Wells' favorite part of the job is the more exciting times, such as the fires and wrecks. He likes these events because they are energetic, and provide an opportunity for the emergency response crews to save property and people.

"This is what I choose to do for the rest of my life," said Wells.

"I want to be satisfied with what I do, and make sure it is something that I want to do."

At 16 years old Wells is starting with entry-level fire fighting and basic wildfire fighting. This is his first step to becoming a



Jaron Wells

fire fighter and emergency medical technician.

Training Officer Michelle Jansen is in charge, and makes sure training is thorough for the community's emergency medical services staff.

Jansen is helping Wells, giving him as much training as necessary for the job.

Her efforts in doing this are going to help Wells in the long run at a successful career.

Working with people when they are facing the worst, and helping them is what Jansen likes the most about her job.

"There is nothing really negative, I'm learning new things all the time," she said.

Have a story idea?

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