

Volleyball teams feature several Warm Springs students

By Leslie Mitts
Spilyay Tymoo

For some, it's the social aspect that they enjoy most about volleyball.

For most, it's about the rush they get from hitting the ball.

This year's Warm Springs students on the volleyball teams at Madras High School agreed that "hitting it" is one of the high-lights.

Terri Jo Squiemphen-Yazzie joins the varsity team as a senior player.

She hasn't played with MHS before, according to coach Caron Smith, and comes to the team after playing for Chemawa Indian School last year.

This summer Squiemphen-



Terri Jo Squiemphen-Yazzie

Yazzie played on a team that traveled internationally.

The JV squad is coached by tribal member Robinson (Gorky) Mitchell, and features tribal members Kelli Moody, Destry Begay and Kara Katchia

as players.

Kali Kalsukis, Marissa Ahern, Merima Made and Katherine Quaid all play for the freshman team.

Most of the girls also play basketball or softball during the remainder of the school year when volleyball ends.

Some even play all three.

All of the girls said playing sports is something that helps them excel in more than just the athletic world.

"It's something that will make you want to keep your grades up," Made said.

In addition, Moody said, "You get to meet new people."

"You get to travel," Katchia added.

So far the teams have been doing well, the players said. "We've had wins and losses," Made said.

With their losses they have been learning, according to Katchia. "It takes a team to win," she explained.

One thing is for sure—the players would appreciate a lot of community support.

While many community members already make it to games, Begay said, "I think we should get more people to come out."

The teams will play their next two games in Bend on Oct. 17 and in The Dalles on Oct. 19.

Their next and final home game will be on Oct. 26.



The JV and freshman volleyball players.

Leslie Mitts/Spilyay Tymoo

Native American entrepreneurs and leaders gather for business conference

Native American entrepreneurs, small business owners, tribal leaders and others interested in Native American business development will gather Nov. 1-2 for the Fifth Annual Trading at the River Conference. The conference is sponsored by the Oregon Native American Business and Entrepreneur Network (Onaben).

The theme for this year's conference is "Keeping our balance — walking in two worlds."

This theme will be explored in workshops and plenary sessions. The plenary sessions are designed to be community conversations about such topics as:

How do you say "Business friendly" in your native language?

When should the tribe "let the private sector do it?"

Keynotes include:

Mike Myers, president and chief executive officer of Network for Native Futures. Myers is an enrolled member of the Seneca Nation, and has more than 30 years experience working with a wide variety of indigenous development projects that range from small extended family businesses to major projects such as the Navajo Family Farms Project.

Bill Largent from the Office of Native American Programs, Small Business Administration, Tribal Self-Assessment Initiative. Largent is an enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (Ojibwa), and

has spent 28 years leading and managing small businesses, including nationally franchised organizations

Jamie Pinkham, Watershed Division manager for the Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission in Portland. Pinkham is an enrolled member of the Nez Perce Tribe, and has spent over 12 years working for his tribe. He was twice elected to tribal council and oversaw the tribe's natural resource programs. Pinkham is recognized as a leading advocate of wildlife and wilderness protection.

Trading at the River will be held at the Red Lion Hotel on the River at Jantzen Beach in Portland from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 1-2. Registration is available at the door for either day.

A trade show hosted by the Oregon Native American Chamber of Commerce will run concurrent to the conference and is free. The public is invited and encouraged to come meet and support local native businesses.

Onaben, a Native American business network, was founded in 1991 as a non-profit organization by four Oregon tribes to increase the number and success of private businesses owned by Native Americans with the vision of a healthy economy for the Pacific Northwest Native American community. For more information please visit our website at www.onaben.org.

5TH ANNUAL TRADING AT THE RIVER A Gathering of Tribal Enterprises and Native American Businesses



November 1 - 2, 2006
RED LION HOTEL ON THE RIVER AT JANTZEN BEACH
Portland, Oregon

WHO GATHERS?

Indianpreneurs, tribal enterprise managers, planners and policy makers, tribal leaders, corporate, public, and non-profit representatives, small business coaches, counselors and teachers in community discussions.

Join us for:

Plenary sessions

"How Do You Say 'Business Friendly' in Your Native Language?"
"When Should the Tribe 'Let the Private Sector Do It?'"

12 other workshops in three tracks

Tradeshow and Exhibits

Evening Reception/Networking Event

Pre-Registration Ends October 10

www.onaben.org

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS
Red Lion Hotel on the River
at Jantzen Beach
909 N Hayden Island Drive
Portland OR 97217
800.RED.LION

Mark's Auto Repair
541-475-6140
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

FREE ESTIMATES • GUARANTEED WORK
CUSTOM EXHAUST • MUFFLERS • RADIATORS
ENGINES • TRANSMISSIONS • HEATERS
AIR CONDITIONING • ELECTRICAL • BRAKES
SUSPENSION AND MORE...

Fax: 475-2677

880 S. Adams Dr., Madras, OR

PRESENTED BY



STERLING SAVINGS BANK



Chinook Winds CASINO RESORT



WILD HORSE RESORT & CASINO

Providence Health System
A caring difference you can feel



KeyBank

Washington Mutual

CEDECO Coquille Economic Development Corporation

ecotrust

Lewis & Clark College
Portland, Oregon USA

Erickson's Thriftway

Friendliest
stores
in
Central
Oregon
since
1915

**\$1.00 OFF
ANY**

BAKERY FRESH CAKE