

MHS Home Opener

There was a great turnout for the first home game at the new Madras High School football stadium. The White Buffalos host Stayton this Friday, then have two away games before hosting Crook County on October 9.



Dave McMechan photos.



Golf tourney at KNT to help Buffs football

A scramble golf tourney at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort golf course will benefit the Madras High School football team.

The tourney is this Saturday, September 20, tee-times starting at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$60 per person, or \$240 per four-person team. Checks can be made payable to Madras High Football.

The entry fee includes green fees and carts, three kp holes, and two long putts; buy mulligans three

for \$5. Two extra cash kp holes \$10 entry (\$5 to Program \$5 into pot).

Putting String: \$5 each; two per team, one string per 9 holes.

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Or call Carl Lindgren 541-325-1396.

Cardio Challenge coming up

100-percent prize payout

The Community Cardio Challenge is 50 days of fitness, from Oct. 1-Nov. 19.

Categories are individual female, individual male, and 4-person teams (any mix).

The entry fee is \$10 per person, \$40 per team; payment due prior to or on day of registration. Prize fund returned 100 percent.

Contest open to anyone 18 years or older living or working in Jefferson County and on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Winners are determined by the total number of min-

utes accumulated over the 50 day challenge.

The kick-off and registration events are on Tuesday, September 30, at the Diabetes Prevention Building, 1142 Warm Springs Street, between 12 noon-2 p.m. A walk will follow.

There will also be registration on Wednesday October 1 at the Madras Aquatic Center, 1142 SE Kemper Way, Madras, between 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Scheduled walk begins at 12:15pm.

Or register on-line at: letstalkdiversity.org

For more information and rules contact Carolyn Harvey, 541-475-4292; or email: carolynh@bestcaretreatment.org

Counseling to host Arwin Head visit

Inspiring spirit for tribal youth

Warm Springs Community Counseling will present Arwin Head next Friday, Sept. 26. This is a suicide prevention education event.

Arwin Head, aka AWOL (A Warrior on the Loose), is a Klamath Modoc Indian. "Music is my talent and reaching out to our tribal youth is my passion," Arwin says.

"Like many Native American men and women I have faced all the social challenges that are common across Indian Country. I struggled to find my place on this earth. From the inter-generational trauma being passed down, to carrying the generational curses placed on me, I struggled as a child and teenager to find a connection.

"I floated through life in my own world, thinking I found solace in drugs and alcohol. Little did I know the

more and more I went in to addiction, the farther away I grew from myself.

"For 18 years I tried to drown out my sorrow and kill the pain, searching every avenue looking for peace. I thought death would be the easy way out. In the wake of my recklessness I found myself in jails, institutions and near death many times. Today I'm sober, living life to the fullest."

Arwin is a single father, and a light in his community.

He is gifted with a musical talent, and a powerful story of turning hopelessness into fulfillment. "I stand for Creator, my family, my people, and tribes nationwide," Arwin says.

His visit to Warm Springs this month will include his presentation, a talking circle, ice breakers, a musical performance, and dinner for participants.

For more information call Sarah Wolfe at Community Counseling, 541-553-3205.

Rites of Passage 2 begins next week

Part 2 focusing on hunting

Culture and Heritage is getting ready for part 2 of Rites of Passage: A Young Boy's Journey to Manhood.

The first session will be from 2:30-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Session one will include a field trip looking at petroglyphs, pictographs and rock paintings, their location,

history and protection.

The second session will be on October 8, and will be a field trip to a deer hunting camp, hiking and horseback riding. Lessons will include how to dress a deer, First Kill ceremonies, tool production and utilization.

The sessions continue with topics including stick games and their history; drum-making and drum use at ceremonies, powwows and at the

longhouse.

There will be a session on elk hunting, dressing an elk, First Kill ceremonies; and a session on mini teepee making, history and types of materials; and the Winter Solstice Ceremony.

Rites of Passage is open to youth ages 11-14. If you are interested, please call Culture and Heritage at 541-553-3290. You can also register by calling Culture and Heri-

tage. Call soon as there is a limit of five youth.

These sessions are fun and provide traditional teachings from elders, helping youth on the journey to manhood. Part earlier this summer focused on fishing, while part 2 focuses on hunting.

This is funded through a Museum at Warm Springs Washanaksha grant.

Picture day at academy

Picture day at the Warm Springs K-8 Academy for sixth- through eighth grades will be on Tuesday, September 23, from 1-3 p.m.

Picture day for kindergarten through fifth grades will be on Thursday, September 25 from 1-3 p.m.

Pet clinic this Saturday

There will be a pet clinic from 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20 at the old ambulance bay across from the Post Office.

Shots will be \$15 and Licenses \$5. They also have spay and neuter vouchers. Cash only please.

Back at ECE



Dave McMechan/Spilyay

The playground at the Early Childhood Center (above and right) was busy again last week, as students returned to Head Start and Early Head Start.

Harvest Moon feast, market set for Oct.

The Warm Springs Harvest Moon Feast and Outdoor Market is coming up in early October.

The Harvest Moon Market will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and the feast will be at 5, at the corner of Wasco and Paiute streets on the campus.

The Warm Springs

Community Action Team will be presenting an introductory soft opening of the Outdoor Market, and will unveil the new logo and objectives of the market.

The concept of the outdoor market, and community-supported agriculture, is to promote a healthy, sustainable economy and way of living for the Warm Springs

community.

All are invited to the October 3 Harvest Moon Market and Feast. There will be fresh local and organic produce, vendors, live music, arts and crafts, and more.

For more information call Jaime or Gerald at 541-553-3148.



Native immersion bill in Congress

The Native Language Immersion Student Achievement Act is a bill that, if passed in Congress, would create a grant program that provides funding for immersion learning throughout Indian Country.

The bill is supported by many tribes and the National Congress of American Indians. The new law is designed to not only help save Native languages but to also improve high school graduation rates, increase college enrollment and better prepare students for the workplace.

Studies have shown that immersion learning has led to an increase in all these demographics. The bill was introduced early this year.