

# Academy: teams at Districts

**Sixth grade:** Skytus Smith: discus (74-04), and javelin (96-01). Rocky Gonzales, Skytus Smith, Latrell VanPelt, Dasan Begay: 4x200 relay (2:45.79).

**Girls**

Sixth grade: Talise Wapsheli: 800 meters (3:06.87), and the 1,500 (6:09.95).

Talise Wapsheli, Kahmussa Greene, Sally Medina, Chiara Jensen: 4x200 relay (2:26.18).

Seventh grade: Iliana Hance: javelin (69-01), and the high jump (4-06).

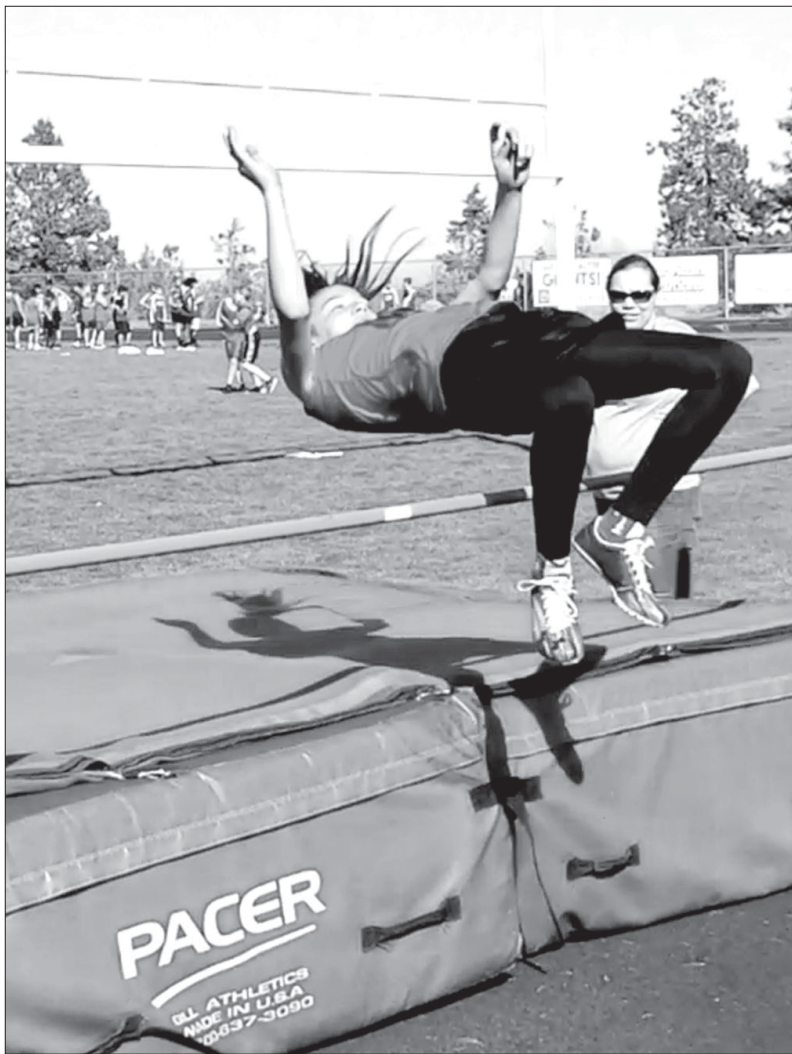
The eighth grade boys team came in third place out of the 13 teams.

The sixth grade boys were runner-ups.

The seventh grade girls team was runner-up.

Eighth grade girls were fourth; and the sixth grade girls were third.

You can see the full statistics at [athletic.net](http://athletic.net)



Iliana Hance, school record holder in high jump at 4-06, here seen easily soaring over 4-02 in meet at Pacific Crest.

# Schimmel signs with the Las Vegas Aces

The WNBA season opened last week, a few days after Shoni Schimmel signed with the Las Vegas Aces.

Aces President of Basketball Operations and head coach Bill Laimbeer announced the team had signed Schimmel, who is a three-year WNBA veteran.

She is a two-time WNBA All-Star, originally drafted by the Atlanta Dream with the eighth overall pick in the 2014 WNBA draft.

For personal reasons Schimmel did not play last year in the WNBA. Otherwise, her career averages are 6.7 points

per game, 2.0 rebounds and 2.8 assists. She connects an average of 37.1 percent of her shots from beyond the arc.

As a rookie, she was named MVP of the 2014 All-Star Game after scoring 29 points and dishing out eight assists.

Schimmel was a three-time, First-Team All-Conference performer at Louisville, where she led the Cardinals in scoring and assists in each of her final three seasons.

Raised on the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Ms. Schimmel has relatives and many fans among the Confederated Tribes.

# Language Bowl is this week

The 2018 Language Bowl begins this Thursday, May 24. The Native language youth competition will be at the Wildhorse Resort in Pendleton.

Warm Springs Culture and Heri-

tage students, teachers and chaperones will be among the teams competing this year's Language Bowl. *Results in the next Spilyay Tymoo.*



Derrion Williams long jumping at Pacific Crest.

Photos courtesy Coach Yount

# Kindergarten U., Head Start

The first session of the Warm Springs Kindergarten University is on Monday, June 4.

Learn how to support your student over the summer and help make sure he or she is ready for kindergarten at the big school.

Child care, dinner, workbooks and reading books will be provided. It will be from 4:45-6 p.m.

in the Community room, located near the front office of the Warm Springs Academy.

Warm Springs Head Start and Early Head Start are recruiting children for the next school year. Early Head Start is for child up to age 3, and Head Start is for 3-5 year olds. Call or stop by ECE, 541-553-3240.

# Association posts results for 2018 Root Feast Kids Rodeo

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association posted results from the 2018 Root Feast Kids Rodeo. Here are the results from the Saturday, May 5 events (in order of finishing, first, second, third etc.):

**Sheep riding:** Emery Spino. Paityn Cortazar. Jacob Perez. Jason Jim.

**Calf riding:** Isaih Florendo. Dowie Suppah. Sidalee Suppah. Cage Mortenson.

**Cow riding:** Josh Olney. Jt Killfirst.

**Mini Buckers:** Sidalee Suppah. Alonzo Suppah. Cynthia Suppah.

**Junior Barrel Race:** Kassamira Johnson. Brinley Holyan.

**Peewee Barrel Race:** Boots Racoon.

**Junior flag race:** Brinley



Junior Flag Racers at the 2018 Root Feast Kids Rodeo.

Holyan. Kassamira Johnson.

**Peewee flag race:** Boots Racoon.

**Horseless roping:** Brinley Holyan.

**Sunday events**

**Sheep riding:** Paityn Cortazar. Jason Jim. Emory Spino. Baleigh Lyons.

**Mini Buckers:** Julius Spino.

**Wild Colt Race, 7-12 years:** Orrin Cortazar Team.

**Wild Colt Race, 13-17 years:** Brady David Team.

# W.S. team helps rescue 3

Columbia River Inter-Tribal Enforcement officers responded to a distress call, involving a capsized board. Upon arriving at the scene the officers found a Warm Springs tribal fishing crew already on the scene, providing help.

The incident happened earlier this month at the Wyeth treaty fishing access site, six miles east of Cascade Locks.

The Warm Springs team rescued two of the boaters from the river, and the CRITFE officers then rescued the third person, who was clinging to the capsized boat.

The three individuals who were pulled from the river were then treated for hypothermia, at which time the Cascade Locks Emergency Medical Services team arrived.

"The quick and efficient response of both the Warm Springs fishing crew and the CRITFE officers saved three lives," said Jaime Pinkham, CRITFC executive director.

The boat had capsized after waves from the high spring-time Columbia Gorge winds swamped it, as the fishers were returning to the Wyeth dock with their morning catch.

The water was 55 degrees at the time. The boat occupants were Nez Perce tribal members engaged in the spring ceremonial chinook fishery. All were wearing floatation devices and had followed recommended emergency procedures.

# Spring run numbers update

Columbia River salmon biologists have downgraded the pre-season spring chinook salmon prediction for the upper Columbia from 166,700 to 116,500 fish.

The count at Bonneville Dam stood at 64,479 as of last Sunday.

Biologists said a run of 81,800 upriver fish will more than justify the catch and col-

lateral mortalities of 4,332 protected upriver salmon during the April/May sportfishing seasons below and above Bonneville.

They've said in the past that number should be reached, with nearly a month remaining of counts at Bonneville.

There was no word earlier this week whether they'll consider reopening sportfishing below or above Bonneville.

# W.S. Extension gives advice for summer safety

The Warm Springs OSU Extension Office provides the following *Monthly Preparedness Topic:*

With high heat comes a responsibility to prepare and take precautions against potential heat illness.

Heat stroke is a life-threatening condition that affects the central nervous system. It can occur in any temperature, but is most common in hot summer months when pro-

longed dehydration occurs.

Signs and symptoms: Red, hot, dry skin. Throbbing headache. Lack of sweat. Irrational behavior. Altered consciousness and disorientation. Collapse/unconsciousness, and seizures.

Treatment: Call 911 and immediately remove the individual from heat and activity to a cool area as quickly as possible. Wet clothing and skin, and fan air to increase

cooling. Apply ice packs to armpits, groin, neck and back to cool underlying blood flow. Whole body cool water immersion.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion: pale coloring, heavy sweating, rapid heartbeat, fatigue, nausea, decreased muscle coordination. Treatment: same as above, plus: Elevate legs to prevent blood pooling. Rehydrate with water or sports drinks.

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