

Academy sports in full swing



Courtesy of Kellynamy Muniz Wewa

Isaiah Martinez and Eagles teammates during a recent game at the Culver Bulldogs.

Fall sports in mid season at the Warm Springs Academy, with Eagles football, volleyball and cross country teams in regional competition.

Eagles football hosts a game against LaPine this Wednesday, September 26. Next Wednesday

the Academy hosts football game against Sisters, before traveling on October 10 to Hines.

Eagles volleyball hosts the Jefferson County Middle School this Thursday, September 27; and will host a match against Obsidian next Tuesday, October 2,

before traveling to Culver for competition next Thursday, October 4.

Eagles Cross Country this Thursday, November 27 goes to Sky View-Pine Nursery; and on October 3 has a meet at Crook County.

Wild Horse race, rodeo action at Simnasho

The Jamie 'Chili Guy' Tohet Wild Horse Race Memorial is this Saturday, September 29 at the Simnasho rodeo grounds. Events start at noon.

Events include a Wild Horse Race, 2-plus-1 (woman shanks) Wild Horse Race, ranch broncs,

breakaway roping, junior and senior wild cold races, mini buckers, junior and senior broncs and extra kids' events.

There will also be a 16.2 mile Endurance Race open to all ages that will start at 8 that morning.

Books are now open. Wild

Horse Race entries need to be paid in full as soon as possible, all other events close the morning of the rodeo.

For Wild Horse Race entries call Gladys 541-460-9290 and all others contact Angel 325-2518.

50 Days of Fitness starting next week

The 50 Days of Fitness community cardio challenge will run from Wednesday, October 3 through November 21.

Categories are individual female, individual male and any mix four-person teams. The cost is \$10 per person.

Fifty Days of Fitness is open to anyone 18 and older who lives or works in Jefferson County and on the Warm

Springs Reservation.

Winners are determined by the total number of cardiovascular minutes you get over the fifty days. Registrations will be taken on Tuesday, October 2 at the Warm Springs clinic kitchen conference room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Wednesday October 3 at Jefferson County Public Health in Madras between 7:30am and 5:30 p.m.

Football, MHS sports action

The Madras White Buffalos varsity football team has a home game this Friday, September 28 against Yamhill-Carlton High School.

The following Friday they play away at Blanchet Catholic School. Games start at 7 p.m.

Listen to KWSO for Madras High School football on September 28. They host Yamhill-Carlton. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. and you can hear the game live on 91.9 FM.

Thursday, September 27: Madras High School volleyball has home games versus Molalla. Freshman and JV play at 4:30 and varsity at 6.

The Madras boys soccer team hosts Molalla on Thursday, with games starting at 4. Girls soccer plays at Molalla High School.

Saturday, September 29: Madras High School Cross Country

hosts the Madras Invitational this morning, starting at 9. Meanwhile on Saturday, freshman and JV volleyball play at North Marion, while varsity volleyball travels to Junction City.

Tuesday, October 2: Buffalos girls soccer has home matches at 4 today versus Estacada. Boys soccer, and the volleyball squads all travel to Estacada High School.

Wednesday, October 3: The high school girls JV soccer plays at Summit High School at 4.

Thursday, October 4: Buffalos volleyball squads have home matches today against Corbett, freshman and JV play at 4:30 and varsity at 6. Boys JV soccer hosts Summit at 4, while boys varsity soccer hosts Corbett also at 4. The varsity girls' soccer team plays at Corbett.

Community notes...

Helping to address some of the recent losses in the community, the Warm Springs Meth and Opiate Work Group will host the **Community Healing Gathering** on Tuesday evening, October 2.

The evening begins with a light dinner at 5:30, followed prayer starting at 6. All denominations are welcome.

For more information contact Sarah, Deanie Johnson or Paul Jim. You can reach the Sarah at 541-553-3205.

The Sixth Annual **Jim PepperFest** is coming up at the Parkrose High School in Portland, Saturday and Sunday, September

29-30. Talent from Warm Springs will be performing.

The 2018 Fest is called, Making the Invisible Visible. For details see jimpepperfest.net anyone in the Community Action Team IDA program for home ownership. The first class will cover modules 1 and 2, exploring home ownership and mortgages.

There is an **Indianpreneurship class** on Tuesday evening, October 2 from 5:30-7:30 at the Community Action Team office. They will cover Chapter 6, 'Finding Your Place.' Dinner is provided.

Native youth justice matter at U.S. Senate committee

The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs this week held an oversight hearing on Native youth in the justice system.

The hearing was to address the findings of a new Government Accountability Office report, which found that more than 105,000 American Indian and Alaska Native youth were arrested between 2010 and 2016.

Native youth were subjected to

harsher punishments in the federal Bureau of Prisons system, according to the data.

"Native American youth who were sentenced and confined by the federal justice system—in the Bureau of Prisons custody—had longer sentences compared to non-Native American youth from fiscal years 2010 through 2016," the report says.

Oregon State University recognized for diversity

Oregon State University has received the 2018 Higher Education Excellence in Diversity Award from *Insight Into Diversity* magazine, the oldest and largest diversity-focused publication in higher education.

As a recipient of the annual HEED Award—a national honor recognizing U.S. colleges and universities that demonstrate an outstanding commitment to diversity and inclusion—Oregon State will be featured in the November 2018

issue of the magazine.

Oregon State has many diversity program, and seven independent cultural resource centers, with most buildings architecturally designed to reflect the culture they represent. These are the Native American Longhouse, the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez, Asian & Pacific Cultural Center, the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, the Etihad Cultural Center, the Pride Center and the Women's Center.

A thank you from the Reservation Walkers



Courtesy Val Squiemphen

The Reservation Walkers, a participant in the Portland to Coast Relay, would like to thank everyone that assisted us in our journey from Portland to Seaside.

We could not have done it without the help of our sponsor Warm Springs Power & Water Enterprises, and our three volunteers: Wilma Alonso, Cecelia Andy and Samuel Coyle.

Your time and generosity is very much appreciated.

Our team members were Melissa Benson, Susan Jim, Jessi Hatlestad, Nicole Andy, Natalie Kirk, Rosanna Jackson, Marci Smith, Samantha Gomez, Victoria Katchia, Saphronia Coochise, Jullia Culpus and yours truly.

We finished the relay in 37 hours, 13 minutes 30 seconds, two hours ahead of schedule—Awesome!

We had some rookies this year who did an outstanding job. The veterans walkers were outstanding as usual too.

I think everyone of the walkers went above and beyond what they needed to.

All in all a great year! Everyone is looking forward to the challenge next year.

Bring on 2019!

Val Squiemphen, captain, Reservation Walkers.

Fisheries notes...

The states of Oregon and Washington last week implemented a rare closure of most of the Columbia River to salmon fishing.

This was largely the result of two combined factors: Bad weather and bad ocean conditions in 2015.

The poor runs may continue into 2019 as the 4-year-old fish—traditionally the largest percentage of any given run—start to return.

Salmon aren't only struggling in

the Columbia: Nationwide returns have been low. Elsewhere:

Canada and the states of Oregon, Alaska and Washington would all reduce their catch of fragile salmon species under the terms of an updated international agreement that, if approved, will spell out the next decade of cooperation between the U.S. and Canada to keep the migratory fish afloat in Pacific waters.

Members of the Pacific Salmon Commission recommended a con-

servation plan that stretches to 2028 after two years of intense negotiations involving fishermen, tribes on both sides of the border and state and federal officials. It must be approved by both the U.S. and Canadian governments.

One of the most significant parts of the new treaty is reductions in the allowed harvest of chinook salmon, and particularly of chinook populations that are listed under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said.