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## SOCCER: McNary knocks off fourth-ranked Summit

By **MATT RAWLINGS**  
*Of the Keizertimes*

After losing a heartbreaker to West Salem in their league opener, the McNary boys soccer team knew they had little room for error if they wanted to contend for a Mountain Valley Conference title.

But in their following contest, the Celtics played arguably their best game of the season against fourth-ranked Summit.

Luis Lopez's early first half goal was all McNary needed as their back line kept one of the state's best offenses out of the net for 80 minutes, allowing the Celtics to defeat Summit 1-0 on Friday, Oct. 4.

"It just means that we're back in the race for a league championship. It was really important for us to come out and win this game. We have just been really dedicated to the process and the hard work showed off today," Lopez said. "They are definitely a great team, but we locked down on defense after I got that goal."

McNary head coach Miguel Camarena added: "The guys played very disciplined

against a high-caliber team. I'm really proud of the boys."

The Celtics have struggled for most of the year with taking advantage of early scoring chances. This time around, it was a different story.

In the fifth minute, McNary forward Edgar Salazar sent a beautiful through ball to Lopez, who streaked past the Summit defense and had a one-on-one opportunity with goalkeeper, Khael Engleman.

"It was a great ball from Edgar and I just knew that I could take (Engleman) on. He was starting to close me off and I knew if I didn't shoot right then that I wasn't going to get a clean shot," Lopez said.

The senior forward took advantage of overaggressiveness and sent a missile into the top right corner of the goal to give McNary the early lead.

Lopez had another opportunity moments later, but his long range shot bounced off the artificial turf and over the post.

In the final 10 minutes of the first half, Summit had a pair of chances to tie

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McNary forward



McNary forward Elio Carella (21) battles for possession on the ball in the Celtics 1-0 upset victory over Summit for their first win in Mountain Valley Conference play.

the game up. But they were turned away by McNary's veteran goalie Alejandro Vil-

larreal. After Celtics midfielder Noah Gatchet committed a foul just outside of the box, Summit's Jace Marshall was awarded a free kick from close distance. But Villarreal read the shot perfectly and made his save look easy.

Villarreal would make a diving stop later in the half

allow his team to maintain the lead at the half.

"He played incredibly well and had some huge saves in the back. To me, he's the best goalkeeper in the conference and probably a top five keeper in the state," Camarena said. "He's very experienced, he's calm and has great skills. He did excellent leading the

team." Villarreal and his back line remained in-sync for the remainder of the game, minimizing Summit's shots-on-goal and successfully protecting the McNary lead.

"Summit is a really good team and they have a good attack. The most important

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Claggett Creek's Izayah Contreras runs past a Leslie defender to pick up a first down. Contreras scored three touchdowns in the Panthers 20-6 victory.

## Claggett takes down Leslie

By **MATT RAWLINGS**  
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After suffering a close loss to Parrish in their previous contest, the Claggett Creek football squad made sure to grab the early momentum in this one.

The Panthers jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first half and never looked back as Claggett Creek defeated Leslie 20-6 on Wednesday, Oct. 2.

"I told those guys to go

out and smack someone in the mouth and play physical football and that is what they did," Claggett Creek head coach Aaron Carr said.

"We did a really good job with our team tackling and rallying to the football."

— Aaron Carr

Claggett Creek head coach

on Carr said. It was the defense that set the tone early on as the Pan-

thers forced Leslie to punt after three plays. Then, on Claggett Creek's second offensive play of the game, running back Izayah Contreras took a pitch from quarterback Jacob Allen and went 56 yards for the score. Allen pounded in the two-point conversion on a quarterback sneak to put the Panthers on top 8-0.

On Claggett Creek's second offensive drive, they got a very similar result.

Facing a third-and-10 from

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## The good old days

We often wish it was like the good old days. Life was much easier. It was easy to pick what shows to watch on TV because there were only four black and white stations. You had to get up and go turn the channel knob to change the channel.

Telephones were interesting. If you wanted to call someone you had to dial them by sticking your finger in a hole with a number and dial it seven times with the proper numbers equaling the person's phone number. If you had a party line you had to count the rings to know if a call was for your house. One ring was for your neighbor, two was your house and three was your old guy down the road. If you picked up the phone you could hear someone else's conversation if they were using their phone. Very complicated, and the phone didn't move.

We had anxieties as well. Almost all children at some-time got the measles, chicken pox and the mumps. It was a right of passage... we all had

to learn to duck and cover in case the Russians nuked us. That was a lie because if you ducked and covered the only outcome was your rear end would just be vaporized first.

So what was so good about the good old days? The hunting and fishing. Most hunters got their deer in the fall. Pheasants were abundant in the Keizer area and were a popular game bird. The fishing was great. All the small creeks were full of cutthroat and most of the rivers had abundant salmon and steelhead runs. There were many hatcheries and they stocked most of the streams with smolts to enhance the runs.

We would go to a coastal river in the fall and often catch our limit of Chinook or Coho salmon. It was not unusual to catch Chinook weighing 40-50 pounds. Now one of 30 pounds is considered large.

Steelhead were in almost every creek and stream. We used to catch them in Abaqua Creek, Thomas Creek and

lots of them in the Santiam River, but for the best steelhead fishing, we went to the coast.

I spent most my time chasing winter steelhead on the Nestucca River where we could sometimes hook a dozen in a day drifting the river. You could also be at the Deschutes River for summer steelhead fly fishing where a morning or an evening could result to a to 10 hook ups.

Today's generation of fishermen have no idea how good the fishing used to be. Most are satisfied with catching one fish for every two or three days fishing. With the wild fish policy now in place, runs are dwindling to a remnant of what they once were. Hatcheries are being closed and fewer and fewer fish are being planted.

A coalition has been started to try and get more hatchery fish again. The science shows hatchery and wild fish can co-exist if hatchery practices are done correctly.

So until we get rid of the current wild fish policy, I'll just dream about the good old days and be thankful I got to experience them. I will get my flu shot, lay on the couch and channel surf and look up stuff on my smart phone. Maybe that will hold me till we get back to the good old days again.



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