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Bufs hold on to beat Grant Union

The Grant Union High Prospectors just about found the end of the rainbow and that "Pot of Gold," when they came to town October 15, for a Greater Oregon League (GOL) football game with the Madras White Buffaloes.

The winless Prospector team was out to prove that they were not to be taken lightly. The Buffs had their hands full for three quarters of tough football and it wasn't until the final quarter when the Buffs finally managed to score. The first score came on a pass from Steve Fiala to Pat Randle from ten yards out. Troy Smith booted the extra point giving the Buffs a seven point lead. The final score came with time running out as Brad Blackman sprung loose, skirted his left end and raced untouched into the end-zone. A two-point convers came on a pass from Fiala to Randle to make the final score 15-0.

Madras missed a couple of

scoring opportunities early in the game as the Grand Union defense stiffened and held, and even sacked the Madras quarterback at one time. On another attempt to score Troy Smith missed a 40-yard field goal.

Once again the Buff defense was put through its test, and once again was very stubborn on giving yardage. The Buff running game was not consistent hampered by fumbles and penalties. The passing game was also on the blink, several clutch passes were dropped by the receivers.

On Friday October 22, the Buffs travel to Milton-Freewater for another important league game with Mac-Hi. During pre-season pick, Mac-Hi was one of the teams to watch. They do have the material and are capable of putting points on the scoreboard.

The Buffs will have to go into this game with a different

attitude because Mac-Hi will be no pushover, they will be right in there trying to get the win. For one thing, Madras has never beaten Mac-Hi on their home field while at the helm of coach Rod Chester.

On the same weekend the Vale Vikings will travel to Burns for an important game with the Hilanders who are the other team with an unblemished record in league play so far.

Going into this week's action both Madras and Burns have identical records of three wins and no losses in GOL football, with Vale right on their necks with a two win and one loss record. Vale should be up to beat Burns and must to remain in contention for the GOL playoffs.

The remainder of the football schedule is very important for the Buffs. The final game of the regular schedule is with Burns on the Madras home field.

Buffaloes ranked #1 in league

The Madras White Buffaloes traveled to Milton-Freewater on Friday October 22 to beat the Mac Hi Pioneers keeping their league record unblemished and now leading the league with a 4-0 standing.

The Buffs slow in getting started went into the locker room trailing 7-0 at half time. Things were not going their way in the first half. But in the second half it was all Buffalo stomping grounds. An injury to the starting quarterback Steve Fiala forced him out of action but back up quarterback Scott Williams got things going in the third quarter with a pass to Jerome Davis in the end zone for the first score Troy Smith kicked the extra point. Again in the third quarter Williams connected with another touchdown pass

this time he found pat Randle in the end zone. Smith added the extra point.

In the third quarter Williams got another touchdown by a pass to Randle Smith again getting the extra point. During the fourth quarter the Buffs played a lot of back up players. Dan Lawrence took his turn at the quarterback position for a series of downs where the Buffs were deep in Pioneer territory but were unable to capitalize for a touchdown. They settled for a 38 yard field goal by Troy Smith to round out the scoring for the evening.

The defense did a whale of a job once again keeping pressure on the Mac Hi team all through the game. Local standouts were Steve, Troy, Jason Smith, Vernon Tias, Howard Patt along with the

rest of the team.;

This brings the Buffaloes to a 4-0 league record and are in the top spot where Vale and Burns are tied for second place with 3-1 records. On the night the Buffs were beating Mac Hi, the Vale Vikings invaded the Burns Hilanders. The following day they beat the Highlanders.

October 29th is homecoming for the Madras White Buffaloes as they host the Burns Highlanders for the final game of the season in league play. A victory will put the Buffs in the state play-offs. However if the Burns Highlanders win there will be a three way tie and a flip of the coin will determine the representative from the Greater Oregon League.

COCOA weatherizing 30 homes

Thirty houses in the Warm Springs community are currently being weatherized with money for the project coming from a government grant designed for low income Indians needing assistance.

The weatherization project started in October and will continue through the month of November until all low income residents who have applied and been approved receive the assistance.

Assistance was first awarded to low income senior citizens who owned their own home according to welfare worker Fritz Miller. Next were handicapped, low income homeowners. And finally, homeowners with low income were given assistance until funding ran out.

Eligibility for weatherization was determined by comparing size of the family with the amount of income in that household. A one-person household with a monthly income of under \$487.50 is eligible. Other monthly figures include: two member family, under \$647.91, three members, under \$808.33; four members, \$968.75; five members, under \$1,129.16; and six members, under \$1,289.58.

The grant totalled \$37,073. \$17,609 allowed for purchase of materials with labor costs estimated at \$13,556.

The weatherization work is being done by the Central Oregon Council on Aging (COCOA) from Bend. "They can do it cheaper than anyone

so we can get more done," says social service supervisor Gayle Rodgers. He adds, "We're getting a lot of benefit for the dollar figure."

An evaluation of each home receiving approval for assistance was made by weatherization director for COCOA Ovie Weinman and a schedule for work to be done was prepared. Work performed by the COCOA weatherization workers include: ceiling insulation, caulking and venting, weatherstripping, storm windows installed, insulation of floors, hot water tank, pump rooms and plumbing lines, repairs to broken windows and ill fitting doors, and patching of leaking roofs.

Meeting scheduled

The Jefferson County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative is planning an informational meeting on ballot measure 5, the nuclear arms freeze initiative, on Wednesday, October 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Mud Springs Grange in Madras.

The film "War Without Winners" will be shown. The "war without winners" of the film's title is nuclear war, the effects of which are shown: but the film does not limit itself to presenting the nuclear threat, but it also includes interviews with military and civilian experts on defense, nuclear weapons, and disarmament, who discuss both the current arms race and the prospects for halting it.

The theme of positive action against the arms race and the threat of nuclear war will be taken up by Henry Morrison, tribal linguist at Warm Springs and co-chairperson of the Jefferson County Campaign, who will speak on "What you can do about the nuclear threat." He will discuss some of the questions connected with the Freeze, such as the U.S.-Soviet military balance, respond to some of the arguments advanced against the Freeze proposal, and present some concrete ways for ordinary citizens to act effectively against the arms race and the danger of nuclear war.

The meeting will be free of charge.

Night riding— Motorcycle safety tips

If you're one of America's 15 million motorcyclists the chances are that sometimes you're a night rider. Here from the experts at Motorcycle Safety Foundation are some tips to make your night riding safer.

Learn to use the lights from other vehicles. Don't override your headlight which may not cover the road as well as those of an automobile.

Take extra care to make sure others see you. Your riding gear is important. Reflective tape is available.

Don't wear a scratched face shield or goggles. They impair vision.

If the high beam of your headlight goes out, use the low beam but get the lighting system fixed immediately.

Remember, when riding at night, to take extra care.

Trick-or-treat Oct. 30

Halloween is traditionally celebrated on October 31. However because that date falls on Sunday this year, community members have changed the date for its celebration to Saturday night, October 30.



The change of date will enable children and parents to enjoy the night's activities later into the night. Parents will not have to be at work the next day and children will not have to be home early in preparation for school the next day, according to Halloween community coordinator Neda Wesley.

Besides trick-or-treating, the Community Center will be holding it's annual Halloween carnival on October 30.

Have a happy and safe Halloween.

Halloween dress-up coming

Let down your hair and paint your face, it's that time of year to assume a new personality. The Confederated Tribes employee's annual Halloween costume contest will be held on October 29.

The contest will be held at the Administrative Building in the lobby by the front desk at 4 p.m. The judging will be in five categories: 1) movie stars, 2) historical characters, 3) the 21st

century, 4) monsters and 5) most original costume. Winona Strong, administrative secretary, is in charge of this year's gala affair.

So start putting your costume together. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each category.

Watch future editions of the Spilay for news on the upcoming employee's Christmas ornament contest.