

MHS fall sports meetings slated

School is starting soon, and Madras High School student athlete and parents will be meeting during the month of August.

Tuesday, August 12, is the fall player/parent informational meeting. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Madras High School stadium.

All students and their parents who are interested in football, volleyball, cross country, soccer, and those students who were selected to the fall cheer squad, are asked to attend.

The meeting will be at the stadium because the school is under construction.

Wednesday, August 13, will be the fall sports physicals. Students needing physicals are asked to report to the United Methodist Church at 5:15 p.m.

(last names A-N), and 6:15 (last names O-Z). Forms are available at the August 12 meeting.

Thursday, August 14, there will be fall sports physicals at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center from 4 to 8 p.m. Students are asked to call ahead so that their charts are ready, 553-1196.

Forms are available at the August 12 meeting.

Monday, August 18, all fall sports practices being.

The physicals for winter sports are set for Sept. 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church and High Lakes Health Care.

Anyone with questions can call Margaret Sturza, school athletic director, 475-7265, extension 312.

Photos show rivers the way they used to be

More than 300 historic photographs of the Willamette River basin, taken from 1934 to 1945, compiled by Oregon State University, are available online. The photograph collection is part of a comprehensive fish habitat survey.

Some of the pictures are of the Clackamas River, and show migrating salmon and lamprey.

The photo project is part of the university library's effort at making important research material more widely available through digital technology. The Willamette Basin Stream Survey Photo Collection offers researchers and interested members of the public a glimpse of a significant body of work by a largely unrecognized group of scientists.

The photos were part of a larger survey of the Columbia River basin, coordinated by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of Fisheries.

That full survey covered more than 6,200 kilometers of the Columbia basin in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and detailed conditions in nearly 400 streams that served as spawning and rearing habitat for Chi-

nook salmon.

Between 1948 and 1950, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published seven reports summarizing the data, and for some 40 years those summaries served as the only record of the massive undertaking.

In 1987, however, scientist James R. Sedell and other researchers in the U.S. Forest Service's Pacific Northwest Research Station on the OSU campus located the documents. Sedell and others have since made the survey available in digital form and compared it with more recent surveys.

Last year Sedell donated the documents from the survey - including photographs, field notes, survey data and reports - to the university library at OSU, where they are maintained in the archives.

"The images are important because they show us what the Willamette River looked like 60 years ago," said Larry Landis, university archivist. "You can see how the river is similar, or different, depending on the location." The photos can be viewed at internet site: <http://digitalcollections.library.oregonstate.edu/streamsurvey>.



Aaron Main demonstrates his skateboarding skills outside the Community Center. People in the community are looking for a way to develop a skate park for young people to have something more to do in Warm Springs.

Lightning causes two small fires

Lightning strikes on Monday night started two small fires on the reservation.

Eighteen people from Fire Management were on the scene on Tuesday.

More lightning storms were passing over the area Tuesday afternoon, deadline for this newspaper.

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Summer rodeo bucks at Simnasho arena

The following are the results of the Simnasho Rodeo, held July 19.

Rodeo Events:
Saddle bronc riding, Johnny LeClaire.

Bull riding, ground split. Horse roping, ground split.

Wild horse race: Johnny LeClaire, Simon Jim, Butch David. Junior bull riding, Wes Heath.

Junior barrel race: first, Dstry Begay; second Paleena Spino.

Calf riding: first Nolan Berry; second, Jake Scott; third, Howard Crawford; fourth, Raymond Torres.

Junior colt race: first, Rabe Clements, Rolin Morning Owl, Dylan Joseph. Second:

Raymond Torres, Ellery LeClaire, Howard Crawford. Third, Rocky Spino, Louis Spino, Jimmy Spino.

Endurance race: first, Daniel Gilbert; second, Raymond Torres; third, Vern Heath; fourth, Paleena Spino; fifth, Jasper Smith.

Horse raffle: Angie David of Warm Springs, bay spotted filly donated by Chuck Dick.

Casey Clements of Blackfoot, Idaho, sorrel spotted stud donated by the Suppah family.

Don Knowled of Salem, buckskin stud donated by Chet VanPelt.

Audrey Rose of Warm Springs, light roan filly donated by Jill Suppah.

Resort hosts tournament

The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course recently hosted the annual Hawaiian and Local Boys Golf Tournament.

The team of Miller/Miller took first place in gross score (191) in the A Flight. The team of Malensky/Knox took first in handicap net score (178) in A Flight.

The Dieker/Simmons team took second in gross (score 210), and Quempts/Warner took third (213).

In net A-Flight, Miller/Patt took second (182); and Ellison/Josi took third (184).

In the B, or Da Other Flight competition, Kjenslee/Olsen took first in gross score (225),

and McKay/Bowen took first in net (183).

Chan/Nylen took second gross (234), and Allen/Williamson took third (236). In net scoring, Heath/Jim took second (184); Conner/Conner took third tied with Williams/Neel (both at 186).

First place finishers won \$600. Second-place earned \$500, and third, \$400.

The third-place prize in Da Other Flight net category was split between the two teams that tied.

The Hawaiian and Local Boys Golf Tournament happened Friday through Sunday, July 25-27.

Salmon: recipients awarded for salmon work

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From the forging of their relationship through this project, the city of Selah went on to press Yakima County to form a lead entity with other valley cities and the county in order to obtain state salmon restoration funds.

Though the road to recovery was rocky, Selah officials persevered in their belief; their efforts resulted in the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife calling together a summit for the entire basin that led to the formation of the Yakima Basin Salmon Recovery Entity.

Next, the Regional Citizens Forum for Fish and Economy received the Private Partnership Award. This goes to a business that has developed rich partnerships in the pursuit of salmon restoration.

Restoring, rebuilding and protecting the salmon of the Columbia River Basin is, perhaps, the most controversial issue of the Columbia Basin, because of the number and strength of the river's many stakeholders, said Patt.

When the stakeholders dig in their heels over the issues, nothing much is accomplished, he said. When they collaborate and cooperate, as in the Umatilla Basin, amazing things happen. Antone Minthorn and N. Kathryn "Kat" Brigham of the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, along with Lynn Chamberlain of the Oregon Wheatgrowers Association and Bruce Buckmaster of BioOregon of Astoria, formed the Regional Forum for Fish and Economy.

Since the publication of their white paper on the use of artificial production a year ago, a new consensus has emerged on the use of hatcheries, and their future efforts are expected to be just as fruitful, said Patt.

Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund received the Conservation Advocacy Award. This goes to an advocacy organization that has best focused its resources on behalf of salmon.

Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund, represented by Todd True and Steve Mashuda, has advocated for reform of the Federal Columbia River Power System for a decade. It has actively litigated to protect salmon habitat on public lands, and has sought enforcement of the aquatic conservation strategy of the Northwest Forest Plan. In a recent case, U.S. District Judge James A. Redden accepted the Earth Justice argument that provisions of the National Marine Fisheries Service's biological opinion were not supported by an adequate commitment of resources, and he invalidated NMFS's rule.

Tim Watters, of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, received the Jammin' Volunteer Award, which goes to an individual who embodies the volunteer spirit necessary for restoring salmon. During Spirit of the Salmon's last two waterfront events - Jammin' for Salmon and Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum - Tim Watters worked from dawn to dusk.

Nora Mead Brownell, commissioner on the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) received the Leadership Award. This goes to an individual who, like the salmon, relies upon his or her instincts to make progress in recovering the species while brushing past the obstacles that would bar the way to one less bold. Brownell was recognized by the Spirit of the Salmon board for her interest in the tribal perspective on the impacts of hydro development on tribal resources, and her willingness to meet with tribal members, in their territories, to hear their views.

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