

Smith, Scott help Buffalos to home victory

First win at home since '99

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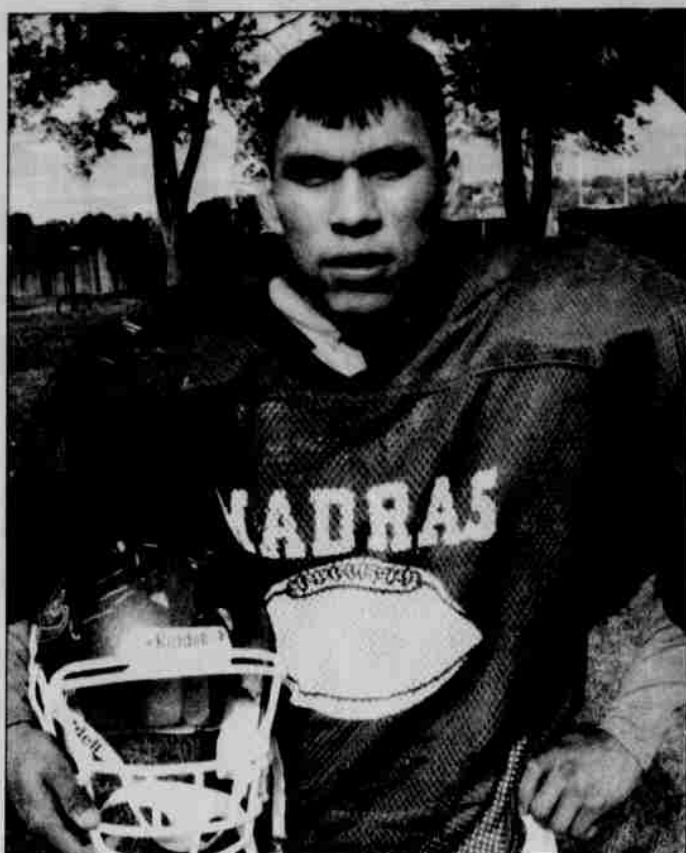
Austin Smith Jr. and August Scott are starting players on the Madras High School White Buffalo football squad. Smith and Scott play both offense and defense on the team, which has a record of one win and two losses.

The White Buffalos saw a rare victory early in the season, with a 35-6 win over La Pine. The victory was at home, the first time the Buffalos won a home game since 1999, when Madras defeated La Salle.

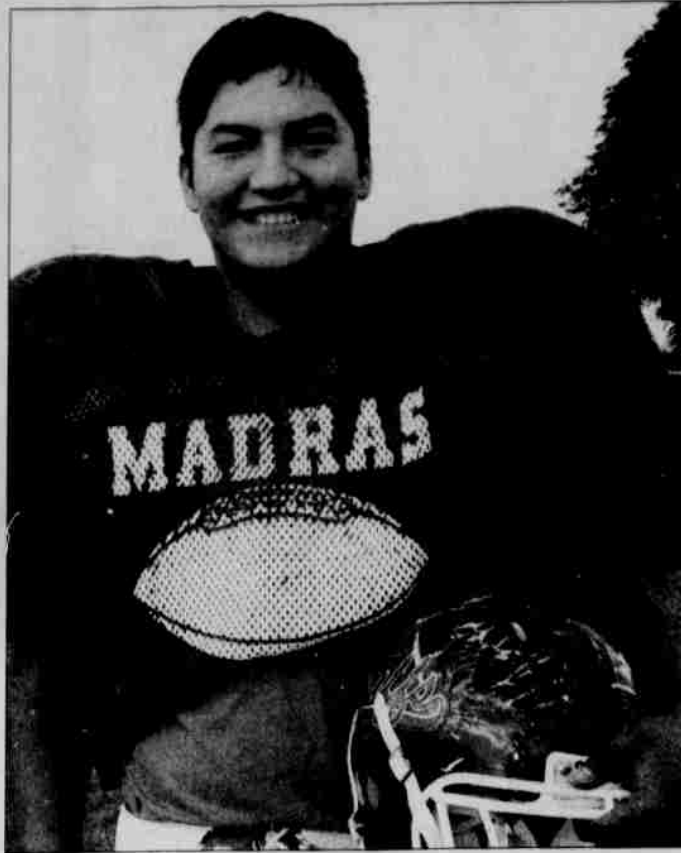
The Buffalos play again this Friday, Sept. 19, against Wilsonville.

Smith and Scott are both seniors at the high school. Smith plays running back on offense, and linebacker on defense. Scott plays center on offense, and defensive end.

The two have been on the varsity team for the past three years. During the winter, Smith wrestles on the high school team. He also boxes. His parents are Austin and Lois Smith.



Austin Smith Jr.



August Scott

Smith said he is thinking about going into the military when he graduates. The things he likes about high school, he said, are being around the other students, and keeping busy with school work.

August Scott has played foot-

ball the past six years, the last three years on varsity. His parents are Brigitte and Brett Whipple. Scott said that the Buffalo football team this year seems stronger than last year's team, which finished with a 2-7 record.

The victory this year over La Pine was the second game of the 2003-04 season. The first game this year was against Riverside of Boardman, and the Buffalos just barely lost, by one point.

The game went into over-

time, and Riverside won on a two-point conversion. The third game, last Friday, was an away game against Sisters, and the Buffalos lost, 30-14.

The game against Wilsonville on Friday, Sept. 19, starts at 7 p.m.

Jazzy Wewa memorial wild horse race Sept. 27

The Extreme Wild Horse Race Challenge of Champions is set for 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 27, at Warm Springs. This event is dedicated to the memory of Jazzy Wewa.

This race is for \$2,000 added purse, with awards for first through third place.

There will be a top mugger award, top rider award, fast-time award, plus other surprise awards.

The race is open to everyone, with a 32-team limit.

Special attractions are the youth wild colt race, for the first 12 teams entered. Also: women's calf scramble, with cash prize.

For information call 553-1856, ask for Sammy; or 553-0442, ask for Alfredine.

The event is sponsored by Kah-Nee-Ta, Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Warm Springs Composite Products, Cellular One, Karnopp Petersen attorneys, and Bi-Mart.

Conditions require extra fire caution

By Suzy Macy
Fire Technician

Hunting season is here, and Warm Springs Fire Management would like to remind hunters and outdoor enthusiasts that the fire danger is still very high.

The combination of dry weather and high temperatures this summer have created a tinderbox situation in our forests and wildlands, a situation that will not change in the near future, not until there is more rainfall.

If you are planning to spend some time outside hunting, fishing or camping, please be aware of fire restrictions before you leave.

At the present time there is no open burning, and some areas are closed to public access.

Fires start easily and spread very rapidly in these dry conditions.

Hunters are often times in areas that are remote. A fire started in a remote area may not be detected until the fire is large and difficult to control.

These types of fires are devastating and may destroy precious wildlife and our natural resources, as well as endanger the lives of firefighters and other people in the area.

Here are some tips to avoid a wildland fire from happening:

Drive only on improved roads. Vehicles driven across dry grass may start a fire from a hot muffler or other high-heat components under the vehicle.

Use extreme caution when smoking and only smoke in an enclosed vehicle. Never throw

matches, cigarettes, cigars or any other burning material from your vehicle. Please use your ashtray. Never smoke while traveling through wildland areas, whether on foot, horseback or on an ATV.

If permitted start campfires only in designated areas. Make sure campfires are dead out before going to bed or leaving camp. Keep a shovel and a 5-gallon supply of water close to the campfire area. Charcoal briquettes should be immersed in water until they are cold to the touch.

Please check the fire precaution level before starting a campfire, even in a designated area. If the level is at a 4, which is the case now, then there is a ban on any and all burning.

Please use areas where potentially flammable materials are absent for target practice. Wildland fires have been started by target practice, sparks can fly from a bullet striking a metal can or rock and igniting dry grass or leaves.

If you should see a fire, note its location, get to a phone and call 9-1-1. Warm Springs Fire Management is aggressive in its attack on wildland fires, and the sooner they can reach a fire and attack it, the chances of the fire turning into a large wildland event are decreased.

Please enjoy your time in the woods, and remember to be safe not sorry. If you have any questions or concerns please contact Fire Management at 553-1146.



Bill Rhoades/Spilyay

Joel Santos shows off the branch-antlered mule deer he bagged while hunting with his cousin Gibson the first Sunday of open season.

Santos was using a .243 and estimates the shot covered 350 yards. He brought the deer's head to Natural Resources, where a brain tissue sample was taken to test for chronic wasting disease.

The disease has not been confirmed in Oregon, but it has been detected in other Western states.

Powwow results tallied

The following are the results of the 2003 Huckleberry Feast Powwow, held at the HeHe Longhouse. For the August 2 powwow activities:

Drum groups, Wewokya and Simnasho. For the Tiny Tots, there were nine participants.

Girls Fancy/Shawl/Jingle, ages 7-12. First, Merima Made. Second, Shoshana Mayste. Third, Shawrisa Bates. Fourth, Viola Wallulatum.

Boys Fancy/Grass, ages 7-12. First, Trent Heath. Second, Matt Clements Jr. Third, Jamie Halliday. Fourth, Jackson Josier.

Girls Traditional, ages 7-12, no contestants. Boys Traditional, ages 7-12: First, George Clements, only contestant.

Hoop Dance and Exhibition: Matt Clements and Trent Heath. Teen Girls Fancy/Shawl. First, Nina Made. Second, Natalie Stwyer. Third, Nickel Stwyer.

Teen Boys Fancy/Grass. First, Forrest Stwyer, only con-

testant.

Teen Girls Traditional. First, Tamera Moody. Second, Paleena Spino.

Teen Boys Traditional. First, Herbert Stwyer Jr.

For the August 3 powwow activities: Drum groups, West Spur, Simnasho, Eagle Thunder and Wewokya.

Tiny Tots saw nine participants.

Ladies Fancy/Shawl/Jingle. First, Crystal Scott, only contestant.

Mens Fancy/Grass. First, tie between Gene Harvey and Gene Sampson.

Ladies Traditional. First, Marie Knight. Second, Bucky Smith. Third, Katie Smith. Fourth, Alice Sampson.

Mens Traditional. First, Carlos Calica. Second, Curtis Thompson. Senior Honorary: Romagene Joe, Freda Wallulatum, Nola Queahpama, Mary Danzuka, Patrick "Wow" Mitchell, and Hamilton Greeley.

W.S. Wellness Center to host October activities

The month of October will see many community activities, from the Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run to the Halloween Carnival.

Many of the events are sponsored by the Community Wellness Center, so for more information call the center at 553-3243.

The October activities kick off with the Kids Retreat (Day of Healing) on Friday, Oct. 10. This is from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., for ages 5-18 with parent or guardian. This will be at the wellness center social hall.

Next is the Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run is set for Saturday, Oct. 11. Pre-registration will be at 9 a.m.

Then on Oct. 23 is the Great Pumpkin Party, starting at 6 p.m. in the social hall.

On Oct. 29, the wellness center gym will be the scene of a special Halloween movie presentation. And then on Oct. 31 is the Halloween Carnival.

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