

Bowling tourney helps MHS clubs

The Inaugural No Boundaries Bowling Tournament is this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4, at Madras Bowl.

The tournament ball raffle and apparel sales benefit the Madras High School bowling clubs. The tourney is sponsored by Indian Head Casino and No Boundaries Bowling.

First place wins \$1,500; second, \$1,000; and third, \$750. Payout to top 12 with twelfth receiving \$150.

In the tournament the top 32 advance (and receive No Boundaries Bowling Polo's). Five squads, three-game sets. First set starts at 8:30 on Saturday, Nov. 3; the finals are on Sunday, Nov.

4: two-game double elimination match play.

Handicap 100 percent of 200 (fifteen pin max); first 300 game bowled receives \$500.

If you have questions, contact by email: noboundariesbowling@gmail.com

Vision statement

The No Boundaries Bowling vision reads as follows:

Here at No Boundaries Bowling, LLC, we are striving to foster a healthy interest in competitive bowling, throughout the community with special focus on the generations of bowlers to come.

Through the organization of competitive and professionally crafted events, we

have set out to encourage and promote an atmosphere that harnesses the ethics and tradition of the generations of current bowlers, while embracing the ever-changing dynamics that come with the next generation of upcoming bowlers.

We want to provide the competitiveness and enjoyment not only to bowlers of today, but also for the up and comers that fill our youth leagues and high school clubs.

By opening up and giving them the opportunity that they might not otherwise have into a world of possibilities through collegiate bowling nationally or on a Junior Olympic scale.

Girls basketball league sign-ups

The Central Oregon Basketball Organization is holding team sign-ups for girls this Thursday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Madras High School.

This is for girls in grades five through eight. There is a

12-game schedule and league tournament, two weekly practice sessions.

The program costs \$175, price includes player entry fee, team basketballs and a new uniform. The league is

looking for coaches for each grade level. Contact high school head coach Michael Osborne if interested:

mosborne@509j.net
Or call 541-475-7265 ext. 326.

Indian Head Casino

Employee Recognition

Vanessa Conner

Vanessa Conner is the Revenue Auditor at Indian Head Casino. "She is a very ambitious and friendly person, with a great attitude," says casino Human Resources Director Margie Tuckta. Vanessa was chosen the recent Indian Head Casino Employee of the Month ~ Congratulations, Vanessa!



Safety reminders for trick-or-treaters

Nearly 94 percent of children between the ages of 4 and 12 participate in Halloween activities each year.

Parents need to take a moment to consider some basic safety precautions that will help make Halloween and trick-or-treating a safer night of fun:

Choose bright, flame-retardant costumes or add reflective tape to costumes and candy bags so children are easily seen in the dark. In

addition, carry a glow stick or flashlight.

Plan a trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets. Avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods, streets that are isolated, or homes that are poorly lit inside or outside.

Never send young children out alone. They should always be accompanied by a parent or another trusted adult. Older children should always travel in groups.

Always walk younger children to the door to receive treats, and don't let children enter a home unless you are with them. Be sure children do not approach any vehicle, occupied or not, unless you are with them.

Discuss basic pedestrian safety rules that children should use when walking to and from houses. Make sure the children know their home phone number and address in case they get separated.

Many winners at KNT Fall Run-Walk

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort hosted the annual Fall Run in October. Many runners and walkers participated. Here are the overall results (listed in order of finishing):

10K Runner/Walkers

Jason Townsend of Bend; Ryan Smith of Warm Springs; Jane Cleavenger, Bend; Don Courtney, Warm Springs; Francis Kentura, Warm Springs; David Glezyng, Portland; Robert Jim, White Swan, Wash.; Andrew Smith, Portland.

Don Hildebrand, Sisters; Janice Alexander, Madras;

Carl Martinez, Warm Springs; Juanita Simpson, Prineville; Jeri Kollen, Madras; and Tim Ray of Prineville.

2-Mile Run/Walk

Attcity Begay of Warm Springs; Weston Heath, Warm Springs; Jake Frank, Warm Springs; Dylan Heath, Warm Springs; Chuck Alexander, Madras; CeCe LeClaire, Warm Springs; Joe Mellon, Gresham; Hayden Heath, Warm Springs; Garrison Johnson, Warm Springs; Kelsey Haywahe, Warm Springs.

Vanessa Culps, Warm

Springs; Mary Olney, Warm Springs, Oregon; Taralee Suppah, Warm Springs; Josh Olney, Warm Springs; Korah Scuito, Gresham; Margo Estep, Gresham; Autumn Johnson, Warm Springs.

Jodie Starlight, Warm Springs; Sonia Heath, Warm Springs; Joyce Winder, Culver; Cora Heath, Culver; Pinky Beamer, Warm Springs; Jeriko McKinley, Portland; Timo Hisatake, Warm Springs; Alex Morales, Warm Springs; Shoin Beymer, Warm Springs; Louis Morales, Warm Springs.

Future of Our Salmon Conference focuses on future of hatcheries

From the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

Tribal and federal leaders challenged participants at the Future of Our Salmon conference to work together and develop a Northwest hatchery strategy for Columbia Basin salmon populations.

Proposed by Kathryn 'Kat' Brigham, chairwoman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the call to action was witnessed by over 230 tribal leaders, federal fisheries managers, state fisheries managers, scientists, commercial fishers, recreational fishers and members of the public.

Hosted by CRITFC and its member tribes, the October conference allowed for candid discussion among the participants on hatcheries and placed hatcheries and hatchery management at the forefront of Columbia Basin salmon management.

"If the region is fighting over salmon issues, then we all need to take responsibility for being part of the problem," Brigham said.

"If we can be part of the problem, then we can be part of the solution," she said. "We need to work together to successfully rebuild salmon runs so the region can realize healthy salmon returns. Rebuilding salmon is a responsibility we all have. We all have to have a stake in the solution."

Hatchery fish

Executives from the

tribes, states and federal government presented their definitions of success for hatchery programs in the Columbia Basin on the first day of the conference.

They followed that discussion with an interactive panel on the second day that discussed next steps for the region.

During that panel, co-managers agreed that hatcheries have a role in salmon management and that those programs need to be tailored to the watershed and the needs of a specific population.

"With all of the work that has been done in this region on salmon issues, we still don't have a common definition about what success looks like," Brigham said.

"However, we all agreed that hatcheries can play an important role in recovery and increasing the abundance of naturally spawning fish for everyone's benefit," said Paul Lumley, CRITFC executive director.

The diverse interest groups and governmental representatives allowed for meaningful dialogue on the role of hatcheries in rebuilding and sustaining the region's salmon populations. Conference participants discussed the role of hatcheries as payment for the promises that remain unfulfilled through the construction of hydro-electric system and how hatchery operations have evolved and changed over time.

Community members from throughout the Columbia Basin discussed the im-



Paul Lumley addresses the conference.

mense social, economic and cultural impacts from hatcheries and the collaborative

approaches needed to rebuild salmon populations.

Conference attendees

were given an in-depth look into multiple programs that are currently using hatcheries in various capacities to rebuild salmon populations throughout the region. Case studies from Idaho, Canada and Oregon and Washington looked at spring chinook in the Imnaha, sockeye efforts in the Okanogan, coho reintroduction efforts in the mid-Columbia, and the Snake River fall chinook program.

"We have bet on the idea that the new and different kind of hatchery, using Tribal knowledge about wild fish behavior, can lead to increases in both the total run and the wild run of salmon," said Steve Wright, regional administrator for the Bonneville Power Administration.

"We understand that this is controversial but we believe we can prove that supplementation done right can be

effective in recovering salmon."

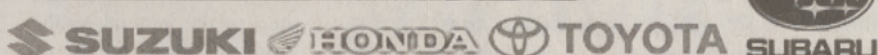
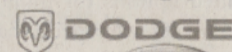
"I don't believe hatcheries are a silver bullet for recovery," said Guy Norman, regional director for Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Hatcheries are one component of an overall approach. I think we need to move forward to a future where we have harvest while rebuilding the natural abundance of salmon."

The conference was sponsored by the Bonneville Power Administration, Center for Coastal Margin Observation and Prediction, Columbia River Gorge Commission, Hobbs Strauss Dean & Walker, Lower Columbia Estuary Partnership, NOAA Fisheries, Northwest Power and Conservation Council, US Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife.

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