

Academy Football



Warm Springs Academy Eagles running back Derrek Main take rushes against Burns. Derrek ran for a total of 85 yards and a touchdown. Eagles football travels to Hines on Wednesday, October 4. They're at home against Sisters on October 10, game time at 4:30 p.m.

Fall fishery open this week

The sixth fall fishing period has been set. The current fishery is open through this Friday, September 29 at 6 p.m.

The open area is all of zone 6. Allowed gear is set nets with an 8" minimum mesh size.

Allowed sales are salmon, steelhead, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp.

Sturgeon may not be sold. Legal-size sturgeon between 38 and 54 inches fork length in the

Bonneville pool, and sturgeon between 43 and 54 inches fork length in The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence use.

Standard river mouth and dam closed areas applicable to gillnets are in effect including the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery sanctuary. Fish may be sold after the period ends if caught during the open period.

Kah-Nee-Ta Fall Run Oct. 14

Warm Springs Recreation will host the annual Kah-Nee-Ta Fall run—"For a Change of Pace"—on Saturday, October 14. The run includes the 10k and 2-mile fun run/walk. Registration begins at 8 a.m.,

and the run/walk begins at 9 a.m. Pre-registration, before October 11, is \$15; after October 11, the registration is \$20. For more information call Recreation at 541-553-3243.

Coming up in Buffs sports...

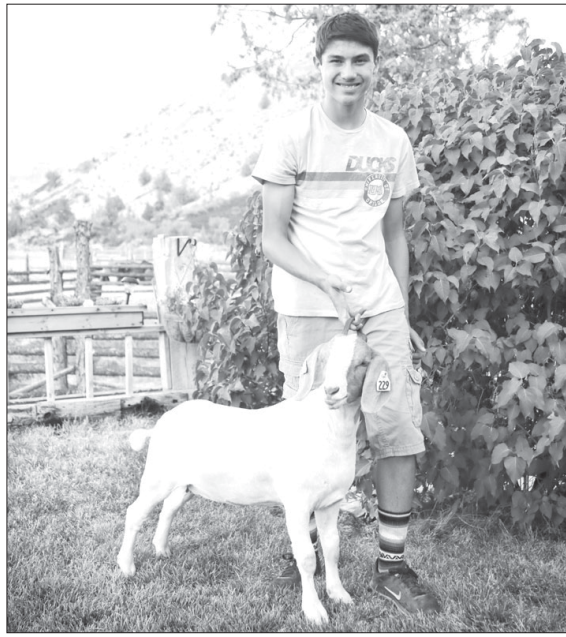
In Madras High School sports: Girls junior varsity soccer plays at Summit High School this Thursday, September 28. The volleyball squads all travel to Molalla.

Madras High School Buffs Cross Country competes at the Oxford Meet at Drake Park in Bend this Saturday, September 30.

Varsity volleyball plays in Junction City.

Buffs Cross Country competes on Thursday, October 5 in the Estacada Meet at McIver State Park. Meanwhile, boys soccer travels to Molalla. Girls JV and varsity host Molalla at 4 p.m. Volleyball will host Gladstone.

A thank you for fair livestock auction



Dylan Heath (above) and Hayden Heath (left).



Courtesy the Heath family.

This is a thank you that has been some time in coming:

Thank you very much to Chilkat Enterprises Inc., and Brad Klann Farms for purchasing our 4-H market goats at the

Jefferson County Fair Livestock Auction in July.

We also want to thank all of the people and businesses that donated to the auction and raised the sale prices of our goats.

We, along with our parents, really appreciate your generosity and investment in our futures.

Thank you again,
Hayden Heath and Dylan Heath

Community fitness challenge starts in October

The 50 Days of Fitness Community Cardio Challenge is coming up in October and November.

It's open to anyone 18 and older who lives or works on the reservation and Jefferson County.

There are individual female, male and 4-person mixed team divisions. Registrations will be taken on

Monday, October 2 at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center in the kitchen conference room between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., and at the Jefferson County Public Health Department, 715 SW Fourth Street in Madras between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The entry fee includes free use

of all activities at the Madras Aquatic Center and all activities, except group fitness classes, at the Madras Athletic Club.

For more information you can contact Carolyn Harvey at 541-475-4456, extension 4233. Or email: carolyn.harvey@co.jefferson.or.us

Concern for fish after Eagle Creek fire

Communities in and around the Columbia River Gorge are still feeling the effects of the Eagle Creek

Fire, and so will the river ecosystems in the areas that burned.

Once significant rains return to

the Pacific Northwest, loose ash and sediment will likely wash down into streambeds and creeks, potentially filling in valuable spawning grounds for salmon.

"There is a lot that is unknown about how the fish and the river are going to respond, but we have a lot of scientific research that shows there are some predictable things that we can expect," said Seth White, a watershed ecologist with Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

In the short term, White worries how clogged spawning grounds will impact spawning salmon in the gorge, specifically Coho.

"There are these threatened populations of Coho who spawn in those streams and their spawning could coincide with timing with the fall rains and their might be some danger with spawning grounds being covered by sediment that is washing down from the fire," White said.

Experts say that it is too early to tell exactly what will happen to the river. White added that because the fire has been spotty in some parts, some streambeds may be filled with sediment, others may see no effects.



Jayson Smith/Spilyay

The Madras High School White Buffalos boys varsity football team won in September against Valley Catholic, 19-7. This was the first win for the team in past two seasons. They have a home game this Friday, September 29 at 7 p.m. They are away at Gladstone the following Friday, and then back at home

Illegal gillnetters busted on Deschutes with 85 salmon

Working on complaints of illegal gillnetting on the Columbia River at the Deschutes River Sanctuary, Oregon State Police teamed with Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Enforcement for a nighttime river patrol.

They caught two people deploying gillnets illegally before confiscating 85 chinook salmon and one steelhead.

The patrol located a boat operating without required lighting in the sanctuary with three persons onboard.

Authorities discovered the boaters had deployed a gillnet longer than 1,100 feet in violation of 800-foot length restrictions, as well as being in a sanctuary that's closed to gillnetting year-round.



Courtesy Oregon Troopers

Fish and wildlife officers with some of the chinook and steelhead confiscated from an illegal gillnetting operation on the Deschutes.

Lane Meanus, 26, and Ashley Leslie, 24, both residents of Celilo Village, were arrested for multiple criminal acts.

The investigation discovered 85 chinook and one steelhead with a current market value of \$3,500. Meanus was lodged at

NORCOR on charges of Commercial Fishing Closed Waters and cited for Operating a Vessel Without Required Lighting.

Leslie was given criminal citations for Commercial Fishing Closed Waters and Taking Fish Without Tribal Identification on Person.

Fish and wildlife preservation is crucial to the sustainment and healthy population management efforts to the Pacific Northwest. Anyone witnessing, or with knowledge of fish and wildlife violation, please report via the established tip line. To report a violation or suspicious activity on the reservation, call 541-553-2001. Or use the tip hotline: 1-800-452-7888, available 24-7. Tip email:

TIP@state.or.us