

Cardinals drop to Rangers

The Ione Cardinals got an up-close look at why the Dufur Rangers are ranked highly in 1A football on Friday, Oct. 27. Big, fast and strong, the Rangers lit up the Cardinals for 32 first-quarter points en route to a convincing 66-24 victory. And although they were overmatched against the Dufur first string, the Cards were competitive against the reserves, getting their offense going and putting together some nice scoring drives.

It was all Dufur in the early going as the Rangers ran out to a 38-0 lead before the Cardinals scored. Midway through the second quarter, Clay Morter had a 48-yard run off the flea flicker for the first Cardinal score. Dufur answered with a score followed by another Cardinal drive that ended with quarterback, Justin Archer, sneaking in on a one-yard run. The Cards were in scoring position again at the end of the half but were unable to capitalize, leaving the field at halftime trailing 12-44.

In the third quarter, Dufur had three more scores,

broken up by another touchdown by Clay Morter on a 28-yard run. And in the fourth, Morter capped a dandy-rushing day with a 95-yard sprint from the Card's own five.

Statistically speaking, the Cards got some offense going. On the ground, the team tallied 360 yards on 36 carries. The leader on the day was Clay Morter with 283 yards on 18 carries. Justin Archer carried the ball seven times for 49 yards followed by Paul Hams (5-16), Montana Marlatt (4-16) and Eric Masterson (2-9.) In the passing department, Archer was 11 of 27 for 123 yards. Back-up RJ Ramos was one of two for five yards. Kevin Fowler was the leading receiver with 74 yards on five receptions. Paul Hams was two for 22. The Cardinals tallied 488 yards of total offense. Dufur had 393 yards on the ground and 131 in the air for 524 yards of total offense.

On defense, the team was led by Kip Krebs and freshman Eric Jepsen who each tallied nine tackles. Christian Cannon added five tackles.

Local trapper shares skills with Ione wildlife management class



(Back Row L-R): Dean Robinson, Justin Archer, Max Trahan, Kip Krebs, Alan Rietmann, Kevin Fowler, Mark Davidson, Irina Chekmezova and Richard Bohna; (Front Row L-R): Kylee Svetich, Kayla LaRue, Kaylee Palmateer, Emily Rietmann and Stephanie Holland.

The wildlife management class at Ione Community School learned first hand some of the trapping techniques used by the professionals this week. With help from Ione School athletic director Dean Robinson, a licensed fur trapper with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Department, students in Erin Heideman's elective class had the opportunity to explore rules and regulations regarding trapping.

Robinson spent an entire period showing students how to use traps, communicate with ODFW and tricks of the trade. He

even did a live beaver trap demonstration in the creek below the high school.

"The cooperation among teachers in this district is fantastic," said science and wildlife management teacher Erin Heideman. "I'm very grateful for Dean's efforts and willingness to share his experiences. He has a wealth of knowledge to share and does so willingly."

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Ione students hold fall music concert



Isaac Stillman (left) and Cody Keisling (middle) present the flag while Eric Jepsen (right) plays the National Anthem and the Ione Middle school choir looks on.

By the Ione Publications Class

Ione Middle School and High School music classes had their first concert under the direction of Mr. Karl Blaeuer on Monday, Oct. 23. To start the concert with a bang, Eric Jepsen played the "Star Spangled Banner" while Cody Keisling and Isaac Stillman led the flag salute. The students

performed patriotic pieces such as "Those Who Have Served," as well as others like "Home on the Range." A trio of violins played three pieces by various composers. The trio consisted of Alex Carlson, Eric Jepsen and Sarah Stillman.

For the middle schoolers, the concert was

HHS wildlife class begins raising rainbow trout



(In front of class L-R): Tommie and Bob Speik, of Bend, deliver fish eggs to HHS students.

The wildlife management/horticulture class at Heppner High School is raising rainbow trout for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife through their STEP Project. STEP stands for Salmon Trout Enhancement Project. The class was given 200 eggs from the Maupin Hatchery, with the goal to raise them to the fry stage and then release them at Willow Creek.

The students check the eggs multiple times daily and keep records, which will be turned into the ODFW as a requirement of the project. Students have to monitor the dissolved oxygen in the water, the pH, nitrogen levels and temperature.

Andre Rauch, a student in the class, donated his old aquarium to the project and teacher Beth Dickenson threw in the

charcoal/under gravel filters, air pump and a new power filter, so that the water has as much oxygen in it as possible. The class is using an economical chiller unit, ice, which is high maintenance, but low cost. In the future, the class may look for an old pop machine that can be used or an old refrigerator.

Bob and Tommie Speik, volunteers with the STEP program for over 10 years, delivered the eggs to the HHS students. The Speiks travel a 1200-mile trip to get all of the eggs to the classrooms where they are going to be raised.

Look for updates about the ever-changing fish eggs in future issues.

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Garden Club to finalize green's workshop plans

The Heppner Garden Club will be meeting on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at the St. Patrick's Senior Center. Hostesses are Melissa Jo Monaco and Dorothy Jackson. The program for the evening will include discussion on finalizing the plans for the annual Greens' Workshop.

The Greens' Workshop will be held Nov. 26 through Dec. 4. This has been the Garden Club's main moneymaking project. They make wreaths, swags, candy canes and this year will be adding arrangements for gravesites.

On Dec. 4, the public is invited to make their own wreaths with the help of Garden Club members.

the culmination of a quarter's worth of work. They now rotate into a different class and Blaeuer performed patriotic pieces such as "Those Who Have Served," as well as others like "Home on the Range." A trio of violins played three pieces by various composers. The trio consisted of Alex Carlson, Eric Jepsen and Sarah Stillman.

Wheatland Warriors finish with 9-1 soccer season



(Back Row L-R): Coach Ken Grieb; (Middle Row L-R): Caden Hedman, Jacob Lindsay, Jeremiah Voegel, Hannah Padberg, Diana Healy, Kolby Currin, Kane Sweeney and Sierra Robie; (Front Row L-R): Kevin Murray, Clyde Britt, Logan Grieb and Bryan Fowler.

The Wheatland Warriors finished their 2006 Soccer season with a 9-1 record in the Hermiston Soccer League. Ken Grieb coached the Warriors. The team practiced in Heppner and played games on Saturdays and some Thursday nights in Hermiston during September and October. Boys and girls ages 6 through 8 from Heppner, Ione and Lexington made up the team.

Coach Grieb called the season "dominating" noting that the Warriors outscored their opponents 65-13 in the 10

games they played. "Our only loss was a hard fought 2-1 decision that came down to the wire," said Grieb.

Grieb is very proud of the whole team, "This group came together as a team to play hard-nosed defense, improve their dribbling skills and pass the ball to each other. I'm excited to see what they can do next year."

Wheatland Insurance offices in Heppner and Ione sponsored the Warriors.

Heppner also had Under 6 and Under 10 teams competing in the Hermiston Soccer League this year.

SWCD to hold board meeting

The Morrow SWCD Board has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. at the Port of Morrow in Boardman. Agenda items include, minutes of the October meeting, treasurer's report, written staff report, ODA District assessment review, discussion of various policies for Board action and partner agency reports.

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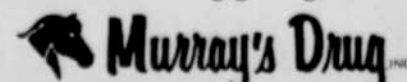
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