

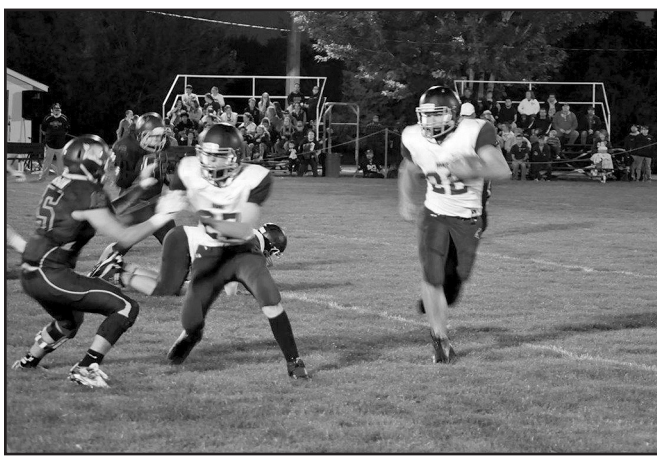
## Ione drops close game to rival Echo

On Friday, the Ione Cardinals traveled to Echo to face their traditional rivals in a non-league football match-up. Ione scored first on a four-yard touchdown run by Cord Flynn. After a failed PAT, the Cardinals led 6-0 with 9:34 to go in the first.

Echo answered midway through the first when Devan Craig scored on a five-yard run. A successful two-point conversion put the Cougars up 8-6.

Echo's speedy option offense frustrated the Cardinals in the first half. Cougar quarterback Devan Craig would score on a 40-yard run to close the first. The PAT failed. The Cougars added a 40-yard touchdown run by Noah Scott to go up 20-6 in the second.

Ione's defense forced a fumble by Echo's Zach Gehrke late in the sec-



Ione's Cord Flynn (#22) runs against the Echo defense with Aaron Smythe (#27) blocking. -Contributed photo

ond quarter. The Cardinals capitalized. Austin Morter scored on a 16-yard touchdown reception from Cord Flynn. At half, the scoreboard read Echo: 20, Ione: 14.

The Cardinals' defense held the Cougars scoreless in the third. Ione would close the quarter out with an 11-yard touchdown by Cord

Flynn. The senior running back would also punch in the PAT to put the Cardinals up 22-20 after three.

The Cougars reclaimed the lead on a one-yard run by Echo's Ethan Hobson. After a successful PAT, Echo would lead 28-20.

Ione countered when Dan Doherty drove the ball in from six yards out to tie

the game at 28. A blitzing Klay Jenson broke up the critical PAT attempt.

On the following drive, Ione held Echo at midfield to bring up fourth and eight. Echo would make a nine-yard run on fourth down to seize the momentum. Shortly thereafter, Zach Gehrke broke down the sideline for a 45-yard touchdown run. The PAT failed, but the score sealed the win for the Cougars 34-28.

"It's a disappointing loss," Ione Coach Todd Knop said, "But we're going to keep our heads up and look to keep improving."

Coach Knop also complimented the Ione crowd. "It was great to see the positive support from the fans."

The Ione Cardinals face the Sherman Huskies Friday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. in Ione.

## Red Barn Fun Run planned for Sept. 17

The second annual Red Barn Fun Run is planned for Saturday, Sept. 17. The event will include a one-mile, two-mile, and 5k run/walk. Registration starts at 7:45 a.m. at the LDS church in Lexington, corner of Tom St. and Highway 74.

The course is a relatively flat out-and-back and is paved, so strollers are fine. Entrance fee is \$5, with \$10 for a tee shirt. Proceeds go to the Heppner/Ione cross country team.

## Ione library board to meet

The Ione Library District Board of Directors will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Ione Public Library, 385 W. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. The public is welcome to attend.

## Forest prepares to implement fall prescribed burn

Pendleton—Fire management officials on the Umatilla National Forest are preparing to implement the fall prescribed burn plan, which could impact camping and hunting opportunities in several hunting units across the forest. Any road and trail closures will go into effect prior to and during burn operations, which typically take two to five days to complete. Hunters are advised to plan ahead and avoid camping in the designated prescribed burn areas during this 2016 hunting season.

Maps of the proposed prescribed burns are located on InciWeb at <http://inciweb.nwcg.gov/incident/4703/>. Additional information on prescribed burning is available on the Umatilla National Forest website at [www.fs.usda.gov/umatilla/](http://www.fs.usda.gov/umatilla/) or at any forest office.

Prescribed burning is highly dependent on weather conditions. Conditions have to be within a narrow criteria window in order to use prescribed fire. Wind speed and direction, temperatures, relative humidity, and fuel moistures are all taken into consideration.

"Fall burning more closely mimics fires when they naturally occur and the fire effects are more in line with how the native vegetation has adapted to fire. So, from a restoration objective standpoint, late summer and fall is the best fit for the timing of prescribed fires," said Chris Johnson, Deputy Fire Staff Officer.

"Unfortunately, hunting season coincides with prescribed burning season and can impact our hunters, but controlled burns

are necessary to reintroduce fire to the landscape and encourage healthy vegetation that will ultimately improve landscapes and forage for big game," added Lizzy Berkley, Forest Wildlife Biologist.

Hunters should be cautious when entering a recently burned area and be aware of the increased hazards. Hazard trees or snags tend to pose the most imminent threat. Dead or dying trees that remain standing after a fire are unstable, especially in high winds.

"Don't camp or hang out in the burned area. And, as always, let someone know your planned route, destination and expected return time," said Johnson.

Each prescribed burn represents many years of planning and preparation to ensure they meet prescriptive conditions that allow for successful burns, which provide for multiple benefits to resources. The forest works closely with the Oregon Department of Forestry and Washington Department of Natural Resources in accordance with the State's Smoke Management Plans to determine when, where, and how much is burned on a daily basis. Potential smoke impacts, looking at volume of smoke, direction of spread, and mixing heights, are determined prior to each burn. All burns will be monitored until a season-ending rain or snow occurs.

For more information about the Umatilla National Forest's Prescribed Burn program, please contact Chris Johnson, Deputy Fire Staff Officer, at 541-278-3704.

## Morrow County 2016 State Fair Results

Following are the Morrow County 2016 Oregon State Fair results, listed alphabetically by last name:

Anderson, Harley—Patchwork Quilt, no kits, Jr, Blue, Champion; Basic Skills Level 3 - Item for the home, Blue, Champion; Basic Skills Level 3 - Creativity, Blue; Basic Skills Level 3 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue.

Boor, Kylie—Basic Skills Level 3 - Garment, knit fabric Blue; Basic Skills Level 3 - Non-garment item, Blue, Champion.

Dilley, Isabella—Cookies, Red; Scone, Blue.

Harrison, Brook—Line Drawing, Int, Red.

Haselbusch, Madisen—Plants, Sr, Red.

Heideman, Jake—Favorite Recipe Collection, Blue, Champion.

Kollman, Irelynn—Cooked Jam, Jr, Blue.

Martin, Eva—Other interesting subject, Int, Red; Series or Story, Int, Red; Baked Food, Alternative Dietary Choices, Blue, Reserve Champion;

McClure, Kylee—Expanding Skills Level 5 - Personal accessory, Blue, Champion, MED; Favorite Recipe Collection, Blue.

McClure, Rileigh—Favorite Recipe Collection,

Blue, Champion. Morter, MaLinda—Plants, Int, Blue.

Ogden, Grace—Patchwork Quilt, no kits, Jr, Blue; Basic Skills Level 3 - Outfit (2 or more pieces) Blue, Champion; Basic Skills Level 3 - Creativity, Blue, Champion, MED; Basic Skills Level 3 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue; Gift Pack, Jr, Blue, Reserve Champion;

Orem, Madison—Painting on porous surface, Jr, Blue; Stenciling/Printing/Stamping, Jr, Blue; People, Jr, Red; Plants, Jr, Blue; Patchwork Quilt, no kits, Jr, Blue; Basic Skills Level 2 - Garment, non-bulky knit, Blue, Reserve Champion; Basic Skills Level 2 - Non-garment item, Blue, Champion; Basic Skills Level 2 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue; Non-yeast Coffee Cakes, Red; Scone, Red; Favorite Recipe Collection, Blue.

Orem, Matt—Landscape, Int, Blue.

Orem, Morgan—Landscape, Sr, Blue; People, Sr, Blue; Favorite Recipe Collection, Blue.

Orr, Bella—Pottery or clay work, slab technique, Jr, Red; Pottery or clay

work, pinch technique, Jr, Red; Animals, Jr, Blue; Basic Skills Level 3 - Creativity, Blue; Finishing a Space, Accessory for Walls, Jr, Blue, Reserve Champion; Phase 3 Crocheting - Non-Wearable, Blue; Shortened Cakes, Blue.

Orr, Quinton—Landscape, Int, White; Architectural, Int, Blue; Programming, Other, Int, Blue.

Palmer, Hannah—Patchwork Quilt, no kits, Int, Blue, Champion, MED; Expanding Skills Level 4 - Garment, med weight woven, Blue; Expanding Skills Level 4 - Creativity, Blue; Expanding Skills Level 4 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue; Phase 1 Knitting with Needles Division - Wearable, Blue; Yeast Bread, Whole Wheat Flour, Red; Speciality Pastry, Blue; Mini-Meal, Int, Blue.

Palmer, Madison—Shortened Cakes, Red; Yeast Bread, All White Flour, Blue; Family Food Traditions, Blue.

Price, Corbin—Landscape, Jr, Blue.

Reid, Ila—Print or Stencil, Jr, Blue, Champion; Multiple media, 2-D, Jr, Blue; Furnishing a Space, Functional Textile, Jr, Blue, Champion.

Rodriguez, Aubriana—Basic Skills Level 3 - Non-garment item, Blue; Basic Skills Level 3 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue.

Sandford, Ivy—Fashion Revue, Ready to Wear, Sr, Blue, Champion, MED.

Sifford, Vitza—Landscape, Sr, Blue; Plants, Sr, Blue.

Smith, Grace—Basic Skills Level 2 - Garment with casing, Blue.

Smith, Grace I.—Basic Skills Level 2 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue.

Taylor, Emily—Landscape, Sr, Blue, Reserve Champion; Plants, Sr, Blue.

Wedam, Nathan—Cookies, Blue.

Wendler, Stephine—Animals, Int, Blue.

Wightman, Skylar—Landscape, Sr, Blue; Creative Process, Sr, Blue.

Worden, Arianna—Basic Skills Level 1 - Garment with casing and crotch, Blue, Reserve Champion; Basic Skills Level 1 - Personal accessory, Blue; Basic Skills Level 1 - Toy or Non-garment, Blue; Basic Skills Level 1 - Creativity, Blue, Champion, MED; Basic Skills Level 1 - Hands for Larger Service, Blue.

## Apply by Oct. 14 for chair, hunter positions on Access and Habitat Board

SALEM, Ore.—ODFW is currently accepting applications for the chair and a hunter representative opening on the statewide Access and Habitat Board. The deadline to apply for both positions is Friday, Oct. 14.

People with an interest and experience in hunting and wildlife conservation are encouraged to apply. Contact Isaac Sanders

at 503-947-6087 or visit [http://www.dfw.state.or.us/lands/AH/get\\_involved.asp](http://www.dfw.state.or.us/lands/AH/get_involved.asp) for application forms and more information.

The Access and Habitat Program is funded by a \$4 surcharge on hunting licenses. Funds are distributed through grants to individual and corporate landowners, conservation organizations, and others

for wildlife habitat improvement and projects to provide hunter access throughout the state.

The Board is made up of seven volunteers—three landowner representatives, three hunter representatives, and the chair—who review and recommend wildlife habitat improvement and hunting access projects to the Oregon Fish

and Wildlife Commission.

Board members, who are appointed to four-year terms by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, meet four times each year in various communities throughout the state to review project funding applications, hear public testimony and act as liaisons between the program and the public.

## Windy River celebrates new playground

Boardman—Windy River Elementary held a public to a ribbon cutting ceremony for its new playground on Tuesday evening, an event that signaled the end of a year-long process.

The playground project began at the start of the 2015-16 school year with the search for donors. Columbia River Technologies, an affiliate of Tillamook County Creamery Association, agreed to contribute the cost of the equipment. Brandon Hammond, prin-

cipal of Windy River, said that started the process and made the dream of having the play structure a reality. The student council then began to review options and budgets.

Once the structure was in place, options emerged for the surface cover. With the help of the Kiwanis Club of Boardman and a grant from the Offutt Family Foundation, a large portion of the cost of surface tiles was covered. Hammond said at this point, he thought they were close to done, but

there was still work to do. Through the help of Rock Enterprises, the structure was built safely.

School administrators says they are greatly appreciative of all the donors who contributed to the new playground, including Columbia River Technologies (an affiliate of Tillamook County Creamery Association), Offutt Family Foundation, Kiwanis Club of Boardman, Rock Enterprises, Boardman Community Development Association, Boardman Development

and the Killion Family.

"The entire process was a testament of how the community of Boardman comes together to create something better for our children. This structure is not only beneficial to our school, but will enhance our community as a whole," said Hammond.

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