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Suzy Burton, left, has help from Pat Holliday at Saturday's Blue Mountain Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar at the Grant County Fairgrounds in John Day. The fairgrounds parking lot was filled to capacity, and shoppers were packed in the pavilion as well as Keerins Hall, where the Grant County Holiday Bazaar was held.

Christmas shoppers throng to bazaars

Blue Mountain Eagle

Three Grant County Christmas bazaars had shoppers browsing a variety of handmade goods, including aprons, pillows, blankets, hats, scarves, jewelry, lotion, knives with antler handles and an array of goodies, from specially made dog treats to divinity.



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Heather Bailey, left, of Canyon City looks at wool hats handmade by PJ Winter, back, along with her children Eliza, front, baby Agnes and Madelyn.

Shoppers' options included a bazaar in Dayville and two at the Grant County Fairgrounds in John Day.

Vendors at the Blue Mountain Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar at the pavilion and in Dayville displayed handmade items, and the Grant County Holiday Bazaar at Keerins Hall featured

mainly brand-name items.

While the events gave people a chance to purchase gifts, they also had the opportunity to catch up on visiting with friends and acquaintances.

Carrie Young Memorial raises thousands for seniors

Proceeds increase 30 percent to \$24,000

By Rylan Boggs
Blue Mountain Eagle

After the death of her sister, Carrie Young, Lucie Immoos decided instead of wallowing in grief she would continue what her sister had started.

The first year Immoos put on a memorial auction in Young's name, she raised \$175. Last year, she raised \$18,000 to help local seniors in need.

The 23rd annual Carrie Young Memorial drew a crowd of close to 350 Friday night at the Elks Lodge. The auction of 196 items and the raffle of a .22-caliber rifle, two cords of firewood and half a beef, cut and wrapped, raised roughly \$24,000.



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Lucie Immoos stands for a photo in the Elks Lodge before the Carrie Young Memorial Friday, Dec. 2.

The money helps seniors pay for utilities, buy groceries and other essential items.

"They're a very proud generation," Immoos said. "They don't ask for help."

All of the items are donated by local businesses, family and friends, Immoos said.

"I would say probably 98 percent of the businesses in this town are so generous,"

she said. "I'm just blown away."

Immoos receives help from all over the county, but she said a small group of core women have been key to making the event happen this year and in past years.

Terri Bowden, the owner of A Flower Shop & More, helps organize all the donations into baskets for auction.

"She's the one who makes



A portrait of Carrie Young sits on a table in the Elks Lodge during the 23rd annual memorial auction.

these things pretty," Immoos said.

Sharrie Slinkard donated her time and warehouse space to help assemble the baskets.

Dawn Wood makes all the bows, Carol Jean Schumacher helped put everything together and Immoos's sister, Christie Winegar, helped prepare the spaghetti dinner.

"I'm very grateful, not just for the people who donate but for the people that come, because this wouldn't be anything if I didn't have people show up to bid on these items," Immoos said.

Top Grant Union musicians perform in concert

By Angel Carpenter
Blue Mountain Eagle

Eight Grant Union High School students were selected for honor band and honor choir.

The musicians traveled to McLoughlin High School in Milton-Freewater for the OMEA District 6 concert that

included 90 students from 13 Eastern Oregon schools.

Grant Union students selected for honor band were: Annie Wall, clarinet; Samantha Floyd, trombone; and Alyssa Hoffman, French horn.

Students participating in honor choir included: sopranos Manao Kanazawa and Nikki Jones; altos Tiana Allen and Avery Hughes; and bass James Mabe.

The students are led at Grant Union by music director Mary Ann Vidourek.

The honor band concert was led by conductor Brandon Beck, a music director at Walla Walla University, and the honor choir was directed by Dr. Dean Luethi, an associate professor of music at Washington State University.

"It was nice to be able to hear a larger choir and all the parts," Mabe said.

There are only four boys singing bass for the Grant Union choir.

"It was really fun getting to see people we haven't seen in awhile and fun to sing in a big choir," Jones said.

Wall said she enjoyed having Beck as the director because "he knew how to connect with the kids."

Wall also was selected as first chair clarinet for the Nov. 18-21 Western International Band Clinic in Seattle, where she was part of a 300-student band.



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Grant Union honor band students, from left, are Samantha Floyd (trombone), Alyssa Hoffman (clarinet) and Annie Wall (clarinet).



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Grant Union honor choir students are: from left, Nikki Jones (soprano), Manao Kanazawa (soprano), James Mabe (bass), Tiana Allen (alto) and Avery Hughes (alto).

"I didn't want to be first chair, but it happened," she said. "We had a combined piece with the band that turned out really well."

Grant Union junior and senior bands and grades 7 through 12 choir will hold a winter concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the school's old gym.

Joan Kay Kilpatrick Rohm Ouellette was born at home in Canyon City, January 29th, 1939, to Blanche Bernadine Johnson Kilpatrick and LeRoy Judson "Roy" Kilpatrick. She died peacefully in her own bed on November 23rd, 2016 at the untimely age of 77.

Joan was a woman of superlatives: for most people, she was by far the most vital, bravest, and most intelligent person they would ever meet. She was a person of intense convictions, a deeply loving and fiercely devoted Mother and Grandmother, an Atheist & yet an Animist, a lover of Liberty & Chaos (and Fire!), a Peripatetic Stoic Epicure, and an unrepentant all-around mischief-maker with an extremely irreverent sense of humor.

She loved to travel anywhere, anytime, all over our planet, from Beijing to Machu Picchu, Morocco (on a camel) to Stuttgart (to pick up her honeymoon Mercedes), Petra to Chichen Itza, every ocean, most seas, and six of the seven continents. Her favorite travel companion for decades was Sandra Lee "Sandy" Thompson Stallcup, R.I.P.

Joan was a voracious reader throughout her life, typically a book or two a day -- after reading everything in the John Day library, she moved to Portland to attend Reed College at the age of 16.

She was an avid gardener, once planting 5,000 gladiolus bulbs (she'd ordered 500) and then delivering those flowers throughout Grant County and to friends across the country.

Joan was an accomplished horsewoman, a graceful skier, a keen marksman, a windsurfer & a whitewater rafter, and a gifted artist in ephemeral and lasting media.

After the passing of her parents, and then her beloved older sister Gayl Kilpatrick Pope, Joan became the keystone of a large and loving family. We are all the better for having known her, and she will of course live forever in our hearts.

Joan is survived by her ultimate beloved Airedale Zoe, her siblings Dorcas Helen Kilpatrick Tapper, Earl Wayne Kilpatrick (Carol), and Patrick Michael Kilpatrick (Cindy), her two adoring & bereft sons, William Anton Rohm and Michael Tigger Rohm, her exceptional daughter-in-law Susan Marie Reid Rohm, Tigger & Sue's contribution of two fine grandchildren, Zuriyah Judson Rohm and Sela Ylan Rohm, and a wonderful host of nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

A Mom-morial celebration will be held at the Mount Vernon Grange Hall on Saturday the 17th of December from 2pm to 7pm. Everyone who knew Joan is welcome.

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IT'S OUR BLACK FRIDAY SALE

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John Day Auto Parts

Thursday Dec. 15th 7am - 7pm

Refreshments and door prizes all day

Enter to win the 6 foot Christmas stocking for the kids and a compressor for the adults.

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JUNIPER ARTS COUNCIL/GRANT COUNTY CULTURAL COALITION IS SEEKING GRANT PROPOSALS FOR OREGON CULTURAL TRUST GRANT AWARDS

The coalition has \$6,000 from the Oregon Cultural Trust to distribute in Grant County to organizations for projects relating to culture. Projects may be related to the visual or performing arts, heritage, and/or humanities.

Applications are available from Karin Barntish, 131 W. Main Street, John Day or call Kris Beal at 541-932-4892 for more information or an application.

Grant applications will be accepted until January 13, 2017 at 5:00 pm.

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LAST WEEK'S TEMPS

JOHN DAY	H/I/LO
TUESDAY	43/32
WEDNESDAY	42/31
THURSDAY	37/31
FRIDAY	38/28
SATURDAY	44/32
SUNDAY	44/24
MONDAY	34/20

24/7 FORECAST
AUTOMATED: 541-575-1122
ROAD CONDITIONS: 511; TRIPCHECK.COM
WWW.BLUEMOUNTAINEAGLE.COM/INFO
NOAA WEATHER RADIO FOR JOHN DAY
162.500 MHZ

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 7-13

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Partly sunny and cold	Cloudy with some snow	Mostly cloudy with snow	Mostly cloudy with snow	Mostly cloudy	Snow or flurries possible	Mostly cloudy
28	38	44	38	37	39	23
19	34	32	25	31	-3	10