

Weather Watch

Cave Junction

	Thursday, Aug 22 Chance of Storms High -- 84 Low -- 48
	Friday, Aug 23 Partly Cloudy High -- 86 Low -- 48
	Saturday, Aug 24 Partly Cloudy High -- 86 Low -- 48
	Sunday, Aug 25 Chance of Storm High -- 79 Low -- 52
	Monday, Aug 26 Partly Cloudy High -- 84 Low -- 52
	Tuesday, Aug 27 Clear High -- 86 Low -- 48
	Wednesday, Aug 28 Clear High -- 82 Low -- 50

Following are the high & low temperatures, and rainfall recorded at The End of the Road in O'Brien by Cheryl & Harry Johnson:

Aug	High	Low	Rain
9	81.9	51.1	.13
10	80.2	55.9	
11	86.7	51.4	
12	89.2	46.6	
13	89.8	48.0	
14	87.8	47.3	
15	88.0	51.3	

Aug Rain: 0.23" YTD Rain: 61.61"



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View-Master to celebrate Jubilee at Caves

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An informal celebration for the 75th anniversary of the "birth" of the View-Master will be held at Oregon Caves National Monument, at 11 a.m. August 24. Gretchen Gruber, daughter of the inventor, will travel from Portland to tell stories about the iconic toy, which also became a useful training tool for medical schools and the U.S. military.

The View-Master story began in 1938 when inventor William Gruber, of Portland, met Harold Graves, president of Sawyers, Inc., an Oregon postcard manufacturing company. They'd just finished a tour of Oregon Caves and began talking about the pair of Kodak Bantam Special cameras that Gruber had rigged together on his tripod.

The two cameras simultaneously took photos from two different angles using Kodachrome 16 mm color film, invented in 1935. Gruber wanted to develop an update of the stereoscope, a device common in the early 1900s which, when

peered through, created three-dimensional images.

Gruber and Graves were both staying at the Oregon Caves Chateau and agreed to meet for dinner and talk about the idea. That evening they drew up the preliminary plans for putting Gruber's idea into production. Oregon Caves National Monument has ever since been recognized as the "birthplace" of the View-Master.

In 1939, Gruber and Graves formed a partnership and began producing the viewers and reels. They introduced the View-Master at the New York World's Fair the same year.

The invention enjoyed immediate popularity and over the next 75 years, over 1.5 billion reels were produced in seventeen languages. Between 1942 and the end of World War II in 1945, the U.S. military purchased 100,000 viewers and 600,000 reels to train personnel in range estimation as well as airplane and ship identification.

Gruber also collaborated with David L. Bassett, an expert on dissection, to create a 25-volume atlas of human anatomy using the View-Master system.

Beginning with the Model A, 25 dif-

ferent viewers were developed using the same internal mechanism and photo reel design, ensuring every reel will work in every model. Reels have been produced for Disneyland, to promote tourism, television shows and movies. The View-Master is featured in the National Toy Hall of Fame in Rochester, NY. It's estimated that more than 60% of the world's population recognizes the View-Master name.

Industrial designer Charles Harrison led the team which designed the Model F View-Master. He won the Cooper-Hewitt Lifetime Achievement Award in 2008 for his outstanding body of work. Harrison visited Oregon Caves National Monument in 2010 for a presentation on the View-Master and other design achievements.

The public is cordially invited to the Chateau on Saturday to join in the View-Master celebration and share memories in the place where the View-Master story began its journey around the globe. The "birthday party" is an opportunity to listen to stories from the inventor's daughter who can tell the story from the perspective of a family member who grew up during the years when the View-Master was becoming a global sensation.



(Courtesy photo for The Illinois Valley News)

Michelle and Junior Maeva along with Michelle Bates try to attract fair attendees to try the burgers at the IVHS Equestrian team's booth at the 2013 Josephine County Fair.

Robinson-Jepsen Wedding



Bethany & Daniel Jepsen

Bethany Ruth Robinson and Daniel Robert Jepsen were married in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, March 16, 2013, at the First Assembly Church in Albany, Oregon. Pastor Seth Trimmer officiated.

Bethany is the daughter of Dr. Arthur Robinson and the late Laurelee Robinson of Cave Junction, Oregon. Daniel is the son of Bill and Nancy Jepsen. The wedding party included Maid of Honor, Arynne Robinson, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Rebecca Jepsen of Heppner, sister of the groom, Sarah and Fama Robinson, sister-in-laws of the bride from Cave Junction, and Melanie Dinger, friend from Corvallis. The groom was attended by his brother Eric Jepsen of Heppner as best man, and groomsmen Neill Grandy of Bonanza, Oregon, and Nick Jordan of Gig Harbor, Washington. Flower girls were Lydia Robinson, niece of the bride and Olivia Smith, friend of the bride. Ring bearers were Jonathan and Daniel Robinson,

nephews of the bride.

Music was provided by pianist Amy Schaffeld, sister of the groom, violinist Eric Jepsen, brother of the groom, and organist Matthew Robinson, brother of the bride.

The bride wore a one piece, A-line capped sleeve dress overlaid with beaded lace detail. Her bouquet was assorted shades of pink and white roses and other flowers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the adjacent church fellowship hall/gymnasium.

Bethany is a 2011 graduate of Oregon State University with a Master's Degree in Nuclear Engineering. Daniel is a 2003 graduate of Heppner High School and a 2010 graduate of Oregon State University with a Master's Degree in Crop Science.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple is currently residing in Merrill, Oregon. The groom is an agronomist at J & W Walker Farms, and the bride works part-time as a substitute teacher and tutor.

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