

DMJ sponsors Cowdeo saddle

DMJ Automotive of Warm Springs is the proud sponsor of the All Around Award Saddle for the 2005 Cowdeo. DMJ has donated the Cowdeo prize saddle for the past several years.

Marita and Delford Johnson of DMJ wish to give a special thanks to Edison Yazzie, who did the lettering on the saddle.

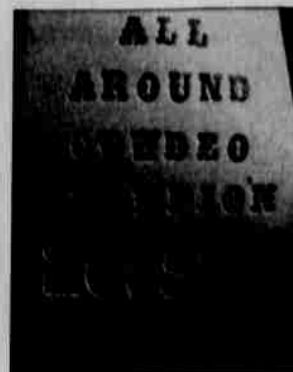
"I encourage the local young people to compete and try to win it," said Marita.

The Cowdeo is Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16. Action starts Saturday at 5 p.m., and at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Cowdeo, for contestants ages 5-14, is held at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds arena. Call the fair office, 325-5050, for information on registration. Admission for adults is \$3. This year the Cowdeo is celebrating its 37th year. Events include goat decorating (peewees), horseless calf roping (11 and under),



Dave McMechan/Spilyay



Cowdeo All Around Award Saddle (left), donated by DMJ. Lettering (above) by Edison Yazzie.

breakaway calf roping (senior), sheep riding (5 and 6 year olds), cow riding, girls and boys barrel racing (senior, junior or peewee), and the chicken scramble (3 to 5 year olds). Raffle drawing is at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. First prize, half a beef; second, hind-quarter beef; third, front-quarter; and four, Kah-Nee-Ta package (need not be present to win).

Fall Feeder Sale Schedule

- Oct. 5th - Feeder Sale
- Oct. 19th - Feeder Sale
- Nov. 2nd - Feeder Sale
- Nov. 9th - Feeder Sale

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October's fabulous fall plants and colors

By Master Gardeners
Tina Burnside
and Brigette Whipple

Gardeners both love and hate the arrival of autumn. So many of us are sorry to see our short summer growing season come to an end, particularly if an early frost has caused us to worry about our veggies still on the vines. Others are happy because we can step back and enjoy the harvest of fruits, veggies and flowers that we nurtured all summer. Most of us appreciate the frosty mornings because it brings us the beautiful gold, red and orange leaves on the aspen, maple and birch trees, even if it means a bit of work when we have to rake them off the ground.

Want to plant a tree that gives you shade in the summer and

produces great fall colors? Maples have long been favorites with their red-orange leaves. The *Acer ginnala* or Amur Maple is a great tree for our area. It grows as a small tree or large multi-stem shrub and at maturity will be about 15-18 feet tall by 15-18 feet wide. The summer leaves are dark and glossy green, and they make a lovely summer shade tree. Plant it in full sun, for the best fall color. The tree can also be planted in part shade. It requires low to moderate water usage.

The OSU Extension Service Master Gardeners final Lunch and Learn session will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the downstairs 4-H conference room. Our speakers will include OSU Master Gardeners sharing their favorite

garden secrets. We will hear from Jocelyn Moses of the Warm Springs Boys and Girls Club about how her garden grew this year. We will also plant spring flowering bulbs and transplant house plants. Please come join us.

Here are some October garden tips:

Now is the time to prune your evergreen plants and conifers.

Protect tomatoes and/or pick your green tomatoes before a heavy frost hits them. You can ripen them indoors.

Plant daffodils, narcissus, peonies, irises and hyacinths in the yard for spring bloom. Work calcium and phosphorus into the soil below the bulbs at planting time. If deer are not in your area, tulips and crocuses are also wonderful spring bulbs.

Over 600 participate in re-enactment

WEIPPE, Idaho (AP) - The re-enactment of the first meeting between frontier explorers Lewis and Clark and the Nez Perce Indian tribe was played out in a northern Idaho meadow with a cast of some 600 spectators joining in the commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the historic moment.

The re-enactment was part of the bicentennial trek of the Corps of Discovery through Idaho on their way west, retracing the steps taken two centuries ago by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

President Thomas Jefferson sent the explorers on the 1803-1806 journey to the just-acquired Louisiana Purchase to discover what the U.S. had bought, to learn about the inhabitants, to seek a water route to the Pacific and to catalogue the plants, rocks, soils and animals they found.

Recreating what history has recorded of the Sept. 20, 1805 event, the great-great-great-grandson of William Clark topped a grassy hill in a meadow several miles outside of Weippe. Hundreds of school children, local residents and history buffs had walked the route in advance of Bud Clark and sat around the meadow to watch.

Clark rode horseback into the camp of the descendants of Watkuweis, the Nez Perce woman who urged the tribe to trust Lewis and Clark two centuries ago.



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