

## OUT OF THE PAST

### May 18, 1916 Grant County Journal 100 years ago

#### Vote Against the Cows

There is no longer any question as to whether the majority of the residents of Prairie City want to have the livestock barred from running at large within the town. By a vote of 116 to 58 they supported the cow ordinance last Friday.

But it is up to the people of the town and the stockmen of the adjoining country to co-operate in this matter.

There is plenty of pasture outside the city limits, and better pasture than to be found inside, and every stock owner wants to keep his cattle where they will do the best.

Occasionally outside stock drift in, but it is generally understood that when the owner makes an effort to keep them out, and gets them out promptly when notified that they are making a nuisance of themselves in town, no action will be taken.



John Day graduating class from May 1957.

Contributed by Sheron Fisher

### May 23, 1941 Blue Mountain Eagle 75 years ago

#### Cattle die along the highway

There have been three

head of cattle ranging along the highway between here and John Day found dead evidently from some strange malady or poisoning. They belonged to Geo Mason.

There is a possibility that they got some of the wrapping paper from the dynamite used in the WPA rock quarry.

### May 26, 1966

#### Blue Mountain Eagle 50 years ago Record Number Enrolls At GUHS

Nearly 100 freshman will enroll at Grant Union high school next fall representing the largest class in the school's history, announces Dean Nodine, superintendent.

At a visitation day Monday, 98 eighth-graders from John Day, Seneca and Izee grade schools were introduced to the programs at Grant Union. Some 96 students registered to attend the high school next fall.

The freshman class will be the largest class in the school's history. Presently, the largest class is the junior class which numbers 83.

### May 24, 2006

#### Blue Mountain Eagle 10 years ago

Dayville — The 2 Rivers Ranch recently had an ear-

ly morning Longhorn cattle drive through downtown.

Starting in the corrals next to the Dayville Mercantile, it only took a few minutes to get the cattle through town.

They went on up the South Fork county road to the summer pasture.

We don't think they paid much attention to the "School Crossing" sign, but the dog did have to go after the ones wanting to check in at the "Temporary Housing" behind the Post Office.

Chris Wood owns the roping cattle herd and kept 20 or so head at the ranch for the summer for roping.

The Dayville school is in early planning stages of an early planning stages of a summer day camp, which would include Wood as an instructor for roping and horsemanship.

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## Prairie City Seniors

Rose Coombs



distance. We found out what it was later. Harold related that he was umpiring a baseball tournament in Hillsboro all day and none of the participants or attendees heard or saw anything until about 5 p.m. when someone looked up in the right direction and saw the ash plume. That would never happen in this day of cell phone and social media, huh? Ah, the good ol' days.

The new county commissioner, Jim Hamsher, led the flag salute and Bob Meador asked the blessing. Buzz, Jim and Harold took care of the setting up of the tables and Jim, Buzz, Lany and Tom made the deliveries. Jean Kline won the \$5 in trade gift certificate donated by Prairie Hardware & Gifts. Bob Meador gets to take Leone out for a meal courtesy of Chuck's Little Diner.

Alaina and Ginger dispensed apple juice, milk and buttermilk. You had to get your own iced tea, but various volunteers took the tea pot and coffee pot around. Our meal had a baked potato, green salad, roasted beef brisket, gravy, rolls and old-fashioned strawberry/rhubarb cake with just-made whipped cream. Iva, Helen and Linda did a bang-up job, don't

PRAIRIE CITY – Do you remember where you were when Mt. St. Helens blew? May 18 was the 36th anniversary of that occasion. We were sitting at the dining table up at the ranch in the mobile home when we heard a "thump" in the

you think? And only 61 people signed up for this delicious meal. People must have been out in the yard getting things done before the weather turned cold again.

The food bank brought us some humongous carrots and yams along with some bagels and bread. Thanks much, Chip.

Lorna and Shauntele brought Dorothy Blasing, Lois Hill, Marilyn Randall and Otho Laurance from Blue Mountain Care Center.

Our library got some needed attention and looks very nice. Thanks to those who see a need and just go tend to it. I certainly appreciate all the help that has been given in the last few months.

If the dishwasher company would talk to us, it would be helpful. We don't understand their reluctance. After all, they are not the only "frog in the pond." A special thanks goes to Tom Roark who graciously volunteered to help Lany Wright do deliveries this morning when Ken couldn't. Then he volunteered to help wash dishes! Don't you know that all the ladies were happy to have that happen! Come back again, Tom.

Well, surprise, surprise. The transplanted iris did bloom this year. I have decided to move all the bulbs and corn lily out of the "flower bed" so it can be just a "garden bed." I did get some narcissus moved and disturbed a couple of salamanders in the process. Then I made the wonderful discovery that there are a lot of morning glory seeds germinating from last year's blooms. All right! I will put the new seeds that I bought on the other side of the house so they can climb up another trellis. Isn't it fun to see the life burst forth from the seeds? How do seeds know what they are supposed to do?

Gen. 8:22 "As long as the earth endures, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night will never cease."

## John Day Seniors

Alma Jostin



JOHN DAY – On May 16, we had breakfast for lunch: eggs Benedict bake with hollandaise sauce, fried ham, real hashbrowns, and yogurt and fruit salad. There were approximately 32 diners in the hall.

Rick Rhinehart delivered 23 meals plus 20 frozen meals to shut-ins. Veanne Weddle helped with the deliveries.

Ron Dowse and Margaret Glass greeted us. When I walked in it smelled really clean as the site council had just finished washing all the tables and chairs with bleach water. Thanks, you guys and gals, for keeping our center clean.

Our servers were from First Christian Church. Roberta Dowse led the flag salute and Cathy Altnow asked the blessing. Serving were Cathy, Ron and Karen Barrieta. Veanne also helped.

Veanne reminded us there will be a birthday party for Billy Drinkwater at Valley View from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 28.

Kris Labhart won the Len's Drug gift certificate and Everett Swayne won the free meal.

On May 19, we had a full house. There were approximately 72 in-house diners for a wonderful meal of apricot/pineapple barbecued ribs,

corn on the cob, linguine pasta salad, grilled Texas toast and, for dessert, a devil's food cake. There were also 31 lunches delivered.

David Pasko and Marianne Morris greeted us, and were later helped by Merrie Henry. The entree was furnished by Ed Staub & Sons and our servers were from United Methodist Church. Jean Willey led the flag salute and Sherry Feiger asked the blessing. Before she asked the blessing, she told us she had delivered the meals with the help of Chet Day. She said they had a wonderful time and the people were all glad to see Chet. Helping to serve were Jean Willey, Sherry Feiger, Alva and Marge Conlee and Nancy Elliott.

Veanne announced that it was National Devil's Food Cake Day, hence our dessert.

We had a lot of visitors too. Richard and Jane Konkey were here from Southern California. We also had the Riverbenders Good Sam Club from Bend and Prineville. With them were Larry and Jan Sanderson, Lynn and Michael Burns, Marion Pratt, Rick and Jackie Mackey, Don and Carol Moore and Glen and Anne Wrede. We also had Suzanne Findlay and Paula Haack from Seneca.

Nikki Essex won the Chester's Thriftway Gift Certificate and Dave Traylor won the Valley View lunch for two.

Lunch on Thursday, May 26 will be fried chicken with potato salad and on Monday, May 30, the center will be closed in honor of Memorial Day.

Psalm 55:22 "Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you."

## Monument Seniors

Soo Yuhawa



brownies with ice cream for our dessert. We had quite a crowd, 54 guests to be exact and one take-out. Our greeters were Bob Blakeslee, Bodean Andersen and Marva Walker. Bob led our salute to the flag, Bodean made announcements and prayed the blessing over our meal. Clarence Harvey won a gift card to Len's Drug. Both Dennis Dice and Sue Cavender won free meals. That reminds me, welcome home to the Harveys!

Monument had a wonderful graduation ceremony for the Class of 2016 this past week. May the Lord protect them and guide their steps in their new journey and adventure in life. How exciting, they have their whole lives ahead of them and life is just about to unfold before them.

I had quite a fiasco the other day. I was out doing my chores and observing my pigs when a neighbor stopped by for a chat. He was patrolling looking for a bear. Apparently this bear has been observed to be in the area recently by a few people. Just as he was leaving, I noticed that one of my pigs had gotten out from under their fence! Thank goodness he hadn't left and I was able to help wrangle the little escape

MONUMENT – On May 17, our hard-working cooks, Terry Cade, Carrie Jewell and Christy Howell, slaved over the kitchen and made us some tasty hamburgers with all the fixings, french fries, macaroni salad and

artist back in. We patched up the place where it had gotten out and hopefully they won't get out before my hubby and I can secure the rest of the fencing. I think they were hungry because I wasn't giving them any feed. I wanted them to eat down all the vegetation in their pen. I gave them some feed so hopefully they won't have any reason to try and escape.

This past Monday morning, I went to let my goats out and what do I see? My little kid goat out in the pen by itself crying pathetically. I thought maybe I had forgotten him the night before in my rush to go help some friends. Nope, that wasn't the case. I checked the door; it was secure. I then proceeded to walk around their shed and found how the little rascal got out. He had busted out through the wood in a corner part of the shed. The apple doesn't fall far from the tree. He is Mama's kid. He has done other cunning and annoying things before, just like his Mama. Maria Thomas, I can't wait till we eat him! I can't have two sneaky goats. That would just push me over the edge!

I have been so grateful for all this rain we have been having. The land is such a beautiful green right now. I wish I had a really good camera to take pictures. I love taking pictures of nature. I only have my phone (which doesn't have service) as my camera. I would like to take some pictures and blow them up real big and hang them. Have a wonderful week everyone and enjoy God's creation!

Ezekiel 43:2 "And, behold, the glory of the God of Israel came from the way of the east: and His voice was like a noise of many waters: and the earth shined with His glory."

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