

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The deadline for What's Happening items is 5 p.m. Friday. Call the Eagle, 541-575-0710, or email editor@bmeagle.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Wind Down Wednesday

• 5-8 p.m., John Day Elks Lodge patio and parking lot, 140 N.E. Dayton St.

An open-air market featuring food and drink specials, games, entertainment and shopping from local vendors will take place Wednesdays through Aug. 3. An Elks membership is not required. For more information or vendor applications, contact Sandie Gilson, 541-575-1529, or the lodge, 541-575-1824.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Farmers Market

• 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Southwest Brent Street, John Day
Weekly features include vendors offering a variety of locally grown produce, homemade food and handmade crafts, plants and more. The markets continue every Saturday through mid-October. Call 831-596-0656, email johndayfarmersmarket@gmail.com or visit johndayfarmersmarket.com.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JULY 12-13

Spay and neuter clinic

• John Day River Veterinary Center
Dogs on Tuesday. Cats on Wednesday. The vet center is at 59989 Highway 26, west of John Day. Call 541-932-4428 for more information.

OUT OF THE PAST

A look back on news from Grant County over the past 100 years, pulled from past issues.

July 4, 1941

Blue Mountain Eagle 75 years ago

Chicken Feed: We supposed that nickels and dimes were chicken feed; they were big money back in the depths of the depression days. But what's a dime to millions of Americans now making from \$10 to \$15 a day? Chicken feed. What's a five dollar bill these days— chicken feed. Skilled labor, by the millions, now can make from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per hour. We never realized that an hour meant so much or that the time would come when dollar bills were chicken feed.

July 7, 1966

Blue Mountain Eagle 50 years ago Tailings and Slash

It was about 5 in the afternoon, not "High Noon", when a couple of John Day city policemen and hardware dealer Leo Hehn were having some sort of shooting contest recently in the vacant lot by the San Juan mill office. We had heard rumors of a shoot-out out there.

Definition of a poor loser—frustrated dieters.

The only time Prairie City's Joe Stewart catches anything when he goes fishing is when he returns home.

There's a new toothpaste that contains food particles for people who don't have time to eat between every brushing.

There are always some people who don't mind their own business, because they have no mind, and about the same about of business.

July 4, 1991

Blue Mountain Eagle 25 years ago

Mushroom pickers, loggers in the same area

Mushroom picking has mushroomed into a big business within Oregon in what one buyer termed a multi-million dollar industry which runs virtually throughout the year.

Currently, pickers are working the Logan Valley Area for the valued morel mushroom which grows only once in areas burned by forest fires. The head buyer for Cascade Mushrooms, Inc., who asked that his name not be used, said pickers now are earning from \$3.75 to \$4.50 a pound.

"This has been ideal mushroom weather," he said. "It's been cool and wet, it's that 90 degree weather and wind that kills you."

He said pickers travel

throughout the Pacific Northwest harvesting a variety of mushrooms, many of which regenerate on an annual basis. The season even extends into the winter into the winter months when pickers head toward Fort Bragg in Northern California to harvest winter mushrooms.

Pickers and buyers working the Sheep Mountain fire area and surrounding sites agreed that the season to date has been slow, and they complained that management practices enacted by the Forest Service put pickers in potential danger by forcing them to pick in areas where logging salvage operations are underway.

"Cutting trees covers the mushrooms so we can't pick them," said Vign, a Cambodian who manages one camp for pickers. "All the rangers worry about is the money."

Pickers stressed that they have no problems with loggers in the area, but they said the Forest Service should have established a management plan for the area which would have separated pickers from loggers.

"This is the first time in 10 years that we've had any [law] enforcement in a burn area," one buyer said. "Its about time they started it." The buyer is a native Oregonian who now lives in Montana. He said he has picked mushrooms his entire life, but he has spent the last 10 years in commercial mushroom operations.

With mushrooming becoming a big business, all agreed that the Forest Service needs to develop a uniform policy regarding harvesting practices and fees to pick. One buyer complained that each forest has a different set of rules.

"We don't mind the enforcement. We welcome it," he said. "We're all legal pickers here. There's just too many complications."

He said the quality of this season's morel crop is good, but the quantity is down. They try and work cooperatively with loggers in the area, but the reality is that logging operations destroy mushroom habitat.

"But the trees have to be harvested too," he said. "We don't want to upset any loggers."

He said the area should have been closed longer. Opening it to logging forced pickers to harvest premature mushrooms. Leaving it closed a little longer would have allowed the mushrooms to mature thus increasing the tonnage of the harvest while still allowing tree salvage operations to continue.

"We need to control the harvests," one buyer said, "but I hate to tell the Forest Service that because they will screw it up."



Quality Healthcare Close to Home

Did You Know?



We are your medical home away from home:

- Recover here after having surgery or treatment at another medical center utilizing our extended care beds
- If you need a specialist, they may come to you at Blue Mountain Hospital

We provide Primary Care, Birthing Center, Wound Care Clinic, Foot Clinic, Home Health, Hospice and Care Center to meet your every need.

You can receive all of your tests, including:

- X-Rays • Labs
- CT Scan • MRI
- Mammogram • Ultrasounds
- Bone Density Scan
- Diagnostic Tests

We perform many surgical procedures, as well as:

- Transfusions • Infusions
- Allergy Shots
- Colonoscopy • Endoscopy

We also provide:

- Speech Pathology
- Physical, Occupational, & Respiratory Therapy
- Stress Tests
- Pain Management
- Echocardiograms
- Dietary/Nutrition



**Blue Mountain
Hospital District**

170 Ford Rd., John Day
541-575-1311 • www.bluemountainhospital.org

BLUE MOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER SCRAMBLE 2016

JOIN IN THE FUN & SUPPORT QUALITY HEALTHCARE CLOSE TO HOME

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28th – JOHN DAY GOLF CLUB
18 HOLE SCRAMBLE

9:00 AM TEE – Check-In and Coffee and Pastry starting at 8:00 am

REMEMBER – REFRESHMENTS ON THE COURSE WITH JACK & TERESA

AWARDS TO FOLLOW PLAY

BBQ RIBS, SALADS AND DESSERTS FOLLOWING AWARDS

\$75 ENTRY FEE INCLUDES TOURNAMENT AND BBQ (GOLF CART NOT INCLUDED)
DON'T GOLF? – JOIN US FOR JUST THE BBQ

SOCIAL HOUR BEGINS AT ABOUT 3:00 PM - \$25 PER PERSON FOR BBQ ONLY

EVERYONE WELCOME – HANDICAP SUGGESTED BUT NOT REQUIRED
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED TO PLAY – GOLF COURSE GREENS FEE OF \$10 IS INCLUDED IN ENTRY
AWARDS AND DOOR PRIZES BEFORE BBQ

100% OF PROCEEDS WILL GO TO HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT/PROGRAMS

ENTRY FOR TOURNAMENT AND/OR BBQ
(PLEASE MAKE COPIES FOR ADDITIONAL ENTRIES)
SIGN UP ASAP or BY AUGUST 25 LATEST



**BLUE MOUNTAIN
CARE CENTER
Resident of
the Month**

ELOISE HILL

Eloise 'Lois' Hill was born on September 1, 1924. She has lived nearly her entire life in the communities of Kimberly, Monument and Spray.

As a young girl, she helped to cook for harvesting crews and this led to her love of cooking and baking. She cooked at Monument schools, first as an assistant cook and later as the head cook, until her retirement in 1989, after 23 years of cooking for the school. She is always delighted when one of the 'kids' (now adults) sees her and compliments her on the great meals and especially the hot rolls she served.

Lois married a young rancher, Charles "Son" Hill who had several Ranches along the John Day river between Kimberly and Spray. They worked hard

with their cattle herd and growing hay. They also raised their two children on the ranches; son, George "Gus" and daughter, Jean. Lois always had a big garden to help feed the family and canned fruit every summer from the Kimberly orchards. Lois was "Son's" constant companion and caregiver during the last 10 years of his life, following a series of strokes.

Lois was also an avid quilter and spent many afternoons quilting with her friends around Kimberly, while "Son" was taking his afternoon nap. The Kimberly bunco group was a source of great support and she loved the bunco get-togethers. Lois came to the Blue Mountain Care Center on January 7, 2014.



Presents...

July Visiting Specialists

6th - Dr. McLellan - Bend Cardio

7th - Dr. Riddock - Bend Cardio

11th - Dr. Rushton - Baker
Podiatrist

14th - Dennis Sell - Bend Hearing

18th - Dr. Rushton - Baker Podiatrist

19th - Korina Farris - Bend Neuro

20th - Dr. McLellan - Bend Cardio