

The deadline for What's Happening items is 5 p.m. Friday. Call the Eagle, 541-575-0710, or email editor@bmeagle.com. For meetings this week, see our list in the classifieds on Page B9.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

'Beyond Burns' patriot movement presentation

• 7 p.m., Canyon City Community hall
Rural Organizing Project, a nonprofit organization, will present information about the political and economic roots of the patriot movement and its impact on communities in Oregon. The event is sponsored by Blue Sage Ministries and Grant County Positive Action.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 7-15

Local art exhibits

• 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., DeWitt Museum and Sumpter Valley Railway
The exhibit will feature work from local artists. A \$3 admission fee includes entry to the museum.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

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. Call 831-596-0656, email johndayfarmersmarket@gmail.com or visit johndayfarmersmarket.com.

Grant Union Alumni Football and Taco Feed

• 5:30-7 p.m., Grant Union Junior-Senior High School
It's game time on Saturday for former Prospector football players during Saturday's Grant Union Alumni Football and Taco Feed fundraiser.



Dinner will be served at the school cafeteria from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with the game starting at 7 p.m.

Cost is \$10 a person for dinner and the game. All proceeds benefit the Grant Union football team.

For tickets, contact a Prospector football player or call head coach Jason Miller at the school 541-575-1799, ext. 22.

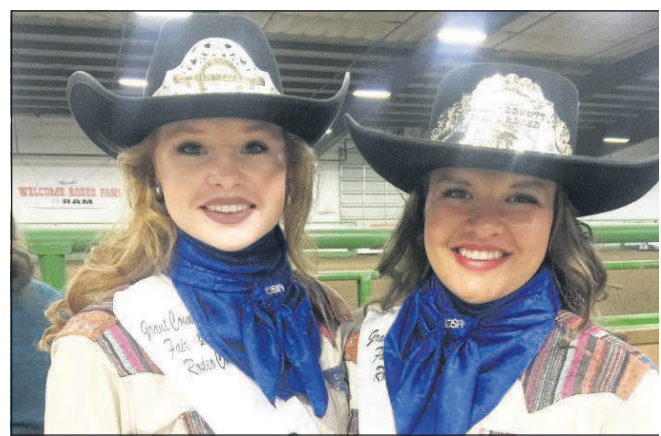
Second Saturday Gathering

• 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Outpost Restaurant in John Day
Ladies of Grant County are invited to Second Saturday Gathering at the Outpost. Chris McKinley will be guest speaker on the topic of "The Glory of God". Kathy Rogers and Lis Davis will present music at the no-host breakfast. Coffee and tea are complimentary.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCT. 8-9

Country Chicks Fall craft bazaar

• 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday
• 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Mt. Vernon Community Hall
The bazaar will feature all handmade items: vintage, primitive, refurbished and reinvented. Lunch will be served both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a choice of taco soup or chicken chili, with chips and salsa and a drink. Desserts will also be available. For more information or to rent a space, call Bonnie Cearns at 541-571-3284.



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Grant County Fair and Rodeo Queen Jessica Carter, right, and Princess Trinity Hutchison at the NPRA Finals Rodeo in Prineville. The community is invited to meet the fair and rodeo royalty from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Corner Cup Coffee House in John Day.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

Farmers Market harvest festival

• 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Southwest Brent Street, John Day
Celebrate the arrival of fall at the annual harvest festival with games, crafts, music, produce and baked goods, pumpkins galore and more. The cider press will be available all morning. For more information, call 831-596-0656, email johndayfarmersmarket@gmail.com or visit johndayfarmersmarket.com.

Meet and greet with the rodeo royalty

• 6:30-8:30 p.m., Corner Cup Coffee House
The community is invited to meet Grant County Fair and Rodeo royalty Queen Jessica Carter of Seneca and Princess Trinity Hutchison of John Day, as well as Li'l Miss NPRA Rowdy Israel of Dayville. The girls will hold a 50/50 raffle to benefit travel and wardrobe expenses for the queen and princess. For more information, call royalty adviser Nicole Israel at 541-620-2624.

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OUT OF THE PAST



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From the Oct. 4, 2006, edition of the Blue Mountain Eagle: SPANISH TRIP FUNDRAISER — Some of the members of Grant Union's Spanish Club, left to right: Andrew Judd, Caleb Sturgill, Matt Becker, Rhett Elliott, teacher's aid Alejo Ortiz, Angie Allen, Sheila Mezzo and Sabrina Hoffman.

**Oct. 3, 1941
Blue Mountain Eagle
75 years ago**

Smiled over a switchboard 19 or 20 years
Mrs. Linnie Grant of Canyon City and Mrs. Laura Bradford of Prairie City have smiled and said more pleasant things than any other two women in all Grant County.
To hold your tongue and keep a peaceful mind when a thousand telephone users ring over a switchboard every day for a period of 20 or more years is a very unusual disposition. To the knowledge of the writer, it would try the patience of Job to talk nice to one million persons yearly when all is rush and jam so far as telephone officers are concerned.

**Oct. 6, 1966
Blue Mountain Eagle
50 years ago**

Deer hunting report good
Hunter success for the opening weekend was considered good. Hunter checks revealed a 25-percent success ratio for hunters to the north of the main John Day river, and a slightly higher ratio to the south. Hunter numbers appeared to be lower than normal in many areas of the county, while many popular hunting spots revealed near average pressure. Overall hunter participation is rated lower than in previous years.
Heavy rains with sleet and snow at higher elevations reduced the hunter success Sunday as many hunters left the county early. However, the same conditions that caused the weekend hunter to quit early should help ensure good hunting conditions throughout the next week. Most popular areas produced good hunting during the opening weekend and hunting should continue good throughout the medium to high elevations this coming weekend. Deer are in general kegged up in heavy brush on north slopes and will

probably remain there until weather conditions move them. Best areas in the county should continue to be east of Highway 395 in the Murderer's Creek and Northside units. In addition, the brushy areas through the Beulah unit should continue good. Chukar hunting is poor with rains and new green grass scattering birds back into the rims. Few grouse hunters have been out as most hunters are concentrating on deer. Duck season opens Saturday and hunting should be good to excellent along the main John Day River and in dredge ponds for mallards and some teal. Geese have not as yet arrived in any numbers along the lower river. Duck limits are five per day and 10 in possession with no more than two wood ducks in possession.

**Oct. 3, 1991
Blue Mountain Eagle
25 years ago**

New county phones up and running, and almost pain free
Installation of a new phone system for the county, at least on the surface, seemed like a pretty simple, straightforward process,

and although it's taken some unexpected turns with some unexpected expenses, it should be in operation this week within budget. Grant County Court Commissioner Sondra Lino updated court members last week on the transition and related problems.
The first involved the health department, which has two existing lines and a request pending for the installation of a third long distance line. Unfortunately, the existing system in the building is at capacity with two lines, so installation of the third line would cost an additional \$2,700 for the new equipment. Lino said the health department opted to retain the two existing lines but make one a long distance line at a cost of \$1,200. The mental health department also proved to be an interesting twist when it was learned that former director Dan Kroy purchased an entirely separate phone system through AT&T.
The system has three lines, and it also is at capacity. The AT&T system allows expansion, but it would require doubling the number of lines at a cost from \$700 to \$800, which will be paid by the department. Lino had a copy of mental health's long distance phone bill, which amounted to approximately \$400 per month. The expansion of the system and addition of a long distance line — at a cost of about \$800 now to the department — could save the department more than \$300 per month in long distance charges. Although Lino had not yet presented the proposal to Charles White, director of the mental health department, she and other court members felt comfortable with what the probable answer would be.

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