

GRANT COUNTY SENIORS

John Day Seniors

Dusty Harris



Yes, the center is closed to dining in, but this is a makeover as if we were there.

The greeters were the moon and stars. The server was Minnie Mouse. For door prizes, Wiley won a box of apples, Jimmy Cricket won a spider web and Vien won a bottle of vitamins. A big thank you for coming out today.

On July 30, we'll have beef and mushroom hand pie, french fries, pea salad with vinaigrette and German chocolate cake.

Monument Seniors

Soo Yukawa



There were 48 takeout lunches served Tuesday, July 21. Terry Cade and Carrie Jewell prepared for us hamburgers, french fries, macaroni salad and brownies for dessert. My family and I enjoyed it, and I especially liked the french fries, for they were a little on the spicy side, and the macaroni salad. I usually don't like macaroni salad, but I like how our cooks prepare it. I think it has the dill pickle, and that is what I like.

Kristi Guimont and Jan Ensign were in charge of counting the money and filling out the paperwork. Bob Cockrell collected the money and took the meals out to the people waiting in their cars for pickup. I think we have a good system set up here, and it is efficient for getting the meals to the waiting patrons quickly. We thank everyone for all their efforts and appreciate them all very much.

Monument Church is having their annual VBS going on this week. Kids from all over are going to be coming, and it is a tradition that the kids enjoy very much. If you would like more information, please call Shannah Schafer or Cindy Helsley.

I have been picking raspberries every day. I had some friends come out to pick some, and seriously, they didn't even make a dent. I see new raspberry flowers that are going to be blooming soon from my ever-bearing plants. Hopefully, I will have lots more to freeze and make raspberry jam. While picking raspberries, I am catching grasshoppers and filling them in a jar to give to my chickens

to devour. Oh such sweet revenge on those creatures feasting upon my veggies. Ha.

When the weather cools off a bit, I plan on making raspberry and kombucha leather. The dehydrator is very loud, and it gives off a lot of heat and I don't have air conditioning. I believe this week is supposed to be in the 100s, and I don't think it would be a good idea to heat up my house with a dehydrator.

I harvested my first zucchini finally. Yes. I have been cooking them on the skillet with olive oil, fresh minced garlic, green beans and onions. I season it with just salt and lots of pepper. Oh, it is very yummy. I wish they would hurry and grow some more so I can leave them to get really big and make chocolate chip zucchini bread.

I learned to make pita bread this past week also. I never knew how easy it was, and they are delicious. Best of all, they don't heat up your house during the hot summer because you don't need to use the oven. I fry them on the skillet with just a bit of oil and it only takes five to six minutes to cook one. Easy peasy. I wish I had known this sooner. So, in the summer, I will make pita bread, and in the winter, I will make my sourdough artisan bread.

Revelation 20:4 "And I saw thrones, and they sat upon them, and judgment was given unto them: and I saw the souls of them that were beheaded for the witness of Jesus and for the Word of God, and who had not worshipped the beast, neither his image, neither had received his mark upon their foreheads, or in their hands; and they lived and reigned with Christ a thousand years."

Prairie City Seniors

Rose Coombs



Mmm, mmm. We had such a good meal on Wednesday. And 55 dinners went out to those who called in. See, it works. The barbecue pork sliders were excellent. Then put corn on the cob and coleslaw with it — chew. And for those who like rhubarb, dessert was a strawberry/rhubarb bake. So that's what you missed. Thanks to our cooks, Laura and Laura, helper Tom and extra helper Angie. Carlos and Luann took care of the home deliveries, while Pam, Ginger and Carole got the meals out to the pickup people, recorded their names and gathered the money. Then we had to get things arranged for the Fiber Fest people.

Never a dull moment.

I got the hallway all painted before Fiber Fest, so that area of the building looks fresh. Next is the doors that were installed several years ago with only primer on them. They are metal. So have to use different paint. PTL, I found some in the paint closet.

Think I'll rest awhile first before I tackle that project, by watching the garden grow. The corn is thigh-high on me; the sunflowers are 6 feet, and I can see the blossoms forming; the peas are 4 feet tall, and the package says they will grow from 2.5 to 3 feet tall. (Guess we'll chalk that up to the special organic fertilizer that got put on the whole garden bed.) The little cherry tomatoes are starting to come on. They are about as big as the end of my little finger, but at least they produced. And so far our deer fence has held the critters at bay. Eight dry does went through the other morning and hardly gave us a glance. Does help to have canines on two sides of our property. And a big thank you to Vicki for grass clippings. Our "yard" is just cute little weeds, so I really don't want to put that on my garden. The transplanted grape vine starts are doing fine. It is fascinating to see how they put out their little things to hang on to the support. Wonder what you call those little things? I'm sure there is a long Latin name for them. Feelers? Antennas?

The other big thing that will have happened by the time you read this is that the Ensemble presented their Easter medley. Have to get that out of my hair so I can start on Christmas, right? Because we are having services out on the lawn, the sound will be quite different. We have four kids playing choir chimes at different times during the song, and our only accompaniment is a guitar. And he is the only participant to have a microphone. Why now? Why not? Every Sunday is a commemoration of Easter, and with what is going on in the world, it just seems fitting to remember that he arose and that he lives.

Remember the little "cooey" birds that we had out at the ranch? I don't know if they followed us to town or not, but we have some here. They come and sit on the trellis in front of the dining room window and sing their little "cooey" song to us. Aah. Isn't it sweet? Their nest seems to be up under the back porch roof at the church. That way Sassy the cat can't get to them.

Isaiah 61:11 "For as the soil makes the sprout come up and a garden causes seeds to grow, so the Sovereign LORD will make righteousness and praise spring up before all nations."



Eagle file photo
From 50 years ago: Albert James Durante, left, and John Day Councilman Gordon Glass examine some vintage bourbon.

OUT OF THE PAST

75 years ago Bodies of two Ontario fliers found; Flegel well known here

The bodies of two Ontario men, Charles P. Flegel, formerly of Prairie City and well known in Grant County, and Frank Van Petten, Ontario lumberman, were discovered in the wreckage of the Van Petten airplane near McCall, Idaho, last Friday. They were found in the burned wreckage of the plane at the base of a steep cliff about 10 miles south of Yellowpine, state an AP dispatch from McCall, Idaho, dated July 23.

An intensive search followed the disappearance of the two men on May 27. They had flown Van Petten's son from Ontario to a ranch at Yellowpine, where he was to spend the summer. They vanished after taking off on the return trip to Ontario.

The plane was discovered in the wild and rugged section northeast of McCall by John Black, a volunteer searcher. A pack train with the bodies arrived at McCall late Sunday.

Mr. Flegel's wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Tucker of Prairie City, and a 14-year-

old daughter, Betty, make their home in Ontario. A son, William, is now on his way home from Germany. His mother, Mrs. Austin F. Flegel, and a brother, Austin Flegel Jr., president of Willamette Iron & Steel Company, reside in Portland.

Mr. Flegel, following his graduation from Oregon State College, became associated with the Eastern Oregon Land Company, serving as agent with headquarters at Prairie City until being transferred to Ontario about 15 years ago. He was a veteran of World War I and an active member of the American Legion.

50 years ago

Vintage year

Albert James Durante of New York City and John Day Councilman Gordon Glass examine two of 73 pre-Prohibition bottles of bourbon found in the attic of the Kam Wah Chung and Co. building adjacent to Gleason Park. Durante, an official of the Bourbon Institute, and his wife, toured the landmark Saturday, as part of their trip was to purchase several of the bottles for the institute.

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