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Weather
by the City of Heppner

This week's weather report was not available at press time Monday.

McCaslin assumes duties of Morrow Co. School Supt.



Doyle McCaslin

Doyle McCaslin, 50, was hired by the Morrow Co. School Board last April to fill the position of superintendent of schools. Former Superintendent Matt Doherty's resignation became effective July 1.

McCaslin has degrees from Yuba College, California, and Southern Oregon College, and received his administrative training at the University of Oregon prior to coming to Morrow County he was superintendent of the Glide School District in the Roseburg area.

He has been an English teacher at Riddle High School, curriculum director and assistant superintendent of the Glide School District prior to becoming superintendent. He also served two years with the U.S. Office of Education in Washington D.C. and received an award for excellence from that office.

McCaslin and his wife, Glenna, are living in Irrigon, and hope to buy a home in the area soon. He says that they expected to like the county before they moved here, but are finding that they like it even more than expected. "A lot is beautiful to me here. There is something about seeing beyond the hills..."

The new superintendent spent last week working with Doherty, reading policy, contracts, maintenance plans, and becoming acquainted with the district. His immediate priorities are to continue getting acquainted. He had already driven most of the county's major roads prior to his interview with the board in March. He would now like to see the county from the air and tour the potato processing and coal fired plants in the north end of the county. It is important, he says to understand the types of work that parents of the students do. He is already familiar with farm work from his former experience in other districts. "A school district succeeds as it relies on key people," he

says. People make the system work. A superintendent cannot go it alone. He says that he will rely heavily on what the school board tells him it is important for him to do and on the key people in the district to make sure that the things which are supposed to happen will happen.

His job with the U.S. Office of Education gave him the opportunity to learn a system for learning very quickly what is going on in a district and how well it is running. His impression so far is that the Morrow County School District has had good supervision in its schools, that things which are important are well supervised and that the right people have been in the key positions.

He says that his Master of Arts degree in humanities is sometimes misunderstood because people wonder if it is a degree in communications, or history or what it really is. He explains that it is a combination of everything which deals with people. His basic conservatism leads him to say that there are four major professions: medicine which deals with the ill of the body, the legal profession which deals with the ill of society, the ministry which deals with the ill of the spirit, and teaching which deals with the ill of ignorance. "Teaching is a high calling and teachers are worthy of their hire." Teachers need to be honored in all communities, and "I intend to head the district so that everyone behaves that way."

It is important that we adhere to tough, rigorous academic demands and require discipline. Television, he says is not bad in itself, some good things happen on T.V., but too much time spent watching T.V. is time away from studies and is harmful. It is important that children learn the responsibility of completing assigned work. The most important thing which parents

can do to improve their children's performance in school is to require that they do some "chores" at home and do them in a reasonable amount of time. This will help their education beyond belief, he advises.

McCaslin admits to being "turned on" to small schools and what they can do. He says that foundation skills: music, art, reading, writing, and mathematics need to be stressed with all students because the task of education is people growth, not just kids. The human mind cannot run out of ideas as long as there is an infusion of the new. Teachers in Morrow County are required to return to school for a minimum of nine credits every five years and this is important because to lead, we need to keep learning, to continue to grow. We continue to change and without learning, that change is in the direction of becoming narrower and this is poor in dealing with students.

We need to grow in positive ways, he concludes, and education is causing growth in positive ways with effective schools - sometimes spending money wisely to cure a problem, - but mainly through a positive attitude toward the schools.

All Saints begins early worship service

Starting with this Sunday, July 8, there will be two services each Sunday. The first service will be held at 8 a.m. and the regular service at 10:30 a.m. says the Rev. Ed Watts of All Saints Episcopal in Heppner.

Also, this Sunday there will be a men's breakfast right after the 8 a.m. service, when we will discuss the plans for our annual barbecue. Come join the fellowship and help make this the best barbecue ever.

Swim Team wins sportsmanship trophy

Six swimmers from Heppner competed at the Hood River Invitational Swim Meet with nine other teams June 23-24 said a spokesperson for the Heppner Swim Team. The local swimmers, Beth Farrant, Keith Tottleben, Kerry Bruch, Tammy Bruch, A.J. Tarnasky, and Alecia Tarnasky did not place in any of their events, but they swam well and recorded times they will work toward improving throughout the rest of the season.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the team on the basis of their friendliness, good behavior in and around the pool, and overall good sportsmanship.

June 30 nine Heppner Swim Team members traveled to John Day for a one day meet with John Day, Burns, and Prineville. Alecia Tarnasky, Jessica Hedman, Danielle Ste-

Heppner merchants slate Saturday Market

This year's Saturday Market promises to be a big day in Heppner Saturday, July 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main street will be blocked to traffic from Central Market to Les Schwab tire center, and a variety of booths will line the street, said a spokesperson from the sponsoring Heppner Merchants Committee.

Heppner merchants will have special sale prices on many items in their stores.

Ext. schedules Super Sat.

By BIRDINE TULLIS, OSU Extension Service Morrow County

Come join the fun at the Super Saturday fun event Saturday, July 7. There'll be classes galore from 1 to 4 p.m., and all free.

After you've shopped the sales downtown, come out and learn something new.

Classes and instructors are as follows: Wheat Weaving - Francine Evans; Wheat Shear - Bob Costa; Those taking either of the above classes, please bring wheat for use in

class; Folded Star Patchwork - Ruth McCabe; Flower Arranging and Preparing Exhibits for Fair - The Garden Clubs; Play Dough Art - Joan Records; Children's Clothing - Jean Brazell; Stenciling - Birdine Tullis; Tatting - Ruth Bentley; Strip Quilting - Dawn Hawkins; plus more...

The fun day which is an Extension sponsored event with volunteer instructors is to provide extra attractions for individuals coming to town to shop the sales, and also stimulate thoughts of county fair.

Several organizations have already reserved space for the

Saturday Market. The Degree of Honor Lodge will be selling pie and beverages; Pioneer Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be selling ceramics made by the nursing home patients; the Rebekahs will sell home baked goodies; the Morrow County CowBelles will have a variety of items for sale; Len

Ray's Processing will sell home cured bacon and pepperoni; R & D Catering will sell soft drinks and hot dogs; and the Heppner Neighborhood Center will sell crafts made by local senior citizens.

Booth space will be available up until Saturday morning by calling Linda Hutchinson,

676-9001 who says that exhibitors should "bring their own tables and umbrellas or something for shade. It looks like a great day if the weather cooperates."

Extension Super Saturday is also scheduled for July 7. Come to Heppner and spend the day.

Morrow Co. Fair features new event

Tuesday, August 14, will be the first Boardman-Irrigon Day at the Morrow County Fair.

Led and encouraged by Fair Committee members Charlotte Carpenter, Cheryl Hobbs, Cheryl Ammons and veteran Fair Board member Pete Richards, a large group of north Morrow citizens will journey to South Morrow to set up a super watermelon stand (you can buy melon by the slice, by a quarter or half, or by the whole melon), and the Irrigon folks will show off the King and Queen of their post-

fair Watermelon Festival along with the float they will have prepared to enter in various community parades.

There will be a watermelon eating contest during the day. Talented craftspeople from Boardman and Irrigon will demonstrate spinning, tatting, quilting, soap making, bread baking, food drying and a few other practical and pleasing skills. The Gourmet Brands will have a sizeable commercial display and there will be other commercial displays from north county.

Tuesday is also Family Fun Nite. The dinner (\$6 per

person or \$20 per family) will feature Mario Zubirri's famous Basque Barbequed steaks. The meal will begin at 6 p.m., and there will be two stage shows featuring "The 20-piece Quartet" known as Common Touch at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m.

This new fair feature, Boardman-Irrigon Day, will be a great "Togetherness Day" when folks from the north and the south parts of the county mingle and really get better acquainted at the all-county Fair said a spokesperson for the Morrow County fair committee.

Local fishing spots planted with trout

Glen Ward of the Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife reports that during the first week in June 1,600 legal size and 16,000 3-4" sub-legal Rainbow trout were planted above Willow Creek Dam.

Six hundred legal-size Rainbow trout were planted in Willow Creek below the dam in "the kids fishing area," on June 15 he said.

On June 23, 25,000 3-4" Rain-

bow trout were planted at Penland Lake; Ward continues that some work has been done on the road, leading into the lake, making it dusty but a little smoother than before.

Learn to make sheaves at Super Sat.

By BIRDINE TULLIS, OSU Extension Service Morrow County Program Assistant

Warm sunshine is turning the wheat (grain) fields golden and the harvest season is near.

For those wishing to preserve a bit of the harvest bounty, there will be two special classes at the Super Saturday event July 7, fairgrounds, Heppner. Making wheat sheaves will be

taught by Extension agent Bob Costa, and basics of wheat weaving by Francine Evans, Irrigon.

Those wanting to "learn by doing" either of the two should consider picking the grain for their craft while it is in "the dough" stage; this is just before the kernels harden. Stalks of wheat should be cut near the ground or bottom of the plant. Store them upright, and do not pack them tightly as they need to dry thorough-

ly. Cutting while in the dough stage will inhibit shattering of kernels from the heads.

Bring collected wheat along and make a sheaf or a weaving. Some wheat will be available for those who do not have access to grain fields.

A sheaf of wheat makes a very Eastern Oregon wall decoration, or gift, as do the stalks woven into wreaths, ropes or other decorations.

Coming events to be posted in downtown Heppner

Going up soon at Central Market will be a Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Coming Events" sign. The sign is located on the expanded storefront space and will have information for passersby about events coming to the Heppner area.

Anyone who would like to have an event posted on the new sign should call Harley Sager, 989-8418 or Justine Weatherford, 676-5504 prior to the event.

Lex Christian announces VBS

Lexington Christian Church has scheduled a Vacation Bible School from July 9 through July 13, announced a spokesperson for the church.

Classes will be offered for pre-schoolers through fifth graders from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each morning.

Soroptimists installed 1984-85 officers June 22

Heppner Soroptimists installed incoming 1984-85 officers at a prime rib dinner at the Heppner Elks Club Friday, June 22. Cista Venard, director of district three conducted the ceremony. Installed were: president - Bettie Doherty; first vice-president - Barbara Bloodworth; second vice-president - Ann Spicer; recording secretary - Molly Rill; corresponding secretary - LoRayne Bowman; treasurer - Margo Sherer; regional representative 1984-85 - past president Mary Goheen; federation representative - Cista Venard; board members - Jackie Allstott and Gail Burkenbine.

Awards for 100 percent attendance were presented to Cista Venard, Molly Rill, Vi Wigers, Mary Goheen and Lenna Smith.

Mary Goheen conducted the evening's program, reported on the year's activities, and received a past president's pin



Back row, left to right: Barbara Bloodworth, Gail Burkenbine, Molly Rill, Jackie Allstott, and LoRayne Bowman.

Front row: Mary Goheen, Bettie Doherty, and Margo Sherer.

from incoming President Bettie Doherty.

Guests for the evening included members husbands

and visiting Soroptimists from The Dalles.