

More Jr. High Science Fair winners



Pictured above are the seventh grade division winners at the recent Heppner Junior High Science Fair. Back row, from left: Angie Curran-third, Chemistry; Tiffany Springer-second, Life Science; Nicole Wilkie-second, Physics; Carri Brown-third, Earth Science; Kelly McLaughlin-third, Life Science; Kristi Warren-third, Physics. Front row from left: John Steagall-first, Physics; Dean Mankers-second, Chemistry; Casey Pedro-first, Chemistry; Wayne Plocharsky-first, Life Science; Eric Conner-third, Physics; Brian Brazel-third, Earth Science. Not pictured, Ryan Miller placed

second in Earth Science. Eighth grade winners pictured below are, back row, from left: Deanna Carey-third, Life Science; Nancy Bailey-first Earth Science; Benji Pearson-first, Chemistry; Sandi Turner-second, Earth Science; Susan Plocharsky-second, Life Science; Julie Wilde-third, Life Science. Front row from left: J.J. Shaw-first, Life Science; Bryan Padberg-second, Life Science; Mike Mahoney-first, Physics; Will Welborn-second, Chemistry. The overall winners were listed in a story about the science fair which ran in last week's Gazette.



Locals enjoy trip to Astoria

By DELPHIA JONES
Friday, May 2, 25 people boarded a bus in Heppner for a Morrow County Historical Society sponsored trip to Astoria and other scenic places. Passengers were picked up in Lexington and Ione, and were on the way about 7 a.m. Enroute they enjoyed a stop at the rest area near Hood River where they enjoyed coffee and pastries brought by some of the group. The weather was unpredictable with showers and sunshine all the way of the three day trip, but the scenery was lovely with trees and flowers in bloom near all the roads traveled.

The next stop was Fort Clatsop, where they enjoyed a 25 minute film on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and visited the Fort made in replica of the original one. Dinner was in Seaside, after which they visited the Salt Cairns. These were used during the winter of 1805-6 to obtain the much needed salt for the men's diet as well as to salt the meat and fish needed for the return trip to the East.

They carried sea water to the cairn where they boiled it in five large kettles, and produced about three quarts a day. This was packed in large containers and carried eastward on the return trip.

After getting settled in the Motel in Astoria, the group enjoyed a tour of the Flavel House recently renovated and serving as a museum. Captain George Flavel, a sea captain, in his early 30s made his home in Astoria, where he met his wife to be, the 14 year old daughter, of earlier settler Conrad Boelling. He proceeded to build her the largest house in Astoria, taking in a city block with the carriage house. It is an outstanding example of Queen Ann architecture. Most of the house was heated with a central heating system, and fireplaces in most all of the rooms, with wall concealed shutters for the windows. The fireplace mantels were all of different kinds of wood and each from a different area, as were the tiles in the fireplaces, these being of different colors and each from a foreign country.

The family consisted of the parents and three children, George, who

married and remained in the Astoria area, and two daughters Kate and Nellie. These ladies were quite musical and studied for several years in Europe, one studying voice and the other piano. These ladies never married, and remained in their home until their death.

The guide provided by Clatsop Historical Society took us on a driving trip of the other early homes built in the city. Many of these are indeed beautiful, and are opened for tours at different times of the year. The owners of these homes were many Scandinavians and the architecture shows this. There is a Finnish Church built in the early 1880s and used yet today. Many of these people were involved in the fishing trade, canneries etc. Dinner was enjoyed by the group where reservations had been made by the Clatsop Historical Society.

Saturday morning they visited the Maritime Museum where they saw much of the history in that area, such as fishing, canneries, and Indian life. Noon found them at Long Beach, Washington where they enjoyed lunch, after a hike to the Fort Canby Lighthouse and other interesting sights.

They motored on to Portland for Saturday night, and on Sunday they visited the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, where they enjoyed a guided tour. This was the former Paramount Theatre, and in its day one of the grandest theatres in the west. Many of the original furnishings are being donated or purchased by the committee among them the statue of Surprise, which stands in the lobby. One of the chandeliers weighs over 700 pounds and crystal hangings were made in Austria, as were the originals. Changes have been made to install air conditioning, update the electrical system, and plumbing and to provide access for handicapped.

The afternoon was spent visiting the Clackamas shopping center, where many enjoyed watching the ice skating. A tired, but contented group returned to Morrow County about dark. These trips are planned by the Morrow County Historical Society each May. The next trip is planned to Deschutes where they have been issued a fine invitation from that Society to visit.

Achievement Academy honors Heppner girl

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Andrea Leigh Ball has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in Agriculture.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American high school students. Andrea, who attends Heppner High School, was nominated for this National Award by Roger Records, a Vocational Agriculture FFA instructor at the school. Andrea will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly United States Achievement Academy award winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommen-

ation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership, qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Andrea is the daughter of Archie and Diana Ball. The grandparents are Roice Fulleton of Heppner and Betty Fulleton of Echo, and Mrs. Doris Ball of Heppner.

WCCC plans family play day

The Willow Creek Country Club will have a family play day and barbeque on Sunday, June 2, at 4 p.m.

Hosts for the event will be Darrel and Bev Wilson, Chairpersons, Katherine and Roy Lindstrom, Suzanne and Bob Jepsen, and Geri and Carl Martin.

Those whose last names begin with A through I are asked to bring a salad, J through Z bring a dessert.

Notices

NOTICE OF MEASURE ELECTION
COUNTY OF MORROW
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 25, 1985, an election will be held in Morrow County, Oregon. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The following shall be the ballot title for the measure submitted to the electors thereof:

TAX LEVY OUTSIDE THE TAX BASE
SHALL MORROW COUNTY LEVY \$419,704 OUTSIDE THE TAX BASE FOR PIONEER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OPERATIONS DURING THE FISCAL YEAR 1985-1986? The purpose of this levy is to provide funds to balance the Pioneer Memorial Hospital operating budget. The Hospital budget includes hospital in-patient care, emergency care, and the Nursing home. The total hospital levy is \$419,704 which includes six percent for taxes not expected to be received. The tax rate for the Hospital operations will be approximately \$.51 per \$1000.00 valuation, which will be included in the total tax rate for Morrow County operations. The estimated tax cost for this measure is an estimate only based on the best information available from the County Assessor at the time of the estimate.

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Morrow County Budget Officer

Barbara Bloodsworth
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Math contest winners announced

Ione was the host school for the third annual Morrow County junior high math contest held May 14 for students in grades seven and eight.

The seventh grade winner was Cindy Kellar from Columbia Junior High in Irrigon. The eighth grade winner was Julie Wilde from Heppner Junior High. Each first place winner received a trophy plaque and a blue place ribbon.

A total of 22 seventh graders and 24 eighth graders participated in the contest, said a school district spokesperson.

Other place winners in the seventh grade competition included the following: second - Melissa Rowell, Ione; third - Stephanie Starke, Columbia; a tie for fourth between Casey Pedro, Heppner, and Lana Schmidt, Heppner; fifth - Kim Stookey, Heppner; sixth - Ryan Miller, Heppner; seventh - Teresa Fuentes, Columbia; a tie for eighth among Terry Chinen, Heppner, Tina Douglas, Columbia; and Mary Stevens, Columbia; a tie for ninth between Wendy Dawson, Columbia and Amy Wagonblast, Heppner; a tie for tenth between Lori McCabe, Ione; and Diana Tucker, Heppner.

The following students rounded out the top ten places in the eighth grade competition: second - Yvette Cowett, Heppner; third - Benji Pearson, Heppner; fourth - Jennifer Tanner, Heppner; fifth - Mike Mahoney, Heppner; sixth - Kristi Medley, Columbia; seventh - Kevin Rietmann, Ione; a tie for eighth between Debi Driver, Columbia and Hank Johnson, Columbia; a tie for ninth between Dan Peck, Columbia and J.J. Shaw, Heppner; a tie for tenth between Robert Bates, Columbia and Jacki Paul, Columbia.

All finishers in the top ten places received place ribbons and all participants received souvenir pencils embossed with the contest logo.

Fair plans discussed

Persons responsible for fair departments that will exhibit in the main building met on May 23 in the 4-H sewing and crafts space with Jane Rawlins, chairman of the Fair Committee.

Discussion concerned coordinating these departments around the theme "Alive in '85", finding new ways to arrange and stage exhibits, providing hospitality and security for fairtime, keeping better records of exhibits and exhibitors, special presentations to be staged and consideration of other ideas or problems brought out by those in attendance.

Soroptimists regional meeting

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD
Representatives from North-eastern Oregon and Southeastern Washington clubs of Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc. held their spring area meeting in the Degree of Honor Hall in Heppner on Saturday, May 18. The women who gathered represented clubs in Baker, La Grande, Wallowa County, Paso-Kennewick, and Heppner.

After a congenial continental breakfast provided by the Heppner members, the business meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by Terry L. Griffith, president-elect of the La Grande Club, who was the presiding officer in the absence of the area chairman.

When the morning business schedule was completed, District III Director Clista Venard, Heppner, reviewed some highlights of her visits to various clubs in her district. She also described some of the changes in club procedures that were enacted at the Northwestern Regional Conference in Eugene last month.

Luncheon for the representatives and area officers was prepared and served by the ladies of the Degree of Honor Lodge. After the meal an open forum was held. Louise Lockhart, current president of the

La Grande club, presented a report on the water testing program being conducted at Eastern Oregon State College's water lab. She described the procedure to be followed if there is interest in having water tested. She conveyed concern about the purity of drinking water in some communities of the area.

The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of ways and means and to the election of area officers.

Ruth Townsend of La Grande was re-elected area chairman; Avis DeRuyter, Pasco, was re-elected treasurer and Mary Gehene, Heppner, was elected secretary.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was announced that the fall area meeting will be held in Baker on Saturday, October 26, 1985, three weeks after the District III meeting which is scheduled for October 5 and 6 at the Red Lion Motor Lodge in Spokane Valley.

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