

Farewell potluck slated

The community is invited to a farewell potluck for the Andrzej Doboszynski family July 10, 6:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church. The Doboszynskis, an immigrant family from Poland, arrived in Heppner in May, 1983, and now plan to move to Seattle at the end of July. A baby shower for Barbara Doboszynski will be held following the potluck. Table service and beverage will be furnished. For more information, contact Shirley George, 676-9106.

The Church is a celebration of life, says intern pastor

The Rev. Chuck Wilhelm will be at the lone United Church of Christ for three more weeks. A summer intern at the Church, he has assumed pastoral duties while the church's regular pastor, the Rev. Cathy Barker is on vacation. Wilhelm, 36, is working on his Master of Divinity. He has a Masters degree in public administration and a Bachelors degree in education with majors in government and economics. He taught high school in Pennsylvania for three years and then taught at a four-year college for one year before returning to school for his masters. After earning his



Rev. Chuck Wilhelm

masters degree, he became the Executive Director of the Easter Seal Society for the state of Pennsylvania before moving to Arizona where he was employed as the Arizona Executive Director of Muscular Distrophy for nine years.

Born and raised a Presbyterian, Wilhelm said he knew in high school that he wanted to be a minister, but all of the "wonderful, stuffy old men he had as roll models didn't allow me to see myself in the ministry." After moving to Arizona, the 4,000-member Church of Christ with its staff of 10 fulltime ministers, he said, were people who enjoyed what they were doing. The Church is very supportive of people who wish to enter the ministry, he said. "It was rather difficult to drop a lucrative job at my age and go back to school with no income for three years, but after I visited the school for two days and talked to students and staff, my mind was immediately made up."

The Church has always been an important part of his life, he said, having helped him through some incredibly difficult times such as the death in Vietnam of his twin brother. "What I got from the Church has been so valuable to me that I see my role as a minister as helping others see how valuable their faith in God can be."

All the traditional roles attributed to ministers, teacher, preacher, counselor, friend, are accurate job descriptions, but "we (ministers) all need to be that transparent vessel for God to be seen in the world and to help people realize that Church is a celebration of life, not a solemn institution."

Sunday morning worship is a very important part of the ministry, he said because many times it is the only contact with the parishioners. He said he has spent much time focusing on the worship experience for that reason.

It's a joyous celebration to be a Christian, he said, but if people see pastors in \$700 three-piece suits talking of sin and death, that is the image of the Church. Describing himself as "a bit left of center," he said he considers laughter one of the sacraments in life. "We have a tendency to solemnize everything when we need to enjoy life because we do not have it very long."

His first day at in lone, he broke his left arm playing "hide 'n seek" with the youth group. It's inconvenient and painful at times, but "it's been a conversation piece." Coming from the city for the last several years, he said he is enjoying being able to walk around town saying "hi" to people he knows.

He has been attracted to rural ministry despite his longtime big city residence. "My experience here is making me feel that I may be right." There are many small UCC churches in New England and he would like to find his first church in that area.

New helicopter, confusion comes to Lifeguard service



L-R unidentified Lifeguard crew member, John Hemple hospital administrator, Craig Manley lifeguard administrator and Marcia Anderson chairperson of the hospital board with Lifeguard helicopter.

Lifeguard Medical Transport is still based in Pendleton and will continue to service the same areas, including Morrow County which last year approved a three-year serial levy to help finance the air ambulance service.

Lifeguard Administrator Craig Manley says he is concerned that people may become confused when another air ambulance service, Lifeguard III, begins operating in the LaGrande area later this month. Tax money voted to support the air ambulance service will remain with the Lifeguard Medical Transport Service in Pendleton, Manley emphasizes, because that was the name on the ballot, and that is where the money was intended to go.

The confusion may be increased because the Pendleton service used the Lifeguard III name when it began in 1981 and changed to its current name a year and a half later.

The confusion and the LaGrande service, Manley says, result from the Pendleton service's failure to renew its helicopter contract with Rambling Rotors of LaGrande. Bill Knight, to whom the Lifeguard III name is registered, claims that the Pendleton service owes him another five-year contract to pay back some of the start-up costs, Manley continues. The Lifeguard board of directors has said that Knight has been paid back sufficiently, Manley says, even if

Rambling Rotor did not win another bid to supply a helicopter.

Manley also says that he and the Lifeguard board received a letter from Knight which said that the two programs could not survive side-by-side in eastern Oregon, but that if the Pendleton air ambulance service did not renew the contract with Rambling Rotors, he would go into business against the Pendleton service.

Manley maintains that an air ambulance service cannot be maintained with no source of income other than patient revenues.

Knight told the "East Oregonian" that the Pendleton service needs tax subsidies because their administrative costs are so high.

Manley admits that their administrative costs are high, but contends that this is normal for a non-profit corporation responsible to report to a board of directors. He claims that the Pendleton service rent payments have paid off the Rambling Rotors helicopter in the last three years.

He expects to reduce the Lifeguard budget within the next five years with the new lease-option agreement for a larger helicopter which went into service July 1. The new helicopter, a Bell 206L-3, has 150 horsepower more than the older, smaller craft. It also has air condi-

tioning for patient and pilot comfort, a safety rotor brake to stop the helicopter blades and prevent accidents caused when people walk into the moving blades, and an improved radio package including a CB radio capable of monitoring emergency channels.

"We can take steps backward and use a lesser skilled crew, to cut costs, but we have made changes to meet legal liability requirements," Manley says the Pendleton Fire Chief has asked Lifeguard Medical Transport to take over crew management for the helicopter interhospital transfers and responsibility for half of the on-scene crew. "We cannot accomplish this immediately, because we are building up our crew, Manley says but "we are working well with the fire department and hope to continue working with them."

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Garden clubs plan for fair

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The Ione Garden Club, Heppner Garden Club and Lexington Garden Club have taken the responsibility for the fair's Department VIII-Flower Show for the last few years. They work together in beautifying the areas surrounding and inside most of the buildings. Each of the three clubs offers one or more awards beyond the usual first, second and third place prizes.

This year's Premium Book lists a total of 124 classifications for floriculture specimen, collections of flowers, plants and artistic arrangements.

The Garden Clubs offer additional prizes to outstanding exhibitors amounting to over \$40. The Country Rose store will present a gift certificate to the exhibitor of the best house plant or hanging plant. Flower Show judging is done by a qualified, professional judge.

It is very important that each person studies the premium book carefully before bringing an entry to the Flower Show. Those interested in arranging flowers may enter three novice classes and 11 experienced entrant classes. On Thursday, August 14, a Flower Arranging Contest will be held at 4 p.m. Contestants are to bring their own tools, flowers and containers and or accessories.

Do plan ahead to enter blooms, plants and artistic arrangements in several classes, urge garden club members, and don't forget the second "Scarecrow" Contest. Scarecrows will compete for \$7.50 first place in over-15-years-old and under-15-years-old divisions. Scarecrows may be built of any kind of material and may look like anything. A committee from the three garden clubs will judge this contest. "Let yourself go—build a really super scarecrow and bring it to the fair," said a spokesperson for the garden club.

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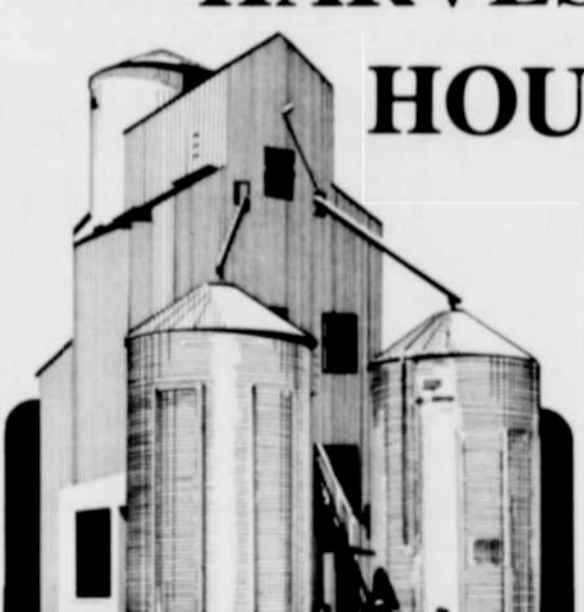
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