

1988 cases handled by Morrow County Sheriff's office

The Morrow County Sheriff's office reports handling the following cases and types of crime from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988:

Arson/Attempted 3, assault/menacing/endangering 32, bigamy 1, burglary 63, criminal mischief/vandalism 25, criminal trespass 6, Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants 22, Driving While Suspended/Revoked 17, drugs/investigations 4, warrant arrest for Morrow County 10, fugitive arrest other agency 23, miscellaneous (includes kidnap, maintaining public nuisance, protective custody arrests, miscellaneous alcohol, traffic and weapon violations, obscene phone call, child neglect, etc.) 80.

Dispatcher handled fugitive arrest by outside agency 125, missing person/runaway juvenile entry 12, restraining order entry 22, stolen property entry 39, recovered property entry removal 12, miscellaneous 18.

In addition to regular cases, the department handled 573 miscellaneous service reports.

categories are broken down as follows:

Alarm 7, assist ambulance 3, animal problem 46, assistance rendered 232, check building 3, civil matter 7, delivery of message 12, disturbance 33, other 69, hazard 11, juvenile problem 10, noise abated 2, person 11, suspicious circumstances 36, towed vehicle 1, traffic problem 24, unfounded call 30.

Other activities: assist outside agency 446; citations issued for UTC's 186, CTA's 36, complaints handled 807, court hours 232, polygraph exams 9, special assignments 404, warrants entered 231, warrants cleared 100, traffic warnings 676.

Total prisoners transported 196, total number of transports 350, total man hours used 1,298, total miles driven 47,685, average of hours per transport 3, average of miles per transport 136, average of transports per prisoner 1.17.

Civil Process: civil served 2,177, civil attempts 812, average of papers served per day 5.9, total cases 932.

Miscellaneous summary: total miles driven 246,991, average of miles driven per day 687, average of miles per gallon used 14.8, average of prisoners lodged per day 3.29.

Average figures based on 365 days each year, January 1 to December 31.

Rev. Driver to speak at Christian Life Center

Reverend Duane Driver, appointed home missionary to inner-city Portland, and Cornerstone Church pastor, will be guest speaker at Christian Life Center on Sunday, February 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Driver and his wife Dorothy have initiated ministry in inner-city Portland. Drug addiction, alcoholism, prostitution, homosexuality and cultic and occultic activities are wide-spread in this area. Eighty-seven percent of the population in this area lives in multi-family dwellings, many of which are low-rent facilities. Located just near Portland's skidrow and University of Portland, Cornerstone Church

ministers to both street people and collegians, reaching people with the message of Christ's life-changing power.

Mr. Driver anticipates establishing a Teen Challenge facility, as well as a half-way home, to provide a stable, Christ-seeking environment for youth with life-controlling habits.

Mr. Driver has pastored in Kelseyville and Dinuba, California, and Milton-Freewater. He has served as an evangelist in Argentina, the Western United States and Canada.

The public is invited to come and hear Mr. Driver speak at this meeting.

lone schools announce the following list of honor roll students for the second semester of school:

"A" Honor Roll
Seniors: Brian Ball, Katie Doherty, Michelle Papineau, Angie Rudisill, Sean Warren.

Juniors: Jo Linda Cupps, Melissa Rowell, Amy Wagenblast.

Freshmen: Nancy Morter, Amy Pointer, Brent Sheirbon, Chisana Warren.

Eighth grade: Jannie Cupps, Ryan Halvorsen, Crystal Minster.

Seventh Grade: Truitt Greenup, Heidi Orem, Jason Proudfoot.

Sixth grade: Bryan Broderick, Jamie Lovett, Tammy Nolan, Cyn-da Stevens.

"B" honor roll
Seniors: Keith Morter, Jill Nelson, Dustin Padberg.

Juniors: Bryan Basford, Mary Cupps, Judy Jepsen, Linda Morter, Mike Lovgren.

Sophomores: Wendy Anderson, Jon Nolan.

Freshmen: Brandi Ball, Kyle Broderick, Mike Garrett, Kari Morgan, Heidi Nelson, Eric Orem.

Eighth grade: Erika Bergstrom, Joy Downing, McLain Lovett, Eddy Rietmann, David Wagenblast.

Seventh grade-April Taylor.
Sixth grade: Rodney Ehrmantraut, Jason Halvorsen, Bridget McElligott.

2nd nine weeks
Seniors: Brian Ball, Katie Doherty, Michelle Papineau, Sean Warren. "B" Honor roll-Keith Morter, Jill Nelson, Angie Rudisill.

Juniors: Jo Linda Cupps, Judy Jepsen, Melissa Rowell, Amy Wagenblast. "B" honor roll-Bryan Basford, Mary Cupps, Linda Morter.

Sophomores "B" honor roll-Wendy Anderson, Jon Nolan.

Freshmen: Nancy Morter, Amy Pointer, Chisana Warren. "B" honor roll-Brandi Ball, Mike Garrett, Kari Morgan, Heidi Nelson, Eric Orem, Brent Sheirbon.

Eighth grade: Jannie Cupps, Ryan Halvorsen, Crystal Minster. "B" honor roll-Erika Bergstrom, McLain Lovett, Ed Rietmann, David Wagenblast.

Seventh grade: Heidi Orem, Jason Proudfoot. "B" honor roll-Truitt Greenup, April Taylor.

Sixth grade: Bryan Broderick, Jamie Lovett, Tammy Nolan, Cyn-da Stevens. "B" honor roll-Rodney Ehrmantraut, Jason Halvorsen, Bridget McElligott.

Second graders study communities in Social Studies



Joy Krein's second grade class has been studying a unit in Social Studies which includes communities. Farm communities, cities and suburbs were built from boxes brought from home. They grew crops for their farms and brought animals. Huge skyscrapers and many miles of blacktop make up their cities. The people who didn't want to live in the farming communities or the city, built their homes in the suburbs. They studied words such as 'commuter' and 'producer' and learned the meanings of these words.

Former resident promoted

Bobbie Harris, son of Darrel and Creth Harris of Heppner, has been promoted to Major USAF. He has been assigned to Seoul, Korea for two years.

Bobbie and his wife, the former Betty Angell, daughter of Jim and Marj Angell are former Heppner residents.

Bobbie, Betty and son Brad visited their parents on the way to Seoul. Bobbie is a graduate of Heppner High School.

First Graders count 'hundreds'



Students in Mrs. Pat Edmundson's first grade class have been studying 'hundreds'. Hundreds of buttons, pasta, etc. have been counted into individual containers on the table in front of them. One-hundred days of school have gone by for this school year.



A cut up starfish will regrow into several starfish

Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

Sometimes tourism opportunities are right under our nose and we overlook them. This past weekend hunters from Tillamook called to see if they could bring two Australian girls to visit a cattle ranch. It was an enjoyable learning experience for all concerned. While here they stayed at the motel, (Hughes beds were full), ate some meals in restaurants, bought a toaster, gold necklace, and other items to take back to Australia and shared their lifestyle. Everyone benefits when Heppner offers hospitality to others.

One interesting bit of knowledge about their country...everyone must vote in elections. If they do not, they are fined and go to jail for not paying the fine. Candidates must be marked with a number, in order of preference. Those not numbered are called donkey votes and go to the incumbent.

One of their frustrations about America was "booing" at sports events. The visitors were appalled at such a lack of sportsmanship in our country. It's good to view how we appear through the eyes of others. Their honesty is appreciated.

Mark your calendars: Feb. 14.

Program: Desert Locust Outbreak in Mauritania by Dick Jackson (Many of you will remember Dick Jackson from our grasshopper outbreak a few years ago, when he worked in the county. He promises an interesting tour of Africa as part the program).

Feb. 21: a school board member will address chamber and answer questions.

Feb. 28: a school teacher will address chamber and answer questions.

Chamber is certainly not limited to businesses on Main Street. All are invited to be a part of this community organization. The more people involved, the more interests represented, the greater the community will benefit. Ranchers are especially encouraged to join Chamber.

Thought for the week: "Memory is the power to gather roses in winter."

Minister's conference in Heppner

Heppner Christian Missionary Fellowship is having their second annual ministers' conference February 22-24. Last year 50 different ministries attended. This year more than 90 people are registered and coming from all over the U.S., Canada, Africa and the Philippines.

The meetings will be held at the Christian Life Center Church 535

W. Morgan beginning at 9:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Housing is needed in Heppner for people coming to the conference. Meals are provided for people coming so if you have an extra bed or for more information please call 676-9844 or 676-9682. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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- 20 lb. Laundry Soap
- 3/8 Skill Drill
- 1 pr. Insulated Boots
- Insulated Coveralls
- Key Clothing
- Toy Riding Tractor
- Toy Tractors
- Toy Combine

Watch For The Little People!

Grower Meeting
Friday Feb 10th - 9:30 a.m.
Willows Grange, Ione

Welding Clinic: Friday, Feb. 10th -
Approx. 1 p.m. following Chemical Growers Meeting
M.C.G.G. Fertilizer Shop in Ione
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