

CBEC to sponsor students for Energy Camp

Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be sponsoring two sophomores or juniors from their service area to attend the Nevada Youth Energy Camp. The camp will be held June 26-30, at Boreal Ridge Resort located 30 miles west of Reno, Nevada.

Last year, Dulcie Palmer from Heppner High School and Melissa Rowell from Ione High School represented CBECI at the camp. They were guest speakers at the CBECI Annual Meeting in Condon last November. At the Annual Meeting they had the opportunity to tell the members about their experiences at the camp. Also, there was a Rurallite story written about them and the camp.

At the Energy Camp in June, students will form their own cooperative, serve on the Board of Directors, with the Board selecting a General Manager from among the participants and all taking part on

various committees responsible for the group's activities. During the week, the students will learn how a cooperative is run and how an electric utility functions, as well as become aware of the careers in the utility field and in the wise use of electricity. The participants are taught self-awareness, group interaction and hands-on experience dealing with state legislative situations. The students also have the opportunity to exchange ideas with people their own age from Nevada, Utah, California, Idaho and Oregon.

Two students will be chosen to represent the camp at the 1990 Washington D.C. Youth Tour. In addition, two \$750 scholarships will be awarded. Interested campers will write a short essay at the camp to determine the winners.

Any sophomore or junior that is interested should contact Karen Palmer at CBECI's Heppner office, 676-9146.

McMillan qualifies for Nat'l Leadership Conference

Marion McMillan, sophomore at Eastern Oregon State College competed at the Oregon State Leadership Conference held April 9 and 10 at the Hilton Hotel in Portland. The conference is sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, a national business club for college students.

Marion placed second in

economics and qualified for the National Conference to be held in Orlando, Florida due to the fact that the first place winner was unable to attend. The conference will be held July 9-12.

His ability to attend the conference is dependent upon the raising of his experiences.

MCCAC meets in Ione April 16

The Morrow County Creative Arts and Crafts group will have a change in the regular April meeting date. The meeting time has been changed to Sunday, April 16 at 6 p.m. at Shirley McNary's studio in Ione. This will be a salad or dessert potluck supper.

Special guest will be artist Wythel Bronson from Union. She will be showing how to prepare the water color paper and talking about the class she will be teaching April 17 and 18. This will be a fun and productive meeting so all members are encouraged to attend.

High school seniors deliver firewood

Members of the Heppner High School Senior class delivered eleven cords of firewood to low-income residents of Morrow County. The students, John Shaw, Michael Mahoney, Ted Schwarz, Mike Correa, Brian Kollman, Tim Hays, Will Martin, Steve Arbogast, Craig Angell and Barney Lindsay, were hired by the Community Action Program of East Central Oregon. The wood was purchased from Kinzua Corporation.

Tom Groat, Special Projects Manager at CAPECO, said that the students did an outstanding job. Groat also credited Jane Rawlins, of

the Heppner senior citizens, with an excellent job of handling the paperwork, time sheets and client intake.

The students took on the job as a fund-raising project for the senior class trip and earned approximately \$200 for the class. Rawlins took the job as a fund-raising project for the senior citizens and will donate \$75 to senior programs.

"We intend to have a viable firewood program by mid-summer so that people can plan their wood needs," said Groat, "and we are looking for a local group that would be interested in operating the project as a fund-raiser."

Plans underway for '90 celebration

The St. Patrick's Committee has planned a meeting for Thursday, April 20, at the Extension Office in Heppner at 7 p.m.

Committee members are encouraged to attend. Plans are underway for the 1990 celebration and new

ideas are encouraged and welcomed.

A large number of volunteers are needed to put on this yearly celebration. If you are interested in any part or would like to add something new to the celebration, come and bring your ideas.

National Volunteer Week is April 10-14

One special person who is being honored this week for National Volunteer Week is Joan Ployhar of Heppner.

Linda Shaw, reading specialist and volunteer coordinator has recommended that we honor Joan, among many other valuable volunteers in the community, that donate their time and energy willingly, to make this community a pleasant and interesting place to live.

Joan spends two mornings a week at Heppner Elementary to help students learn important reading vocabulary. She had to learn a complicated system for assessing, practicing, and testing knowledge of the most frequently used words in the English language. In addition to preparing material for this program and accurately following the procedures for teaching and record keeping, she lets the students know that she enjoys them. The second graders look forward to spending time with Joan because she is such a positive, friendly person.

Joan has also been generous with her time when she can see that the teachers need help at busy times of the year, such as the Christmas season. Because of Joan's willingness to volunteer, many students have benefitted both academically and personally from her attention.

Following is a few of the many volunteers who make our community a great place to live and work: Gail Hughes for her many years of playing the organ at All Saints Episcopal Church; Bill Rawlins who was seen working in the Main Street planters this week, and all the other Garden Club members; Heppner Booster Club volunteers; Bert Corbin, Ken Turner, and other members of the Willow Creek Park Project; All Saints Episcopal Church Alter Guild members, as well as all the volunteers in our churches; Joyce Hollomon for the time spent on St. Patrick's Senior apartment rentals and the many others involved; David Sykes, for the bingo at fair idea and his many other contributions; City Council members and all the other board and committee members who donate their time and talents for the good of our community; businesses, families and organizations who participate in parades and community events; chamber members who took the time to sell roses and who make time for other community activities; fair superintendents, 4-H leaders, parents and organizations who make the Morrow County Fair possible; Bob Isted and crew for parade music, Town & Country and St. Patrick's entertainment; High School honor society for being greeters during St. Patrick's event and Barbara Hayes for her help in setting up and assisting. The Historical Society and Jean Nelson for keeping our history intact and pursuing the Oregon Trail in Morrow County; Volunteer coaches for our kids; Jim Farley for resurrecting the St. Patrick's celebration seven years ago; Nadine O'Brien and crew for the long hours on Christmas baskets, etc.; parade chairmen such as Bob Kahl and Joyce Hughes; announcers like Larry Mills and George Koffler; all the "good sports" who entered the bed race during our St. Patrick's event; Morrow County CattleWomen who provide a ranch tour for the eighth grade exchange and all the other groups and families involved that week; Gwen Healy for her special additions to the St. Patrick's celebration; the Morrow County Ministerial Association; the list goes on...and on...and on. Thanks to our volunteers.

Rebekahs sponsor Friendship Tree



Frank Robinson, Lexington, stands by Ruth's Friendship Tree, sponsored by Holly Rebekah Lodge No. 139. The tree is in memory of his late wife. Members of the lodge chose an ornament off the tree to take home and return with the item listed on the ornament. The items collected are given to the more unfortunate in the county.

Sewing festival featured in Eastern Oregon

"What is a serger? Should I purchase one? How can I find out ways to turn my creative sewing talents into dollars?"

"What sewing techniques will help me produce a garment that looks store bought? Where can I find local sources of instruction and supplies for textile related garments and crafts?"

Find out the answers to these questions and more at the first ever Needlemania '89 Sewing Festival in the Pendleton Armory, Saturday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This all-day educational program will consist of: demonstrations, lectures, exhibition booths, style show, handouts of educational materials, and hourly door prizes. The emphasis at this educational program will be on the needle arts: sewing, knitting, quilting, spinning wheel, and other types of handwork.

A wonderful opportunity awaits the Needlemania audience-Palmer Pletsch Associates, Nationally known for their practical and efficient methods for home sewing have agreed to make two presentations:

Sergers and Sewing Brush-Up. Needlemania participants will receive the double benefits of experiencing Palmer and Pletsch Associates close to home (eliminating the four hour drive to Portland); and the updated knowledge from two \$20 seminars, for the \$4 advance admission (\$5 at the door the day of the event). This is an opportunity for saving \$36 on Palmer and Pletsch techniques alone.

Additional presentations from Eastern Oregon educators will include topics such as: Sewing for Big Beautiful Women; Tips for Sewing Kids Clothing; Quilting History; Dollmaking and more.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Oregon Extension Study Group members, or at the Armory the day of the event. Umatilla County ticket Coordinator is Wanda Cox, Hermiston 567-5451. Morrow County ticket Coordinator is Isabelle Jones, Irrigon 922-4934. Tickets can also be purchased at Umatilla and Morrow County Extension Offices, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. until April 21.

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For your caring, love, understanding and acts of kindness, we the family of Dee Jones, would like to thank: Dr. Ed Berretta, Dr. Kenneth Wenberg, nurses and staff, for your deep concerns and wonderful care during Dee's illness.

Molly Rhea; for the visits and crazy jokes that Dee always looked forward to.

Jeff and Kathy Maben; You are very special people!

Pastor Davia, Katherine Hoskins and members of the First Christian Church for their acts of love. You will always be remembered.

To the people of Heppner who went out of their way to make our loss much easier. You make Heppner the place we will always call home.

(s) Ron & Monica,
David, Judy,
Heather & Amy Denning

Farmers to receive credit for class

State Representative Mike Nelson announced Monday that several farmers from Morrow County will receive credits for a chemical applicators class they took early last year, ending an ongoing dispute between local farmers and the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

Those who attended the class will now be able to apply those credits toward their chemical applicator licenses.

Last year, several local agriculturalists voluntarily attended classes on the safe application of chemicals, to meet requirements made by the Department of Agriculture. However, the agency refused to give credit to the farmers because they weren't set up for the program.

"It's a simple matter of common sense," said Nelson, "and one that I hope has been resolved. Tom Pointer, Virginia Grieb and Stephen Hill came to Salem to see me about this, and now the Agriculture Department is coming around. I hope that everyone who took that class comes forward now and claims credit."

After discussions with Nelson, the Department of Agriculture agreed to review the course and give credits, agreeing that the farmers should not have to take the course again simply because the new program was not yet set up.

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