

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



An important event to look forward to is the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Carl and Sylvia McDaniel on August 6. The reception begins at 3 o'clock in the center. Sixty years is really special.

Seniors are now planning for the annual concession at the Morrow County Fair to be homemade pies this year on August 16, 17 and 18. See Daisy Collins to get on the schedule for pies and help.

The Board of Directors welcomes a new member Rev. Grace Drake, who will also serve as secretary.

The Nutrition Site Committee also announces that Harriet Batty will be treasurer, replacing the spot left by resignation of Sylvia McDaniel. Thanks Sylvia and welcome Harriet.

The Board of Directors announce a change in meeting dates from the third Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to the second Wednesday.

The Wednesday dinner host and hostess list for the coming year: October, Maude Hughes and Everett Keithley; November-Sue and Darrel Vinson; December-Daisy Collins and Jane Rawlins; January-Blanche and Paul Jones; March-Harriet and Bud Batty; April-Barbara and Ralph Struthers. August, September, February, May, June and July are still open.

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EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS



by Mark Bagett



Glossary of Outdoor Terms

Outdoors people have a dialect all their own. True, many outdoor words and terms sound identical to those commonly used in the English language, but actually have such different meanings that the uninitiated usually take the outdoors person grossly out of context. The next time your group's lively conversation of the outdoors produces blank stares or twisted facial features from a novice participant, hand him/her a copy of the following "Glossary of Outdoor Terms". By looking up confusing phrases he/she will be able to follow along with a much smoother face and, with practice, soon will be speaking "outdoors" fluently.

AUM 1: Animal unit monthly. Used in grazing/forage applications and generally refers to one female ruminant plus her dependent offspring for one month. **2:** An interjection that immediately precedes a difficult explanation—"Aum, Honey, I dunked the kids."

BACKREEL: Traditional dance of the goose hunter, performed during the discovery of a skunk in his pit blind.

CONTROLLED-HUNT APPLICATION: A small, postcard-type questionnaire used to induce befuddlement, panic and subsequent hysteria in eastern Oregon big-game hunters.

DEADLINE: The day, usually in early spring, which marks the peak of befuddlement, panic and hysteria among hunters filing controlled-hunt applications.

EIS: Environmental Impact Statement—A brief account, from one logger to another, of the force with which an overweight tree-sitter strikes the ground after falling from his perch during a windstorm.

FULL MOON 1: Peak period of lunar light, coordinated by the heavens to coincide directly with the opening of hunting season, causing game animals to feed all night and become inactive during the day. **2:** The act immediately following the discovery of a yellow jacket in one's trousers.

HANDLOAD: The product of getting one's hand caught in the action of an auto-loading shotgun.

INSUFFICIENT DATA: What any Federal or State agency claims to have rather than admitting they don't know the answer to your question.

JERK BAIT: Any lure that is actually repulsive to fish yet is so unique-looking that most fishermen can't help trying it.

LANDOWNER PREFERENCE: The deciding factor of who gets to shoot the larger of two bucks seen while hunting with a friend on his private property.

MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVE: The estimated future natural population of any difficult-to-manage species.

NONRESIDENT LICENSE: Document possessed by the numerous friends and relatives of the stranger who just paid cash for several large ranches in your area.

OLD GROWTH: The green antibiotic culture found on the half-eaten sandwich left in your tackle box from last year.

PF 1: Personal Flotation Device. U.S. Coast Guard Applauded objects attached to the upper body of scantily clad waterskiers. **2:** The sound your companion's bird dog makes when allowed to ride in the cab of your pickup.

QUAIL: A small, nervous creature often confused with a similar mammal which is, according to Lloyd Bentsen, "...certainly no Jack Kennedy."

RECOIL: What your spouse, companion or dog does in horror upon finding that half-eaten sandwich in your tackle box.

SYNOPSIS: A comprehensive study of the Greek language designed to confound hunters and fishermen.

TRAJECTORY: The measure of arc in your flight path following your failure to seat that Triple Nitro Magnum firmly against your shoulder before firing.

UNIT BOUNDARY: An imaginary finish line across which every legal game animal immediately races during a limited-entry hunt.

"X" 1: A mark on your map where you were to rejoin your hunting partner in a couple of hours—two days ago. **2:** Spouse who promised to leave you if you didn't stop hunting and fishing.

ZARA SPOOK 1: A cigar-shaped topwater lure with large, barbed hooks designed to connect an angler's hand to a flopping largemouth bass. **2:** A portion of the muffled query from the bowls of your partner's sleeping bag after a strange noise is heard—"Iz zara spook out dere?"

Exhibitors asked to "bring their best"

Plans for the Flower Show Division at the Morrow County Fair were made at a meeting with Superintendents Jane Rawlins and Vern Batty on Tuesday, July 26 at the fair building. This year they are encouraging every gardener to bring one or more exhibits of the "best" flower in the garden for each division. It's surprising how often yours may be the best in the show.

Flower exhibits will be accepted Tuesday, August 16, from 1 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday, August 17, from 8 to 10 a.m. Classes for horticulture and artistic arrangements will be found on pages 33-36 in the premium book. Other members of the committee are Helen Martin, Dorothy Burcham, Dorothy Jackson and Lois Allyn.

25th Reunion set for Sept. 2

Twenty-five years! I can't believe it! The Class of 1964, Heppner High School, is getting together for a reunion Saturday, September 2 at Rooster Rock Park, located just outside Portland (towards Eastern Oregon) on the Columbia River.

Anyone or everyone that would like to come is invited to attend this once in a lifetime bash. It is potluck and the two Ginny's will be there. People from other classes are invited to stop by and visit and enjoy lunch with us.

A day of sunning, boating and volleyball has been planned.

Don't forget, mark this day on your calendar, September 2.

Photo department adds new classes

This year there are a few changes in the Photography Department at the Morrow County Fair, according to Barb Watkins, photography superintendent. Instead of glass frames, all photos must be mounted and matted on quality mat board. This is to insure that all photos selected for the State Fair are displayed according to State Fair specifications.

Also, a semi-pro class has been added to the photography department this year. This class is for persons having taken photos for events such as weddings and anniversaries and received money for their work.

For more information, contact Barb Watkins at the Bank of Eastern Oregon or at the Fair Office (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) 676-9474.



The original title of Gone with the Wind was Tomorrow is Another Day.

The Adventures of Grazelda & Clem...

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Grazelda coaxed: "Say Clem, how about runnin' down to Miller's Mini Mart and Chevron? I need some soap and bleach so I can try to get these pants and shirts clean!"

Clem chirped: "Oh Hon, don't worry about those clothes. I've been workin' so hard they're worn out anyway!"

Grazelda blurted: "Oh my, you hard worker, the only things worn out on these clothes is the seat of the pants from sittin' in your easy chair, and the elbows of your shirt from leanin' on the supper table!"



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