Correction

—Brenda Holtz and Carmen Britt were co-winners of the dollar bill race at the Open Horse Show held at the fairgrounds August 13.

—Lynn Murray and Cheryl McBride are members of the Open Horse Show committee. Their names were inadvertently omitted from the list of committeemen.

Potluck cancelled

Willow Creek Country Club has cancelled the potluck that was to have been held this Sunday, according to spokesperson, Suzanne Jepsen.

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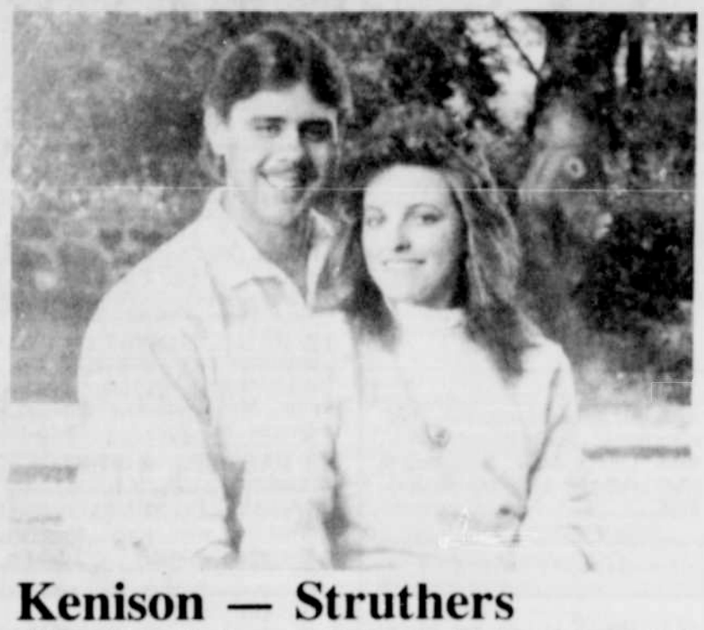
NOTICE OF MEETING
On August 24th at 6:30 P.M. at the Heppner office of Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc. an informational meeting to discuss upcoming rate increases will be held.
Members of CBEC interested in becoming active in the rate process are invited to attend.

Engagements



Kenison — Struthers

Renee Marie Struthers and Keith Alan Kenison announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ed and Marie Struthers and the granddaughter of Ralph and Jeanne Struthers all of Heppner. She is a 1985 graduate of Heppner High School and attends Linfield College in McMinnville. She is currently employed by Morrow County at the Fair office.

Kenison is the son of Don and Judy Kenison of Heppner. He is a 1986 graduate of Heppner High School and a senior at Eastern Oregon State College. He will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology next spring.

The couple is planning a wedding September 1990.

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

The important news this week is the rummage sale in the center beginning August 25 and running through Saturday, August 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are items of all kinds, something for everyone. Come and see. Help is needed on Thursday to get set up. Anyone wanting to bring in last-minute items, they are welcome.

The seniors had a successful pie and coffee sale at the Morrow County Fairgrounds last week Wednesday through Saturday. Daisy Collins organized the concession and many people brought pies and worked in the booth. They also added the home-baked touch to the 1989 fair food.

Next week: Wenesday at noon, regular meal together. Menu: baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, apple juice, hot bread, cake and ice cream. This is the birthday dinner. Visitors are welcome, seniors and younger, so come by for our good cooks' cookin'.

Thursday at 9 a.m. "Morning Meditations" in the sitting room with Rev. Grace Drake. It's time for sharing and growing spiritually. All are welcome.

Reminder: The senior center is available to groups and individuals for meetings, receptions, family reunions and so on. For reservations call 676-9435.

In September an activities committee for social, educational and other programs will be planning the year's program. Anyone interested in helping with this planning session, please call Jane Rawlins. We welcome all those interested regardless of age, race, or previous condition of servitude.

Sheriff's Report

The Sheriff's office at the courthouse in Heppner reports dispatching the following business during the past week:

August 7: Morrow County deputy made contact with subjects in the Boardman area in reference to a civil matter. No action was taken;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Condon Fire department to a wheat field on fire west of the Condon Air Field;

Morrow County Sheriff's office contacted volunteers for a grass fire outside of Heppner and out of the fire district;

Morrow County deputy arrested Patrick Verdell Erickson, 22, Irrigon, for Driving While Revoked and Attempting to Elude. He was cited and released.

August 8: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Fossil ambulance for a patient transfer requested by a local clinic;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner ambulance to a location 1 mile NE of Ruggs. One subject was taken to Pioneer Memorial Hospital for an unknown illness;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Condon Fire department to a grass fire at Wolfe Hollow and Rock Creek;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance to an injury accident eastbound at mile post 138. Two subjects were transported to Good Shepherd Hospital.

August 9: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner Fire department to hay stack on Fuller Canyon road;

Morrow County deputy checked the area of Hwy 730 and county Line in reference to an animal;

Morrow County deputy arrested Michael Lee King, 19, Irrigon, on a Morrow County Circuit Court warrant, Failure to Pay Fine Theft I charge. King was transported to Benton County Jail for lodging;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire department to a grass fire near Cargill and the railroad in Boardman.

August 10: Morrow County responded to a theft call at West Glen Estates. A license plate off a motorcycle was reported taken. Investigation is continuing;

Morrow County deputy made contact with subject who reported a CB and antenna stolen from his truck parked on highway 206. Investigation is continuing.

EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS

by Mark Bagett

Proper Handling Needed for Keeping, Releasing Fish

"The worst part about all them fishin' shows is, they go to all that trouble of catchin' 'em, then they just turn 'em loose!"

In Eastern Oregon at least, statements like this flow like spring runoff wherever fishing is spoken. The practice of catch-and-release angling will probably never catch on with many folks.

And who can blame them? In this life-long scramble for the almighty dollar, most people get to fish a great deal less than they'd actually like to. Enjoying both the sport and it's bounty, when they finally do go out the last thing on their minds is throwing that fresh fish back into the drink and forfeiting a delicious dinner.

Then there's the scum--the opportunistic hog who will sit right there and haul fish out for as long as they are biting--just because they are biting--while he puzzles over what to do with the growing heap. He may or may not take home a few, but he certainly doesn't want to clean the whole mess, so he'll try to find someone who will take them. Often he'll decide it's too much bother and simply discard what he doesn't want.

Several years ago a particular tiny, privately owned reservoir would boot out trophy rainbow trout in the five--to seven-pound class to anglers allowed to fish there. But when several anglers from another town convinced the owner (who rarely fished, or even checked on the place) to grant them access, they quickly destroyed the little utopia by hauling home up to 30 of the giant fish per day, often by still-fishing with three or four rods each. What on earth could anyone want with so much fish? Chances are, they raised a beautiful garden. It is for such folks that hemorrhoids were developed.

Still, most anglers don't abuse their fish-catching abilities, and keeping a few (within the legal limit) for the table is the aim of many. Surprisingly though, few anglers properly care for the fish they intend to eat. One of the worst--and most common--mistakes is to allow a dead fish to remain in the water. Dead fish should be taken from the water and kept as cool as possible. Putting your catch on ice is the best method of ensuring quality fillets. Some experts first stun each fish with a sharp blow to the head, then cut into the gills with a sharp knife, which drains most of the blood from the meat. Fish treated in this manner then chilled with ice will stay fresher longer and prove much more flavorful.

For those of us who have the opportunity to fish quite often, keeping everything we catch would be impractical. Releasing a nice fish not only helps perpetuate the species, it affords many anglers more satisfaction than if they had killed it. To best the critter then watch it swim away unharmed is thrill enough for many conscientious sportsmen, while a quick photo snapped just before the release will provide a much better record than will a dead fish.

Fish to be released should be handled as little as possible. Acids from human skin can remove the protective slime coat from a fish's body, resulting in an infection and often death. The best method is to leave the fish in the water while unhooking it needle-nose pliers or a similar device, thus releasing it without ever touching the animal with your hands.

At the risk of receiving hate mail and death threats from the trout purists, let me say most warmwater species--bass, for example--are heartier than trout and other salmonids, and can generally be lifted from the water for slightly longer periods for unhooking and pictures. Warmwater fish can be photographed; with trout, stick to a quick snapshot. In either case, photos should be taken with your catch held over the water to avoid injury should the fish wriggle free and fall.

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