

## HHS golf team plays in Pendleton, Condon meets

By Pete Pearson  
The Heppner High School Golf team had two meets last week, at Pendleton and Condon.  
Heppner, Enterprise and Pendleton JV's competed in the Pendleton meet. Enterprise won the meet with a 324 total. Pendleton JV's placed second with a total of 387 and Heppner third with 413 strokes.  
The medalist was Sam Morgan from Enterprise, with a round of 77. Heppner was led by Rich Petty-

john and Pete Pearson each with 94. Scott Johnston posted a 107; Chuck Rollis a 118; Jason Hanna, 132; Shane Munkers, 138; and Hiroki Tanaka 148.  
At the Heppner-Condon meet, Heppner won by 13, 396 to 409. Jason Hanna and Rich Pettyjohn led Heppner with a 96 and 98 respectively. Pete Pearson posted a 100; Scott Johnston, 102; and Chuck Rollis, 115.  
Shane Munkers and Hiroki Tanaka each played nine holes, posting a 64 and 71.

## Kate J. Young lodge to host degree of honor

Kate J. Young Lodge No. 29 will be hosting the Degree of Honor Protective Association district convention April 28 at the Catholic Parish Hall.  
The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. with a no-host luncheon at noon

served by the Catholic ladies. Other lodges in the district are Baker, John Day and Pendleton. Nellie Henderson, fraternal director of Bend, and state president Jean Shew of Philomath will be present for the meeting.

## Ione Garden club plans bulb sale

The Ione Garden Club will hold their annual plant sale on Tuesday, April 24, at the Ione Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Perennials, herbs, shrubs, bulbs, house plants, berries and trees will

be for sale. Pie and coffee will be served all day. Anyone having special orders should call Jean Nelson at 989-8188, Helen Martin at 422-7142 or Delta Huber, 989-8107.

## Youth group to attend Valby services

The Ione Youth Group has been invited to attend services at Valby Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 22. The service begins at 9 a.m.  
The purpose of the visit is to learn more about the religions in the area. All high school students are

welcome. Anyone needing a ride should meet at Bryan Basford's home at 8:30 a.m. A short youth group meeting will follow the services. For more information call Jeri McElligott at 422-7257.



by Mark Bagett

## Confessions of a Bullheaded Sportsman

"One of these days, I'm going to kill a Boone and Crockett buck. And I'm going to get him on my favorite ridge, right here in eastern Oregon (a state which boasts relatively few mule deer entries in the record book).  
Of sure, I could go elsewhere and substantially increase my odds of achieving this goal, but I'd rather not. I'll just keep trying on my favorite ridge, thank you, until I succeed. Call me bullheaded, but I've seen several there over the years that looked as if they'd score high enough to make the book, and I'm gonna get one.  
As sportsmen, we sometimes get overly stuck in our ways. I like to deer-hunt the 7,500 to 8,000-foot elevations of my favorite (though barely accessible) ridge, in part to escape the scurrying throngs of my fellow man, who would inadvertently shoot me (which, I've reasoned, is basically the same logic subscribed to by the largest buck), but also because I enjoy the above-or near-timberline style of hunting.  
Last season was no exception. The fall rains had everything looking green again, and each day that I was able to hunt, I'd find myself scouring the lofty boulder patches and buck pastures of my favorite ridge system. Yet I saw not one deer.  
Later, a biologist told me why: "The fall green-up produced a lot of new feed," he said, "but you were hunting too high. The cold nights that came after the rains froze and killed all the new forage in the high country (it still looked green to me), so virtually all of the deer—even the great big bucks—dropped way down below the frost line to fill up on all the new feed."  
Well, that figures.  
Sometimes it's not enough to be politely told the error of our bull-headedness; sometimes we are slapped in the face with it. Last summer, for instance, I took my cousin, Rex, down the lower John Day for some smallmouth bass fishing. Rex had grown up fishing for largemouths in mid-state Louisiana (and is quite good at it), but had never tangled with a smallie. Certain that I could hook him up with a big, river bronzeback that would provide him the thrill of a lifetime, I equipped him with a three-inch, curly-tail grub and a 1/8-ounce jighead.  
After a half-hour or so, I had landed a couple of smallish bass on a pumpkinseed grub identical to the one Rex was using, and one quite nice fish on a jig-and-pig (my ultimate big-bass lure). Rex hadn't been bit.  
"Reckon this might work?" he asked, holding up one of the largest charr-trouse spinnerbaits I've ever seen.  
"Quick, throw that back in your box before you scare all the fish," I admonished. "These are smallmouth bass, Rex. Those work great for largemouths, or the smaller ones can be good for smallmouths in dirty water, but these river fish are spooky; they like smaller, more natural-looking baits."  
"B'lieve I'll try it anyway, just to see what happens."  
There goes this hole, I thought, as the bright, 3/4-ounce lure smacked heavily down on the crystal-like water. The throb from the two huge, silver (ugh) Colorado blades nearly doubled his rod as he began his retrieve.  
"I tell you, it's not going to work; these Kalin grubs are your best bet here. See this?" I swam my grub past him, feeling a little smug that I had qualified my authority by having already landed three fish. "Just ease it along the bottom just fast enough to make its tail swim."  
"Well, see this?" Rex sneered as a three-pound smallmouth shot skyward with what looked like part of a Mardi gras costume hanging from its jaw.  
His next cast produced a four-pounder. Yet in unhooking the brute, he discovered that hard-fighting fish had broken the spinner-blade arm off of the bait, rendering it useless.  
"That's alright, Rex." I muffled a snicker. "I've got lots of grubs."  
One of the most blatant displays of bull-headedness I've ever witnessed happened last winter. I had been using my trout finder to look for crappies beneath the ice at Unity Lake, when a depth fisherman strolled over to see what I was doing.  
Amazed, he asked if I'd use the unit to see what was under his hole, explaining that he had been fishing on the bottom in about 25 feet of water, but had caught only two or three all day.  
"Here's your problem," I said, analyzing the screen. "The fish are all suspended about eight feet deep—just reel up and I'll tell you when you're in among them."  
"Aw, forget it," he said. "I've never had any luck catching trout anywhere but right on the bottom."  
Webster defines bullheaded as "stupidly stubborn."  
But what does he know? He probably didn't even hunt or fish.

## Little League board to meet minor, T-ball tryouts planned



Josh Coiner takes a turn at batting practice last Saturday, the last day for Major league tryouts. Minor league and T-ball tryouts are this Thursday.

Willow Creek Little League will have a board meeting on Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. at Beechers in Ione. The public is welcome to attend.  
Tryouts for the minor and T-ball teams will be Thursday, April 19, at 6 p.m. and Monday, April 23, at 6 p.m. at the lower field at the elementary school. This will be the last opportunity for your child to be assigned a little league team.  
If you have any questions, please call Debbie Koffler at 676-5192 or Earl Fishburn at 676-5246, after 5:30 p.m.

## Cub Scouts treat PMH nursing home

Cub Scouts from "Wolf" Den 1 visited Pioneer Memorial Hospital April 13. They delivered Easter Baskets they made and sang "Here Comes Peter Cotton Tail" and "Where oh Where Hay My Little Dog Gone?"  
Boys participating were: Levi Geer, Brian Wick, John Looney, Matthey VanLiew, Stanley Cutsforth, Jerid Wilson, Chris Bowman, Nick Henderson and Randy Smith.

## Heppner Garden Club tree give-away will be held this Saturday

The Heppner Garden Club tree give-away will be held this Saturday, April 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Coast to Coast store.  
Garden club member Debbie Scott says that trees will be available even if you have not signed up. Included in the trees to give away are Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, Englemann spruce, Norweigan spruce, black walnut and maple. Trees will come "jelly rolled," wrapped in moisture retention wrapping.  
There is no fee for the first five trees per family. After the first five, the two-year-seedlings are available for 50 cents each.

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### WCCC Golf

Willow Creek Country Club women's golf results for April 10 are as follows:  
Low gross was Harriet Pierson; second was Mary Beamer; third was Beth Bryant.  
Low net was Bev Wilson; second was Doll Campbell; third was Sharon Rietmann.  
Least putts was Jan Paustian; second was Lucille Massey.  
Long drive was Anita Boyer; second was Neoma Bailey; third was Melba Miller.  
Bev Wilson and Lois Hunt were tied for K.P.; second was Dorothy Hawkins.  
Chip in was Juanita Martin on no. 12.  
Birdie was Harriet Pierson on no. 10.

### Tri-County 4-H camp

It's time to be thinking about Tri-County 4-H Camp, according to Bill Broderick, Morrow County Extension 4-H/Livestock agent. Last year a full camp was conducted for 70 campers. "We expect as many again this year," says Broderick. "so when your 4-H'er gets the flyer in the mail, be sure to return it to the Extension office as soon as possible." Campers will be taken on a first-come first-served basis.  
Broderick is looking for a used refrigerator and freezer for the camp. Many organizations in addition to 4-H use the 4-H facilities at Cutsforth Park and would benefit from having the appliances. Anyone wishing to donate a refrigerator or freezer to Morrow County 4-H should call Bill Broderick at 676-9642.

### Umatilla High rodeo club to host rodeo

By Marty Suter  
The Umatilla High School Rodeo Club will host their annual rodeo at the Umatilla County Fairgrounds, Friday, April 20 and Saturday April 21. Rodeo action begins at 7 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday. Boys and girls cow-cutting will be held at Hopper's Arena beginning at 7 a.m. April 21.  
Door prizes will be given away at both performances, but those entering must be present to win.  
Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1 for students.

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