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Sumner replaces Daly on county Fair Board



Paul Sumner, 43, of Heppner, was appointed to the Fair and Rodeo Board at the meeting of the Morrow

County Court Wed., June 6. Sumner replaces Charlie Daly, who resigned from the fair board June 1. Daly's resignation was in the wake of a controversy over a proposed renovation of the fairgrounds. He had been on the board since 1978 and was board chairman at the time of his resignation. Sumner has been a member of the Fair Committee for the past year. The Fair Committee is involved primarily in the premium book and also serves in an advisory position to the fair board. Sumner has also been a member of the Morrow County School Board and is currently serving on the medical board. He has been a Morrow County resident since 1975. Richard Ladd, Fair Board Vice Chairman, is acting chairman since Daly's resignation. Other board members are Merlyn Robinson, Harold Peck and Rob Meacham.

Tour of conservation farm set this Friday



Keith and Judy Rea

A tour of the Keith and Judy Rea family farm, the Conservation Farm of the Year, is planned for this Friday, June 15, starting at 4 p.m. at the Reas' farm. A barbecue will be held at the Rea place at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The farm is located eight miles

south of Ione, up Gooseberry Road seven and a half miles, turning left off Gooseberry.

Those attending are being asked to bring a salad or dessert, if possible. For more information, contact Don Peterson, 676-9011.

Episcopal service time changed

Starting July 1, the All Saints Episcopal Church worship service will begin at 10 a.m.

Bible study classes will start at 9 a.m.

Vector control district prepares for mosquitos

With the arrival of warmer weather it won't be long that many of us are bothered by those annoying and sometimes painful mosquitos. We all know that bothersome mosquitos can take a lot of enjoyment out of spring and summertime activities such as picnicing, camping or golfing. Integrated pest management is the term that describes the methods of west Umatilla and North Morrow Vector Control Districts use to control mosquitos. Integrated pest management is broken down into three control categories—source reduction, biological control and chemical control. Source reduction is the elimination of the mosquito breeding source. The design, construction, and maintenance of a ditch, man-made marsh, or pond can determine whether it will be a mosquito breeding source, or mosquito free. The trick is to manage the water habitats in such a way that they will not support larval growth and development. Source reduction is the preferred type of mosquito control, however it is the most time consuming and expensive. Biological control-over the years controlling mosquitos has evolved into a highly scientific field, combining nature, knowledge, technology and creativity. Recent research gains have allowed us to improve on nature's own mosquito control, using natural predators. Perhaps the most successful 'biological control

program involves introducing larvae-eating minnows to bodies of water that produce mosquitos. Every year north Morrow and west Umatilla Vector Control Districts supply thousands of Gambusia Affinis of "Mosquito fish" to homeowners and farmers who need to stock their ponds, or lakes. Chemical control-treating water where mosquito larvae are found is done during the day by "larvicide" operators. Treatment is based upon the species and water location and may include coating the water's surface with a non-toxic oil (Golden Bear) or applying B.T.I., a non toxic bacteria that mosquitos eat as a food source. It is easier to control mosquitos when they are in the larval stage than when they are in the adult stage, however, because of the size of the districts, there are times when the adult mosquitos must be controlled. This is done most often just after sunset. Between May 1 and October 1, night time spraying with U.L.V. (ultra low volume) trucks will be scheduled in areas of the districts that have a large population of adult mosquitos. The trucks will be spraying a mixture called '731.' This mixture consists of seven parts carrier oil, three parts 'cythion' and one part 'scourge.' Anyone seeing a U.L.V. truck in your neighborhood should stay indoors for at least 30 minutes after the truck has passed. This is just a basic safety precaution to avoid possible eye irritations, etc.

4-H camp cleanup June 15

The Tri-County 4-H camp cleanup will be held on Friday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at Cutsforth Park. "I would like to invite anyone interested in 4-H camp to come up and help us get ready for 4-H interested in 4-H camp to come up and help us get ready for 4-H camp," said Bill Broderick, Extension agent. "If you have a 4-Her going to camp, please consider coming up Friday and help-

ing get camp ready. If we have lots of help it won't take long." More helpers are also needed in the kitchen at camp. Anyone who would like to help out at camp, please give the Extension office a call. If you have any questions call Bill Broderick at the Extension Office, 676-9642.

1949 - '51 Class reunion

The Heppner High School classes of 1949, '50 and '51 will hold their class reunion Saturday and Sunday, June 23 and 24. A no-host social hour will begin at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club and the dinner will follow. Breakfast will be at the St. Patrick's Senior Center. Hosts for the event are the members of the class of 1950. For more information contact Marlene Peterson, 676-9466 or Betty Carlson, 676-5302.

Weather Report

June 5 - 11, 1990			
	High	Low	Prec
Tues.	73	49	.03
Weds.	67	46	.42
Thurs.	68	53	.0
Fri.	72	51	T
Sat.	72	47	.09
Sun.	63	44	.01
Mon.	65	45	.03

Free swim Sun. new pool hours

The Heppner swimming pool will open this Sunday, June 17, with a free swim. Sessions will be daily from 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., a departure from previous years. Pool manager Sarah Carlson says that the break-up of sessions will aid in scheduling a limited number of lifeguards and allow for breaks in the lifeguards' long days. The pool will be open seven days a week all summer with the exception of July 4. Prices for the two-hour sessions will be 50 cents up to 18 years old; and \$1 for those 18 and over. A child wishing to swim in both afternoon sessions, for example, will pay 50 cents each time. Individual season tickets will be \$25 and family season tickets will be \$60. Swim lessons will cost \$10 per student and classes are limited to 10 students unless specified otherwise. Sign up will be at the pool. Classes are held Monday through Friday. The first session of lessons will be held July 9 through 20. Schedule is as follows: 9-9:45 a.m.-swimmers and beginners III; 9:45-10:30-advanced beginners and beginners II; 10:30-11:15-beginners I; 11:15-noon-intermediates; 11-11:30-preschool (three to six years) limited to six; 11:30-noon mother-infant (six to 18 months) limited to eight pairs, offered this session only. The same sessions will be held Ju-

ly 23 to Aug. 3, but the mother-infant session will be replaced by a mother-toddler session for toddlers 18 to 36 months. This session is also limited to eight pairs. A third session will be offered from Aug. 6 to 17. An emergency water safety class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. June 25 to July 6, with the exception of July 4. Those enrolling must be able to perform skills required of a swimmers certificate. A water safety aide class is scheduled July 9 to 20. Students must be at least 11 years old and must have had the emergency water safety class. Those wishing to assist instructors must take both these classes. Instructor's aides work on a volunteer basis. A basic water safety class open to everyone will be

held July 23 to Aug. 2 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Lifeguard training is planned for June 25 through Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon. Since the pool will be closed on July 4, lifeguard training will also be held Sat., Aug. 7. Lap swims will be held weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. and daily from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Pool manager this year, in addition to Carlson, is Kim Stookey. Carlson, Stookey and Shane Palmer will be swimming instructors. Lifeguards are Palmer, David McCurry and Corey Sweeney. Carlson said that after the lifeguard training class is held, she hopes to hire two more parttime guards.

41 kids try luck at Fishing derby



Johnny Talbott shows off his first place winning trout.

The Heppner Ranger District and the Heppner Lion's Club sponsored a fishing derby on June 3 for local children 13 years old and under. Despite a very rainy and windy day, the event was a big success. Forty-one kids and their parents braved the weather at Willow Creek Reservoir in Heppner and came out for a fun day of fishing and prizes. Fishing was a little slow at first, but picked up as the day wore on. A special visitor to the derby was Smokey the Bear, who had encouraging words to offer to the young anglers. Many of the derby participants also helped to clean up the shores of the reservoir by picking up bags of litter. Prizes were awarded in many categories. The grand prize winner for the biggest fish went to Johnny Talbot, 4, of Boardman for catching an 18" rainbow trout that weighed 2 and 3/8 lbs. This was also the only trout caught. Other prize winners were as follows: Biggest Bass-Paula Spickerkuhn; Biggest Crappie-Randy Van Etta; Most Trout-Johnny Talbott; Most Bass-Paula Spickerkuhn; and Most Crappie-Randy Van Etta.

Four years and under: first place trout-Johnny Talbott; Five-Seven years: first place crappie-Brad Adams; first place bass-Paula Spickerkuhn; and second place bass-Kyle McDaniel. Eight-ten year olds: first place crappie-Jake Roy; second place crappie-Jarrold Clark; first place bass-Abby Kahl; and second place bass-Jarrold Clark. Eleven-13 year olds: first place crappie-Randy Van Etta; second place crappie-Josh Clark; first place bass-Eric Skroch; and second place bass-Tami Elliott. Jennifer Rankin was the winner of the Hard-Luck Fisherman award for getting hooked by an errant cast. There were many prizes that weren't won because of slow fishing, so these were awarded by drawing names from the rest of the derby entries who hadn't already won an award. In addition to the fishing derby, a contest was held to test the kids' accuracy in casting. Tracy Rankin, 7, was the winner of this event, with a cast that came within one foot of the target.



Randy Van Etta won a prize for the biggest and most crappie.

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