

Cheryl Ripple receives medical help



Cheryl Ripple (right), Heppner, receives a check from April Wilson also of Heppner, who spearheaded a fund raising campaign to benefit Ripple. Fund raising efforts earned around \$1,000 to help with Ripple's medical expenses.

Ripple had been admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton July 3 suffering from kidney failure. She was flown by helicopter in critical condition to Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland July 6, where she underwent dialysis and intensive antibiotic treatment. She had no medical insurance to cover her astronomical hospital bills.

"Cheryl is very happy to receive it (the check)," said Wilson. "It will help her very much. I would like to thank the townspeople who let me put the donation jars for Cheryl in their businesses. Thank you for your support."

In addition to receiving the money, there is another up-side to Cheryl's story. After being near death and undergoing many weeks of convalescence, Cheryl and her fiancé Terry Lightle were married Sunday Sept. 23 at the Christian Life Center in Heppner.

Ranger District plans burn

The Heppner Ranger District of the Umatilla National Forest is planning a prescribed burn for forage improvement in the Little Tamarack Mountain area. Several hundred acres of grassland in Township 8 south, Range 29 east, sections 19, 20, 29 and 30 will be burned to improve the quality and quantity of forage for livestock and big game.

Also scheduled for burning is approximately eight clearcut harvest units in the Elkhorn and Porter Creek timber sales. These clearcuts will be burned to prepare the area for planting of tree seedlings. Piles of

landed slash will be burned throughout the district.

Burning is planned to start during the middle of October and will hopefully be completed by the middle of November. Locally heavy concentrations of smoke can be expected in and adjacent to the individual burns but should dissipate quickly.

Concerns or questions about the prescribed burning program should be directed to Gary Clark, district fuels management specialist, at (503) 676-5210.

EOSC to offer 4-year teacher ed program

Beginning this fall, students pursuing a degree in education at Eastern Oregon State College can choose between either a four or five-year program of study.

For the first time, Eastern is offering a four-year teacher education program which provides more flexibility than previous programs.

Under the four-year model, students can now attain certification to teach in elementary schools by pursuing a degree in multidisciplinary studies. For secondary school certification, the four-year program offers two choices: students can either work toward a degree in a major area, such as mathematics or English, with a minor in secondary education; or pursue a degree in liberal studies with an emphasis in a particular teaching area along with a minor in education.

The fifth year program, now in its second year, offers students who've already earned a bachelor's degree in another discipline the opportunity to earn an elementary or secondary education certificate. The pro-

gram also provides the option of earning a master's degree in teacher education. Course work will be made available over the ED-NET television system.

"Both of these programs offer higher standards and really do maximize students' choices in seeking to become teachers," said Jens Robinson, dean of Eastern's School of Education. "The fifth year program has already been well-received. We anticipate the new four-year programs will also be high quality, producing outstanding teachers."

Robinson said the programs are the result of planning and cooperation between the School of Education and the School of Arts and Sciences at Eastern.

"They represent a fresh, new, innovative approach to educating teachers in the Eastern region."

Students who are interested in learning how any of the programs might fit their particular needs are urged to contact an advisor in the School of Education by calling 963-3773, or Eastern's toll-free number, 1-800-452-8639.

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

--A group of 28 bus travelers from Pennsylvania stopped at the V & G Tavern recently for lunch. They were touring the west, coming to Portland by plane, and chartering the bus for the sightseeing trip of Oregon and other points of interest. They were en route to LaGrande and were taking the Western Route.

--Jean and Al Brazell recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. and Florida where they visited with Al's parents.

--Bob and Luella Taylor were recent Baker visitors with their son and family.

--Three Links Club met at the home of Annetta Padberg on Thursday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by the chairman, Dorothy Burcham. Committees were appointed for the dinner when the state president visits for the District #20 meeting Oct. 13. The group voted to have a series of six card parties this winter, starting with the first meeting to be Sat. Oct. 6. There will be a food sale Sept. 28 at Del's Market, with mostly breads and cookies for hunters as well as other food and bazaar articles. This will start at 9 a.m. Door prize was won by Delpha Jones.

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4-H Fair results

The OSU Extension office in Heppner has released the 4-H results for Morrow County Fair held Aug. 15-19:

Clothing-Skill level 1-Sarah Tovey, Kara Miller, Stephanie Jorgensen; skill level 2-Randy Scott, Luke Swanson, Steve Allen; skill level 3-Becky Wagenblast; skill level 4-Bridget McElligott; skill level 5-Alecia Tarnasky; skill level 7-Nancy Morter; skill level 9-Linda Morter; Clothing Judge Contest Jr-Heather Anderson; sewing skills contest-Danielle Bishop, Luke Swanson, Heather Anderson; outstanding clothing member, Jr.-Heather Anderson, Int.-Michelle Meakins.

Fashion Revue: Beginning-Sarah Tovey; junior-Heather Anderson; intermediate-Alecia Tarnasky; senior-Linda Morter. Clothing Style Revue 60%-100% wool, intermediate-Alecia Tarnasky; senior-Nancy Morter.

My Favorite Outfit: beginning-Lara Fritz; junior-Lynde Minster; intermediate-Alecia Tarnasky; senior-Amy Wagenblast.

Foods of the Pacific Northwest: phase 1, recipe collection-Jessica VanWinkle; poster-Josie Proctor; drop cookies-Caleb McDaniel. Phase 2, recipe collection-Lindsey Waterland; quick bread-Amy Thomas. Phase 3, recipe collection-Jaime Lovett; grain product-Melissa McElligott; cake-Lynde Minster. Phase 4, recipe collection-Jeff Cole. Phase 5, recipe collection-Pete Pearson; three snacks-Pete Pearson. Phase 6, international flavor-Alecia Tarnasky. Phase 7, recipe collection-Mikka Evans; gift pack-Nancy Morter.

Wheat and You: beginning-Kara Miller; intermediate-Pete Pearson; senior-Nancy Morter.

Food Preparation: junior cookie baking-Becky Wagenblast; junior snack-Melissa McElligott; junior salad/sandwich-Lindsey Waterland; junior measuring-Kelly Bond; one pot meal, intermediate-Andrea Mesteth; senior-Linda Morter; fruit/vegetable intermediate-Bridget McElligott, senior-Mikka Evans; dairy, intermediate-Michelle Meakins; main dish intermediate-Alecia Tarnasky, senior-Nancy Morter; best mini meal using beef-Dani Hill; best mini meal using pork-Becky Picknell; best intermediate mini meal using honey-Andrea Mesteth; best baked food exhibit using honey-Bridget McElligott; outstanding foods intermediate member-Andrea Mesteth; outstanding foods senior member-Mikka Evans.

Quick and Easy Ground Beef Main Dish: first-Kristi Mason; second-Maci Childers; third-Michelle Meakins and Lela Gribskov.

Expressive Arts: fiber arts other junior-Erika Cornejo; patchwork junior-Elizabeth Hermanns; other senior-Angie Copenhaver. Outstanding creative arts exhibit-Angie Copenhaver; best fiber arts exhibit-Erika Cornejo.

Horticulture: Phillip Spicer-Kuhn; best horticulture award-Josh Clark. Photography-Annie Hisler, Sara Greenup; Jenny Krein, Shaun Hisler. Outstanding award-Sara Greenup.

Computer Software Application-Bridget McElligott. Games: chess-Robbie Vandecar; checkers-Robbie Vandecar.

Presentations: overall outstanding-Shanna Evans; best ag-Tina Kemp and Dani Hill; best horse-Laurel Temple; best individual-Andrea Mesteth; best junior-Steve Allen; best intermediate-Laurel Temple; best senior-Shanna Evans.

Beef: junior showman-Jossie Evans; intermediate-Torrie Philippi; senior-Linda Morter. Grand Champion showman-Linda Morter; grand champion steer-Jossie Evans; outstanding 4-H Angus exhibitor-Jossie Evans; highest scoring Poll-ed Hereford exhibitor-Casey Allison.

Dairy: intermediate showman-Kristi Gantenbein; senior-Amy Gantenbein; grand champion showman-Amy Gantenbein. Champion dairy heifer-Jeanie Patterson.

Goat showman-Heather Anderson.

Sheep: junior showman-Monte Johnson; intermediate-Jenny Krein; senior-Shanna Evans; grand champion-Jenny Krein. Grand champion market lamb-Kelsie Evans; champion ewe-Marc Evans; champion suffolk ewe-Marc Evans; best fitted sheep-Shanna Evans. Market lamb fitting contest-Angie Copenhaver, Angie Partlow, Jill Holmes.

Swine: junior showman-Mindy Qualls; intermediate-John Qualls; senior-Linda Morter; grand champion-Nancy Morter. Grand champion market hog-Bridget McElligott.

Judging: junior-Monte Johnson; intermediate-Jason Proudfoot; senior-Nancy Morter.

Herdsmanship: beef and dairy Riverside Critter Fitters; sheep and goat, North Morrow Junior Ranchers; swine, Barnyarders; overall large animal, Barnyarders. Small animal-Chain Reaction.

Most enthusiastic livestock beginner-Josie Proctor. Master showman-Linda Morter.

Best rabbit showman-Jason Brown; best doe and litter-Brian Johnson; best of show rabbit-Brian Johnson; best poultry showman-Lee Dawson; best of show poultry-Lee Dawson.

Copenhaver; best fiber arts exhibit-Erika Cornejo.

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Weather Report

by City of Heppner

Sept. 18 - 24, 1990			
	High	Low	Prec
Tues.	79	48	.0
Weds.	78	46	.0
Thurs.	75	46	.0
Fri.	80	46	.0
Sat.	88	48	.0
Sun.	86	52	.0
Mon.	87	52	.0

City receives grant for street repairs

The Oregon Transportation Commission has awarded grants to several Oregon cities to help pay for needed street repairs. The city of Heppner has received \$25,000 toward a \$225,000 project for south Court St. (Willow Creek bridge).

Forty-one cities will receive a total of \$1 million from the state, according to Mike Shultz, coordinator of the Special City Allotment Program. The program is aimed at communities with less than 5,000

residents that do not qualify for other kinds of pavement repair money. Cities that can demonstrate excessive pavement wear caused by increased traffic or population growth qualify for the program, Shultz said.

All 41 cities received the maximum \$25,000 grant. Most of them will use the money to pay for street resurfacing projects.

Seventy-eight Oregon communities applied for the funding.

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Last barbecue planned at WCCC

There will be a family barbecue and play day at Willow Creek Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 30 at a new time of 3 p.m.

Hosts for the afternoon are: chairpersons John and Pat Edmundson, Bob and Suzanne Jepsen, Darrel and Bev Wilson, Duane and Robanai Disque and Gary and Barbara Watkins.

Each family will bring their own meat to barbecue. Those whose names begin with A through I should bring dessert; J through Z should bring salad.

For this last family barbecue of the season the play will be a couples cross-country scramble.

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