

## Gary Fjellgaard, Nolan Murray to perform in Heppner Sat. Oct. 27



Gary and Lynn Fjellgaard

Gary Fjellgaard, who was named B.C. Country Music Awards top vocalist, duo winner, and entertainer of the year, will perform in concert in Heppner Saturday, October 27, at 7 p.m. at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$15 a couple, \$10 general admission, and \$8 for seniors and students.

Performing with Fjellgaard is Nolan Murray, son of Sherman and Iona Murray of Ione. Murray has won the B.C. Instrumentalist of the year award for the past two years. He has played at the Calgary

Stampede, Big Valley at Craven, at the Saskatchewan Music Festival, and has played for Jess Lee, Patricia Conroy and Ian Tyson. He was a member of the Sneed Brothers, an eight piece show band. He has appeared on Nashville Now, and he has toured the Eastern Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick, playing with K.D. Lang, among others. He has also won the Oregon State Fiddle Championships. All together, he plays nine stringed instruments.

## Century farms awarded at Historical Society meeting

By Delpha Jones

The Morrow County Historical Society annual meeting was called to order, on Sunday, Oct. 7 by chairman Delpha Jones, following a bountiful potluck dinner. The invocation was given by Truman Messenger. After the flag salute and a group singing of "Count Your Blessings," the roll call of directors and the reading of last year's annual meeting minutes were given by the secretary Ruth McCabe.

Jean Nelson reported on the work done on the Oregon Trail, the new signs and various other things. This has proven to be a very expensive project, but is almost completed with many people helping out.

The stone at the Irrigon school reportedly has been moved by the flag pole, so that children cannot play on it. Photographs have been sent to an ethnographer and an ethnologist with a doctoral degree. Reports have indicated that the carvings symbolize the medicine wheel and the Blazing Sun. The wheels were constructed by Lenape people under the direction of the Inca conquerors. The ethnologist suggests that this stone be left at the school and that it is really of great value and should be conserved by Morrow County. The stone has an interesting story and was moved there from an island in the Columbia.

The report on the fountain in Heppner across from the rodeo grounds was heard. The city of Heppner has restored it and they are looking for an old fashioned pump or fountain to put in it. There will be more planting and other work in the spring.

A report was heard on the Earl ones Barge which has been given to Boardman for a historical point of interest. They are now looking for a suitable place to set it, as well as a place for the Gazebo which has yet to be moved from the old Sam Boardman rest area.

Barton Clark reported that he and Cecil Jones had set out more grave markers, and have done some work at the Rhea Creek cemetery, resetting some stones and doing some repairs. There is still a bit to be finished which will be done soon.

Ron Gantano and his wife and daughter were present from the Oregon Historical Society and

presented the century farm awards of the past five years. Each year MCHS honors those people and every five years the Oregon Historical Society honors them with a lovely certificate. Those acknowledged at this time were: the Clinton Peck family, the JW Becket and Gladys Beckett family, Hinton Luther (Nina Rill) farm, Olaf Bergstrom farm, the Wright farm (Ned and Kathy Clark and Barton Clark) and the Olden Farm (Ruth McCabe). Anyone who has property that has been in the family for 100 years, and has never been sold or leased contact Jean Nelson or Barton Clark.

An election of directors was held with the following elected to serve until 1993: Pat Wright, Don Eppenhach, Harold Peck and Ruth McCabe.

It was reported that people have old equipment that could be given to the Historical Society, if there was somewhere it could be stored out of the weather and where people could see it.

The speaker for the day was Jim Lathlean from Baker City, who is vice president of the Sumpter Valley Railroad. He told of the history of the railroad. It started in 1890 to carry logs cut in the south-Blue Mountains in the Sumpter Valley area to the mill in Baker City. In the 1930's it was abandoned and the cars sold and moved to other places, some to the White Pass in Alaska, Durango, Colorado, New York and other places. A group of interested people started in 1970 to restore the railroad and get the cars back in the area. It has been a long hard job but the railroad is now going again, and one can have a fun time riding on this train. It is a steam train with engine, caboose, and two observation cars. These runs start in May and end in September.

The meeting was closed with singing "God Be With You". There were several door prizes and the new Chronicles, pens and Morrow County pins were available for sale. The society was pleased with the fine turnout. The society also had a memorial fund, for people wishing to donate, in lieu of flowers for funerals, etc.

All mail goes to the secretary Ruth McCabe at Ione.

## Smart uses of appliances saves money, energy

Smart use of laundry appliances not only can save you money but also can shrink energy consumption.

With American Energy Month being observed in October, this is a good time to remember that energy used or wasted is gone forever, points out Carol Bennett, Oregon State University Extension agent in Morrow County. The good news is that reducing energy use saves money, which will help offset inevitable increases in energy costs.

In the United States, 17 percent of the energy consumed by the residential sector goes for heating water for household use.

One way to keep from wasting hot water in the home laundry is to use warm and cool water settings as much as possible, points out Ardis Koester, OSU Extension textiles and clothing specialist. Warm water can be used for lightly soiled items, saving hot water for heavily soiled loads.

Special features on the washer can save you money; for example, soak cycles help to remove stubborn

stains in one washing. Instructions on the detergent box should be followed carefully because oversudsing causes the washing machine motor to work harder than it should.

To conserve energy and dollars when drying clothes, don't over load the dryer or overdry the clothes. Your instruction manual will give the proper settings and drying times. On the other hand, don't dry just one or two items at a time. Of course line drying, either inside or outside, is the ultimate energy saver.

The clothes dryer should be vented and the vent kept free of lint. The lint filter on both washer and dryer should be cleaned after each load to keep appliances running efficiently.

To eliminate much of your ironing, remove all garments from the dryer as soon as the cycle is finished. Iron large amounts of clothes at a time to avoid heating the iron too often. Iron fabrics requiring lower temperatures first and work up to those needing higher heat. Use the lowest temperature that will do the job.

## Search and Rescue seek members

Do you like the outdoors? Do you volunteer your time to help others? Do you consider yourself dedicated? If your answer is 'yes', Search and Rescue is for you.

Search and rescue is a non-profit volunteer organization affiliated with the Morrow County Sheriff's Office. Members meet once a month on the third Tuesday, discuss upcoming events, schedule training drills and talk over problems within the organization, etc.

The members volunteer their time for training, meetings, times when Search and Rescue is activated, fund raisers and other activities. The training varies from around eight to sixteen hours a month, normally on weekends. Past activities included fund raisers for members of the com-

munities within Morrow County that needed assistance, purchasing equipment for search operations, assisting with tuition fees for training classes directly related to search operations and coordination of resources.

A background investigation will be conducted on all applicants, including fingerprinting, criminal history records, driving records and wanted files will be researched. The application is forwarded to a S&R review board, and then to the next regular S&R meeting for a vote by the attending members.

If you are interested in expanding your experiences and wish to be of assistance, contact Terri Denton at the Morrow County Sheriff's Office (676-9061) for questions or applications. Please provide a call back number and best time for contact.

## Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

James.

Friends of Pat Wright met at the V.G. Tavern last week to honor Pat for her many years as county nurse, and to launch her on her political career. Those present were Truman Messenger, Sr., Dave Zachary, Carol Bennett, Judy Rickert, Alberta Johannes, Joyce Hughes, Judy Osmin, Betty Marquardt and Dan

Norm Jenks, brother of Lois Allyn, passed away last week, and was buried in Idaho. Mr. Jenks was employed for some time recently at the St. Patrick Center before becoming ill. He had made his home in Lexington for several years to be near his sister. Mrs. Allyn was gone several days to Idaho.

## Methodist hayride set for Sunday

The United Methodist Church annual hayride to the Doug and Carley Drake ranch will be held this Sunday, Oct. 28, following church. The afternoon will feature a wiener roast, apple cider making and a pinata for

the children. Those planning to attend should meet at the church at 11:30 a.m. dressed warmly and should arrange for their own transportation back. For more information call 676-9224.

## Pettyjohn discusses Indian plant use

"The Oregon Indians' Use of the Native Flora in their Daily Lives" was the interesting subject presented

by Pat Pettyjohn at the October 10 Ione Garden Club meeting. The meeting was at the home of Phyllis Anderson with Delta Huber assisting.

History says that the Indian had a difficult life and had to travel many miles often to supply his family with food, shelter and clothing. He often went many miles on the trail to get such things as camas, yarrow, mullen, wappato or arrowhead, wild onions, balsam, berries, cattails, nettles, milkweed, tareweed, California poppies and berries, such as wild strawberries, elderberries and choke cherries. These were used as food in the natural state or pounded to make a flour.

Many plants were used as medicine-poppies as an opiate, yarrow to stop nose bleeds or to relieve a toothache, balsam root to relieve the gas caused by eating too much camas, camas to make a poultice for infections. Many plants, trees and leaves were used as fiber, down or string to make clothing, fishing nets, baskets and cooking utensils. Even today the Indians hold annual festivals and serve traditional foods.

A beautifully decorated cake was served for refreshments in honor of Jean Nelson's 75th birthday.

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