

Weddings



Hostetler — Robinson

Darcy Hostetler, Asotin, Washington, and Kyle Robinson, Heppner, were married November 17, 1990 at the First Presbyterian Church in Clarkston, Washington.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor Dr. Richard Melin, Clarkston.

The bride is the daughter of Byron and Joyce Hostetler of Asotin. Robinson's parents are Donald and Merlyn Robinson of Heppner.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a full-length white satin sheath gown overlaid with re-embroidered lace set off by a three-tiered cathedral train. The long fitted lace sleeves and bateau neckline bodice were accented with sequins and hand-beading that matched her beaded headpiece attached to a sheer fingertip veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Maid of honor was Laurie Jensen, Lewiston, Idaho. Bridesmaids were Tracy Campbell, Clarkston; Laurie Terjeson, Helix; Julie Ausman, Portland; Janet Anderson, Winchester, Idaho and Jamie Rehn, Colville, WA.

Best man was Joe Talbot, Walla Walla, WA. Groomsmen were Tim Daly, Portland; Rod Hostetler, Asotin; Kirk Robinson, Clay West and Jerry Gentry, all of Heppner.

Candlelighters were Lee Ann Hostetler, Asotin; Donna Carson, Monrovia, California and Shelly Everall, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Riley Hostetler, Asotin was the flower girl and Daniel Everall, Edmonton was the ring bearer.

Soloists were Lisa Young and Dave Tucker, accompanied by pianist Mar-na Vinup, all of Lewiston, Idaho. Mary Dye, Pomeroy, WA, was the flutist, accompanied by violinist, Vivian Edvalson, Clarkston and organist Pauline Jacobs, Lewiston.

A buffet dinner and dance reception held at the Lewiston Elks Temple followed the wedding ceremony. Live music was provided by the Coltrain band.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean the couple is residing near Heppner where the groom is a partner in the Kirk and Robinson cattle ranch operation.

Engagements

Rupp — Rietmann

Lisa Lynn Rupp and Christopher Eugene Rietmann, both of Hagerstown, Maryland, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Rupp is the daughter of Donald and Belinda Rupp, Jeff O'Connor and Kathy O'Connor of Hagerstown. She is a 1982 graduate of Williamsport High School and is employed by Cellular One of Hagerstown.

Mr. Rietmann is the son of Gene and Maxine Rietmann, Newberg, formerly of Ione. He graduated from Ione High School in 1982 and served in the U.S. Army. He is employed by Cellular One of Frederick, Maryland.

The wedding will be April 27, 1991 at the Episcopal Church of St. John in Hagerstown.

Williams to speak at Lexington Grange

Roger Williams, U.S. Forest Service, Heppner Ranger District, will speak at the Lexington Grange on Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to the public.

EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS



by Mark Baggett



Ice Fishing Offers All The Fun You Can Stand

While on the phone recently with a Prineville-based buddy of mine, I asked if he'd done any fishing since the cold snap hit.

"Sure, lots of it," he smirked. "This is the time of year I go fishing with Bill Dance, Hank Parker and Orlando Wilson."

He was referring, of course, to the weekend escapades of his most beloved T.V. fastcasters, and suggested it was "too dang cold" to go do the real thing.

Ironically, I had spoken earlier that day with another pal from Redmond who was elated about winning a case of his favorite ale by pulling four hefty largemouth bass from beneath the ice of a friend's private farm pond.

"It surprised the heck out of him," said my cold-footed companion. "People in this country don't believe bass will bite under the ice and he wagered I couldn't catch even one. He lost, and in a big way."

Ordinarily, these two anglers have a lot in common: both men are in fishing-tackle sales, both compete regularly in regional fishing tournaments and both are veritable angling dynamos during open-water conditions. But they have very different opinions of what constitutes a good time when the outside temperature drops enough to freeze standing water. Though doubtful, it could be that although both have lived in central Oregon for a number of years, one is a California native while the other originally hails from the Midwest (in fact, he admitted catching his prize-winning bass, which ranged from 3½ to 4 pounds each, on fluorescent ice-fishing jigs which had migrated with him from his homeland.)

The point, I guess, is that neither angler is more or less a fisherman than the other by the way he chooses to spend his off season. Pleasure is the ultimate objective in sport fishing anyway, so one should do whatever flares his gills.

"I'm sure glad we met," said Ron, yet another fishing partner, as we trudged across the frozen surface of Unity Reservoir not long ago. "Because you're the only other person I know who is crazy enough to do something like this."

We were headed for the far side of the lake, loaded down with rods, fish finder, and other gear to search for crappies.

We had no doubts that we could have stayed in the protected cove near the parking area and caught scads of fat rainbow trout within 20 or 30 yards of the shoreline, but for the past several years we've gotten our wintertime kicks by trying to dupe Unity's black crappies through six-inch holes in the ice. Our success has been spotty, at best, and oftentimes we've rejoiced in catching but a single fish in an entire day's fishing. Still, the challenge always lures us back. Finally, we decided that if we could get over the old willows along the submerged creek channel on the far side of the lake we'd find crappies stacked up like ornaments on a Christmas tree.

What we found, once there, was howling wind and sub-zero temperatures. Our sonar unit did show a few fish, but they wanted nothing to do with our offerings. We had a melange of baits to try, but removing our gloves to change lures was out of the question. Certainly, some kind of shelter would have helped; right then I'd have happily wrestled six burly hobos for an empty refrigerator carton. Admittedly, my mind began to drift to the wood stove back home and I secretly wondered what Bill Dance, Hank Parker and Orlando Wilson were up to.

We gave it up a few hours later, vowing to return on a warmer day. By this time, other anglers were gathered around holes nearer the protected parking area and all had several trout flopping on the ice.

"I've tried to catch crappies through the ice, but never had any luck," one said. "so now I just stick to trout. See—there's really nothing to it."

"Whatever flares your gills," I thought, smiling.

St Pat's meeting set for Jan. 24

All committee chairpersons and individuals desiring to be a part of "A Wee Bit 'O Ireland" in Heppner, Oregon are reminded that the committee will be meeting Thursday, January 24 at 7 p.m. at the Extension Conference Room. Co-chairman Claudia Hughes and Diana Ball say there is much to do to get

ready and it's time to "think green" as the celebration is only eight weeks away. This year additional planning will be needed for the visitors from Ireland. "New and exciting events are planned for an even bigger and better year," said Hughes. "It's not too early for auction items."

Wallaces named 'Mr & Mrs Scouter'



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Jeff and Ronda Wallace

Morrow County District Attorney Jeff Wallace and his wife, Ronda, were honored recently for their work for the Heppner Cub Scout Pack 661.

Named "Mr. and Mrs. Scouter" by the Oregon Trail District Blue Mountain Council Boy Scouts of America, the Wallaces were com-

mended for "their leadership in working with the pack in Heppner and working with others to make it one of the largest and most active in the district," according to Bob Ehmman, district awards committee chair.

Jeff is the Cubmaster and Ronda the committee chair.

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French sworn in as new county commissioner



Lindsay Ward (R) congratulates her grandfather Raymond French with a piece of carrot cake at his swearing in ceremony held Jan. 14. French was sworn in as new County Commissioner by Judge Ralph Currin in a ceremony held at the county courthouse. French defeated incumbent Irv Rauch in the Nov. election.

Also sworn in at the ceremony was District Attorney Jeff Wallace. Wallace, the incumbent, was unopposed in the election.

In attendance at the swearing in were Morrow County Judge Louis Carlson and commissioners Jerry Peck and Irv Rauch, among other county officials and friends and family members.

Ione 5th graders reading winners



Photo by Pam Minister

Fifth graders at Ione were regional winners in the Reading Fitness segment of the Blazer/AVIA Scholastic Improvement Concepts program.

Boys return found money



Eric Skroch and Jeff Watkins

Two young Heppner boys turned what could have been an unfortunate situation into a positive one.

The two boys, Eric Skroch and Jeff Watkins, were checking for spare change in the phone booth in front of the Bank of Eastern Oregon in Heppner Jan. 3, when they discovered a bag. Upon examination, they found the bag contained \$15 in cash and about \$150 in checks. The

checks had been made out to Kathleen Greenup, who has an East Oregonian paper route in Heppner. The boys took the bag to R & W Drive-In owner Helen Riehl, who then called Greenup and the Gazette-Times.

Eric is the son of Clyde and Rusty Estes, Heppner, and Mike Skroch, Spokane. Jeff is the son of Barb and Gary Watkins, Heppner.

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