

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



There were 90 people present for the Senior dinner February 6, and one meal taken out. Ladies from the Methodist Church served.

The menu for February 20 is beef goulash with rice, green beans, apple with raisin salad, garlic bread and pudding. The Lutheran Church will serve. Quilters and Company have the St. Patrick's quilt on the frame in the dining room. Anyone is welcome to help quilt, not only on Mondays from 1 to 4 p.m., but any time.

We have a new activity starting this week. Hobby day is Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. in the dining room. Bring your painting, carving, knitting, needlework, etc., and join the fun.

Seventy-nine were present for the Senior dinner Jan. 30. Two dinners were taken out. The Baptist church served.

Twenty-four seniors enjoyed a trip to Spray for dinner Thursday, Jan. 31. The St. Patrick Senior Center bus was filled to capacity. The Edgar Murty took the over-flow in their van. More trips will be planned in the near future.

The dollar ride car is available to take seniors for medical care, shopping, etc. Call Jane Rawlins 676-9435 or the center office 676-9030.

Friday a group met to fold newsletters for the Extension service.

Several ladies met in the dining room Friday afternoon to paint. They will meet Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Any artist or would be artist is welcome.

Come Swing into Shape with the exercise group Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Don't forget the coffee hour Sunday February 17, at 2 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Many seniors are using the library. More books have been donated. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Dollaride car will go to Pendleton on Monday, February 18. The car will leave the center at 8:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to go may contact Jane Rawlins or call the St. Pat's center.

Forest Service office lease delayed

Contracting Officer Michael Oxborrow of the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest regional office, Portland, has announced that circumstances "beyond our control" have caused a delay in obtaining a new lease for office space for the Heppner Ranger District.

The Forest Service has been negotiating to lease approximately 8,900 sq. ft. of office space for several months. An award had been anticipated by late January.

Oxborrow said "we are still planning to award a new lease. We are continuing with our negotiations, and anticipate that an award will be made within approximately 60 days."

No further information was available because of the federal restrictions on release of information before an award. Oxborrow may be contacted at his Portland office at (503) 326-2756.

Fifty-one enrolled in 4-H program

The Morrow County 4-H Youth Development Program recognizes 51 adult, teen and junior leaders enrolled as of February 1: Jeff Eppenbach, Brandi Ball, Kristine Bedortha, Tricia Coe, Mikka Evans, Ahna Lietke, Jimmy Lunders, Andrea Mesteth, Peter Pearson, Jessica Sumner, Alecia Tarnasky, Teryl Ashbeck, Mildred Baker, Laurie Barrows, Anne Bedortha, Kelly Boyer, Al and Jean Brazell, Shelly Britt, Gail E. Burkenbine, Tami Cheney, Bobbi Childers, Mary Lou Daltoso, Cindi Doherty, Susan Evans, Karen Hermanns, Cheryl Hobbs, Gladys Hobbs, Jean Jepsen, Jeri McElligott, William Kuhn, Jim Lunders, Karen Lunders, Maryann McElligott, Nancy Miller, Mary Ann Munkers, Miriam Myren, Cindy Osterlund, Patricia Peck, Kay Proctor, Kay Qualls, Lois Richards, Deberah Sheirbon, Debra Short, Ann Spicer, Monica Swanson, Lucy Ann Tworeck, Pamela Worden, Judy Wright and Barb Zinter. All 4-H leaders new and "veteran" are invited to attend a two-hour leader

orientation. The orientation will be conducted at the North-end Annex Building, in Irrigon 7 to 9 p.m. on February 25. The orientation will be repeated 7-9 p.m. on March 4 at the Extension office in Heppner.

Leaders will learn answers to questions such as: "How often should a club meet? Do we need insurance? Why do we need club officers? How do we fill out record forms? How do you get project materials paid for?" and more.

The orientation is open to all interested leaders and parents. Registration is not required.

"New Leader Notebooks" will be available at the orientation for any new leader that does not have a copy. There is no charge for the notebook, but requests prior to the training are necessary.

To request a "New Leader Notebook," or get more information about the orientation, call Bill Broderick on Tuesday or Friday 922-4133, or Carol Bennett Monday through Friday, 676-9642.

Hope-Valby Lenten services schedules

One of the purposes of observing Lent in the early church was to set aside time prior to the celebration of Easter to teach or educate candidates for baptism in the central teachings of the Christian faith.

This Lenten season the congregations of Hope and Valby will use mid-week Lenten services for the purpose of educating new members and enriching old ones in the central teaching of the faith. Bishop Herbert Chilstrom of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, thanks to modern media of videocassette, will lead members through such teachings as "Grace", "Faith and Sin", "Word, Sacraments and Worship", "Community", "Christian Stewardship", and "Creation".

There will be time to discuss and share views on these topics.

The series begins Wednesday, February 13, at Valby Lutheran Church of Ione with a soup supper at 6 p.m. and topics at 7 p.m. The other five topics will be discussed the next five Wednesdays.

For people in the Heppner-Lexington area the series begins on Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 p.m. service. The remaining five topics will be aired on the next five Thursdays.

Visitors and friends are welcome to attend.

The name of the series is entitled, "What does it mean to be a Christian in the '90s?'"

Rhea Creek Extension meets

By Delpha Jones
The Rhea Creek Extension Group met at the home of Virginia Peck with 14 member present.

A most interesting program was given by Bebe Munkers and Verna Brinda on recycling. The leaders brought several different kinds of "garbage" such as plastic bottles, cans, papers, etc. and told which could be recycled and which could be taken to a landfill. They noted that some will disintegrate in one to 10 years and some never do. There are several different ways one can

prepare containers at home to store articles for disposal.

A delicious potluck dinner was enjoyed and a short business meeting presided over by Judy Stevens, was held. Plans were discussed for making tote bags for the national meeting in Portland in August. The district meeting will be April 4 at St. Pats center in Heppner. Lois Georing state program director, will be the speaker.

Guest for the day was Julie Schmitzer and her daughter.

Disneyland trip meeting planned

Heppner High Seniors and parents are requested to attend a short meeting at the Heppner High School Library on Thursday, February 14 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to get ideas on projects to earn the balance of the funds needed for the Disneyland trip. If you can't attend the meeting please call Janet Greenup at 676-5822 with your ideas.

Lions club to sponsor bingo

By Anne Morter
The Ione Lions Club will sponsor an afternoon of bingo, Sunday, February 17, at the Office Cafe in Ione. Bingo will be played from 4 to 6 p.m. The Office will feature a special dinner offering afterwards.

Pre-school holds open house

By Anne Morter
The Creative Care PreSchool in Ione will hold an open house on Friday, February 22 at 7 p.m. The preschool, which is held in the United Church of Christ Christian Education Building at Main and E Streets in Ione, opened in November as the result of the efforts of several mothers and concerned citizens.

The open house is planned to give interested parents and residents the chance to see what the kids are doing and talk to the teacher about the programs. All interested parties are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Off the Wall

By Merlyn Robinson

Ignorance is bliss and a little knowledge can be dangerous—so goes the saying. But the completion of a journalism education might have spoiled all my fun in fracturing every stylebook rule.

From that self-styled viewpoint, I sometimes think that journalists have lost sight of common sense. And it is particularly true when the news media chafes at the constraints placed on them during war coverage.

Television does give us the opportunity for visual up-to-the-minute war actions while newspapers provide the in-depth stories behind the headlines. Everyone my age remembers Ernie Pyle slogging along with World War II troops while giving us first-hand knowledge of a global war. His dedication also cost him his life. And today's reporters are no less courageous.

But I can't help wondering that in today's sophisticated war if military personnel aren't also putting their lives in danger or at least detracted from other duties while escorting journalists. And with a desire to get a scoop on the news, aren't reporters at times helping the opposing forces to gain useful knowledge?

However the thing that really piques me is that why the television media seems to think that the American public isn't intelligent enough to understand what we see and hear.

Whether it's a war situation or a political debate, reporters hash and re-hash each event. In that analysis, each individual adds a personal viewpoint. Influencing other people's opinions is not what news reporting is all about. It's supposed to present a non-biased factual report.

Had it been my option to censor anything about recent events of the war on television, it would have been the pictures of prisoners of war. Let their families and friends hear their voices to re-assure them, but spare them the agony of confirming the results of obvious brutality by irrational people.

And isn't the grief of deceased servicemen's families a private matter? At times like that, I for one, would not care to be bombarded by reporters anxious for a story.

It's ironic that Germany who has supplied Iraq with much of its modern weaponry is the same country responsible for concentration death camps during World War II.

And how can any war be called a holy war? I'm sure man's purpose on earth was not intended for killing one another in the name of religion. Wars are basically a struggle for power, fueled by greed, or striking out against oppression.

It's a time of increased stress for everyone. War is vividly brought into homes and is even imprinted on children's minds. They do understand and they voice strong opinions.

Daily routines of civilians have to go forward even through war impact and the economic situation weighs on minds.

Protecting our freedom and the rights of others has a high price. And we should all show support of our forces that are trying to protect the freedom.

We also need to give out positive vibes to those we encounter each day. A smile, an act of kindness or a pat on the back can brighten anyone's day. And a little humor is one of the best ways to relieve stress. Have you handed out a good word or told anyone a funny joke lately?

And though the postal service chose a poor time to raise postage rates, letters to service people are the best morale builders.

Sheriff reminds citizens of emergency procedures

Morrow County Sheriff Roy Drago is reminding all citizens of certain proper procedures to use when calling in an emergency. The sheriff said, "The time to familiarize yourself with emergency call-in procedures is now. Waiting for an emergency to happen before learning how to handle one can lead to danger."

The officer must know what the nature of the call is for his or her own safety, says the sheriff. "Law enforcement personnel must know of inherent danger in an emergency situation before they arrive at the site."

Also, the officer handling your call can help by offering interim advice over the phone or by calling on other agencies that might be needed, such as ambulances, rescue squads, or fire departments.


The very first step in preparing for an emergency is to make sure that you have all emergency phone numbers and information readily accessible near your telephone. Numbers included should be the numbers of your sheriff, police, and fire departments, your physician and the nearest poison control center.

The easiest way to give directions, sheriff Drago says, is to give the street name and house number. Landmarks and cross-streets can also be helpful to the officer. It is very important that a caller be specific.

There are four important facts needed by your law enforcement agency when you do call: name, telephone number, nature of call, and the location, says Sheriff Drago. Time is very crucial. Agencies try to be fast and efficient, but they need the citizens' cooperation.

An emergency can occur any time. In order for your sheriff or police department to serve you best, there must be public preparation and cooperation, says Sheriff Drago.

The dispatcher needs the caller's



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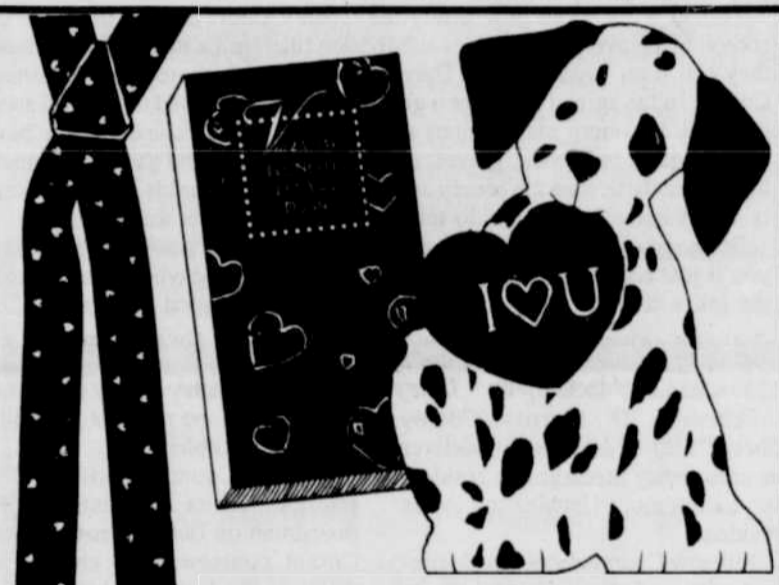
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(After Hours)

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Upon returning from Miller's Mini Mart & Chevron Grazelda exclaimed, "Gee Clem, Millers had done some remodeling and stuff and it looks so bright and nice." Clem smirked, "I'll bet it's not as nice as our little nest."

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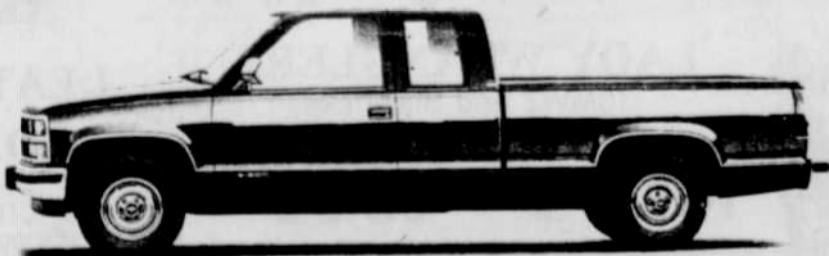
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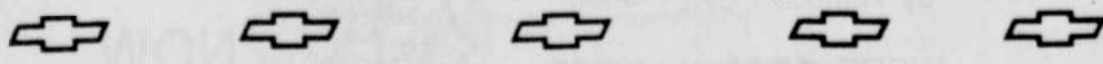
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