

State Fair results released

The Oregon State Fair has released state fair results. Following are Morrow County residents earning ribbons:

Presentations individual-Intermediate: Becky Picknell, Ione, red; Senior-Mikka Evans, Irrigon, blue.

Beef showmanship, all breeds, Intermediate-Shaun Hisler, Heppner, blue.

Computers-software application, Intermediate-Bridget McElligott, Ione, blue.

Photography, color snapshots-Junior Jill Barber and Annie Hisler, Heppner, blue; color commercial enlargement Junior-Lonnie Rill and Rick Worden, Heppner, blue; Annie Hisler, Heppner, red; Intermediate-Donnie Pointer, Lexington, blue and Sara Greenup, Heppner red; series or story Junior-Jill Barber red; Annie Hisler white; special effects Junior-Janelle Healy, Heppner red.

Fiber Arts-patchwork applique-Junior: Willow Adamson and Kristen Johnson, Irrigon, red; quilting Junior Abigail Beltane/Lietke, Irrigon blue; other

articles Junior-Erika Cornejo, Irrigon red; Intermediate-Heather Anderson Irrigon blue.

Clothing skill level 1 flat garment: Jessica Krebs, Ione blue; Abigail Beltane/Lietke and Kristen Johnson Irrigon blue; garment with casing/elastic-Katie Tworek, Ione and Abigail Beltane/Lietke blue; non clothing article-Kristi Worden Heppner blue; Jessica Krebs, Ione, blue; Abigail Beltane/Lietke blue.

Skill level 2 garment with casing/elastic-Sarah Tovey, Irrigon blue; Lara Fritz, Boardman and Megan Proudfoot, Ione red; garment with attached facing-Lara Fritz blue; Megan Proudfoot blue; Sarah Tovey Irrigon blue; non clothing article-Roseann Daltoso Boardman blue; Macy Childers Ione blue; Sarah Tovey blue.

Skill level 3 garment made of woven fabric: Steve Allen Ione reserve champion, blue; Jacob Taylor Ione blue Ahna Lietke/Beltane Irrigon blue; garment made of knitted fabric-Marie Tworek, Ione, champion, blue; Jory Crowell and Luke Swanson Ione blue; non clothing article-Heather Ennis Boardman blue; Luke Swanson blue; Elizabeth Hermanns Irrigon red.

Skill level five two or more piece outfit: Bridget McElligott and Becky Picknell Ione blue.

Clothing fashion revue Intermediate-Heather Ennis Boardman blue and Heather Anderson Irrigon blue.

Foods phase 1 four cookies: Lara Fritz, Boardman; Abigail Beltane/Lietke and Melissa Cutsforth, Lexington all blue; favorite recipe collection-Jessica Krebs and Amber Peck, Ione, blue.

Phase 2 breakfast quick bread: Josie Proctor Heppner red; favorite recipe collection-Maci Childers Ione blue and Jacob McElligott Ione red; educational poster theme-Josie Proctor blue.

Phase 3 A product using grains: Lindsay Waterland, Heppner blue; Toni Kemp Lexington blue; unfrosted-cake made from scratch-Elizabeth Hermanns blue; Toni Kemp blue; Erika Cornejo red; favorite recipe collection-Lindsay Waterland blue.

Phase 4 yeast products-Melissa McElligott Ione, blue; favorite recipe collection Marie Tworek white.

Phase 5, three different nutritious snacks: Andrea Miles, Heppner red; Jeff Cole, Irrigon red; favorite recipe collection-Andrea Miles blue Bridget McElligott blue; Jason Brown, Irrigon red; education exhibit theme-Jeff Cole blue, Andrea Mesteth, Umatilla red.

Phase 6 an international food-Pete Pearson Heppner red; Michele Brown, Irrigon red.

Phase 7 a gift package with homemade foods: Alecia Tarnasky, Heppner red.

Phase 8 favorite recipe collection-Mikka Evans, Irrigon white.

Food preparation contest: dairy product senior-Mikka Evans blue; one pot meal senior-Michelle Brown blue; "On the spot" contest senior-Pete Pearson blue; two jars cooked jam or jelly Intermediate-Andrea Miles blue; Bridget McElligott red; preservation dried fruit and/or vegetable Intermediate-Bridget McElligott blue; preservation two jars of fermented pickles Senior-Andrea Mesteth, white; one hiking meal of dried foods Senior-Andrea Mesteth red.

Windbreaks can save money

Windbreak and shelterbelt planting around homes, farms and fields can save people money. Tom Bennett with the Soil Conservation Service in Morrow County said that windbreak benefits such as reduced energy costs, better feed efficiency for livestock and better crop yields and quality can add up to returns far greater than the installation costs. Some financial assistance and technical assistance is available for windbreak installation.

In areas such as eastern Oregon, cold winds affect home heating costs. Reducing the wind speed translates into reducing energy used for heating. Some studies have shown a properly designed windbreak can reduce heating costs by up to 20 percent. Added benefits of reduced wind damage to structures, summer savings in cooling and watering costs and help in controlling blowing dust make home and farmstead windbreaks even more attractive.

Bennett says that livestock also benefit from windbreaks. Animals use some of the energy from their feed to stay warm. The combination of temperature and wind speed is the windchill or effective temperature. Animals protected from the wind use less feed to stay warm.

For example: a beef cow exposed to 15 degree temperature and 15 mph wind uses feed as if it were 0 degrees and calm. A windbreak that reduces the wind speed to 4.5 mph would save about 10 percent of the energy used to stay warm. Higher winds and lower temperatures make greater savings. Stress related diseases, calf mortality and cold related injuries can also be reduced.

Crop yields and quality can be hurt by excessive wind. They can often be increased by protection from harmful winds. Damage from blowing soil and physical injury to plants and fruit cost money in reduced prices and quantities at the market. At times crops are completely destroyed by wind.

Windbreaks should be planted in the spring. Now is the time to start planning for next spring's projects. A tree can't help you if it is never planted, said Bennett. The USDA soil Conservation Service can help. Call 676-5021 for information.

BOWLING

Dime A Dozen Sept. 15			
	W	L	
#5	6	2	
#1	5	2	
#3	5	3	
#2	5	3	
#6	4	4	
#8	3	5	
#7	3	5	
#4	2	6	

High game: Darlene Scroggins 226 and Wes Ruybal 224.

High series: Darlene Scroggins 496 and Walt Foster 569.

High team game: #6, 843.

High team series: #6, 2234.

Splits converted: Bebe Munkers 3-10 and 5-10; Elmer Heath 3-10; Ellis McRoberts 5-9; Judy Rickert 3-10; Darlene Scroggins 5-7.

Koffee Kup Keglers September 19			
	W	L	
Gutter Dusters	9½	2½	
Hopeful Has Beens	9½	2½	
The Dregs	6	6	
Alley Cats	6	6	
No Pin Hitters	5½	6½	
The Pytts	5	7	
MCGG	4½	7½	
Hi Ho's	2	10	

High game: Janie Beamer 194.

High series: Darlene Scroggins 501.

Splits converted: Millie Hanna 5-7.

Thursday Night Ladies September 19			
	W	L	
Jordan Elevator	10	2	
MCGG	8	4	
J & J Ceramics	7	5	
Black Horse Contracting	7	5	
Penland House	5	7	
#7	5	7	
B & C Repair	3	9	

High Game: Kathy Cutsforth 199.

High series: Kathy Cutsforth 547.

Splits converted: Katie McRoberts 4-7-8; Alvina Padberg 5-7; Marie Rudisill 5-6-7-10; Pat DeBoer 4-5; Tina Davidson 2-7; Susan Hansen 4-5; Darlene Scroggins 5-7.

Dime A Dozen Sept. 22			
	W	L	
#1	9	3	
#3	8	4	
#6	8	4	
#5	6	6	
#4	6	6	
#2	5	7	
#8	4	8	
#7	4	8	

High game: Nola Binschus 215 and Ellis McRoberts 259.

High series: Glenna Rollis 499 and Delbert Binschus 649.

High team game: #1, 839.

High team series: #1, 2339.

Splits converted: Garry VanArsdale 3-6-7-10; Don Greenup 5-7; Elmer Heath 5-6-10; Verna Brinda 5-6; Delbert Binschus 3-10; Darlene Scroggins 5-7.

Thursday Night Ladies September 26			
	W	L	
Jordan Elevator	14	2	
MCGG	11	5	
J & J Ceramics	11	5	
#7	8	8	
Black Horse Contracting	7	9	
Penland House	6	10	
B & C Repair	4	12	

High Game: Katie McRoberts 194.

High series: Iris Campbell 541.

Splits converted: Pat DeBoer 2-7; Monique Parret 4-5; Janel Lacey 5-7; Marilyn Childers 3-10; Theo Greenup 4-5; Millie Hanna 4-5-7-10; Marie Rudisill 5-7.

Dime A Dozen Sept. 29			
	W	L	
#3	12	4	
#1	10	6	
#5	9	7	
#6	8	8	
#8	7	9	
#4	7	9	
#7	7	9	
#2	6	10	

High game: Billie VanArsdale 203 and Larry Scroggins 211.

High series: Joan Smith 521 and Larry Scroggins 563.

High team game: #4, 790.

High team series: #8, 2,222.

Splits converted: Joan Smith 3-10; Rick Smith 4-5; Katie McRoberts 6-7-10; Ellis McRoberts 3-10 and 4-7-9; Theo Greenup 5-10; Ray Banks 5-10; Elmer Heath 5-7.

**We Print
STATEMENTS
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Giardia cause of intestinal illness

Giardia, a one-celled organism, has caused an intestinal illness in at least 25 people in the Heppner area this summer, according to Morrow County Public Health Nurse Laura Burnside McElligott.

McElligott said that a common activity shared by those infected was swimming in the Willow Creek Dam or Willow Creek. The illness, which causes diarrhea, abdominal cramping or pain, gas and bloating, occurs when people or animals ingest the giardia organism or the giardia cyst. (In hostile conditions the organism can encase itself in a protective coating called a cyst.)

McElligott says chances for spreading infection can be reduced by washing hands before meals, before preparing or touching food, after using the restroom, after petting animals and by not drinking water from lakes or streams or boiling the water for at least one minute before drinking. Infection may also be spread by oral or anal sex.

Some people may be asymptomatic and still harbor the giardia cyst and may pass it on to others

without becoming aware of it, she said, especially children, who may not be as careful as adults in their toilet habits.

Symptoms generally occur within five days to four weeks and may disappear on their own in one to three months without treatment, but symptoms may come and go and last for months or years without treatment.

The public health department offers free testing for giardia, which takes around 10 days. Once giardia is diagnosed several types of antibiotics are available by prescription from a physician.

McElligott says the city water supply has been tested and is not contaminated, although people with symptoms who have their own wells may want to have their water tested.

The giardia cyst is capable of living for several days on a dry surface and at least three months in water. Many animals carry the cysts—household pets, beavers (hence the name 'beaver fever'), deer, cattle and people.

Flu prevention campaign underway

Most people don't realize that influenza and its most common complication, pneumonia, rank as the sixth leading cause of death in Oregon and nationally.

"Knock Out the Flu" is the theme of a new statewide influenza prevention campaign sponsored by Oregon's Adult Immunization Coalition. "Influenza kills each year, despite the fact that it is preventable," said Fred Hoesly, an epidemiologist and member of the coalition. "With the availability of effective vaccines, the number of deaths caused by influenza can be

substantially reduced." With flu season arriving in late fall and persisting throughout the winter months, the Immunization Coalition recommends getting vaccinated in October or November. This allows sufficient time for protective antibodies to develop before the beginning of flu season.

Adults and children with chronic disorders of the heart and lungs, including children with asthma, residents of nursing homes or other chronic-care facilities and otherwise healthy people who are 65 or older are at greatest risks. People who live or work around high risk patients also need to be vaccinated because they can transmit influenza to high risk persons.

"Any unimmunized person can get influenza," said Hoesly. "Immunization is our only universally effective way of reducing illness and deaths caused by these viruses."

For further information about the flu, call the Morrow County Health Department, 676-5421 or the Oregon Health Division 229-5534.

Obituaries

Cora A. Flaiz

Cora A. Flaiz, 77, of Heppner, died Friday, Sept. 27, 1991 at Pioneer Memorial Hospital in Heppner.

The funeral was held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Sweeney Mortuary in Heppner. Concluding service and burial followed at the Heppner Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Flaiz was born Oct. 22, 1913 at Colton, Ohio, to Frank and Elsie Nitchie Thompson. The family lived at several locations in the Midwest, settling in Climax, Kan., when she was 12. She graduated from high school at Climax, attended one year of Normal School and then taught for four years.

On April 24, 1937, she married Richard J. Flaiz at Independence, Kan.

Following World War II, they moved to the John Day-Canyon City area where they lived for eight years; moved to Long Creek for three years; and spent four years at Kinzua before coming to Heppner in 1962.

Mrs. Flaiz enjoyed traveling and in 1989, at age 75, spent 19 days in Brazil where she traveled on the Amazon River.

Survivors include daughters Patricia Mobley of Shaniko; Elsa Gibson of Heppner and Sandra Dames, Madras; son Richard of Heppner; sisters Leona Hare of Milwaukie and Erma Laglar of John Day; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1982.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pioneer Memorial Hospital Fund, Box 9, Heppner, OR 97836.

Sweeney Mortuary, Heppner, was in charge of arrangements.

Geraldine G. "Jerry" Sumner

Private family services were held for former Heppner resident Geraldine G. "Jerry" Sumner who resided in Eugene. Jerry died September 25, 1991 at the age of 84.

Mrs. Sumner was born November 30, 1906 in Albany to Henry and Winifred Skinner. She was united in marriage to James C. Sumner June 13, 1925 in Prineville. She lived in the Mitchell/Prineville area until 1945 when she relocated to Heppner where she resided until 1975 when she moved to Eugene. She had been a resident of the Willamette valley for the past 15 years.

Mrs. Sumner is survived by one daughter Laura Krenk, Eugene; four sons Tom Sumner, Arlington, Jim Sumner, The Dalles, Jack Sumner, Portland and Jay Sumner, Malibu, CA.; one sister Genieve Cox, Oregon City; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband James, in March of 1986.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in care of Musgrove Family Mortuary, 1152 Olive St. Eugene, OR 97401.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

The Trustee under the terms of the Trust Deed described herein, at the direction of the Beneficiary, hereby elects to sell the property described in the Trust Deed to satisfy the obligations secured thereby. Pursuant to ORS 86.745, the following information is provided:

1. PARTIES:

Grantor: CLIFFORD R. PECK and KARLENE F. PECK.

Trustee: MORROW COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC.

Successor Trustee: MICHAEL C. AROLA

Beneficiary: UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

2. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

The real property is described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 7, West Boardman, Boardman, Morrow County, Oregon.

3. RECORDING. The Trust Deed was recorded as follows:

Date Recorded: November 7, 1979

Box "M", Page 16343

Official Records of Morrow County, Oregon

Rerecorded: December 26, 1979

Book "M", Page 16553

4. DEFAULT. The Grantor or any other person obligated on the Trust Deed and Promissory Note secured thereby is in default and the Beneficiary seeks to foreclose the Trust Deed for failure to pay: Monthly payments in the amount of \$352.00 each, due the first of each month, for the months of March through July, 1991; plus late charges and advances; plus any unpaid real property taxes, plus interest.

5. AMOUNT DUE. The amount due on the Note which is secured by the Trust Deed referred to herein is: Principal balance in the amount of \$25,443.10 plus interest at the rate of 11.25% per annum from February 1, 1991; plus late charges of \$25.00 and advances of \$9.95, less an escrow account balance of \$326.41.

6. ELECTION TO SELL. The Trustee hereby elects to sell the property to satisfy the obligations secured by the Trust Deed. A Trustee's Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Terms of Trust Deed has been recorded in the Official Records of Morrow County, Oregon.

7. TIME OF SALE.

Date: December 5, 1991

Time: 10:00 a.m. as established by ORS 187.110

Place: Front of the Morrow County Courthouse, Court Street, Heppner, Oregon

8. RIGHT TO REINSTATE. Any person named in ORS 86.753 has the right, at any time prior to five days before the Trustee conducts the sale, to have this foreclosure dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due, other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred, by curing any other default that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed and by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Trust Deed, together with the trustee's and attorney's fees not exceeding the amount provided in ORS 86.753.

Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Carol Mart, Legal Assistant, (503) 686-8511.

DATED: July 22, 1991.

(s) MICHAEL C. AROLA, Successor Trustee

HERSHNER, HUNTER, MOULTON, ANDREWS & NEILL

P.O. Box 1475

Eugene, OR 97440

Published: September 11, 18, 25; and October 2, 1991

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