

Assembly alerts teens

Teenagers at Heppner Middle, High and Lone high schools saw first hand what life would be like after a head or spinal cord injury recently.

Nationally, teenagers have more head and spinal cord injuries than any other age group. The consequences are devastating, robbing young people of their most carefree years. Most of these injuries are preventable.

Neurosurgeons and educators have created a national prevention program aimed at this high-risk group. The program, called "Think First", is sponsored in the state by Oregon Health Sciences University and the Oregon Neurosurgical Society and funding is provided in part by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon.

Since 1987, the Oregon group has presented the assembly to more than 80 schools and has reached more than 80,000 middle and high school students.

Think First is a fast-paced school assembly that attempts to persuade young people to modify their risk-taking behavior. Emceed by a Nike Club runner, the assembly includes an award-winning film. Two young victims of head and spinal cord injuries also came and discussed how their injuries occurred, how their lives changed and how their injuries might have been prevented. EMT's from Pioneer Memorial Hospital demonstrated ways to prevent further injury at the accident scene and what to do until help arrives.

Judge's bar poll

Attorneys in 10 counties were recently polled by the Oregon State Bar regarding their preference of candidates for contested judicial races in the upcoming May 19 primary election.

In the race for Umatilla Morrow County District Court Dept. 1, 38 out of 64 attorneys polled preferred Richard Courson and 26, Rudy Murgo.

In the Morrow and Umatilla County District Court Dept. 2 position, 31 out of 62 favored Garry Reynolds, 11 Peter Fels, 10 Jeff Wallace, seven Wallace Terry and three Steve Fogelson.



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Chirella Wallace (left, standing) tells Eric Skroch how to handle an emergency situation with victim Phillip Tellechea. Helping is Shanna Paullus. EMT Carl Lauritsen looks on.

Topic club honors senior girls

Senior girls from Lone High School were honored at a tea on April 22 at the United CHurch of Christ social rooms by the Lone Topic Club members. Girls and their mothers present were Brandi Ball and her mother Bonnie; Heidi Nelson and Julie; Nancy Morter and Kathy; Chisana Warren and Sue; Kari Morgan and Debbie; Kristine Bedortha and Ann and Amy Pointer and Kathy. Other guests present were Jean Jepsen, Edith Matthews and Lea Mathieu.

Each girl introduced her mother and told of her plans for further education. The varied fields selected were music, premed, agriculture, journalism, elementary education, nursing

Land use meeting set in Heppner

Frank Nims, Oregonians In Action president, will be updating members and concerned landowners on the status of critical land use issues at a public meeting at Kate's Pizza Restaurant in Heppner, on May 13, at 12 noon.

"Private landowners are being overwhelmed by attacks from every level of government—federal, state and local," says Nims. "Landowners are at the mercy of over 10 powerful government agencies, armed with legal and technical staffs who seek to strip landowners of the rights to use their land," he added. Instead of protecting rights, governments are "stealing" them."

4-H outdoor team to be formed

A 4-H outdoor discovery team is being formed by the Oregon State University Extension Service to help other 4-H members learn about forestry, water quality and wildlife habitat.

According to Virginia Thompson, manager of the Oregon 4-H Conference and Education Center and science educator, the 20-member team of young people completing grades seven and eight will be trained in June at the

center near Salem. The team is open to any interested 4-H member.

Team members will learn leadership skills, tour forestry and fisheries management sites, meet with professional resource managers and then develop and implement a resource enhancement plan around the center's Sawmill Pond.

"We're trying to give them a well-rounded, hands on look at stewardship," Thompson said, "and help them take a look at what's involved in managing natural resources."

Helping plan the program are Ed Slocombe, OSU Extension agent in Lane County and Glenis Chapin, 4-H program assistant in Marion County.

After the training program, participants are expected to share what they have learned with other 4-H members and be able to lead natural resources activities in their home counties.

Applications for the discovery team are due May 8 at the 4-H center business office. The \$130 fee includes meals and lodging for six days and five nights.

For more information call Bill Broderick at the extension office, 676-9642.

Mothers to be honored at church

Services on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10 at Hope and Valby Lutheran churches will focus not only on mothers, but also the family. Pastor Hoobing will celebrate Holy Communion and will preach on the theme of "Why Must I Wait Until Tomorrow?" based on reading of Revelation 7:9-17.

Alexander Louis Carlson, son of Clint and Sarah Carlson, and grandson of Louis and Betty Carlson will be baptized at Valby Lutheran church this Sunday. His baptismal sponsors will be his aunt, Kathy Carlson; Joel Peterson, Kent Goodyear and Jim Swanson. Alexander, his mother and all mothers will be honored guests at the coffee hour following the service. Adults will meet in the fellowship hall at 8:15 a.m.

Lone tennis teams compete

The Lone tennis teams hosted Riverside on a windy Tuesday afternoon last week and traveled to Arlington for a round robin sort of tournament on Saturday. Results from Arlington were not available at press time.

Against Riverside, the Cardinals were 3-1 in boys' competition but fell behind, 3-4 in the girls.

Leading off for the boys, Brent Sheirbon defeated Ken Mounts, 8-0 while Tony Bjerke lost to Seth Smythe in a tiebreaker, 8-9 7-5.

In doubles, Juho Aliraatikainen and Aaron Heideman defeated Adam Keizur and Jeremy Coster in a tiebreaker 9-8, 7-2. Jerry Phillips and Mike Green were also in a win column, defeating Paul McDonough and Tim Mann, 8-6.

In girls action the Lady Cards swept the singles play but stumbled in doubles. Nancy Morter kicked things off with an 8-5 win over Bernice Diaz. Kristine Bedortha downed Priscilla Tippet, 8-5 and Heidi Orem defeated Tammi Pratt, 8-1.

In doubles, Brandi Ball and Amy Pointer were defeated by Dorothy Sinor and Rochelle Neal, 4-8 and Michelle Kandle and Heidi Orem lost to Ami Keizur and Andrea Cumbie, 6-8. Bridget McElligott and Jessica Stefani lost to Mindie Hadley and Betsy Hernandez 0-8 and to Rikki Culley and Brandy Beyeler, 1-8.

Market Report

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May-Aug.	\$105
Sept.	\$106

Local artist selected for show



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Cork Norene displays the two paintings she had shown

Local artist Cork Norene has had two pieces accepted and shown at the Wallowa Valley Festival of Arts at the Joseph Community Center at Joseph April 24-26.

Pieces selected were "Body and Soul" and "Root Gatherers".

Raised in eastern Washington and Oregon, Cork and her husband and fellow artist Jim, have lived in Heppner many years. She displays her work in her small studio gallery in the rear of their home. Jim is a veterinarian and their clinic is also located near their home.

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