

Sheriff's Report

The Sheriff's office at the courthouse in Heppner reports dispatching the following business during the past week:

September 21: Morrow County deputy responded to Western Empire in Irrigon for a burglary report. Many items were taken from a residence valued at approximately \$10,000;

Morrow County deputy responded to a report of a burglary from Lester Ray Martin, Sr., Irrigon. Amount of value was unknown;

Morrow County deputy responded to the Irrigon area for a report of a neighborhood disturbance;

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Morrow County deputy responded to Fairview Way, Heppner, for a report of shots fired. Call was unfounded;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Condon ambulance to Jefferson street for a male with an illness.

September 22: Morrow County deputy arrested Terence Ray Ough, 28, Irrigon, for Burglary I, Assault IV. Ough was transported to Benton County jail;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to ManCamp for one female with an illness. Female was transported to the Boardman clinic;

Morrow County deputy responded to Irrigon to investigate a report of a hit and run;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a report of an assault in Boardman. Cheryl Johnson, 37, Boardman, was arrested for Harassment. She was cited and released;

Trisha Akers, 18, Boardman, was arrested for Harassment. Akers was cited and released;

Morrow County deputy arrested Frank Leinweber, 52, Irrigon, for Assault of a Police Officer and Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants. He was transported and lodged;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a suspicious circumstance in the Boardman area.

September 23: Morrow County deputy responded to Irrigon for an animal problem;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to a business in Boardman. One person with unknown injuries was transported to Good Shepherd Hospital;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman Fire Department to a residence on Willow Park Dr., Boardman;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate an animal problem in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy arrested Joyce Dee Ornelas, 29, for Maintaining a Dog as a Public Nuisance. Ornelas was cited and released;

Morrow County deputy responded to a residence in Irrigon to investigate a burglary;

Morrow County deputy arrested Micheal Vernon Wallace, 31, Umatilla for Burglary I, Assault IV, Attempted Assault II, and Menacing. Wallace was transported and lodged at Benton County Jail.

September 24: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Arlington ambulance, Boardman ambulance and the Arlington Fire Dept to a one vehicle rollover on I-84, west bound, mile post 138. Four people were transported to

Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles with injuries;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a report of a break-in in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy assisted a citizen with missing property.

September 25: Morrow Coun-

ty deputy responded to an alarm at Eastregard Estates. Alarm was false;

Morrow County deputy attempted to locate a reported drunk driver. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.

September 26: Morrow County deputy responded to a report of a domestic dispute. Steven Christopher Hilstad, 27, Rogue River, was arrested for Assault IV. He was lodged at Benton County jail;

Morrow County deputy assisted Oregon State Police on a domestic dispute;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Heppner ambulance to a residence on Gale St for injuries unknown;

Morrow County deputy responded to Irrigon to assist with an animal problem;

Morrow County deputy responded to Irrigon to investigate an animal problem;

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September 27: Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Boardman ambulance to Desert Springs Estates in Boardman. One male was transported to Good Shepherd Hospital with injuries;

Morrow County Sheriff's office dispatched the Lone Fire Dept to a field fire three miles south of Lone at the LeRoy Rea's residence;

Morrow County deputy responded to a two car accident on 8th St. West in Irrigon. There were no injuries;

Morrow County deputy responded to a neighborhood near Boardman to investigate a traffic problem;

Morrow County deputy responded to a Lexington residence to investigate a report of a break-in. Call was unfounded;

Morrow County deputy responded to a two car accident on Wilson Road near Boardman. There were no injuries.

September 28: Morrow County deputy assisted Oregon State Police with a motor vehicle accident on I-84. Boardman ambulance transported one female

with unknown injuries to Good Shepherd Hospital;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate an animal problem in Boardman;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate vandalism in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy responded to investigate a report of harassment in Irrigon;

Morrow County deputy assisted Oregon State Police in an attempt to locate a report of an intoxicated driver on I-84. Deputy was unable to locate driver.

During the week of September 21-28 there were no motorists assists.

September 29: Morrow County deputy made requested contact with a subject in the Boardman area regarding a domestic problem.

In the Service

Daniel W. Peck received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Peck is the son of Gerald Peck of Boardman and Kayrn Peck of Pendleton.

Navy Seaman Recruit Shawn Hams, son of Wayne and Diana Hams of Lone, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

Eight people volunteered to fold Extension Service newsletters at the Senior Center on Sept. 21.

The office receptionists met with Coral Mitchell for a training session Sept. 23.

One hundred seven people were in attendance, including five guests, at the senior dinner Sept. 23. Four dinners were taken out. Members of the Episcopal Church served. Elmer Heath won the free meal ticket; Father Frank Hebert the door prize and Marie DeBoer of Boardman the guest prize. The transportation committee met with members of the county court in the afternoon in the Center's office.

The menu for the dinner Oct. 7 will be Spanish rice, green beans, peaches, cornbread and brownies. Members of the Christian Church will serve.

The hospital auxiliary will meet at the senior center Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin on Monday, Oct. 5 from 10-10:30 a.m. in the senior center office.

The garden club will hold a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5; quilters meet every Monday, 1-4 p.m. and will start their Christmas wall hangings, etc; exercise class is Thursday, 10-10:30 a.m.

During the holiday season crafts, baked goods, and gift items will be available for purchase in the senior center. Further notices will appear in this column.



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Local jockey woman competes

By Delpha Jones

The New Mexico State Fair held the first Lady Jockey Challenge this year with women jockeys from all parts of the United States competing. Cammie Papineau McKenzie from Boise, Idaho, formerly of Lexington, was one of the contestants from District 6, which includes Washington, Idaho, California and Oregon. She has ridden in Kennewick, WA. at Sunbeam races and in Boise. A \$5000 donation was presented the

Jockey Guild for disabled jockeys and plans are to continue this every year at the fair.

The girls attending were entertained with dinners and sightseeing and each received a lovely gold bracelet and bouquets of flowers.

While Cammie was away her two children, K.C. and Cassie, visited with an aunt and uncle Connie and Kenneth Jones. Cammie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Papineau, Lexington.

Off the Wall By Meryn Robinson

What is it that turns a mature, normal person into a jabbering, baby-talking idiot? It's having a new grandchild to crow over. Somehow it's impossible to keep a sensible face when confronted with the many expressions of a newborn.

How quickly we forget those first happenings of our own children when they too were so tiny. And though this new addition doesn't understand one syllable, for this grandparent it's almost like taking a refresher course in the launching of a new generation.

But it isn't just prattling grandparents that take on a different personality. Ever since gunpowder was invented a lot of civilized people find some excuse to bear arms. Sportsmen everywhere spend months making plans for hunting seasons as they polish and oil guns.

Under the guise of being a mighty hunter stalking food for the family, people of all walks of life take to the hills with the excuse of putting food on the table. And often times that successful hunt costs a lot more dollars than buying meat over the counter.

As obsolete as a rusty musket, gone are the days when hunters made do with a flimsy tent, a meager camp outfit and a bedroll. This week a parade of campers and motor homes will roll through Heppner. The monetary investment in some of those outfits would keep some of us in spending money for some time.

Even if it was certain that there was only one legal horn-bearing specimen in an entire area, I presume that there would still be thousands of licenses and tags sold. Today's recreational hunter seems more intent on getting away from a normal routine.

Forest road closures might cancel a favorite campground, but some outfits look as though they shouldn't be driven too far off a main thoroughfare. There may be more hiking involved in getting sight of game. However, just sitting under any old tree does provide that back-to-nature experience.

While gathered around an evening campfire, I presume that the favorite pastime is still the art of swapping stories about past hunting seasons. I do remember that those bucks killed in past seasons seemed to grow a lot bigger horns years after they were dead.

Modern campers sport power plants that generate everything from a bun warmer to a microwave. No more sleeping on rock-hard ground. No doubt TV dinners have replaced the campfire stew. And the pot of beans now comes out of a can.

In that by-gone hunting style, coffee brewed over a fire was strong enough to ward off any chill. If the first day's hunt was successful, it meant that the old cast iron skillet would be offering a supper of liver and onions. And who could forget the pre-dawn wake-up by using wash water the temperature of an icicle.

There were no self-contained privileges back then. Only the woods offered a quiet and private retreat. And many's the tale about the buck that got away while a hunter was hastily pulling up his pants.

Here's to the brave hunter. Those hunting trips used to be great fun when there was plenty of elbow room and when one could safely take horses into the woods without risking their lives.

But I don't care to become a weekend warrior covering behind a tree while the bullets fly. So I'll stay home and root for the deer as they bound over fences. And just maybe I can come up with some new facial expressions to entertain this wee one who is the fifth generation of the Devin family to make their home on this ranch.

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