

ONPA director to speak at Chamber



Len Lanfranco

A program entitled "Does Media Influence Our Lives?" will be presented at the Heppner Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, May 11 during their luncheon meeting.

Guest speaker is Len Lanfranco, executive director of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA).

Before joining ONPA in 1985, Lanfranco was executive director of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, a national association of university and college journalism educators.

Lanfranco also serves as executive director of Oregon Newspapers Advertising Corporation (ONAC), the association's advertising arm and as executive director of Oregon Newspapers Foundation, which supports in-service training programs for Oregon journalists. ONPA represents 95 of Oregon's daily and weekly newspapers.

Lanfranco is a former journalism instructor at Gonzaga

University and the University of Missouri. At the University of South Carolina, he served as chairman of the university's advertising public relations sequence and as director of continuing education.

His newspaper experience includes the Antioch (Calif.) Ledger; the Contra Costa Times, Walnut Creek, CA.; Oakland CA. Tribune; and Columbia (Mo.) Missourian.

Lanfranco has served as president of the Columbia S.C. Adver-

tising Club, the American Academy of Advertising and the Academic Division, American Advertising Federation. He presently serves on the board of directors of the American Advertising Museum in Portland.

Lanfranco earned a doctorate degree in journalism from the University of Missouri, a master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon and a bachelor's degree from California State University at Hayward.

Lanfranco is married and has two daughters.

Aleida Goodyear receives honor

Over 350 outstanding high-school girls from around Oregon, including Aleida Goodyear, Heppner were honored for their achievements in math, science and computing. The girls are selected by science and math teachers from high school in the Portland Metropolitan area, and from the seven Saturday Academy programs statewide. The other girls chosen from the Umatilla/Morrow county are: Robie Fordice, Hermiston, Robin Straughn, Pendleton, Jennifer Humphreys, Pilot Rock, Owyhee Weikel-Magden, Riverside, and Thaya Patton, Umatilla.

Featured lecturer was computer software designer, Dr. Adele

Goldberg, founder and chair of ParcPlace Systems. As manager of the Systems Concepts Laboratory at Xerox Corporation, Dr. Goldberg led the research and development team that designed and implemented the Smalltalk-80 language system. In 1990, Dr. Goldberg was the recipient of PC Magazine's Lifetime Achievement Award for her significant contributions to the personal computer industry.

On Saturday, the honorees joined in small group discussions with women scientists from several disciplines to consider other career options in the fields of math, science and computing.

Lexington Baptist to host mother-daughter tea

Lexington Baptist Church will host a Mother Daughter Tea on Saturday, May 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church.

The program will feature special music by Kathryn Unruh and her daughters Emily and Meaghan of Heppner. The speaker will be Nancy Jepsen of Heppner, Nancy, a mother of four children will share some humorous and inspirational thoughts on the topic "A Mother's Heart".

Hors d'oeuvres will be served along with tea, coffee and cold drinks.

All area women and girls ages five and older are invited to attend. For more information contact Bertha Sager 989-8418.

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Terrie Cutsforth earns award

Terrie Cutsforth, Heppner, owner of Window Box Farm, was the winner of the "Best Packaging Award" at the joint meeting of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Gourmet food associations held in Kennewick, WA, April 26. Cutsforth has a gourmet herb business.

Deborah Lee, Lee Century Farms of Milton-Freewater, was the winner of the Best Use of an "Agricultural Product Award" and the "Best New Product Award." The awards represented three of the four awards presented to Northwest gourmet food manufacturers at the awards banquet for the Northwest's three gourmet foods associations.

Window Box Farm and Lee Century Farms are members of the Eastern Oregon Specialties, Inc. marketing cooperative for specialty food and hand-crafted items. The cooperative was created by a group of producers in order to help its members increase their sales through joint marketing activities and networking.

"The efforts made by the cooperative as a group and as individual gourmet manufacturers to market our quality gourmet

products has created a visibility, respect and appreciation for Eastern Oregon specialty foods and hand-crafted items. These efforts are paying off both in sales and in recognition by gourmet industry leaders in the awards we have been presented," comments Terrie Cutsforth, Eastern Oregon Specialties, Inc. president.

"It is a pleasure to see some of the fruits of our cooperative's marketing efforts come about in the form of awards and market position. Many specialty food experts are very excited about the wonderful gourmet products from Eastern Oregon. Recognition is growing and opportunities are coming our way as a direct result of marketing as a group as well as individuals. It is very exciting to think about the bright future of the gourmet foods industry here," says Lee, Eastern Oregon Specialties, Inc. vice president.

The Eastern Oregon Specialties, Inc. Cooperative has received Regional Strategies lottery funds and matching fund grants for marketing activities promoting value added specialty foods from Umatilla and Morrow counties. There are currently 15 specialty companies represented in the cooperative.

Camp Fire camp summer session set

Boys and girls in grades one through 12 are invited to participate in Camp Fire fun at Camp Da Kon Ya this summer. Resident camp will be held June 20-26. The deadline to sign up is May 15.

Camp Da Kon Ya is located in the Blue Mountains approximately 18 miles from Pendleton. The camp is owned and operated by the Oregon Trail Council of Camp Fire, Inc. National Camp Fire standards are maintained.

Camp staff members are carefully selected for their enthusiasm, leadership, knowledge and interest in young people. Special topic classes are taught by staff, volunteers and professionals from Eastern Oregon.

Camp Da Kon Ya Resident Camp lasts seven days. Participants will discover what camp is all about: nature awareness, outdoor activities, cookouts, camp fires, songs, hikes, crafts and new friends. Youth campers will earn emblems and beads by participating in the resident camp activities.

Activities planned include music, swimming, first aid classes, crafts, outdoor activities, archery, nature and quilting.

The cost is \$100 per child. The child will receive a free camp T-shirt.

The leaders are asking for sponsors as some of the children cannot afford the cost. Anyone willing to donate to this cause contact Merry Brannon, 676-5263 or Cindy Kennedy 676-5568. "It would be greatly appreciated by the children and parents," said Brannon.

COUGAR meetings set

COUGAR meetings have been scheduled for Monday, May 10 and Saturday, May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Heppner Junior High School cafeteria.

COUGAR (Citizens Organizing and Uniting to Guarantee American Rights) is a group working to change the way wildlife is managed.

For more information contact: Vern and Lilly Wilson, 676-9257, Dae and Sharon Russell 443-2179 or Mike Beers 443-3369.

Drama club cancels play

The play "Day Dreams" that was scheduled to be performed on May 7 by the Heppner High School drama club has been cancelled due to too many prior engagements.



Photo by Joyce Hughes

1993 Prom Court crowned during prom May 1 were l-r: prince Ryan Pence, princess Dani Sunday, Queen Stacey O'Brien, King Tony Burt, princess Jenni Ashbeck and prince Shane Munkers

Spring time to cut fall firewood

The arrival of spring means the wood burning season is winding down and the pile is getting low. That means it's time to cut next year's firewood to give it time to dry before fall and to check your wood stove for problems that may have developed during the past year, said a press release from the OSU Extension service.

Because wood normally takes six to eight months to dry, Larry Giardina, OSU Extension energy agent in Medford, says to cut it in early spring.

"If you cut your firewood in April it should be dry enough to burn by the heating season," he said. "If cut later, you can reduce drying time by drying it in a solar dryer."

Giardina is the author of an Extension publication on burning dry firewood that helps solve the problem by explaining four ways to tell how dry firewood is. The publication illustrates good ways to stack and store firewood.

The Extension agent also has written two other publications of interest to people who heat with

wood. One provides illustrated instructions for building a solar dryer. The other offers guidelines for operating and maintaining both catalytic and non-catalytic wood stoves properly. It includes maintenance tips for chimneys as well as for stoves.

Single copies of all three publications are available from Morrow Co. Extension Service, P.O. Box 397, 430 Linden Way, Heppner 97836 or call 676-9642.

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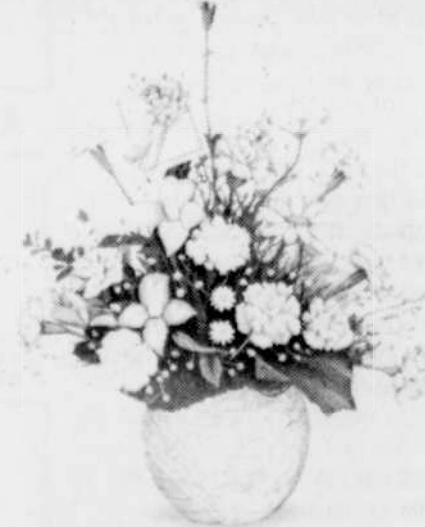
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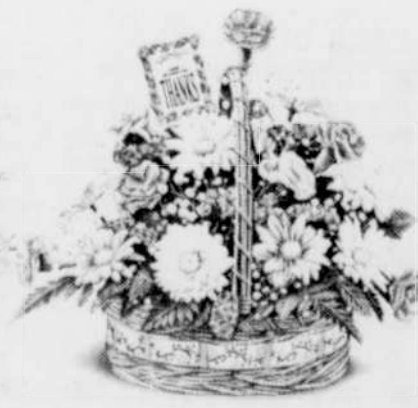
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