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Letters to the Editor

What do teens need?

To the Editor:

Several years ago, Pete Palanca, the director of the Adolescent Chemical Dependency Programs at the Alcoholism treatment Center for Ingalls Memorial Hospital, answered the question, "What Do Adolescents Need?" with 21 points: 1. Clear limits set. What is safe and acceptable and what is not? What are the consequences?  
2. Discipline that is consistent and fair and carries over into every area of their lives.  
3. Positive role models. Do you know teachers who discuss "partying with kids? Teachers and other "caring adults" are selling dope.  
4. Opportunities to honestly express their feelings or thoughts.  
5. Permission to fail and return, not necessarily to accept behavior but to accept the kid. Tolerance for mistakes.  
6. Opportunities to laugh and be happy.  
7. Opportunities to be successful in school, at home, in the community, with peers, etc.  
8. Structured family activities, church, holidays, meals, movies, etc.  
9. Consistency, it's lacking everywhere, with friends, school policy, parents and rules and regulations in general.  
10. Encouragement to take risks.  
11. Accurate information about drugs and alcohol; also about crime, sexuality, and other areas which might promote fear and

uncertainty.  
12. Communication with adults and parents.  
13. Support from important adults in their lives.  
14. To be trusted by important adults.  
15. Genuine commitment from teachers, counselors, ministers, priests, etc.  
16. Positive peer influence, a helpful friend.  
17. To be encouraged to be responsible.  
18. To be respected.  
19. To be loved, genuine and real.  
20. To be touched. I think that it is incredible that we need a bumper sticker to remind us to hug our kids.  
21. A higher power, as AA refers to it. A Being, greater than ourselves to whom they can pray and ask for help and guidance.  
I found these 21 points by Mr. Palanca in the recent issue of the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators newsletter and I thought I would pass them on to your readers for enrichment and enlightenment.

Sincerely,  
(s) Rev. Stan Hoobing  
Convener of Heppner  
Oregon Together

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The family and friends of  
**Elma and Everett Harshman**  
cordially invite you to their  
**60th wedding**  
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Hardman Community Center  
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Births

**Beverly Jean Charles-a** daughter Beverly Jean was born to JoAnn Wells and Troy Allen Charles of Irrigon on April 23, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.  
**Claudia Anjelica Carvajal-a** daughter Claudia Anjelica was born to Maria and Jose Carvajal of Boardman on April 26, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.  
**Tanner Jackson Rietmann-a** son Tanner Jackson was born to Shelly and Gregg Rietmann of Ione on May 5, 1993 at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Grandparents are Kenny and Jean Ann Turner, Heppner and Bill Rietmann, Ione and the late Marilyn Rietmann.

Great grandparents are Irene Swanson, Heppner and Margaret Herst, Arlington.

Corrections

Megan Brookshire, three years old, was inadvertently omitted from a story about her grandmother Pat Edmundson, in last week's Gazette-Times.

Her sister, Kirsten, six, was also incorrectly listed as four years old. The girls, who have another sister Erin, seven, are the daughters of Vickie Brookshire, Baker.

The Methodist Church yard sale will be held at the Methodist church on 175 Church street. The Gazette-Times listed the wrong street address.

The advertisement in last week's Gazette-Times by Ployhar Insurance should have read 10% cash discount. Reduced rates in most areas. The Gazette-Times regrets the error and any problems this may have caused Bob Ployhar and his customers.

A story in last week's G-T 'Murray Drugs joins pharmacy cooperative' incorrectly listed John Murray as the owner of three pharmacies. John owns Murray Drugs in Heppner and Condon. His brother Mark Murray owns the pharmacy in Prairie City.

Justice Court Report

The Justice Court office at the courthouse annex building in Heppner reports handling the following business during the past week:

Joseph David Tirico, 19, Mt. Vernon-Failure to Maintain Current Driver's Log, \$123 fine;  
Gary Neal Riley, 53, Pinehurst, Id.-Truck Speeding, 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$80 fine;

Robert Francis Blodgett, 23, North Highlands, CA.-No Operator's License, \$155 fine; Driving While Uninsured, \$55 fine;

Eric Jay Hammon, 21, Portland-Failure to Wear Seat Belt, default judgment, \$75 fine; Expired Vehicle License, \$55 fine;

Jason Peter Throop, 26, Glenwood, WA.-No Driver's Log Book, \$61 fine; No Valid Operator's License, \$25 fine;

Robert Allen Schmaltz, 19, Heppner-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$29 fine; Failure to Wear Seat Belt, \$25 fine;

Shelly Lynn Sieler, 21, Heppner-No Wide Load Signs

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(escort vehicle), \$29 fine;  
Michael Reece Van Arsdale, 27, Heppner-Inadequate Rear Vision, \$29 fine; No Wide Load Signs, \$29 fine;

Travis D. Wilson, 18, Heppner-No Operator's License, two counts, by default, \$150 fine each count; Driving Uninsured, \$71 fine;

John Turney Lovett, 37, Ione-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$29 fine; Failure to Wear Seat Belt, \$25 fine;

John Richard LeDoux, 20, Heppner-No Operator's License, \$25 fine; Driving Uninsured, \$25 fine;

Ronald Eugene Brookshire, 56, Walla Walla, WA.-Driving Without Headlights, foggy, \$25 fine;

Carl Bork, 23, Heppner-Failure to Wear Seat Belt, \$25 fine; Defective Equipment, horn, \$25 fine;

Lester Allen Dutcher, 45, Heppner-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 67 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$55 fine;

Eugene Austin Bussey, 66, Reno, NV.-Failure to Wear Seat Belt, \$75 fine;

Edmund Eldon Warner, Jr., 25, Stanfield-Operation of a Vehicle With Tinted Windows, \$75 fine;

Lisa Rachelle Staehle, 25, Echo-Permitted Illegal Operation of Vehicle, \$56 bail forfeited;

William Clark Parcel, 23, Stockton, CA.-Driving While Suspended, \$347 fine; Switched License Plates, \$45 fine;

Rusty Rodriguez, 26, Hermiston-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 71 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$61 fine; Driving While Suspended, Driving While Suspended infraction, \$147 fine;

Dale Harvey Waters, 34, Hermiston-Exceeding the Maximum Speed Limit, 72 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$55.

Death Notice

Earl Steagall

Word has been received of the death of Earl Steagall, 79, Butte Falls.

Mr. Steagall died at his home on May 8. He is survived by eight brothers and sisters, including George Steagall of Heppner, Virginia Sitton, Fossil and Mary K. Lamb, formerly of Fossil; and several nieces, nephews and cousins of the Heppner, Ione, Lexington, Irrigon, Fossil and Spray areas.

The Trail News

By Sandi Ford, OTPR Reporter

The May meeting of the Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo committee saw the joining of two new members, Wes Ruybal and Kathy Cutsforth, both of Heppner.

Last week also saw the end of the grandstands and remaining pens come down to make way for the new arena. New panels and chutes will be in soon to make a great start. Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor in this project is welcome to contact any rodeo committee member or call Jerry Gentry, OTPRC president at 676-5239.

Those who have already volunteered their time or equipment to the project include: Tom and Curt Gorman, Gordon, Ethan and Richard Wanous, Bob Mahoney, Morrow County Grain Growers and Kinzua Corp.

Off the Wall By Marilyn Robinson

Looking for 'bloopers' in print can be a great pastime along with word pictures that conjure up images. It's great entertainment when sipping coffee on these much cooler than norm, so-called spring mornings.

My funny bone picked up on an item in last week's G-T sheriff's report about a pair of chaps found near a residence on Hwy. 207. What did this pair look like? Were they scroungy hippy type or were those chaps really a cast-off cowboy garment? If so, maybe they resembled ones that had been drug through the barn lot too often or perhaps they were the colorful, fringed type belonging to a rodeo rider. Imagination is a precarious thing.

And then there's the one about the beaver with two broken legs. Was he given CPR and a life-support system while determining if he might be an endangered species?

The hazards of country driving are a risk for both animals and humans. Especially when you crack your bones while driving over broken chunks of county road pavement. Potholes are only a minor speed bump. However the county court minutes relate that due to a shortage of road funds some of the lesser-traveled paved roads should be turned back to gravel.

It appears that many roads are already turning to a primitive state. Every farmer knows that in addition to grading roads on rare occasions grader ditches properly maintained help keep roads from eroding—a practice not closely adhered to by the county.

Before warmer weather allows for patching, the risk of accidents and lots of flat tires could be reduced if some of these hazardous chunks of pavement were swept from traffic lanes. Rural taxpayers feel that road maintenance is the only payback for their tax dollars.

How about using public offenders for hand labor on roads as a community service? Maybe a few blisters would be a good lesson to prevent repeated misconduct.


Another printed fallacy exists about the county tax levy. The levy asking is reduced, but there are no cost-cutting measures applied to the budget. The levy amount was lowered by reducing the ending fund balance—the amount normally reserved to fund services from July until November taxes are received. After July 1 will services then be axed?

In the county levy information put out by the Extension Office it states that non-mandated general fund services totally funded by the county are Veterans Services, Fair and Rodeo, the Museum, Parks and Justice Court.

The fair and rodeo fund receives .40 percent of the county tax dollar. So its budget is not totally funded by the county although funds are handled by the county accounting department. It's said that the parks and the justice court are somewhat self-supporting, not totally funded by tax dollars. If the school fund now only gets .35 percent of the pie, instead of nearly half that they used to receive, how come the general fund tax dollars don't cover a lot more than they used to?

Because I now dread the short trip to town perhaps that's one reason our road remains in sad shape. So if you don't hear from me again, look for me in the bottom of a large road crater mashed in by county equipment as they cruise by putting up tiny stakes.

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<b>Fryers</b>	<b>69¢/lb.</b>		

Prices Good May 12th through 18th