

## Nine Heppner High students named to honor team



Nine Heppner High students were recognized as "Students of Merit: The OASSA Honor Team".

Laurel Webber-Gray, language arts; Erin Fishburn, foreign language Spanish; Ethan Burnside, fine arts-performing band; Ryan Pence, science; Lynn Setness, fine arts-visual; Mark Conklin, math and social science, business/marketing; Jenny Krein health/physical education; Jered Wicklund, home economics and Shawn Cutsforth computer science.

Over 200 high school students throughout Oregon have been honored. This program is sponsored by the Oregon Association of Secondary School Administrators, an association under the umbrella of the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators COSA. OASSA has 760 members made up of Oregon administrators who are profes-

## Academic award winners announced

Nearly 200 members of the community were present when Heppner High School held its annual awards desert on May 27 in the cafeteria. Students were recognized for excellence in academic endeavors.

Dale Conklin presented the following awards: Trail Blazer/OSAA Scholar awards went to Sherry Bingham, Mark Conklin and Pete Pearson. Jeremy Clark and Pearson both received awards in the BMCC Skill Contest Personal Finance. Clark received first and Pearson a blue ribbon.

Ethan Burnside received the OASSA Fine Arts Performing Band award presented by Bob Isted.

Steve Brownfield presented the following awards: Biology I awards went to Ben Ewing, Dani Hill, Tina Kemp, Sara Greenup; Biology II to Jenny Krein, Mark Moeller, Aleida Goodyear; Field Biology to Kevin Payne and Ryan Pence. Pence also received the OASSA Science award.

Val Campbell presented AP L.A. IV awards to Danie Sunday and Laurel Webber-Gray; Spanish III to Gretchen Berretta; OASSA Foreign Language to Erin Fishburn and Spanish I to Fishburn, Dani Hill, Tina Kemp, Dan Burnside, Chris Dickenson and Spanish II to Shawn Foster.

Mark Dowdy presented Top L.A. I awards to Tina Kemp and Top L.A. II award to Jenny Krein.

Linda Dutcher presented the following awards: Kevin Payne L.A. III; Sara Greenup Honors L.A. III and Kara Ansetegui Honors L.A. III and Japanese; Philip Spicerkuhn, Jenny Krein, Dani Hill, Ethan Burnside, Joseph Healy, Jim Tellechea, Tony Becket, Dan Beck, Truitt Greenup, Aleida Goodyear, Laurel Webber-Gray, Mark Conklin, Alecia Tarnasky, Erin Fishburn, Pete Pearson, Shane Munkers, Shawn Foster, Rick Koffler, Kevin Payne, Joe Lindsay, the Knowledge Master Team; Kara Ansetegui, Jennifer Marvin, Autumn Naccarato, Laurel Webber-Gray, Sombah Zumwalt: Writing Selected for Publication in Discoveries; Gretchen Berretta, Nominee for N.C.T.E. Writing Award; Tony Becket, Mark Conklin, Shawn Cutsforth, Shawn Foster, Truitt Greenup, Joseph Healy, Pete Pearson: Citizen Bee Team in School Competition; Tony Becket, Mark Conklin and Shawn Foster: Citizen Bee Regionals; Tony Becket, first HHS Spelling contest and first in Morrow County spelling contest; Jim Tellechea, second HHS spelling contest; Alecia Tarnasky third HHS spelling contest.

Lynn Setness was presented the OASSA Fine Arts Visual and Outstanding Achievement in Fine Arts award by Ron Forrar.

Dave Fowler presented Shawn Foster, Bryce Tucker, Kevin Scott, Ryan Pence and Kevin Kilkenny blue ribbons for the BMCC Skills Contest.

Betty Gray presented Food Science awards to Steve Wilson, most improved; Penny Anderson, best all around. Alena Binschus, Jossie Evans, Tara Maben, Jered Wicklund, Jenny Burkenbine and Kristina Grant received Home Economics I best all around awards. Caroline Zumwalt and Michelle Alldritt received advanced home economics; Shawna Morris, most willing to help; Martha Munkers, Ginger Bowman, Becky Evans and Val Campbell, special awards and Jered Wicklund, OASSA Home Economics.

Barbara Hayes presented Patty Anderson with an award for

being the best library aide. Mrs. Hayes also presented certificates to Pete Pearson and Laurel Webber-Gray for having a 4. grade point average each grading quarter this year.

Les Payne presented Jenny Krein with the Top Health Student award and the OASSA Health/Physical Education Award.

Walt Pilgrim presented the following awards to Austin Coiner and Dani Hill, Typing-College Credit; Rick Koffler, Kara Ansetegui, Sara Greenup, John Qualls, Jim Tellechea, Joe Healy and Mark Moeller, Accounting I and Mark Conklin, Accounting II and the OASSA Business/Marketing award.

Guy Post presented Laurel Webber-Gray and Conklin with the Oregon Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Oregon Department of Education Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics Award. Conklin also received the OASSA Math Award.

Nancy Swarat presented Sherry Bingham with the Outstanding Achievement in the Study of Mathematics award; Shawn Foster and Mark Conklin blue ribbon recreational math; Laurel Webber-Gray, blue ribbon-recreational math and blue ribbon

open math; Tony Becket, Algebra II; Dani Hill, geometry; John Sargent, general math and Shawn Cutsforth OASSA Computer Science.

Principal Steve Dickenson presented Shawn Cutsforth the Tandy Technological Science/Math award; Alissa Brownfield and Candis Marshall, I Dare You Leadership Awards; Alecia Tarnasky, Jenny Krein, Chris Dickenson, Candis Marshall, Aleida Goodyear and Sara Greenup, American Citizenship Awards; Mark Conklin, Pete Pearson, Danie Sunday, Alecia Tarnasky and Laurel Webber-Gray the Presidential Academic Fitness Awards.

The dessert ended with the initiation of new National Honor Society members: Chris Dickenson, John Qualls, Candis Marshall, Jenny Krein, Dani Hill, Mark Moeller, Truitt Greenup, Jim Tellechea, Kelsie Evans and Danie Sunday.

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For more information about the camp, contact Natalie Burrie at (208) 495-2205.

## Don't let stains spoil your picnic

Picnics produce great memories. They also can produce ugly food stains that turn favorite garments into fond memories.

Some stains must have immediate treatment, other stains can wait until you get home. Be prepared for these picnic food stains, suggest Carol Michael-Bennett, OSU extension agent for Morrow County.

QAct quickly with alcoholic beverages. Alcohol may remove fabric dye. Sponge the stain promptly with cool water. If the stain remains soak the garment for 15 minutes in a solution of lukewarm water, light-duty liquid detergent and a few drops of white vinegar.

For catsup, tomato-based stains and chocolate, sponge with a dry-cleaning solvent, or apply a prewash soil-and stain remover.

Sponge ice tea immediately with cool water. Soak 15 minutes in cool water.

Do not use soap on a fruit stain. It will set the stain. Rinse the stained area under cool running water. Soak at least 30 minutes in warm water with an enzyme presoak. Rinse and launder.

Blot excess ice cream while stain is fresh. Sponge with dry-cleaning solvent or a pre-wash soil and stain remover. Wash and repeat if necessary.

For milk or cream sponge with a non-flammable dry-cleaning solvent or apply a pre-wash soil and stain remover. Rinse and soak 30 minutes or longer in water with an enzyme presoak.

Treat mustard immediately. Scrape off excess mustard. Sponge with a non-flammable dry-cleaning solvent or apply a pre-wash soil and stain remover. Rinse. Work a light-duty liquid detergent and a few drops of vinegar into stain. Rinse and launder.

Some soft drinks are invisible after drying; but they may yellow with age or heat. Sponge the spill immediately with cool water to remove all of the stain. If any remains, soak 15 minutes in a solution of lukewarm water, light-duty liquid detergent and a few drops of white vinegar.

If picnic food stains remain after treatment, call Carol Michael-Bennett at the Heppner Extension Office for further instructions 676-9642.

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## Judge Wallace completes judicial course

Judge Jeff M. Wallace of the Umatilla-Morrow District Court has completed the general jurisdiction course held April 18 through May 7 at The National Judicial College in Reno, Nevada.

The general jurisdiction course examined substantive law, judicial skills and trial techniques from the judicial viewpoint. The course focused on a multitude of legal and procedural topics and judicial responsibilities while also addressing the professional needs of all judges, whether urban, small-town or rural. The course also provided an appropriate orientation for those special court

judges who sit on such cases on a pro tem or associate basis.

Judge Wallace presides in both Heppner and Hermiston. He was elected in the November 1992 general election and took office in January of 1993.

Located on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, the judicial college was featured last year on CBS's "60 Minutes" as the leading national training and education center for trial judges. Founded in 1963, more than 30,000 certificates of completion have been issued to graduates, including U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter.

## BMCC fall term registration set

Potential college students interested in attending Blue Mountain Community College full time this fall should make the counseling center in Pioneer Hall their first stop.

A placement test is required for anyone who has not had prior college level writing or mathematics and who plans to take nine credit hours or more. The test is used to help counselors and advisors assess student ability in those subject areas, ensuring students entry in the appropriate classes for their skill level. The test is offered at 11 a.m. Monday or Thursday. No appointment is necessary.

Following the test students have an opportunity to discuss the results with an admissions representative to determine a choice of majors. Fall term registration appointments are

made before the student leaves campus. Anyone who has already tested may call the counseling center for an appointment.

In addition to academic advising, the BMCC counseling center offers a variety of career counseling options. The career information system located next door to the counseling center, links users to information on Oregon's employment picture. Career assessment inventories are also available to aid students in determining where their career interests lie.

Current BMCC students, or students transferring from other colleges who plan to attend BMCC this fall are required to make registration appointments. Appointments can be made by calling the counseling center at 276-1260 ext. 205. Registration is Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Classes will start Monday, Sept. 27.

## OSU Mini-College slated June 14-17

There's still time to register for the 1993 Extension Mini-College at Oregon State University June 14 through 17, "but you'd better hurry," warns Betty Miner, Mini-College coordinator.

More than 100 people have already signed up for the program and registrations are arriving daily. "People delaying until the May 21 deadline may not get the classes they want because some are filling rapidly," she adds. Classes are filled as registrations are received.

"Our Oregon Heritage," saluting the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, is the theme of this year's program co-sponsored by the OSU Extension Service and the Oregon Association for Family and Community Education (formerly the Extension Homemakers Council).

Classes begin Monday afternoon and continue through Thursday morning. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will also feature plenary sessions on self-confidence, Oregon politics and Oregon homesteads.

Mini-College headquarters,

and housing, will be in the College Inn, an OSU residence hall.

Cost for full-time participants ranges from \$169 to \$200, depending upon room accommodations. There is a lower registration fee for those commuting to campus. Registrations received after May 21 will cost \$10 more and be accepted on a space available basis.

Programs, including the registration form, are available at the Morrow County Extension Service Office at the Pettyjohn Building in Heppner, 676-9642.

## Local ranchers attend Cattlemen's tour



The Oregon Cattlemen's Association welcomed 17 ranchers from around the state, including Kevin and Angie Hughes, Heppner, as participants in the second annual Young Cattlemen's Tour May 12 and 13 in Portland. The county representatives were selected and sponsored by their individual county Cattlemen's Association. "They were truly a fine example of young cattlemen who are interested and involved in the cattle industry," said a news release for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

Kevin and Angie run a small herd in a cow/calf operation and work on the Hughes Ranch, on Buttercreek, owned by Kevin's father, Merlin. The couple has a 10 month old daughter, Jessica.

As the tour participants addressed controversial issues for the cattle industry, such as salmon. Kevin commented, "Instead of taking the blame for the

problem, the cattle industry can take the lead in addressing the salmon issue. If we join forces with the groups who blame grazing for the decreasing salmon numbers, perhaps we'll find a solution. You're easy to blame if you're not at the table."

Representatives ages 20 through 40 were chosen from Oregon counties and participated in activities designed to teach them about the agriculture industry and changes taking place through legislation and technological advancement.

The tour was hosted by Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Douglas, Morrow, Umatilla and Union County cattlemen, legislative chairman, John Lillcrop, AG-PAC chairman, Steve Coleman and associate members representing Walco and Merck Agvet.

The group left the Oregon Cattlemen's office in Portland on May 12 to tour the Capitol. While there, they met with OCA Lobbyist John McCulley and had the

opportunity to see the legislature in session firsthand. Next stop was the Department of Agriculture with assistant director Phil Ward and state veterinarian Dr. Leroy Coffman. A "get to know each other" barbecue was held at the Coleman Ranch in Molalla.

The tour wrapped up with a visit to Individual Graphics, publisher of the "Oregon Beef Producer" magazine, a review of Oregon Beef Council activities, and an in-depth discussion of Oregon Cattlemen's Association issues.

"Our organization realizes the key to future development and growth in both the agricultural industry itself and in its relationship with legislators, environmentalists and the general public, is the involvement of young cattlemen," said the release.

"That's why we were so excited about getting to meet some of the great representatives from your area. The future of the cattle industry rests on their shoulders."