

County conservation tour at Grieb's

The barbecue and tour of Grieb Farms, the 1993 Morrow County Wheat League Conservation Farm of the year, is scheduled for June 18 starting at 4 p.m. at Ken Grieb's shop which is located .8 miles east of Bombing Range Road. Visitors can access Bombing Range Road at Exit 168 on I-84 freeway or take Highway 207 on the Lexington highway. Route signs will be posted along the roads. For directions, call the Morrow County Extension Office, 676-9642.

Grieb Farms, Inc. consists of owners Ken Grieb, Virginia Grieb, Geri Grieb and Julie Grieb Welmar. The Grieb's farm 3,550 acres with 1,280 acres supplemental irrigated, 320 acres dryland, 1,610 acres in fallow, and 340 acres in perennial grass cover. The majority of the conservation farm is in a wheat fallow rotation with 100 percent winter wheat (Stephens and Madsen).

The main concern on the Grieb Farm is to prevent soil loss by severe wind erosion. For this reason, the farm maintains an ex-

cess of 1,500 pounds of straw mulch cover on all tilled fields. In addition, they have planted 340 acres of perennial grass cover (crested wheatgrass) on problem areas.

The Grieb's are members of the Oregon Wheat League, Morrow County Farm Bureau, and the Lexington Grange. Virginia is chairperson of the ASCS committee, a director of the Morrow County Grain Growers, as member of the County Farm Review Board and a member of the Morrow County Wheat Marketing Club. Virginia recently attended an agricultural tour in the Soviet Union.

Geri is a secretary of the Morrow County Extension Advisory Council and an Oregon 4-H Foundation Assistant.

Ken handles the farm operations and has auctioned the Morrow County Fair 4-H and FFA Fat stock sales for the past five years. He also donates time to auction local FFA slave sales.

The Grieb philosophy is to utilize maximum resources for water conservation, maintain a productive unit, protect the soil from wind erosion, and to manage the land for future generations using minimum tillage and good farming management. This philosophy and farming history resulted in the Grieb's being selected as 1993 Morrow County Conservation Farm winners.

The public is invited to this potluck barbecue. Donations of a salad or dessert would be welcome for those who have not already been contacted.

IHS class of '53 celebrates 40th

The Lone High School class of 1953 celebrated their 40th class reunion June 5 and 6 in Ione. This was the first class to graduate from the new building.

Saturday night they met at

Beecher's Cafe in Ione for dinner and visiting. Present were Don Bristow, Peggy Hubbard Connor, Stanfield; Wilda Dalzell and Clyde Crawford, Eugene; Jim and Fay Morgan, Shelton, WA.; Darlene Maddern, class of '54 and Don Eaves, Portland.

Sunday morning Don Bristow hosted a brunch at his home. Joining the party were Donna McCoy Corson, Kennewick, WA.; Herb Ekstrom and Skip Connor. The only classmate unable to attend were Ed Sanders, Hillsboro and Mike Reninger, Washington, D.C.

After looking at pictures and albums, everyone except Herb, was chauffeured by the Crawfords in the motorhome to see where Peggy and Wilda used to live. It was unanimously decided that since Rudy and Jackie Bergstrom were unable to come because of their daughters graduation, they would go and see them.

On the return to Ione, class members visited the old school building, noting the many changes and recalling many historical events as they entered each room.

Then they informed Herb that they were returning to Beecher's and raced him. Herb won. Because of the rain there was a rush back to Don's to close car windows.

After goodbyes, members decided they needed to reunite more often than five years, "especially since Don's prophecy was that we should be choosing our grave sites and caskets due to the advanced age of all present."

Members agreed that Don also had gained a talent that would outdo Donahue, Oprah and Geraldo in asking embarrassing questions.

Record number participates in fishing derby



Michila Rae with her fish

Twenty-one kids participated in the 10-13 age category, 35 in the 6-9 age group and 20 up to age five.

Winners are as follows: Five years and younger biggest and most bass and crappie: first-Matthew Hams, 12 oz.; second-Marlena Hurd, 3 oz.; biggest sunfish first-Marlena Hurd, 4 oz., second-Kaylee Palmateer 2 oz. and third-Mechila, 2 oz.; most sunfish first-Austin Clow 1 lb. 2 oz., second-Marlena Hurd 14 oz., third-Alan Rietmann 10 oz.

Six to nine year olds: biggest and most bass and crappie, first-

Joshua Gutierrez 2 1/2 lbs, second-Matt Young 8 oz, third-Robert Whalen 5 oz.; sunfish, biggest first-Cody Clow, 5 oz., second-Anthony Drummond, 4 oz, third-Jenny Whalen 4 oz.; most first-Cody Clow 1 lb. 2 oz, second-Sara Peck 1 lb., third-Amelia Peck 1 lb.

10-13 year olds: biggest and most bass and crappie first-Brandon Young, 1 lb. 1 oz, second-Mike Ferguson 8 oz, third-Shannon Drummond 6 oz.; biggest sunfish a three-way tie, Kyle McDaniel, Mike Ferguson, Abby Kahl, 6 oz.; most first-Kyle McDaniel 8 lbs. 1 oz, second-Caleb McDaniel 4 lbs. 9 oz; third-John Ferguson 3 lbs. 5 oz.

Casting contest winner was Matt Young, 11' from target.

Largest fish of tournament went to Joshua Gutierrez for his 2 1/2 lb. bass.

The Lions Club purchased prizes and members, Dave Wildman, Steve Rhea, Bob Kahl and David Sykes helped with the derby. Rose Marie Buschke also volunteered her time, along with employees from the Heppner Ranger District. Local merchants, Court Street Market, Central Red Apple, Coast to Coast and the CocaCola Corporation donated prizes, food and beverages.

Josh Gutierrez, 6, with 2 lb. 2 oz bass, the largest caught

A record number, 76 children, participated in the local Fishing Derby, co-sponsored by the Heppner Ranger District and the Heppner Lions Club. The derby was held Sunday, June 13 at Willow Creek Lake.

Playday set at country club

A family barbecue and play day will be held at Willow Creek Country Club on Sunday, June 20 at 4 p.m.

Hosts for the afternoon are Rollie and Debbie Marshall, chairmen; Bob and Suzanne

Jepsen, Louis and Betty Carlson and Jay and Lori Straley.

Each family should bring their own meat to barbecue. Those whose names begin with A through I should bring a salad; J through Z should bring dessert.

Piano students hold recital

Deborah Wryn held a recital for her piano students on June 6 at the Heppner High School.

Participating in the recital were students Sally Calvert, Kelly Rafferty, Allison Sykes, Mandy Gutierrez, Andrea Miles, Brian Gutierrez, Camille Sykes, Kaylee Zumwalt and Deborah Wryn.

Catholic churches plan Bible school

St. Patrick's and St. William's Parish have planned a religious vacation school beginning Monday, June 21, ending Friday, June 25. Classes are for kindergarten through eighth grade and will be held in the parish hall from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This year the classes will be conducted by Sr. Clare Vandecoevering, Sr. Anne Vandecoevering and Sr. Agnes Marie Vandecoevering. "These nuns conducted a very successful vacation school when they were here two years ago," said a church spokesperson. This year the program will include the Mass, Sacraments and the Catholic Belief System. The program will be presented through teaching, music, drama, crafts, film and participation in liturgy. Sunday following vacation school the children will be treated to swimming at Lehman Hot Springs.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Families wishing to register may phone Father Gerry Condon 676-9462.

Camp Fire girls learn about ecology



Heppner city mayor Bob Jepsen (c) signs proclamation for National Ecology Week.

Local Camp Fire girls are involved in the Oregon Trail Council Ecology Project.

"The project encourages our youth to learn about environment and how everything is tied together in our world," said camp fire leader Merry Brannon.

In the project food chain and cycle of environment, the child explores her home and neighborhoods to observe the natural world's effects of our lifestyle. The girls kept a log of what they saw and what they thought about their observations. They learned about plants and how to care for them and planted their own green plants or carrots. The children also found that all

living things are alike in their need for air, water, food and space. The girls discussed other food chains. They participated in a litter hunt around the All Saints Episcopal Church and chose groups to put litter in paper, plastic, glass, metal and rubber. Their project was to make a composting bin and learn its use. The holding bins are a convenient way of composting yard wastes with little effort, said Brannon.

Heppner mayor Bob Jepsen attended a meeting and signed a proclamation for National Ecology Week. The week of April 11-17 was celebrated by the local camp fire group.

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