

Kelsie, Jossie Evans take top 4-H horse honors

Two cousins battled it out for top showmanship honors at the 4-H Horse Show held Aug. 1 at the Morrow County Fairgrounds. Kelsie Evans won the master horse showmanship contest and Jossie Evans took reserve honors. Both girls will be competing in round robin contests during fair week.

Kelsie Evans also won the senior all-around honors by one point after capturing the English equitation championship and winning reserve in trail.

Jossie Evans also won the intermediate all-around award with a championship English equitation ride and a reserve champion intermediate trail horse win.

All-around points are determined from showmanship, western or English equitation and trail class scores.

High point winners in each division went to beginner Katie Bacon; Casey Evans and Erin Crowell who tied in the junior division; Brenda Holtz, intermediate and Kim Bedortha, senior division. These points are determined from the total scores of all classes entered by a contestant.

Twenty-six horse club members competed for awards for the show, which kicked off the county's fair events.

Champion and reserve championships in all classes are as follows:

Showmanship: beginners champion, Eric Meakins, Boardman; reserve Shad Hisler, Heppner; juniors champion-Angela Munkers, Lexington; reserve-Casey Evans, Heppner; intermediate champion-Jossie Evans, Heppner; reserve-Tiffany Munkers, Lexington; senior champion-Kelsie Evans, reserve-Rondi Robinson, both Heppner.

Western equitation: beginner champion-Eric Meakins, reserve-Shad Hisler; junior champion-Angela Munkers, reserve-Casey Evans; intermediate champion-Brenda Holtz, Ione; reserve-Jossie Evans; senior-Kelsie Evans, reserve-Rondi Robinson.

Colt western equitation: champion-Char Coe, Heppner, reserve-Tiffany Munkers.

Colt ground training: champion-Brenda Holtz, reserve-Erin Crowell, Ione.



Jossie Evans goes through English equitation course

English equitation: champion junior-Casey Evans, reserve-Kevin Baker, Ione; intermediate champion-Jossie Evans, reserve-Brenda Holtz.

Hunt seat over fences: junior champion-Casey Evans, reserve-Kevin Baker; intermediate champion-Brenda Holtz, reserve-Jossie Evans; senior champion-Kim Bedortha, Ione; reserve-Rondi Robinson.

Trail horse: beginner champion-Angie McNamee, Irigoin; reserve-Eric Meakins; junior champion-Casey Evans, reserve-Amber Peck, Lexington;

intermediate champion-Annie Hisler, Heppner; reserve-Jossie Evans; senior champion-Rondi Robinson; reserve-Kelsie Evans.

Bareback: beginner champion-Shad Hisler, reserve-Eric Meakins; junior champion-Casey Evans; reserve-Angela Munkers; intermediate champion-Jossie Evans, reserve-Brenda Holtz; senior champion-Char Coe, reserve-Kim Bedortha, Ione.

Advanced equitation: intermediate champion-Jossie Evans, reserve-Brenda Holtz; junior champion-Casey Evans.

Barton Clark attends reunion

Barton Clark, Heppner, was one of five former Monument school teachers to attend the reunion of former students of the school.

Eighteen former students at the Monument school, 15 of whom graduated more than 50 years ago, attended the sixth reunion in five years at the country home of Melvin "Bud" and Iris Legler Howell at the Howell Tree Farm near Forest Grove on July 16 to 18.

Students attending the Monument School are Eunice Bronson Round and Melvin Round, Aumsville; Iris Legler Howell, Pete Christenson, Forest Grove; Charles Bronson, Molalla; Gus Peterson and Ruth Scott Peterson,

Monument; Lela Lesley Sloan, Pendleton; Collette Fisk Ferrier, Fern Peterson Weidman, Homer Williams and Mary Jackson Williams, Portland; Nona Boyer Copeland, Clarice Cork Wall, Salem; Mareth Merrill, Scappoose; Karlin Merrill, Groveland, CA.; Helen Smith Jones, Glen Burnie, Maryland; Mary Emry Blue, Port Orchard, WA.

Teachers joining the reunion besides Clark were C. Edwin Ditt, Oregon City; Lydia Reichen-Capton Gertsen and Robert Gertsen, Salem; and Francine Urban, Scappoose.

Others attending were Conrade and Joyce Lee, Aumsville; Jeanette Christenson, Melvin "Bud" Howell, Regina Howell, Terry, Jan and Michael Howell, Forest Grove; Benjamin, Jacob and Tonya Ferrier, Raymond Weidman, Portland; Herb Copeland, Arnold Wall, Salem; Ann Merrill, Scappoose; Marvin Jones, Glen Burnie, Maryland; Robert, Charlene and Robbie Blue, Port Orchard, WA.

Cecil namesake came across in a wagon

By Anne Morter

William Yancey Cecil started his life in England and ended it on Willow Creek in the town named after him. William Y. Cecil was born in England on May 24, 1819, to Wilford and Mary Cecil. The family immigrated to the U.S. where they first settled in Illinois and then moved on to Livingston County, Missouri.

In 1847, he married Mary Ellen Robertson, and in 1862 they crossed the plains in covered wagons with a group coming

west. According to family history, they settled on Willow Creek, in what was then Umatilla County, and founded Cecil.

William Y. Cecil established a trading post as well as a cattle herd and eventually a band of sheep. Family records indicate that he was "successful from the start" and at the time of his death in 1896 left an 800-acre estate with a very nice two-story house, located where the bunkhouse now stands at the Krebs Ranch.

Mary E. Cecil lived on the ranch until the time of her death

in September of 1903, when it was sold to L.E. McBee. Both William and Mary are buried in the Arlington cemetery.

The Cecils had nine children, Henrietta, Mary Janie, Nathan, James, William, Wilford, Franklin, Anna Laura and Walter. To celebrate the Oregon Trail's Sesquicentennial, descendants of the Cecil family will gather at the Cecil celebration August 18 and 19 for a reunion. Cecils and Cecil relations are expected from all over northeastern Oregon to share family history and relive the glory days of Cecil during the Wagon Train Celebration.

The official Sesquicentennial Wagon Train commemorating the Oregon Trail's 150th anniversary, will stop in Cecil on August 18 and 19.

Other honored guests at the celebration will be Annie Lowe Krebs, 94, and William Lowe, 93. They will return to Cecil and the Cecil store, the site of their first American home after immigrating from England in 1913.

The Cecil celebration of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Wagon Train promises to bring history alive to this small community and plenty of people with first hand knowledge or connections will be on hand to share in it. With the celebration rolling around on August 18 and 19, tickets for the main event, the lamb barbecue are still on sale at the Heppner Chamber of Commerce and Wheatland Insurance in Ione.

Stamp cancellation available at Cecil

By Anne Morter

Don't miss getting your pictorial cancellation commemorating the Oregon Trail's 150th anniversary when the official Sesquicentennial Wagon Train makes its stop in Cecil on August 18 and 19. Cancellations may be obtained in person at the temporary station located at the Cecil Store on August 18 and 19 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ione postmaster, Nancy McKay, promises an ample supply of Oregon Trail postage stamps at the Cecil station for this cancellation. The postal staff of the Ione Post Office will be on hand to sell the special stamps and assist with the cancellation.

Those not able to attend may

submit a mail order request by affixing stamps to any envelopes or postcards of their choice, addressing it to themselves or others, inserting a card or postcard thickness for sturdiness and tucking in the flap. Place the envelope or postcard in a larger envelope and address it to: Oregon Trail Commemorative, Cecil Station, Ione, OR 97843. Those desiring the entire package returned under protected cover should include a larger, stamped self-addressed envelope as well.

This pictorial cancellation will only be available for August 18 and 19. Mail order requests must be postmarked no later than August 18, 1993.

Group hopes to form farm safety program

A group of people is trying to get a program on farm safety for children started in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

The program "Farm Safety 4 Just Kids", was founded by Marilyn Adams of Earlham, Iowa, following the death of her son, Keith, who suffocated in a gravity flow wagon. According to a pamphlet from the program, farming has surpassed mining and construction as the nation's deadliest occupation. In 1990 an estimated 300 children nationwide died from farm related injuries. "Each year thousands of adults and children die or are injured in farming incidents," said the pamphlet. "These may be due to out-dated, unsafe equipment of just plain carelessness. However some mishaps involving children may

be a result of something else, curiosity. Children are naturally curious and energetic. To them the farm is a huge playground. Climbing, hiding and exploring are their entertainment. Sometimes this sense of adventure can be disastrous, resulting in death or serious injury."

The organization hopes to increase public awareness and understanding of hazards to children and adolescents on the family farm; provide individuals and communities with appropriate skills and resources to make the family farm a safer environment; and motivate individuals and communities to make positive changes regarding family farm safety and health issues.

For more information on the program contact Sherry Bateman, 1-800-422-5756.

Valby to host ice cream social

Valby Lutheran Church is presenting their annual old-time ice cream social August 29 at 4 p.m. at the church.

Dedicated in 1886 and now the only country church in Morrow County, Valby is located five miles off the Condon Highway in the Gooseberry area.

"The ice cream social is reminiscent of the old days when families and neighbors gathered with their ice cream freezers to enjoy this freshly frozen delicious

treat and to sing and visit for a good time together," said the Rev. Stan Hoobing.

Several kinds of homemade ice cream directly from the freezers with a choice of toppings and accompaniments will be served. There will also be singing old time songs, skits, jokes and stories to make up an evening of fun.

Any donations will be used for Lutheran World Hunger Relief. The public is invited to attend.

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Preventing and Treating Insect Stings

According to different studies, up to four percent of the American population is allergic to the venom of one or more insects. Following the sting or bite of wasps, bees, ants, hornets and other insects, venom introduced into the blood can produce an anaphylactic response that can be life threatening in persons with insect allergies. Symptoms include swelling of body parts other than the area of the sting (e.g., lips and eyes), weakness, wheezing or coughing, severe itching, breathing difficulty, and unconsciousness.

Persons who are experiencing a serious allergic reaction should see a physician as soon as possible. An injection of epinephrine is one of the first therapies prescribed for persons with anaphylactic reactions. An injection of diphenhydramine also may be given. Mild reactions may respond adequately to an oral nonprescription antihistamine and a topical steroid cream such as hydrocortisone.

Venom desensitization may be recommended for persons with known insect allergies. A series of injections of venom-like materials protects the body against future contact with the venom of stinging and biting insects. Prevention also includes the avoidance of perfume or cologne, brightly-colored clothing, and scented cosmetics when staying outdoors during warm months.

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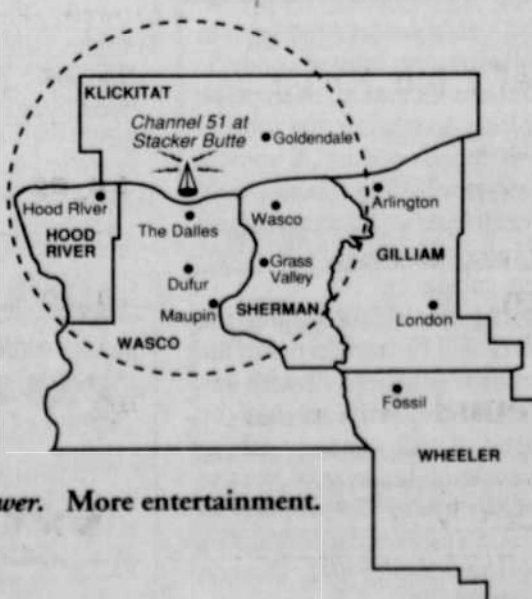
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The new transmitter is 10 times more powerful than the Channel 44 TV transmitter which rebroadcast Fox 49 from Stacker Butte for the past few years. (As a result, KPDX recently shut down the lower power Channel 44 transmitter.)

Viewers as far away as Fossil, Heppner and Maupin have reported strong reception of the new Channel 51. They're tuning in for Fox 49's great TV programs including *The Simpsons*, *Beverly Hills 90210*, *America's Most Wanted*, *COPS*, *Fox 49's News at 10 p.m.*, and the best cartoons for kids.

If you'd like advice on how you might be able to pick up Fox 49's Channel 51, call (503) 239-4949, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Or drop us a note about the quality of your reception of Channel 51; write to "Ch. 51 Reception", KPDX Fox 49, 910 N.E. Martin Luther King Jr., Blvd., Portland, OR 97232.

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