

Heppner's Mary Goheen visits Kenya Africa



Mary Goheen in Africa

From Siberia to Antarctica, Heppner's Mary Goheen takes pleasure in seeing many parts of the world. But this year she "went native" on a recent wildlife safari to Africa.

Experiencing this wild land of bush and plains "was something that I never thought I would do," she said. But instead of bringing back a trophy to hang on her wall, she brought back dozens of wildlife pictures that were taken while touring in an open-topped Land Cruiser.

On August 21, she flew from Portland to San Francisco. Next stop was London before flying to Kenya, the capitol city of Nairobi. Goheen said she was surprised to see so many high-rise buildings in this modern city with a population of over 10 million people. However, she said, in sharp contrast there are many huts surrounding this city where people lived in very primitive conditions.

On this 15-day African photo safari, Goheen's 14 traveling companions first stayed at the Windsor Golf and Country Club, a very plush resort resembling a large estate. They were also guests at a mountain lodge called The Ark where guests could view the wildlife as they came for water at a nearby lake.

In this land close to the equator at an elevation of around 6,000 feet the days were quite hot and the nights were very chilly, she said. Most of the places that they stayed were not heated, she said, so it was a welcome treat to find a hot water bottle tucked into their beds every evening.

Goheen also had her picture taken with the chief of the Samburu village. She said she was surprised to see that these people were very tall and slender. In their village that comprised native huts, they also had many camels and goats. Women often make ornamental jewelry from native materials and bones. The men were dressed in colorful material

Singspiration set at Baptist church

The monthly singspiration sponsored by the Ministerial Association will be hosted by the Lexington Baptist Church October 10 at 7 p.m.

Special music is requested and personal favorites will be solicited from the audience. Refreshments will be served following the singspiration.

Everyone is invited to attend regardless of church affiliation.

Ag board plans meeting Oct. 14

Members of the State Board of Agriculture will be forming focus groups to discuss issues pertaining to natural resources, food safety, and marketing when the board holds its quarterly meeting October 14 in Pendleton.

Working groups made up of the 10 member board will focus on the Oregon Department of Agriculture's three main policy areas. Specific responsibilities have been given to the department in the areas of natural resource protection, food safety and consumer issues, and agricultural

marketing. Board members will provide direction on issues within those three areas.

The board meeting will be part of a two-day focus on agriculture. The Oregon Partnership for Agricultural Progress Awards Dinner and Industry Focus Meetings will be held on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Red Lion in Pendleton. The board meeting begins at 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14 in the Walla Walla Room and is open to the public.

For more information contact Bruce Pokarney, 378-3773.

draped from the waist. However some of the women's fashions were obviously garments donated by missionaries and other benefactors, she said.

At the Samburu Serna Lodge, 47 miles north of the equator, there were many wildlife tours on the Samburu National Reserve. And at Baringo Lake they saw many different types of birds as well as crocodiles and hippopotamuses. But a most fantastic sight, she said, was the thousands of colorful flamingos that lived near Lake Begoris in the Rift Valley. Their green fields and farms were a sharp contrast to most of the arid desert land.

Goheen said she isn't usually a "happy camper" but she did survive three nights in a tent at the Kichiva Tembo Safari Camp. These unheated tents were erected on a concrete foundation and each tent had a bathroom with a shower. Guests were instructed to keep the tent openings secure to prevent baboons from ravishing their belongings, she said.

After taking lots of pictures of giraffes, elephants and zebras, an interesting side trip during this tour was an airplane trip to Lake Victoria that covers 26,828 miles in East Africa and is one of the main sources of water that flows into the Nile River.

Like a television scene, guests at the Safari Camp were wined and dined inside a large tent where tables covered with linen were set with china and silver. In contrast to the usual variety of American-type foods, the group had a banquet at the Carnivore Restaurant in Kenya on their last evening together. There among the sundry dishes including lots of pineapple, they were offered entrees of camel, crocodile and other native dishes, she said.

"Organizing Family Records" now available at Extension Office

If you've spent hours looking for a car title or insurance policy, you've experienced the frustrations caused by not knowing where important family records are kept.

"You can avoid that frustration easily by organizing your family records in a functional, carefully designed storage system that eliminates anxious searching during a crisis," points out Donna Gregerson, OSU Extension Home Economist in Benton County.

Developing a system is easy, she notes. "You need a place to keep records, a routine for attending to records, and a person responsible for record keeping."

"Organizing Your Family Records", available from the OSU Extension Service, will help families get their records in order. The publication reviews appropriate storage, suggests records you need to keep, and includes suggested categories, such as medical files and financial records, that should be kept in permanent files.

Gregerson, who wrote the publication, points out that while each household must develop its own record storage system, guidelines in the bulletin can help get a system started.

"Organizing Your Family Records", EC 1302, is available for \$1 a copy from the Morrow County Extension Office, PO Box 397, Heppner or from the Publications Orders, Agricultural Communications, OSU Administrative Services A422, Corvallis, 97331-2119.

OSU releases 4-H state fair results

Oregon State University has released the 4-H state fair results for 1993. Following are local winners:

Foods Phase I, four cookies-Trisha Adams-blue, Sara Fritz and Scott VanWinkle-red; recipe collection-Keith Baker and Danielle McDowell-blue, Lindsay Grief-red; educational poster theme Scott VanWinkle-red; Phase 2, quick bread: Mark McElligott-blue and Miranda McElligott-red; favorite recipe Mark McElligott-blue, reserve champion, Nikki McElligott-blue; educational poster theme Nikki McElligott-red; Phase 3 favorite recipe: Kevin Baker and Jessica Krebs-red, Audra Bunch-blue; unfrosted cake not made from a mix, Sarah Grief-blue, Jason Streb and Lara Fritz-red; product using grain Sarah Grief, Jessica Krebs, Julie Watkins, all blue; Phase 4 yeast product, Maci Childers-blue; favorite recipe collection Maci Childers and Ahna Lietke-blue; Phase 5 yeast products Toni Kemp-blue; Phase 7 a gift package with homemade foods Jason Brown-blue reserve

champion, Jeff Cole-white; favorite recipe collection-Bridgett McElligott-red; food preservation gift package, senior-Andrea Miles-red; Outdoor Cookery I sack lunch, Katie Kenny, Josie Proctor and Jessica VanWinkle-red; poster-Jessica VanWinkle-blue, champion; Food preparation contest, sandwich intermediate-Maci Childers and Lara Fritz, blue; Foods preservation 2 jars cooked jam or jelly intermediate, Maci Childers-red; jars relish or quick pickles intermediate, Maci Childers-red. Clothing skill level 1 non-clothing article: Elizabeth Allen, Molly Barrow, Erin Crowell, all blue; flat garment, Edgar Cornejo, Molly Barrow, Jake McElligott, all blue; garment with casing/elastic, Edgar Cornejo, Shelby Krebs, Jennifer Thompson all blue; skill level 2 garment with casing/elastic, Amy Drake-blue; garment with attached facing, Amy Drake-blue; skill level 3 garment made of woven fabric Traci Dickenson and Katie Tworek, blue; garment made of knitted fabric, Katie Tworek and Kristi Worden, blue; clothing

related article, Kristi Worden-blue; skill level 4, two or more piece outfit, Danielle Bishop, Lara Fritz, Mandi Gutierrez, all blue; one piece garment, Megan Proudfoot, Rhiannon Zahm both blue; skill level 5 one piece garment, Erika Cornejo-blue, Dawn Sheirbon-red; two or more piece outfit, Erika Cornejo-red; skill level 7 special occasion clothing, Heather Ennis-red; for school dress or work, Heather Ennis-blue; crocheting phase 2, Erika Cornejo-blue, reserve champion.

Presentations individual-intermediate: Randi Creason and Mandi Gutierrez, both red; conservation poster, junior, Elizabeth Allen-blue.

Expressive Arts, fiber arts, basketry-junior: Elizabeth Allen, Molly Barrow, Nikki McElligott all blue; fiber arts patch applique junior, Kristi Worden-blue; quilting-junior, Kristi Worden-blue reserve champion; others-junior, Abigail Beltane, blue champion, Shelby Krebs-red; other-intermediate, Rhiannon Zahm-blue; crosstitch junior, Charissa Gates-white; other expressive arts, junior, Elizabeth Allen and Allison Halvorsen both red; intermediate, Rhiannon Zahm-blue; art painting junior, Shelby Krebs and Jennifer Thompson, blue.

Photography color snapshots junior: Jill Barber, Shad Hisler, Marissa McCabe, all blue; commercial enlargements junior, Shad Hisler, Marissa McCabe, Kristi Worden, all blue; black and white commercial enlargements junior, Shad Hisler-red; series or story junior, Jill Barber-blue, Kimberly Pointer-red; color snapshots intermediate, Annie Hisler-blue, Shaun Hisler and Rick Worden-red; commercial enlargements, Annie Hisler, Shaun Hisler, Rick Worden all blue; story or series, Donnie Pointer-blue; color snapshots senior-Jodi Johnston-blue; commercial enlargements, Jodi Johnston-blue, Brent Wright-red; series or story, Jodi Johnston-blue; special exhibit, Annie Hisler and Shad Hisler.

Woodworking: Jacob Roy-blue. Style Revue: Heather Anderson-blue.

FALL FENCING SALE

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Card party series begins

By Delpha Jones
The first of the series of card parties was held Oct. 4 at the Oddfellow Hall in Lexington. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Results are as follows: women's high first-Delpha Jones, second-Carol Norris; men's high-Leo Crabtree; traveling-Cecil Jones and Irene Crabtree.

The next card party will be held Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Market Report

Compliments of the Morrow County Grain Growers

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

Soft	White
Oct.	\$3.40/\$3.44
Nov.	\$3.46/\$3.49
Dec.	\$3.51/\$3.53
Jan.	\$3.54
Barley	
Oct.	\$86
Nov.	\$87/\$88
Dec.	\$89

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Off the Wall

By Meryn Robinson

Talk about premeditated actions, the night before the hunting season opened my blooming rose bushes were severely trimmed and a small tree was mutilated. Those silent night stalkers weren't disturbed by the attack cat snoozing under the deck or our watch dog snoring in the barn.

With this July-type weather in October and the fire danger high, it's not the best kind of hunting weather. Although deer don't seem as plentiful in our part of the open foothill country, road hunters streamed by like the persistent wasps and dustbugs trying to take up house residence.

However I don't have to go on a personal hunting crusade to target some debatable news that makes me see red without any bloodshed. For instance the census bureau estimates that the U.S. population will reach 392 million by the year 2050. That is 52 percent more people than the present 358 million Americans. Yet the U.S. continues to open its doors. Those claiming political asylum, like the many illegal immigrants, quietly integrate into society and they are seldom heard from again except when they need a handout or are caught up in the justice courts.

Now there are 4,500 Cuban inmates housed in U.S. prisons that are supported by the taxpayers. Following expensive appeals, authorities are deporting 1,500 that have completed their sentences. But the story didn't tell how many others are allowed to remain or how many are receiving welfare.

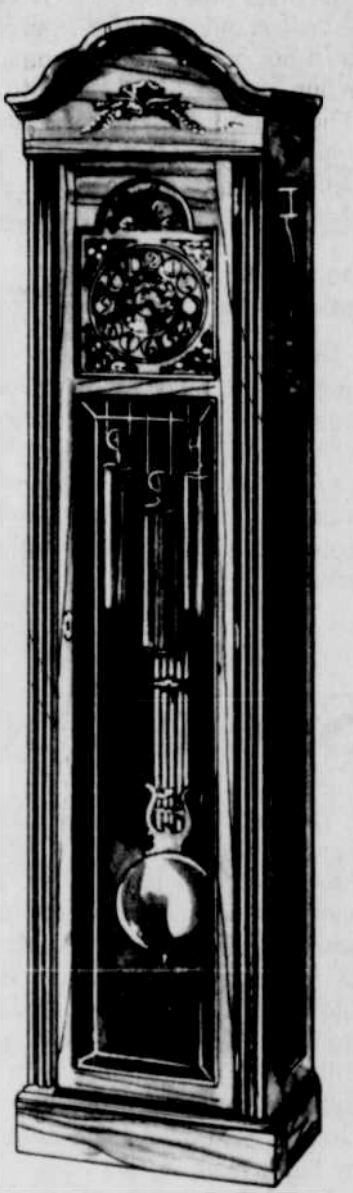
How much savings will there be from the proposed cuts in agricultural programs that are one percent of the federal budget? Do the proposed increased public land grazing fees offset other government costs? Meanwhile billions of dollars are handed to big corporations to advertise products in foreign countries. And where will the money come from to provide health insurance for small businesses with limited employees that are presently just getting by?

America is already behind New Zealand, Brazil, Italy and other nations in the use of alternate fuels. Yet the administration is launching a major effort to triple automobile fuel efficiency. Car makers have continued to improve gas mileage and to lower pollution emissions. However there is no federal program to aid the retooling of refineries to produce large quantities of reformulated fuels.

Ethanol is made from natural gas or crop and forest residues or municipal solid wastes that now overburden landfills. Blended fuels do not require alteration of present vehicles. Methanol can also be produced from wood or crop feedstock wastes and natural gas. Most methanol now comes from natural gas, fuel that is usually lost in the manufacture of petroleum.

Using waste products to make this country more energy efficient and cleaner would also provide millions of jobs. But the powerful oil companies have prevented this approach primarily through influential campaign contributions. So the government is now proposing to spend millions of dollars in federal research to develop a more fuel-efficient automobile. Meanwhile increasing fuel taxation adds to a major expense in this country's agriculture production that supplies the cheapest food in the world.

Well I guess I'll no longer "smell the roses" this season, but the deer that we subsidize can be forgiven for not knowing any better. However, if John Q. Public can see ways to improve the economy, it's difficult to understand the rationale of decision makers that should care more about this country than they do about getting re-elected.



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