

Principals join county schools



Duane Yecha

Two new administrators will begin work at north county schools Aug. 2.

Duane Yecha is the new principal at Riverside High School. He and his wife, Suzy have two children, David 3½ and Samuel 1½. Suzy has a B.A. in English and a master's of education in reading, both from Washington State University. She has received Oregon certification as a teacher of English, speech and



John Sebastian

handicapped learners.

John Sebastian is the new principal at A.C. Houghton. He and his wife, Rose have three children, Marianne, a junior at the University of Washington, who will spend next year studying in Germany; Carla, a junior at RHS and Rachel, a freshman at RHS. Rose, a special education teacher, is also a lifetime Girl Scout and a church youth advisor.

4-H workshop for models set

Youth can learn modeling poses, steps and turns at a free workshop next Tuesday, July 5, from 2-4 pm, at the St. Patrick's Parish Hall in Heppner.

For more information contact the Morrow County Extension Office, 676-9642.

OSU lists Honor Roll

Betty Tanner and Alecia Tarnasky, both Heppner were named to the scholastic honor roll spring term announced by Oregon State University.

A total of 307 students earned straight A 4. Another 1,376 earned a B-plus 3.5 or better to make the listing. To be on the honor roll students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

Tanner is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts. Tarnasky is a sophomore majoring in home economics and education.

Little League all stars announced



Photo by Joyce Hughes

Willow Creek Little League all stars were announced recently. Eleven and 12 year olds named to the team are from Condon, Arlington, Lone, Heppner and Lexington. This year the team is coached by Stan Carnine and Steve Shaffer from Condon and John Sallee from Arlington. The Condon Angels won the league. Games will be played in The Dalles July 10-14. Team members are (back l-r): Steve Shaffer, Josh Hill, Mark McElligott, Ian McCauley, Levi Geer, Allen Gribkov, John Sallee, Travis Carnine, Jason Sallee, Stan Carnine. Front: Jared Lathrop, Blake Knowles, Aaron Barnett, Michael Schonbachler, Dylan Pettyjohn, Stanley Cutsforth, Cory Bennetto.

Pioneer Memorial Clinic
 will be closed
Monday, July 4
 Have a fun holiday

Open Horse show July 17

The Morrow County Open Horse Show will be held on Sunday, July 17, at the fairgrounds in Heppner. Starting time is approximately 8 a.m.

Entry forms with class specifications and rules may be picked up at the following locations: Lone-B&C Repair; Lexington-Temple's Vet Clinic or MCGG; Heppner-Green Feed and Seed, M.C. Fair Office,

Gardners; Boardman-Inland Empire Bank; Hermiston and Pendleton-PGG; or call Shirley Adams, 676-9664; Becky Evans, 676-5342 or the Fair Office, 676-9474.

The new premium book also has entry forms and rules. Contestants should read the rules as a new one has been added, said a horse show spokesperson.

Wagon train celebrates old west

For the 12th year, the longest running wagon train in the United States will offer participants a chance to experience the old West. Sponsored by the Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon, the trip is slightly more luxurious than that of the travelers on the Oregon Trail 150 years ago. Scott Sager, coordinator of the four-day ride, promises participants the experience of a lifetime.

The wagon train, which begins June 27, includes eight to 12 wagons and about 100 people on horseback. The group travels approximately 60 miles, beginning at Penland Lake near Ukiah and finishing at Wineland Lake near Heppner. "The route changes every year," says Sager, "but the scenery is always breathtaking."

The idea for the wagon train was conceived in 1982 by volunteers involved with the Pendleton Round-Up and Happy Canyon. During the first few years, 80 percent of the participants were local residents. Now, according to Sager, that number has reversed itself with 80 percent of the participants coming from the I-5 corridor. Most of the riders have been on the trip before and come back year after year.

The trip is open to anyone, but participants are required to bring their own horse. And while city folk are welcome, Sager stresses that this is not an activity for "city slickers". "It's not a ride for beginners," he says. "Part-

icipants need to have experience with horses and riding."

The trip includes certain luxuries that early settlers didn't have. Wagon train participants enjoy three square meals a day, catered by Kessler Catering of Milton-Freewater. The menu includes prime rib, barbecued chicken and pork chops, and fresh salmon.

Each evening, the group gathers at the campfire for live entertainment and sing-a-longs. Guests are encouraged to join in. Many bring their own musical instruments, banjos, fiddles, guitars and harmonicas.

Unlike the early settlers on the Oregon Trail, this group gets a hot shower every evening, thanks to a shower truck that sets up at the campsite. Except for the shower and catering truck, rubber tires aren't allowed. All the wagons have steel rimmed wheels.

The native American tribes of the area have long been involved with the wagon train. Several of the wagon trains have traveled through the Umatilla Indian reservation. Sager recalls a year when the wagon train visited the reservation the day the tribal chief died. Because Indian custom requires the tribe to grieve for a year, the wagon train visited the tribe again a year and a day later. On that day, the group joined the tribe in a traditional Indian peace ceremony followed by a celebration and salmon feed.

"We've experienced everything except childbirth on these trips," says Sager. "We've even had a wedding for a couple who met the previous year on the wagon train."

Sager says this year's trip is almost full, but anyone interested in learning more about the wagon train may call the Pendleton Round-Up office 1-800-45-RODEO for more information.

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Proctors host Business After Hours

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The Chamber-sponsored event "Bales, Business and rules. Blue Jeans", will feature refreshments, door prizes and visiting. Everyone is invited to attend.

EOSC announce degree recipients

More than 600 students received degrees from Eastern Oregon State College during the 1993-94 academic year.

Approximately 320 graduates took part in eastern's 65th commencement ceremony June 10 at Quinn Coliseum.

Michelle Lynne Beck, received her bachelors of science degree in geography and regional planning and Jill Conklin received her bachelors of science degree in physical education and health. Beck is the daughter of Al and Karen Beck. Conklin is the daughter of Dale and Linda Conklin, all Heppner.

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Some Medicines Can Cause Fever

According to a recent report in *Postgraduate Medicine*, one in ten institutionalized patients has a reaction to one or more medicines that causes fever. Drug-related fever can be very expensive, adding to the total cost of care by increasing the length of hospital stays and resulting in the use of additional laboratory tests, x-rays, and medications.

According to a recent article in *American Pharmacy*, there are five types of reactions to medicines that can result in fever:

- Hypersensitivity reactions** occur when an antigen-antibody complex forms in the body. Prescription drugs that may cause such reactions and fever include *quinidine*, *methylidopa*, and *phenytoin*.
- Idiosyncratic reactions** develop from inherited genetic defects. An example is fever caused by a reaction to *sulfonamide*.
- Administration-related fever** can occur when impurities (which occur in some *antibiotics* and *cancer medicines*) are injected.
- Pharmacologic fever** occurs when antibiotics such as *penicillin* kill organisms which, in turn, release fever-producing toxins.
- An increased metabolic rate** such as from the use of *thyroid* medicines may increase the body temperature.

Ryan Currin gains status

Student records at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham Oregon show Ryan M. Currin of Heppner received Institutional Status with a 3.42 GPA for 93-94 school year. Currin is a business administration major.

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