

Hope and Valby Lutherans plan Thanksgiving services

"Only One Gave Thanks" is the theme of the Thanksgiving worship services at 7:30 p.m. at Valby on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24 at Hope Lutheran Church. The offering at Valby will be taken for the Neighborhood Center of South Morrow County for their Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. The offering at Hope will be given to the ministry of Lutheran World Relief.

Sunday, Nov. 27 marks the first day of a new church year. It is the season of advent in the Lutheran churches. With season of Advent, the sermon will come from the Old Testa-

ment. Sunday's sermon entitled, "Hope Against Hope" will be from the book of Jeremiah. A new banner will be on display by Dec. 4 at Hope Church, the Jesse Tree, made by the students of the Friday school. Advent wreaths will be present at both churches and the first candle, Candle of Hope, will be lit. A musical setting of worship will be introduced.

Worship will begin at Valby at 9 a.m. and at Hope at 11 a.m. Coffee hour will follow both services.

Visitors and friends of the congregations are welcome to attend.

Cellular service comes to Heppner

Cellular phone service for Heppner and a wide surrounding area will be implemented by the construction of a 120 foot tower to be located about 200 yards north of the cross on the hill behind Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Cellular One is in the process of surveying and engineering an all-weather access road, designed to prohibit runoff A 9 by 12 seven foot high building will also be constructed to house electronic equipment, which will be fenced. Completion of construction is anticipated in early spring.

According to Jeff Penick, site acquisition specialist for Cellular One, this particular site has proven to be the most advantageous point for providing service for a growing number of cellular phone users. Penick said that this service could prove to be very advantageous to ranchers and farmers when rural service is needed. He added that a growing number of business people now take advantage of cellular phone service while traveling.

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



The Garden Club dried flower arranging workshop was a big success Monday evening, Nov. 14 in spite of the cold room. The senior center heat pump was not working properly. Hopefully it will be taken care of within the next week.

There were 125 present for the senior Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 16 with 10 meals taken out. Members of the Mormon Church served. There was no blood pressure clinic held.

The menu for the Birthday dinner Wed., Nov. 30, will be roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, carrot sticks, and cake. Members of the Catholic Church will serve.

No one played cards Friday. Ten people watched the movie "Driving Miss Daisy" Sunday evening.

The tentative date for the bus trip to Mission is Dec. 6. The AAA meeting will be held at the Pendleton meal site Dec. 8. The bus will go if enough people sign up. The bus will also go to Echo and Pendleton the middle of December so that seniors can see the Christmas lights and have supper either at Echo or Pendleton.

Other dated to remember are: Monday, Bible study 10 a.m.; Tues. and Thurs., exercise 10 a.m.; Wed., noon Senior meal; Friday cards, 2 p.m.; Sunday movie, 7 p.m. Quilting will resume at a date to be announced later.

Two vacant apartments are being cleaned and painted. Florence Holt and Merna Toll moved to Hill House operated by Nella Britt. The first floor apartment is being remodeled and new windows installed. New tenants will be moving in soon. Happy Thanksgiving every one.

Off the Wall By Meryn Robinson

My cup perhaps runneth over, along with kitchen counter space and closets. It's so easy to take for granted a cozy shelter, home warmth and abundant foods, not to mention family and friends. Layers of warm clothing ward off winter's chill. But it does seem strange to see young people cultching expensive jackets while leaving their lower extremities somewhat exposed to the elements. However this is in line with today's fashions of wearing shorts year around or even donning shorter skirts.

However fickle the fashion world, there are some family customs that persist for traditional holiday meals. Yet I'd delight in passing on the experiences of chasing that turkey or goose through the muck, chopping off its head and the causing the kitchen to look as though it had been tarred and feathered. Plucking a bird indoors caused elusive feathers to waft to the ceiling. Then that unfortunate bird had to be shinged, eviscerated, washed and carefully inspected for pinfeathers.

How simple to purchase a tidy, smooth-skinned, plastic-wrapped turkey. No more hoarding dried bread for months. Along with the prepared stuffing mix there are cans of cranberries and yams. For a quick fix there are salad greens ready to toss. Bake and Serve rolls add that homey touch. And the culinary expert can prepare a pie disguised in a store-bought pie shell.

Times have changed since we used to stock enough flour to thoroughly dust an elephant. The rolling pin doesn't get washed as often anymore. That sourdough pot contributing to biscuits and sweet rolls plus endless loaves of light bread are staples that expanding waistlines can do without.

Yet this traditional holiday food orgy brings to mind that it's time to find suitable family Christmas gifts. Many of today's gadgets, which are highly advertised, perhaps are only status symbols. Few of today's kitchens lack a toaster, coffee maker, a mixer and a blender or food processor. With a microwave oven it's much easier to keep the stove clean.

How many kitchen counters or cupboards have storage space for all the appliances including a wok, electric skillet or griddle, waffle iron, crock pot, deep fryer, electric roaster and popcorn popper. Then there's the automatic bread maker, the coffee mill and the espresso machine, the juicer, the hot dog cooker and of course, the salad shooter and the food dehydrator.

It's been less than 50 years since ranches in this area came on line for dependable electric service. The cooks of that former era can remember defending their space with a cast iron skillet as pots bubbled merrily on the old Monarch wood range.

Today's chef probably spends more time at a computer than at the kitchen stove. Brownies often come from a package and the cold cuts and bread for lunches are conveniently purchased at the store.

Hooray for such conveniences. I don't even want to think about firing up a wood stove just to have hot water when outside temperatures reaches 100 degrees. However today's Christmas giving seems to boil down to disposable items like Kleenex, unless the latest in electronic gadgets is a must on those "want" lists.

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New Case IH equipment shown



L-R: Butch Laughlin, Ashley McCabe and Mark Pointer attend Case IH business meetings in St. Louis

Case, including its business and product development plans. Earlier this year, Case stock was sold in a public offering for the first time in many years. Immediately prior to that, the company appointed a new president, Jean Pierre Rosso, who has been spearheading important changes to improve product development and distribution, and customer service.

Case IH dealers also had the opportunity to involve their parts and service personnel in seminars on more than 30 subjects, as well as a parts trade fair featuring the latest products and services from suppliers allied with Case.

Headquartered in Racine, Wis., Case Corporation is the second-largest maker of agricultural equipment in North America and the largest manufacturer and distributor of light and medium sized construction equipment in the world. Case products are sold in approximately 150 countries through a network of about 4,100 independent dealers and distributors.

Butch Laughlin, Heppner, Mark Pointer, Lexington, and Ashley McCabe, Lone, of Morrow County Grain Growers in Lexington and Wasco, traveled to St. Louis for an in-depth look at the latest in Case IH agricultural equipment. Among other products, they saw the next generation of Case IH Axial-Flow combines.

"The first Axial-Flow combines, introduced nearly 20 years ago, redefined a good harvest, providing better quality grain and more of it from an exceptionally dependable machine," said a Case IH press release. The new 2100 Series machines provide the same superb grain handling and reliability while setting new industry standards for operator comfort and convenience.

The new 2144, 2166 and 2188 combines feature an all-new cab, as well as upgraded electronics, hydraulics and power train. "I'm looking forward to getting these out in the field with my customers," said Laughlin.

at the dealer meeting they received an update on

Looney still in intensive care

John Looney of Heppner, remains in intensive care at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland following a motor vehicle accident Nov. 7 that left him in critical condition.

Looney sustained injuries to his head, ribs and left knee in addition to a bruised lung. Following the accident he was taken by ambulance to Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston and life-flighted out to the Portland hospital.

Looney's wife Rhonda says that while he is improving daily, the family doesn't know when he will be able to return home. Following his discharge he will need lengthy physical therapy. "He has a long way to go," said Rhonda. "He won't be able to work for at least a year." She adds that she is grateful for the support given to her by the Heppner community. "The strength of this town amazes me," she said.

The Looneys have four sons, Bill 19, John a seventh grader, Matt, a sixth grader and Tony a fourth grader. Rhonda and the family spent the first two weeks following the accident at the hospital. She is at home now, but anticipates returning after Thanksgiving.

Kimberly Ann George
&
David Brian Ellis
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