

## School board cuts bond levy

The Morrow County School Board Monday evening, November 14, voted to submit a pared down capital improvement levy to the voters in the March 1995 election.

Board members cut over \$2 million from a \$15,585,000 bond levy that was rejected in March, and by 59 votes in September of this year. The \$13,290,000 bond levy is basically the same as the previous levy concerning new classroom construction and remodeling, with two big exceptions—a \$1,275,000 gymnasium at Riverside High School in Boardman and a \$1,020,000 art, music, cafeteria and gym facility at Heppner Elementary School have been slashed. Other cuts include \$400,000 for lockers and a weight room at RHS; \$110,000 for restrooms at RHS; a \$22,000 greenhouse at Heppner High School; \$15,500 each for trash compactors at A.C.Houghton Elementary in Irrigon, Heppner High School and Ione High School; \$7,690 each for balers at A.C.Houghton, HHS, and IHS; recycle bins at \$5,000 each for A.C.Houghton, Columbia Junior High, HHS, Heppner Elementary and IHS.

However the costs of some projects were increased because of the lapse of time between the initial estimates and the projected completion dates.

The board had also considered several other bond issue options: option B, which would be the same as option A, but without the Columbia Junior High roof and floor projects which have already been completed with contingency and general funds; and option C, which would put four different bond issues before the voters. Measure 1 would be for classroom construction, remodeling, American Disabilities requirements and asbestos abatement; measure 2 would be for maintenance and repair only; measure 3 for district-wide technology and communication; and measure 4 for gymnasium construction at Heppner Elementary and Riverside.

In other business, the board: -rejected a proposal for an additional teacher inservice day to be scheduled on Thursday, Dec. 15, so that teachers could hear a special speaker who is an authority on assessment of the CIM, or certificate of initial mastery and, CAM, the certificate of advanced mastery. CIM and CAM are part of the state's new program, the Educational Act for the 21st Century, which is in the process of implementation and is to be implemented fully for the class of 2000. To achieve the CIM, students must demonstrate that they have mastered certain academic benchmarks.

Bill Doherty, one of five board members who voted against granting the additional inservice day, argued that with the four-day week, the student should not have any more reductions in classroom time. "The system is for the student," said Doherty. "The student is getting shorted."

Board members Scott Bauska and Gary Frederickson voted in favor of the additional inservice.

Superintendent Chuck Starr had suggested that the day prior to the inservice would be a fully instructional day, with no Christmas parties, to accommodate the additional lost day.

-approved a request on behalf of the HHS senior class for approval of a drug and alcohol free trip to Seattle following graduation at no cost to the district;

-approved a request to reinstate cheerleaders at RHS at no cost to the district;

-approved resignations of: Bev Steagall, south end bus driver; Paula Chapin, north end bus driver; Bobbette Lovgren, special education assistant; Susan Baker, elementary counselor at Sam Boardman and A.C.Houghton schools effective Dec. 31; Jeanne Carroll, science and math teacher at RHS, effective Dec. 31.

## HMS Site council elects officers

The Heppner Middle and Elementary school site council's officers for the '94-95 year are: Cara Osmen, chairperson; Dan Van Liew, vice chairperson; Linda Shaw, recording secretary; Barb Orwick, distribution manager; Vicky Broden, publicity; Pam Dowdy, record keeper; Kay Proctor, Dave Gunderson, Steve Hill and Joy Krein, site support committee.

The new site support committee is to operate as a "bouncing board" according to a spokesperson. "Any school community member may bring forward a concern, suggestion

-approved termination of temporary position held by George Waterland, special education assistant at HES/HMS.

-approved leave of absence requests from Rosa Rodriguez, north end bus driver from Dec. 8 to Feb. 8; Sarah Carlson, science teacher at HMS from Nov. 28 for balance of school year.

-approved transfer of John Larson from head girls basketball coach at Columbia Junior High to assistant coach position;

Approved employment of Carolyn Maret and Julie Errend, north end bus drivers; Judy Daniels, head girls basketball coach at CJH, replacing Larson; Bryan Padberg, C-team basketball coach at HHS; Susan Payne, cheerleader advisor at RHS.

-accepted resignation of Brenda McKinley from position on Boardman-Irrigon Advisory Committee.

-approved a bid from Lankford-Eckman Construction for \$3,960 for a Heppner High School siding project.

-approved an easement request from the city of Heppner for a water line to be constructed through school district property.

or compliment through one of the committee members," said the spokesperson. Several goals were discussed and acted upon. The synthesis of the school profile is almost finished. A school cleaning campaign will start this month. The most pressing goal is to develop a local policy related to performance assessment so as to meet CIM requirements, they added.

The next meeting will be December 6. The public is welcome to attend. The site council meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the middle school library.

## Birds topic of garden club

"Feeding Our Feathered Friends" was the subject presented by Eva Lou Greiner, State Bird chairman, and member of the Condon Garden Club, at the Nov. 9 Ione Garden club meeting.

The question as to whether people need to feed the birds. Probably they would survive except in severe weather but people enjoy watching birds so they try to attract them to their yards, was the conclusion. Birds will eat almost any kind

of seeds, fruits, suet and bread products. Clean feeders and plenty of water are essential. Interesting publications shown included "Wild Bird Watchers," magazine and "Dick E. Bird News".

Plans for the OFGC state convention to be held in Pendleton in 1995 were discussed. Guests for the day were Elaine Belts, Blue Mt. Dist. 10 director of Pendleton, Roberta Bowers of Pendleton and Eva Lou Greiner of Condon.

## High fashion at Make It Yourself With Wool contest

By Anne Mörter

High fashion was the order of the day at the District Five 'Make It Yourself With Wool' contest held Friday, Nov. 11 at Ione High School. Nineteen contestants modeled wool outfits, vying for prizes and trips to the state convention. Winners in the adult, senior and junior divisions, Jimmi Kaye Alexander, Ellie Webb and Melinda von Borstel, respectively, qualified for the state contest to be held December 3 in Hood River.

A special treat was an appearance by Carol and Rachel Schull of Bend, Rachel was last year's national junior winner and she and her mother have traveled the state this year acting as wool ambassadors. Both modeled stylish wool outfits before providing the narrative for the style show.

Perennial winner in the senior division, Jimmi Kaye Alexander of Milton-Freewater, made a successful move into the adult division with a three-piece outfit made of 100 percent Pendleton wool. The forest green outfit featured a fully lined jacket with a loose fitting style and below the hip hemline. For a tailored look, welt pockets with a bound buttonhole were added. Her skirt was tapered with an above the knee hemline and front pleated overlay. The vest showed her usual flair to the fullest with the fronts pin woven using fabric strips and floss instead of the usual yarn. Eleven hours of labor went into the fronts of the vest. She won a sheepskin pelt donated by Cunningham Sheep Company.

Roberta Anderson, Pilot Rock, was the runner-up in the adult division in a cream and taupe plaid Pendleton wool suit. Accents of gold thread that sparkled in the light were an added touch. The jacket featured notched lapels, patch pockets and a one button closure. Her skirt had darts in to a waistband and back kick pleat. The outfit was fully lined. She won a gift certificate to Fabricland donated by District 5 Make It Yourself With Wool.

Ellie Webb of The Dalles, won the senior division prize which includes the trip to the state competition as well as a length of wool fabric. She modeled a 100 percent Pendleton wool apron dress in brown and black plaid and a 100 percent wool knit cowl sweater. The dress had

shoulder straps and self ties on the right side and relied on front and back waist darts to give it shape.

Melinda von Borstel, of The Dalles modeled an eye-catching dress made in a bright raspberry 100 percent wool to win the junior division. It was topped with a purple jacket and both were fully lined. Her outfit was accented with purple suede shoes and felt hat. Her prize is also a trip to the state competition and a wool fabric length donated by the Make It Yourself With Wool contest.

The junior runner-up, Tapia Hansen of Parkdale, won a sheepskin pelt donated by West Ranches of Ione. She modeled a semi-fitted jacket mad of 100 percent Anglo wool in ivory with tiny black dots and trimmed in watermelon red. The jacket featured a welt pocket and asymmetrical belt closing as well as a notched collar, extended shoulders and princess seams. Completing the ensemble were fully lined 100 percent Anglo wool pants with a raised waist and invisible side zipper. Accent accessories included red gloves and hat.

Jeanie Thomsen from The Dalles, won the pre-teen division as well as a sheepskin pelt

donated by Krebs Ranches of Ione. Her outfit was a 100 percent Pendleton wool vest and skirt in solid purple and a plaid of purples and moss green. Knife pleats on the knee-length skirt proved to be a challenge. She accessorized with purple earrings and a necklace as well as purple shoes.

Amanda Remington of The Dalles, took pre-teen runner up honors with her fitted western style jacket made of 100 percent Pendleton wool. She used a southwestern print wool in her fully lined jacket accented with blanket stitching on the edges. She won a savings bond donated by the Bank of Eastern Oregon.

Local competitors included Molly Barrow, Erin Crowell and Shelby Krebs from Ione and Mandi Gutierrez and Kristi Worden from Heppner. Krebs was honorable mention in the pre-teen division.

Maureen Krebs, district director 5, was pleased with the turnout of competitors even though the numbers were down slightly from last year. She was also happy with the variety of garments entered in the contest. "The quality has gone up, up, up, especially in terms of style. The styles we are seeing are making fashion out of wool," she commented.

## PMH awarded program funds

Pioneer Memorial Hospital has been awarded \$5,136 to provide professional skill enhancement for hospital employees.

Pioneer Memorial Hospital plans to use the funding to provide additional training in basic and advanced pediatric nursing, care and teaching of the diabetic patient and advanced psychiatric nursing, according to a press release. Employees participating in the program will share their new knowledge with co-workers through a

hospital inservice.

Funding was provided by Northeast Oregon Area Health Education Center (NEOHEC) a non-profit dedicated to attracting and retaining health care professionals by providing regional educational opportunities.

NEOHEC is governed by a 19-member board of directors representing the 10 counties it serves. Morrow County is represented by Larry Mills of Heppner.

## OSU announces sorority pledges

Kara Anstegui, a freshman in business administration has pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Oregon State University in Corvallis. More than 200 sorority pledges have been named at OSU.

Pledging takes place each fall when students seek acceptance into a sorority or fraternity. Pledges undergo a trial period

before formal initiation into an organization. There are more than 400 fraternities and sororities on campus and informal rush continues at OSU throughout the year.

Anstegui is a 1994 graduate from Heppner High School and is the daughter of Lee and Barbara Anstegui, Heppner.

## CAPECO director hired

CAPECO chairman Morrow County Judge Louis Carlson announced that the CAPECO board of directors has selected Gene L. Stutzman of Albany as its new director.

"Gene Stutzman has a strong managerial background with exceptional expertise in governmental finance, which will be a great asset as CAPECO continues its development in the years ahead," stated Carlson. The board approved the selection of Stutzman without dissent from a field of 80 applicants and nine finalists.

Stutzman has a bachelor's degree from Southern Oregon State College and a master's degree from Portland State University. He is currently the chief executive officer of the Mennonite Home of Albany,

Inc., a non-profit corporation with over \$21 million in assets and an annual operating budget in excess of \$5 million dollars. Stutzman has worked as a finance director for the city of Sweet Home, finance director for the Oregon Consortium and as an insurance agent, city planner and grant manager. He has over 17 years of progressive managerial experience which he is bringing to his new job, said Carlson.

Stutzman will be the second director in the history of CAPECO which was founded in 1987. Stutzman will be replacing the current executive director Stan Foster who will leave the agency in December. Stutzman will meet with key staff and community leaders in the coming weeks and plans to report to his new job between January 1 and 15.

## Extension group has annual meeting

Isabelle Jones, Irrigon and LaVonne Mader of Buttercreek, were among 165 women attending the Oregon Family and Community Education Association, formerly known as Extension Homemakers meeting. The group met in Ontario Oct. 10-12 for their annual state meeting. The theme "A Multicultural Experience" was a salute to the Oriental, Basque, Hispanic and Pioneer cultures of Malheur county. An important part of the conference was participation in one of six workshops. Topics included

Family issues, "Family is the Frontline Facing the Future", environmental "R Your 3R's Alive and Well"; marketing membership "Service after the Sale and To Market"; taste of Kiwi culture "New Zealand and Associated Country Women of the World"; literacy "Thoughts on a Wholesome Lite-Racy Subject"; FCL update "Are Your Ethics Showing".

Association members were trained to re-teach the topics in their own communities.

## Registration begins at BMCC

BMCC students may begin making registration appointments for winter term Monday, December 5, at 7 a.m. Appointments will be made in the College Union in Pioneer Hall. Phone-in registrations will not be taken until Tuesday, December 6. Returning students are encouraged to make their appointments as soon as possible.

Winter Term begins Thursday, January 5, for day and evening classes. Registration will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3 and 4. Students are encouraged to make their registration appointments with an academic advisor prior to those dates.

For students who will be new to BMCC and who have never attended college, the registration process starts with placement testing. The admission and advising office in Pioneer Hall offers placement tests on Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in attending BMCC and taking more than eight credit hours of course work is required to take the placement test. Appointments are not necessary. There is a \$10 testing fee.

Registration appointments for returning of transfer students can be made by calling the admission and advising office at 276-1260, ext. 206.

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