

Schools list honor students

Morrow County School District has released the names of honor students for the third quarter. To be included on the 'A' honor roll students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 4. To be named to the honorable mention 'B' students must earn a GPA of 3. to 3.49. Following is a list:

Heppner Middle School

Eighth grade honor roll: Tim Dickenson and Brooke Boyer both 4, Shane Matheny, Jill Barber, Lyrica Smith, Bobbie Rankin, Kathleen Greenup, Matt Berretta, Kristi Worden, Christy Kenny; honorable mention-Angela Munkers, Jaclynn Hughes, Derek Gunderson, Tony Greenup, Julie Watkins, Amber Peck, Janelle Healy, Sarah Greif, Jamie Perez, Shane Reeb, Sarah Monahan, Daniel Coiner, Audra Bunch.

Seventh grade honor roll: Matt Van Liew, Morgan Smith, Ashley Ropp, Laurie Michael, Abby Kahl, Matt Jepsen, Lindsay Greif, Kim Marvin and Trisha Adams all 4., Heidi Turrell, Mike Schonbachler, Macy Rhea, Casey Ingraham, Leah Denton, Ben Goodyear, Eric Rollis, Kim Pointer, Kristen Marshall, Kimberly Hansen, Stephanie Clough, Tracy Rankin, Amy Papineau, Mitch Mathews, Cody Bellamy, Amy Drake; honorable mention-Allison Sykes, Jeff Sneddon, Dessi Schmeltzer, Corey Miller, Levi Geer, Amanda McDaniel, Seth Givens, Chris Bowman, Jeff Currin, Jared Wilson, Alea Strouse, Jacob Roy.

Sixth grade honor roll: Lindsey Ward, Craig Scott, David Piper and Amber Flaiz all 4., Scott Van Winkle, Brandon Young, Danielle McDowell, Travis Lowe, Beth Baker, Krista Adams, Justin Wood, Amanda Sneddon, Marissa McCabe, Tara Ozment, Blake Knowles, Jeff DeBo, Camille Sykes, Jenni Patton; honorable mention-A.J. Perez, Chris Peck, Shad Hisler, Melinda Smith, Roxanne Miller, Kyle McDaniel, Sarah Min-Donahue, Joe Papineau, Ryan Matteson, Jeanette Brantely.

Fifth grade honor roll: Kyle Waterland, Olivia Sagely and Shelley Rietmann all 4., Julie Proctor, Stefan Matheny, Jessica Gutierrez, Jodie Carlson, Meghan Bailey, Kandra Schmeltzer, Jon Bennett; honorable mention-Rhonda Wilhelm, Molly Turrell, Paula SpicerKuhn, Brad Bowman, Tammy Smith, Kelsey Greenup, David Norton, Kyle Miller, Kevin Drake, Claire Anderson, Teresa Victorio, Samuel Van Liew, Leland Rill, Laura Nesse, Heidi Kurts, Brett Barber.

Heppner High School

Seniors honor roll 3.3-4.: David East, Kelsie Evans, Dani

Hill, Jenny Krein and Mark Moeller, 4., Tracy Blodgett, Ethan Burnside, Willie DeBoer, Chris Dickenson, Trent Hughes, John Qualls; honorable mention-Patty Anderson, Penny Anderson, Tina Chinen, Deanna Peck, Chad Kroch, Bryce Tucker, Troy Wilson.

Juniors honor roll: Kristina Grant and Tina Kemp 4., Josh Clark, Beth Cookston, Angela DeBo, Ben Ewing, Phillip SpicerKuhn, Jessica Sumner; honorable mention-Jennifer Burkenbine, Dodie Givens, Stephanie Johnson, Brian Struckmeier, Rodney Zumwalt.

Sophomores honor roll: Brent Gunderson and Brian Koffler 4., Josh Coiner, Traci Dickenson, Mandi Gutierrez, Stormy Howard, Toni Kemp, Brandi Marshall, Lori Moeller, Eric Schonbachler, Phillip Tellechea, Lindsey Waterland, Rick Worden; honorable mention-Frank Martin, David Michael, Mindy Qualls, Jennifer Rankin, Robby Schultz, Jeff Wilson.

Freshmen honor roll: Adam Doherty, Jayme Hansen, Jacob Sligar, Travis Wilhelm; honorable mention-Mindy Binschus, Jonas Healy, Katie Kenny, Lexi Matteson, Katie Nichols, Linsey Ropp, Genny Sneddon, Jessica Van Winkle.

Ione Schools

Seniors 'A': Jerad Ashbeck, Michelle Jones, MaryJane McCarty and Tami Nolan, all 4., Jim Garrett, Allison Sullivan; 'B'-Kim Bedortha, Thierry Delbert, Gregg Holtz, Casey Jones, Bridget McElligott, Jessica Stefani.

Juniors: Melissa McElligott, Lynde Minster, and Marie Tworek, all 4., Jeremy Ashbeck, Anne Dombrowski, Becky Wagenblast; 'B'-Andrew Anderson, Angie Ball, Rob Crum, Angie Drummond.

Sophomores 'A': LaRee Anderson, 4.0, Kelly Morgan, Will Parm, Dawn Sheirbon, Luke Swanson; 'B'-Steve Allen, Corey Ehrmantraut, Stephanie Haguewood, Suzy Heideman, Brenda Holtz, Charles Nolan, Jacob Taylor.

Freshmen 'A': Jennifer Sullivan, 4., Kara Miller, Megan Proudfoot; 'B'-Maci Childers, Tiffani Jones, Jake McElligott, Marc Orem, Nathan Rietmann.

Eighth grade 'A': Niki Sullivan; 'B'-Jessica Krebs, Kathryn Tworek, Felicity Warren.

Seventh grade 'A': Miranda McElligott, Andrew Vosberg; 'B'-Elizabeth Allen, Erin Crowell, Shannon Drummond, Sybil Krebs, Mark McElligott.

Sixth grade 'A': Shelby Krebs, 4., Molly Barrow, Charissa Gates, Allison Halvorsen, Jeremiah McElligott, Jeremy Rietmann, Jennifer Thompson; 'B'-Cory Benneto, Adrienne Swanson.

Lexington Grange meets

By Delpha Jones

The Lexington Grange met Monday evening, with master Clarence Buchanan presiding. The evening started with a potluck dinner at 6:30.

The Legislative Committee chairman, Barton Clark, gave a report concerning House Bill 3565 and Senate Bill 805, the educational act for the 21st century. These require certain local governments to impose fees on exempt real property of fraternal organizations to pay fraternal organization properties' share of costs of emergency services, said Clark. This would require a city, county, municipal corporation, or rural fire protection district to impose a fee for emergency services, such as fire-fighting, law enforcement, and emergency medical services, on the real property of all fraternal organizations, Clark said. The Oregon State Grange urges voters to try and stop this bill, according to Clark.

The chaplain's report was given and the G.W.A. Parma Grange will meet April 29, at the Spray Grange Hall.

This being Grange Week, lecturer Jean Nelson gave a short history of the organization of the Grange, which was intended to improve the lives of

Americans. Oliver Hudson Kelley is credited with formally establishing the Grange; in the 1850's, Kelley organized the Benton County Agriculture Society, in which neighboring farmers shared information about agricultural production, and later, the promotion of new farm implements.

A short history of the Lexington Grange was also presented. Lexington Grange #726 was organized May 27, 1929, at the Lexington school house. The Grange was assisted in its organization by the Rhea Creek Grange, which is now part of #726. Mr. Gekeler, a state deputy, was present to organize the group. The first officers were: master Joe Devine, overseer Harry Dinges, lecturer Emma Peck, treasurer O.W. Cutsforth, and secretary R.B. Wilcox. The present building was erected about 1935 by mostly volunteer labor, and was dedicated August 10, 1935.

Some of the past masters were S.J. Devine, Harvey Miller, C.J.D. Bauman, Frank Saling, Kenneth Smouse, Norman Nelson, Alvin Wagonblast, Carl Marquardt, Joe Yocom, Cecil Jones, Delpha Jones, Lyle Peck, Barbara Cutsforth, Ed Hunt, and present master Clarence Buchanan.

Shorty Peck fair and rodeo parade grand marshal

Congratulations to Shorty Peck for being named Grand Marshal of the 1995 Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo. "We are honored to have this distinguished gentleman representing us this year," said a spokesperson for the board.

The OTRP Committee would like to welcome aboard Sherree Mahoney as a new member.

The Morrow County Rodeo will make some changes this year. The team roping will be two complete go rounds and will be held in slack on Sunday, at 9 a.m. The top 10 teams will compete in the performance Sunday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Contestants will be able to enter two times and it will be a USTRC #8 roping. Un-numbered ropers must contact Ken Bailey at 676-5110, or John Moyer at 676-9844 before entering, and they will be assigned a number. The fees are \$40 per man. The rest of the events will remain the same.

The last two weekends have been very successful for many area rodeo contestants. Jerry Gentry of Heppner placed third, and Judy Currin-Pederson of Hermiston placed first at the Prineville Pro Rodeo on April 7-8. Annie Hisler won the average in the senior

category at the VGBRA Barrel Daze in Walla Walla, WA, while Kelly Currin and Janice Davis both placed in the open barrels. Lisanne Currin placed sixth in the average at the WBRA Barrel Racing Derby in Olympia, WA, over Easter weekend.

There have been a lot of people asking about using the new rodeo facilities, and what the rules are. Members have put together a list of information that will help answer everyone's questions.

Rules and regulations of the OTRP arena as approved by the OTRP Committee: The arena is open to anyone to use unless reserved. Make reservations through the fair office. It is on a first come, first serve basis. Reserved usage fees are \$10 per hour up to four hours; \$50 for usage over four hours, or per day; \$250 for rodeo/roughstock event; light usage is \$5 per hour; and stall usage is \$5 per day (you clean). Arena grounds preparation must be done by authorized personnel only; all equipment, barrels, poles, etc. must be removed, and gates shut after use. Absolutely no unauthorized motorized vehicles are allowed in the arena.

BMCC offers

placement tests

Blue Mountain Community College Admissions and Advising staff are offering an evening placement test on Thursday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. to better serve potential students who work during the day or who are attending high school.

The ASSET placement test is given to help counselors and advisors assess student ability in reading, writing and math, ensuring that students take the appropriate classes for their skill level. The test is required before students may make a registration appointment.

Appointments for the test are not necessary, however, testers are asked to meet in the Pioneer Hall Admissions and Advising Office by 6:15 p.m. to fill out forms and pay the \$10 testing fee. Test results will be available immediately following the test.

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St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board



There were 88 people present for the dinner at the Senior Center April 12. Five meals were home delivered. Members of the Seventh-day Adventist and Nazarene churches served. Rose Marie Buschke, meal site Coordinator, and Lynn Bibby and Elsie Huston, hostesses, received Easter corsages from CAPECO. Florence Holt and Marguerite Messenger won door prizes of orchid corsages. Tommy Steagall and Ed Dick won crosses made by Irene Anhorn; Don Haugen won a meal ticket. The senior Center board met after the meal.

There was one table of pinocle in play Friday afternoon, April 14.

The Senior bus will go to the Spray meal site Thursday, April 20 and to Arlington Tues., May 2. Departure for both trips is 9:30 a.m. Sign-up sheets for the trips are at the Senior Center office. The menu for birthday dinner, April 26, will be honey-baked chicken, potato rounds, coleslaw, French bread, fruit and birthday cake. Members of the Methodist Church will serve.

The Health Fair will be held at the center, May 4. There will be many booths and demonstrations on health care, healthy snacks throughout the day, a soup and roll lunch, and door prizes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The "55 Alive" class will be May 11-12 at the center. Sign-up forms are at the office. The cost is \$8, to be paid on the first day. Lunch will be served.

Other dates to remember: Monday knitting 7:30-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday exercise 10 a.m.; Wednesday blood pressure 11 a.m., senior meal noon, and quilting 1 p.m.; Friday cards 2 p.m.; Sunday movie 7 p.m.

Geri Grieb attends program

Geri Grieb, Lexington, was selected to attend the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) Foundation's Leadership Development Program, sponsored by Ciba Crop Protection. The four day program, held March 29 through April 1, was designed to improve NAWG members' effectiveness, communication and organization.

"The Ciba Leadership Program encourages women to participate, especially in the wheat industry, on behalf of their farms and their families," says Judy Olson, National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation secretary-treasurer. "We're learning media, communication and lobbying skills, what a grass roots organization is all about."

The conference offered small-group workshops where attendees sharpened their skills for group organization, effective lobbying, leadership and media relations.

"The NAWG leadership participants are strengthening skills that are necessary in today's competitive agriculture markets," says Emilio J. Bontempo, president, Ciba Agricultural Group. "Through the Leadership Development Program, NAWG will continue to effectively tell its story to the public."

Grieb took home new skills she can put to work right away in telling the NAWG story, said a Ciba news release. The NAWG Foundation supports the wheat industry by providing educational research and informational programs.

Hunting stats now available

A lot of statistics about hunting success are gathered each year by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. A new publication is now available which makes these statistics available to hunters looking ahead to next fall's hunting seasons.

"The publication is called the 'Oregon Big Game Harvest Statistics' and it provides detailed information and 1994 harvest success for most of the hunt units in the state of Oregon," said Mike Bickler, ODFW hunter education coordinator.

Though the publication will be particularly useful to hunters applying for controlled hunts before the May 15 application deadline, it offers some expert advice to all hunters. In addition to the statistics, the publication has several articles: What to consider when choosing a hunting unit; how animals see color and what it means to you as a hunter; how to use calls to improve success; and a region-by-region fall hunting forecast prepared by ODFW field biologists.

Another feature is a fold-out computer generated topographical map of Oregon with counties and hunt units

superimposed.

Due to the controlled hunt process, hunters cannot always hunt in areas that are familiar to them. "We designed this publication to give hunters the help they need when applying for tags in unfamiliar hunt units," said Bickler.

The controlled hunt deadline for deer, elk, antelope and bighorn sheep is May 15 this year. The timing of the publication allowed ODFW biologists to make forecasts based on spring census counts and get the information to hunters before the May 15 controlled hunt application deadline.

The publication costs \$6 and is available at ODFW's Pendleton District Office between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, or at the Ir-rigon Fish Hatchery between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It may also be purchased at the Northeast Region Office in La Grande between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail from ODFW's Portland office.

Mail order requests should be sent to: ODFW Hunt Statistics, P.O. Box 59, Portland, OR 97207. Checks or money orders should be made out to "Hunt Statistics".

Vandals target BPA marker lights

Vandals are repeatedly shooting out airway marker lights on the Bonneville Power Administration's Ione-Boardman 115,000-volt transmission line, according to a Bonneville Power Administration news release. The vandalism could potentially contribute to a catastrophic aircraft accident, said the release. Vandalism on this line has already cost BPA, and subsequently the ratepayers, over \$20,000 with at least 25 separate shooting incidences since 1986.

The Ione-Boardman transmission line runs in a north-south direction through the middle of Morrow County. The vandalism is focused on the towers along the eastern boundary of the naval weapons training facility, the Boardman Bombing Range. The exact times and dates vandalism occurred are not known, but the most recent incidents were just before July 22 last year and January 26 and 27. These three

cases alone cost BPA nearly \$5,000.

Airway marker lights are placed on the transmission pole structures as a warning to low flying military aircraft operating in the area. BPA is concerned about the possibility of a catastrophic aircraft accident due to the lack of sufficient airway marker lights. When vandals or thieves destroy vital safety lights or manage to put a line out of service, it's not "harmless" horseplay, said BPA. BPA has notified the Federal Aviation Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Boardman Navy Security and the Morrow County Sheriff about the problem, and security patrols have been increased in the area.

In an effort to discourage destructive and potentially dangerous vandalism infractions, BPA created the Crime Witness Program, an aggressive, large scale, neighborhood watch-style

program.

"In the long-term, the Crime Witness Program should not only reduce vandalism, it should keep costs and rates down," says Robert Windus, security manager at BPA. "In 1994 alone, more than three dozen incidents were reported. Five led to arrests. Three others involving illegal dumping resulted in the mess being cleaned up at the dumpers' expense, not the ratepayers'. Seven other cases involving trespassing, poaching and illegal dumping on non-BPA property were referred to appropriate law enforcement agencies. The program is already paying off."

Anyone with information leading to the vandals is encouraged to call BPA's Crime Witness Hotline, 1 800 437-2744. The information could be worth up to \$1,000 and witnesses' names are kept confidential.