

Babysitters complete training



Teri Robins (front) demonstrates the proper way to change a diaper. The baby is Hannah Lovgren, daughter of Bobbette and Pat Lovgren.

Sixteen future baby sitters completed an eight hour training course in Heppner June 9, and received certificates of training. The students had "hands on" opportunities to practice interviewing employers, holding and diapering babies, making safe nutritional snacks, observing children at play, learning positive discipline skills and becoming aware of accident prevention and how to handle emergencies.

Trainers were George Nairns, Amy Osmin, Teri Robins, Mary Haguewood and Carol Michael-Bennett. Student aide was Tai Sweek. Infants and toddlers who helped with the training included Hannah

Lovgren, Steven and Emily Thompson, Emma Osmin, Adam Collins, Zach Orem, Sarah Kendrick, Russel Curtis, Carrie Haguewood and Mary Rietmann.

Certified sitters ready to care for children are: Meghan Bailey, Brett Barber, Jodie Carlson, Jennifer Dilley, Amber Flaiz, Kelsie Greenup, Daniel

Jepsen, Heidi Kurtz, Jannicka McGuire, Kristen Nesse, Laura Nesse, Josh McKinney, Julie Proctor, Olivia Sagely, Paula SpicerKuhn, and Jennifer Thompson.

The course will be repeated in Irrigon June 15. To register, contact the Morrow County Extension office, 676-9642 or 1 800 342-3664.

Cheerleaders to hold car wash

The Heppner High School cheerleaders will hold a car wash, Saturday, June 17, beginning at 10 a.m. behind

Les Schwab. Money raised will go towards the purchase of uniforms and other expenses.

VBS to get underway June 19 Outdoor Discovery club has campout

The Heppner combined vacation Bible school will begin Monday, June 19, starting at 9 a.m., at the Methodist church. Sessions will end at 11:30 a.m.

All children ages third to sixth grade are invited to attend. There will be a charge of \$2 per child or a \$5 charge per family.

The theme this year is "Awesome Adventures: God's Amazing Deeds". The lessons will be Genesis 6: 9-9:17 (Noah

and the flood); Daniel 6: 1-28 (Daniel in the lion's den); Mark 4: 35-41 (Jesus calms the storm); John 20: 1-18 (Jesus' resurrection and appearance to Mary); and Acts 9: 1-22 (the call of Saul). The children will sing at the senior meal site on Wednesday. Friday, parents, friends and family are invited to join the Bible school for a sack lunch on the Episcopal Church lawn to share the week's activities.

Outdoor Discovery club has campout

The 4-H Outdoor Discovery Club "Probing Terrans" went on a camping trip to Bull Prairie, June 3. Club members attending were Leland Rill, Brad Bowman, Til Tullis, Paula SpicerKuhn and Jon Bennett. Co-leaders Janel Lacey, Tom Bennett and Mark Tullis supervised activities.

The group began with a lesson on "no-trace camping". Next, they went hiking and fishing. The club members made dinner over a hot Coleman stove, and after dark, they went on a night hike to an aspen grove. Coyotes sang the group back to camp. The group made up constellations and myths for them, told ghost stories around the campfire, and ate S'mores until midnight.

The next day, the club learned about orienteering and fire lookouts. After that, they returned home.

All Saints plans Father's Day service

All Saints' Episcopal Church will begin worship services at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 18. There will be celebration of the Holy Eucharist and Father Al Miller will preach a sermon for Father's Day titled "For Men Only". Father Miller suggests that it will be appropriate for both men and women. The

children's sermon will be on "God Our Father".

An adult Bible study will be held at 9:45 a.m. The Bible study will be based on the sixth chapter of Ephesians, "The Armor of God". Child care is available from 9:45 a.m. until the end of church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Open horse show planned July 16

The Morrow County Open Horse Show will be Sunday, July 16, at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

The main judge will be Dawn Wagner, Hermiston and the trail judge will be Jill Simpson, Stanfield.

Entry forms are available at the Morrow County Fair Office, Green Feed & Seed, and Gardner's Men's Wear in Heppner; B & C Repair in Ione; Temple's

Veterinary Clinic and MCGG in Lexington, Inland Empire Bank in Boardman; and PGG in Hermiston and Pendleton. The new premium books also have entry forms in them.

Correction

In a picture caption in last week's Gazette-Times 'Heppner Pre-School holds graduation' LaRae Kindle's name was not listed as a teacher at the Pre-school. Kindle, along with Sue Norton were teachers.

Jo

Still love you after 25
Happy 25th
wedding anniversary
Love,
Al

Off the Wall

By Meryn Robinson

You can't taste it, smell it or feel it, but gravity is the stuff that keeps our clodkickers here on earth. Even the graduating seniors could have only thrown their mortarboards just so high, though they rightfully felt that they were walking on air.

Unlike some of us who can stumble and get hurt just falling down, there'll always be the risk takers that thrive on challenges. Voila for those that get kicks out of bungee jumping or scaling a sheer mountain peak. But while urban residents defy the everyday risks associated with traffic congestion, rural residents are subject to hazards lurking in the quiet countryside.

Rural people can attest to some of these hazards from boating accidents to chasing after an errant cow while trusting a steed to not connect with a badger hole. Then there are the wire gates that defy human contortions to open and close same.

Galloping grandmas need pry poles for gate closure leverage when searching for missing livestock or moving cattle to new pastures. There's the strain-your-gut tight gate with only a loop for closure or long gates with log-size stakes in the middle. If the closure end gate pole is broken in half, there's never a convenient replacement. And finding a solution is almost as challenging as the slack gate that would hardly intimidate a docile cow.

Somehow I'd rather be wrestling with such minor problems here on earth than floating around in outer space. It might be nice to be weightless and take a load off of tired feet, but a person might get hit by somebody's discarded garbage. However one wouldn't have to do spring house cleaning, wash windows or mow grass, I guess.

Yet, when we consider that each year there are a billion people added to the world population, celestial habitation might be the answer to overcrowding. Perhaps it should be retirees who are sent to live in the wild blue yonder. It might create a new kind of golf game by teeing off for the nearest cloud.

Meanwhile, very swiftly, June marches on, with both hot and cold days and the promise of hot weather to come. Gardeners and farmers despair about the late growing season and an inevitable late harvest. Meanwhile the progression of our lives is marked by weddings, new babies and the loss of family members or friends.

How complacent we become in our everyday lives though we are touched by the disasters and tragedies that strike others throughout the universe. We take for granted the ease of living with all conveniences. Many have never experienced having to live in a primitive lifestyle for longer than a short vacation.

Yet we fail to appreciate our surroundings when 97 percent of the population is free to pursue careers unrelated to agriculture without worrying about food shortages. With more time for travel and recreation, each day offers a time for pleasure. So take the time to stop and smell the flowers as another summer heightens the atmosphere of our peaceful corner of the world.

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Thursday, June 15, 7PM, Morrow Co. Museum, Free
"1942 - Oregon's Most Exciting Year" Speaker: Tom Edwards, Professor, Whitman College.

Thursday, June 22, 7PM, Morrow Co. Museum, Free
"Women's Lives on the Homefront" Speaker: Jackqueline Dirks Professor, Reed College.

Thursday, June 29, 1995, Morrow Co. Museum, Free
"Fighters on the Farm Front: Oregon's Contribution to the War Effort" Speaker: Larry Landis, Archivist, OSU

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Heppner T.V. Inc. Annual Meeting

Tuesday, June 20, 1995
8:00 PM at HTV Office, 162 N. Main

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