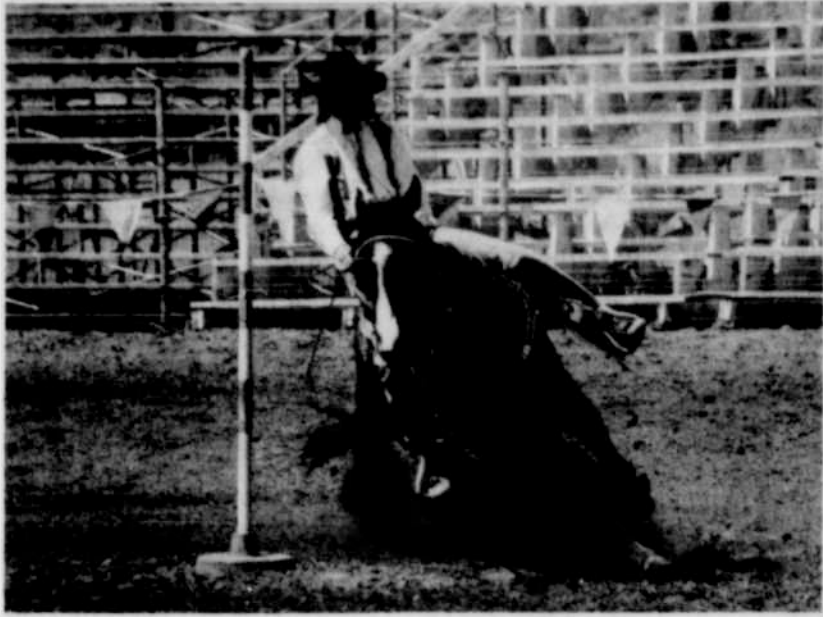


**Rodeo winners** from front page



Lexie Matteson pole bending



Justin Matteson cow roping



L-R: Lexie and Justin Matteson with awards won at the Rodeo in Redmond.

sional's expertise.

Annie Hisler, 15, Heppner, will go to Falon eighth in the state in barrel racing. She had originally ended up ninth, but was bumped up a notch because Tiffanie opted not to go to Falon.

Annie did extremely well, considering she was only able to go to seven rodeos. She did, however place at five of those

rodeos in barrels and poles and finished 14th or 15th in pole bending in the state.

While mom, Susan, did 4-H horses and Wranglers, basketball and volleyball at Heppner High School were her forte, and Annie follows in her footsteps, spending her freshman year at Heppner High very involved in sports year-round.

**Noxious weeds abundant**

With all the spring rains we have received this year, noxious weeds are showing up everywhere. Scotch thistle and Yellow starthistle are just two of the 11 "A" listed weeds that are of particular concern to the Morrow County Weed Control District. These two weeds have the potential to invade pastures and rangeland at alarming rates. However, both are easy to control, especially if detected while still in small isolated patches, says Dave Pranger, district weed control supervisor.

Another weed being considered for "A" List status by the Weed Advisory Board is Hoary cress, better known as whitetop. This perennial weed can spread by seed or horizontal growth of rootstocks and can choke out alfalfa fields if not controlled early on. Baker and Malheur counties have experienced sizeable economic losses due to whitetop, which

is why landowners need to familiarize themselves with this and all noxious weeds.

Other "A" listed noxious weeds to be on the lookout for include: Rush skeletonweed, Tansy ragwort, Dalmatian toadflax, Mediterranean sage, Leafy spurge, Spikeweed, Musk thistle, Purple loosestrife and Common crupina. These "A" listed weeds are mandated for control in Morrow County. If left uncontrolled, the county court can order the weed district to control them at the landowners expense as well as issue a citation with a maximum \$500 fine. Enforcement actions have been necessary this year and will get stricter if landowners fail to recognize the importance of controlling noxious weeds, says Pranger.

Landowners having problems with these weeds are urged to contact the weed district for control recommendations.

**Boardman Fishing Derby results**

The second annual Boardman Fishin' Derby Junior Fishing Tournament was held Sunday, June 11, at the Boardman Marina. This event was held in conjunction with the Walleye Fishin' Derby, sponsored annually by the Boardman Chamber of Commerce. Chairpersons for this event were Carolyn McKenzie of High Desert Marine, Hermiton, and Craig Lankford, Boardman.

This year's event had 58 aspiring fishers ages 2-14. The children were arranged into three age categories, 2-5, 6-10, and 11-14. Saving bonds donated by Inland Empire Bank were awarded to Jason Imus in the Early Bird Drawing and James Poe for the Big Fish Award at 4.9 lbs.

Fishing equipment donated by the Boardman Fishin' Derby was awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each age category. The first three place winners were also awarded plaques, sponsored by High Desert Marine. Additionally, prizes were awarded for the smallest fish caught in each age category.

The winners in the 2-5 category were as follows: smallest fish Ethan Ellis; first place total fish, Colby Lankford, second place Lindsey Lankford, third place Matthew Hyder. There were 13 children fishing in this category.

The winners in the 6-10 category were as follows: smallest fish Jason Imus; first place total fish, Brandi Sutterfield, second place Jeremiah Taylor, third place Kassie Talbot. There were 25 children in this category.

The winners in the 11-14 category were as follows: smallest fish Tony Vice; first place total fish, James Poe, second place Lisa Sutterfield, third place Thomas Carroll. Twenty children fished in this category.

Chairperson Craig Lankford commented, "We had a better turnout this year than we did last year, and the kids had great success catching their fish."

**EOSC schedules orientation**

Eastern Oregon State College's Division of Extended Programs will hold several meetings to explain continuing education opportunities for nontraditional time and place-bound students. These meetings will provide information regarding the Division Of Extended Programs' external degree in liberal studies.

Orientation sessions will be held June 28 from 3-5 p.m. in Boardman, and July 11 from 4-6 p.m. in Heppner. Sessions are offered at no charge.

Interested persons should call the Umatilla/Morrow County center, 276-1260 ext. 245, for details regarding the sessions and their locations.

**Valby project dedicated Sunday**

Members and friends of the Hope-Valby-Condon Lutheran Parish will gather together, Sunday, July 2 at 11 a.m. at Valby Lutheran Church, for a special parish-wide communion service for the dedication of Valby's new white paint exterior and red roof. The project, completed this spring, took over three years.

Pastor Stan Hoobing will bring a message titled, "Is Our House in Order?" based on reading of II Samuel 11: 26-12; 10, 13-15.

A potluck dinner will be held in the fellowship hall, after the service of Holy Communion and dedication.

Visitors and friends of the Lutheran parish are welcome to attend.

**Tips offered on how to get stains out of baseball uniforms**

How important is it to have all the dirt and grass stains out of the baseball uniform? Some moms feel good if they just get the uniform washed. But to get all the stains out will take a little patience, said a press release from the Morrow County Extension Office.

For dirt and mud stains, start by shaking off any dry soil particles, then soak overnight in cold water. The next step is to rinse the uniform or socks under the cold water faucet. Then pretreat stained areas with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Put the detergent directly on the stain and scrub the material together.

Wash with the regular laundry with heavy-duty detergent in warm water. If the stain is not out, the next step is bleach. Soak no longer than 15 minutes in a diluted solution, then rise thoroughly and dry.

Grass stains are more work,

continued the press release. Sponge the stain with rubbing or denatured alcohol after testing the fabric to be sure the dye is fast to the alcohol. Remove the alcohol by sponging with cool water. Next, work liquid detergent into the stain, then rise with water.

If the stain is still visible, soak in a mixture of one quart warm water and one tablespoon enzyme product for 30 minutes. Rinse thoroughly, then launder in the hottest water suitable for the fabric, with chlorine bleach if the fiber and fabric permit. Read the garment care label for bleachability or test a mixture of one teaspoon chlorine bleach and one tablespoon of water on an inconspicuous area of the garment.

For questions and information about stain removal, contact the Morrow County Extension office, 676-9642, or 1 800 342-3664.

**Wellness walk in Boardman**

A 5K (3.1 miles) wellness walk will take place between 8-10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 4, in and around Boardman.

The non-competitive event begins at the Indian Rock, Boardman Marina Park. A well-marked route and rest stops will be provided. All of the route will be on pavement, except for a very short portion on packed gravel. This year, part of the route will utilize the new paved walking path along the Columbia River.

There is no charge to participate. All participants must register. T-shirts will be available for \$5 to those that wish to purchase them at the conclusion of the walk.

Registration forms are available at Boardman City Hall, Boardman Pharmacy and Hardware and Boardman Health Care Clinic.

For more information, call 481-9474 daytime or 481-9457 after 7:30 p.m.

**WCCC to hold flag tournament**

The Willow Creek Country Club will have its annual flag tournament, Tuesday, July 4 at 3 p.m.

Each family is asked to bring their own meat to barbecue. Those whose names begin with "A" through "I" should bring

a dessert; "J" through "Z" should bring a salad.

Dave and Karen Wildman, Reese and Linda Schultz, Ron and Ginger Bowman, Mark and Cathie Pointer and Russ and Karen Morgan will host the event.

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**EOSC to offer business degree through BMCC**

Eastern Oregon State College, La Grande, is offering a regionally-based baccalaureate degree in business/economics in association with Blue Mountain Community College, beginning in September. This program is designed especially for place-bound students in the Morrow and Umatilla county area.

The program is designed to be compatible to the schedules of the adult student. Courses will be delivered through live and taped instruction, interactive television, computer conferencing, audio tapes and independent study. BMCC will provide the lower division courses, while Eastern provides upper division classes, explains

Deborah Lee, Umatilla/Morrow Regional Center director.

For more information, contact Lee, Divisions of Extended

Programs, Umatilla/Morrow Center director, 276-1260 ext. 245.

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