

Horse show results

Jossie Evans of Heppner won the champion senior performance horse award at the Morrow County Open Horse show held Sunday, July 16.

Char Coe, also of Heppner, took reserve champion senior performance horse.

Sybil Krebs of Ione took the champion high point rider for ages 13-17. Jossie Evans was reserve champion.

Nonnee Walters was high point rider, 12 and under. Katie Bacon, Ione, took reserve.

Other horse show results are as follows:

Halter Class I geldings all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second and third Jossie Evans, fourth Char Coe. Champion gelding Sybil Krebs, reserve champion gelding Jossie Evans;

Mares all ages: first Nonnee Walters, second Brett Barber, third Mandi Gutierrez. Champion mare Nonnee Walters, reserve champion mare Brett Barber;

Ponies up to 56": first Sybil Krebs, second Erin Crowell, third Laurie Barrow, fourth Brenda Holtz;

Open showmanship all ages: first Nonnee Walters, second Char Coe, third Mandi Gutierrez, fourth Sybil Krebs.

M.C. walk/trot 8 and under: first Jessica Wainwright, second Krystal Temple;

M.C. English pleasure all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second Erin Crowell, third Jossie Evans, fourth Brenda Holtz, fifth Michelle Meakins.

M.C. open English pleasure all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second Brenda Holtz, third Michelle Meakins, fourth Katie Bacon;

M.C. English equitation all ages: first Jossie Evans, second Sybil Krebs, third Brenda Holtz, fourth Nonnee Walters, fifth Michelle Meakins, sixth Erin Crowell; open English equitation all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second Brenda Holtz, third Katie Bacon;

M.C. hunter hack all ages: first Brenda Holtz, second Jossie Evans, third Nonnee Walters;

M.C. western bareback equitation all ages: first Char Coe; second Brenda Holtz; third Sybil Krebs, fourth Michelle Meakins, fifth Nonnee

Walters, sixth Katie Bacon;

Open western pleasure all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second Char Coe, third Brenda Holtz, fourth Jossie Evans, fifth Katie Bacon; 12 and under: first Nonnee Walters, second Kelsie Greenup, third Brett Barber, fourth Katie Bacon, fifth Erin Crowell; 13-17: first Sybil Krebs, second Michelle Meakins, third Mandi Gutierrez, fourth Brenda Holtz, fifth Jossie Evans; 18 and over: first Char Coe, second Jossie Evans, third Mandi Gutierrez;

Open western working pairs pleasure: first Char Coe and Jossie Evans, second Brett Barber and Kelsie Greenup;

Class 21 open maiden horse pleasure all ages: first Mandi Gutierrez, second Brenda Holtz, third Brett Barber.

M.C. western command all ages: first Sybil Krebs, second Michelle Meakins, third Char Coe, fourth Jossie Evans; fifth Nonnee Walters, sixth Brenda Holtz;

Open western equitation all ages: first Char Coe, second Sybil Krebs, third Mandi

Gutierrez, fourth Katie Bacon, fifth Brenda Holtz, sixth Jossie Evans;

M.C. western equitation 12 and under: first Nonnee Walters, second Kelsie Greenup, third Katie Bacon, fourth Erin Crowell, fifth Brett Barber; 13 to 17: first Sybil Krebs, second Jossie Evans, third Michelle Meakins, fourth Brenda Holtz, fifth Mandi Gutierrez; 18 and over: first Char Coe;

Open bareback dollar bill ride all ages: first Nonnee Walters;

M.C. sr. horse western reining 5 and over: first Char Coe; second Jossie Evans;

M.C. western trail 12 and over: first Katie Bacon, second Nonnee Walters, third Brett Barber, fourth Erin Crowell; 13-17: first Sybil Krebs, second Michelle Meakins, third Jossie Evans, fourth Brenda Holtz, fifth Mandi Gutierrez; sr. horse: first Sybil Krebs, second Jossie Evans, third Mandi Gutierrez, fourth Char Coe; 8 and under: first Krystal Temple;

Open western trail all ages; first Mandi Gutierrez, second Char Coe.

Changes proposed for refuge hunt

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed changes to the refuge hunt regulations for Cold Springs National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) and McKay Creek NWR. If adopted, these changes will become effective this 1995-96 hunting season.

Proposed changes to the hunt regulations include the following: shell possession limits would be increased to 25 shells while in the field; the refuge would be open from 5 a.m. to one and one-half hours after sunset; and hunting will be permitted on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Thanks-

giving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The change in refuge hunt days is designed to complement hunt days on Umatilla NWR and nearby state hunt areas. This will provide increased hunting opportunities for local hunters. Other refuge regulations will remain in effect and hunters should check the refuge hunt leaflet.

Public comment concerning the proposed changes should be sent to Umatilla NWR, P.O. Box 700, Umatilla, OR. 97882-0700 by August 31. For more information, contact the Umatilla Refuges Complex at 922-3232.

Letter to the Editor

Sign a Donor Card

To the Editor:

With the recent publicity regarding Mickey Mantle's liver transplant, many people are questioning the fairness of the allocation system of donated organs. Did Mickey get his transplant so quickly because he is famous?

The system that has been established for the allocation of organs is regulated by a federally designated agency, United Network for Organ Sharing, (UNOS). Matching donors with recipients is done through a series of steps involving medical factors and geographic location. UNOS found that organ allocation in the Mantle case was administered properly and according to established policy.

The process of allocating organs is made more complex by the extreme shortage of donated organs for transplants; currently more than 40,000 people are registered nationwide for a transplant. In Oregon, over 120 people are

waiting for a life saving transplant. Because the number of donors is drastically less than needed, people become deathly ill while they wait. The lack of donors moves individuals up on the list as they lose the battle with life.

Even though most people favor organ and tissue donation, the number of donations have not increased over the past several years. I urge all Oregonians to discuss their decision about donation with their family. Ask your questions about fairness of allocations and then ask yourself is it fair to let eight people die everyday? One organ and tissue donor can help up to 100 people. Please join us in giving the gift of life. Sign and carry a donor card and most importantly, talk with your family.

Sincerely,
(s) Mary Jane Hunt
Executive Director
Oregon Donor Program
2525 SW 3rd Suite 100
Portland 97201

Seeks donations for youth program

To the Editor:

Ninety-five children, volunteer teenage helpers and volunteer adult supervisors have been enjoying four weeks of educational and enriching activities that have been under the sponsorship of the City of Heppner-Summer Youth Program.

This year's activities included, but were not limited to, the Pendleton Underground tour, fire safety, life and culture of the Native Americans, forestry skills at Cutsforth Park and a trip to a radio station in Hermiston.

A steering committee under the able leadership of director, Lea Calvert, spent several months on the program outline, recruitment of program staff, program budget and grant writing and selection and training of teenage helpers and adult leaders—all of which was volunteer.

In the past three years, the program has always raised enough monies through grants and donations to cover the cost of the program, but this year we did not receive the amount

of money from grants to cover our budget, which in late June and early July was scaled down to meet some expected shortfall.

We will be running \$300 in the red. When we signed up with the City of Heppner, it was with the understanding that all support for the program must come from outside city budget through such things as private and public grants and donations. We receive no monies from the city.

If you believe in the benefits of this program to the children of South Morrow county, I would encourage you to make a donation to City of Heppner-Summer Youth Program, P.O. Box 756, Heppner, Oregon, 97836.

I personally have given many hours and funds to this program because I believe it is a benefit to the children and to the community of Heppner as a whole. I know you believe in its value also.

Sincerely,
(s) Rev. Stan Hoobing
Assistant Director
City of Heppner-Summer Youth Program

Historical Society meets

By Delpha Jones

The Morrow County Historical Society board of directors met at the home of Ruth McCabe on Monday evening, July 10.

A report on the gazebo in Boardman was included in unfinished business. The gazebo is being moved to a location near the Port of Morrow.

The essay for fair time was discussed. Rules have been printed in the Fair Book. The fair booth chairman is Dorris

Graves.

Plans were discussed for the annual meeting, October 8, the first Sunday in October. This will be a potluck dinner with turkey, potatoes and gravy and dressing being furnished by the Society. Bob Reaney is the dinner chairman.

Sue Vinson will be in charge of the sale table at fair time. Pins, note pads and other articles will be available for sale.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Hope Lutheran plans ice cream social

Hope Lutheran Church, Heppner, has planned an ice cream social on Sunday, July 30, from 2-5 p.m. The purpose of the social is to raise money to re-upholster the pews. Congregational matching funds up to \$450 are being applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood's Blue Mountain Branch #8716. A sing-along with old-time favorite music and gospel hymns will also be part of the

social. Visitors and friends are welcome to attend.

Worship service at Hope will be at 11 a.m. Pastor Stan Hoobing will deliver the morning message, "Compassion that Heals", based on scripture reading of Deuteronomy 30:9-14. The congregation will also learn a hymn entitled, "I, the Lord of Sea and Sky". A short coffee hour will follow the worship service.

Ranchers honored for relocating sheep

Two Gilliam County ranch couples were honored for their interest and contributions in assisting in the re-establishment of Big Horn sheep in the John Day River Canyon.

Bob Krein, district manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) at Heppner, made presentations earlier to John and Wilda Rat-tray and to Sam and Darla Seale for allowing the animals on or near their property along the John Day River.

In February 1989, eight ewes, four lambs and two rams were relocated to the Thirty Mile Creek area of the John Day River Canyon from Hart Mountain. Access to the area was granted by the Rattrays.

In December 1990, 11 ewes, two lambs and two rams were relocated to the Horseshoe Bend area of the John Day River from Williams Lake, British Columbia. Access was granted by the Seales.

In January this year, 15 ewes, three lambs and three rams were relocated to Adobe Point on the Sherman County side of the John Day River in the Horseshoe Bend area. Access there was granted by Jim and

Joyce Brown. Those sheep came from the Rome area in southern Oregon.

The sheep population in the John Day River Canyon currently stands at approximately 150 sheep, including approximately 40 rams, according to Krein.

Lamb production, Krein said, has been averaging approximately 50 lambs per 100 ewes.

After watching the habits of the sheep by air and from the ground since 1989, Krein reports that the ODFW has observed:

The sheep are normally found in areas not normally used by domestic livestock and many of the other wildlife species in the area;

A few sheep, mostly rams, are occasionally observed along the upper edges of the canyon;

The sheep are infrequently seen along the river and utilize water seeps and springs in the side canyons to the river;

Sheep movement downriver is rare, however, three sheep were seen along the Columbia River between Blalock and Philippi canyons. They have since been observed in two locations moving south in the John Day River Canyon.

Krein reported that it took the sheep that were released in 1990 about 10 days to locate the sheep that had been planted at Thirty Mile earlier.

He also noted that the sheep planted at Adobe Point in Sherman County were planted there in an attempt to entice the existing population to cross the river and utilize the vast amount of sheep habitat that exists there. ODFW has observed little or no attempts by the sheep to cross the river.

The first proposed Big Horn sheep hunt is planned for 1996 and will consist of one tag, according to Krein.

Krein commended the Rattrays and Seales for their willingness to work with the Bureau of Land Management and the Department of Fish and Wildlife in allowing the relocation of the Big Horn sheep.

Prevent food poisoning at barbecues

Prevent food poisoning at backyard barbecues this summer. Meat and poultry must be handled properly to destroy bacteria found in animals' intestinal tracts, says Carol Michael-Bennett, Oregon State University Extension home economist in Morrow County.

Poultry and ground meat should be cooked until the pink color is gone. Partially pre-cooking poultry in the oven will reduce barbecue time.

Do not put cooked meat and poultry back on the same plate used before cooking. Those juices can also be a source of bacteria, says Carolyn Raab, OSU Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

If there are leftovers, refrigerate them soon; and if you are not sure if they or other perishable foods are safe, throw them out, says Michael-Bennett. Those more susceptible to food poisoning include pregnant women, infants and young children, older adults and people with AIDS or cancer.

Computer Paper

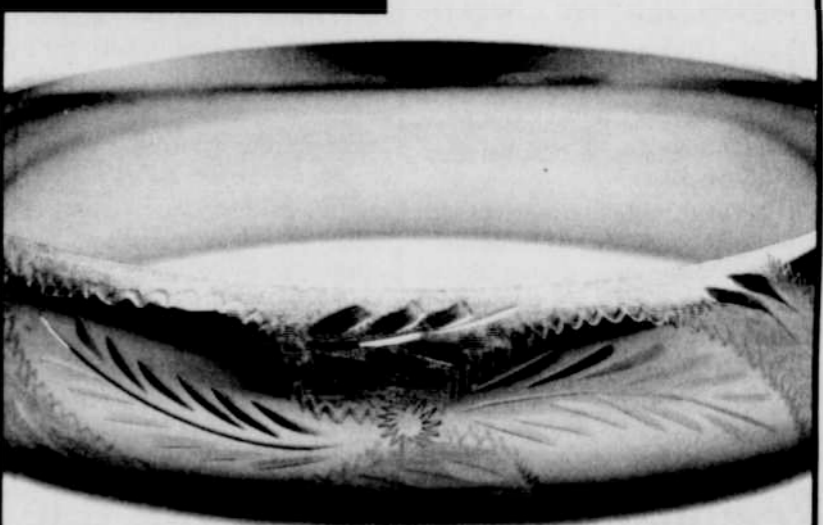
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