

Schools release first quarter honor roll

The Morrow County School District has released its first quarter honor roll. To be included on the honor roll 'A' students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 4. To be named to the honorable mention 'B' list, students must earn a GPA of 3.0 to 3.49. Following are the students who have qualified:

Heppner Elementary

Sixth grade honor roll: Shelley Rietmann, 4., Stefan Matheny, Kevin Drake, Jodie Carlson, Brad Bowman, Jon Bennett, Meghan Bailey, Kyle Waterland, Molly Turrell, Olivia Sagely, Julie Proctor, Jessica Gutierrez, Paula Spicerkuhn, Tammy Smith, Brian Rust, Kristen Nesse, Travis Bellamy; honorable mention-Leland Rill, David Norton, Laura Nesse, Kyle Miller, Michael McCabe, Jody Maddern, Brett Barber, Krystal Baker, Claire Anderson, Rhonda Wilhelm, Teresa Victorio, Samuel Van Liew, Kelly Paullus, Kelsey Greenup.

Fifth grade honor roll: Ashley Ward, Douglas Orwick, Lacey Matteson, all 4., Marcy Miller, Daniel Jenson, Salley Calvert, Donald Adams, Jeremy McKenzie, Nicole Wilson, Conor Kilkenny, Sibbea Jones, Brad Adams; honorable mention-Tylynn Smith, Jessie Kempas, Robert Whalen, Jerry Shank, Genia Grant, Aleshia Geer, Stacy Delveaux, Ben Turrell, Tiffany Eldridge, Lacey Davis,

Josh Winters, Trevor Rhea, Kay Johanbroer, Dawn DeBoer, Adam Bergstrom, Tracy Baker.

Ione Middle School

Sixth grade 'A': Kristina Powell, Adam McCabe; 'B': Salli McElligott, Colin McElligott.

Seventh grade 'A': Jennifer Thompson, Jeremy Rietmann, Shelby Krebs; 'B': Adrienne Swanson, Allison Halvorsen, Charissa Gates, Cory Bennetto.

Eighth grade 'A': Miranda McElligott, 4., Andrew Vosberg, Nikki McElligott, Mark McElligott; 'B': Sybil Krebs, Allan Gribskov, Erin Crowell, Elizabeth Allen.

Ione High School

Freshmen 'A': Katie Tworek, Niki Sullivan, both 4., Jessica Krebs; 'B': Nova Rietmann, Victoria Odinet, Lela Gribskov, Ryan Bennetto.

Sophomores 'A': Jennifer Sullivan, Kara Miller, both 4., Nathan Rietmann, Megan Proodfoot; 'B': Marc Orem, Jake McElligott, Tiffani Jones, Maci Childers.

Juniors 'A': Dawn Sheirbon, LaRee Anderson, both 4., Jacob Taylor, Luke Swanson, Kelly Morgan, Steffi Kohler; 'B': Charles Nolan, Stephanie Haguewood, Jon Garrett, Camie Crum, Steve Allen.

Seniors 'A': Marie Tworek, Melissa McElligott, John Doherty, all 4., Rob Crum, Angie Ball; 'B': Stephanie Lemieux, Corey Baker, Andrew Anderson.

John Qualls wins scholarship

John Qualls, Heppner, was one of 40 students entering the Oregon State University College of Agriculture Sciences this fall who were awarded scholarships.

Qualls, the son of Lyndale and Kay Rene Qualls of Hepp-

ner, is studying agricultural business management in the OSU program at Eastern Oregon State College. His \$1,000 scholarship is given by Harvest States Foundation of St. Paul, Minnesota. Qualls is a 1995 graduate of Heppner High School.

Heppner Chamber presents "Boss Pumpkin" awards

The "boss pumpkin" at Central Red Apple Market won the "most spooktacular people's choice award" in a Heppner Chamber of Commerce pumpkin decorating contest.

The object of the contest was to decorate or carve a pumpkin to look like "the boss".

The "best look alike" award went to the Greg Sweek pumpkin, decorated by the Morrow County Assessor's office. The "most creative pumpkin" was of Tom McElligott at Morrow

County Abstract and Title.

A "special family award" was presented to the employees at Murray Drugs, who decorated pumpkins representing the entire Murray family. The pumpkin deemed "most distinguished" represented Roe Gardner of Gardner's Men's Wear.

Unfortunately, the pumpkin receiving the "rotten award", representing Cliff Green, owner of Coast to Coast, didn't live long enough to be judged.

Writers to present program at HHS

Ozark poet Andrea Hollander Budy and publisher-writer Robert McDowell will visit Heppner High School, Tuesday, Nov. 14, to read from their work, discuss creative writing and celebrate "National Education Week".

Budy is artist-in-residence at Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas. She will read from her book, "House Without a Dreamer", which won the acclaimed Nicholas Roerich Poetry Prize. She has also just returned from Chicago, where she was the first poet ever to read at the Chicago Stock Exchange. "The Poetry Society of America set that reading up to present poetry in a place where it normally doesn't occur," said Budy. "We have an audience of over 100 people, all eating lunch and listening intently. A lot of business people came up to me afterward and told me they wrote poetry. It was a wonderful experience."

McDowell is editor at Story Line Press, a literary publisher based in Brownsville, Oregon. He will read from a book of short stories he translated from the Czech, "How I Came to Know Fish", as well as from his new book-length poem, "The Diviners". "The Diviners" is being published in England. The books will arrive just before Andrea and I leave for Eastern Oregon, so the students in Pilot Rock and Hepp-



Andrea Hollander Budy

ner will get to hear the world premiere. I like that—published in England, unveiled in high schools in Eastern Oregon," said McDowell.

Budy and McDowell are touring the state as part of the Rural Readers Project, an audience-development program designed to bring authors into rural areas throughout Oregon. Rural Readers is coordinated by Story Line Press and funded by US West Foundation. "US West is doing the students of Oregon a great service," noted McDowell. "They're helping promote the literary arts by allowing young people direct contact with literature and the artists who create it. What Andrea and I hope is that the students will be touched by both the art and power of the written word."

Wheatland Grange holds meeting

By Delpha Jones

Wheatland Pomona Grange held a meeting Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Willows Grange Hall in Ione with master Mike Medlock.

Several members were absent and offices were filled by Steward Cecil Jones. After minutes were read and corrected, various chairmen gave reports. Wilma Martin, G.W.A. chairman, reported that much work has been done in various granges. One grange is promoting national health by holding hearing tests. Spray Grange is sponsoring the homeless project. Martin also reported that there was only one entry to the needlework contest.

The master reported on new things in the offing for the grange and other groups, including a solar power project. Medlock reported on generating electricity for out-of-the-way places, and that granges should check on the new recycling site in Central Oregon. He also reported that the Junior Grange at Spray is doing fine with three going to junior camp.

The Fair Booth committee reported that it won first place in Wheeler County and Gilliam County, receiving cash awards and blue ribbons. A committee of Aloha Medlock, Willard French, Robbi Jean Peck and Clarence Buchanan was appointed to build a portable booth to be taken to the fairs and other places of interest to

promote Grange membership.

Grange reports were interesting with all granges doing money-making projects and repairing halls. The bazaar and turkey dinner at Willows will be held Sunday, Nov. 12. Greenfield Grange will hold a bazaar at their hall on Friday, Nov. 17 and Spray reported that they are planning improvements to their hall, such as building on an extension to the kitchen and dining room. They also had a haunted house Oct. 31.

The county deputy reported that Dot Halvorsen, Clarence Buchanan, and Cecil and Delpha Jones motored to Spray to install officers. They were guests at the senior meal and the meeting afterwards. After the subordinate installation, the junior grangers were presented for their installation. These young grangers show a great interest in the grange. At the present time, they have 18 members.

Lexington repaired the front steps and pumped the basement when a pressure pump caused water to run into the basement. They had the CBE dinner on Thursday.

All the granges are active, however all need a larger attendance. It is from the membership that many things are accomplished. Resolutions start on a subordinate level, go to a subordinate for approval and then go on to state.

An election of officers was held with the following elected to office: master Mike Medlock;

overseer Bob Hammock; lecturer Jean Nelson; steward Clarence Buchanan; assistant steward Carl Martin; LAS Dot Halvorsen; treasurer Cecil Jones; secretary Delpha Jones; gatekeeper Willard French; Ceres Aloha Medlock; Pomona Nyna Knighten; Flora Bobbi Jo Medlock; and executive committee Barton Clark, Kenneth Smouse and Will Martin. The installation date will be announced later by the master, who urges all members to attend.

The Grange started as a farmers' project and there are many things that can be credited to the Grange, such as rural mail delivery, road and highway repairs, projects for the deaf and contests with worthwhile prizes.

Three resolutions were presented: bicycle safety, weed control on county and state roads and thank you to Willows for the dinner and hospitality. The resolutions committee appointed for the meeting were Willard French, Clarence Buchanan and Eulena Vaughn.

Following dinner and the cake walk, Petr Hybs, an exchange student from the Czech Republic, gave a talk. Hybs attends Ione School and is living at the Stephani home. The Czech Republic is around one half the size of Oregon. Crops there are much the same as in Oregon. The capital, Prague, has over one million people. Hybs says he hopes to go into engineering and computer business in school. Colleges there are state-supported, with students providing their own room and board. Around 65 percent of the people there are Catholic, 15 percent Protestant and 10 percent non-believers. Hybs is interested in the history of his country and gave a fine background.

The next meeting will be the last Saturday in January at the Lexington Grange Hall. The roll call was: Willows, 5; Lexington, 5; Greenfield, 2; Spray, 3. A committee of Dot Halvorsen, Bob Hammock and Eulena Vaughn was appointed to plan the next visitation for 1995 and 1996. The meeting closed with a poem by Bob Hammock.

Brent Sheirbon earns honors

Brent Sheirbon, Lexington, has been included among 125,000 students in the 18th annual edition of "The National Dean's List" published by Educational Communications in Illinois.

Sheirbon, the son of Bill and Debbie Sheirbon, Lexington, is currently attending the University of Idaho.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society ad-

visors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$30,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

HCC meeting scheduled for Nov. 14

The Heppner Coordinating Council (HCC) will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 a.m. at the Heppner Ranger District office.

Agenda topics to be discussed include an update on establishing a Heppner Foundation, continued work with the Rural Futures Forum leadership trainees and a review of the HCC mission.

The council's overall purpose is building the economic health, unity and progress of

the Heppner area. The public is welcome to attend council meetings and participate in discussions.

The council consists of people representing various groups that are working for the benefit of the Heppner community. The council functions as an umbrella organization whose coordinating activities are devoted to the constructive development of the community, said John Edmundson, secretary.

Cundell to entertain at crafts fair

Tim Cundell, resident Oregon State Police officer and "western crooner", will entertain music lovers at the fourth annual Craft Fair slated for Saturday, Nov. 11, at St. Patrick's Church Parish Hall in Heppner.

The fair, sponsored by ten local craftswomen, will open its doors at 10 a.m., offering refreshments and door prizes in addition to the items created this year by the women. Featured craftswomen include wood-working, dolls, stained glass, ceramics, quilts, jewelry, wreaths, Christmas decorations and more.

"Articles to tease the imagi-

nation and stir a sense of delight" have been fashioned by Kelly Boyer, Trish Sweeney, Terrie Cutsforth, Phyllis Piper, Phyllis Anderson, Susan Lankford, Kathy Britt, Birdine Tullis, Sheree Mahoney and Sonya McCabe.

St. Patrick's Parish Hall affords greater space for displaying their work than has been available in past years and the sponsors have obtained a second cash register to speed the check-out process.

Although no admission is charged, those who wish may bring canned foods for deposit at the door. All food contributions will be donated to the Neighborhood Center.

HHS Club celebrates Red Ribbon Week

The Ossom Club at Heppner High School celebrated Red Ribbon Week Oct. 30-Nov. 2. During the week, the club tried to motivate students to take C.H.A.R.G.E. of their lives.

Monday was pledge day. Students were required to read the Ossom Club pledge and then sign the pledge board. Following the pledge procedure, students received a red ribbon.

Tuesday was decoration day. Ossom decorated the lower hallway of the high school with drug and alcohol-free signs. Several Ossom Club students went to the elementary school to talk to the students about a Red Ribbon Week drawing contest sponsored by Ossom. A prize was awarded for each grade category. Students were judged on their idea of reaching out and taking charge in their home, community or school.

Reach Out Day on Thursday capped off the week of activities. Students were given the opportunity to attend an assembly where they listened to motivational speaker, Dan Clark.

Judging for the elementary school contest was held Thursday. Winners included: kindergarten-Stephanie Smith; first and second grades-Daniel Basile; third and fourth grades-Ariel Johnson; fifth and sixth grades-Stefan Matheny. Winning drawings are on display at Murray's Drug Store.

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