

## BMCC lists honor students

Forty-five Blue Mountain Community College students received a perfect 4.0 grade point average during spring term. This reflects a straight A report in all courses taken by the student.

Fifty-three Students qualified for the President's list by attaining a GPA of 3.58 or higher and 121 students qualified for the Dean's list by receiving a GPA of 3.4 to 3.84. One hundred thirty-four students qualified for the spring term Honor Roll by receiving a GPA of 3.00 to 3.39.

To earn a position on any of the three lists, a student must have carried a fulltime load of classes, which translates to 12 graded credit hours. Students may not have received an F in any class to be so honored. A pass grade does not count toward the 12 graded hours necessary to be included on the lists. Following are area students who qualify:

**President's List**  
Lexington: Joseph Lindsay 4.  
Irrigon: Kimberly Burke, Marla Corriell, Aaron Wanner, all 4.

**Dean's List**  
Pendleton: Dorothy Estberg, Erin Fishburn, Nicole Sweeney.

Heppner: Nola Binschus, Christopher Cookston, Sheridan Tanarsky.

Lexington: Trent Hughes, Ryan Munkers.

Ione: Gregg Holtz, Heide Orem, Sharla Snider,

Irrigon: Andre Gonzales, James Lunders, Mark Medel, Antonio Mejia

Honor Roll

Pendleton: Kimberly Bedor-tha Jessica Sullivan, Trampus Verstoppen;

Heppner: Staci Grabeel, Brett McDowell

Ione: Aaron Heideman, Nathan Heideman.

Irrigon: Shana Gouvass, Elizabeth Smith, Joseph Stanger, Stacy Suchy.

## Babysitters complete training

Fifteen future baby sitters completed an eight hour training course and received certificates of training. Nine students received training in Irrigon and six in Heppner. The students had "hands on" opportunities to practice interviewing employers, hold and diaper babies, make safe nutritional snacks, observe children at play, learn positive discipline skills, be aware of accident prevention and how to handle emergencies.

Trainers in Irrigon included Shelly McSpadden and Vicki Kent R.N. Mari Close was the student assistant. Laura Burnside McElligott, R.N., and Carol Michael provided training in both Heppner and Irrigon. Shanna Paullus, Mary

Haguewood and George Nairns were also trainers in Heppner. Infants and toddlers who assisted in the trainings were: Austin Dyer, Mark McCabe, Matt McCabe, Carrie Haguewood, Nicholas Lacey, Austin Gutierrez and Garrett Gibbs.

Certificated sitters who are anxious to care for children are: Julie Hendricks, Becky McNamee, Erin Winters, Joseph Winters, Christinia Armenta, Ester Armenta, Stephanie Turner, Amber Hodges, and Ashely Howell, from the Irrigon training; and Tylynn Smith, Angela Moore, Sally Calvert, Shelley Rietmann, Jesse Kempas and Stacy Delveaux from the Heppner Training.

## Commission on Children & Families schedule meeting

"The monthly meeting of the Morrow County Commission on Children and Families will be held July 9 at the Morrow County School District Building in Lexington from 7 to 9 p.m.

The main item of business will be the comprehensive plan strategy. The public is invited to attend and participate in the discussion. For more information call 676-9675.

## Three churches plan Bible school

Are your children or grandchildren looking for something fun and exciting to do this summer? The churches of All Saints Episcopal, Heppner United Methodist and Hope Lutheran are offering "Friendship Adventures with Jesus" vacation Bible school July 22-26 at Heppner United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to noon. The Bible School will feature arts and crafts, singing, Bible lessons, snacks and time for spiritual enrichment and learning for four year olds through

sixth graders. The churches are asking for a donation of \$4 per child or \$10 per family of three or more, but scholarship funds are available if this is an economic hardship, said a spokesperson.

Children should be registered by Monday, July 15. Registration information is available at All Saints Episcopal Church, 676-9970, Heppner United Methodist Church 676-9224, or Hope Lutheran Church 676-9940. Those interested should call or stop by to pick up registration material.

## WCCC plans flag tournament

The Willow Creek Country Club will hold its annual flag tournament Thursday, July 4, at 2 p.m.

This year WCCC will not be having a barbecue with the flag tourney, but WCCC encour-

ages people to have fun with the activities they have scheduled.

Flag tourney hosts are Ron Bowman, Mark Pointer, Ken Eckman, Tom Bedortha and Dave Allstott,

## Lutherans to honor Berrettas, Goodyears

The congregations of Hope and Valby Lutheran churches will celebrate Independence day Sunday, July 7 with a series of prayers, scripture readings, hymns and a sermon entitled "The Gospel of Responsible Freedom", based on reading of Galatians 5:1, 13-25.

The special Fourth of July Communion Service at Valby Lutheran Church will begin at 9 a.m. Bible Study class will meet at 8:15 a.m. prior to the

communion service.

Hope Lutheran Church, will hold their special Independence day Communion service at 11 a.m. After the service the congregation will honor the families of Drs. Ed and Jeanne Berretta and Kent and Carol Goodyear during the coffee hour.

Visitors and friends are welcome to attend services and events of the Hope-valby Lutheran Parish.

## G-T closed July 4-5

The Heppner Gazette-Times will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Fourth of July holiday.

Have a safe and happy holiday from the Gazette-Times.

## Delegates attend State Grange

Clarence Buchanan has returned from state Grange where he was a delegate. Kathy and Ned Clark also attended

## Health Dept.

The Morrow County Health Department lists the following monthly schedule for July:

Thursday, July 4-office closed;

Monday, July 8-blood pressures and immunizations, 1-4 p.m. Morrow County Annex building, Irrigon;

Tuesday, July 9-blood pressures and immunizations, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Boardman;

Thursday, July 11-blood pressures and immunizations, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Heppner office;

Monday, July 15-blood pressures and immunizations, 2-4 p.m. Ione City Hall;

Tuesday, July 16-blood pressures and immunizations, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Boardman;

Thursday, July 18-blood pressures and immunizations, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Heppner office;

Tuesday, July 23-blood pressures and immunizations, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Boardman;

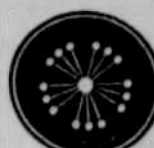
Thursday, July 25-blood pressures and immunizations, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Heppner office;

Tuesday, July 30-blood pressures and immunizations, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Boardman.

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## Blue Mountain MASTER GARDENER DIGGINGS

Gardening questions? Call the Extension Office at 676-9642 to be referred to a master gardener.

### Watch for Elm Leaf Beetle and Larvae on Elm Trees

If you have elm trees in your yard, late spring and early summer is the time to be on the lookout for the elm leaf beetle.

Introduced into the eastern United States early in the 19th century, the elm leaf beetle now occurs everywhere elm trees are grown. All elm species are attacked, as are Japanese zelkova trees.

It is the elm leaf beetle larvae feeding on the leaves that do the damage, explained Jack DeAngelis, entomologist with the Oregon State University Extension Service.

As the yellowish-green larvae feed, they remove leaf tissue between the veins. Badly damaged leaves become skeletonized after larvae eat all the tender green tissue and leave only the harder lignified support structures of the leaf. Infested leaves turn brown and drop prematurely. Defoliated limbs may put out second flush of growth, but these too may be eaten.

If a tree loses most of its leaves year after year in this manner, it will eventually die, said DeAngelis. As a general rule of thumb, a deciduous tree can sustain defoliating for about three years in a row, if no other stress factors are affecting it. Beyond this point the tree will begin to die.

The adult beetle is about a quarter-inch long, greenish-yellow with lateral black stripes down the back. Adults emerge twice each year (two generations), once in early summer or late spring and again in late summer to early fall. Exact timing depends on local conditions. Adult beetles lay bright yellow eggs in clumps on the underside of host leaves. Gub-like larvae are greenish-yellow with black lateral stripes, much like the adults.

Elm leaf beetle adults spend the winter months in protected places. They may enter structures in the fall. In the spring, adults fly to elm trees and lay eggs for the first generation. These eggs hatch and the larvae feed as described above. When the larvae reach full size they migrate to the lower parts of the tree, or to the ground below the tree to pupate. Transformation to the adult takes one to two weeks. The emerging adults fly back to the trees to lay the second generation of eggs.

Natural control can work. Elm leaf beetles usually are held in check by natural wasp parasites that live in the area. These tiny wasps sting eggs or pupae and lay their own eggs inside the elm leaf beetle where they develop into fully formed, adult wasps.

Overall, wasp parasites are the most effective of the natural control agents.

Chemical control is sometimes necessary. Despite the best efforts of the wasps, elm leaf beetles occasionally get out of hand and threaten a cherished tree, said DeAngelis.

"In these cases you may need chemical control that involves spraying the leaves with an insecticide. To kill feeding larvae," he said, "the biggest obstacle to successful control is reaching the leaves in tall trees with whatever you decide to spray. It usually makes sense to hire a tree care company to treat tall trees."

One of the least toxic and most effective new insecticides for elm leaf beetle is a bacteria called "Bacillus thuringiensis," Variety San Diego. Sometimes called "BT San Diego" for Short, he said. The product name for this BT is "M-ONE."

"Unfortunately, M-ONE is not available in small, home-owner-sized packaging," said DeAngelis. "You probably can locate a tree service company that will treat the trees with BT for you. Be sure to use the variety 'San Diego' of BT because there are other BTs intended for other uses."

Other chemical control options are the insecticides Orthene (Chinese or Siberian elm only); Dursban; Imidan; Mavrik; Merit, a new systemic insecticide; Talstar; and Tempo. Check with local county offices of the OSU Extension Service for detailed information.

"Whatever you decide to do, remember that there are two generations of elm leaf beetle each year, so in all likelihood you'll need to treat twice," he advised. "And treat them only when larvae are actually found significantly defoliating your elm trees."

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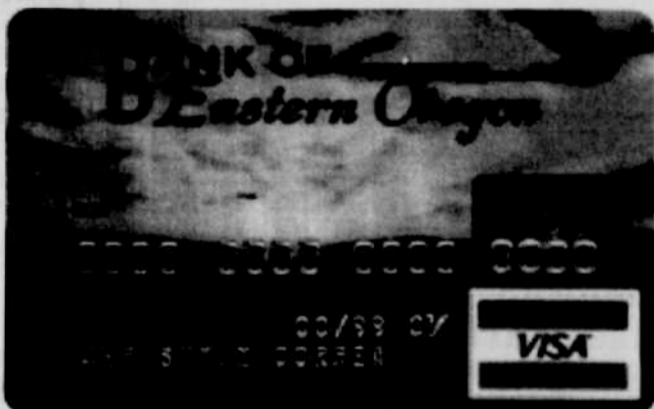
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Any questions?

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