

### Correction

An entry in the June 11 Gazette-Times District Attorney's report was incorrect. Following is the corrected entry:

Lorraine Rose Rodriguez, 37, Boardman, was convicted of Assault III-C Felony on March 13 and sentenced by Judge Jeffrey Wallace to three years probation, 30 days in jail, 80 hours of community service work ordered to pay a unitary assessment of \$94, attorney's fees of \$310, \$386.40 restitution to Good Shepherd Hospital, \$219 restitution to Hermiston Head and Neck Clinic and \$26.45 to Boardman Pharmacy, a \$59 county jail assessment and a \$5 LE medical assessment and enroll in and successfully complete a domestic relations life skills court at the direction of the probation officer.

### Weather Report

By the City of Heppner  
For the month of May

	High	Low	Precip.
5/1	59	35	.06
5/2	56	32	T
5/3	66	41	.00
5/4	59	41	.18
5/5	67	42	.00
5/6	72	49	.00
5/7	63	36	.00
5/8	67	37	.00
5/9	75	45	.00
5/10	78	49	.00
5/11	79	46	.00
5/12	82	43	.00
5/13	89	56	.00
5/14	88	56	.00
5/15	87	54	T
5/16	83	53	.00
5/17	85	51	.00
5/18	86	40	.00
5/19	72	62	.00
5/20	82	39	.00
5/21	68	39	.00
5/22	71	42	.00
5/23	74	43	.03
5/24	67	43	T
5/25	64	48	.00
5/26	63	49	.00
5/27	74	50	.00
5/28	75	54	.01
5/29	69	54	.10
5/30	77	57	T
5/31	82	51	T

### Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

Yes, it's a bit of a "walk on the wild side" to shop Heppner right now. Being away for a week and coming to the construction "cold turkey" was good. It helped to see the situation through the eyes of a customer or visitor, as I meandered my way from the grade school to the Chamber Office. Look at the experience as an adventure as you hold the vision of the finished product. Our business community is to be commended for their side door entrances, some complete with trees and flowers. Businesses are glad to accommodate their customers by making deliveries, especially for those with health concerns. Now the challenge...signs to make it easier as we navigate the Main Street maze.

For a "drive on the wild side", head east on Highway 74. Drive slowly as you climb and you'll experience an array of wildflowers like you've never seen before. From Indian Paintbrush to Bachelor Buttons, there's every color of the rainbow. Yet another amenity of our rural wealth.

Then there's the "ride on the wild side" with 400 BMW bikers visiting Heppner this weekend. Formerly a Redmond Oregon event, Heppner was identified in the BMW publication for "terrific roads and western hospitality". The visiting motorcyclists will be staying at the Morrow County Fairgrounds Friday and Saturday nights. Let's show them our Heppner hospitality and let them know that soon our Main Street will also be great.

Wanted ambassadors: men and women who like to have fun and make people feel good. Join us for the first ever "Hard Hat Potluck", noon, Monday, June 23, at the City Park, Main Street. Bring a lunch item to share or brown bag. The first challenge will be to ease our community through the "Main Street Madness" and have a great time in the process. Thought for the week: "He who laughs, lasts."

## Lone senior class visits California



Eighteen members of the Lone Class of 1997 returned June 9 from spending five days in southern California. The group visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios and Magic Mountain.

Money to fund the trip came from the many work projects the class organized over the past four years, including sweatshirt sales, firewood sales, concessions, cobbler sales at Cycle Oregon, and slave sales.

Class president Luke Swanson

said, "We had a lot of fun together and the class is grateful to all who supported our efforts to make the trip possible."

Attending were: Steve Allen, LaRee Anderson, Joe Bacon, Dawn Boor, Kemmery Burrigot, Jory Crowell, Camie Crum, Patrick Eberhard, Jon Garrett, Stephanie Haguewood, Suzy Heideman, Kelly Morgan, Will Parm, Mindy Qualls, Dawn Sheirbon, Luke Swanson, Jacob Taylor, class advisor Robin Graff, and Joyce Graff.

### Friends of the Library plan book sale

The Heppner Friends of the Library will be holding a used book sale on Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Central Red Apple Market on

Main Street in Heppner. Proceeds will be used to purchase new library materials.

For more information, contact the library at 676-9964.

### St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

There were 72 present for the senior Father's Day dinner June 11, and 11 meals were delivered to homes. Members of the Episcopal Church served. The Senior Board met after dinner.

The menu for the birthday dinner June 24 will be oven fried chicken, potato salad, pork and beans, pickled beets, roll and cherry turnover. Members of the First Christian Church will serve. Election of the Nutrition Site Committee will be held.

The Friday breakfast was well attended with about 40 there to enjoy the food and visiting. John Wood and his son attended. It was good to have John there. We have missed him. His family is taking good care of him and he looks great.

The menu for breakfast Friday, June 27, will be blueberry pancakes, and eggs, fruit, hot and cold cereal, orange juice, milk, coffee and tea. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. every Friday.

It was learned here at the center Wed. that Darrell Vinson is seriously ill. Our thoughts and prayers are with him.

Thirteen seniors and bus driver Gerald Bergstrom went to Condon for dinner at the Meal Site Thursday, June 12. The trip home was via Lone Rock, a most enjoyable side journey. The next bus trip is to the Arlington Nutrition Site on June 24 at 10:30 a.m. A few seats are still available. Sign up at the Senior Center office.

Two tables of pinochle were in play Friday afternoon. One was at the center and the other ladies joined Sue at the Vinson residence.

A stack of paperback books was left for the senior reading room by Rene Baglien last week. They are much appreciated. Five ladies watched the movie "Ghost Dad" Sunday evening.

June 20th-21st-22nd  
**BMW Motorcyclists for breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday at the Morrow County Fairgrounds, and dinner Saturday night. We expect over 400 bikers. Volunteers Needed!**

June 21st  
**Class Reunion of 1947. Come and visit! Mills and Delaney wedding reception at 3 p.m.**

June 28th  
**Men's Golf Tournament Banquet.**

*Dining with good service-great food for a reasonable price Friday and Saturday, 6-9 p.m.*

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### Site Council seeks volunteers at HHS

An effort is being made by the Heppner Junior/Senior High School Site Council to bring parents and community volunteers into the school on a regular basis, said a council news release.

The site council, whose members include interested parents, community members, teachers and a school administrator, visualizes a team of interested persons that would help both in and out of the classroom, said the release.

"Teachers would welcome volunteers in the classroom," said teacher Karen Beck. "Sometimes, just to have someone (other than the teacher) that is interested in whether they complete their assignment is motivation for the student."

"At this point," states site chairperson, Bill Jepsen, "what we really need is a person to coordinate this program for the 1997-98 school year."

Anyone interested in helping to organize volunteers may contact Jepsen at 676-5244.

### High school rodeo standings listed

Bareback riding: second Filbin.

Breakaway: six/seventh A. Munkers; 17th L. Matteson; 18th McCoy; 20th T. Munkers.

Boys cutting: fourth Evans; ninth Brian Knowles, IM.

Girls cutting: fifth T. Munkers; 11th Hisler; 13th A. Munkers.

Following are the local high school standings as of June 17:

All around boys: third Emmett Evans, Intermountain (IM); fourth Ty Wilkins, Columbia Basin (CB); sixth Justin Matteson, IM; eighth Nate Filbin, CB.

All around girls: second Lexi Matteson, IM; third Tiffanie Munkers, CB; seventh Angela Munkers, CB; eighth Katie McCoy, CB; 10th Annie Hisler, IM.

Poles: fifth Hisler; tie sixth-seventh T. Munkers and L. Matteson, 12th McCoy.

Team roping: third Evans; 10th J. Matteson; 13th McCoy.

Steer wrestling: third Evans; sixth J. Matteson.

Calf roping: first J. Matteson, 10th Evans.

Saddle bronc: third Filbin; fourth Wilkins; seventh Evans.

Barrels: second L. Matteson; third McCoy; seventh Hisler; 11th A. Munkers; 12th T. Munkers.

Bull riding: second Wilkins.

Goat tying: second A. Munkers; fourth L. Matteson; fifth T. Munkers; 18th McCoy.

### EOU announces orientation sessions

Eastern Oregon University's Division of Extended Programs will hold several meetings to explain continuing education opportunities for nontraditional time and placebound students. These meetings will provide information regarding the Division of Extended Programs' External Degree in Liberal Studies.

The summer term orientation session scheduled for the Morrow County area is Wednesday, June 25 from noon-2 p.m. in Boardman. For Hermiston and Pendleton, the dates are: Thursday, June 19, noon-2 p.m., Hermiston; Tuesday, June 24, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Pendleton; Tuesday, July 22, noon-2 p.m., Hermiston; Wednesday, July 23, noon-2 p.m., Pendleton; Tuesday, August 12, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Pendleton; Thursday, August 21, noon-2 p.m., Pendleton; Wednesday, August 27,

noon-2 p.m., Hermiston; and Thursday, Sept. 4, 5:15-7:15 p.m., Pendleton.

Sessions are offered at no charge. Interested persons should call the Umatilla/Morrow County center for details regarding the sessions and their locations at (541) 278-5776.

Workshops will be cancelled if there are no students pre-registered. Call if you are not registered but plan to attend by noon the day before each workshop.

### MC Arts Club cancels meeting

The Morrow County Creative Arts and Crafts Club has cancelled their July 6-7 watercolor class due to lack of interest.

### Off the Wall

By Merlyn Robinson

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Is this a great life or what as caretakers of animals as well as human beings? It certainly leaves little time for mundane things such as nonsensical writing.

We now have live quackers living it up in a large wading pool inside our shop building. A shop is where one is supposed to find all the tools to fix things (if they're not missing) and a convenient place to store junk. But these fuzzy ducklings are confined there to escape persecution as feathered shuttlecocks in place of plastic milk jugs now batted about by a young border collie pup. Therefore it's not shop chores as usual as noisy power tools create some frantic ducky aerobics.

Speaking of fowl play, neighbors probably wish we'd have a goose barbecue. Our five stupid geese incite some brake-dancing (for drivers, that is) as they stroll along in the middle of the county road. But there won't be an offspring increase as these weird geese have determinedly tried to nest on a steep bank on the upper edge of the roadway where their eggs roll down into the road. Scrambled eggs, anyone?

Nature's bounty of colorful wildflowers was an awesome sight while moving cattle to summer pastures recently--a fitting climax to a busy calving season and a winter of dishing out hay. And we admired the tiny speckled baby curlews, and the little spotted fawns hiding in tall grasses.

But who else would drag home a pungent billy goat and then have to fumigate the horse trailer? This live weed eater certainly knows how to prune trees, bark and all. But I dutifully move this tethered creature to weedy spots while keeping a stick in hand to enforce manners and trying to keep the windward side in my favor.

It's no wonder that time is short to visit with friends or call on the phone just to chat. Usually it takes more than an 'ought to' thought to find out how someone else is faring, especially those people not seen for awhile.

In our daily rush through life, we often ask "How are you?" as we meet someone on the street. But if that person isn't dragging their body across the sidewalk, we assume that they too are coping.

Only in this locale can you accidentally dial a wrong number and strike up a conversation after recognizing that person's voice. Recently I didn't convince a friend answering a wrongly dialed number that perhaps he could shoe my horse. Although my sanity might have been questioned, on the positive side I can say that I did "reach out and touch someone" as we compared ranch life.

June is definitely busting out all over. And busting came to mind this morning when I discovered the ruins of a producing strawberry bed, courtesy of said pup. Hopefully a garden just starting to produce won't be the next target. But then when deer eat shrubbery, robins peck berries and worms attack veggies, that's just part of sharing life's bounty, I suppose. After all, we all know that most of our food is produced in the supermarket, right?

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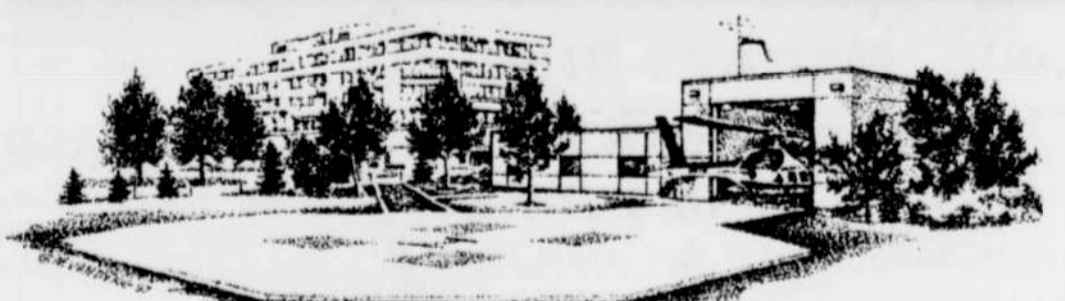
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