

Campus Life meeting set

An informational meeting about Campus Life will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. at the home of Greg and Teri Lynch, 260 W. Church Street, Heppner. Campus Life is an informal group run by local people offer-

ing high school students "opportunities for growth," said a spokesperson. More information will be provided with a short meeting and video.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Greg Lynch, 676-5759.

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

There were 70 people over 60 and four under 60 present for the senior dinner September 10 and 13 meals were home delivered. Members of the Christian Life Center served. The Senior Center Board met following the meal.

The menu for the birthday dinner Sept. 24 will be chicken rice soup, submarine sandwiches, tropical fruit salad and cookie bar. Members of the Catholic Church will serve.

Fri., Sept. 12, Ed Baker trained four new drivers for the Dollaride Van: Suzanne and Bob Jepsen, Gail Hughes and Norma French. Those needing a ride to appointments should call the Senior Center office, 676-9030, no later than the day before their appointment, giving their name, phone number, date, time and place of appointment so that a driver can be notified.

One table of pinochle was in play Friday afternoon and six people watched the movie, "O Pioneers", Sunday evening.

There was no Friday breakfast Sept. 12, due to the Pendleton Round-Up. The menu for the breakfast Sept 19 will be scrambled eggs, hash browns, muffins, cold cereal, orange juice, milk, coffee and tea.

The Sept 26 breakfast menu will sausage and potato bake, peaches, toast, cold cereal, orange juice, milk, coffee and tea.

Dates to remember are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. exercise; Wednesday, 11 a.m., blood pressures taken, noon, senior meal; Friday 2 p.m., cards; Sunday 7 p.m. movie.

Off the Wall

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Turning over a new leaf can be a positive experience. But as the month of September unfolds, there are mixed emotions. Some folks can gloat about a summer of accomplishments, while others like myself are still wrestling with spring chores. My conscience knows how long it's been since a back window was washed.

At this time of year the essence of a dung compost pile prevails at ranch corrals after cattle are brought home from summer pasture and worked. As to the work part, it's the die-hards that get stomped, kicked and bruised as cattle are put through the chute for health measures. It didn't help that I caught a head cold prior to riding 'drag' for that homeward cattle. Anyway it's an innovative way to transport topsoil riding behind a herd of cows and calves. The end result of this cow boogie is the loud bovine music after calves are weaned.

As a diversion during slack moments, my wandering mind sifts through current affairs. Seems like major accomplishments receive little press compared to disastrous events. But on the local scene there are some positive results such as the new swimming pool, ball fields and the Main street renovation. During construction, the latter has honed one's agility to gain access to stores.

Merchants have had front row seats as sidewalk superintendents. Others try to avoid unnecessary trips downtown. They perhaps spend more time on things such as reading. One could spend considerable time reading the lengthy sheriff's report in our local newspaper. Vehicle accidents and unlawful activities are a serious matter but law enforcement officers must encounter some

humorous moments. The number of stray animals reported could keep a mounted posse in hot pursuit. But picture an officer trying to herd a reluctant pig into captivity. Highlighting the humorous incidents was the report of two people toilet papering a house. Perhaps this was a wedding shivaree but it beats spray painting anyway. It's difficult to imagine what was taking place when two vehicles were reported as "playing cat and mouse". Then there's the report that neighbors were "hauling in stuff and burying something". Was it the loot from a bank heist, their garbage or just road kill?

If anyone needs to let off steam by screaming, it's best to choose a place out of earshot of others or this too ends up in police reports. Then there is a report of loud music in Boardman that turned out to be a church party. Did all those lusty voices air one too many hallelujahs?

Be cautious about parking your vehicle to admire someone else's property or that too can become a suspicious activity. And don't ask for a handout or a donation at a residence unless your reputation is snow-white.

We have empathy for owners who reported a fence unnecessarily torn down. A logging truck wiped out a fence on Hinton Creek. Then instead of opening a nearby gate, the driver drove through another section of fence to gain highway access without so much as a "so sorry" or leaving an identity, I guess we are fortunate that no livestock were involved. And since it seems that the police are expected to solve all matters, I'd like to report a missing glove. The perpetrator appears to be one male—a black and white Border Collie pup.

Lexington News

By Delpha Jones

Jean Nelson is home after a visit with her daughter and husband and a trip to Depoe Bay for a several days stay.

Clay and Jay Papineau and Connie and Kenny Jones were recent visitors to New Mexico, where they watched the races where Cammie Papineau was riding.

The Chuck Nelson family were visitors to the Oregon State University ball game where Chuck marched with the alumni marching band.

Oregon East Symphony tickets now available

The Oregon East Symphony has entered into its fall ticket sales campaign that runs from Sept. 17-24. Ticket sellers are seeking new symphony ticket purchasers by telephone and personal contact. Renewal ticket purchasers were contacted last spring.

The ticket sales campaign uses the theme of "A Season Beyond Words", the 1997-98 season title. The seven season concerts by the symphony and chorale are subtitled to describe the music of masters such as Mozart, Haydn and others.

On October 5, "Folk Dances and Fineries" will feature Rumanian Folk Dances by Bartok and the intricacies of the clarinet concerto by Mozart, performed by guest artist Gene Williams, of Omaha, NB.

On November 23, "Vistas... Visions and Voices" will feature Brahms Symphony #3 and choral composition, the "Visions of St. John" and "Ode to St. Cecilia" in a unique blend and contrast of brass and voices.

On December 21, "Messiah", that wonderful holiday tradition, will be performed.

On February 8, "Laughter, Legends and Lyricism," will

feature Haydn's music, "full of laughter and life", and the Indian Suite #2 by MacDowell hints of legends. Soloists will be the flute duo, Kathy Muller of Pendleton and Tracy Mowan of Walla Walla.

On April 5, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" for chorus and orchestra will be presented "From the Heart".

On May 10, Something Old, Something New" features Young Artist Competition winners who perform with the symphony and also music from the pen of Schubert in his Symphony #4.

Other programs and performances by the OES & Chorale are the Young People's Concerts for area fourth and fifth graders and a young artist competition to encourage young performers. On June 21, the annual free outdoor, pops concert, chorale concerts and outreach concerts will be held.

Pendleton performances are held in the Vert Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, however, season tickets are also available. Adult tickets are offered in a range from \$45 to \$65. Family tickets are also offered from \$140-\$180 for a family of four. Tickets are sold by reserved seat. Seating areas determine the various price ranges. Balcony seats and preferred main floor areas constitute the higher range of ticket offering. All seating areas offer good sound and vision of the symphony in the Vert Auditorium, said an OES spokesperson.

Season tickets may be purchased by Visa, Mastercard or check by calling Rebecca Provini, manager of the Oregon East Symphony, 276-0320.

The symphony and chorale are conducted by R. Lee Friese of Athena. He has conducted music organizations in the Pacific Northwest for 20 years.

CHAMBER MAIN STREET NEWS WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15 brought to you by The Heppner Chamber of Commerce (541) 676-5536 MAIN STREET WEEKLY REPORT

MAIN STREET MEETING is the place to be every Monday at 11 a.m. at Yaws, with questions for ODOT or Weaver Construction. A lively discussion on the Main Street project gives you direct answers to your concerns rather than relying on "mouth to mouth" along the street. Brent Reynolds reports that they are pushing to complete paving this season. Date specs have been changed to temperature specs and weather is a big factor.

LAVAR BOWLES, Weaver Construction, has stepped in for Al Frye. Come meet him at the weekly Main Street meeting or check with him where previously Al has addressed your issues.

JIGSAW PUZZLE (as Judge Carlson calls it) seems to be coming together with the next two weeks to include: eastside curb, driveway entrances, asphalt when the curb is finished; intersection work Tuesday (awaiting core test results); paving the base on the eastside and the final lift, allowing the bulb completion. Traffic will then transfer to the middle with the final paving to follow the bulbs on the westside, around October 15.

HUNTING SEASON as Cliff Green pointed out to ODOT and Weaver, means that "the minute the 82nd street light is green in Portland, the hunters will be lining out on Main Street Heppner." Traffic should be moved to the center lane by October 1; however, there will still be no parking on either side of Main Street.

INFORMATIONAL BROCHURES FOR HUNTERS. ODOT offered to put on an extra f logger, prior to opening weekend, to hand out informational brochures with parking directions, a map, and shopping and restaurant information, to include area events. Your Chamber will be working on this handout. Retailers, get in touch with Claudia Hughes if you have suggestions or wish to offer assistance.

MAY STREET will be paved, one lane at a time. Target date for 100 percent completion is the end of September.

BULBS will leave adequate room for two vehicles to pass, even Humvees. Remember, these corner protrusions are for pedestrian safety. A distance of 26 feet, rather than 68 is much more navigable on foot. The bulbs will also slow traffic and make Heppner a pedestrian friendly community.

VOLKSWALKERS have been walking Heppner and enjoying it. This year 25 have registered at Central Red Apple, where they pick up their walking tour brochure and away they go. More are expected in 1998 with the state convention scheduled for Pendleton and our inviting tree-lined Main Street. Volkswalkers enjoy checking off all state sanctioned walks and picking up their Heppner lapel pin. When you see someone following the shamrocks, give them a 'Heppner Hello'. Visitors are always welcome.

MINI-PARK is to be poured this Tuesday.

WHERE'S THE KISS? Last week's "Chatline" was delivered "hot off the press" by two Chamber Ambassadors, Pat Edmondson and Betty Carlson, who report they left behind the hard hats and chocolate kisses. The hard hats were excusable since these ambassadors were straight off the golf course, but the kisses will be back.

ARE YOU ON THE TREE LIST? The first tree was purchased by Ray and Norma French six years ago. Other trees in 1991 were "adopted" by Ken Jackson, Bob and Suzanne Jepsen, Doug and Sonia Smith, Lowell Gribble, Murray Drugs, Inc., Cliff Green, Dr. Rolen III, Mark Miller, John Edmondson, Ball/Laughlin Families, Daisy Collins, Heppner Soroptimists, Merlin and Claudia Hughes. Since, those who added to shade on Main and May have been the Heppner Garden Club, Mike Proctor, Helen Riehl, Louie and Betty Carlson, Frank and Cara Osmin, Bob and Sharon Harrison, Gail Hughes, Cam and Jim Wishart, Pat and Trish Sweeney, Roland and Donna Bergstrom, Bruce Thompson, Morrow County Museum and Jana Lee Musgrove. Six remain for "adoption".

Plans underway for MCHS meeting

Plans are underway for the annual meeting of the Morrow County Historical Society which will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Lexington Grange Hall, starting with a turkey potluck dinner served at 1 p.m.


The dinner will be followed by the business meeting, election of three members on the board of directors, and a program with Fritz Cramer of The Dalles, who will show slides of Wasco County, talk about the newly-finished Discovery Center in The Dalles and special music. There will also be a display of antique watches and clocks.

The public is invited to spend the afternoon with the society.

Correction


The names of new Heppner High School science teacher David Connor's parents were inadvertently omitted from a story in the Gazette-Times, Sept. 3.

His parents, Skip and Peggy Connor, live in Heppner.



Morrow County Arts Council annual meeting will be Monday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at Beecher's in Ione. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE



1995 Cutlass Supreme 4DR 30K miles, nice clean car

1993 Chevrolet Cargo Van, new paint.

1993 Chevrolet S10 Blazer 4DR, 5 speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, low miles, one owner

1995 Chevrolet Lumina APV Va 40K miles, local owner.

1995 Ford Escort station wagon, low miles, 5 speed, loaded

1994 Chevrolet Ex Cab K2500, Silverado, 4x4, Short box, Loaded, 50K miles.

1995 Chevrolet Ex Cab, Silverado, 4x4 K2500 Short box, 5 speed, power windows and locks, 50K miles, great buy!

1993 Chevrolet S10 Blazer, 4DR, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, one owner

1995 Jeep Cherokee 4DR, 5 speed, Air

1994 Chevrolet Caprice 4DR, local owner, loaded, sharp!

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