

Police chief assoc. endorses Smith Oregon East Symphony plans music camps

The Oregon Association of Chiefs of Police have endorsed Greg Smith for state representative in House District 59.

"The endorsement of Greg Smith is the result of careful consideration by the Oregon Police Chiefs for Safer Communities," said Police Chief Steve Wineger, OACP president. "We are confident Greg will promote laws designed to better protect Oregonians by making law enforcement more effective." Smith, a business development professional for the Port of Morrow, is seeking to become

the next state representative for District 59, a seat currently occupied by Representative Lynn Lundquist, R-Powell Butte.

"I am honored to have the Chiefs of Police endorse my candidacy," said Smith. "I know working together we will create a safer community for the citizens of South Morrow County."

District 59 includes Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Sherman, Wheeler and parts of Morrow and Wasco counties.

Smith has already earned the endorsement of the Oregon State Police Officers Association and ASFCME, which represents correctional officers.

St. Patrick's Senior Center Bulletin Board

Last Wednesday 82 meals were served. Two tables of pinocchio on both Tuesday and Friday and the movie, "The Green Mile," on Thursday were among other activities offered. The movie next week will be "Flying Leathernecks" with John Wayne. The meal menu will be salmon patties, oven potatoes, carrots/peas, fruit salad, muffins and pudding.

Someone who read of the upcoming poetry-reading, the Pinsky Poetry Program, sent a poem that is worth sharing with all readers: The Dash ----- author unknown
I read of a man who stood to speak at the funeral of his friend. He referred to the dates on her tombstone from the beginning to the end.

He noted that first came the date of her birth and spoke of the second with tears, but he said what mattered most of all was the dash between those years.

For that dash represents all the time that she spent alive on earth, and now only those who loved her know what that little line is worth.

For it matters not, how much we own: the cars, the house, the cash. What matters is how we live and love when we're living in the dash.

If we could just slow down enough to consider what is true and what is real, And always try to understand the way other people feel.

And ...be less quick to anger, and show appreciation more, And love the people in our lives like we've never loved before.

If we treat each other with respect, and more often wear a smile, Remembering that this special dash might only last a while.

So, when your eulogy is being read with your life's actions to rehash... Will you be pleased with what there's to say about how you spent your dash?

Pathfinders Club to be organized

A Pathfinder Club is opening in Heppner. The Pathfinder Club is a worldwide Christian scouting organization sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It is open to anyone.

Activities are similar to those of Girl or Boy Scouts, but with a Christian flavor. There is opportunity to earn honors in many fields of interest. Honors are similar to merit badges. Pathfinders is designed for ages 10-15.

The regular program will start in September. Some introductory summer activities will be offered. The first one, a hiking trip in the mountains with a picnic supper, is planned Saturday, July 22, at 3 p.m. Those planning to attend should meet at 2:45 p.m. in the

parking lot of the Seventh-day Adventist church, 560 N. Minor.

Everyone is invited to "come and get acquainted, have a good time, and learn more about Pathfinders." Summer activities are open to anyone in the family, including parents and younger siblings. Younger siblings may only attend if parents do.

The Pathfinder Club will be co-directed by Ken and Bonnie Wenberg, both Master Guides (approximately equivalent to Eagle Scout) in Pathfinders. They have many years of Pathfinder Club experience.

For more information about Pathfinders or this Saturday afternoon's activity, call 676-5440.

Oregon East Symphony will hold a summer music camp for middle and high school music students August 8-12 at Pendleton High School.

Camp activities will be scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include orchestra, band, chamber ensembles, private lessons, instruction in theory, composition, music literature and traditional music.

Camp faculty include Kenneth Woods, conductor of OES and the Grande Ronde Symphony Orchestra and Youth Orchestra, who will conduct the orchestra and teach low strings, as well as coach chamber ensembles. Dr. Philip Cansler, band director and trumpet from the University of Portland, will conduct the band and teach brass. Dr. Jeannine Cansler, University of Portland adjunct faculty, will teach keyboard students in both private lessons and class piano, as well as work with chamber ensembles which include piano. Lisa Robertson, Eastern Oregon University string instructor and concert master of both the Oregon East Symphony and the Grande Ronde Symphony, will teach violin and viola. Mitch Imori, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will teach reed instruments. Tracey Mowan, who has a BA in music from Northwest Nazarene, will teach flute. Carolyn Mayer and John McKinnon will teach beginning and intermediate theory and composition. Margaret Mayer will teach a traditional music class. Additional camp faculty will be announced soon. Expert instruction will be available for all instruments, said a news release.

A noon recital series by music camp faculty members is scheduled for each day of the camp and is open to the public. Additional information about the recitals will be announced at a later date.

On Saturday, August 12, the camp's activities will culminate with an outdoor concert of the band, orchestra and small ensembles that have rehearsed throughout the week.

Camp participants should be in either middle school or high school.

Cost of the five days of camp is \$50, and a limited number of camp scholarships have been made available by the Pendleton City Club. Scholarship information is available at the OES office.

The camp is funded by grants from Salomon Smith Barney, Inc., and the Oregon Community Foundation.

Some housing is available for camp participants who live too far from Pendleton to commute daily. Call the OES office at (541) 276-0320 or write P.O. Box 391, Pendleton, OR. 97801 for more information or to make a reservation to attend the camp.

What's new with Red Cross

By Glorene Wright

A request for assistance was made on June 29 by Carl Lauritsen, Morrow County EMT coordinator, concerning the welfare of a group of motorcycle riders who were involved in a fatal motor vehicle accident.

The party was from Canada and needed not only a place to recover from the trauma, but also mental health assistance. Because this was a "natural disaster," the Red Cross' ability to assist was limited.

The Neighborhood Center stepped in and provided room for them at the Northwestern Motel. The Ministerial Association provided sandwiches for the group and the Crisis Intervention Team provided their "much needed" services.

On July 7, another request for assistance was made by Rusty Estes, chief of the Heppner Fire Dept. The home of Ray Phillips, Sr. and Bobbee Clark was severely damaged by fire.

After the damage was assessed, contact was made with the Neighborhood Center who once again provided one night's lodging and dinner at Kate's Pizzeria.

The Red Cross made contact with the Northwestern Motel who in turn donated another night's lodging to the victims.

Red Cross provided another two nights' lodging, meals at Cal's Restaurant for three days and groceries at Central Red Apple.

The American Red Cross operates through donations only. Anyone who would like to donate so that organization can continue to provide help when needed, should send your donations to American Red Cross, Umatilla Chapter (Morrow County), 146 S. Main Street, Pendleton, OR. 97801.

The American Red Cross is here because, "Help can't wait."

Chamber Chatter

By Claudia Hughes, Chamber Manager

Life. Experience it, enjoy it, feel it, don't just move through it. This summer of weekend weddings is refreshing to see new beginnings, but also takes me away from local activities.

I'm told the influx of Little Leaguers resulted in many compliments for Heppner. Some visitors had been here years ago, some had never been here at all. They came expecting to see a depressed logging community and went away pleasantly surprised, some to return again this week. Hats off to all of the community who went out of their way to make them welcome.

There can't be beginnings without endings. The community will miss Juan Elguézabal, who, while here only a short while, left great imprints on hearts and many good memories. All the more reason to take hold of life with joy and enthusiasm. What an example.

Finding one's way around Portland can lead to many adventures and sights. I am always astounded by the continuous covering of fertile growing soil with concrete; most recently with storage buildings. Right in the middle of a metropolitan block was a huge cabbage patch and next to it the construction of storage facilities, heated, mind you. In all honesty, I have to question the wisdom of constructing heated storage units for surplus "things" on top of soil that could grow food while there are people starving and living in cars. Go figure.

Life is indeed about preservation, balance, business priorities, where the monies go, education and compassion. It's about the Portlands and Heppners of the state, big cities and small communities, corporations, agriculture and small businesses trying to figure it all out. It's about the heart of the matter. Heppner's heart, our hearts, our future together.

Come "Celebrate Heppner", our businesses, our community on Friday, July 28. Invite friends and family to come enjoy, visit, shop, listen to music and just support our town.

Thought for the week: "There is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."... Booker T. Washington

Shrine football season underway

The Shrine East-West Football season is well underway for the year 2000 event to be held in Baker City on Saturday, August 12.

The players were selected at the January meeting, the queens have been named and the game officials have been chosen.

Heading the lineup of officials this year will be Eddie Lewis of Klamath Falls as referee. Gary Baker of Klamath Falls will serve as umpire. Linesman will be Bob Resner of Pendleton and Rick Hadeen of Eugene will be line judge. Tim Weinke of Pilot Rock and Jim Brown of Eugene will serve as back judge and side judge respectively.

The game officials, as well as the coaches and assistant coaches, volunteer their time, talent and expenses to this game.

Pre-game activities start at 6 p.m. with kick-off at 7 p.m. The usual steer auction will be held at halftime. On Saturday morning the Cattlewomen's and Cattlemen's Association sponsor a breakfast in the Baker

City park at 7 a.m. and the traditional Shrine Parade through downtown Baker City starts at 10 a.m.

Shrine East-West queens are Shelby Walliser and Summer McGuffin.

Shelby Walliser, 18, a graduate of Union High School, has been active in high school volleyball, enjoys snowboarding, horseback riding and dancing. She is looking forward to college and is considering a career in beauty or cosmetology. Shelby is the daughter of Joe and Karen Walliser of Union, and will serve as the West Queen.

Summer McGuffin is a 17-year old senior from Vale, and will serve as the East Queen. Summer is the daughter of Jim and Kathy McGuffin. She has enjoyed many sports, lettering in golf and dance team. She also enjoys field sports, bagging her first goose at age 10, and a buck deer and bear by age 15. Other interests vary from horseback riding to poetry.

Wedding Tables

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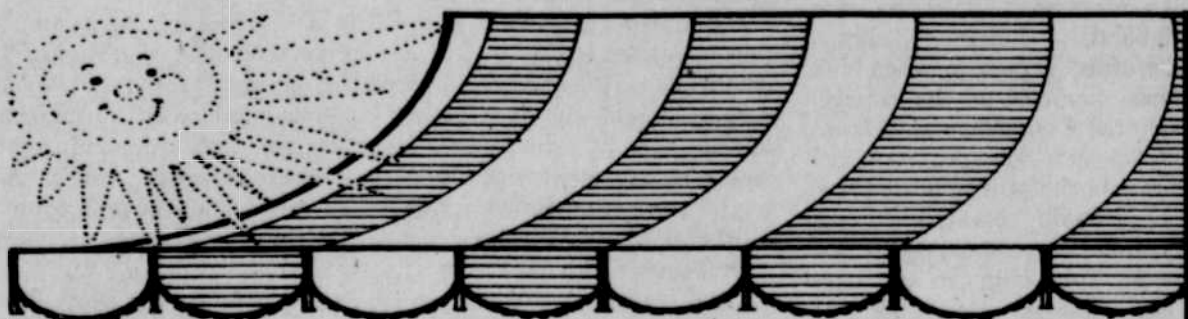
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