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13. Seal coat ACH parking lot and primary playground asphalt; finish CMS parking area and seal coat current parking area; seal coat SBE and RHS parking.

14. Build RHS soccer field.

15. Replace RHS football field lights.

16. Install security fence around CMS garage area.

17. Install fence around RHS football field-security.

18. Pave additional parking space at RHS and pave entrance road-north end.

19. Put RHS outside bleachers on concrete or asphalt.

20. Replace tile in ACH cafeteria.

21. Remove asbestos from crawl-ways at RHS.

Heppner-Lexington Advisory Committee

Recommends professional engineer's study of gymnasium at elementary school and the old junior high building with areas that need repairing, safety issues, heating, windows, roofs with comparison to cost of tearing down existing structures and building a new structure before moving forward on recommendations to repair or replace existing structures.

Primary Priority List

1. New roof-both buildings at Heppner High School; new roof main building/old section at Heppner Elementary School.

2. Energy efficient windows at HHS, HES.

3. Distance learning and electrical needs at HHS.

4. Remove old floor tile and re-tile floors-HHS main entry and classrooms, HES main entry, hallways and classrooms.

5. Prepare and paint exterior cedar siding/metal siding at HHS.

6. Remove gym floor and put down new floor at HHS.

7. New HHS HVAC system.

8. Remove existing darkroom and build new one in HHS shop.

9. Repair shower rooms in girls' and boys' locker rooms at HHS.

Secondary List

1. New practice gym, storage space for sports equipment, enlarge lockers rooms at HHS.

2. Supply water, electricity and general repair to HHS greenhouse.

3. New ceiling tile in HHS lower hallway.

4. Seal coat existing parking lots at HHS, HES.

5. New intercom/clock system at HHS.

6. Build storage shelves and bookcases in all HHS classrooms.

7. Renovate storage under gym and upper wing at HHS.

8. Replace sidewalks and exterior steps in front of HHS.

9. Pave parking lot at end of HHS gym.

10. Pave road to HHS baseball field.

11. Building retaining wall at HHS baseball field.

Ione-Lexington Advisory Committee

The committee voted 4-1 to replace existing Ione Elementary School.

Prioritized Upgrade List

1. Building health and safety issues-remodel north hallway restrooms-handicapped accessible; gutters on front of building; replace kitchen tile floor.

2. Remodel kitchen.

3. New floor covering-cafeteria and north hallway.

4. Energy efficient windows at Ione High School.

5. Separate boiler from domestic hot water.

6. Remodel music room-HVAC system.

7. Update electrical-additional outlets in classrooms.

8. Remodel showers and locker rooms.

9. Replace gym ventilation system.

10. Wainscoting in north halls.

11. Remodel or add new office space.

In other business, the board:

-approved a contract with Matrix for \$8,500, with \$1,200 for travel expenses, for bond campaign support, including preparing a bond election timeline; developing strategies for bond election; assist with organization and running of an ad-hoc citizens' promotion committee and their officers (sub-committees will be formed

to conduct voter registration drive, finance promotion campaign; endorsements; publicity; speaker's bureau; get out the "yes voters"); assist with development of election materials, bond brochure and reminder cards.

-approved a structural engineering proposal regarding the Heppner Elementary School and gymnasium building with an \$1,800 maximum fee and reimbursable expenses limited to \$400. The proposal includes a cursory inspection of the existing building with a site visit and a review of existing drawings, if available, and a report on observations with general recommendations.

-approved a resolution opposing ballot measures 88, 91, 93 and 8, which they said would "severely impact school funding" and make the Irrigon high school issue a "moot point."

-heard a report concerning an increase of 19-20 percent in insurance costs for the current year and a similar increase for the coming year.

-approved resignations for: Bingo Ganvoa, ACH Title I educational assistant; Ramona Hernandez, RHS special ed assistant; Teri Smith, SBE English as a Second Language ed assistant; Patti Simms, SBE one-on-one special ed assistant; Steven Schaber, Ione Middle School head girls' basketball coach; Dean Peck, CMS head boys' basketball coach.

-approved employment for: Lori Bulow SBE ESL ed assistant.

-approved promotion for: Amanda Gribble from part-time ACH ed assistant to full-time ACH Title I ed assistant, replacing Bingo Ganvoa.

-heard the following meeting announcements: Bond Campaign Support Committee, Port of Morrow, Thursday, October 12, 6:30 p.m.; next board meeting, Monday, November 13, Ione High School, 7:30 p.m.

Library club to begin activities

The Beaver Reader Club will begin activities this week.

The Beaver Reader Club is sponsored by the Oregon Trail Library District and is made possible by a grant from Raytheon Demilitarization Company. The focus of the program is to learn more about the environment by reading and doing environmental-related activities. The schedule includes activities that can be done at home, in the neighborhood or at the library.

The first library activity will be Friday, Oct. 13, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Heppner Library and is for children ages five-12.

This will be an opportunity to learn more about becoming a Beaver Reader. Special guest will be the new Ranger Dan from Willow Creek Dam.

On Friday, Oct. 27, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., participants

Pathfinder Club attends camp

The newly-formed Oregon Trail Pathfinder Club of Heppner, under the direction of Ken and Bonnie Wenberg, recently attended an Upper Columbia Conference-wide camporee on Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at Musselshell Meadows near Weipe, ID.

By late Friday afternoon the Heppner Pathfinders had joined 27 other Pathfinder clubs totaling 560 Pathfinders from Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and the north central Idaho Panhandle in turning the open meadows into a small tent city.

Rain began falling in the early hours of Saturday morning and some of the activities were canceled due to the heavy rains and the extreme wet conditions.

Heppner scored all but one of the possible points for its club's inspection. Along with singing and personal testimonies, presentations were given by various individuals on the history of the Lewis and Clark expeditions as they related to this general area in particular. It was here that the Nez Perce Indians were so helpful to the group and no doubt saved their lives. Saturday night, along with the Hermiston Pathfinders, Heppner joined the Pendleton Pathfinder Club in their large, heated, meeting-type tent for an evening of fellowship and games.

At the closing meeting of the camporee on Sunday morning the Heppner Pathfinders received a ribbon banner, along with several other clubs, for surviving the adverse weather conditions to the end.

The boys' counselor, Erik Wenberg and his wife Cynthia's children, Sebastian and Wales, each received a Pathfinder Teddy Bear for being the youngest in attendance, Wales being six months old and Sebastian three years.

On the return trip, the group stopped at several historical sites and visited two museums to learn more about the Lewis and Clark expeditions and the Nez Perce Indians.



Pathfinders check for rain



Sunday morning breakfast

Scholarship Trust winners announced

The South Morrow County Scholarship Trust board of directors has announced that Brooke Boyer is the recipient of the Lexington Voting precinct \$500 award.

Brooke is the daughter of John and Kelly Boyer of Lexington. She is attending Boise State University and is studying nursing. She is a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

The South Morrow County Scholarship Trust Board of Directors also announces that LaRee Anderson is the recipient of the Elizabeth Slottee Memorial Scholarship. This year's award is \$2,000.

"This award is given to recognize and remember the enthusiasm, spirit and dedication that Elizabeth Slottee inspired in her students," said a board member. It is given annually, in order of priority to: first-a student majoring or minoring in music; second-a student who has been accepted into a school of education.

LaRee is the daughter of Glenn

and Phyllis Anderson of Lexington. She is attending Western Baptist College, enrolled in the math education program. She is beginning her full time student teaching this year.

The board of directors of the Scholarship Trust include Bill

Rietmann, president; Del LaRue, vice president; Sharon Harrison, secretary; Bob Kahl, treasurer, Craig Strobel, Missy Cutsforth and Bill Kuhn. The board is available to speak to individuals or groups about the program and how to invest money at tax savings in the future.

Karen's Korner

Items of Health - Tobacco Prevention by Karen Masshoff

Here in Oregon on our national election ballots in November, we will be presented with a number of complex measures asking us to spend, or not to spend, various kinds of monies. I encourage you to read and understand each of these measures and then to vote.

In 1996, Oregonians took a major step toward improving public health by passing Measure 44- taxes on tobacco products. These taxes were to help support the Oregon Health Plan and to implement additional education regarding tobacco use. At the time, 550,000 adult Oregonians smoked (nearly one in four). Tobacco contributed to the deaths of 6,668 Oregonians and cost the state \$1.5 billion in total health costs. In the three years since Oregon has had educational programs in place, 35,000 fewer Oregonians smoke. For each year the program is maintained, over 600 lives and \$150 million are being saved in Oregon's future.

The process of bringing forth vast amounts of scientific evidence of how destructive tobacco is in all of its different forms has only recently begun to work its way into the public realm. Those in tobacco prevention - county coordinators, health departments, school counselors and others- are acquiring the skills to head off the tobacco industry's attempts to target their advertising toward our children. It is necessary for all of us to maintain our vigilance regarding this industry's activities and to continue educating.

On our coming ballots will be Measures 89 and 4 dealing with ways to apportion Oregon's share of the \$246 billion settlement money from the tobacco companies gained through the actions of about 40 other state-attorneys-general in 1998. Measure 89 was referred to the voters by the 1999 legislature where it was known as HB 2007. Measure 4 comes to us by referendum.


In the coming weeks billboards will appear, editorials written, and much discussion will take place regarding the above measures. Again, I urge you to be open to listening and reading the various perspectives regarding these issues, decide for yourself what is the wisest course, and then to vote.

*Statistics furnished by the Oregon Health Division.

Chemical advisory meeting planned

A meeting of the Oregon Chemical Demilitarization Citizens Advisory Commission will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Good Shepherd Community Hospital in Hermiston. A social time is planned from 7-9 p.m.

A lot of constituents have asked how I'll vote on four of the most important measures that will appear on your ballot.



I'll vote NO on Measure 91
NO on Measure 93
NO on Measure 8

because they would cripple service delivery and harm schools in rural and already distressed areas.

I'll vote YES on Measure 83

because it will increase veterans' access to home and farm loans.

Folks in Senate District 28 have a well-earned reputation for making up their own minds on issues without help from me or any other elected officials, but I'm happy to share my views when asked. No matter what you decide, please exercise your right to vote.

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Gary and Marcia Kemp
cordially invite family and friends
to a reception
honoring the marriage
of their daughter
Tina to Philip Joyce
on Saturday, Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.
at the Heppner Elks Lodge