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Princess Kelsey has a real love of family, friends and the outdoors

Irish eyes must be smiling down on 2001 Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Princess Kelsey Colleen Greenup.

With names like Kilkenny, Healy and Gentry in her background, the pretty, 16-year-old princess, with sparkly blue eyes and naturally curly brown hair, is the product of a rich heritage of Irish and Scottish ancestry and fair and rodeo royalty.

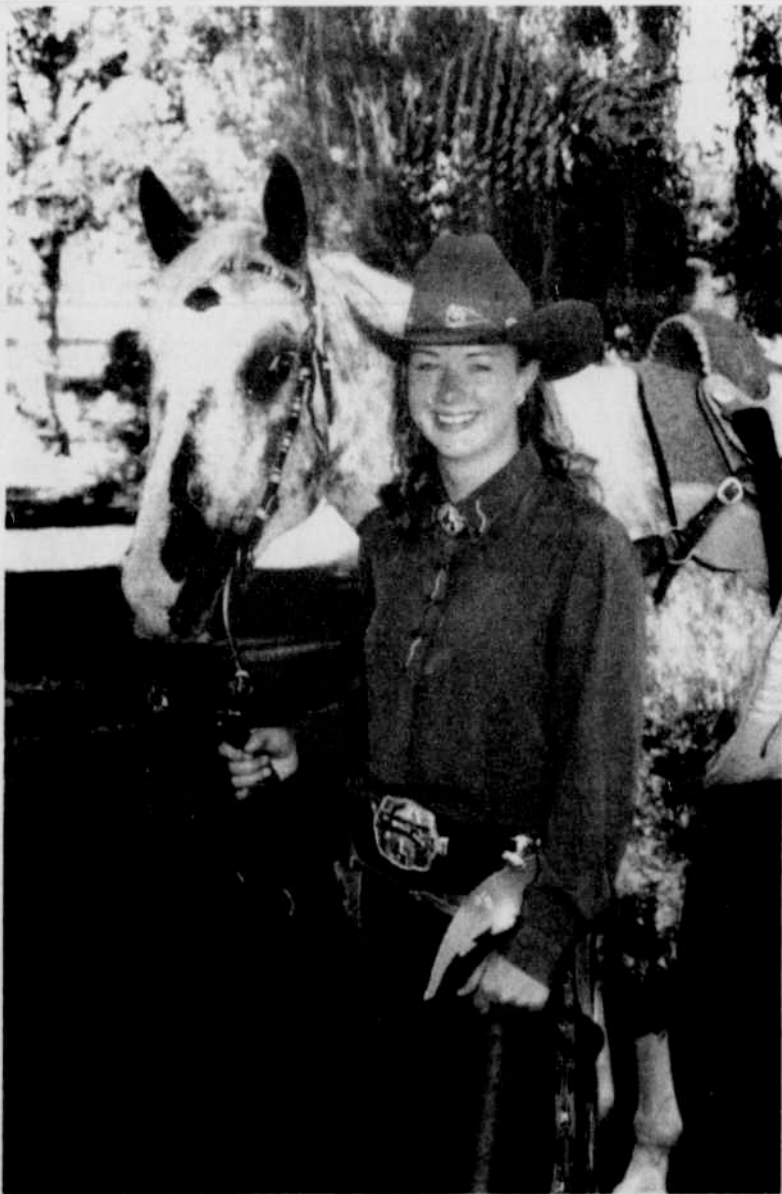
Each year Kelsey, the daughter of Greg and Janet Gentry Greenup, Heppner, wears a traditional Irish costume in the Heppner's St. Patrick's Parade. Her grandfather, Don Greenup, had been a grand marshal in the fair and rodeo parade and her grandmother, Colleen Kilkenny Greenup, was a fair and rodeo queen and princess. Her aunt Tag Greenup Ashbeck was princess; aunt Susie Greenup Walton was a princess and aunt Bridget Greenup Whelan was princess and queen. Kelsey's sisters Amy (Kollman) and Sarah were both princesses and sister Kathleen was a pennant bearer. Her cousin, Shelly Ashbeck, was also a princess. This year, Kelsey's cousin, Lacey Davis, is a pennant bearer, along with Megan McCabe. Chaperon is Lori McCabe.

Kelsey's uncle Jerry Gentry is also active in the rodeo. Her maternal grandparents are Patricia and Bill Gentry, Heppner.

Princess Kelsey was born and raised in Heppner. She attended Heppner Elementary school and will be a senior this year at Heppner High School where she is an "A" student and achieved a 3.8 grade point average this last spring. Her favorite subject is art. She is also active in basketball, playing in the Colt, junior high and high school basketball programs. She also played volleyball and softball in junior high. After school and during the summer this year she has been busy working for Devin's Chevron station in Heppner. Last summer she worked in the YCC program for the Heppner Ranger District.

For the past six years, she has also been active in 4-H with horse and sheep projects.

This self-confident princess has a special love of family, friends and the outdoors. Her favorite activities, and she has quite a few of them, are riding horses, going on cattle drives, going to the mountains, camping and hunting. She grew up going on cattle drives with the Greenup family, who have cows in the



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mountains and "everywhere." She usually rides with her cousin Lacey on the cattle drives.

Kelsey has been active in the Wranglers riding club and her mother was president of the club for many years.

Kelsey has competed in barrels, goat tying and poles since she learned to ride. "I was probably pretty little," laughs Kelsey. "Because my sisters had horses and they would take me riding." She has also done run ins at rodeos and has carried the sponsor flags.

Princess Kelsey got her first horse when she was 11 years old. She also has some pretty special pets at home, her dog, Swayze, 14, a German shepherd, and her cat, Fatso, a calico. Kelsey says that she originally named her cat "Cassie"--until she grew to be 22 pounds and the name change seemed logical.

As Morrow County Fair and Oregon Trail Pro Rodeo Princess, Kelsey will ride her sister Kathleen's appaloosa, Reggie. "He's very athletic," said Kelsey. "He's not really a kid's horse, but he taught me everything." Luckily for Reggie, he likes to run cows,

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Hair: Brown
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Heppner High School Senior
Honor Student
Parents: Greg and Janet Greenup
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too. As a member of the court, Kelsey and Queen Tammy Booth have been to parades and rodeos in Arlington, Spray, Irrigon, Union and Boardman. So far, Union has been Kelsey's favorite. There they

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Architects, advisory boards meet on school construction

Architects for the upcoming school bond construction and renovation projects met with advisory boards and community members in Heppner and Lone on Monday.

Todd Turner and Alan Levege, architects with Barber Barrett Turner Architects Inc., Bend, and Nan Hall with Heery International, project manager hired by the district, presented a preliminary timeline for the projects and took input from the audience.

"It's our firm belief that each project is unique and we don't want to superimpose our ideas on you," Turner told both groups.

"You ought to be congratulated for passing your bond issue," he added.

He said that his firm plans to take additional input the first part of September, complete the schematic design phase around mid-December, complete the design development phase around the end of January, begin the bidding process mid-March and award bids toward the end of April so that construction work can be completed during the summer months.

Of major concern with the Heppner Elementary construction is the possible vacation of Stansbury street in front of the school and subsequent rerouting of traffic, possibly through the area where the current gym stands. Advisory Board members said that the city does not favor vacating Stansbury Street because closure would add additional minutes of response time for emergency, police and fire vehicles. Instead of the short cut past the school, responders would then have to travel to May Street (by the courthouse) to access Court Street, Highway 74 (rodeo grounds) and Fairview Road.

School officials have expressed concerns about safety issues on Stansbury Street with children crossing the street and from the other buildings and parents and buses picking up and dropping off.

Building a new road, budgeted at \$500,000, would be one of the more expensive line items, with the demolition of the old gym budgeted at \$150,000 and construction of a new middle school gym, music room, cafeteria and locker rooms set at \$1,976,832.

The advisory committee also discussed leaving the old gym standing, which would give the community another much-needed practice area.

Another concern with the demolition of the old gym is the loss of an auditorium for plays and concerts. Members of the audience stressed that the new facility be able to fill that need.

However, with a length of usage estimated at only six to 15 years, committee members were also hesitant to put any additional money in the auditorium/gym facility. That would also include the additional cost to heat and maintain an older building.

"I don't think that you have eight years," said Morrow County School District Superintendent Bruce Anderson. "The decision early-on was to not put more money in."

Another suggestion was to include more parking at HES. "Parking is a real problem," said Louis Carlson, Heppner. "If that old gym is torn down, there would be an opportunity for parking."

Community members are encouraged to come to the next meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5, at 6 p.m. At that time, the architects will assist those in attendance in prioritizing their wishes for the Heppner Elementary building construction.

Conforming to flood plain regulations was a major issue in



Heppner Elementary Principal Phyllis Danielson shows Morrow County School Board member John Renfro the newly-installed energy efficient windows at the school.

discussion at the Lone meeting. If the new building is constructed in the "footprint" of the old building, then there are no problems with the flood plain. However, if the construction encompasses a larger space or is moved to another location, then problems may arise with permits from the city, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Land Conservation and Development Commission.

"We can replace it (the lone Elementary building) exactly with no problem," said Turner. "If it's someplace else, then we need to get a survey. We need to determine if the school is in the floodway, the floodway fringe or the flood plain."

Turner said that his firm would contact officials to try to determine what exactly is allowed by the next meeting in Lone, which is scheduled for Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m. However, he added, "I think it's going to take some time. I don't know if it's going to slow it down."

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