

## Haunted House sponsored by Ecumenical Youth Group

The newly formed Ecumenical Youth Group will sponsor a Haunted House on Halloween Night in the basement of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 460 N. Gale Street, Heppner. Tours through the Haunted House will be given from 7-8:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 charge for each person. Funds raised will go to a mission and outreach trip the youth are planning. They will participate in the 'Join' Immersion Program in the Portland area.

There will also be an alternative to trick-or-treating

offered, with games in the Parish Hall. Games will be geared for junior high-age children.

All high school-aged youth are welcome to join the youth group. The group meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church. The group begins each meeting with a meal.

For more information about the Ecumenical Youth Group, contact George Naims at 676-9252 or Shelli Britt at 676-5478.

## Bishop makes annual visit to Heppner

The Rt. Rev. William O. Gregg, Ph.D. will be making his annual visit to All Saints' Episcopal Church in Heppner and the ministry they share with Hope and Valby Lutheran churches, on Saturday, Nov. 2 and Sunday, Nov. 3.

On Saturday, Bishop Gregg will be meeting with the Vestry of All Saints', followed by a soup and bread meal, beginning at 4 p.m. During the meal, Bishop Gregg will discuss the Diocesan's focus for 2003, "Transformed by Grace to Participate in God's Project". Participants will then worship together and share in the Holy meal of Communion at 5:30 p.m. All of Saturday's events will take place at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

On Sunday, Bishop Gregg will attend adult lectionary discussion and worship services at Valby Lutheran Church in Ione, before coming to Hope Lutheran Church in Heppner where participants will celebrate Holy Communion and the Confirming of Faith by Terrence Parret.

All Saints Sunday will also be held Nov. 3. It will be a time when participants "celebrate all whom have touched our lives by sharing their love and faith in Jesus Christ," said a press

## Christian Life Center to host guest speaker

Reverend Jim Book, Assemblies of God missionary working with Global University, will speak at Christian Life Center, 535 W. Morgan Street in Heppner on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 p.m., according to Reverend Tim Van Cleave, pastor.

Global University is the recent merger of Berean University (statewide distance education) and ICI University (overseas distance education.) The international headquarters of Global University is located in Springfield, MO.

Book participates in the editing of some of the undergraduate ICI Bible and Theology courses, as well as, developing and grading student assignments and projects. He also teaches some of the ICI courses in overseas Bible colleges on short-term assignments. During this last four-year term, he taught twice at the Cape Theological Seminary in Cape Town, South Africa. Each assignment lasted one month.

According to the press release, during 2000, Global University received 94,974 confirmed decisions for Christ. During this same year there were 453,472 active evangelism and discipleship students. There were nearly 7,000 students at the undergraduate level.

## CHAMBER CHATTER

By Claudia Hughes  
Chamber Executive Director

By now the ballots have arrived in voting households. Your vote can make a difference and we sometimes forget what a privilege it is to have a voice in our country. It's easy to become apathetic and wonder if it does any good. Take a few minutes to mark your ballot, hold a living room forum to hear different opinions, think about the people who make a difference in rural communities, consider agriculture, the need for jobs, listeners, those who represent those things closest to your heart, those who are willing to state what they believe, and then cast your ballot. Every vote matters. You matter.

While visiting over coffee the other day, a customer service story was shared. The spokesperson has become an addicted quilter and stitcher of many amazing creations, so one finds her hanging out in fabric stores more often than not. Now with two fabric stores in Heppner, one can usually find the

Book views his responsibilities as 'training Timothy's', national ministers around the world to be more effective in their local ministries of pastoring, evangelizing, or whatever call God has placed upon their lives, said the release. Sometimes these students are not able to attend a residential Bible college overseas and must study independently. At other times, they are able to attend a residential Bible college and have Global courses as their curriculum. Global partners with the local missionaries in providing curriculum to the Bible colleges because it would be too much of a burden to them to develop their own curriculum in addition to their already numerous responsibilities said the release.

Book states, "One of the great thrills of working at Global University is to meet national ministers who are Timothy's. Some times I have the privilege of meeting them in the international headquarters office when they have traveled to the U.S. for ministry. At other times, I have the privilege of meeting them in contexts like the Cape Town Bible School where I have daily interaction with them." Book states that his desire is to fulfill the current motto of Global University, "All the Word to All the World."

fabric of choice, but there was a particular theme she was looking for, having to do with airplanes. She just happened to mention this while in Artisan Village. Not too many days after that a phone call came. They had found airplane material and invited her to come in to see if it would suit her. Now, I don't know "the rest of the story"; I hope it resulted in a purchase, but if not she is sharing one of the assets of at home shopping!

Heppner shoppers are invited to share customer service stories by calling or writing the Chamber. National news seldom shares good stories about people and we know there are thousands out there. Please share. We like to recognize our local businesses and employees aiming to please. I'm glad my quilting friend shared her story.

Mark your calendars: Thursday, Nov. 7 - Heppner Customer Thanksgiving Sale (enjoy an evening out); Thursday, Dec. 5 - Stroll Heppner and Light Parade (plan your float); Saturday, Dec. 7 - Christmas at the Courthouse (Tree auction included. The Chamber is looking for sponsors to decorate three to four foot trees for the auction... more on this later); Thursday, Jan. 16 - Town and Country (time for awards).

In conjunction with Town and Country, the Garden Club is looking for pieces of broken mirrors. Please call Joanne Burleson if you have some. This group decorates the tables for the annual affair.

Thought for the week: "He who wants milk should never sit in the middle of a pasture waiting for a cow to back up to him." - from Community Wisdom.

## WC Terrace receives \$20,000 grant

"Great news!" is how Suzanne Jepsen, WCVL Board Chair, describes the recent notification that the Collins Foundation has granted Willow Creek Terrace \$20,000 for furniture. Although the assisted living facility has officially opened and five individuals will reside there by the end of November, evolving monthly expenses are developing into a clearer picture of financial challenges until the facility fills to capacity. "The Collins Foundation gift allows us to budget more funds for our operating expenses," Jepsen explains. Local activist and supporter of the assisted living project John Edmundson completed the grant application for the facility.

To help satisfy monthly financial obligations and provide an additional service to the community until the facility fills to capacity, Willow Creek Terrace will offer respite care for individuals whose needs can be met. "We have had one family use this much needed service already," Jepsen reports. "When a caregiver needs to be gone for a brief time, Willow Creek Terrace can assure that person that his or her loved one will be cared for." A room furnished by Nancy Gochbauer is presently used for respite care. Information and scheduling of such visits are available from Administrator Tonia Adams at 676-0004.

The staff at Willow Creek Terrace encourages social visits, also, knowing that the residents appreciate the activity and new faces, Jepsen says. "The coffee is on, and very often, cinnamon rolls are available. In fact, the Baker-Morrow Partnership committee will enjoy coffee and rolls while they tour the facility on Nov. 4, and the Rhea Creek Grange ladies plan to do the same on Nov. 13." For \$3.75, community members can also lunch at Willow Creek Terrace, if they telephone no later than the morning of the day they wish to eat with the residents.

Detailed information on Willow Creek Terrace is available by calling 676-0004 and through its link to the www.heppner.net web site.

## Bazaar and luncheon to be held

The Heppner Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There will be crafts, baked food sale and Ida's second-hand items. Pie, coffee and punch will be served.

The luncheon menu is the traditional chicken casserole, along with jello, salad, rolls, coffee, tea or punch with choice of pie. The luncheon begins at 11 a.m. in the basement of the Methodist church. Cost is \$5.

The ladies of the church hold these events and use the moneys for various things from paying for repairs, as needed, missionary work, and local needs.

## Explanation of Measure 25-14

The Morrow County Unified Recreation District is an Oregon special district that provides park and recreation services throughout Morrow County. The District is governed by a board of five elected directors. Since the District was formed in 1995, its directors have been elected by zone; that is, the District is divided into five zones, and one director represents each zone. The director representing the zone must reside within the zone, and is elected by electors residing within the zone.

After each federal census, the law requires the District board to adjust the electoral zones to ensure that they are as equal in population as possible. If the method of electing the board by electoral zones remains in place, the board will be required to make this adjustment within the year. Because the County's population is increasingly concentrated in the three zones encompassing Boardman, Irrigon, and adjacent rural areas, and relatively sparse in the two southern zones, the geographic boundaries of the southern zones will have to be extended into the Boardman-Irrigon areas to balance the population among the zones. The District's board of directors has determined that this boundary shift will effectively eliminate representation by geographic area.

To resolve this concern, the District placed a measure on the ballot at the Nov. 5, 2002, general election, to eliminate electoral zones within the District, so that board members will be elected at-large by all eligible voters in the County.

The Board decided to put the ballot measure before the voters for the following reasons: -It is in the best interest of the district to eliminate the need to adjust our boundaries each time there is a census. That process is very expensive; -Because the boundary shift would have to extend the Ione and Heppner zones into the Boardman and Irrigon areas it eliminates representation by geography area; and -By having all board members serve the district at large they are responsible to the constituents of the entire district, not just their zone.

Currently, the Board of Directors consists of: Terry Tallman, Boardman; Bob Byrd, Irrigon; Barry Turner, Outer Boardman/Irrigon; Del LaRue, Ione; and Cyde Marie Estes, Heppner.

Each year, the district contracts with local non-profit entities to facilitate many activities, some of which are: music, advertising and fireworks for the Boardman Fourth of July; music and advertising for the Ione Fourth of July; music for the Irrigon Watermelon festival; music in the Parks, Boardman and Irrigon; music for Cinco de Mayo; music for St. Patrick's Day; entertainment for the Lewis and Clark Heritage Day; music in the Parks for Heppner, Lexington and Ione; and many others. The district's primary contract is with the School District to provide co-curricular activities.

## Local bunny breeders win prizes at Tri-Cities breeders show

Kathy Tellechea and Pam Renfro, owners of KT's Bunny Barn in Lexington, attended the Tri-Cities Rabbit Breeders Show in Kennewick, WA on Oct. 26. They won Reserve Best of Show with their red mini-rex senior buck, and also won Best of Variety with their black mini-rex junior doe. There were 1100 rabbits competing at the show.

The next rabbit show Tellechea and Renfro will attend is in Monroe, WA on Nov. 9.

## Wedding Tables

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Shower: Saturday, November 9th

Wedding: Saturday, November 23rd



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