

Dinner at the cemetery to return to Heppner

On Sept. 10, when Cycle Oregon participants visit Heppner, the downtown Shamrock will become center stage for an afternoon and evening of entertainment. And Valley residents are encouraged to be part of the audience.

Concluding the local portion of the talent, cast members of the "Dinner-at-the-Cemetery Repertory Theatre" will offer a production comprised of some personalities from previous performances. "This hour-long show will be a perfect opportunity for residents who missed our dinner-theatre productions to share an entertaining glimpse into Heppner's history," explains Sharon Harrison, co-producer.

The primary topic of the production is the 1903 Heppner Flood, and for the most part, the actors will be dramatizing the actual words of historical figures. "Our productions are both educational and

entertaining," Co-producer Doris Brosnan says. "Many people here with Cycle Oregon will not know the history of our 1903 flood until we bring some of the facts to their attention. Though this may sound like a depressing topic to share with visitors, our other purpose is to bring to life the optimism and rebirth that surfaced after the devastation. Our production is, actually, both dramatic and humorous."

The dinner-theatre troupe has performed to limited audiences at the cemetery for four years and have wanted to share the productions with anyone interested but unable to attend. The Sept. 10 performance is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m., after a variety of other entertainment that will precede it on the stage at the Shamrock. "This will be fine and free entertainment, so bring a chair and join us," Harrison exclaims.

Friends of the Heppner Library plan activities

The members of the Friends of the Heppner Library have organized two activities to be held during the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo week this year.

The first activity will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 16 and 17, at the fair. There will be a reading tent in the grassy area by the food stands with volunteers reading stories to children from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents are invited to take a lunch break while several different readers entertain their children. Just look for the sign. This could be a well-planned rest for parents and

children during this hectic time.

The second activity is a two-day book and bake sale inside the city hall building. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18 and 19. If anyone would like to donate some baked goods, please bring them to city hall by 9 a.m., Friday.

People have generously donated a large number of books this year, so there is a great selection for readers of all ages. There are many more children and young adult books to choose from than in previous years. So, come check us out at both the fair and the city hall. Support your local library.

ICS to hold free sports physicals

Ione Community School will be holding free sports physicals in the elementary building on Monday, Aug. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Students need to bring a parent or a signed physical form with them. Physical forms are available at the school office.

Physicals are required every other year for students participating in athletics.

HHS to hold student registrations

Heppner High School will be holding new student and returning student registration for students in the seventh through 12th grades on Aug. 25, from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Student fees are: Student Body fee- 7-12 grades, \$15; towel fee- \$2; computer lab fee- \$5; and yearbook (optional) \$30. Student sport pay-to-participate fees are: grades 7-8, \$50 and 9-12, \$75 per sport. There is a \$150 maximum sport fee per student per year and \$300 maximum per family per year.

Local students inducted into the National Honor Roll

Nine students from the area qualified for induction into the 2005/2006 National Honor Roll.

These students were: Riverside High School (Boardman)- Amy Anfinson, Krystal Kegler, Josh Parker, Leticia Rodriguez and Navid Zelaya; Heppner High School (Heppner)- Kyle Carlson, Tony Haguewood and Kelsey Wolff; and Ione High School (Ione)- Kip Krebs.

The National Honor Roll recognizes high-achieving high school and middle school students. "Young people like our inductees, who work hard to attain academic success, deserve to be congratulated," says Lynn Romeo, Publisher of the National Honor Roll. "Honoring their achievements provides motivation and encourages them to continue striving. We're proud to include them in the National Honor Roll."

The National Honor Roll offers several benefits, which can contribute to the success of its student members. For students in the 2005/2006 school year, National Honor Roll set aside \$25,000 to be shared among 25 of its qualifying inductees. All members were entitled to compete for one of these National Honor Roll Awards For Academic Achievement, which will be awarded in December. National Honor Roll's College Admissions Notification Service notifies the admissions offices of as many schools as the inductees designate that they have been accepted into the National Honor Roll and that they are interested in

obtaining information about those colleges. (A copy of the student's biography is sent to the colleges along with the notification.) Each United States Senator and state governor receives a complimentary copy of the National Honor Roll Commemorative Edition, along with a list of the students from their state who have been inducted into the National Honor Roll. Additional complimentary copies of the book are sent to selected school libraries across the country.

The National Honor Roll contacts potentially qualifying students after reviewing information about their academic performance. Each student is asked to submit information about his/her GPA, interests, activities, and future goals. Only students with a B or better average are eligible to be listed in National Honor Roll. Sixty-seven percent of the inductees in the 2005/2006 National Honor Roll averaged an A- or better; 33 percent averaged B through B+; 31 percent were Seniors (Class of 2006); 29 percent Juniors (Class of 2007); 21 percent Sophomores (Class of 2008); 15 percent Freshmen (Class of 2009); and 4 percent were from the Class of 2010.

This list includes students selected for membership in National Honor Roll's Fine Arts and Humanities, a unit of National Honor Roll, which recognizes students with an interest in fine arts and humanities.

For more information, visit www.nationalhonorroll.org.

Lexington Precinct and Slottee Memorial scholarship applications available

Applications are available for the Lexington Precinct and Elizabeth Slottee Memorial Scholarship. They may be picked up at Bank of Eastern Oregon in Heppner. Other contacts are Barb Hayes or Del LaRue. The deadline for these to be turned in is Sept. 15, 2006.

The Lexington Voting Precinct Award is given to a sophomore, junior or senior who lives in the Lexington voting precinct.

The Slottee Memorial Scholarship is awarded annually to a junior,

senior or graduate student at an accredited four-year college or university. The scholarship is given annually in order of priority; first, a student majoring or minoring in music and second, a student who has been accepted into a school of education.

Criteria used in awarding this scholarship include scholarship, leadership, citizenship, financial need and probability of success in the student's chosen field.

Yard of the Month



Sam and Jessie Scott with their dog Chico. Photo by Kay Proctor.

Yard of the Month honors for August in the City of Heppner have been awarded to Sam and Jessie Scott at 175 Rock Street.

Jessie and Sam have lived in Heppner for 30 years and in their ranch style home for 29 of those years. They began their married life living in Long Creek for a year and then moved to Monument, which is Jessie's hometown. Sam is from Vale originally and is retired from driving big trucks after almost 50 years of hauling forest products. Jessie has worked at various jobs over the years and now helps out Ed Dick. Their son, Robert, lives in Deer Park, WA. Sadly, another son, Robin, recently passed away.

When the Scotts purchased their home, there was no yard and only a small cement pad in back. Over the years, they have created a back and front yard that are very different from each other, but both attractively landscaped.

The front yard has no lawn, but planted throughout its mulched soil are perennials such as lavender, variegated irises and peonies. Shrubs include a burning bush and a tidily pruned mugho pine. A 'Paul Scarlet' Hawthorne tree provides shade and late spring, deep pink blooms.

Jessie's favorite plants are petunias and she uses a variety of collectibles to plant annual flowers. There is a wheelbarrow with moss roses and a wagon wheel rim planted upright with a bucket full of sedums dangling from its center. A bright red, old-fashioned hand pump supports an American flag.

Mixed in among the plantings are various granite rocks that were there upon moving in. An inviting front porch is shaded in the morning and has a red rose climbing up its latticed sides. Close by are tomatoes and a small wooden bridge. A low fence borders the driveway with marigolds along it. The most colorful front yard plantings are the bright 4 o'clocks, which reseed themselves every year.

Since this style of landscaping does not take as

much water as a lawn, Jessie just uses a garden hose to water the front yard every other day. Sam is in charge of spraying weeds. Their toy poodle, Chico, is known as "The Boss" of both of them and Scotts say that they live with Chico.

A side yard is planted with coral bells, Shasta daisies and a forsythia shrub and, again, no lawn to cut back on water usage.

In the back yard there is a lush, thick lawn, which Sam mows. They both enjoy BBQing on the terraced, carpeted patio that runs the length of their house. This area is Jessie's favorite and both Scotts enjoy the patio almost year round. There is a good view at night of the lighted cross on Cross Hill.

A stand of pines guards the back property line, but also invites in little, wild bunny rabbits and quail to visit. Not so welcome visitors are the deer that invite themselves in to dine on the roses.

Other backyard woody plantings are potentillas, lilacs and a purple flowering butterfly bush. Trees include a flowering plum and a spruce. There is also a maple given to them by BJ Hill as a little girl.

While she grew vegetables in Monument, here Jessie sticks to flowers in the backyard including sandwort, hardy geraniums, coleus, pink cosmos, lilies and mums. Some cheery looking gnomes make themselves comfortable in the flowerbeds along with a wishing well. Since Jessie likes frogs and has received many decorative ones as gifts, she uses them throughout both yards.

Jessie said that she got her love of flowers from both of her folks. She has no particular plans in the future, but she will "never be through" with her garden work. That itself sounds like a good plan.

Yard of the Month recognition is co-sponsored by the Heppner Garden Club, MCGG Green Feed, Heppner TV and the City of Heppner.

HHS announces football practice schedule

Heppner High School football players will begin their practice and play schedule on Monday, Aug. 21. Following is their fall schedule:

Monday, Aug. 21- 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 22- 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
 Wednesday, Aug. 23- 4-6 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 24- 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 25- 7-9:30 p.m.
 Monday, Aug. 28- School starts
 Friday, Sept. 1- Grant Union game, 7 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 4- Practice at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Greg Grant, football coach at Heppner High School, 676-9138.

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