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Two students continue service to community

Mayor Les Paustain and Principal Daye Stone recently recognized two young men for their efforts in going above and beyond the call of duty in helping the community.

Recently Heppner High School had a Mustang Mop-Up day where the entire student body did community services for the town of Heppner. It included mowing yards and weeding flower beds. Two young

men continued that effort after the Mop-Up day and did more to help their community and the lady whose yard they worked in on that day.

Eric Chick and Kile Wilson continued to help and did so without anyone telling them that they had to or that it was the right thing to do. They were honored by the mayor with certificates of appreciation and we are proud to use them as an example of what our community should be all about: Helping and serving one another.



Pictured are Daye Stone, Principal; Kile Wilson and Eric Chick; Les Paustain, mayor.

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Condon School Board hires Allen as part-time superintendent

Editor's Note: The follow article recently ran in The Times-Journal on May 24, 2007.

Members of the Condon School Board voted unanimously to offer a quarter-time contract to Dick Allen of Lone as the Condon district's superintendent. Allen, a veteran school teacher and administrator who had retired from the Lone School District, will start with the Condon district the first of July.

A native of Wheeler County, Allen's career following graduation at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, now Western Oregon University, took him to Salem and fossil as a classroom teacher, to Spray for six years as superintendent/principal, to Lone as principal for 18 years, then two years at Heppner. Allen's wife, Jannie, is also a Wheeler County native and a career

educator, currently in the Heppner schools.

Allen's agreement with the Condon district is for one day week, but he told the school board at its May 9 meeting that he will "do the job until the job is done."

Supt. Gene Carlson's contract with the district will be completed at the June 13 school board meeting, however, he indicated he would be in Condon until the end of June.

ODE superintendent presents flag to HES



Student body officers back (left to right)- Austin Gutierrez, treasurer; Steven Thompson, president; Kyle Harrison, vice-president; Ross Cutsforth, fourth grade representative; Garret Robinson, publicity director; Brittney Thompson, secretary. Front (left to right)-Maggie Armato, Kim Cutsforth Armato and Joe Armato.

Oregon Department of Education Superintendent Susan Castillo visited Heppner Elementary School Thursday, May 24, to present the school an

"exceptional school" flag during a school assembly. HES was one of the schools that achieved the "exceptional school" honor statewide for the year 2004-2005. A.C. Houghton

Elementary School in Irrigon, also within the Morrow County School District, was another that achieved the exceptional school honor. Each school

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Mustangs lose bid for state title



Dennis Kenny makes contact in a recent home game. The Mustangs lost 7-3 to the Riddle Irish on Tuesday, May 29. -Photo by Jaci Hughes

Bank of Eastern Oregon employees participate in National Teach Children to Save Day

Sharon Harrison, AVP and branch manager, and Tricia Rollins, operations officer, of the Heppner Branch of the Bank of Eastern Oregon, gave a savings lesson to 100 fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at Heppner Elementary School as part of the American Bankers Association Education Foundation's Teach Children to Save Program. Anita Orem, operations support specialist of the Lone Branch, presented this savings lesson to 28 fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Lone Elementary School.

Bank of Eastern Oregon employees joined thousands of bankers across the country who traded in their balance sheets for blackboards to help fill the need for financial education.

"Studies show that kids aren't learning the skills they need to make smart financial decisions as adults," said E. George Koffler, President and CEO. "Communities and schools teach other life skills, such as driving a car, but we don't spend enough time teaching financial skills. Bankers went to local schools to help fill

that gap and prepare future customers for financial success."

The presentation included activities about the concept of saving, how interest makes money grow, how to budget, and determining needs and wants. Bank of Eastern Oregon employees also handed out coin books and the most current new quarter to over 900 students in grades 3 through 6 in its local banking communities.

Since the American Bankers Association Education Foundation's National Teach Children to Save Day began in 1997, thousands of bankers have taught money skills to more than one million students.

Bank of Eastern Oregon offers the following tips to help parents make every day "Savings Day":

Help kids open up their own bank savings account and make deposits regularly. Many banks have children's accounts that have no fee or minimum-balance requirements. Make going to the bank fun. Some banks have kids' clubs where members get newsletters or

receive balloons when they make a deposit.

Kids love to get mail so encourage them to keep an eye out for their quarterly statement. Talk to your child about the family budget. Include a discussion on wants and needs. Reinforce this by budgeting for a family outing or purchase.

While children know that money doesn't grow on trees, they may think it comes out of a wall. Show them how an ATM machine works and explain that to take money out of the bank you must first put it in.

Give your kids positive feedback. As they get older, give them responsibility over how they spend their money.

The ABA Education Foundation, a nonprofit subsidiary of the American Bankers Association is committed to developing and providing education programs that lead to financial literacy. The ABA Education Foundation's National Teach Children to Save Day is held during the spring when thousands of bankers make presentations to students on the importance of saving for their future.

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