

Kam Wah Chung program to be held April 10 at Heppner Library

A special program about the rich cultural history of early Chinese immigrants in Eastern Oregon will be presented at the Heppner Public Library on Thursday, April 10 at 7 p.m.

Christina Sweet, curator of the Kam Wah Chung & Co. Museum in John Day will bring artifacts from the museum. She will discuss how the Chinese worked in the gold fields and railroads of early day Oregon and how they lived in a culture so different than their own native country. The free program is open to persons of all ages.

"We're really pleased to bring this program to Heppner," said Marsha Richmond, director of the Oregon Trail Library District. "It's going to be most interesting and we're hoping for a good turn-out. The Kam Wah Chung is one of the treasures of rural Oregon."

The Kam Wah Chung & Co. Museum is a former apothecary, mer-

cantile, opium den and residence that served as the heart of the Chinatown that existed at present day John Day a century ago. Over many years at the Kam Wah Chung building "Doc" Ing Hay and his partner Lung On imported goods from Asia, wrote letters and managed finances for Chinatown residents, and bridged cultural differences between life in the American West and mainland China.

Lung On was an astute businessman who brought one of the first automobiles to Eastern Oregon. Hay was known throughout Eastern Oregon for his skills as a physician, often diagnosing ailments by feeling one's pulse. After the death of Doc Hay, the thick-walled stone building was sealed for decades, causing the historic site to be carefully preserved with its contents intact. The Kam Wah Chung has been meticulously restored by Oregon State Parks, which assumed the historic site a few years ago and opened an

ancillary interpretive center near the Kam Wah Chung museum building.

The program is sponsored by the library district and Libraries of Eastern Oregon (LEO) as part of a regional project called "A Sense of Place." Through the project a wide range of programs in the arts, sciences and humanities are brought to public libraries under the common theme of place and its many interpretations. Funding for "A Sense of Place" has been provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal agency that promotes collaboration for cultural opportunities among libraries and museums.

The Oregon Trail Library District is a member of LEO, a consortium of 47 public libraries in 14 Eastern Oregon counties. For further information, contact district director Marsha Richmond at 541-481-3365 or LEO executive director Lyn Craig at 541-763-2355.

HHS Golf Schedule

- April 10 - at Condon, 3 p.m.
- April 11 - 2A Invitational at Wildhorse, 10 a.m.
- April 13 - Mustang Scramble at 10 a.m.
- April 15 - Girls at Echo, 3 p.m.
- April 18 - at Condon 3 p.m.
- April 24 - at Condon Golf Club, 3 p.m.
- April 25 - Nixyaawii 1A/2A/3A Invite at Wildhorse, 10 a.m.
- May 2 - Enterprise Invite at 10 a.m.

Boardman adopts new accessory structure requirements

During Tuesday's meeting, the Boardman City Council adopted an amendment to the City's Development Code. The language change puts Boardman's Development Code in line with the State Building Code's maximum limit of 200 square feet for building a structure without a building permit. The language changes also allow accessory structures of 40 square feet or fewer to be abutted to the property's primary structure, providing six feet is left open for emergency access.

In other city business, councilors approved spending \$400 towards Bryson Cook's Eagle Scout project to build four refuse containers to be placed near the Main Street benches. The Tree Committee reported the public works department planted 20 trees along NE and NW Front Streets. Councilors also heard a presentation by Boardman Police Officer Nat Hughes and Gilliam County's Sergeant Studebaker regarding starting a drug dog program at Boardman Police Department. The council has asked for more information before making a decision about the program.

The Boardman City Council will discuss increasing water and sewer rates at their next regularly scheduled meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at Boardman City Hall.

A view from the hill

By Doris Brosnan

So, the weather just teased everyone for a while and has again turned too chilly for that spring planting that Willow Creek Terrace residents have looked forward to. This, too, will change and dirt-digging will surely begin soon. Everyone is determined to plant flowers on Arbor Day. In the meantime, other activities keep residents and staff busy on the Hill and out in the community.

With St. Patrick's Day and Easter both in March, many residents were coming and going for fun and faith activities. In addition to the events noted in last month's report, they appreciated the Irish music shared by visitors Denny Evans and Justin Williams. And the Easter lilies from Murray's were lovely to look at.

April has already hit the calendar with a quick pace. On the 3rd, residents looked for rainbows because of National Find a Rainbow Day, but the weather encouraged looking inside for those metaphorical rainbows in each person's life.

On Monday evening, the 7th, several ladies attended the Women's Ecumenical Salad Supper held at the St. Patrick Church parish hall. They were eager to hear Kay Proctor report on churches she visited in Europe last year and to hear Nathan and Kristen Van Cleave discuss their recent trip to Rwanda.

National Golfers Day, on Thursday the 10th, has to receive proper recognition, of course, so a putting contest will be in order.

Would this be considered a spectator sport?

Some residents are enthused about "The Big Read," which is a country-wide project sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts. The novel that all participants are reading is Amy Tan's "The Joy Luck Club," and resident readers will attend a public discussion of the book on the 14th.

"Fingernails by Diana Ball" - one might call it - also has some residents enthused. She has announced plans to visit the Terrace monthly with her offer to do manicures, and her first visit will be on the 24th.

In celebration of National Poetry Day, on the 28th, the Terrace has invited Heppner Elementary School teachers to share student poetry. The poems will then be on display around the facility. Maybe "What's up, Doc?" will be a line in a poem or two, since the debut of Bugs Bunny is commemorated on the 30th. Surely, carrots will be on the menu that day.

The resident celebrations remain some of the most enjoyable at the Terrace, no matter what the government has denoted as national days that honor one thing or another. And this month offers three special birthdays to celebrate with three special people. Mary Goheen was an April 1 baby a few years ago. Elmer Meligan had his birthday on the 5th. Juanita Martin will choose her favorite birthday treat on April 20. Residents view the sharing of these festivities as an important part of life on the Hill.

Justice Court

Morrow County Justice Court Judge Charlotte Gray has released the following report:

- Margaret A. Baker, 48, Heppner, Failure to Use Seatbelt, \$76 fine.
- William E. Mabe, 52, Heppner, Failure to Use Seatbelt, \$76 fine.
- Lawrence L. Conklin, 74, Culver, Failure to Use Seatbelt, \$76 fine.
- Charles H. Page III, 51, Ione, Driving While Suspended Violation, \$429 fine.

Marriages

Morrow County Clerk Bobbi Childers has released the following report of marriage licenses issued:

- April 7: Nicolas Landeros Navarro, 35, Boardman and Jasmine Denae Freel, 24, Boardman.

WANTED

Saturday - April 12th - 9am till 3pm

We will be in the corner parking lot next to Willow Creek Diner & Bakery - Heppner

We pay CASH \$\$ for LEVI'S 501'S, Gold, Silver, Coins & Other Items

WE PAY THE FOLLOWING for LEVI'S 501s:

UP TO \$10	501'S FROM 1978 TO NOW
UP TO \$50	501'S FROM 1968 TO 1977
UP TO \$100	501'S FROM 1960 TO 1967
UP TO \$250	501'S FROM 1950 TO 1959
UP TO \$500	501'S FROM 1944 TO 1949
UP TO \$1,000	501'S FROM 1943 & BEFORE

Price is Determined by Age, Size and Condition

WE ALSO PAY CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- LEE & WRANGLER JEANS & JACKETS FROM 1970 & BEFORE
- Unwanted or Broken Gold & Silver Jewelry
- All Silver Coins Dated 1964 and Before
- All Coins from 1964 & Before
- Anything Gold or Silver - Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Silverware, Bullion, Ingots, Pins
- Military Flight Jackets - Leather & Nylon
- WWI, WWII Pins, Items & Memorabilia
- Boy Scouts of America Uniforms & Memorabilia
- T-Shirts & Sweatshirts from the 1970's & Earlier
- Zippo Lighters

Third annual Pheasants Forever banquet to be held



Columbia Plateau Chapter Pheasants Forever Board members Misty Bennett and Chet Hadley show off a couple of the many guns to be raffled off April 19 at the Pheasants Forever banquet at the Elks Club. -Contributed Photo

The Third Annual Columbia Plateau Pheasants Forever banquet will be held Saturday, April 19, at the Heppner Elks Club beginning with a hosted beer and wine social hour at 5 p.m. and prime rib dinner at 6:30 p.m. "This has been a real fun event for the community the last couple of years," said Skip Matthews, PF Chapter President. "We have raised over \$40,000 the last two years at these banquets. We have used those funds here locally to purchase equipment, labor, guzzlers, seed and plants and to support our Youth Hunters with events just for them."

Tickets are \$50 for a single dinner which includes a PF membership. A couple is \$75. Young people 15 and under costs \$30 which includes a Ringneck Membership, a PF ringneck hat, one banquet youth gun raffle ticket and 10 youth raffle tickets. Other sponsor packages can be purchased for \$125, \$250, \$500 or \$1,000

that includes many bonus items.

There are many of quality items in this years auction for both a silent auction and a live auction including artwork, hunting and fishing trips, and of course several firearms to be raffled and auctioned off. The Banquet gun this year is an SKB 505 12 gauge O/U, and the youth banquet gun is a Henry Golden Boy .22 rifle.

New this year is the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife video wing-shooting game for the ring-necks. Raffle tickets will be earned according to score which will include a youth shotgun.

This year the penny raffle gun is a Ruger 10/22 Race Rifle with laminated custom stock, heavy barrel and matching scope. General raffle tickets will be on sale for \$5 each. Tickets for the banquet gun are included in some packages or may be purchased for \$20 each.