

Local golfers compete in charity tournament



"Jilli's Silly Golfers," comprised of (L-R) Mark Smalley, Cal Harris, Dennis Farley and John Edmundson, won a recent golf tournament to benefit an area Special Olympics program. The winning team won with an 18-under-par score of 54. — Contributed photo

A fundraising golf tournament to benefit the Hermiston/Pendleton Special Olympics Program #510 was held at the Echo Hills Golf Course on Saturday, Aug. 10. A record 21 teams

of Mark Smalley, Cal Harris, Dennis Farley and John Edmundson.

Also with a score of 54 was the team representing Burns Mortuary (Kevin and Jacob Burns, Matt Bergstrom and Tyson Banker). Third place was earned by Sperr's Super Golfers, consisting of Randy Sperr, Rick Fleming, Don and Becky Otto.

Golfers were treated to a barbecue hamburger lunch compliments of Cascade Automotive. The tournament netted \$5,148, an all-time high in the eight-year history of this event.

Gold Medal Sponsors contributing \$500 each were: Umatilla Electric Cooperative, The Knights of Columbus Our Lady of Angels Council #3999, and A & A Mini Storage.

Silver Medal Sponsors

contributing \$100 each were: Inland Pool and Spa Centre, Swaggart Brothers, Columbia Cultured Marble, Trenditions, Cascade Automotive, Tom Denchel Ford, and Schroth Financial Services.

Numerous other individuals and businesses also contributed as hole sponsors and provided a plethora of door prizes.

The local Special Olympics program will begin bowling training Sept. 13 with sign-ups at the Arc Building on Aug. 23 from 4-5:30 p.m. Anyone age six or older with an intellectual or developmental disability can participate in the Special Olympics program.

For more information on signing up for Special Olympics, contact the local sports manager, Gail Scott, at 541-626-8437.

These little pigs went to fair



Top: Sixth-grader Paul Taylor works with his county fair pigs during a recent project visit by his 4-H leaders. Paul is the son of Glenda Taylor and Rod Taylor and is a member of the Ione Community 4-H Club. Bottom: Dynamic duo Austin and Tyler Carter prep their pigs for the Morrow County Fair. Austin will be a freshman and Tyler a seventh-grader at Ione Community School; they are the sons of Scott and Kim Carter. —Photos by Erin Heideman

Beth Moore simulcast coming to Heppner

Best-selling author and nationally-acclaimed Bible teacher Beth Moore will bring her "life changing" teaching and worship event, Living Proof Live, to women in South Morrow County and around the world through a global simulcast event on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The Living Proof Live

simulcast will take place at the First Christian Church in Heppner beginning at 9:30 a.m. Doors will open at 9 a.m. The event, which will be streamed live in HD and broadcast on a large screen at the front of the church sanctuary, is expected to last until about 4 p.m.

The simulcast features

Beth Moore's Bible teaching and inspirational messages along with praise and worship led by Travis Cottrell. All area women and girls are invited to attend as much of the day's simulcast as possible.

There is no charge for the event. However, those who plan to be there during the lunch hour are

encouraged to bring a food item to share for a potluck lunch.

First Christian Church and Willow Creek Baptist Church are the hosts for the event. Heppner First Christian Church is located at 293 N. Gale Street. Contact Nancy Jepsen at 541-676-5244 for more information.

Ione Library District to meet

The Ione Library District Board of Directors will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22, at 2:30 p.m. The board will meet at the Ione Public Library, 385 W. 2nd Street, Ione; the public is welcome to attend.

ELECTRIC RATE INCREASE

Continued from PAGE ONE recently-completed cost of service analysis by HDR Engineering. The new rates will affect different members differently depending on the amount of power purchased, time of day or time of year that

the member purchases the power."

"The Board and employees of Columbia Basin Electric will continue to make every effort to delivery safe, reliable and as cost-effective energy as possible." Healy added.

Electric co-op to perform tree trimming in area

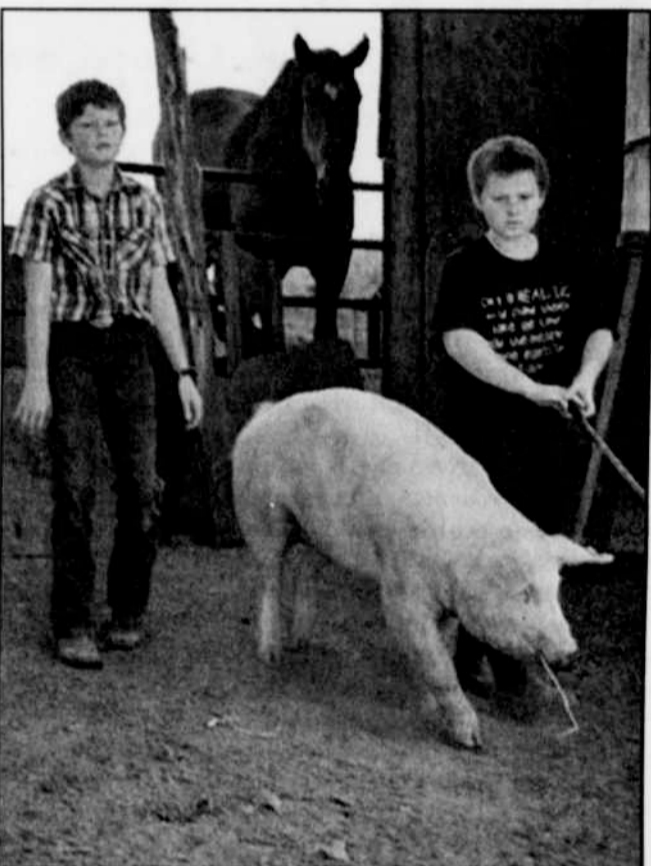
Columbia Basin Electric Co-Op, and their subcontractors, Trees Inc., will be conducting their annual tree-trimming operation throughout their service territory during the next few months.

Trimming of trees around power lines is an annual chore and is required by Oregon PUC and RUS to reduce outages and insure continuity of electrical

service. Areas affecting both primary (distribution) and secondary (individual service connections) lines will be cleared.

Any comments, concerns or questions about trees obstructing power lines or the removal of them may be made to Brian Kollman at 541-676-9146 or briank@columbiabasin.cc, or Josh Coiner, joshc@columbiabasin.cc.

Ready, set, sooie!



First-year 4-H member Zach Bredfield gets some pointers from his friend Kael Osmin. They are busy getting "Whitey" and the other pigs ready for the 100th Morrow County Fair this week in Heppner. —Contributed photo

AG YOUTH NIGHT

Continued from PAGE ONE they took off right from the get-go. The calves weren't in any danger. It was just a great, fun event. The kids had a ball whether they won or not. The audience loved it. Those things are key for any kind of event you're going to add to an event that already has such a long history."

With the thumbs-up from the FFA and 4-H programs, Lyons next got in touch with OTPR Committee Chairman Ken Bailey.

"They said sure, so we decided we'd give 200 tickets to all the kids who were showing, doing something in the fair in 4-H, FFA," said Lyons.

"If they're going to go with the Youth and Ag Night, I don't know. I only know we're going to give them 200 tickets for the youth to go to the rodeo on Friday night," he added. "This year maybe we could just do the tickets and next year we could have some kind of event, give them something else to look forward to."

Dickenson agreed.

"The calf dressing event we weren't able to get put together for this year, but it sounds like—depending on the rodeo board and the fair board and the kids and 4-H and

FFA—hopefully it will take place next year."

Dickenson added that the Morrow County programs are thrilled by this new partnership.

"Morrow County FFA and the 4-H members are so appreciative of this support. We look forward to building this relationship with him and expanding it."

Dickenson said they hadn't finalized how to hand out the rodeo tickets, but most likely youth will be able to go to a table outside the rodeo's main entrance and get their names checked off to receive their tickets.

When asked about cost, Lyons brushed that aside, saying that, though the rodeo did give him a break on ticket cost, the money didn't matter.

"I don't look at it like that. I just think it's the right thing to do," he said. "It gives us an opportunity to acknowledge the youth and what they're doing. I think we've missed that somewhere along the way."

"I used to get calls from radio stations asking me to run ads about keeping kids off drugs. It doesn't start on the radio, I don't think; it starts here. 4-H and FFA are just a positive program for these children."

"It's good for the board and the fair board and the kids and 4-H and

Searching for Tower Clock Parts

Morrow County is searching for some very important parts of the Morrow County Tower Clock. Some time around 1955, the clock was converted to run on electricity and some parts were removed in the conversion. These parts are very critical to restoring the 111 year old clock to its original condition. Have you seen any of the items listed below sitting in the back corner of a garage or barn or shop?

- Pendulum:** This is a steel (or maybe wooden) rod about 48 inches long with a large weight at the bottom (very heavy).
- Weights (2):** The weights are steel or lead cylinders about 5 inches in diameter and possibly 14 inches long and very heavy (They are several hundred pounds.)
- Gears:** Any gears that are round brass gears with 5 spokes in the gear and range from 4 inches in diameter to 8 inches in diameter.
- Verge:** There is a very critical part called the Verge and it is two steel fingers cast in a slight "U" shape with a brass rod connected to them.
- Spring:** The pendulum suspension spring is a flat steel spring about 2 inches wide and 5 inches long and is flat dark steel.
- Regulator Nut:** The spring would have a regulator nut which looks like a large sink faucet handle with four arms.
- Solid silver badge:** It was applied to the clock frame....it is about 7 inches wide and 3 inches high and in scripted in old English Script withSETH THOMAS CLOCKS....THOMASTON, CONN...USA.....it has curved corners and is a very nice badge.

Have you heard any stories about the clock? Morrow County is interested in hearing stories about the Tower Clock. Call or email Sandi Putman with your stories. They may provide clues, and will most definitely provide history of this historic Tower Clock. 541-989-9500 or sputman@co.morrow.or.us.



This shows the clock gears. These have 5 spokes and range from 4 inches in diameter to 8 inches in diameter. Missing several of these.

This is the pendulum wood "stick" in the center of the clock. Also missing is the lead cylinder at the bottom of the stick, about 5 inches in diameter and possibly 14 inches long and this would be VERY heavy.

