

RODEO WINNERS ANNOUNCED



Kyna Schrader locked in the Janice Healy Davis Memorial Buckle with the fastest NPRA barrel time of 17.18 seconds. (L-R): Queen Krysten, Heidi Lane accepting the buckle on behalf of Schrader, Joan Hays and Susie Hisler. —Contributed photo



The Ranch Bronc Riding ZPT Spurs donated by Wilkinson Ranches were won by Travis Yutzie. Pictured (L-R) are Yutzie with Pam and Mark Wunderlich. —Contributed photo



Ricky Canton (left), seen here accepting the buckle from Blaine Mahoney, was the winner of the Mike Currin Memorial Buckle. —Contributed photo

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The Morrow County Jackpot Rodeo brought out our local talent. The stick horse racers had their time in the area.

The first through third place in the three and under category went to Lincon Lovgren, Sawyer Watkins and Savannah Greenup. The four- and five-year-olds went to Tripp Stewart, Cooper MacKenzie and Maya Payne. The older six- and seven-year-olds went to Riley Lantis, Caden George and Sierra Greenup.

The coveted amateur calf roping saddle, sponsored by Morrow County Grain Growers, was won by Tate Gentry this year with two clean catches and a total time of 44.07.

Sadly, there were no qualified rides for the Shad Hisler buckle this year.

However, the cow riding was close this year, with many qualified rides. Willy Gentry received the Miller and Sons donated buckle with a 78, and Brian Knowles and Garrett Robinsons followed with scores in the 70s.

The roping events had some names that were on the top of the lists. Robinson, Mackenzie and Foster were some of the top ropers. The Robinson Brothers, Devin and Garrett, took top honors in the open calf roping.

Devin Robinson won the buckle with a 10.3 second catch and his brother Garrett was only a second behind. Daly Ranches sponsored the buckle this year.

Bucknum's breakaway roping was dominated by the Mackenzie sisters, daughters of Sherry and Chuck Matteson. Lexi Mackenzie went home with the champion title with a 2.6 second catch while sister Lacey caught with 3.3.

The team roping had the most entries, and Ron McDowell and BoDee Foster cinched the title with 8.22 seconds. The second-place teams were the Robinson brothers, Devin and Garrett, and third place was Garrett Robinson and Blake Knowles. The champion buckles were donated by Dick Temple, DVM and Pettyjohn's Farm Supply.

Barrel racing ended the MOCO show this year with three divisions. The senior division, sponsored by Gar Aviation, was won by Sue Gibbs with a 17.91, and Jessica Hughes followed with an 18.15.

The Healy Family sponsored the junior barrels this year. This title went to Jacee Currin with an 18.44, and second and third place went to Jaiden Mahoney and Hunter Greenup.

The Pee Wee barrels were sponsored by Butch and Mary Knowles; Blaine McClure took the buckle home this year with Hallee Hisler in a close second.

The MOCO All-Around title went to Garrett Robinson this year. He won a breast collar donated by Les Schwab.

A total purse of \$35,850 was paid out during the NPRA shows.

CBEC recognized for beautification efforts



Kim Cutsforth (left), Heppner City Manager, stands next to Jerry Healy, manager of Columbia Basin Electric Co-operative, as he is presented with a Certificate of Recognition for the Co-op from the city's Beautification/Parks Commission. Members of the commission shown are (L-R) Vi Wilgers, Chairperson Joann Bureson, Kay Proctor, Merle Cowett and Mayor Joe Perry. A spruce donated in 1998 by the Co-op as a permanent downtown Christmas tree is in the background. —Contributed photo

Formed in 1940 to provide electricity to part of rural Eastern Oregon, the nonprofit Columbia Basin Electric Co-op, Inc.

Heppner's office was recently recognized by the city's Beautification/Parks Commission for their "achievements...in creating an attractive environment."

Jerry Healy, manager, represented the Co-op and received a letter and certificate from the commission thanking them for their dedication.

Specifically, the Co-op hung banners around town

and erected a fresh-cut Christmas tree by the post office for years.

In general, they donated equipment and manpower wherever work was needed in high places, including the football field, fair and rodeo grounds, signage and more.

The Beautification Commission was created in 1999 by the city council to educate, advise, promote and recognize attractive environments within the city limits.

In 2005, it was combined with the Parks and Land Commission.

HHS to hold parent open house

Heppner High School will host an open house for all parents Thursday evening, Sept. 5, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Parents will learn more about Eastern Promise, CTE credit achievement and senior transition, and meet with teachers to learn about curriculum, projects and class expectations.

For additional information, contact the HHS office at 541-676-9138.

Morrow SWCD, Weed Board to meet

A regular meeting of the Morrow Soil & Water Conservation District/Weed Advisory Board will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Ag Service Center in Heppner beginning at 6 p.m.

The Weed Advisory meeting may need to be rescheduled depending on scheduling conflicts of the supervisor.

Agenda items for the SWCD meeting include discussion of the Lower Umatilla Basin Groundwater Management Area Action Plan and lead agency approval, approval of the June meeting minutes, treasurer's report, ODA Scope of Work 12-13 completion, status of

funding agreements, staff reports and partner reports. A discussion will be held concerning puncturevine and board clarification on private versus public projects.

Two board positions representing the Boardman and Irrigon areas are vacant. Landowner representation from all areas of Morrow County is essential in order to conserve, protect and develop soil, water and other natural resources for the economic and environmental benefit of the resources of Morrow County.

Meetings of Morrow SWCD are open to the public.

HEPPNER SEWING SHOP

—Continued from PAGE ONE many years working out of their Portland office but travelling around to various project sites. She says that, while she doesn't miss working there, she does miss the travelling.

"I got to see a lot of interesting places the public doesn't usually get to see."

It was during one of those travels that she met her husband, Clyde DeLoach, who works for the coal-fired plant.

"I was doing welding inspection and I met him in the boiler," she says.

She moved to Morrow County when she and Clyde married four years ago, but continued to work for PGE.

DeLoach has two children, now 32 and 27, from a previous marriage. She and Clyde also have three children at home, ages 14, 10 and eight. In March of this year, DeLoach decided to quite her job with PGE in order to spend more time with their children.

She wasn't looking for another job, but then Pointer approached her about taking over the Heppner business. After thinking it over—overnight—she decided to do it.

"I've never not worked. I can't say I miss it, but I

feel like I've been spinning my wheels a bit," she says. "I'll still be able to be flexible with the kids and be available."

It may seem an unlikely fit for a person with a construction background, but DeLoach says it actually feels like the most natural move in the world.

"I started out working in my parents' fabric store. I've sewn my whole life; it feels like I've come full circle," she says.

She adds that she recently received some fabric from her mother, with a note saying it was from the original store her mother started with some friends in Aurora, OR. DeLoach says her mother had sunk all her money—about \$200—into buying the fabric. When it was placed on the floor, they made \$200 the first day.

"God is good!" DeLoach's mother wrote in her note.

So, De Loach says, taking over the shop on Willow Street feels a bit like going home. She says she will do alterations, mending and basic sewing projects. She will also have some special-occasion dresses for sale, as well as handmade items and a small selection of fabric and notions. With

the town's only quilting store having recently moved out of the area, DeLoach says she would like to offer area fellow seamstresses a place to go for things that now might be difficult to find without driving a long distance.

"Filling the shoes of the fabric store will be next to impossible, but I would like to offer the community the opportunity to get a few things."

DeLoach says she has "big shoes to fill" but she's excited about the prospect of getting to meet more people in the community and getting to work in a larger sewing space. (She mentions that her husband also is happy to have more space in the house now that her sewing equipment isn't taking up so much room.)

"I have quite a few ideas for things I want to do and offer, and I'll see how the community receives it," she says.

A former 4-H participant and leader, DeLoach says she also plans to form a 4-H sewing club in the fall "when things settle down a little."

Pointer will continue on a side basis; she will continue to do custom embroidery, as well as making herself available if Julie needs time away.

"It's not like I'm out of it entirely," Pointer says.

Clients of Sew On Et Cetera should be aware that, while the phone number of the shop will remain the same, it will be out of service during the switch-over. Pointer and DeLoach say they greatly appreciate everyone's patience and look forward to continuing to serve Heppner and the surrounding communities.

Meanwhile, Pointer knows she's leaving Sew On Et Cetera in good hands.

"Julie is an excellent seamstress; she'll do a great job," she says.

Storms don't stop Music in the Park



Porter and the Pale Ales warming up at Hager Park before a deluge created a small lake in the picnic shelter last Sunday afternoon for the summer's last Music in the Park concert. The concert reconvened at Hope Lutheran Church to an appreciative, if soggy, crowd. —Contributed photo

Kinzua lunch group

The most recent lunch was Aug. 16 at Service Creek. Those attending were Pat Hyatt, Jean Ann and OL Adams, Windy Liptak, Midge and John Geer, Bill Potter, Ernie Schell, Jack Palmer, Bonnie Campbell, Dannie Jo James with granddaughters Cicera James and Jessica Childress, and Marilyn Garcia. The next lunch will be Sept. 29 at Service Creek.

Brannon/Gould
Pre-Wedding Celebration

William (Drew) Brannon
& Tayllor Gould

invite all friends and family to join
them at the Heppner City Park
on Friday, August 30th
from 6:00 - 8:00 pm
for a pre-wedding celebration.
Refreshments will be served

Wedding ceremony to be held
Friday, September 13th
at 4:00 pm at
Abernathy Center in Oregon City

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