

A View from the Hill

By Doris Brosnan

Recently read and discussed at Willow Creek Terrace is this poem that residents and staff agree is filled with truth and good advice:

"Smiling is infectious; you catch it like the flu.

"When someone smiled at me today, I started smiling too.

"I passed around the corner and someone saw my grin.

"When he smiled, I realized I'd passed it on to him.

"I thought about the smile; then I realized its worth.

"A single smile, just like mine, could travel round the earth.

"So, if you feel a smile begin, don't leave it undetected.

"Let's start an epidemic quick and get the world infected!"

~Author Unknown

This discussion was part of the Terrace's observation of the National Week of Sharing a Smile with Everyone You Meet, August 5-9. Other thoughtful discussions in August: forgiveness on the International Day of Forgiveness (4th), families on National Family Day (11th), and angels on Be-an-Angel Day (22nd).

August's special days ended with one that needed no discussion, since everyone agreed that eating on the patio would be a perfect way to observe Eat-Outside Day on the 30th.

July had ended with outings for Terrace residents, when they attended Music in the Park in Heppner, on the 29th, and they continued to satisfy their interest in music and enjoy the out-of-doors by traveling to Music in the Parks in Boardman on Aug. 5.

Nine residents again caught the bus to Music in the Park in Heppner on Aug. 15, but they were

in for a surprise when the thunderstorm and deluge chased them and the musicians into the nearby Lutheran church.

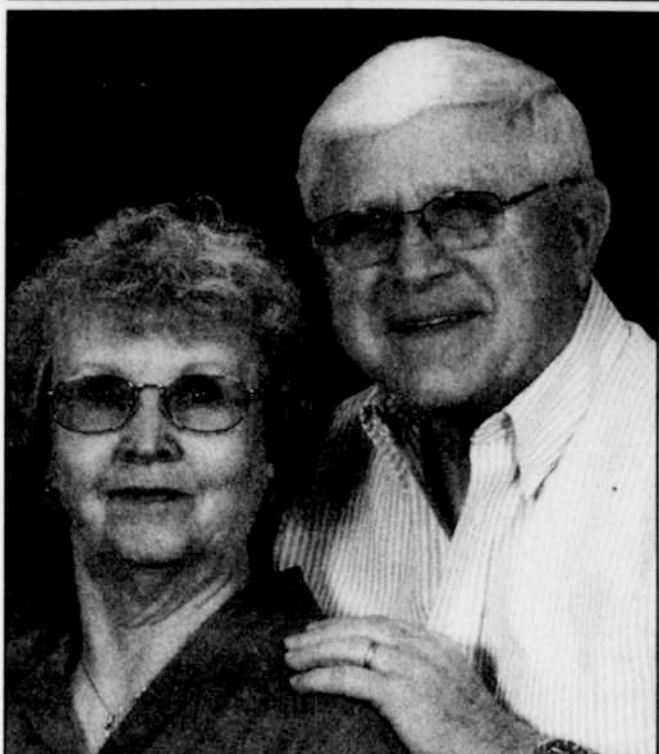
Several residents also enjoyed the parade on Aug. 17, and their trip to the fair earlier that week was especially satisfying. Upon arrival, they first realized that their fair booth had earned a first-place ribbon and the People's Choice Award. As they cruised around the departments, they soon could see that several residents had also earned ribbons on a variety of entries, from Bud Batty's potatoes to Velma Wight's, Barb Struthers's, Bud's, Alice Buckley's, Mary Eleanor Gilman's, Lois Allyn's and Liz Buehler's many craft entries. The bus on the ride back to the Hill was festooned with ten red, white, and blue ribbons. (At age 101, Alice Buckley had to be, the staff is certain, the oldest exhibitor this year.)

Bud's potatoes are among the few vegetables harvested this year from the Terrace's deer- and weather-challenged garden. Residents have enjoyed fresh tomatoes, corn and early peas, but they expect to only dig onions and beets later, a far cry from their usual bounty.

Friends Frances Dion, Terry and Cheryl Tallman, and Jan Stroeber, and thoughtful people at Columbia River Harvest and Relay for Life, have been kindly sharing some harvest.

As Labor Day marks the end of most harvests and summer, thoughts turn to fall activities. Joining in for some of these coming events will be new resident and neighbor Beulah Brownfield. Beulah recently moved to the Terrace from Umatilla, to be nearer her son Steve Brownfield. Residents view this as one of the best reasons for relocating to Willow Creek Terrace.

Crawfords celebrate 60 years of marriage



Top: Clyde and Wilda Crawford on their wedding day in 1953. Bottom: The Crawfords celebrated their 60th anniversary last week. -Contributed photos

Clyde and Wilda Crawford of Eugene, OR celebrated their 60th anniversary last week.

The Crawfords were married August 30, 1953 in Ione. They have lived in Eugene for the past 43 years. Clyde worked for Chevron. Wilda was a homemaker and worked for the Eugene School District lunch program.

Their children are Neil and Margaret of Bandon, OR; Tom and Susan of Richland, WA; Perry and Debbie of Eugene; and Lori and Matt Sato of Boise, ID. The couple has six grandchildren.

Lindsays to celebrate 50th anniversary



Top: Larry and Corrine Lindsay at their marriage in 1963. Bottom: The Lindsays, 2013. -Contributed photos

Larry and Corrine Lindsay will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 7, 2013. The couple was married in 1963 in Oregon City, where Corrine had grown up.

Larry was born in Pendleton, but grew up on the family farm in the North Lexington area. They met while attending the University of Portland, where they were both valedictorians of their classes two years apart, she as a chemistry major and he in business/pre-law. After graduating from UP Larry, who was born in 1937, was attending law school at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. when his father, Alex, died of a heart attack at the age of 44. Being an only child, his father's death prompted Larry's return to Lexington in 1960 to take over operation of the family farm that his parents, Alex and Rosella, had homesteaded.

Corrine, who was born in 1939 in South Dakota, moved with her parents to Oregon City when she was a child. She majored in chemistry at UP and was a Fulbright Scholar, spending a year in Germany on the Fulbright Scholarship. She gave up a career in chemistry to become a rancher's wife and is an integral part of the farming

operation, very active in running the feed lot, using her chemistry knowledge to formulate and regulate feed for the cattle. She was also very instrumental in helping her children with their chemistry studies.

Corrine was named Heppner Chamber of Commerce woman of the year and Larry received a Chamber Lifetime Achievement award. He was one of the original board members of the Port of Morrow and is still, after 45 years, an active board member. They are active members of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

In 1975, after the fall of Vietnam, Larry and Corrine sponsored a family of 40 Vietnamese refugees. Their families lived and worked on the Lindsay ranch and their children attended school in Heppner. All of the families eventually migrated to the Portland area and became successful in various. In July of this year, many of those families came back to Morrow County to honor the Lindsays, thanking them for giving them the opportunity for a new life in the U.S.

The Lindsays had nine children, losing two as infants, son John Paul in 1979 and daughter Claire Michelle in 1982. Their three sons, Barney, Dan and Joe, live in the area and are active on the ranch; son Alex lives in Texas; daughter Ann Murray lives in Heppner; and daughters Theresa Pihl and Cathy Pedro both live in Hermiston. The Lindsays have 28 grandchildren with one on the way, and one great-grandchild.

ODFW confirms wolf depredations

On Aug. 23, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife confirmed a depredation by the Imnaha wolf pack.

ODFW is working to determine if the depredation counts as a "qualifying incident" toward a lethal control decision. (For a depredation to qualify, the affected landowner must have been using at least one preventive measure and removed all reasonably accessible unnatural

attractants on the property at least seven days prior to the incident.) If this depredation qualifies, it will be the third qualifying depredation within the past six months.

Under new rules agreed to in a settlement with conservation groups and the Oregon Cattlemen's Association earlier this year, ODFW does not consider lethal control before there are at least four qualifying incidents in a six-month

time frame.

On August 27, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife confirmed two additional depredations—an injured cow by the Imnaha pack on Aug. 22 and a dead goat by the Umatilla River pack on Aug. 23. Investigation summaries for these depredations are posted on the ODFW website.

The Umatilla River pack depredation is a "qualifying incident,"

meaning the landowner was using appropriate preventative measures to minimize wolf-livestock conflict. ODFW is waiting on information from the livestock producers to determine if the two confirmed Imnaha Pack depredations from Aug. 21 and 22 are qualifying incidents.

Friday, ODFW announced the agency has posted the Conflict Deterrence Plan for the Umatilla pack. ODFW stated it had many discussions with livestock producers in the Umatilla River Pack area about the appropriate non-lethal measures to minimize conflict with wolves. These discussions led to development of this plan, and its provisions are being implemented by many producers already.

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