

PUBLIC NOTICE

Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc., is notifying all members that nominations are open for the following three director's positions:

For three year terms:

ZONE NUMBER 2: That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative within the incorporated city limits of Heppner, Oregon.
ZONE NUMBER 5: That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative lying South of the Township line dividing Township 2 South and 3 South and East of the Morrow-Gilliam County line and in Wheeler County that area East of the range line between Range 24 East and 25 East.

ZONE NUMBER 6: That territory served or to be served by the Cooperative within the incorporated city limits of Condon, Oregon.

The members of the nominating committee are:
ZONE NUMBER 2: Jeff Bailey, Heppner, Oregon (541) 676-5969

ZONE NUMBER 5: Roscoe Qualls, Heppner, Oregon (541) 676-9705

ZONE NUMBER 6: K'Lynn Lane, Condon, Oregon (208) 908-9389

The nominating committee will accept nominations up to and including the last day of August.

Nominees must be members of the Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative, Inc. They must reside in, and receive service in the Zone in which they will be running.

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 Affidavit

Sign up now for free youth pheasant hunts in September

SALEM, Ore.—Registration is now open for ODFW's free pheasant hunts for youth (age 17 and under) happening around the state in September. Locally, morning and evening hunts are planned at Irrigon Wildlife Area Sept. 24 and Sept. 25.

Youth can register online at www.odfwcalendar.com/, at a license sales agent or at an ODFW office that sells licenses.

ODFW and partners stock pheasants at these special hunts that give youth a head start on regular pheasant seasons, which don't begin until October. Quail and dove may also be hunted. Volunteers often bring their trained hunting dogs to hunt with participants. Some events also begin with a shotgun skills clinic, so participants can practice clay target shooting before hunting.

These events are only open to youth who have passed hunter education. (ODFW has hunter education classes and field days available before the events.) An adult 21 years of age or older must accompany the youth to supervise but may not hunt.

"If your child made it through hunter education but is still new to the sport,

this is a great way to get them started," says James Reed, ODFW hunter education coordinator. "These events happen before regular pheasant seasons open and are a great opportunity for kids to get out hunting."

ODFW stresses safety during the hunts. Both hunter and supervisor must wear a hunter orange hat, eye protection and a hunter orange vest—equipment provided by ODFW at the clinics to anyone who doesn't have it. Hunters also need to check in and out of the hunt.

The hunts are free, though participants need a valid hunting license (\$10 for youth 12-17, free for age 11 and under) to hunt. Youth hunters age 12-17 also need an upland game bird validation (\$4). Purchase online, at a license sales agent or ODFW office that sells licenses. Licenses and tags will not be sold at the events.

While most areas have a hunt both Saturday and Sunday, youth hunters may only sign up for one hunt. They are welcome to hunt stand-by on the other day.

See the links below or www.odfwcalendar.com for more details including who to contact for more information.

Fire burns haystack, corrals outside of Heppner



A county road department worker reported this fire in a haystack at the Kilkenney ranch on Hwy. 74 out of Heppner last Thursday afternoon. Morrow County Sheriff's Office was first on the scene, followed by the Heppner Fire Department, mutual aid from Lone, and several local farmers who showed up with a Cat, tractor and discs, farm water tenders and other equipment. Heppner Fire Chief Rusty Estes says the fire started at the haystack, apparently from spontaneous combustion, and burned the stack as well as about a quarter of John Kilkenney's wooden corrals. Kilkenney was out of town at the time. Estes says they don't put out haystack fires, but keeping the fire from spreading—and rounding up the eight bulls in the corrals—kept firefighters and deputies busy until Kilkenney was able to arrive on the scene and take over. -Contributed photo

ODFW wolf activity report: Pups for Rogue Pack and new Silver Lake wolves



Summer 2016 pup surveys by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and ODFW confirmed at least two pups for the Rogue Pack this year. These images were caught on remote cameras in the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest on July 12, 2016 and are courtesy of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) have confirmed that OR3 (an eight-year-old male originally from the Imnaha pack) has paired up with OR28, a three-year-old GPS radio-collared female originally from the Mt. Emily pack.

Based on remote camera images, the two are believed to have produced at least one pup in 2016. They are primarily using the Silver Lake Wildlife Management Unit in western Lake County and have been dubbed the Silver Lake wolves. A group of wolves is designated a pack when there is evidence of a

minimum of four wolves traveling together in winter.

Wolf OR3 dispersed from northeast Oregon's former Imnaha Pack in 2011, just a few months before more well-known wolf OR7. But unlike OR7, OR3 had a VHS collar, not a GPS collar. VHF collars do not automatically transmit location information, and wildlife managers lost track of him after the fall of 2011. OR3 made a brief reappearance on a trail camera in the Cascades in northern Klamath County in the summer of 2015. His radio-collar is no longer functional. It is unknown if OR3 bred before this year.

Other wolf activity in southwest Oregon includes the Rogue Pack, the Keno wolves, and two radio-collared wolves (OR25 and OR33). Reproduction has also been confirmed in 2016 for the Rogue Pack, with remote camera photos of two pups. Occasional remote camera photos of wolves are captured in the Keno area of known wolf activity. Biologists will continue monitoring activities to learn more about these wolves. OR25 (Klamath Co.) and OR33 (Klamath and Jackson counties) are both males dispersed from the Imnaha Pack and are each believed to be traveling alone.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Heppner has the following council positions up for election:

- Council Position 1 *4 years
- Council Position 2 *4 years
- Council Position 3 *4 years
- Council Position 4 *2 year
- Mayor *2 year you must be a Resident of the City to apply.

Election forms are available at Heppner City Hall 111 N. Main St, Or online: <http://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Pages/electionforms.aspx> SEL 101 this form is fillable on your computer After completing form SEL 101 deliver it to Heppner City Hall to receive a petition or to pay a fee of \$10.

All forms are due by August 30th Please call 541-676-9618
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Give blood at the fair next week

Blood donations urgently needed in the final weeks of summer

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give in the final weeks of summer to help overcome a critical summer blood shortage, and locals will have that chance at the Morrow County Fair next week.

The Red Cross says summer months are among the most challenging time of year to collect enough blood and platelet donations to meet patient needs. Many regular donors delay giving while they take vacation and participate in summer activities. The need for blood doesn't take a summer break, though.

Two summers ago, Kelly Griswold was involved in a life-threatening jet-ski accident while vacationing. She was airlifted to a hos-

pital and underwent three surgeries over the course of two days. Griswold, a blood donor prior to the accident, suddenly knew what it was like to be on the receiving end of blood donations.

"Without the support of people that can give blood, the ones who have needed it would not be here today—myself included," she says.

Donors of all blood types are urgently needed to give now to help ensure blood is available for patients in need. Those who donated blood earlier this summer may be eligible to donate again. Blood can be safely donated every 56 days, and double red cells can be donated every 112 days. In appreciation for helping to save lives, those

who come to donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross now through Aug. 31 will receive a \$5 Amazon.com gift card claim code.

The Red Cross will be at the Morrow County Fair next Thursday, Aug. 18, from noon to 5 p.m. for those who would like to donate.

Schedule an appointment to give blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). To help reduce wait times, donors are encouraged to make appointments and complete the RapidPass online health history questionnaire at redcrossblood.org/rapidpass.