View from the Hill

By Doris Brosnan

After his three-month stay at Willow Creek Ter- time with fathers and grandrace, Ray Harper will be fathers at the Terrace on Fareturning to his Western ther's Day. Several visitors Oregon home soon, and might spend some time with his short-term neighbors the Community on July 24

comes at a fairly quiet time, list of entertainers. Readers activities and enjoy, and sometimes laugh at, those "special, designated days" on the calendar.

been the calendar date and some ice cream? Individuthe change in the weather als who gather to share the that indicate that Sum- news from the Gazettemer has truly arrived. With Times on Wednesdays have those come more time on been enjoying ice cream the patio, more use of the treats while sharing, and barbecue grill, more walks July also offers "Strawberry around the Terrace, more Sundae Day" (July 7) and interest in the enclosed "Hot Fudge Sundae Day" raised-garden-bed produce, (25th). and more curiosity about the progress on the soon- for some menu ideas for

to-be landscaped lot.

will miss his contributions because it will be "Tell a 23rd, "Salad" will be feato life on the Hill. Ray's Joke Day," and the Terrace tured during the week of departure will increase the plans to hold an evening 25th-31st, "Cheesecake" and number of available apart- of joke-telling. Everyone "Chicken" and "Waffles" ments to two, so interested is invited to come with a and "Chili Dogs" will all persons should call 541- joke or few, so interested be celebrated on July 30! (A 676-0004 for information. persons should call the Ter- challenge to figure out how This change on the Hill race to get on the evening's to serve them all?) to share jokes.

If readers are looking

July, they might appreci- Eyes Day" (12th) and "Em-Several visitors spent ate knowing that "Fried brace Your Geekness Day" Chicken Day" is on the (13th). "I Love Horses Day" sixth, "Macaroni Day" is should stimulate some fond on the 15th, "Corn Fritters" are recognized on the 16th, "Hot Dog Day" is on the

Since July 1 is "Build a as Residents are content to should mark their calendars Scarecrow Day," the Staff participate in the weekly and plan to attend for some and Residents are figuring Terrace discussions and laughs even if not wanting out how to create a small scarecrow for the sides of some interesting morn-Since "Vanilla Ice their raised garden bed. ing discussions, some Cream Day" falls on the On July 4, they will have great foods, a chance to July 23, maybe those jokes options for celebrating the tell jokes and laugh a lot, Long-awaited has the can be interspersed with Nation's Independence, and... "Happy Birthday" and the morning conversation will focus on country music—their favorite artists her birthday on July 8 and and the changes in the genre for Meg Murray, who will over recent years. Sev- be blowin' out the candles eral specially recognized on the 12th. The view at the days will fill the calendar Hill doesn't get any better again, but some people than that of the smiles on are wondering what the the faces of birthday celmorning conversations will ebrants and their neighbors be on "Different Colored and families.

memories, as will "Day of the Cowboy" (22^{nd}) , since many Residents have lived in our Cowboy Country for many years and one cowboy now resides in the Terrace. Fond memories will probably surface, also, on "Gorgeous Grandma Day" (23rd) and "Mutts Day" (31st). So, as mentioned ear-

lier, some pretty quiet days seem to be ahead on the Hill, but July guarantees moments for Donna Bergstrom, who will celebrate

The View from the Green

WCCC ladies hold nine-hole invitational

The Willow Creek with low net.

Country Club held its Nine-Hole Ladies Invitational awards went to Nancy on June 20. Thirty-nine women, representing six clubs from Walla Walla, La Grande, and the Tri Cities, were guests of the WCCC Ladies Club.

The champions overall were Nancy Propheter hole #1 and Nancy Proph-(WCCC), low gross of the field, and Eva Kilkenny (WCCC), low net of the field. Awards also were given to each club. Local winners from WCCC were Attendees reported a fun Virginia Grant with low time. gross and Pat Dougherty

Local special play Propheter for long drive and KP 2nd shot, Karen Haguewood for KP 1st shot, and Della Heideman for long putt. Karen Haguewood had a chip-in on hole #6, Della Heideman had a birdie on eter had a birdie on hole #5.

Breakfast and lunch were served to guests and members, with raffles, door prizes and gifts awarded.

Bram Brata at Heppner Music in the Park July 9



The Bram Brata steel drum band will be in Heppner July 9. -Contributed photo

The Tri-Cities steel are funded by the Morrow drum band Bram Brata re- County Unified Recreation turns to Heppner on July 9 for the next concert in this summer's Music in the Park series. This energetic and entertaining group of young musicians offers a lively assortment of Caribbean tunes and other familiar favorites that have made this concert one of Heppner's annual favorites.

Concerts are held on the second Sunday of each summer month from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Heppner City Park on Main Street, and

MCGG to hold raffle drawing Friday to support John Nelson

For the past several months, Morrow County

District. The Shared Ministry of Hope Lutheran Church and All Saints Episcopal Church facilitates this concert series and will again offer pulled pork sandwiches and all the trimmings to raise funds for its well-drilling ministry through Living Water International. Upcoming concerts in-

clude Elwood on Aug. 13 and Eric Jepsen and John Wambeke on Sept. 10.



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license within 45-60 days.

rently lives in Tri-Cities, has add a new waiting, recepbeen an assistant professor tion and discharge area. at Pacific Northwest University of Health Sciences the current 1,500 square and is currently in private foot clinic by an additional practice. Houser said Dr. Russ Nichols and Dr. Dan until she becomes familiar with her routine at the Irand Dr. Hambleton's schedule at the Irrigon Clinic will that they will spend more one to the Oregon Com-Clinic and Hospital.

Houser also reported Foundation. that he expects that a nurse will be hired for Heppner once the nurse passes his RN test in July. Houser said he is also in the process of EMT/paramedic position.

-Continued from PAGE ONE remodel will add another iff, dispatch, nursing and scans, 24 EKG tests, eight gon. He said he anticipates five exam rooms to the Ir- state EMS/OHA (Oregon her receiving her Oregon rigon Clinic, will turn the Health Authority) and PMH current waiting room into Dr. Johnston, who cur- physicians' offices, and will The remodel will increase 2,100 square feet.

Hambleton will mentor her district has applied for a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the procedures will be offered rigon Clinic, but after that Irrigon Medical Clinic extraining period, Dr. Nichols pansion and anticipates submitting a \$24,000 grant to the Wildhorse Foundadecrease and it is expected tion by July 1, as well as time at Pioneer Memorial munity Foundation and one to the Good Shepherd

-learned from Houser that the home health/hospice department move to Main Street in Heppner has been completed. He said

administration. He said that a "go live" exercise will be held Oct. 5 and will be an "active shooter/hostage situation at the hospital." Houser said that all hospitals receiving Medicare/ Medicaid reimbursement Houser said that the are required to have such drills.

> -learned that ultrasound at the Irrigon Clinic with a flexible schedule to start with at first. The portable ultrasound machine is now located at IMC.

-received the following profit and loss statement for May: \$823,971 in gross patient revenue, \$156,084 in revenue deductions and bad debts, \$168,350 in tax revenue and \$69,247 in other operating revenue for \$905,484 in total operating setting up interviews for the that home health was sur- revenue, \$933,439 in total veyed by Medicare on June operating expenses, and In other business, the 14 and passed with zero de- a \$29,321 non-operating be moved in and out of gain for a \$1,366 gain for a testing room to accomthe month. -received the following architectural services for new location. He also re- report: Pioneer Memorial the Irrigon Clinic remodel. ported that the maintenance Hospital had seven acute (inpatient) admissions for May, two swing bed admissions, nine for observation, one swing admission, 481 outpatients, 66 ER nies." "Pinnacle is a good was held at PMH on June encounters, 1,888 lab tests, quality firm," echoed Hous- 15 with representatives 95 x-ray/ultrasound tests,

respiratory therapy procedures; home health had 109 patient visits; hospice had one admission; pharmacy had \$52,091 in revenue; Heppner ambulance had 28 page-outs with 23 transports for \$43,337; Ione ambulance had two pageouts with one transport for \$1,611; there were five life flights; Pioneer Memorial Clinic had 418 patient visits, 29 seen by a nurse and 21 no-shows; Ione Community Clinic had 19 patient visits, 10 seen by a nurse and zero no-shows. -heard comments from

board member Perry who questioned why the district has so much equipment, but not enough space to house the equipment and thus offer patient testing. Mahoney replied that the district must continue to provide up-todate testing for its patients and added that some equipment not used as often can modate physicians' orders. She added that the district is working on finding enough space to conduct the procedures. Recent moves that will open up space at PMH include home health and hospice moving to Main Street and the maintenance department moving to the annex the district recently

board:

Board member Leann Rea next month. commented that both bids

ficiencies or recommenda--approved a \$54,525 tions and is now approved contract with Pinnacle for to conduct business at the The other bid was from department will move to the Clark KJOS for \$61,442. annex building within the

-learned from Houser were from "good compa- that a tabletop disaster drill er. Houser said that the from fire, ambulance, sher- 28 CT scans, three MRI purchased.

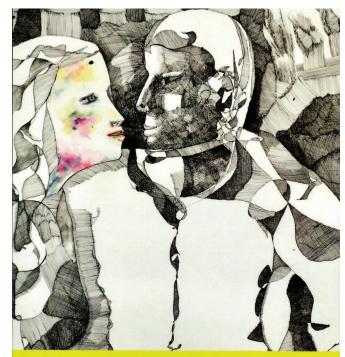
Grain Growers has sponsored a raffle to benefit local man John Nelson, to help with his travel and medical expenses while he undergoes treatment for a serious illness. The raffle drawing will take place this Friday, June 30, at 2 p.m. at the MCGG Lexington location.

The raffle item is a Camp Chef Pellet Grill and Smoker, and tickets can be purchased at MCGG or

MCGG Green Feed. The community members to tickets will sell for \$5 each, or five for \$20. MCGG will have cookies and punch set out that day, and invites

This barbecue is being raffled to benefit local man John Nelson. -Contributed photo

come purchase last-minute tickets prior to the raffle and browse the store while they wait for the drawing.



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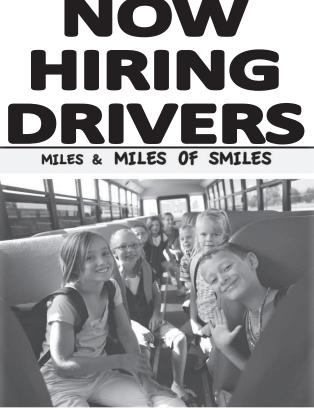
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