

ROICE

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rolet and the family moved to Heppner. With Roice selling cars (also horse trailers) and Betty managing the business accounting, Fulleton Chevrolet earned national sales awards that took them to the Bahamas and Singapore. The business was located on the site where the current U.S. Forest Service building stands on Main Street in Heppner, until they sold the business in 1983.

Roice and Betty built a brick house in Shobe Canyon, two miles south of Heppner and later purchased the acreage surrounding the home to farm and raise registered quarter horses. Their daughter Rebecca was born in Heppner in 1953.

Some locals will vividly remember 1975, when they decided to reduce the size of their horse operation and herded nearly one hundred horses, three miles to the north on highway 207 to Heppner and then on to the rodeo grounds for the Fulleton Quarter Horse Sale.

While residing in Vale, Roice became acquainted with and learned to rope cattle from Sylvan Williamson, a well-known rancher and Quarter Horse breeder.

Roping became a life-long hobby. In 1956, Roice won the Morrow County rodeo amateur calf roping and award saddle. Roice taught many youth in the area to ride horses and rope cattle. The Fulleton girls raced horses and competed in rodeo throughout their younger years. Becky continued to rodeo in college and competed professionally in the National Finals Rodeo in 1978-79.

In the late 1970s, Betty and Roice also purchased a small ranch on the Umatilla River between Echo and Reith. Betty was employed as deputy clerk of the Echo School District, still managed the bookkeeping for Fulleton Chevrolet and moved irrigation pipe every summer day during the week - well into her 60s.

In retirement, Roice continued to participate in team roping and later in life traveled to Arizona during winter seasons to live and rope steers until he was near 80 years of age. He won the National Senior Pro Rodeo team roping award in 1990. Roice's life is a bit less eventful now; in this 100th year, he resides at Willow Creek Terrace in Heppner, with many stories still to tell.

A view from the hill

By Doris Brosnan

"Well, I'll never do that again," was Roice Fulleton's response when asked on his Dec. 2 birthday if he had a good 100th birthday. Great to know that his sense of humor is as sharp as ever. And he did have a good 100th birthday because the residents at Willow Creek Terrace were happy for him, and he shared it with his family, enjoying food and conversation in the sun room to mark the occasion.

Mary Ramey will celebrate her 91st birthday on the 17th, so residents and staff have another special occasion to look forward to.

One special occasion on the Hill in November was, of course, Thanksgiving. This year just over thirty diners enjoyed the 26-lb. turkey and all the trimmings. And the family-like atmosphere was heightened by the guests who pitched in to help in the kitchen with clean-up.

The residents also enjoyed their first participation in the "Tie-One-On Day" custom of distributing among neighbors loaves of breads tied up with bows and accompanied with little Thanksgiving prayers. The evening staff members were commended for their getting the loaves of sweet breads made, getting them wrapped and getting the cards that contained all residents' names and the little prayers attached. Thir-

teen neighbors in the Terrace neighborhood received these thoughtful and tasty gifts, adding another reason for being thankful.

Thoughts have now turned to Christmas, and as of yesterday, the Terrace looks truly festive. It was the annual "Deck the Halls" event that leaves the hallways, the living and dining room festooned with all things Christmas. It also left tummies full with homemade soups and breads and hearts feeling a bit fuller with the messages of the carols that everyone sang.

As the residents and friends decorated the tree last evening, they were made aware that on Dec. 22, 1882, the first electric tree lights were available, replacing the candles previously used on Christmas trees. Of course, thanks to Thomas Edison, the wealthy class was able to enjoy a safer Christmas that year.

Today marks the first of the December Wednesdays that will feature a prize drawing at the reading of the Heppner Gazette Times. One fortunate participant will win a Christmas-related prize. All participants will enjoy the conversations that the reading of the local news stimulates.

This Friday will celebrate gingerbread and competition will be in the

air, for this will be the day of the annual Gingerbread House competition. Teams representing the two hallways will vie for bragging rights, incorporating as many team-members' ideas into their creations as possible. Manager Nairns reports that this event has to be staff member Kim Henrichs's very favorite activity at the Terrace.

December usually brings the magic of music to the Terrace. And the first group of carolers, scheduled for the 16th, will be from the Episcopal and Methodist Churches. On the 19th, residents will enjoy another piano recital. Many other dates are available for carolers and musicians who want to share their talents with the community on the hill.

One of the Saturday matinees this month will feature It's a Wonderful Life, which has been entertaining and inspiring viewers since 1946. Featured this month among the always-available drinks in the Terrace's dining room will be eggnog.

On Christmas Eve, the Community will share a lite evening meal and snacks while carols play, a quiet, soothing atmosphere before... to bed so Santa Claus can come. While the good girls and boys sleep, he will visit the stockings at each apartment door, leav-

ing a special treat. And he doesn't stop with that. He also leaves an extra special treat for each resident under the tree. (Helping him know who will be happy with what, the Terrace Angels will again have kept their eyes open and their ears keen to hear residents mention anything they might wish for on Christmas.) After breakfast, residents will check their stockings and open the gifts picked out especially for each of them.

Maintaining the holiday atmosphere at the Terrace will be fairly easy as special events on the 27th, 28th and 29th will almost fill the days until New Year's Eve. "Fruitcake Day" on the 27th is often maligned but a favorite of others. "Card Playing Day" on the 28th will be an opportunity for residents and staff to play an assortment of card games. And on the bowling ball's 1862 birthdate on the 29th, residents will be up for some friendly bowling competition.

New Year's Eve might find some residents watching the dropping of the ball in Manhattan, since that occurs at 9 p.m. our time, but more residents will be passing that up and looking forward to the festive breakfast always served on New Year's Day. Most residents and staff view that as a great way to begin 2018.



MORROW COUNTY TRANSFER STATIONS. SOUTH END 57185 HWY 74, LEXINGTON AND NORTH END 69900 FRONTAGE LN, BOARDMAN. WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS SUNDAY DECEMBER 24, 2017 SUNDAY JANUARY 31, 2018

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We don't fly airplanes
 We can't train elephants
 We're not good cooks
 We don't build computers
 We can't raise wheat
 We don't practice law
 We can't set a broken leg
 We don't put out forest fires
 We can't measure & cut lumber
 We don't sell fat quarters
 We don't rent movies
 We won't charm snakes
 We don't rotate tires
 We're not painters
 We can't resole shoes
 We don't fill cavities
 We don't sell antiques
 We don't know jewelry
 We can't fill prescriptions
 We don't savvy hardware
 We can't fill propane tanks
 We don't sell or bag groceries
 We shouldn't run with scissors

BUT WE SURE CAN PRINT (and set up WEBSITES!)

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LCAC to meet

The November LCAC meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Well Springs room of the Port of Morrow conference center at 2 Marine Drive, Boardman.

Marriage Licenses

The Morrow County Clerk's office has released the following report of marriage licenses:
November 30, 2017: -Kate A Brown, 29, Boardman and Robert E Myers, 29, Boardman.

Chamber and community events

The Murray's Christmas Wish list activity is happening now, so stop by and make your wish list. One adult and one child will win a \$100 shopping spree at Murray's. Winners will be drawn on Dec. 20. Also, if we have your permission to file them, your friends and family can shop from a custom list that you made.

Now through Friday, Jan. 12, nominations will be accepted for Heppner Chamber's Annual Town and Country Community Awards. Pick up nomination forms at the Bank of Eastern Oregon, Heppner Chamber, city hall, Community Bank and the Post Office to submit nominations for Man and Woman of the Year, Business of the Year, Youth Award, Citizen-Educator of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award. The nomination forms can be dropped off at Kuhn Law Office or the Heppner Chamber of Commerce or emailed to heppnerchamber@centurytel.net. Contact the Chamber office at 541-676-5536 for more information.

Now through Thursday, Dec. 14, the Rewards Cards program starts for shopping local. Start collecting your rewards cards when you shop local at participating businesses. The denominations are \$10, \$20 and \$50 and cannot be given on payments to accounts. Bring your family and come out to spend a great evening on Thursday, Dec. 14 and spend your rewards cards

on prizes that have been donated by local and out of town merchants. There will be pictures with Santa, a dinner available for purchase and Scrooge will also be there. Contact the Chamber if you have any questions at 541-676-5536.

Now through Friday, Dec. 8, Giving Tree at Les Schwab. Stop by and pick up a card and help support our local foster children in Morrow County. Gifts need to be returned to Les Schwab by Friday, Dec. 8.

Now through Wednesday, Dec. 20, Community Bank Charity Drive Food Bank. Drop off any monetary donation to the Heppner Community Bank and they will match up to \$500 at .50 cents on every dollar collected. The donations will support The Heppner Neighborhood Center.

Thursday, Dec. 7, Heppner Downtown Merchants Open House organized by the Heppner Chamber. Check out all that is going on during the day by our local merchants and plan on staying after the light parade until 7 p.m. to take in the activities and pick up a couple of Christmas presents while you are at it. Contact the Heppner Chamber for more info at 541-676-5536.

Thursday, Dec. 7 at 5:30 p.m., Parade of Lights organized by the City of Heppner. Pick up a parade entry form at city hall. The parade will be start at 5:30 p.m., with all participants at the city park by 5 p.m. to

line up. Contact the Heppner City Hall at 541-676-9618 for more information.

Sunday, Dec. 10 from 2-4 p.m., open house at Heppner Christian Church parsonage. Stop by and visit and enjoy some refreshments at Pastor Ray and Rhonda DeLoe's home.

Sunday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Free Community Concert with Christopher Duffley. This event is being sponsored by Community Counseling Solutions and will be held at Heppner High School. Concessions will be organized by the FBLA Club and will offer light dinner selections and will open at 5 p.m.

Dec. 11-14, Heppner High School Greens Workshop. They are accepting orders for wreaths and need volunteers to help with this project. They are making wreaths, swags, candy canes, crosses (\$20 each) and centerpieces (\$10-\$20). Contact Beth Dickenson at 541-676-9138 or email dickene@morrow.k12.or.us for more information or to place an order.

Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m., Heppner Christmas Event at Morrow County Fairgrounds. A spaghetti dinner prepared and served by the Track and Cross Country Team parents will be limited to the first 200 people (you will receive a \$10 reward card for each meal purchased). There will be pictures taken with Santa and his elves from 6-7 p.m. for \$5. Scrooge will be around to grumpily hand over \$10 rewards cards and drawing of the rewards cards, raffle and penny board winners will wrap up the evening.

Thursday, Jan. 18 from 12 noon to 1 p.m., Heppner Chamber of Commerce annual luncheon in the Senior Center dining room. The Chamber Board decided to

move the annual luncheon to Jan. 18 instead of right after the holidays. Mark the date and time on your calendar and plan on joining us. There will be more information available closer to the event.

Thursday, Jan. 25, Business Education and Training seminars coordinated by Boardman Chamber of Commerce. The Boardman Chamber is coordinating a seminar presented by Paul Hutter. The seminar will include morning and afternoon sessions with morning to be Health Care Update, marijuana in the workplace and Oregon overtime rules for manufacturers. The afternoon session will include discussion on motivating and retaining your employee. Cost for a half day is \$200, \$250 for a non-member. Heppner chamber members will receive the member rate. Cost for a full day is \$350 as a member, \$400 for a non-member. Small businesses with 10 employees or less are offered a \$50 discount. Multiple employees from the same company may attend for one price. Contact the Boardman Chamber at 541-481-3014 for more information. Registration begins on Nov. 13.

Thursday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m., Heppner Chamber's Annual Town and Country Community Awards Event at Morrow County Fairgrounds. Nomination forms are available now and tickets will be available for purchase soon. Plan to come and spend a great community evening as we celebrate our recognition of the Man and Woman of the Year, Business of the Year, Youth Award, Citizen-Educator of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award.

FOSTER GRANDPARENTS WANTED!

Eastern Oregon Foster Grandparent Program Seeks persons 55+ (Income limit apply) to help students in Heppner area schools with reading. Receive a stipend of up to \$450 month tax free. Call 541-276-4474 (Pendleton) or 1-800-541-5116 (toll free throughout Oregon).