

## 3 on 3 basketball tourney held



The champion Bomb Squad team (L-R): Logan Grieb, Patrick Collins, Jeremy Rosenbalm and CJ Kindle. -Contributed photo.

The third annual Heppner Mustang St. Patrick's Day 3 on 3 basketball tournament hosted over 80 players. Participants came from as far away as Sherman County, Hermiston, Condon, Arlington, Stanfield and Ione. A large crowd of family, friends and basketball fans filled the sidelines and upper part of the Heppner High School gymnasium to take in the fun.

Winning the elementary school girls' division was team Thunder which consisted of team members

Zandra Masterson, Irelynn Kollman and Halee Hisler. The elementary boys' division was won by the Fantastic 4, with team members Ryan Haugen, Kolton Troppman, Owen Osmin and Owen Guerra.

In the combined boys/girls junior high school division, the winning team was the Ballers, made up of team members Saul Lopez, Braden Carnine, Eduardo Berrera and Rylan.

In the ultra-competitive high school and older division, the winning team was the Bomb Squad, with

Logan Grieb, Patrick Collins, CJ Kindle and Jeremy Rosenbalm as the team members. They defeated the Old Guys team, with Justin Botefuhr, Brandon Seitz, Shane Lazinka and Tanner Rietmann, in the championship game.

According to a spokesperson, this event was enjoyed by many and continues to grow every year. It is hosted by the Heppner Mustang Boys' basketball team and sponsored by the Heppner Chamber of Commerce.

## Girls golf starts season with big win



Heppner Mustang golf team (L-R): Coach Greg Grant, Madison Combe, Sophie Grant, Claire Grieb, Sasha Keown, Nicole Prophter and Caitlyn Scrivner. -Contributed photo.

The Heppner Mustang girls' golf team started their season off with a big win at the The Dalles Girls Invitational. The Mustangs were the only 2A team invited to the tournament, which also featured five 5A schools and two 6A teams.

Heppner won the tournament with a team score of

393. Wilson from Portland finished second by shooting a 429, Hermiston shot a 457 to finish third and Forest Grove was fourth with a 465. Scappoose shot a 483 and The Dalles a 521 to round out the team scores. Pendleton and Hood River had players participate but they didn't have enough

girls to field teams.

On the individual side of things, Sophie Grant shot a 90 to finish in third place for the tournament. Sasha Keown recorded a score of 97 and Madison Combe shot a 102. Claire Grieb and Nicole Prophter each shot a 103 and Caitlyn Scrivner had a 112.

## APPLICATION

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-heard from Houser that the physical therapy office at the new Boardman office is "up and running" and the pharmacy, to be operated by John and Ann Murray, is over "90 percent completed". He said plans are to start on the Home Health and Hospice offices there, with hopes of completion by the end of April or first week of May.

-met with Compliance and Privacy Officer Tim Timmons concerning ethics and the district's compliance program effectiveness review.

-learned two people, Matt Combe, principal at Heppner Jr./Sr. High School, and Sheridan Tarnasky, physician's assistant with the health district prior to her retirement, have indicated interest in filling the board position to be vacated with the impending resignation of Joe Perry. Perry said he would remain on the board until a replacement is found.

-learned from Houser both backup ambulances are back in service, with the cost of repairs for the vehicles totaling over \$21,000.

-heard from Houser the Board of Pharmacy inspectors surveyed the hospital pharmacy areas March 19 and found them all in com-

pliance, passing with zero deficiencies.

-learned from Houser there are currently three openings at Willow Creek Valley Assisted Living and the director George Nairns was "working her way down the waiting list." He added new carpet was installed in the vacant rooms and Columbia Basin Electric approved a grant to change the lights over to led lights. He said the "incentive back to the facility" is expected to be around \$1,500 and energy savings around \$1,200 per year.

-received the following profit loss statement for February: the district had \$836,127 in gross patient revenue, less \$14,050 for bad debts and \$77,263 in contractual and other adjustments, plus \$149,591 in tax revenue and \$15,909 in other operating revenue for \$910,314 in total operating revenue, less \$1,008,514 in operating expenses and a \$54,038 non-operating gain, for a \$44,162 loss for the month. Mahoney pointed out, however, that even with the loss for the month, the district still has a \$24,359 average monthly year-to-date gain.

-received the following report: Pioneer Memorial Hospital had four

admissions in February, two swing bed admissions, seven admissions for observation, one hospital respite admission, one swing bed admission, 517 total outpatients, 73 emergency room encounters, 1,717 lab tests, 123 x-ray/ultrasound tests, 22 CT scans, four MRI scans, 15 EKG tests, six lower endoscopy tests, two upper endoscopy tests, one upper/lower endoscopy tests, 21 respiratory therapy procedures; Home Health and Hospice had 114 patient visits; Hospice had four admissions; and Pharmacy had \$1,588 drug doses for \$68,322 in drug revenue.

-learned the Heppner Ambulance had 36 page-outs for February with 31 transports for \$52,250 in revenue; Boardman Ambulance had 36 page-outs with 19 transports for \$32,321 in revenue; Irrigon Ambulance had 13 page-outs with seven transports for \$10,373 in revenue; Ione Ambulance had six page-outs with three transports for \$4,068 in revenue. There were four flights.

-received the following clinic reports: Pioneer Memorial Clinic in Heppner had 370 patient visits with five new patients, 44 seen by a nurse and 11 no-shows; Irrigon Medical Clinic had 236 patient visits, 12 new patients, 34 seen by a nurse and 24 no-shows; Ione Community Clinic had 33 patient visits, no new patients, eight seen by a nurse and zero no-shows.

## Michael Angell benefit to be held

A dinner along with an auction and live music will be held Saturday to benefit Michael Angell. The pork loin dinner will be served at the Heppner Elks from 6 to 8 p.m. on Mar. 31. Live acoustic entertainment will be provided by Cole Crostwaite during the dinner.

The auction, raffle and penny boards will open at 5 p.m. Raffle tickets can be purchased for a chance to win a Camp Chef pellet BBQ at Murray's Drug or a chance to win an Anderson AR 15 rifle at Pettyjohn's.

Live music will begin at 9 p.m. and the concert is included with the purchase of a dinner ticket, which are \$15 for adults and \$5



One of the items to be auctioned. -Contributed photo.

for children 10 and under. A concert only ticket may be purchased for \$10 at the door. Music will be provided by the Cory Peterson Band and Austin Lindstrom and the Wheatlanders.

Angell is currently being treated at Virginia G Piper cancer center in Scottsdale, AZ for Hodgkin's

Lymphoma and is expected to remain in Arizona for at least six months receiving treatments.

For those unable to attend, an account to support Michael has been set up at Bank of Eastern Oregon. All proceeds from the benefit will go towards Michael's medical expenses.

## MCHD to host free classes

As part of a national public service campaign to Stop the Bleed, Morrow County Health District will offer three free classes to the public on National Stop the Bleed Day, Saturday, Mar. 31 at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. Classes will be taught by Morrow County Health District staff and will be offered at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. with each class lasting about one hour. No preregistration is required and older children may attend, said a spokesperson.

Stop the Bleed is a na-

tional campaign started by the White House in 2015 to address the most common cause of preventable trauma death in the United States, uncontrolled bleeding. This course explains how to stop bleeding using three techniques: applying pressure, packing a wound and using a tourniquet until more sophisticated care arrives.

Trauma surgeon Lenworth Jacobs, MD, MPH, FACS, who helped the medical examiner review autopsies following the Sandy Hook Elementary school shootings in 2012,

was named to lead the Hartford Consensus, a committee focusing on increasing survival rates from active shooter and mass casualty events. However, the skills can be used to stop heavy bleeding from any injury.

"The reality is that for the first five or 10 minutes (after a trauma injury), the person who is going to save you is the person right beside you," Jacobs says. "What we want is for Stop the Bleed or hemorrhage control to be as common as CPT," he adds.

## Lady golfers to begin season

The WCCC Ladies golf group will begin their season with a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. on Apr. 3 and a golf scramble beginning at 10 a.m.

Apr. 2 will be a workday at the Willow Creek golf course beginning at 9 a.m.

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