

Engagements

# Zimmerman/Adams to wed



Ivy Zimmerman and Braxton Adams

The parents of Iva Jean “Ivy” Zimmerman and Braxton T. Adams, Heppner, announce their engagement to be married.

Ivy is the daughter of Jeff and Mary Zimmerman, Lexington, and Iva Lou McDaniel Zimmerman, Heppner.

Braxton, from Henifer, UT, is the son of Mike and Terri Peterson, Henifer, and Troy Adams, Layton, UT. He is a graduate of Morgan High School, Morgan, UT. He is employed with H&M Ranch in Heppner as a cat-tle hand.

Ivy is a graduate of Heppner High School. She is employed as a sergeant at Morrow County Sheriff’s Department and as an EMT with the Morrow County Health District.

The couple met at the rodeo at the Morrow Coun-ty Fairgrounds. She was working as an EMT and was sitting on a hay bale listening to music. Braxton, a contestant at the rodeo, came up to her, sat down and introduced himself. They plan an April 20 wed-ding in Heppner.

# A View from the Hill

By Doris Brosnan

Viewed as good luck was the passing of April Fools’ Day at Willow Creek Terrace without any mis-chievous pranks. But that fact also brought warm memories of Velma Wight, the resident April-Fools Master prankster who de-lighted in being the first and last trickster of the day looking for a gullible target.

Moving in on April 1, LaVonne Morford ar-rived in time for the plen-tiful showers guaranteed to “bring May flowers.” LaVonne, who moved from Redmond, was a long-time area resident several years ago, so she has been busy reacquainting herself with several familiar names and faces.

Administrator George Nairns reports that she has seeds and pots ready for the plantings that might begin next week. National Garden Week begins on Sunday, the 14<sup>th</sup> and several residents have been sharing their enthusiasm for the variety of textures and colors that will soon enhance the views from their apartments.

Also on Sunday, the community on the hill will be coloring Easter eggs. Small friends and relatives have been invited to assist in this annual task in prepa-ration for the annual egg hunt on Easter morning.

The next day is a sort of reminder that at least someone has certainly NOT forgotten us. No matter our age or our location, the IRS has been eager to hear from us.

Easter Sunday, the 21<sup>st</sup>, will be a special day for sev-eral residents. And memo-ries might come alive on the following Friday when the morning’s discussion topic will be “Remember your first kiss.” Morning discussions are just one of the stimulating activities of-fered throughout the weeks at the Terrace. Everyone has the option of exercising, of-fering input on the morning topics, playing Bingo and other games, discussing stories (Book Club is now reading Old Yeller), work-ing the group crossword puzzle and enjoying Katie Anderson’s piano music.

As the weather warms and when the sun comes out, residents are also look-ing forward to the several options for walking about the area. Last week was National Walking Week, but its passing will not curb the walks on the sidewalk around the building, walks in the new front yard and walks down through the nearby neighborhood.

Friends wish June

Crowell were still with them for such activities. Residents and staff regret that they did not have more time with June.

May will be a time for celebration of spring blos-soms, but it will also be a time for celebrations of two birthdays. Only eleven days will separate Raymond and Norma French’s special days. Raymond will choose his favorite birthday lunch to share on the 18<sup>th</sup> and Norma will do the same on the 29<sup>th</sup>.

Another special event in the dining room will be High Tea on Tuesday, May 14<sup>th</sup>. This is the second year for this elegant occasion for which each resident may invite one guest. Part of the servings will feature tea pots and cups and saucers recently donated by Leann Rea, from the estate of her mother, Alvina Padberg.

One apartment remains available for rent and ev-eryone looks forward to welcoming a new neighbor for the tea, or at least by the beginning of summer. Any-one interested in a tour of the Terrace or information about its services is encour-aged to call 541-676-0004.

That number will also reach someone who can register you, the reader, as a participant, a volun-teer, or both for the June 21 “Rocking the Longest Day” event at the Terrace. Memory care is one of the many responsibilities of the staff at the Terrace, so their interest in the work that the Alzheimer’s Asso-ciation is accomplishing is significant, and their spon-soring of this fund-raiser is one way of helping build awareness of dementia. They also sponsored an information-sharing event yesterday at City Hall that featured a representative from the association with information for the general public and again for first-re-sponders.

“Rocking the Longest Day” registration is also available at the Alzheimer’s Association website. Sev-eral rockers will be avail-able from 5:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. All ages – adults, teens, children, teams – are encouraged to come for a rocking-away of a time slot, to volunteer for a time slot in one of the many volun-teeer spots, to bring a friend, to take a tour, to learn some-thing more about Alzhei-mer’s and other dementias or to give a donation. The day will include music, continental breakfast, lunch and door prizes.

Willow Creek Terrace also now has a Facebook page, which will offer more

# Walk MS scheduled



Pictured (L-R): Back row, Emily Nash, Merilee McDowell, Tracy Leeper and Rebecca Kemp. Front row: Barb Orwick.

The eastern Oregon Walk MS, Together We Are Stronger, will take place on Saturday, May 4 beginning at 10 a.m. at Roy Raley Park, 1205 SW Court Ave. in Pendleton. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is available at walkMS.org or by contact-ing Louanne Wach, NMSS walk manager at 503-445-8346, 855-372-1331 or louanne.wach@nmss.org.

“I feel so loved and supported by family and friends who come out and are able to make a donation. Fundraising is how we are going to find a cure. People

are more than happy to help. All you have to do is ask. Walk MS inspires me to keep moving. Together we can fight this disease and together we can find a cure,” says Merilee, past EO Walk MS coordinator.

“The National MS So-ciety exists because there are people with MS. Our vision is a world free of MS. Everything we do is focused so that people af-fected by MS can live their best lives as we stop MS in its tracks, restore what has been lost and end MS for-ever.” Walk MS is a NMSS event.

# Morrow County Health District donates to future Ione Fitness Center



Bob Houser (left), MCHD CEO presents a check to Rollic Marshall, principal of the Ione School District.

Morrow County Health District donated \$10,000 to Ione School District for its future Ione Community School fitness center. The fitness center will provide a new weight room for students but will also be open for public use during non-school hours. The new center will be accessible to students with disabilities and open to more physical

education programs, health classes and other preventa-tive lifestyle conditioning for both the students of Ione and its community.

The fitness center proj-ect goals align with Morrow County Health District’s community benefit fund and continued promotion of community health and well-being.

information about this and other happenings on the Hill, so readers are en-couraged to “friend us.” Everyone on the Hill ac-knowledges that they have

now stepped into the social scene on the internet, so now not just the IRS will be interested in them. Their views on this development are yet to be solicited....

## "Wine and Design"

Floral class April 11th



Easter Egg Flower Arrangement \$30

Ione Prom April 13th

Come in and order your corsage or boutonniere.

## "Frappe & Flowers"



Sign up at Murray's

Kids make a "Bunny Bouquet"

April 17th - 6:30pm

\$25 pre-pay

Must be accompanied by an adult.

HHS Prom

April 20th

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boutonniere for the

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