

A View from the Green

Golfers compete in regular play

Twenty-one golfers participated in the Men's Play event held August 11 at the Willow Creek Country Club.

Gross winners were Derek Gunderson in first with a score of 63 and Charlie Ferguson second with 67. Third place was a tie between Greg Grant, Scott Burright and Kelly Fox with 68.

There was a three-way tie for first place in net with Ralph Walker, John Edmundson and Tom Shear

with 55. Least putts winner was Greg Grant. Second shot KP was Charlie Ferguson and Rod Wilson got KP on number two.

The next event will be a member-guest scramble held Sunday, August 18 and lunch will be served. Members are encouraged to invite a guest to join them. Contact a men's club member for additional information or to RSVP for the event.

Over the Tee Cup

Only nine Willow Creek Country Club came to play in the heat during the weekly playday on August 6.

Low gross of the field went to Virginia Grant and low net to Karen Hague-wood. Least putts of the field was awarded to Sharon Harrison.

Flight A long drive winner was Virginia Grant.

Flight B low gross and the long drive both went to

Pat Dougherty.

Kris Lindner took low gross on flight C and low net was at tie between Bev Steagall and Bunnie Lindsay. Least putts went to Lorrene Montgomery and Bunnie Lindsay got the long drive.

Bev Steagall got a chip-in on hole number three. Sharon Harrison and Pat Dougherty won the special event.

CLEANUP

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the Gilliam Bisbee building from Morrow County. Both the county and the Bryant trust are contributing money to the renovation of the building into a hotel and community events center.

In a statement to the council Kraig Cutsforth said under the zoning ordinance repair businesses are operating in the downtown zone legally, but under a conditional use permit. He said one of the conditions of their being in the zone is they keep their properties clean. Brannon's property was not being kept clean which is why he was notified of the zoning violation, Cutsforth said. He also said the tire business across the street was not notified of any zoning violation, since its property is clean and thus in compliance with its conditional use in the downtown zone. Cutsforth also said it is not unusual for him to send out code violation letters without the council's knowledge. He said it is a routine part of his business to go around town and if he sees violations to notify the property owners.

Cutsforth said two other businesses in the downtown district were also notified at the same time to clean up their properties or they could be fined. He said his only motivation in doing any of letters and notifications, is to keep the city safe and well maintained. "The purpose was to try to get these businesses to clean up their properties as they work with many hazardous materials capable of causing substantial environmental damage. For example, one quart of oil has the ability to contaminate up to 250,000 gallons of water. In two of these locations it was observed the storage in the open of over 500 gallons of used motor oil each. Also, in all three locations a large amount of abandoned and discarded vehicles are

located on the property and on some public property." He also said it was not the first time the businesses in question had been notified of clean up issues.

The council made assurances that the city does not want to put anyone out of business. "No one on the council wants to put Mr. Brannon out of business," councilmember John Bowles said. Mayor Jim Kindle said he had gone by the property, saw that it was being cleaned up and at this time the city was not intending to levy any fines.

Complaint about backflow charge

In other business the council heard from Joe Miller who asked why he was being assessed a \$55 per year charge for backflow valve inspection. The city is requiring backflow valves on all underground watering systems in town. The valve prohibits contaminated ground water from seeping back into underground sprinkler systems and getting into and contaminating the city water system, public works director Chad Doherty explained. He said it is actually state law to have the valves and the city of Heppner is now enforcing the requirement. He said the purpose is protect the city's drinking water against chemicals and other contamination.

Not only are homeowners with underground watering systems required to install the valves, but they are now being billed \$55 for the annual inspection to make sure the valves are working correctly. Doherty said those who don't want to pay the fee can have the option of disconnecting their underground systems from the city water system.

Heating and cooling bid accepted

In other business the council accepted a bid of

Obituaries

Carole Anne Anderson Spencer

Carole Anne Anderson Spencer was born on Dec. 20, 1940 in Englevale, ND to Nelson and Esther Anderson. She passed away Aug. 3 in Vancouver, WA following complications from a stroke suffered in 2017.

Carole was the first born of seven and helped in raising her younger siblings, Connie, Jerry, David, Doug, Chris and Richard. She spent her younger years in Heppner, graduating from Heppner High School in 1959. She went on to study nursing at Oregon State University and dental assisting at Portland State University.

Carole married Michael Y. Rogers in 1963 (later divorced) and was blessed with four girls; Dayna, Michelle, Karena and Rebekah. In 1978, she married Dennis A. Spencer, gaining three stepchildren; Dana, Eric and Gavin, and adding an eighth child, Amy.

Carole had a rock-solid work ethic her entire life, from working on the family farm as a child to raising her large family while also running an in-home daycare. According to a source, parents felt especially confident leaving their children, knowing they would be loved just as Carole's own. Later, she worked as a special-needs educator.

Carole and Dennis lived in Tillamook and Dallas, OR and Vancouver, WA. They traveled extensively, taking several cruises and trips to many destinations world-wide, as well as seeing almost all fifty states. Dennis and Carole were married for 38 years until Dennis' passing in March of 2016.

Carole took the most pride in her home, children and grandchildren. No one ever went hungry in Carole's kitchen and she graciously opened her home to any and all. She loved hosting family get-togethers and having house guests for long visits. Dennis and Carole held an annual grandkids campout for years, where Carole effortlessly juggled several small grandkids for days at a time.

Carole grew beautiful flowers and a prolific vegetable garden, all of which she freely shared with friends and neighbors. She was the epitome of selfless and always put others needs before her own. This was best illustrated in her parents' final months, when she lovingly cared for both her mother and father on a daily (and hourly) basis with endless patience and poise. Carole was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served as Relief Society President as well as many other callings.

Carole is preceded in death by her parents Nelson and Esther and her husband Dennis. She is survived by children Dayna (Mike), Michelle (Dave), Karena (Adam), Rebekah (Brian) and Amy; stepchildren Dana (Dan), Eric (Rose) and Gavin (Michelle); siblings Connie, Jerry, David, Doug, Chris and Richard; 25 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial will be held at Evergreen Memorial Gardens Chapel at 3 p.m. on Friday, August 16, 1101 NE 112th Ave., Vancouver, WA. Reception will follow at 5:30 p.m. at Firstenburg Community Center, 700 NE 136th Ave. Vancouver, WA.



Carole Anne Anderson Spencer

Celebration of Life

Joseph Lee Stone Sr. – Joseph Lee Stone Sr. was born March 12, 1945 and died July 12, 2019. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Hardman Community Center at 3 p.m. August 18.



Joseph Lee Stone Sr.

\$45,999 to install a new heating and cooling system at city hall. The old system is not working properly and needs to be replaced, Cutsforth said. He added that there most likely would be additional charges of around \$2,000 for electrical work in the installation. The city sent out bid requests to five companies but received only one bid from Columbia Basin Heating and Cooling in Umatilla.

In other city business, according to minutes of the July 25 police commission meeting, the county sheriff's new K9 dog has arrived and will be on patrol in a month. It is a patrol, track and drug dog. The dog is trained for meth, heroin and cocaine and not for marijuana since it is legal in Oregon. The commission also reported that a stolen vehicle was recovered with

no damage, an adult male was trespassed from all city parks due to bad behavior and a few trucks have been stopped for jake braking, making load noise with their exhaust brakes. The Heppner City Council was considering enacting a new law against jake brake noise but found out Monday night it already has one on the books. Some of the complaints of noise seem to be coming from cattle trucks coming off the hill into Heppner from the south.

In other meetings the Beautification Commission talked about problems with kids loitering on the front steps of the library. They were concerned that this will stop people from going in the library. It was noted that the kids are probably there to use the free wi-fi. It was talked about to put up a bench or a covered structure to the side the kids could use and stop the crowding on the steps. A no loitering sign cannot be put up because it is a public building. The outdoor wi-fi is separate from the inside and can be cut off if it is causing a problem but is considered an asset for the park.

Community Bank pays students for good grades

The ninth year of Community Bank's Earn While You Learn Program saw 769 student customers in the eastern Oregon and southeast Washington area cash in on their good grades, earning a total of \$18,217. This brings the total paid out since the program began in 2011 to \$114,602.

The program is designed to encourage students in their academic success by awarding Community Bank youth savings account customers for their good grades. "It gives you a reason to want to get good grades, just knowing you'll get something extra for working harder," says student customer Dallee Bingham of North Powder, who has earned \$124 over

the past six years she has participated in the program. During the months of June and July, all Community Bank branches accepted end-of-the-year report cards from students in first through 12th grades. For every top grade (indicated on the grading system used for each school) in a main school subject that appeared on the report card, Community Bank deposited \$1 into their Community Bank youth savings account.

The Earn While You Learn Program is an annual reward of \$1 per top grade, up to \$50 annually per student, with payments given for the whole school year in June and July.

Campground host needed at Bull Prairie Lake

The Umatilla National Forest is looking for volunteers to serve as campground hosts at Bull Prairie Lake Campground from now until October (duration is dependent on user use, but no later than Oct. 15).

A camp host greets campers, provides information on the surrounding area and generally makes campers feel at home. Hosts will visit with campers and day-use visitors, clean and maintain restrooms, restock supplies, occasionally clean up after campers and carry out minor maintenance as needed. They keep an eye on things and set a good example for others in the campground.

Individuals or couples can apply to be hosts. Retirees often apply to the camp host program, finding it the ideal way to spend the summer in a beautiful setting. Hosts need to be friendly, flexible and responsible. Host applicants may be subject to a criminal background check.

Those who apply will

need to supply their own trailer, camper or motor home. Camp hosts will be provided a campsite, usually near the main entryway to the campground. Though the host program is a volunteer program, a food allowance and propane are offered and personal vehicle mileage associated with hosting duties is reimbursed.

Bull Prairie Lake Campground is located 36 miles south of Heppner and offers 30 tent/trailer sites, 12 picnic areas, a beautiful 28-acre lake with four floating fishing docks and a 1.5-mile paved accessible trail. This campground is typically hosted from Memorial Day through mid-October, though a shorter duration is negotiable. For more information on becoming a Forest Service Volunteer Campground Host at Bull Prairie Lake Campground, please contact Ben Walker at the North Fork John Day Ranger District 541- 427-5326 or benjamin.walker@usda.gov.

Community lunch menu

St. Patrick's Parrish volunteers will serve lunch on Wednesday, August 21 at St. Patrick's Senior Center. Lunch will be meat loaf, roasted red potatoes, corn, Key West vegetables, tangy green beans and mandarin oranges for dessert.

Milk, coffee and tea is served at each meal. Suggested donation is \$3.50 per meal. Menu is subject to change.

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