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ets at Umatilla and Mor-row County fairs and a Wildhorse Resort & Ca-sino package. Also, for a chance at cashing in on \$100, be sure to purchase a button.

Arts, crafts and com-mercial vendors will fill the park — offering ev-

everything from homemade items to art and jewelry to information about water safety.

Table space is still available, Schneider said. The cost is \$20 for arts/craft vendors and \$50 for commercial items. The set-up time begins at 7 a.m., and vendors will sell items from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more infor-mation, call Schneider at

541-314-0166.

Stage entertainment features regional talents, including Three River Saxtette, Roundup City Cloggers, Vaughn Jensen, The Trio, Rock Blythe, The Sahara Dancers and Frazer Wambeke Trio.

The festival also of-fers boat rides with the Morrow County Sheriff’s Office, water slides and a car show. A softball tour-

nament runs through the weekend at the adjacent fields.

The festival finale is an evening street dance fea-turing Jeff Richey of Your Way Sound and Lights at 9 p.m.

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SURGERY:

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dusty standards and best practices.

The new center includes 15 day-surgery rooms and a new surgical equipment cleaning area with new, more technologically ad-vanced sterilization equip-ment that will save staff time. It also includes two fully operational surgery suites and two more that can be equipped for use in the future as the hospital’s surgery schedule continues to expand.

Chief Operating Officer Jim Schlenker said the hos-pital’s former surgery suites were 350 to 500 square feet and new suites tend to be built to about 600 square feet. Good Shepherd decid-ed to make its rooms 700 square feet to accommodate its ever-expanding body of surgery equipment.

“It’s very conducive to the personnel who need to be in the room to provide safe patient care,” he said.

It also leaves plenty of room for the da Vinci Si Sur-gical System, which takes the surgeon from standing over the patient to sitting at a set of controls. The robot’s more precise movements and high definition camera allow surgeons to better maneuver inside the body, translating into smaller in-cisions, less pain and less scarring for patients.

Good Shepherd’s for-mer surgical suites weren’t designed with such large equipment in mind, but the new suites have a designat-ed space for it.

Also included in the \$15.3 million expansion, but not in the tour, is a sep-arate central utilities plant connected to the rest of the hospital by an underground tunnel. All of the utilities necessary to run a medical center — including air han-dling pumps, medical gases, hot water and more — will be handled in the new plant.

Steve Kolberg of Peter-son Kolberg and Associates Architects said the project was so difficult, when it came to implementing all



STAFF PHOTO BY JADE MCDOWELL

Surgical center staff explain how Good Shepherd Medical Center's new surgery suite will handle sterilization of surgery equipment during a tour Tuesday.



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A member of Good Shepherd Medical Center's surgical staff shows off the hospital's new, larger surgery suite.

of the new utility work that came with the new cen-tral utilities plant, it almost would have been easier just to build a new hospital.

“It really has been a tricky, tricky project,” he

said.

However, Kolberg said Good Shepherd and con-tractors McCormack Con-struction of Pendleton were “fantastic” to work with.

BASKETBALL:

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sion I athlete with a bunch of guys who think they’re Division I athletes, it really shows,” he said. “The guy’s a great athlete, and you always want to honor those guys when they come out here to

Hermiston and partake in our event.”

Also taking home a crown was Hermiston resident Justin Paola in the 3-point shootout. He won last year, and, as re-peat champion, got to shoot last.

The mark to beat was sev-en in a minute, and he did it with ease, sinking the eighth

bucket with time to spare. Paola, who played basketball in college at Eastern Wash-ington University, said it’s always nice to win.

“I put a lot of time in when I was younger,” he said. “Get-ting older, it’s tough. I like to play... I want to keep doing it while I still can — before I break a hip or something.”

Takin’ It to the Streets winners

COORS LIGHT MEN’S OPEN

New Horizon: Edgar Garcia, Robert Bonser, Humberto Perez, Brett Bott

MEN’S REC #1

H.I.P.E.: Landon Gammell, Garron Gammell, Anthony Landeros, Wes Persinger

MEN’S REC #2

#RAWDAGWUSA: Grant Schultz, Jarod Gunning, Joe Gunning, Thane Pierson

6’ & UNDER ELITE

Spuds: JJ Ross, Barulio, Brad Irwin, Luis Ortiz

6’ & UNDER REC #1

U Town Ballers: Jorge Campos, German Campos, Jonathan Rios, Jorge Corona

6’ & UNDER REC #2

Team Flight: Alonso Ortiz, Joseph Burns, Guillermo Ortiz, Quincy George

CO-ED

Team Flight: Jeni Hoffert, Omar Portillo, Raul Portillo, Ricky Souza

WOMEN’S

Team Out of Shape: Andrea Waters, Maloree Moss, Heidi Walchli, Courtney Walchli

2ND/3RD GRADE BOYS

Lino & 3 Other Guys: Lino

Armendariz, Luke Cortez, Frankie Medina, Mavryck Bentley

4TH GRADE BOYS

Tri Cities Flight: Jesse Tijerina, Ricky Rosalez, James Kinsey, Christopher Daniels

5TH GRADE BOYS

Brawlers: Enrique Carrillo, Eduardo Carrillo, Rafael Vargas, Nathaniel McCallister

6TH GRADE BOYS

GTOWN: LJ Castro, Carlos Perez, Noe Medina, Adam Ashere

7TH GRADE BOYS

Drive: Cristian Mendoza, Dakota Sams, Ruger Deming, Haden Hicks

8TH GRADE BOYS

VMH: Earl Lee, Roman Garcia, Sebastian Godina, Marjon Beauchamp

9TH GRADE BOYS

Dawgs: Adrian Mendoza, Cesar Ortiz, Gabe Boothman, Jesus Castellanos

10TH GRADE BOYS

Loading....: Dayshawn Neal, Jonathan Hinkle, Thomas McCullough, Armando

Ruiz-Garcia

11TH GRADE BOYS

Da Show: Jerry Ramirez, Brok Palmer, Dylan Grogan, Mason Gomez

12TH GRADE BOYS

Shift Team: Junior Hernandez, Leo Olmos, Sanchez Neviz

3RD/4TH GRADE GIRLS

Beastmode: Leilani Redheart, Zoraya Jones, Taedra Heart

5TH/6TH GRADE GIRLS

Shock: Malayna Anderson, Heavenly Coleman, Adrianna Coleman, Alexis Kessel

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Mutts: Rikki Scott, Natalie Lopez, Amani Davis, Jennifer Jacobo

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Team Flight: Jazlyn Romero, Nyah Tejada, Kendra Hart, Abby Zavala

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Skilled: Janae Zavala, Desanay Guerra, Britnee Guerrero, Taryn Webb

Slam Dunk Champion: Thane Pierson

3-Point Contest Champion: Justin Paola

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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 3:30PM

Many adults spend a considerable portion of their week caring for aging parents, relatives, friends, or other adults. According to the results of a recent study, the stresses and strains of providing care to an ill loved one may take a considerable toll on the mental and physical health of care- givers — including their back and spine health. Learn healthy back habits to keep you safe.

Elder-Friendly Living: Modifying Your Home for Safety

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 3:30 PM - CONCLUDED

No matter when the older person’s home was built and regardless of whether it is modern or traditional in style, it likely was designed for young adults and their families. As adults age their homes also grow older, but most are not updated to accommodate the resident’s changing needs. Home adaptation or modification can provide friendlier elder living so older occupants may continue to life safely in the comfort of their home.

Know Your Numbers

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 3:30 PM

Are you at risk for diabetes, heart disease and other chronic diseases? Learn about the numbers and what they mean for various screenings to stay in control of your health. We will talk about cholesterol, blood pressure, body mass index (BMI) numbers and more.

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