The Dalles Chronicle

Tuesday, February 25, 2014

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SPECIAL SECTION

In the Company OEXCELLENCE



Greenhouse to Orchard

By Kathy Ursprung

The Dalles Chronicle

The bottom line for Megan Thompson is how she can help maximize the profit for cherry growers.

That was a bit of a challenge for the growers in 2013, when untimely rains caused damage to fruit at two different times of the season.

"Most growers want to go into the fresh market because it has the highest value," Thompson said. But sometimes the brine pool or the freezer pool may be the better choice. "This year a lot of fruit went into other pools because of the rain."

Thompson is a field representative for Oregon Cherry Growers based in The Dalles. That's been her profession for the past almost 15 years. For the past seven years, she and her husband have also been growers, and she's putting what she knows about the cherry industry into practice.

"I get to go home and play on my own," she said. But "playing," as Thompson calls it, can involve a significant financial investment. The lifespan of a cherry tree is between 30 and 40 years and it can take a decade for a tree to bear fruit.

"I get a better sense of the costs they endure," she said.

It might be easy to imagine Thompson as a country girl coming back to her roots, but she grew up in Portland.

"They had a program in Portland called Green Thumb where they took kids into the greenhouse," she said. "I fell in love with plants and that whole world."

Thompson didn't imagine that her love of plants would take her into the agriculture industry, but while majoring in horticulture at Oregon State University, she participated in an internship with a food processor.

"Just being outdoors, being in the field and not being in a lab was great," she said.

Thompson was hired by Cherry Growers before she graduated.

Brine cherries go to the downtown Madison Street processing plant, while freeze pool cherries go to the plant on Bargeway Road. Fresh cherries are processed in Wapato, where Oregon Cherry Growers is half-owner of Pacific Coast Cherry Packers.

"This area's [fresh] crops have always traditionally gone to Japan," Thompson said. "But that [country's economy] has been sliding, so now we're looking at Thailand and China as the premier markets. China wants big, big, big fruit. We're trying to maximize the grower returns by pooling the fruit so it pays out accordingly. There's a reward for bigger fruit."

While other Northwest areas grow cherries, cherries are the dominant tree fruit crop in Wasco County, Thompson noted.

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Tire Guys

By Kathy Ursprung

The Dalles Chronicle

You're tucked warm in your bed under a soft, downy comforter dreaming about ... puppies, yeah, we'll say puppies, when all of a sudden the puppies start to look worried and you feel a rumbling deep in your bones.

Your eyes snap open to the thrum of heavy equipment and the flash of an amber light coming through the curtains. Snow plow. Great. How deep is it?

It's deep enough that you realize – even though you've been reminding yourself since November – you're going to have to make a detour to the tire store before work if you have much hope of getting around in this stuff.

Unfortunately, when you get there — before you've even had your coffee — you discover 20 other car owners had wakened just a little earlier than you to the same reality.

Waiting for your turn, you watch the tire guys swarm over the vehicles, often at a dead run, and you think to yourself, "I'm glad it's them and not me."

"Everybody understands that we work hard and it's a hard job," said Randy Stewart, assistant manager at Les Schwab. "What I think people don't realize is the dedication the employee has toward the company and toward the job."

He can speak with authority on the subject. He's been on the job at Les Schwab for 25 years, 18 of those in The Dalles.

"It's more than just the hard work the customer sees in the bays," he said. "I don't think they realize the behind-the-scene dedication required."

They may not realize that some of those employees have been on the job since 6 or 7 in the morning and will still be there come 6 at night or later. And some of them go home equipped with a cell phone so they can respond to after-hours calls from commercial customers that could take anywhere from two to five hours in the middle of the night.





LARRY "LEE" DUNN, left, and Jared Royer, right photo, are fast-moving on the job at Les Schwab Tires, especially on snow days.

Mark B. Gibson photo

In the summer they may roll out for a job on a farm or ranch in the early morning to try to beat the heat and work fast and furiously until noon before they head back.

Anyone who has seen them work knows the job is not for the faint of heart. It's a job that requires a high level of fitness and a strong work ethic.

"We're running, we're hustling, we're carrying heavy stuff," Stewart said.

Why take on such a demanding job – and why stay with it for the long haul? Some people don't. Stewart said he has seen plenty of new hires walk off the job after a day. But those who stay with it have good reason.

"The company takes very good care of us through benefits and compensation," Stewart said. "They have a good reputation."

Good enough that family members often follow into the business. Stewart has a brother who is also a manager and a nephew who also works for Les Schwab.

"But it can be hard on the family because of the hours," Stewart said. He remembers his biggest month some time ago when he clocked in more than 160 hours in each of two back-to-back two-week pay periods, working six-day weeks and overtime.

Particularly on those snow days, the

technicians are here early answering phones. In addition to selling, mounting and putting on snow tires, they are still handling the day to day service calls and emergency calls, which are a priority.

"Typically, Chalen Maxwell, our manager, has to shut it off some snow days because we get too overwhelmed with customers," Stewart said. "He's shut it off as early as 8 a.m."

Workers train on the job and there's a high learning curve. A kiosk in the office has around 50 different self-study topics, Stewart said.

"Everything from how to work the tire pressure monitoring system, to how to check ball joints on vehicles all the way to answering the phone correctly," he said. "It's not all just labor. It's about being more professional."

New employees are paired with a seasoned veteran so that customers are assured consistent service.

Employees are also given the authority to make the decisions required to give the customers what they need, said Stewart, a firm business philosophy established by the company's founder, the late Les Schwab.

"For me, personally, this job is about taking care of customers. When I first started, I was told I had the flexibility to take care of the customer as long as the customer left happy."



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"It's a high value, but high risk crop," Thompson said.

The development of new cherry varieties and new orchards in varied Mid-Columbia microclimates has helped diversify the industry and minimize grower exposure to weather and market risks.

"The Dalles climate is sort of perfect for cherries," Thompson said. The new cherry varieties, with their later and earlier ripening dates, have taken the pressure off the July 4 peak of the season — which is also when the market can be glutted.

"Things are always changing for us,"
Thompson said. "That's one of the best things for my job. I'm always learning."

Thompson's busiest season is during the harvest.

During the winter months, her biggest job is consulting.

"Do I know it all? No. They're the grower," she said. "But I have different ideas and am giving them different feedback."

Through her technical knowledge and industry leadership, Megan has become regionally known as an expert in her field sharing emerging technologies and best practices. Our growers have

come to trust and rely on her expert opinion when it comes to managing their operations," said Tim Ramsey, CEO of Oregon Cherry Growers.

Summer harvest is, of course, her busiest season. "You never know what the days are going to bring," she said, "especially during the harvest. The harvest is such a different world. The growers are amazing and so are the people that work for them. Every year there's an amazing sense of family with the pickers we have."

The families of pickers migrate to The Dalles year after year, generation after generation.

"They leave their homes and they come here to pick the crop and there's a relationship between the growers and the pickers," she said. "You know the kids and the parents, generation after generation."

Thompson is also chair of the Oregon Sweet Cherry Commission and serves with the Columbia Gorge Fruit Growers Association. Growers are assessed for membership based on the previous year's crop.

"The bulk of that goes right back into research," she said.

Last November's commission meeting had two research presentations, one on the spotted-wing drosophila, a moth putting the value of cherry crops at risk. The other program was on the cherry variety breeding program at Washington State University.

Oregon Cherry Growers is a member organization of growers in The Dalles and the Willamette Valley, and has been expanding its membership in recent years, aided by good returns over the past four years. Cherry Growers also buys a lot of its fruit from non-members, Thompson said.

It employs between 350 and 450 workers between its downtown and riverside plants.

While Thompson is one of the few women in her field and started at the tender age of 21, that doesn't daunt her.

"To me, you're going to have to prove yourself," she said. "I guess I've never looked at that as a limitation."

She's also seeing more women in succeeding generations of growers.

"I think a lot of them are coming back to the farm for the next generation," she said. "and last year we hired another woman field rep for the Salem office, Sue Root, who has connections to Mosier."

Thompson is also the mother of two boys in kindergarten at St. Mary's Academy.

"My hope is [the orchard] will be a way to teach them to work, to instill a good work ethic."

Sparking Change

By Neita Cecil **The Dalles Chronicle**

Melissa Lee wanted to join a professional women's group in The Dalles, and when she found out there wasn't one, she started one herself.

She was hoping maybe 10 people would attend the first gathering in October of The Dalles Professional Women's Alliance, and 30 women showed up.

"People were all talking at once," she said. "Sharing ideas and laughing and drinking wine, it was just this amazing experience, people were just so delighted to be there."

The December gathering had over 50 people, and host businesses for all six of the bimonthly meetings for 2014 are already lined up.

For Lee, starting this juggernaut was the obvious, and only, choice.

"It was just this thing where I wanted to be a part of a women in business group, and when one didn't exist, the only option was to make one."

She and Janet Rockwell, who owns Rockwell Insurance, hosted the first gathering. Such a group is a natural fit for Lee, on two fronts: "I always gravitate toward encouraging other people and being social."

She recounts a second grade report card that said, "Melissa would be much better at math if she would only stop talking to her neighbors."

That extroverted nature has spawned a new group.

The function of the group is "to build stronger businesses, relationships and community," she said. "And women do that by networking and being social and building relationships with one another."

Life, with jobs and kids and their activities, can get busy and women can let relationship-build-



Melissa Lee

ing slide, she said.

But she's seen the fledgling group's members offer each other "a great deal of support and encouragement for one another. Even women who are technically competing with each other, maybe in the same line or work, are reaching out to one another. It's this incredible movement where we understand we're in a struggling economy and we just want everyone to succeed."

Lee, who works at Northwestern Mutual Financial Network, said, "I love what I do and I love work and financial planning and all that stuff but the most important part of my job or anything I do are the people I am involved with. I love to hear what's going on with people and how I can be involved with it. It's kind of a problem."

The board of the Professional Women's Alliance includes Erin Rue, CPA, Janet Rockwell, Tria Bullard of Columbia Gorge Community College, Sharla Weber from Mid-Columbia Medical Center, Marty Hiser, owner of Westwind Frame and Gallery and Crown Prints and Susan Woods, owner of Susan's Custom Sewing.

Lee gets asked pretty regularly to be on

boards, and she loves all the worthwhile organizations, but there's only so much time in a day, so she only accepts those she's passionate about.

And that brings us to her next big project: reviving the long-dormant Fourth of July fireworks display in The Dalles.

It hasn't been around for 27 years and she and her fiancé, Doug Kirchhofer, hope to bring it back this summer. Doug grew up in The Dalles, "and he loves nostalgia and wants to see some of that hometown spirit and wholesomeness come back in our community."

Lee worked for two years with the nonprofit Pregnancy Resource Center, and has put her fundraising skills to work on the Fourth of July

It's quite the challenge. "It's a ton of work, and essentially in what's a short period of time. We now have basically six months to get this thing off the ground, literally."

Planned is a 17-minute fireworks display, set off from a barge in the river by the boat dock. The Mid-Columbia Veterans Memorial Committee is spearheading the effort. It seems perhaps incongruous because veterans can have negative reactions to the sound of fireworks, but Lee said, "Maybe if we have one display that brings the community together we'll stop having these random illegal displays that go on all day and all night. And our

veterans will have a beautiful view of it from the [Oregon] Veterans' Home."

What really excited Lee was when the head of the fireworks display company they hope to work with said the layout of the river gave The Dalles "more space to do a fireworks display even than Seattle. So it means that we can use bigger rockets and have a more impressive show than even Seattle Seafair."

That really got her jazzed. "If it's something I'm genuinely excited about, I'll get involved with it because I love it and because I'm energized by

Lee sees her fundraising abilities in this light: "I don't think it's so much that I have any kind of ability to ask people for money, I think one of my principles is to not get involved in something I'm not enthusiastic about and I think enthusiasm is contagious."

"I think things that excite me, I'm willing to give money to. I think everybody's that way. We want to help, we want to be involved, we want to have an amazing community, it's just a matter of getting people enthusiastic about the things that matter."





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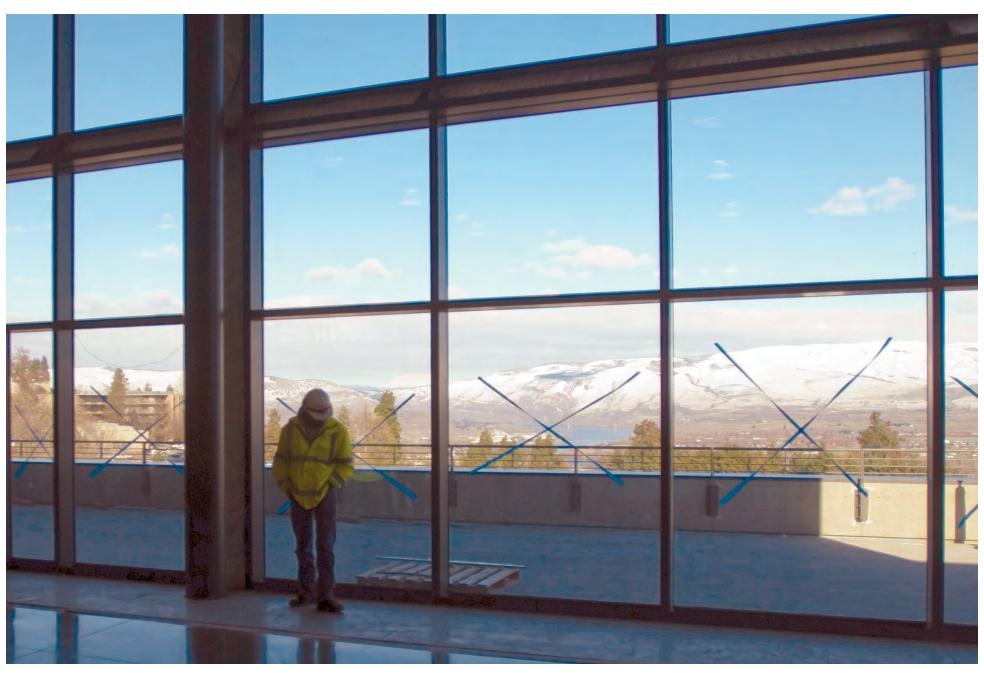


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FLOOR-TO-CEILING windows offer an expansive view of the meandering Columbia River at the new Fort Dalles Readiness Center.

Mark B. Gibson photos

Fort Dalles Readiness Center

By Raelynn Ricarte

The Dalles Chronicle

The assembly hall at the Fort Dalles Readiness Center reflects the simple beauty of quadrangular design.

The soaring ceiling in the 10,000 square foot room is dissected by giant wooden beams that lead the eye to a series of square and rectangular windows that make up the entire front face of the building.

The same theme is carried throughout the 66,493 square foot structure that has been called the "Lantern on the Hill" because of the warm glow emanating from the windows at night.



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The center where Alpha Company soldiers will drill one weekend each month sits on the eastern edge of the Columbia Gorge Community College campus. It was designed by TVA Architects of Portland and erected by Hoffman Construction, also headquartered in the metro area.

The building will be completed Feb. 28 and soldiers begin moving into the facility the first week of March.

James Willeford, chief of military construction for the state of Oregon, said the grand opening celebration was delayed until 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17, to coincide with a Congressional break. That has allowed U.S. Rep. Greg Walden and Sens. Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley to be present.

The festivities will be presided over by Major General Daniel R. Hokanson, who now serves as the adjutant general for the state and is in charge of about 6,400 citizen soldiers and 2,200 Air Guard members. He took over Aug. 1 from Major General Raymond Reese, who retired after 27 years in the post.

Hokanson is a veteran of Operation Enduring Freedom and served as chief of staff for Combined Joint Task Force Phoenix V in Afghanistan from August 2006 to July 2007. He earned his pilot wings from Fort Rucker in Alabama and has flown a Boeing AH-64 Apache, a Bell OH-58 Kiowa, Hughes TH-55 Osage, Bell UH-1 Iroquois and UH-60 Black

Also on the list of dignitaries is Oregon Rep. John Huffman, R-The Dalles, who worked with Dr. Frank Toda, president and chief executive officer of the college, to score an \$8 million state commitment for construction of classrooms.

The college owns the property the center sits on and will be responsible for maintenance of the ground and the building, which is entirely under military proprietorship.

Students will have a little more than 13,000 square feet of space on the lower level that is called the Workforce Innovation Center and focuses on renewable energy education.

"The Guard has 'skeleton' use of the building so it has always been good to find partners to use the space," said James Willeford, chief of military construction for the state of Oregon.

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JIM WILLEFORD is chief of military construction for the Oregon Military Department.

"This is a good thing. The Guard stays relative to the community and engaged in this partnership — that's what our citizen soldiers are all about."

He expects community members to be awed when they walk through the three-story building. He said spectacular sweeping views are available from almost every angle and the floor plan maximizes light even in rooms without windows.

It took 15 years to bring the plan described by the military as the 'crown jewel" to fruition but Willeford said the final product of local, state and federal leaders to obtain the funding is a great reward for their efforts.

"It is the finest armory in the country. That was our goal when we started out and we've met it," he said.

The assembly hall will be available as a rental when not needed by the Guard and its size, plus a commercial-grade kitchen next door, can accommodate a wide variety of venues.

State of the art sound equipment and a large screen for PowerPoint presentations are also on hand for groups that gather there.

Construction on the center began in June 2012 and the federal investment has been \$13,799,000, with the state contributing \$12,340,920 towards the project. During the work, Hoffman did not have a single recordable injury – something that has amazed Willeford, who has been with the military department for more than two decades.

"I have been involved with a lot of these projects and it is extremely unusual to have a project this size conducted without an injury," said Willeford.

He said the military department saves money by working with Hoffman because of its strong safety programs. He said more taxpayers dollars can then be invested in "brick and sticks" instead of paying premiums.

"To me, as a steward of the taxpayer dollars, that is a significant benefit," he said.

Greg Gaske, supervisor for Hoffman in The Dalles, said it has been a "source of pride" for the crew to have a perfect safety record.

"When somebody gets hurt, it affects me. So, there is a real sense of satisfaction that I didn't hurt anyone on this job," he said.

The offices of the three soldiers who work full-time and their commanding officers are located on the second floor in a military-only area.

Another area off-limits for civilian use is the



A WALL OF WINDOWS faces the Columbia River Gorge on the new Fort Dalles Readiness Center. The Dalles' National Guard Alpha Company will move into the building sometime in March.

third-floor fitness center of 1,014 square feet, locker rooms, storage space and a room to accommodate simulator training on weapons system. On that floor there is a 1,640-square foot classroom that holds up to 60 people and can also be used by the public for conferences.

There are patios on both the first and second floors and a sod roof is in place over the college rooms, which jut out a little farther in front of the building.

The 23,837 square feet of shared space includes an industrial shop of 3,406 square feet for welding labs and other mechanical needs. Next to that building at the rear of the center is a parking lot that was created with 1,200 yards of concrete and will be used exclusively by the Guard for their personal vehicles and military equipment.

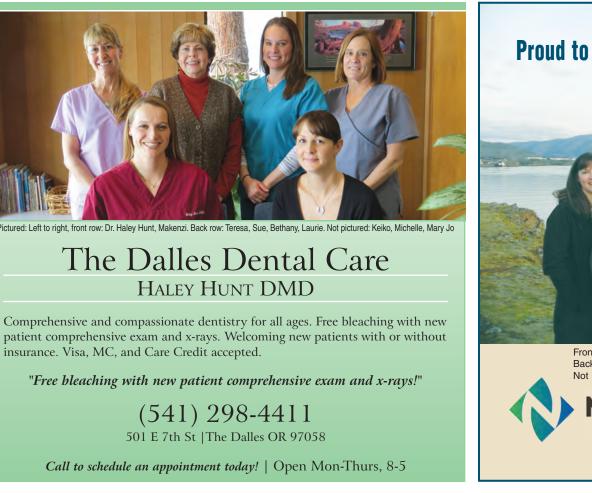
A large public parking lot is available in front of the building that has already been land-scaped.

Less obvious than the architectural features of the new center, but of equal value, said Willeford, are the measures taken to make the structure "net zero," meaning no overall energy consumption. To date, the state has invested \$3.2 million in conservation measures that include geothermal heat, but another \$2.4 million is needed to complete the installation of solar panels and radiant floor heating to reach that goal

"We aren't quite there yet but I'm looking for the money (grants) and we will get there," he said. "This partnership is strong and it has drawn the attention of national leaders because of the quality of the facility."



GREG GARSKE is supervisor for Hoffman Construction, the general contractor on the Fort Dalles Readiness Center.





A6 Tuesday, February 25, 2014

Fast talker with a gavel

By Neita Cecil

The Dalles Chronicle

Marcus Morgan was already planning to work at his family's cherry orchard after high school, but thought his little brother might want to go into auctioneering.

So he encouraged him in that regard. "After awhile of no success in that, it kind of clicked on me, 'Why don't I become an auctioneer?'" He'd already worked with auctioneer Rocky Webb out of high school. "And I was just amazed with Rocky, how he could talk so fast and everything."

So he scraped together \$2,000 and attended the Western College of Auctioneering in Billings, Montana. "The school was only two weeks, so two weeks and two grand later, I was an auctioneer. They taught me all the basics, how to breathe while auctioneering, how to learn how to count again, by fives, by 10s, by two and a half, by forward and backwards. And we learned how to warm up. We would practice with tongue twisters."

He's asked for an example and launches into a lengthy blur of words. He gains speed as he goes and doesn't mess up even once. It's amazing to hear.

It's easy to believe when Morgan mentions later that he won a state auctioneering competition in 2006, and at nationals, he placed respectably in the middle of the pack.

The reporter feels even more privileged to have heard that dazzling verbal display after Morgan noted, "Everyone that finds out that I'm an auctioneer says, 'Do some auctioneering for us.' I hate that."

Anybody who went to high school with Morgan, who graduated from The Dalles in 1994, would be shocked to learn he's now an auctioneer, helming large shows and providing banter throughout.

"As a little kid I was always shy and scared and I did not have this extrovert personality whatsoever. And it's kind of funny that I chose to be an auctioneer. Most of my high school classmates cannot believe that I'm an auctioneer, and I think God just said, it says in the Bible about he can do good in our weaknesses if we allow him to work in us, and that is definitely the case in this."

Morgan is working on the family cherry orchard now as the orchard manager, but his weekends are devoted to auctions. He started out working with Rocky Webb, auctioning off some small animals and a little bit of cattle and also doing some benefit auctions. He honed his skills

at restaurant liquidations, business liquidations, and estate auctions. "We formed a very good friendship and he's like a father to me. Both Rocky and Jana [Webb] are just great people in helping me out and getting me going."

By 2003, he'd done enough benefit auctions that he started a benefit auction business, Morgan Auctioneers (www.morganauctioneers.com) He does 20 to 30 a year within a 150-mile radius of The Dalles.

Auctioneers aren't just fast talkers, they have to be good at reading their audience. "I can look out in the crowd and tell whether a person's going to bid another time or not, just by their body language.

"A lot of times the wife or husband will take their paddle away and look disgusted at their drunk significant other. That's a telltale sign that, hell no, they're not bidding again."

Another occupational hazard for him is being tempted by what's up for auction. At one auction, he just had to have one fantastic package, and



Marcus Morgan

Betty Botter bought some butter but she said

that the butter is bitter. If I put it in my batter

it will make my batter bitter.

So she bought a bit of better butter put it in

her bitter batter and made her bitter batter

better. So it is better that Betty Botter bought a

bit of better butter.

"my wife and I spent my whole earnings on this package."

Sometimes, his wife wants something but he doesn't want her to get it, so he asks his bid spotters to not recognize her bid.

"That works until we get home," he said.

His two bid spotters — Sean Mason and Thad Iremonger — are key players, because they're good and good ones are hard to come by. (In 15 years about two of the 100 or so volunteer bid spotters were good.) He started out as a bid spotter himself, and said it takes training and willing-

ness to learn.

"A good bid spotter will have his hand out, with body language, pointing in which direction he's looking, they yell and raise his hand. So I have a couple of things [helping me]. I have first them yelling, making a loud noise so I can hear, then I can see his hand movement and he also points in the direction where he's got the bid."

The most expensive thing he's ever sold was at a horse-drawn

equipment auction, where a stage coach replica sold for \$30,000. That same style of wagon sold for a low of \$19,000 another year.

Morgan has recently started doing his own auction, as a fundraiser for the Last Days of Jesus pageant. It's given him a greater appreciation for all the work that goes into the big night.

"The only thing I can come close to comparing it to is like a wedding and all the work it takes for that one day, and I'm very appreciative of that."

And as for his little brother Vincent, who got Morgan thinking in this direction in the first place — he now manages a bank in Vancouver.



The Dalles Chronicle w



Julie Reynolds

Warm-Hearted

By Victoria Osborne

The Dalles Chronicle

During this time of year, most of us are preoccupied with just getting through the daily grind and making sure we get a good night's sleep so we have enough energy to get back up and do it all over again the following morning.

Some people's lives, on the other hand, revolve around slightly different priorities. Julie Reynolds, for example, says instead of working a nine-to-five job, she busies herself with being as active a community member as she can, dedicating large portions of her time to local causes.

"If I were working, I'd definitely have less time to volunteer, but since I'm not and there are so many interesting projects going on in the community, I end up staying pretty busy."

Among her many other commitments, Reynolds devotes several nights a month to

volunteering at the Warming Place, which provides a place for the area's homeless to stay during the most inhospitable nights of the year.

Headquartered at the local St. Vincent de Paul, Reynolds is part of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church group that volunteers at the center on a rotating basis.

"It's hard, nobody wants to stay up all night," she said. "The hardest part really is just staying awake long enough to get through your shift, but I can't stand to think that people would have to stay out in the cold and wet when someone could just volunteer and they'd have somewhere safe and warm to stay instead."

When grasping for a word to describe what her role as a volunteer is at the center, she said, "We're hosts. We think of the people that come there as guests. I'm not there to police people. I'm there to help them settle in. Many of them are frequent visitors. They know the rules.

Some of the guests are able to help out those volunteers who are not as familiar with what needs to be done. People are generally very cooperative. For the most part, snoring is usually the biggest disturbance," she laughed. "In the morning, we talk a little and they leave to go about their day."

"However, it is darn cold when they leave in the morning during the wintertime," Reynolds added. "Lights are turned on at 6 a.m. and all guests are supposed to be out of the center by 7. Despite everyone mostly knowing the rules, you can tell they're not looking forward to going back out into the cold."

One local business, Reynolds said, has stepped up to provide a space to ease the morning transition somewhat.

"I've heard Burgerville has been very helpful," she said. "When they're open early enough, they sometimes provide a table for people to sit at. Some members of the community have even given Burgerville donations so that they can provide free coffee."

Reynolds has been volunteering at the Warming Space for about two years, but she remarked that this past year the colder weather has

meant the center has needed to be open more frequently.

Steve Schafroth acts as the St. Paul's Episcopal volunteer group coordinator, scheduling volunteers for nights when they are available and assigning them to half-night shifts. The first group begins at 7 p.m. and stays at the center until 1 a.m.,

while the second begins at 1 and goes until 7 a.m.

When asked where her commitment to being involved in the local community stems from, she said, "I've got connections that go back to when I was very young. In this size of a community, I like that you have the opportunity to be able to understand what's going on in a lot of different areas. There are lots of things I don't know about, of course, but I still feel like the more I'm involved, the more a part of the community I become, and that's something I feel really good about."

Reynolds is also currently at work as a volunteer researcher on a project for the Area Agency on Aging focused on gathering data surrounding "what makes a community more livable and age-friendly." Reynolds sits on the AAA's advisory committee and says it's one of her longest-standing involvements in the community.

of course, but I still feel like the more I'm involved, the more a part of the community I become, and that's something I feel really good about.'

There are lots of things I don't know about,



We are grateful to the many businesses and individuals who raise funds and awareness around health and wellness initiatives

through their local fundraising programs.



Class of Wishram organized a fundraiser including a class "wear pink" competition, a charity walk and a bake sale benefitting the Breast Health for Strong Families Program.

The 2014 Graduating

Griffith Motors owner, David Griffith donated \$50 for every car sold in the month of October to the Breast Health for Strong Families Program.



How can you get involved? Check out how other individuals and groups are participating. Visit donate.mcmc.net. Email your ideas to mchf@mcmc.net or call us 541-296-7275.



8 Tuesday, February 25, 2014 www.TheDallesChronicle.com The Dalles Chronicle

Taxing Times

By Neita Cecil

The Dalles Chronicle

... and the tax season cometh. CPA Nate Reagan likens it to harvest for cherries or wheat. The days are long, the breaks are few – but mandatory, for sanity's sake – but once it's done, it's done.

After April 15, said Reagan, a partner in Friend and Reagan PC, his phone might not ring for four days.

But in the 12 or so weeks prior to that, a series of three major tax deadlines keeps the office busy: March 1 is the ag deadline, March 15 is the corporate deadline and April 15 is the individual deadline.

He begins preparing for it in January. "We try and build stamina as work days get longer. Man, it becomes like a race because it's nonstop."

"My day is all about time, it's down to the minute, it's all day, being proficient. Not a lot of procrastination. You get things done regardless of how hard they are. You've got to work through them, otherwise the battles are at the end."

He's at his desk by 7 a.m., "and then it's lots of coffee." He's in appointments all day, and between appointments, he's reviewing tax returns. His eyes on the forms are just one of multiple steps taken in the office to ensure accuracy.

Any errors he finds are kicked back to preparers "so we get everything exactly the way we want it for the tax return delivery to clients."

Another layer of correction is the IRS itself, which can surprisingly — quickly sometimes overnight — review an electronically filed form, and

electronically filed form, and spit back anything with errors.

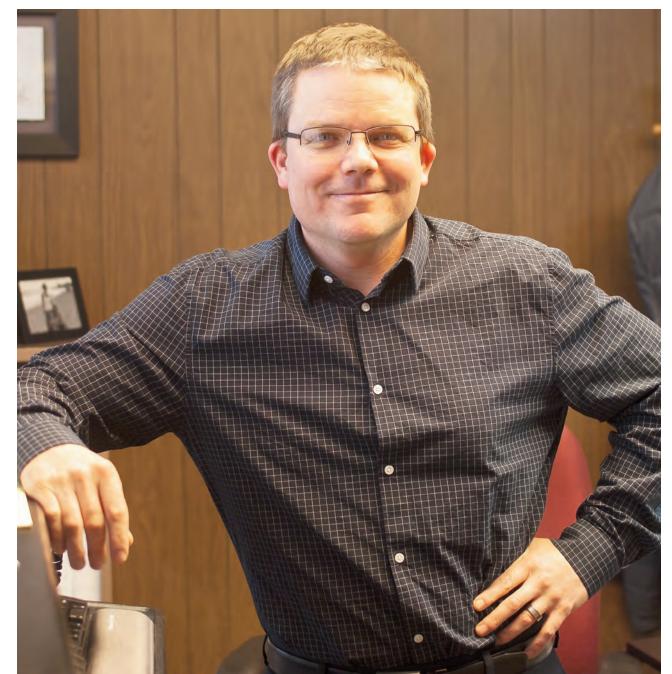
Mistakes might be something small like transposed numbers, or it might be something big like a divorced couple who each try to claim the same child. Perhaps the biggest bugaboo is when

babies come along, and it's critical to get the spelling of the child's name right, or that will get kicked back too.

Reagan is a gregarious guy who likes to get out and about at lunch, but in tax season he's tied to his desk. "It's easier to stay in the trenches cranking on tax work pretty much because it's nonstop flow."

If tax preparers were empowered to change one aspect of the general public's behavior, it would be to stamp out procrastination, Reagan said.

Last-minute filers are denying tax preparers more time to go over their information to see if



Nate Reagan

more savings might be found.

"Obviously, you want your client to legally pay the least amount possible, that's the goal with every tax return," he said. Tax planning is a year-round process, he said.

After arriving at 7 a.m., Reagan leaves the office 12 or 13 hours later. He has a toddler at home, and the work-life balance gets tilted out of whack during tax season.

"That's probably the hardest part of my job is balancing life and work, family, during this two- to three-month period," he said.

Indeed, he says his wife, Leslie, could provide a quote or two about what tax season means on the home front.

client meetings, he used to be a grunt in the back office, never meeting clients, but simply churning out tax returns.

"I never got to see my clients or who they were and I'd sometimes get introduced to them, but I'd only know them by the numbers on their tax returns, or by the smell of their tax returns."

Yes, he said smell. The mechanic's tax returns smell like oil. The restaurant owner's returns smell like food. One client he had owned a pig farm.

"You know what that would smell like."

"I remember having a senile client's records that their animal had peed all over their stuff

and

we had to spread it out in our basement in our office because we couldn't stand the smell."

Smells aside, tax preparers know the most private details of people's lives, from their net worth to their medical situation. "You see the nuts and bolts of a whole

entire family."

Because of this peek into private matters, "confidentiality is the backbone of our business. Without that, our clients have no trust, and that's really important to us."

He advises people to live within their means and not rely on credit, and he sees more people doing that than ever. "That seems to be a big change from the past that I've noticed."

While tax season is intense, it's also relatively short. "It goes extremely fast. It's like that, and it's over," he said. "And then you just look forward to summer."

Yes, he said smell. The mechanic's tax returns smell like oil. The restaurant owner's returns smell like food. One client he had owned a pig farm.

She had this to say: "I'm not going to sugar-coat it, with small kids, it is a challenge. The silver lining is that there is an official start and end date. April 15 is a holiday in our household!"

He's in the office on Saturdays too because the phone still rings, but not nearly as much. "I try not to work Sundays, not for religious purposes, but to have a complete break." But working such long hours also creates camaraderie among the 10 full-time and one seasonal employee at Friend and Reagan. They do get fun breaks, with parties to celebrate each milestone in tax season.

While Reagan's days now are filled with



Tuesday, February 25, 2014

Section B, 8 pages

SPECIAL SECTION

In the Company EXCELLENCE



Modern Mountain Man

By Victoria Osborne

The Dalles Chronicle

The word "mountain man" is one capable of conjuring up all sorts of images. A buckskin clad he-man sporting a scraggly, unkempt beard, fur-trimmed hat, weathered features and rough manners often springs to mind.

By popular definition, they are people who live off the land, hunting and scavenging for food and voluntarily sequestering themselves off to faraway locations in the wilderness with little or no contact with the outside world.

Dennis Hetrick, long-time resident and keeper of about 1,500 acres out on Fivemile Road, does not claim to be this type of mountain man. "I'm a modern-day mountain man," he said with a laugh. "I believe in soap and water and taking care of the animals... I guess you could say that I'm an exception to the usual rules."

Hetrick claims he can mimic the call of almost any animal native to the area. When asked for a demonstration of a wild turkey, he responded with, "Sure! Hen or male?" and then proceeded to give his rendition of both.

Even while he's out and about in town buying groceries, Hetrick says he encourages others to refer to him as "The Mountain Man" rather than by his given name.

"I don't want to be known as Dennis. In town, I am the mountain man," he said. "Living out here surrounded by so much nature and so many different kinds of wildlife, you feel like you're a part of it too. It's just the way I live." Hetrick describes his home as a "paradise," a haven

tucked away in the hills that he not only takes pleasure living in himself, but which he also shares as a kind of sanctuary for local wildlife.

Born and raised on a dairy farm outside of Troutdale, Hetrick grew up working with animals right alongside his father.

"I'm not a hunter," he said. "I got my first horse when he was just three days old and raised him from the bottle up. My dad told me early on that I'd never be a dairy

He said I had too big of a heart and would never be able to kill an animal."

To this day, Hetrick says he chooses not to hunt wild game or harm any living creature himself.

"I get up about four or five o'clock every morning, and the second I look out my window, I'll see the animals: geese landing on the pond, a bear, cougar, lynx, bobcat, coyote, or fox wandering around. Wild bears have even come right up on my deck before."

After living in the Portland area for years, Hetrick said he grew tired of all the "hustle and bustle" of the city, and decided to move out into rural Oregon in the late 1980's.

"I had a dream that someday I would be living in a house on a hill with a red mail box down at the end of the drive with my name on it. Twenty-eight years ago, in January 1986, that dream came true," he said.

"I came up here in a pickup with a trailer on it in the ice and snow. I got several hundred feet up the drive and ended up jackknifing and sinking into a backwards slide down the hill. My first experience at the place was walking up that long hill in the dark and freezing cold with no flashlight to light my way," he laughed.

As general land manager of the property, Hetrick said he does his best to maintain the area and keep up with his all-time favorite hobby: photographing the wildlife. "I take pictures of the game that wander around my yard and record it every day in a log." continued on page B7

Working with Waste

By RaeLynn Ricarte **The Dalles Chronicle**

It does roll downhill and when it arrives, Richard "Rick" Wolf and his crew are waiting to remove contaminants.

"When people laugh and say, 'Is it all coming your way?' my answer is, 'Yes, because if it wasn't, there would be a problem," he said.

The treatment plant operated by CH2M Hill, an engineering company based in Denver, Colo., is located on First Street at the lowest point in The Dalles. That enables gravity to carry about two and one-half million gallons of household, industrial and commercial wastewater, as well as stormwater runoff from downtown, into the facility each day.

Arriving effluent passes through a bar screen that catches large debris, such as baby wipes, feminine hygiene products and even underwear that could damage the pumps and sewage lines. Several times a week, someone climbs into a manhole to clean out the screen; an experience that Wolf said is the most unpleasant in the job due to the intensity of the odor. The seven employees at the plant have collected a bucket of false teeth, an item that sometimes shows up on the screen.

From the pumping station, the flow enters a shallow tank with a scraping mechanism that

removes grit, such as sand and small rocks that can damage the system. Once the remaining liquid enters the aeration basin, a large population of biological microorganisms are waiting to devour sugars, fats, organizing short-chain carbon molecules,

etc. They are kept happy by aeration that fills the water with oxygen.

"If they are not happy, they don't work right and, if they don't work right, I'm not happy," said Wolf.

The clarifier tank creates a quiet place for sludge to settle out so bacteria and protozoa can be returned to the aeration basin to continue feeding. Solids are then thickened and sent to an anaerobic digester for decomposition and stabilization before being shipped off to a farm for use as fertilizer. The digester is warmed by methane gas piped from the container into a boiler.

All water going through the system is run through an ultraviolet light disinfection process that makes it safe to release into the Columbia River. Installation of that system eight years ago allowed the plant to quit using chemicals in the treatment process.

Every week, Wolf said samples are tested in a lab to ensure the plant is operating within the



guidelines of its state Department of Environmental Quality permit.

He has been in charge of the local operation said Wolf. since June 2011, when he moved from Virginia to The Dalles to spend more time with his three granddaughters, ages 7 months, 6 years and 4 years, who live in Central Washington. "It's a great job because, at the end of a day, I can say that I make a difference," said Wolf. "As long as people are flushing, there's going to be a need for this job."

Although people tease him about having a "stinky job," Wolf said it is actually difficult to gain employment at a plant because there is little turnover due to the good wages and benefit packages.

"We get teased a lot but it's a great profession and tough to get into," he said. He said few colleges offer the certification needed to give applicants an edge when there should do with a stray cat in her yard.

"We get a few of those calls every week,"

His worst day at work? Falling into an aeration basin at a previous job, which he said "was not pleasant."

"That was a real bad day," he said. On another day, everyone at the plant was on high alert because police had alerted them that a robber might have flushed money down the toilet and they were asked to keep an eye out for incoming cash.

"Nothing ever showed up and we were really disappointed," said Wolf.

He said things can get pretty hectic during a period of heavy runoff when about 10 million gallons of wastewater pour into the pumping station and the crew has to hustle to keep the system from being flooded. "Every piece of equipment is working overtime then," he said.

> Although he is proud of keeping the city's wastewater system running smoothly enough that people don't have to think about what happens when they flush, Wolf can also joke about what he does.

"A little bit of twisted humor goes a long way," he said, of the retirement cake for a co-worker that was decorated with chocolate frosting and a pile of corn, baby rattles and other items that are frequently dug out of the bar screen.

The pump house at the facility was built in the 1920s and other equipment is also decades old and due to be replaced in a \$17 million project that the city has planned in three phases. The first two will address deficiencies caused by outdated equipment and add more landscaping to screen the operation. The third phase sets the stage to expand operations to meet growth needs.

The improvements will be funded by the issuance of revenue bonds in 2014, 2017 and 2020, each repaid over 20 years by a series of rate increases and possibly by higher system development costs at some point in the future. The city has banked \$3.2 million to help cover some of the project expenses.

You need consistency in this business and you really can't deviate from the processes that are in place," he said. "You have to do it the way that gets you the results you need.?

> is a vacancy. He was in a dead end job years ago that had no future and decided to change directions and get into the treatment industry.

Although working in an office that has few visitors and pretty much the same routine everyday isn't for everyone, Wolf said the work attracts people who are "meticulous" and self-motivated.

"You need consistency in this business and you really can't deviate from the processes that are in place," he said. "You have to do it the way that gets you the results you need." As of early February, the plant had operated 5,051 days without any worker injuries, an achievement that is rewarded by a pizza party once each month.

He said some of the phone calls that come in are amusing, such as people asking if the plant is where they pay their water bill or reporting a noise under the house that they are sure is coming from the sewer lines. One woman even rang the plant to ask what she





The Dalles Chronicle www.TheDallesChronicle.com Tuesday, February 25, 2014 **B3**



Man of the Year

By Neita Cecil The Dalles Chronicle

Hank Brown is a hard man to pin down for an interview. His calendar is filled with stints of sitting with hospice patients - an hour here, three hours there, all week long.

And if he's not taking bouquets to hospice patients - the no-nonsense U.S. Army vet calls himself "the flower girl" - he might be mowing someone's lawn or doing any other chore requested of him.

That, along with his 15 years of service as the Santa on the Porch for the Neighborhood Watch, made him an easy choice for this year's Outstanding Man of the Year award from The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce.

Brown grew up on a dairy farm in rural New

York, where it was bred into him to unblinkingly take on hard work and pitch in to help others. His dad drilled it into him and his brother that you never take money for helping someone, and he never has. "I cannot accept money. It's like, I don't know, it don't feel right."

As for his penchant for helping others, he said, "I just enjoy helping somebody. I follow the good Lord's guidance. The Bible says do unto others as you would want them to do unto you. Turnabout's fair play. I figure maybe when I get down and out there'll be somebody there to help me."

fall when he faced a terrible two-punch to his health: In the midst of learning he had colon cancer, and getting treatment for it, he had a heart attack.

Five days later, doctors removed 36 inches of his colon. He went to his daughter Sharon Stone's house here in The Dalles to recuperate. "Well, she's worse than a warden," Brown joked. He busted out of there two weeks later and was quickly back to his routine. He's up at 4 a.m. every day. "I sit at the table and read the daily devotion and read the Bible and get my day started right."

Today, he's cancer free, and a recent heart test had great news. "God's healing my heart,"

His heart was broken nearly three years ago, when he lost his wife to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. He quit smoking after 52 years, but his wife couldn't shake the addiction. He warns others off smoking, especially young people, saying he's seen what it does to a person.

He was her caregiver for a year, bathing and changing her. "I'm a firm believer in the vows," he said. She finally went on hospice care. By then, Brown was already familiar with Heart of Hospice, since his late friend Bob Hoffman, who started a Neighborhood Watch program here, had been on hospice when he had cancer.

Now Brown serves as a hospice volunteer, providing respite for caregivers. Asked how he copes with being with the dying, he said, he believes "it's an honor to go to the other side." In fact, he had a brush with death in 1986, when the commercial truck he was driving overturned after its axel broke. Laying in the wreckage with broken ribs and a broken breast-

bone, his load of crude oil aflame, he saw three white doves circling overhead. "It was the most peaceful I've ever been."

Though devout now, Brown didn't grow up attending church. In fact, when he got out of the service, in 1968, even though he never served in Vietnam — his postings were in Korea and Germany - "we were called baby killers. We weren't respected by this country. So I was upset by it and I thought God had abandoned us. In later years, in 1993, I got baptized and found the lord then."

He attends both Calvary Baptist Church, He found himself needing that very help last where he's an usher, and lately, Rufus Baptist Church. He prayed to God to find a good Christian woman as a friend, and God answered his prayers, he said. She's a widow his age - they're both 73 - and she attends Rufus Baptist, so he does sometimes too. He also tries to get people interested in attending church — any church.

> As for the friendship between Brown and Bob Hoffman, they were birds of a feather, both no-nonsense veterans with hearts of gold. When Hoffman became too ill to keep his yard in tip-top shape, Brown quietly took over.

Before Hoffman got very sick, he wanted a flagpole in his rose garden, so Brown installed one. When Hoffman moved to another house, Brown relocated the flagpole.

Before he died, Hoffman asked Brown to take care of his wife, Linda. Brown still maintains her yard and helps her out.

But in their heyday, Brown and Hoffman did Santa on the Porch, handing out cookies and hot cocoa to "kids of all ages," Brown said. In his role as Santa, his picture is no doubt in many a photo album in The Dalles.

Brown was utterly surprised to get his award from the chamber. His daughter, Sharon Stone, set the trap by convincing her dad to come, saying her husband Dave was getting an award.

As the bio of the outstanding man was read, Brown was still in the dark, until the 15-year stint as Santa on the Porch was read. He had to cut short his acceptance speech. "I've got a soft heart, tears started to come," he said.

"I was dumbfounded," he said. "I've never been awarded anything. I like flying under the radar. I'm uncomfortable about this interview. It's just the way I am. I'm not one to toot my horn, I just like to do it and be quiet."

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HANCOCK FAMILY visits the Dallesport Life Flight station to thank the medics and pilot who saved the life of Cole, 10. Pictured from left are: Tim Gibbons, pilot, Wyatt Hancock, his father Kim, Cole, medic Eileen Filler and mother Sandy Hancock. Mark Gibson photos

Flying for Life

By RaeLynn Ricarte

The Dalles Chronicle

A Vancouver father whose son had been critically injured by a fall on Mount Hood felt an immense sense of relief when he turned the boy over to a Life Flight Network crew.

"It was not just reassuring, it gave me hope in that moment where time was so essential," said Kim Hancock to medic Eileen Filler and TriState Care flight pilot Tim Gibbons, who is also base manager for Life Flight 6 and 8 in Dallesport.

Sandy Hancock, mother of 10-year-old Cole, also offered her thanks to the duo during a late January visit to the office at the Columbia Gorge Regional Airport. Nurse Eric Peterson, who had also been on the July 23, 2013, flight with the child was not present.

"You saved our child and I can't thank you enough for what you do," said Sandy.

Cole had been unconscious due to three skull fractures during the flight from White River to the Oregon Health and Science University in Portland. He listened quietly as his father briefed Gibbons, Filler and other medical personnel on events preceding his 150-foot fall down a steep slope.

"It was an 80-degree day and he was out-packing me pretty easily," said Kim. "He kept looking up at the snow and saying, 'We've got to

Three hours later, it was late afternoon and the pair set up camp but Cole kept pushing for a hike up the canyon to the snowline.

"He kept asking, 'Wouldn't it be fun to see the sun set up there?'" remembered Kim. The Hancocks decided to give it a try and crossed a fork in the river and enjoyed the vista of a waterfall before reaching loose travel and was ready to roll when searchers reached him and the final glacial material of sand and rocks. Their climb uphill became tedious and, at one point, they were forced to make the ascent on their hands

"As we started getting up there a little bit, I just didn't feel comfortable," said Kim, who decided it was time to turn around and head back

During the descent, he and Cole put one foot carefully in front of the other - until the boy decided to slide down instead.

"I said, 'Cole, why don't you just stand up, you're making a dusty

mess," said Kim. "He did and two steps later he was flying."

The horrified father watched his son tumble down the slope and land on the rocks below.

"When I got to him, it didn't seem like I would have a boy left," he said. Kim picked up his bloody and nonresponsive child and sprinted as fast as he could toward camp.

"I was begging my arms to hold onto him and saying, 'I'm going to give everything I've got."

He called his wife, Sandy, from camp and asked her to alert 9-1-1 about the situation so that he could concentrate on their son. Cole had vomited blood and Kim thought there must be some kind of an internal injury so his sense of panic grew.

"I stripped him down to find out where the blood was coming from," he said. "I didn't know how bad he was, if there were broken bones. He was moaning and crying a little but he didn't wake up."

In retrospect, Hancock said not calling the emergency dispatch center directly was a mistake. The operator didn't want to deal with Sandy because she was not at the scene, and then the request for help was transferred several times before it reached authorities in Hood River County. "My frustration was probably off the roof," said Hancock.

Night had fallen before Hood River County Sheriff Matthew English mobilized deputies and the Crag Rats search and rescue team. The Life Flight crew in Dallesport was put on notice that an extremely injured child was likely to require their services.

Hancock said a search plane had flown overhead and his cell phone was "pinged" to find his location. Because his cell battery was running low, he asked friends who were texting him to refrain from further contact until Cole had gotten to safety.

It became clear to the worried father that it was going to be hours before his son received medical attention. At one point, Gibbons tried to land on the mountain but swirling dust and debris eliminated visibility

and thwarted that effort. "I started to hover over the site and all of a sudden it was approaching a brown-out so I went back to the parking lot and waited," he said.

Hancock, who served in the Air Force, had prepared his son for descent began. "It was so reassuring not to be alone," he said. "It was impressive how quickly they got him out of there."

Around midnight the rescue team reached the parking lot and Cole was turned over to Filler and Peterson. They performed a tracheal intubation to help the boy breath more easily.

"When I saw you I knew that I was done and there was such a feeling of relief," Hancock told Filler and Gibbons.

Kim drove down the mountain while Cole was being transported to

OHSU. Sandy, who by then had returned from a trip to the beach with their two daughters and picked up their eldest son, Wyatt, was waiting at the hospital.

Cole had suffered a traumatic brain injury from the wounds to the left side of his head that made speech difficult and he also had spinal fractures.

Despite these injuries, he was able to start fifth grade with his peers in September but has required speech therapy. He also has a more difficult time controlling his emotions when

His gratitude for the help of Gibbons, Filler and Peterson was expressed in the creation of a helicopter made of construction paper that had a patient inside.

"When a Life Flight helicopter comes into your life, there is a lot of reassurance that everything's going to be okay," said Kim. "You don't know who's on the crew but your brain says that you are in the best hands possible." He then turned to the Life Flight personnel who had assembled to meet his family, which included nurse Quinn Jackson, medic Tessie Adams and pilot William Pielli.

"What you do is just amazing. I don't know if Cole would be here today if not for you." Gibbons replied: "Your kind words to Life Flight mean a lot. Each of us takes the job to make a difference – it's a bonus to get to hear from you and see Cole doing fine now." Filler said: "Hearing the story really touches our hearts. It's always nice to hear the other side of it."

The Dallesport operation is one of five in Region 1 of the company, Life Flight Network. It is manned in 12 hour shifts by a medic, nurse and pilot who wait to be called out to an emergency situation. In addition to the helicopter, they have a plane on standby for situations that require transport to or from a longer distance or when visibility is low enough to ground the helo.

"All we know (when called out) is that it's a trauma or medical and sometimes not even that," said Filler. "So it can get pretty exciting," added Adams.

Pielli, who once flew missions for the Marines, said there are usually emergency responders on the ground to prepare a place for the helicopter to set down. "We circle

TIM GIBBONS, a Life Flight pilot, shows Cole Hancock, a former patient, how a helicopter

around and take a look at it before we land,'

Some of his trickier landings have been on Interstate 84 and the ridge of a mountain, both locations with patients who had been severely injured by accidents. He said traveling by air reduces transport time from hours to minutes in many cases.

He said when there are multiple patients, other air crews are called in because only one patient can be onboard at a time. He said pilots make quick turnarounds by getting patients to the nearest hospital and then head back out for the next transport. "It's not unheard of to have three helos go in," said Pielli.

Although Life Flight is most widely known for transporting trauma patients, Gibbons said there are also many people who need immediate attention because of strokes, cardiac arrest or other serious medical problems.

Adams spent 10 years in the critical care unit at a hospital providing care for patients with life-threatening or severe injuries. She said most of the medics are first responders who have stabilized people with traumatic injuries in the field. She said the two roles provide the "perfect combination" for response.

"I think everyone works really well together," said Pielli. "What I hear through the intercom system is a lot of communication. The nurse and medic do a lot of talking to each other and it's really a collaborative effort."

While waiting for a call-out, Jackson said the team watches movies together and he has taken on the role of chef and tries to prepare meals that everyone on shift with him, and those who follow, can enjoy.

"My wife is annoyed that I cook more here than I do at home." he said.

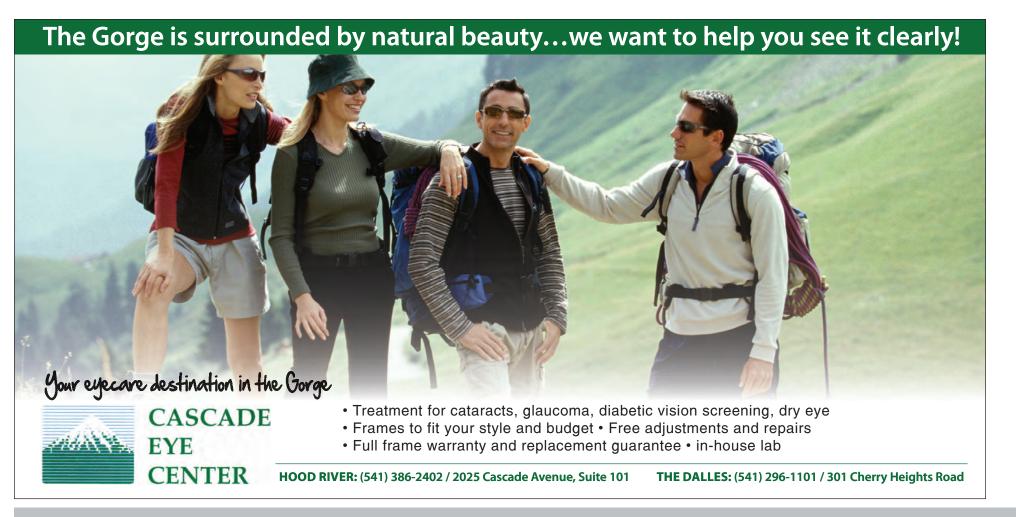
Gibbons said the work environment is good because everyone at the Dallesport station is ready to roll on a moment's notice to give families like the Hancocks a happy ending.

Life Flight Network is a critical care medical transport service, wholly owned by Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, Oregon Health and Sciences University, Providence Health System-Oregon, and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. Helicopters are operated and controlled by Tri State Care Flight and fixed-wing aircraft by Aero Air, LLC, Conyan Aviation, Inc., and AvCenter.

For more information about Life Flight Network or its membership program, visit www.lifeflight.org.



left. and other LifeFlight personnel. visit with the **Hancock family** at the Dallesport office. A Life Flight saved **Cole Hancock** after a 2013 fall down the mountainside.







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Compassion, Caring, CASA

By Kathy Ursprung

The Dalles Chronicle

When longtime volunteer firefighter Bob Delaney shows up at a fire scene these days, he works on the sidelines instead of the front lines.

Taking center stage now in his volunteering life is his work with CASA, the Columbia Gorge Court Appointed Special Advocates. "I'd heard about CASA a long time ago," Delaney said, when he worked at Columbia River Bank. "Terry Cochran was a big supporter."

Delaney had coached for the Cherry City Crush softball program for years, but when his daughter grew up and moved out of the house, he hung up his coaching whistle. He had more time on his hands and a desire to work with children again.

"CASA is very near and dear to my heart," he said. "It's very special how important it is to the community. Nothing is more fulfilling and rewarding as a volunteer than CASA."

CASA volunteers help children who are involved with the courts and in foster care. They advocate for the children and ensure that they do not languish in the well-meaning, but over-burdened child welfare system. The trained volunteer, called a "CASA" (Court Appointed Special Advocate), monitors the child's needs and follows up to ensure services are provided.

CASA volunteers are a lifeline for a child during this traumatic time in their lives — a bearer of hope. And since the children themselves are rarely brought into the courtroom, CASAs serve as the voice and presence of the child.

"Our job is to investigate, research and report to the court exactly how the child is doing," Delaney explained.

Children become involved with CASA for a variety of reasons: as victims of domestic violence, child abuse and drug addiction, to name a few.

"While my sisters and brothers and I were at the emergency shelter, my CASA came to see us and answered all of our questions," wrote one child who was involved with CASA. "She even found my mom and went to see her in jail. She told my mom that we missed her and were worried about her. ... My CASA also understood that it was important that my brothers and sisters stayed together because we are family."

CASAs are the only part of the child welfare system that works only on behalf of the child, Delaney said. They stay with each child's case until it is closed — which can be as long as 18 years — and the child is placed in a safe, permanent home. For many of those children, their CASA volunteer will be the only constant adult presence in their lives.

A number of long-term studies have shown children with a CASA volunteer are substantially more likely to get needed services, less likely to spend time in long-term foster care, more likely to be adopted and less likely to re-enter the foster care system.

CASAs make sure the plan established to help is in the child's best interest, Delaney said.

"I talk to their teachers, their counselors, their doctors..." he said. Then he reports to the court, either corroborating or disagreeing with the



Bob Delanev

proposed plan for child welfare.

Delaney is on his second case, looking after a 3-year-old. Delaney said his first case had a positive outcome.

"It was an example of a mom who totally engaged all of the services provided to her," he said. "The system worked."

Delaney wants to see the cycle of domestic violence and substance abuse broken. Those crimes land many children in the court system.

He said involvement of a CASA can improve a child's potential for success but some people may shy away from volunteering.

"People worry that they'll find out about the circumstances a child has been in and they don't know if they can handle it," Delaney said. "My response to that is, as a CASA, once you are assigned a case, the child is already removed from the unsafe environment. They're on the upswing."

CASAs also get ongoing support, from the CASA leaders in the gorge, Susan Ericksen, the executive director, and Susan Baldwin, the CASA volunteer coordinator.

"Bob is a person who really walks his talk...," Baldwin said. "He has a huge sense of justice and is willing to be the voice of a child to ensure that their rights are not forgotten."

Volunteers go through a detailed training process before they are assigned a case, in addition to the ongoing support. While the organization asks for a minimum of 10 years of volunteer time a month, Delaney said, the time investment is really up to the individual CASA.

While some CASAs are retirees, Delaney manages to see to his volunteer responsibilities and work at Wheeler Communications.

The most important attribute for a CASA volunteer is compassion, Delaney said.

"You have to be confident and believe in what you are doing," he said. "There can be times when you are going to go against the flow — CASAs have done this locally."

He said the local circuit court judges have great respect for the CASA program, in fact, Judge Janet Stauffer was a CASA before serving on the bench.

"I know the program is taken serious and what it does matters."

Online: www.gorgecasa.org

Homemade for our Hometown



By RaeLynn Ricarte

The Dalles Chronicle

The personal touch is what differentiates a hometown diner from a franchise restaurant, according to Kristy Smith, owner of Momma Jane's Pancake House in The Dalles.

"It's tough to find little mom-and-pop places anymore, but being one allows me to do things differently," she said.

Instead of limiting portions to a size dictated by a corporate executive, Smith has the autonomy to design the menu and decide how large a helping should be.

"I make our portions big re full," she said. "I want then

because I want people to walk out of here full," she said. "I want them to get what they are paying for."

She also believes it sets her restaurant at 900 West Sixth Street apart to offer people a variety of homemade foods. She arrives at work at 5 a.m. each morning to bake cinnamon rolls for the 7 a.m. opening. During the day, she and/or the chef prepare from scratch meat loaf, compotes, strawberry and coconut syrups, and both home fries and French fries.

"I am definitely a morning person," said Smith. "I get up at 3:30 a.m. and go to bed by 10:30 p.m. and, when people ask why we close every afternoon at 2, I say, 'You don't want to put up with me after that."

There are 12 different kinds of pancakes to choose from at the eatery. Meat lovers come to Momma Jane's for the extra thick bacon that is hickory smoked. "A lot of our customers already know what they want when they come in here," said Smith.

At the age of 17, she began working for her parents, who owned Carolyn's Restaurant in Hood River for many years. "I've always wanted to own a restaurant because I am very outgoing and love people," she said. Some days, Smith works the floor and jokes around with customers, and on others she is busy balancing ledgers or behind the stove preparing meals.

"I won't ask my employees to do anything that I won't do," she said. "I have my routine and I don't let my business run me, I run the business."

There are 10 people in her employ and Smith encourages humor and good-natured practical jokes, which include the occasional water fight. "If you have happy employees, you have happy customers," she said. "We like to have fun. Our customers are like family and we just have a

Because of the camaraderie between the staff and clients, Smith has faced few challenges in the four years that she has operated the business

In fact, she has customers who have been trusted with keys and occasionally come into the restaurant before her arrival to get the coffee brewing and read the paper. She has a strong Christian faith and believes that God has blessed her both personally and professionally. "This is God's business and we really emphasize that around here," she

When not at work, Smith is kept busy with family life. She and husband Dan have five children, ages 28, 26, 23, 16 and 12, but only the two youngest are still at home.

"I spend a lot of time with my family and then there is the cooking, cleaning and laundry to do so there isn't much down time," she said. "But someday I want to get into scrapbooking with my daughter."

Her advice for people wanting to become entrepreneurs: "Work the business; be involved and don't just let someone else do it for you."

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continued from page B1

On a desktop calendar kept atop his breakfast table, that looks directly out at the wide yard and its adjoining pond, Hetrick records the varied species he sees traipsing through his yard every morning, along with the time, date and temperature.

"It gives me a way to see how things are going from year to year; what's changed and what's stayed the same. What the weather was like and what sort of animals and how many there were compared to last year and the year before that. I've been keeping 'em for a long time." Hetrick said his commitment to providing a haven for wild animals is unwavering.

"All of 'em have completely free range of the property; there's no caging, no fencing, no nothing. In the 28 years I've lived up there, I've never penned up any wild animal. I don't believe in it." However, Hetrick said he does occasionally take in deer who were at one time kept by humans, but which are now in what he calls a "release program," a process whose purpose is to eventually rehabilitate those that have been semi-domesticated and ease them back into living in the wild.

Hetrick currently has one young doe he calls Scout that he "looks after" as she acclimates to living in the wild. "I just went on a walk with Scout yesterday. I try not to take being able to do things like that for granted. I've had several hunters come up and say after they've visited me that being able to get up so close to a deer and see what beautiful creatures they are really made it hard for them to go hunting for a while after that."

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Bringing out the best

By Kathy Ursprung The Dalles Chronicle

Coaching a basketball team at a small school of fewer than 100 students can be a varying proposition from year to year.

Ask Jim Hull, boys basketball coach at South Wasco County High School. Some years in his 15-year career, he has had an abundance of talented students, other's he has barely had enough to field a team.

"You have to create a team with what's there and use what you've got," Hull said. And most of all, you have to create an enjoyable and supportive atmosphere that helps players succeed.

"Everybody is different," Hull said. "I tell my students you can be one of the worst players around and by the time you're done you can be one of the best."

Hull grew up in this area of hunting, fishing and rugged outdoorsmen, living in Tygh Valley.

"My dad's family were loggers," he said. "They had their own logging business." The teaching genes came from his mother's side of the family. "My grandfather came to Maupin in 1958," he said. "He was hired to be a principal and superintendent."

His grandmother was the typing and shorthand teacher. His mother was a sixth grade teacher and taught in the same room where Hull teaches social studies today.

Hull graduated in 1988 from what was then the Wasco County Union High School. "One of our teachers was my kindergarten teacher. She's still there." Hull knew he wanted to be a teacher as early a high school.

"My counselor at the time insinuated it would be a poor choice."

Teaching jobs could be hard to come by. Employment in the field was fluctuating.

"He strongly recommended I go into a technical field," Hull said.



Jim Hull

That fateful conversation set Hull on a meandering guest for a career, which some of his students may be able to sympathize with.

He majored in radiology at Oregon Institute of Technology, but found it uninteresting. Because of his love of the outdoors, he thought agriculture might be a good choice and enrolled at Oregon State University. But after two terms, he decided teaching was the answer and enrolled at Eastern Oregon State College, and went on to earn a degree in history.

But he took another detour, fighting wildfires one year, working at Mountain Fir chip mill in The Dalles another year — and experiencing what it was like to be a dislocated worker when the mill shut down.

A full 10 years after graduating from high school, Hull took on his first real teaching job at Powers in southwest Oregon.

"The biggest adjustment was the rain," Hull said. "From 10 inches in Maupin to 100 inches in Powers."

After his year in Powers, Hull went home for a couple of weeks of the summer to enjoy the Maupin sunshine. Tom Rinearson, then superintendent at South Wasco County High School, told Hull about a job teaching social studies and asked if he would be interested in applying.

"It was home," Hull said. "I was looking at

other places and I knew I wanted to be in a smaller place." He jumped at the chance.

Hull had coached girls basketball in Powers. "I've always enjoyed coaching," he said. "It's another way to relate to kids, other than just in the classroom. I enjoy sports and I've always done sports."

He gives credit for helping him learn how to be a coach to his own high school coach, John Howey, "who was hired by none other than my grandfather."

After more than 15 years coaching (he's also the South Wasco County athletic director), Hull said he's a little more flexible.

"I wasn't as flexible when I first started coaching," he said. "I yelled a lot more." Today, he allows the kids more input.

"If I yell now, I'm only yelling instructions," he said. "If they make a mistake, I tell them we all make mistakes and maybe remember a little better. Our goal is to have fun out there and not be worried about making mistakes."

He also tries to fit his coaching to the character of his team. He describes the 2006 team he took all the way to the state title game as having an aggressive style of play. This year's team took a bit more laid back approach.

"As a coach, I try to adapt to my players," Hull said. "When I was younger, I would have tried to fit a square peg into a round hole."



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NEWS AND SPORTS

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Community World Editorial A6 Sports Record A7 Comics A10

LOCAL



Next game up Dufur girls shrug off district title

loss; focus on post-

season run.



King conquest

Students go head to head for a chance to compete in chess at state.

ROAD WORK **Extended street** sweeping begins

The Dalles public works will begin extended street sweeping operations this week to recover the sanding rock used during recent icy weather.

For up to two weeks, the hours of operation for sweeping will be Monday through Friday, between 4 a.m. and 9 p.m. Designated quiet zones will be avoided outside normal work hours.

Contact: public works, 541-296-5401, ext. 2001.

WORLD



New rules aim at healthy food

Even the scoreboards in high school gyms eventually will have to promote good health. New rules proposed Tuesday by the White House and Agriculture Department would limit marketing of unhealthy foods in schools.

Page A3

City eyes rate discount change

Rate hasn't changed for decade other customers. The existing policy rate of \$47.88 for water, refers to 10 and 35 percent people on the program pay

■ By RaeLynn Ricarte The Dalles Chronicle

of some low-income residents in The Dalles have remained frozen, making discount program that is For more than a decade, them up to 69 percent offered to senior and disthe water and sewer rates lower than the charge for abled citizens.

finance director, to review the rate structure of the

been asked by Kate Mast, discounts in rates but, in actuality, the amounts for sewer is reduced from have remained the same \$43.29 per month to \$16.52 since the early 2000s. or \$11.18. Therefore, instead of paying the current monthly

\$22.50 or \$15.48. Their cost

See RATE, A7



TIME CAPSULE contents, buried beneath a cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark monument pedestal, were unearthed this month when the monument was removed to make way for future development of a swimming pool and offices at Thompson Park in downtown The Dalles. The items

Foundation rock reveals '41 time capsule

Contents reflect 1940s era

■ By Mark B. Gibson The Dalles Chronicle

As the final basalt block was removed from the Lewis and Clark Memorial base at Thompson park a small copper box was revealed beneath.

might be something ment was never finished.) there," said Executive Di-

trict. But as they prepared is several inches thick of the new Chamber of to remove the last block nothing had been found.

Then local archaeologist Eric Gleason arrived, bearing a newspaper clipping describing a sort of "time capsule" placed as construction of the monu-"I had heard that there ment began. (The monu-

It was under the last rector Scott Green, of stone to be removed as Northern Wasco County crews dismantled the Parks and Recreation Dis-sandstone and basalt

and just wide and long enough to contain several thin 8½-by-11-inch binders describing the project and the history of Lewis and Clark in The Dalles area.

Other items sealed into the box included, among other things, three copper 'wheat leaf' pennies from of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, signatures covery Center and Wasco

The sealed copper box tion, a small photograph display of the items. Commerce building and copies of three local papers, The Dalles Chronicle, The Dalles Optimist and the Goldendale Sentinel.

At the time the box was placed under the stone. the land belonged to the City of The Dalles, and the board moved unanimously to approach the the '30s, a signed portrait city about partnering with Columbia Gorge Dis-

base, and was placed from descendants of the County Historical Musethere July 3, 1941. Lewis and Clark expedium for preservation and

> The sandstone removed from the foundation may be stored by the city and used to repair historic homes in the city that incorporate sandstone, Green added.

> "They are looking for a covered storage area," he

The basalt will be used by the district, hopefully incorporated into building the new pool, Green

Blaze destroys Biggs motel



FIREFIGHTERS work Feb. 24 to control a blaze that destroyed a former motel building that predates The Dalles Dam. See story, A7. Contributed photo

Rare disease cripples children in California

Children showing sudden limb weakness should see a doctor

■ By Martha Mendoza The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. An extremely rare, poliolike disease has appeared in an estimated 20 to 25 California children within the past year, according to differing reports, and each of them suffered paralysis to one or more arms or legs, Stanford University researchers say.

But public health officials haven't identified any common causes connecting the cases.

The illness is still being

to be very unusual, but Dr. Keith Van Haren at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford University warned Monday that any child showing a sudden onset of weakness in their limbs or symptoms of paralysis should be immediately seen by a doctor.

"The disease resembles but is not the same as polio," he said. "But this is serious. Most of the children we've seen so far have not recovered use of their arm or their leg."

But doctors are not sure if it's a virus or something investigated and appears else, he said. Van Haren



JEFF JARVIS of Berkeley, Calif., holds his 4-year-old daughter, Sofia, who is among a group of California children diagnosed with a rare polio-like syndrome that has left her arm paralyzed.

said he has studied five cases from Monterey up through the San Francisco Bay Area, including two

See DISEASE, A7

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OBITUARIES

Richard Leland Myers

August 16, 1954 - January 27, 2014

Richard Leland Myers was an honorable man who lived with passion and love for his family and friends.

He was born in The Dalles, OR on Aug. 16, 1954 to William (Bill) and Betty Myers. The family resided in The Dalles, later moving to Nyssa, OR where Rick attended Nyssa High



School. He followed his Grandfather's (Lincoln Myers) footsteps and participated in wrestling. Rick lettered in the sport while at Nyssa High School.

After high school Rick moved to Portland, OR to attend Portland State University. He then moved to St. Helens and worked for Boise Cascade until retirement. He took pride in his work and performed at the highest standards with attention to the smallest de-

He married Barbara Duren of St. Helens in 1979. From this union they had three children. They later divorced.

One of Rick's hobbies was attending concerts and volunteering at the Portland Blues Festival. He looked forward to his time with his friends and doting on his adored grandchildren.

He was an avid OSU fan, but during Christmas tree sales he would wear a U of O Duck shirt and an OSU hat so a potential customer would not be offend-

He leaves his family with more laughter than sorrow, more stories to tell and a community affected by a caring man. Rick, your special kindness to those around you will forever be in our hearts.

Rick was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by daughter Katie (Tyler), son Patrick (Kristen) and son Jonathan (Ashley); grandchildren Elainie, Emry, Haley Elizabeth and Jonathan James; brothers Bill of Beaverton, Walter of St. Helens and sister Marci Dutcher of Palm Desert, CA.

A wake is scheduled for Sat., Mar. 1 at 2 PM at the Village Inn Banquet Room in St. Helens.

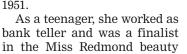
In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to Cascade Blues Association, 2020 SE 7th, Portland, OR 97214 or a charity of your choice.

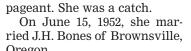
Online condolences may be made at www.columbiafh.com.

Florence Alice Bones

April 25, 1933 - February 21,2014

Born and raised in central Oregon, Florence graduated from Redmond High School in





Florence devoted her life to raising a family and making a home. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren, golfing, traveling, and baking. She was blessed with an artistic eye which inspired her painting and drawing.

Florence is survived by her husband Harvey; sister Joann Kuhn; children Susan Huntington and husband David, Steve Bones and wife Karen, Brian Bones and wife Carol, Larry Bones and wife Cheryl; grandchildren Alix Huntington, Ryan Huntington, Spike Huntington-Klein and husband Nick, Jeremy Bones, Mercedes Bones, and Kassandra Bones; and great-grandchildren Jordan Huntington, Jasper Huntington, Milo Huntington, and Emry Seal.

Florence was loved by many and she will be dearly missed.

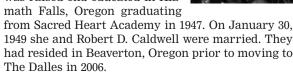
A funeral service will be held Saturday, March 1, 11 am at Restlawn Funeral Home Chapel, 201 Oak Grove Road NW, Salem. The casket will be open one hour before the service. Private interment at Restlawn Memory Gardens. Farnstrom Mortuary is caring for the family. Please share your memories, stories, photos and condolences at FarnstromMortuary.com.

Gloria J. Caldwell

November 16, 1929 - February 21, 2014

Gloria J. Caldwell, 84, a resident of The Dalles, Oregon died at home Friday, February 21,

Gloria was born November 16, 1929 in Medford, Oregon the oldest of three children to Elza and Bernice (Hauf) Depuy. She was raised end educated in Klamath Falls, Oregon graduating



Gloria was a devout Christian and enjoyed time spent with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her devoted husband of sixtyfive years, Robert D. 'Bob' Caldwe,ll, sons Mike Caldwell and his spouse Kathy of The Dalles, Oregon and Richard Caldwell and his spouse Teresita of Enola, Pennsylvania; three granddaughters, two grandsons, three great grandsons and one great granddaughter.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, February 26, 2014 from 9:00am to 3:00 pm at Spencer, Libby and Powell Funeral Home.

Private interment will be at Sunset Hills Memorial Park in Portland, Oregon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heart of Hospice.



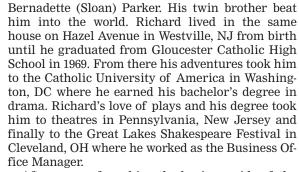
Richard James Parker

Community

April 6, 1951 - February 18, 2014

Richard James Parker died at Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital in the early afternoon of Tuesday, February 18th, 2015. His last hours were spent surrounded by family and friends.

Richard was born on April 6, 1951 in Woodbury, NJ, the second son of Howard and



After years of working the business side of the stage, Richard returned to Catholic University and earned his MFA and was immediately hired by Catholic as a professor and Business Office Manager. He worked at CUA until his move to Hood River.

Richard had another side of his talent that complimented his work in the theatre. He had an amazing voice and loved to share it.

In 1998, Richard moved to the Hood River Valley. His work as an instructor of drama at CGCC, and his volunteer work with CAST, Showcase Singers, St. Mary's Choir, Theatre Company of The Dalles, Riverside Community Church Choir and so many other organizations quickly made him a part of the community.

Along with theatre and music, Richard had a penchant for travel. He got great pleasure from his journeys. Along with much of the United States, he traveled to Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Ireland, Iceland, Czech Republic, Austria, Slovakia, Hungary, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Canada.

And let's not forget his Saints: Claude and Hazel and Ralph and Trixie, who were dear and near to him. And there were some cats he was fond of, too: Spike and Max and Tillie and Tom.

Richard is survived by his partner, Mac Cornelison of Hood River, twin brother Howard (Marcia) of Harrisburg, PA, brother Bob (Donald Burns) of San Diego, sister Marianne of San Diego and a myriad of cousins in New Jersey (and other locales).

Services to mourn Richard's passing and celebrate his life are planned for 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 26th, 2014 at St. Mary's Catholic Church (1501 Belmont Avenue, Hood River, Oregon).

Arrangements are under the direction of Anderson's Tribute Center (Funerals • Receptions • Cremations) 1401 Belmont Avenue, Hood River, Oregon

Please visit www.AndersonsTributeCenter.com to leave a note of condolence for family.

Arthur H. Brown

January 25, 1918 - February 20, 2014

Art Brown was the second born to William and Louise Brown. He grew up in Ontario, Oregon where he farmed until his marriage to Miriam Knowles on September 8, 1946. They became partners proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ after Art's ordination to the Pastorate in March of 1957.



He served as Senior Pastor in the following Oregon churches: Scappoose Baptist Church, First Baptist Church in Hermiston and Grass Valley Baptist Church. He never retired from the ministry, but went on to pastor senior citizens at Oak Grove Baptist Church, then became a chaplain for Nursing Home Ministries to Health Center residents at Rose Villa. His last visit to the Health Center was Valentine's Day, just short of one week prior to his death.

The life message that he lived every day was, "I'd rather have Jesus than anything." He was predeceased by his eldest sister, Wilma Brown, and his daughter, Ruth Ann Whitaker. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Miriam; son, Bill Brown (Krystal); daughter, Patti Phillips (David); daughter, Wendy Bruno (Ray); sisters, Bethel Asmussen and Elna Peach; 8 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at Sellwood Baptist Church, 1104 SE Spokane Street, Portland, OR 97202. Remembrances may be sent to Nursing Home Ministries, P.O. Box 22246, Portland, OR 97269-2246 or World Venture, 1501 W. Mineral Avenue, Littleton, CO 80120-5612.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

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NEW ENTRIES

WENDY'S TEA: Sonrise Academy presents Wendy's Tea and Auction Saturday, March 1, at Calvary Baptist with open house at 1 p.m. and high tea served at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are available with reservations for \$18 or if at the door \$22. Call 541-298-8922 to reserve a seat.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL: An informational barbeque is set for parents and potential students of the Wahtonka Community School at the Wahtonka Campus, 3601 west 10th Street, Thursday, March 6, at 6 p.m.

Anyone with questions about the school, may visit the North Wasco County School District 21 website at www.nwasco.k12.or.us, or contact Brian Goodwin, director of grants and special programs, at 541-288-6861, or by email at goodwinb@nwasco.k12.or.us.

WEIGHT EQUIPMENT: North Wasco County School District 21 is selling older weight equipment from the Wahtonka Gym. Anyone interested in viewing the equipment may do so Friday, Feb. 28, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 1, from 1 to 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25

CANCER LECTURE: Planetree Health Resource Center, Spring Lecture series will present, "Saving Your Skin," on skin cancer prevention

DEATHS

PICKTHORNE, KayC, 59, a resident of Rufus, Ore., died at home Feb. 18, 2014. Spencer, Libby and **Powell**

Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Melinda Cushing, MD, PhD, dermatologist at Columbia Crest Medical Clinic in The Dalles, talks about the different types of skin cancers, symptoms and risk factors. All lectures are free and held at Water's Edge, second floor, Deschutes Room 551 Lone Pine Blvd., The Dalles. Call 541-296-8 4 4 4 o r visit mcmc.net/library to register.

FEBRUARY 27

SWEETHEART DINNER: Mothers Against Misuse and Abuse (MAMA) will host a benefit Sweetheart Dinner Thursday, Feb. 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Rivertap Pub, 703 E. Second St. Call for costs and reservations (required) by Friday, Feb. 21, to 541-298-1031.

The event will include door prizes and a raffle.

FEBRUARY 28

MARDI GRAS: Columbia Gorge Discovery Center is celebrating Mardi Gras Friday, Feb. 28, at 6 p.m. Put on masks, beads and other bright colored bling and celebrate Fat Tuesday (a few days early) with Mardi Gras Creole cuisine.

Calamity Jazz will play Dixieland jazz and rhythm and blues throughout the evening. Reservations are recommended before Feb. 25. The Discovery Center is located off I-84 at exit 82, 5000 Discovery Drive, The Dalles. For tickets and price, phone 541-296-8600 x 201, or visit www.gorgediscov ery.org for more information.

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Mid-Columbia Economic Development District (MCEDD) is accepting applications from those interested in serving a volunteer, three-year term on its budget committee. The MCEDD region covers Klickitat, Skamania, Hood River, Wasco and Sherman counties. Application forms are available at http://www.mcedd.org or at the MCEDD offices at 515 E. Second St., The Dalles. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

Wednesday

Patchy Fog and

Chance of Rain

High 47° Low 33°

Sunrise: 6:50 am

Sunset: 5:46 pm

WEATHER

THE DALLES FORECAST

Tonight: Patchy fog after 11pm. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a low around 32. East wind 5 to 9 mph becoming light in the evening.

Wednesday: Patchy fog before 11am. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, with a high near 47. East wind 3 to 7

Wednesday Night: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with a low around 33. East wind around 6 mph.

New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an inch possible. Thursday: A 50 percent chance of rain. Cloudy, with

a high near 51. Calm wind. New precipitation amounts of less than a tenth of an inch possible. Thursday Night: A slight chance of rain. Mostly

cloudy, with a low around 35. Friday: A slight chance of rain. Partly sunny, with a

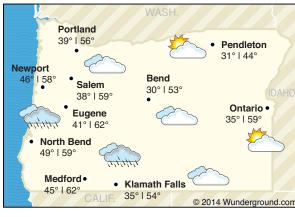
high near 54. Friday Night: A slight chance of rain. Mostly cloudy,

with a low around 34. Online: www.weather.gov. www.sunrisesunset.com

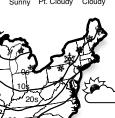


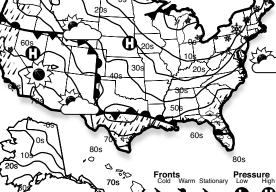
Forecast for Wednesday, Feb. 26

City/Region Low I High temps









BRIEFLY



A PROTESTER holds flowers with a slogan as they mark the 28th anniversary of the revolt known as People Power revolution at the historic EDSA shrine in suburban Mandaluyong, east of Manila, Philippines on Tuesday Feb. 25. The group said the recent decision by the Philippines Supreme Court that online libel is a criminal offense in cybercrime law threatens human rights in cyberspace.

AP Photo/Aaron Favila

www.TheDallesChronicle.com

Japan bitcoin a 'bust'

TOKYO (AP) — A major bitcoin exchange has gone bust after secretly racking up catastrophic losses, other virtual currency companies said Tuesday — a potentially fatal blow for the exotic new form of money.

The website of Tokyo-based Mt. Gox was returning a blank page Tuesday. The disappearance of the site follows the resignation Sunday of Mt. Gox CEO Mark Karpeles from the board of the Bitcoin Foundation, a group seeking legitimacy for the currency, and a withdrawal ban imposed at the exchange earlier this month.

Prominent members of the Bitcoin community - including San Francisco-based wallet service Coinbase and Chinese exchange BTC China sought to shore up confidence in the currency by saying Mt. Gox's collapse was an isolated case of mismanagement. They said it had abused users' trust, but did not offer details on how.

"As with any new industry, there are certain bad actors that need to be weeded out, and that is what we are seeing today," the statement said.

Nigerian school bombed

DAMATURU, Nigeria (AP) — Suspected Islamic militants killed 29 students in a pre-dawn attack Tuesday on a northeast Nigerian school, survivors said, setting ablaze a locked dormitory and shooting and slitting the throats of those who escaped through windows. Some were burned alive.

Soldiers guarding a checkpoint near the government school were mysteriously withdrawn hours before the attack, said the spokesman for the governor of Yobe state.

Female students were spared in the attack, said spokesman Abdullahi Bego. The attackers went to the female dormitories and told the young women to go home, get married and abandon the Western education they said is anothema to Islam, he said. He was relating to The Associated Press what survivors and community leaders told Gov. Ibrahim Gaidam when he visited the now-deserted and destroved Federal Government College at Buni Yadi. a secondary school 70 kilometers (45 miles) south of the state capital, Damaturu.

The militants locked the door of one dormitory where male students were sleeping and then set it ablaze, slitting the throats of those who tried to clamber out of windows and gunning down those who ran away, said teacher Adamu Garba.

Tricky Ukraine waters

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Ukraine's new authorities navigated tricky political waters Tuesday, launching a new presidential campaign, working on a new government and trying to seek immediate financial help from the West. Yet protests in the country's pro-Russian region of Crimea and the shooting of a top aide to fugitive President Viktor Yanukovych — a man despised by protesters — have raised fears of divisions and retalia-

Andriy Klyuyev, the chief of staff for Yanukovych until this weekend, was wounded by gunfire Monday and hospitalized, spokesman Artem Petrenko told The Associated Press on Tuesday. It wasn't clear where in Ukraine the shooting took place.

At the Ukrainian parliament in Kiev, lawmakers delayed the formation of a new government until Thursday, reflecting the political tensions and economic challenges the country faces after Yanukovych fled the capital and went into hiding.



FIRST LADY Michelle Obama and Food Network chef Rachael Ray discussing lunches with students from the Eastside and Northside Elementary Schools in Clinton, Miss. on Feb. 27, 2013. AP Photo/Rogelio V. Solis

Schools get healthy makeover

Rules to limit school marketing

■ By Mary C. Jalonick The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even the scoreboards in high school gyms eventually will have to promote good health.

Moving beyond the lunch line, new rules that will be proposed Tuesday by the White House and the Agriculture Department would limit marketing of unhealthy foods in schools. They would phase out the advertising of sugary drinks and junk foods around campuses during the school day and ensure that other promotions in schools were in line with health standards that already apply to school foods.

That means a scoreboard at a high school football or basketball game eventually wouldn't be allowed to advertise Coca-

could advertise Diet Coke or Dasani water, which is also owned by Coca-Cola Co. Same with the front of a vending machine. Cups, posters and menu boards which promote foods that don't meet the standards would also be phased out.

Ninety percent of such marketing in schools is related to beverages, and many soda companies already have started to transition their sales and advertising in schools from sugary sodas and sports drinks to their own healthier products.

The proposed rules are part of first lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move initiative to combat child obesity, which is celebrating its fourth anniversary this week. Mrs. Obama and Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack will an-

White House event.

our classrooms should Cola, for example, but it be healthy places where kids aren't bombarded with ads for junk food," the first lady said in a at 100,000 schools. Concesstatement released before sions sold at afterschool the announcement. "Because when parents are working hard to teach their kids healthy habits at home, their work shouldn't be undone by unhealthy messages at school.'

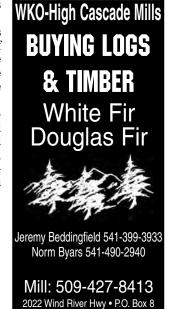
The rules also would allow more children access to free lunches and ensure that schools have wellness policies in place.

The proposed rules come on the heels of USDA regulations that are now requiring foods in the school lunch line to be healthier.

Rules set to go into effect next school year will make other foods around school healthier as well, including in vending manounce the new rules at a chines and separate "a la

carte" lines in the lunch "The idea here is simple room. Calorie, fat, sugar and sodium limits will have to be met on almost every food and beverage sold during the school day sports games would be exempt.

> The healthier food rules have come under fire from conservatives who think the government shouldn't dictate what kids eat and from some students who don't like the healthier foods.



Obama orders Afghan pull-out

WASHINGTON (AP) has ordered the Pentagon to plan for a full American withdrawal from Afghanistan by the end of this year should the Afghan government refuse to sign a security agreement with the U.S, the White House said Tuesday.

However, in a call with Afghan President Hamid Karzai. Obama also said the U.S. could still keep a limited troop presence in Afghanistan after 2014 if the agreement is ultimately signed. He acknowledged that Karzai was unlikely to sign the bilateral security agreement himself, leaving the fate of the

continued U.S. troop pres-President Barack Obama ence in Afghanistan to the winner of the country's April elections.

"We will leave open the possibility of concluding a BSA with Afghanistan later this year," the White House said in a summary of the call between the two leaders. However, the White House added that "the longer we go without a BSA, the more likely it will be that any post-2014 U.S. mission will be smaller in scale and ambition."

Tuesday's call was the first known contact between Obama and Karzai

since last June, underscoring the White House's frustration with the Afghan leader's refusal to sign the security agreement.



541 296-2166 or 800 468-6902

Pine Grove Fire Department **AUCTION**



Saturday, March 1st 9am



From Biogen Idec, the leaders in multiple sclerosis research

Date: Monday, March 3, 2014

Check-in time: 6:00 PM

Seminar time: 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

Venue:

Shilo Inn Suites Hotel 3223 Bret Clodfelter Way The Dalles, OR 97058

Parking: Free

biogen idec

Speakers:

Kyle E. Smoot, MD Providence MS Center St. Vincent's Campus Portland, OR

Shannon Guensch MS Advocate Canby, OR

Food:

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"Every person has a right to inspect any public record of a public body in this state, except as otherwise expressly provided..."

Oregon Public Records Law

Information is the currency of our era — and quite valuable currency it is today.

Just take a look at the \$19 billion deal Facebook made recently to purchase WhatsApp. Facebook spent almost 13 times its own entire net 2013 income to buy a start-up with 55 employees and barely \$300 million in revenues. Why? Because it had a better way of handling information in message form.

Here's another example: Have you ever wondered why you suddenly start getting brand coupons for baby formula, fitness equipment or miracle facial cleanser even though you haven't bought any of those things? Chances are you bought something in that general category of products and used a store loyalty card. There's a better than good chance the store sold your information to a marketer who used that information to pitch related products.

But public information on what your state government



does and doesn't do becomes a more scarce and valuable commodity every time the Oregon Legislature meets.

The 2014 legislature, for example, has proposed two more exemptions that would join more than 400 that already exist in Oregon's public records law, up from 55 when the law was first adopted in 1973 in the midst of the Watergate scandal.

The latest two, which have advanced through the legislative process without any opposition, include one that blocks access to information from electronic fare cards that Portland's transit agency plans to adopt. It's understandable that the state might want to protect private information that could be used in the commission of identity theft.

The question left to ask is why does the transit authority need that information in the first place? If the public

shouldn't have a right to know, then why should the government have a right to that individual information for something as mundane as mass transit use?

Shouldn't we be questioning the government's right to have this information, instead of concealing the fact that they do?

The second bill is aimed at increasing participation in measures related to conservation of sage grouse, a threatened bird. The efforts are aimed at avoiding an endangered species listing of the bird. Listing under the Endangered Species Act would trigger strict conservation measures that could damage the Eastern Oregon economy.

But ranchers worry that animal rights groups and competitors could get their hands on personal and business information.

The problem with adding more and more exemptions to the list is that they have a cumulative effect of concealing information from the people who have a right to know: the public in whose name the government acts.

The government collects information and enters into contractual agreements on behalf of the people. Oregon's sunshine laws are designed to protect the rights of citizens to know what the government is doing in their name.

They protect citizen rights to sit in the meetings and see the paper trails to assure for themselves that government is acting in an above-board manner.

Like players in a highstakes poker game, we want to be able to see for ourselves that the dealer isn't drawing from the bottom of the deck.



The Dalles

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lillary's past is fair game

There's a debate going on about Hillary Clinton's past. If she runs for president in 2016, should Republicans reach back to the scandals of her years as first lady? Or should they focus on more recent times, especially her tenure as secretary of state, to build a case against her?

The GOP doesn't have to choose. Of course Clinton's recent experiences are relevant to a presidential run. But so are her actions in the '90s, the '80s and even the '70s. It's not ancient history; it reveals something about who Clinton was and still is. And re-examining her past is entirely consistent with practices in recent campaigns.

In the 2012 presidential race, for example, many in the press were very interested in business deals Mitt Romney made in the 1980s. In the 2004 race, many journalists were even more interested in what George W. Bush did with the Texas Air National Guard in 1968, as well as what John Kerry did in Vietnam that same year. And in 2000, a lot of journalists invested a lot of time trying to find proof that Bush had used cocaine three decades earlier.

So by the standards set in coverage of other candidates, Clinton's past is not too far past.

That's especially true because there will be millions of young voters in 2016 who know little about the Clinton White House. Americans who had not even been born when Bill Clinton first took the oath of office in 1993 will be eligible to vote two years from now. They need to know that Hillary Clinton has been more than secretary of state.

Those voters need to know, for starters, that Mrs. Clinton once displayed incredible investment skills.

In 1978 and 1979, when her husband was attorney general and then governor of Arkansas, she enlisted the help of a well-connected crony to invest \$1,000 in the highly volatile and risky cattle futures market. Sev-



eral months later, she walked away with \$100,000 — a nearly 10,000 percent profit.

Cynics thought the well-connected crony who executed the trades might have paid her the profits from good trades and absorbed the losses from bad ones, but Mrs. Clinton insisted that she developed her invest-

ing acumen by reading The Wall Street Jour-

New voters also need to learn about Mrs. Clinton's checkered history as a lawyer and the game of hide-and-seek she played with federal prosecutors who subpoenaed her old billing records as part of the Whitewater investigation.

After two years of defying subpoenas and not producing the records, she suddenly claimed that they had been in a closet in the White House residence all along.

New voters also need to learn about Mrs. Clinton's purge of the White House travel office, which was done to steer business to another Clinton crony.

There's no doubt she directed the 1993 firings of longtime White House employees although she testified under oath that she did

Years later, prosecutors concluded that "Mrs. Clinton's sworn testimony ... is factually inaccurate."

Finally, there is the Monica Lewinsky scandal, which Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky, has somewhat clumsily brought into the political dis-

In 1998 and 1999, Mrs. Clinton essentially played two roles, that of wronged wife and that of strategist and spokeswoman in a concerted White House attack-the-prosecutor misdirection campaign.

The reason we now have the phrase "vast right-wing conspiracy" is that Mrs. Clinton unveiled it shortly after the scandal broke, in a mostly successful effort to divert press attention away from President Clinton's behavior and instead to independent counsel Ken-

neth Starr and some anti-Clinton groups "The great story here, for anybody willing to find it and write about it and explain it, is this vast right-wing conspiracy that has been conspiring against my husband since the day he announced for president," Clinton said on the "Today" show in January 1998.

What followed was a long, hyperventilating and mostly irrelevant diversion campaign -Look! Ken Starr was once a tobacco lawyer! that would be a model for guilty defendants everywhere.

Mrs. Clinton's past was an issue in 2000 when (while still first lady) she ran for a Senate seat from New York. Obviously, it didn't keep her from winning in that Democratic

Even in a national contest, a focus on Mrs. Clinton's past likely won't decide the outcome any more than Romney's time at Bain Capital decided the 2012 race. But it will help define Mrs. Clinton for millions of voters who weren't around or weren't paying attention in the 1990s. They need to know. And that's what campaigns are for.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for The Washington Examiner.

EDITORIAL GUIDELINES

The Dalles Chronicle welcomes letters. These should be signed, accurate, free from libel, and include the writer's name, telephone number, street address (which will not be printed) and city of residence for verification. Those without complete identification of the writer will not be published, the most common reason letters are not published. (If your letter hasn't been published, call 541-506-4601.)

400 words

Writers are limited to one letter per month and 400 words per letter. All letters are subject to editing. Letters to the editor and guest columns printed in The Chronicle do not necessarily reflect the opinion or approval of the newspaper. Thank you letters with long lists (more than five individuals or groups) will not be published without revision to shorten the list.

Guest comment

Opinions from writers with reputable qualifications may be considered for guest editorial status, and are limited to 800 words.

Submission

Letters may be delivered to: 315 Federal St. The Dalles. Mailed to P.O. Box 1910 The Dalles, OR 97058 or E-mailed to:

tdchron@thedalleschronicle.com.

LETTERS

A few questions

To the editor:

After reading Bobbie Miller's letter of Feb. 15, I have a few questions for her:

First, were you equally as outraged about executive orders when Reagan signed 381 of them? Or when GWB signed 291 of them? Or is it just the 168 that our president has signed that you're concerned about?

Secondly, why shouldn't we celebrate the great things that Martin Luther King accomplished?

Dr. King fought for equal constitutional rights for all citizens; just because his accomplishments didn't affect you directly doesn't mean the rest of the country isn't appreciative for what he did.

In fact, its rather surprising that someone that reveres the Constitution as much as you do would have a problem with celebrating Dr. King's defending it.

> Emily Conrov The Dalles





AREA STUDENTS go head-to-head against the competition in the Region 20 Chess Tournament, which was held in The Dalles Middle School Commons on Feb. 15. Several local students qualified for a chance to compete at the state level in the coming months.

Student chess enthusiasts compete

The Region 20 Chess Tournament, which was postponed due to adverse weather conditions earlier this month, was held at The Dalles Middle School on February 15th.

During the mostly silent event, students sat and pondered moves while family and friends looked on from their seats in The Dalles Middle School commons.

Ocassional calls of "check" rang out across the room until, one by one, "check mate" was spoken softly as competitors concluded their games and shook hands in sportsmanlike fashion.

By the time the last week. knight fell, freshmen Chase Snodgrass and School Team took first Jacob Holloran qualified for the individual State tion and will be represent-High School Chess Tour- ed at the State Tournanament in Portland on ment by Ben Waters, Noah March 14 and 15. Snodgrass and Holloran are no strangers to the State Championships. They have been competing since first place as an eighth the fifth grade.

seek tutoring from Mr. Ben Lin, a local chess master and the individual State and math teacher at The Chess Competition. Dalles High School who ing a "Chess Strategies"

The Dalles Middle place in the team competi-Holloran, Quinn Hansen, Spencer Glenn and Hunter Johnson.

Ben Waters, who took grader may have to choose This year, they plan to between the State Wrestling Tournament

Hansen and Glenn both also happens to be teach- qualified as individual seventh graders, although class during the Awesome Hansen reports he's alperiod that's held once a ready decided to attend

CIY Believe, a "Christ In Youth" event happening across the hall at the Portland convention center on Saturday.

Noah Holloran won four of his five matches to take first place in the sixth grade division and also qualified for the individual State Competition.

"I am really proud of all of these students," WHO? SAID. "They worked hard this year and they all competed very well. I am looking forward to seeing what they can accomplish at state."

The state high school chess tournament will take place March 14-15.

BRIEFLY

THE DALLES WAHTONKA HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 28 - 8-10 a.m. ASPIRE mentors in room 122

THE DALLES MIDDLE SCHOOL

Feb. 26 - 5-7 p.m. OBOB volunteer officials training in the library

ST. MARY'S ADACEMY

Feb. 25 - 11:30 a.m. - 12:10 p.m. Sixth through eighth grade OBOB, 12:20 p.m. Third through fifth grade OBOB school-wide battle, 1:30 p.m. Middle school OBOB school-wide battle, 3-5:30 p.m. Prop building party

Feb. 26 - 6:30 p.m. Choir practice Feb. 27 - 11 a.m. Third through fifth grade sympho-

COLONEL WRIGHT ELEMENTARY

Feb. 25 - 2:40-4pm StRUT, 4:30-6 p.m. Special Olympics basketball

Feb. 27 - 8:15-2:30 p.m. Harwood, TAG, Everts, and Bustos field trip to Portland Symphony

DRY HOLLOW ELEMENTARY

Feb. 26 - 2:45 p.m. OBOB, student council meeting

MOSIER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Feb. 27 - 7:40 a.m. MMS monthly recognition assembly

Feb. 28 - 9:45-10:45 a.m. Read Across America Day, 6-7:30 p.m. Mosier schools skate night

DUFUR HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 26 - 6 p.m. Evening conferences Feb. 28 - No school for students or staff

SOUTH WASCO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Feb. 25 - 9:10 a.m. Late start

March 3 - Read Across America 2014, 3-5 p.m. OBOB practice in the gym

Dufur H.S. honor roll

Dufur High School has announced those students whose performances have qualified them to make the school's second quarter honor roll listing.

9th Grade

Emily Grande DePriest Koreigh Donovan (Honorable Mention)

Anjolina Horzynek (Honorable Mention) Kirsten Sorensen (Honorable Mention) 10th Grade

Alec Smith (4.0)

Spring Keyser (Honorable Mention) Kurt Nuevo (Honorable Mention)

11th Grade Nicholas Little Bryson Caldwell

Caleb Morris 12th Grade

Josh Keyser

Alexa Macias

Cole Parke (Honorable Mention)

Mascot bill advances

SALEM (AP) — Oregon schools are one step closer to keeping Native American mascots under a bill that cleared the **House Education**

A statewide ban on school use of Native American symbols or nicknames takes effect in 2017, requiring a number of Oregon schools to change their mascots.

Sonrise Academy January Honor Roll

Sonrise Academy has released an updated list of students that have qualified for the school's honor roll and excellence honor roll rosters for the second quarter of the

2013-2014 academic year. At Sonrise, in order to qualify for the regular honor roll, students must achieve an 88 to 93 percent grade point average, whereas the excellence honor roll requires a 94 to 100 percent average.

PRIMARY HONORS

Victorya Anderson Cesar Sanchez Leaveny Wadsworth

HONOR ROLL

(88%-93% average) Chelsea Cramer Chase Nagamatsu Jordan Russell Jake Wakeman Sarah Winters

EXCELLENCE ROLL

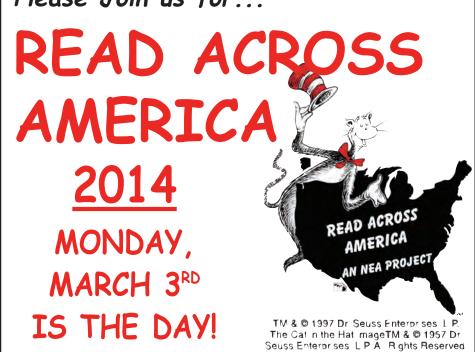
(94% - 100%) Tim DePaepe Alexandria Kessler Ashton Prouty

20 PACE AWARD

Mavi Bonfil Chelsea Cramer Tim DePaepe Madison Grant Anika Hanks Alexandria Kessler Chase Nagamatsu Ashton Prouty Jordan Russell Nadia Viveros Leaveny Wadsworth Jacob Wakeman Kassie Walter Sarah Winters



Please Join us for...



It is time for National Read Across America day! This is the time when we invite community volunteers to join various classrooms to read to students in celebration of the 106th anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

If you like reading and want to share a favorite childhood book with a local classroom then please call and sign-up today. Hurry, the last day to sign-up is this Monday, February 24. Reading times last about 20-30 minutes.

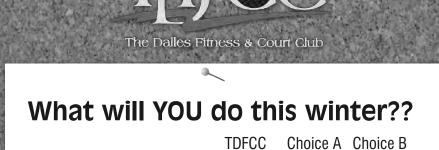
We hope you will join us!

 $\underline{\textit{Chenowith} \cdot \textit{Dry Hollow} \cdot \textit{Colonel Wright} \cdot \textit{St. Mary's} \cdot \underline{\textit{Mosier} \cdot \textit{Sonrise} \cdot \underline{\textit{Dallesport}}}$

Contact Anya Kawka 541-296-2815 / akawka@ci.the-dalles.or.us The Dalles Chronicle partnering with the The Dalles-Wasco County Library

The Dalles Chronicle





Tennis YES N0 NO Racquetball YES N0 N0 Gymnasium YES N0 N0 Indoor Soccer YES NO NO Tae Kwon Do YES N₀ N0 Dance Studio YES N0 N0 Jacuzzi YES N0 NO Swimming Lessons YES N0 N0 Wibit YES N0 N0 Free Child Care YES N0 NO Birthday Party Room YES N₀ N0 44+ Fitness Classes a Week YES N0 N0 12 Zumba Classes a Week YES N0 NO Membership to 2 Clubs YES N0 N0 Access to Fitlife Network YES N0 N0 3,000 sq. Feet of Weightroom YES N0 NO

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Not in the cards

Dufur loses Big Sky district title game to Condon-Wheeler; now focused on playoffs

■ By Ray Rodriguez The Dalles Chronicle

Moments after the sting of a 55-25 loss to No. 1ranked and undefeated Condon-Wheeler at this weekend's Big Sky district tournament, Dufur senior Teneille McDonald appeared ready to move on and forward to the bigger task at hand - the state playoffs and the possibility of making reservations for a trip to Baker City.

She realized that her team did not have all cylinders working, but that there was plenty of time to fix some elements to get the team back on track for tonight's state sub-round home playoff game versus Cove.

"I think our team is pretty good about having shortterm memory, so we will see how that works out," said McDonald, who had five points and three rebounds against the Knights Saturday. "I think we can come our firing as long as nobody thinks about this game and we just think about each game as a new start. We go into every game thinking that we are 0-0. We are in it and we will be ready to go."

The Knights shot 60 percent in the opening half and used outputs of 18-8 and 12-0 to lead 30-8 at half- ers with 20 points, nine re- of the Year, Theresa



MEMBERS of the Dufur Ranger girl's basketball team proudly display their second-place trophy after Saturday's championship loss to No. 1-ranked Condon-Wheeler. As the No. 2 state seed, the Rangers are in deep preparation mode for the playoffs and a possible run to Baker City. Ray Rodriguez photo

While the Dufur offense improved dramatically in 13 points and nine boards, the third quarter with 10 points, as one free throw by McDonald made the score 42-16 with two minutes and 46 seconds left in the third frame, the Knights finished the quarter on an 8-2 run to the final period.

bounds and six steals.

Matney Jamieson netted and Deana Harris added 12 for the Knights, who had six players hit field goals on 22 of 50 from the field.

This marked the second straight season Condonmove in front 50-18 entering captured the district crown and long-time head coach Ellie Logan led all scor- and two-time Big Sky Coach

Humphrey, credited a fast start to leading to this lopsided triumph.

"They have been playing this way all year. It was just another game for them," Humphrey said. "They are on a mission. We hope that we can get to the state tour-Wheeler (26-0 overall) has nament (in Baker City) to show what we can do because it is a special group and I am proud of each and every one of them."

The Rangers had only four players score points on 10 of 45 shooting. Alexa Macias and Taylor

Darden tallied eight points each, and after McDonald, Tianna Ellis scored four points in 15 minutes. Dufur committed 22

turnovers in the contest host No. 22 Cove (12-11), the and they were outrebounded by a 49-20 margin.

"I think we get so wrapped up in what the School.

other team is doing instead of focusing more on what we need to do offensively," McDonald added. "If we just start shooting the ball better, it can open more things up for us in the post and other areas of the court. We have to play fearless. We need to remember to do what we can do and come out firing like we know we can."

In the same vein as Mc-Donald, Dufur guard Aimeelyn Miller discussed the importance of execution and not dwelling on missed opportunities.

There are 32 minutes in every game and there will be plenty of ebbs and flows.

However, the Lady Rangers are definitely better than the 25 points scoffed Saturday, which was a season-low.

"The best thing we can do offensively is keep our patience and let things play out and settle down," Miller said. "We have to keep focused and stay together and not forget the simple things that are basketball like communication, playing together and not letting the moment psyche us out."

The No. 6 Rangers (19-7) No. 3 seed out of the Old Oregon League, at 6 p.m. tonight at Dufur High

Bad bounces catch up to beat South Wasco

Redsides have final chance, but turnover seals 58-57 loss

■ By Ray Rodriguez The Dalles Chronicle

It is rare that a team gets snake bitten two years in a row on last-second plays that ended a season.

South Wasco County had a buzzer-beating threepointer in Molalla shortcircuit Baker City hopes in 2013, and Saturday, a late turnover all but handed a Nixyaawii in Saturday's from Loreto Morelli. consolation Big Sky baskethall game at Armand Larive Gym in Hermiston.

Down 58-54 with 21 seconds left in regulation, Redside senior David Ocacio drained a 3-pointer to draw his squad to within a 58-57 score with time running down.

Nixyaawii tried to get the ball up the floor to set up a foul or run down time, but Ocacio made a steal and coasted to the hoop, but was fouled with 6.3 seconds left on the clock.

With a play set up under their own basket, the Redsides had some miscommunication lead to an errant pass back to the other side of the court on Nixyaawii's end

After retrieving the loose ball, another airmailed pass ended up in the hands of the Golden Eagles and a foul was called.

On the ensuing inbounds, Nixyaawii point guard Hunter Melton grabbed the ball and sped up the floor as time ex-

"It was not the way we wanted the game to go, but luckily we got the win," Melton said.

It is especially heartbreaking for South Wasco County, which led 25-16 at one point in the first quarter, was ahead 50-48 with 5:17 left in regulation on a free throw by Ocacio and tied the score at 52 with 3:27 state sub-round berth to remaining using a layup

> minutes, as there were two years of not even makthree ties and six lead ing it to districts. We really changes, but Nixyaawii held serve from the 3:10 mark on.

"I think it is disappointment more than anything because we didn't play at the level we knew we could," said senior forward Nathan Duling.

Ocacio led all scorers with 15 points, and he assists and five steals to his

and Duling was good for 12 points, eight boards and three assists in 30 minutes of play.

22 of 62 for 35 percent.

game," Ocacio said. "Anybody could have won. They made the plays they needed. Give them credit for

fellow senior Tucker Nan- so fast. I will miss it.'

nini, it is a bittersweet ordeal knowing that this is the final time they will don the green and white.

Following two seasons of non-district playoff berths, the trio played pivotal roles in forging a combined record of 35-19 overall and 15-7 league play for the past two campaigns.

They also chalked up a berth into the district title game in 2013 and secured the Big Sky No. 2 seed this past season, staying within the top-15 in rankings all

"I look back and feel that we did a lot of great Both teams fought tooth things," Duling said. "We and nail for the final eight did a lot more after our first stepped it up from there. We worked hard and did a lot. So, we set a good example for these younger kids to continue and keep making steps up from where we

Ocacio, a senior with a near 4.0 grade point average, will head to college with aspirations of diagadded eight rebounds, four nostic imaging as his major

of choice. From his entire experi-Travis Hayes and Morelli ence on and off the court. notched 14 points apiece, he takes fond memories and life lessons with him as he ventures through life as an adult.

'You got to have the will For the game, SWC shot to achieve your goals because athletics really "It was a back-and-forth showed me that I have to work hard for everything I get," Ocacio said. "I also learned how to enjoy what is going on now instead of looking too far ahead to the For Ocacio, Duling and future because it all goes by



SOUTH WASCO senior David Ocacio (left) dribbles past Nixyaawii's Vaughn Herrera midway through the second half of Saturday's district hoops game at Armand Larive Gym in Hermiston. The Redsides battled back from a late deficit, but could not convert down the stretch in their season-ending 58-57 loss Ray Rodriguez photo

As is the case with senior athletes, there is a special bond between player and coach that spans beyond the playbook.

It is about family and togetherness.

"These seniors have been rocks for us. That is the best thing to say," said SWC head coach Jim Hull. "They are great students, they are leaders on the court and off and they do a great job of setting an example. They are right up there with all of the great ones that I have had in terms of coachabilifor the team and willingness to put in that extra time to be the best players they could be. I can't say enough. It is always disappointing to lose such a high level of player and person.'

Now the focus is on the future and the Redside cupboard is not bare.

The three spots vacated will open up opportunities for Brody Myers, Ellis Rager, Ty Herlocker, Devan Dammann, Colton Nannini, Hayes and Morelli.

Duling said that the ty, willingness to sacrifice group to focus on the little This is where you start."

things, get their intensity up, start working harder and set a goal and achieve

Hull agrees with that

sentiment wholeheartedly. "They set the har for the next group of juniors and sophomores and some of the freshmen I have with me," the coach said. "This (districts) now shouldn't be a goal, it should be a destination. Your goals need to be higher because you need to come out with the mentality of this is just the biggest thing is for that start of that destination.

THE DALLES WAHTONKA wrestler Eric Morales gets his arm raised the Feb. 22 Special District 2 tournament in Portland.

Jeremy Lanthorn/Contributed photo

Eagle Indian trio chalks up state berths Morales, Linebarger and Waters garner top-4 finishes

■ By Ray Rodriguez The Dalles Chronicle

Eric Morales, Joe Linebarger and Mitchell Waters still have a week to go in their wrestling sea-

The Dalles Wahtonka trio finished in the top-4 of their respective weight classes and secured a trip to Memorial Colliseum this weekend for the 5A OSAA state wrestling tournament starting Friday in Portland.

In all, the Eagle Indians dressed down nine derclassman, Waters (145), wrestlers at this weekend's regional tournament at Marshall High School and had six place in the 16-man recognition. brackets.



His prac-Waters tice partner, Linebarger

Morales

senior,

(170 pounds),

notched third

place to qual-

ify for the

second con-

secutive sea-

(195) grabbed third place as well to punch his state ticket in just his sophomore Another sophomore un-

had a dream run with four consecutive consolation wins to pick up fourth-place

Morales (27-10) picked up

back-to-back pins on Day 1 Pendleton's to earn a spot in the semifinals, but he ended up losing lor with a 5-1 a tough 4-3 decision to Hermiston's Jesse Rodelo to punch his vault into the consolation state ticket, side.

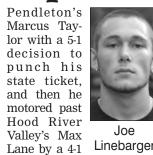
If he lost, the season was motored past over for Morales, but he responded with a 4-3 decision over Franklin's DeAnthony Hartley.

In his third place match, Morales capped his tournament with a first-round pinfall win over Roosevelt's Chancellor Swar.

Linebarger (28-8) cruised to the semifinals after a bye and a 7-0 quarterfinal decision to face Benson's Bobby Caudillo.

The Benson product wound up serving a firstround pin to put the Tribe sophomore into the consolation rounds.

Linebarger dropped frame.



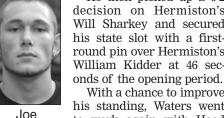
Linebarger

clinch third place. Waters took the long route to state, but a memorable one at that.

decision to

The sophomore lost his opening round match, but started checking off names in consolation action, starting with a second-round pin of Roosevelt's Jose Govea.

Up next, Waters needed little time to dispatch Benson's Halin Weaverli, serving up a pin at the 21-second mark of the opening



round pin over Hermiston's William Kidder at 46 seconds of the opening period. With a chance to improve his standing, Waters went to work again with Hood River's Chas Peterson, and

He then picked up a 6-2

decision on Hermiston's

Will Sharkey and secured

the Eagle won by pin at 3:30 of the second round. Aside from the trio, Damion Morris nearly fought his way to state with two straight consolations wins, one by major decision

and the other by first-round pin, but he lost to Peterson by a 17-2 technical fall in the second round. In his fifth place match, Morris blasted Kidder in 18

seconds for a pin to end his season on a high note. Action starts at 3 p.m.

FOR THE RECORD

TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 25, 2014

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

February 21 — None authorized.

February 22 — Betty J. Stultz, Rufus; Melinda Jim, Warm Springs.

February 23 — None authorized.

February 24 — None authorized.

HOSPITAL DISMISSALS

February 21 — John D. Goss, The Dalles; Candy A. Dick, The Dalles; Linda S. Eastep, Goldendale.

February 22 — None authorized.

February 23 — None authorized.

February 24 — Betty J. Stultz, Rufus; Melinda Jim, Warm Springs.

ACCIDENTS

The Dalles City

February 21, 8:08 a.m. -Two vehicle, non-injury accident, East 9th and Brewery Grade streets. Officer assisted with the exchange of information.

Wasco County February 23, 10:37 p.m. -Single vehicle, injury accident, 2300 block of Dry Hollow Road. Driver information was not available. Caller reported a wrecked vehicle off the road and in some trees in the area. The driver was tracked down and admitted to crashing the vehicle. He was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless endangering. He was cited and released into the care of staff at the hospital for injuries sustained in the accident. A report was taken.

February 24, 1:32 p.m. -Two vehicle, non-injury accident. Steele and Fivemile roads. Driver information was not available. One driver was cited for failure to maintain lane and deputy assisted with the exchange of information. A report was taken.

Oregon State Police

February 22, 1:02 a.m. -Single vehicle, injury accident. Highway 206 eastbound, milepost 11. Lester Plen Beaman Jr., 65, Wasco, was the involved driver. Beaman was traveling and swerved to avoid hitting a deer, causing his vehicle to rollover. A report was taken.

February 22, 6:04 a.m. – Single vehicle, non-injury accident, Highway 197 southbound, milepost 11. Alan Alejandro Aquinosoto, 25, Vancouver, Wash., was the involved driver. Driver had lost control of his vehicle after driving on the shoulder. The crash was logged.

February 22, 12:20 p.m. -Two vehicle, non-injury crash, Interstate 84 westbound, milepost 84. Patricia Allen Jim. 20. Warm Springs and Ken Lee Schmidt, 50, no listed address, were the involved drivers. Jim was arrested for driving while suspended and probation violation. A report was taken.

FIRE

Mid-Columbia Fire and

February 22, 11:20 a.m. -Personnel responded to the 1200 block of East 10th

Street on a report of a burn complaint. Caller reported a neighbor was burning toxic materials causing thick black smoke. Upon arrival light smoke was observed by an attended brush pile. Remnants of burned electronics were found which the attendee admitted to burning who also did not have a permit. The fire was extinguished and the subject was counseled on the burning regulations.

www.TheDallesChronicle.com

February 24, 10:50 a.m. -Personnel responded to the 91000 block of Highway 30 on a request for mutual aid for a house fire. Personnel met with the incident command to get their task and began assisting with extinguishing the fire.

Personnel also responded to three calls for emergency medical services on Friday, nine on Saturday, ten on Sunday and eight on Monday.

POLICE REPORTS

The Dalles City

Police responded to the 900 block of Chenowith Loop Road Friday afternoon on a report of a subject vandalism in the area. Officer attempted to contact the suspect who fled on foot. A foot pursuit followed but the suspect was not located; a report was

taken. Police responded to the regional jail Friday afternoon after a possible drug deal took place with a subject who was just released from jail. Investigation discovered the subject was given a dollar by another subject in the jail for the vending machine, no problem was found.

Corina Lynn Shockey, 50, 310 East 12th St., was arrested Friday evening in her home on a municipal court warrant for seconddegree failure to appear. She is also accused of two counts of possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of methamphetamines.

Amanda Mitchell Worley, 19. no listed address, was arrested Friday evening in the 1200 block of West 6th Street and is accused of third-degree robbery. She was also arrested on a circuit court warrant for second-degree failure to ap-

Police attempted to make contact with a subject at City Park Friday evening who was hiding in the bushes with what appeared to be a rifle. The juvenile subject would not listen to commands and refused to put the weapon down. The juvenile eventually complied and put the weapon down which was determined to be a toy. Subject was taken home to his parents and counseled on his actions.

A probation violation report was taken early Saturday morning from the 1500 block of East 9th Street.

An assault report was taken early Saturday morning from the hospital after a female victim reported she had been assaulted at a party in the 900 block of Home Court. The incident is under investigation.

Luis Barajas Cardenas, 60, 610 Washington St. No. 17, was arrested Saturday morning in the 200 block of East 4th Street on a circuit

Fire destroys former motel at Biggs Junction

■ By Neita Cecil The Dalles Chronicle

Fire destroyed a five-unit former motel at the far west end of Biggs Junction yesterday morning, but all four residents escaped safely, and law officers helped them remove their belongings.

The former motel was relocated from the original shores of the Columbia before the area was flooded by dams, said Chief Rob Asher of the North Sherman County Fire District. It was reported to have smoke coming from its attic at around 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24. Crews responded from all fire districts in Sherman County, plus a unit from Arlington and one from Mid-Columbia Fire & Rescue. When fire crews arrived, open flame was coming from one end of the attic and smoke from the other.

court warrant for violating

A theft report was taken

Saturday morning from the

2700 block of West 7th

Street after a victim report-

ed a vehicle was broken

into overnight and had

Allan Floyd Helm, 51,

Lewiston, Idaho, was ar-

rested Saturday afternoon

in the 1300 block of West

10th Street on a Salem mu-

nicipal court warrant for

failure to appear; he is also

accused of unlawful pos-

session of methampheta-

mines. Michael Anthony

Waterman, 36, Clarkson,

Wash., was also arrested

on a Linn County warrant

for contempt of court and

A criminal mischief re-

port was taken Saturday af-

ternoon in the 900 block of

Union Street after a victim

reported observing two ju-

venile subjects spray paint-

ing her home. When she

confronted them they fled

Sunday morning in the

1500 block of East 14th

Street after a victim report-

ed a vehicle was entered

overnight and items were

Daniels, 25, no listed ad-

dress, was arrested Sunday

afternoon at West 2nd and

Cherry Heights streets and

is accused of third-degree

taken Sunday afternoon

from the 2100

West 6th Street.

A hit and run report was

Police responded to the

2800 block of West 8th

Street Sunday afternoon

after a victim reported his

dog was attacked by two

other dogs in the area. The

dogs were tracked to a res-

idence and lodged at the

animal shelter, a report was

taken Sunday afternoon

from the 2300 block of

West 13th Street after a vic-

tim reported someone en-

tered her home and stole

A theft report was taken

Sunday evening from the

2800 block of West 7th

Street after a victim report-

ed sending money to a

subject claiming to be rent-

ing a house; the incident is

An unlawful entry into a

motor vehicle report was

under investigation.

A burglary report was

block of

Brendan Anthony

A theft report was taken

failure to appear.

the scene.

stolen.

theft.

taken.

some items.

some items taken.

his release conditions.

Sherman County Sheriff's Sgt. Geremy Shull and Oregon State Police troopers were first on scene and helped residents evacuate and also helped move their stuff.

"There was just smoke coming out of each end at that point and the property owner was doing what he could with a garden hose," Shull said. "Myself and a couple troopers showed up pretty quickly and we got a lot of stuff moved out from the people that were living there, so they didn't lose a whole lot of their stuff."

Asher said the building itself was "a complete loss. Even the floor boards are burned. Everything's gone." A deputy state fire marshal from Bend was due to arrive at the scene this morning to investigate the cause of the fire, Asher said.

He suspects the fire may be electrical in origin. When fire

from the 1800 block of East

motor vehicle report was

taken Monday morning

from the 1000 block of Flo-

ral Street after a victim re-

ported his unlocked vehicle

was broken into and had a

taken Monday morning at

the police station after a

mother reported her juve-

nile son was jumped by

several other juveniles at

the high school. The inci-

dent is under investigation.

Phillips, 21, 3625 West 8th

St., was arrested Monday

afternoon in the 900 block

of Chenowith Loop Road

on a circuit court warrant

for two counts of probation

violation. He is also ac-

cused of second-degree

burglary, unlawful delivery

of methamphetamines, and

Louis Rogelio Monges

III, 28, Hood River, was ar-

rested Monday afternoon in

the 3600 block of West 8th

Street on a Hood River mu-

nicipal court warrant for

failure to pay fines. He is

also accused of probation

violation and providing

false information to a police

An unlawful entry into a

taken Monday afternoon

14th Street after a victim re-

ported a vehicle was bro-

ken into and a knife was

Edwin Dwayne Charge,

41, no listed address, was

arrested Monday evening in

the 1400 block of West 6th

Street and is accused of

third-degree theft. Julie Ann

Scherf, 44, no listed ad-

dress, was also arrested

and is accused of third-de-

gree theft, second-degree

theft and providing false in-

formation to a police officer.

taken Monday evening

from the 800 block of Cas-

motor vehicle report was 715 Chenowith Loop Rd.,

from the 1800 block of East morning during a traffic

first-degree theft.

officer.

taken.

Matthew Stephen

An assault report was

An unlawful entry into a

14th Street.

firearm stolen.

crews arrived, "The circuit breakers were flipping. That points to it possibly being electrical and where the wires are running is up in the attic, most likely," he said. Crews were on scene until

about 6 p.m.

The county averages about one structure fire per year, Asher

Asher heard the displaced residents were taken in at another local motel in Biggs.

While the breeze was only slight and didn't affect the fire, fire crews were hampered by a lack of water, Asher said, and fire rigs had to make repeated trips to Rufus, seven miles away, to get more water.

"We had three tenders that each carry roughly 3,500 gallons of water and they each made four to

taken Monday morning than an ounce of marijuana a minor.

during a traffic stop on

West 6th and Hostetler

streets Saturday afternoon.

4100 block of Chenowith

Road Monday afternoon

after a caller reported two

subjects were harvesting

wood illegally. Contact was

made with the subjects in

which one was cited and re-

leased for illegal harvesting

A female driver was cited

and released for posses-

sion of less than an ounce

of marijuana during a traffic

Goldendale, was arrested

Friday evening during a

traffic stop on Interstate 84

westbound, milepost 83

and is accused of driving

49, 126 West 6th St. No. 3,

was arrested Saturday af-

ternoon during a traffic stop

on Interstate 84 eastbound,

milepost 78 and is accused

of driving while suspended.

Christopher Michael Dun-

smoor, 27, Goldendale, was

arrested during a traffic

stop Sunday evening on In-

terstate 84 eastbound, mile-

post 86 on a Hood River

county warrant for second-

was arrested early Monday

stop on interstate 84 east-

bound, milepost 68 and is

accused of driving under

the influence of intoxicants.

900 Washington St., was ar-

rested during a traffic stop

in Biggs Junction and is ac-

cused of driving under the

influence of intoxicants, dri-

ving while suspended and

Jeffery Paul Keimig, 62,

Arnaldo Avila Lara, 21,

degree failure to appear.

Gary Wayne Callantine,

Brian Zachary Bell, 33,

Oregon State Police

of forest products.

stop Friday evening.

while suspended.

Deputy responded to the

Regional Jail

Steven Joseph Sprague, 42, no listed address, was jailed Friday on a municipal court commitment for second-degree criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

Tony William Carothers Jr., 23, 4795 Simonelli Rd., was booked and released Monday on a circuit court commitment for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Parole & Probation

Chance Widner, 24, Mosier, was arrested Friday afternoon in the community corrections office and is accused of three counts of probation violation.

LOTTERY

Oregon

Friday, February 21 Mega Millions - 23-29-32-45-46; Mega: 15; Multiplier:

Pick 4 - 1 p.m. 1-2-9-2; 4 p.m. 1-6-5-7; 7 p.m. 9-5-4-6; 10 p.m. 8-3-4-6 Lucky Lines - 4-7-9-14-18-23-26-31

Saturday, February 22 Powerball - 2-3-13-14-54; PB: 4; Multiplier: 5

Megabucks - 4-7-11-17-

Win for Life - 19-26-47-61 Pick 4 - 1 p.m. 7-4-6-8; 4 p.m. 5-0-7-4; 7 p.m. 2-6-1-3; 10 p.m. 6-2-8-6 Lucky Lines - 4-7-11-14-

7-23-27-29 Sunday, February 23 Pick 4 - 1 p.m. 6-1-1-3; 4 p.m. 0-3-0-6; 7 p.m. 8-5-0-9;

10 p.m. 5-3-3-5 Lucky Lines - 4-8-10-15-

20-24-27-31 Monday, February 24

Megabucks - 25-30-35-0-41-42

Win for Life - 12-61-71-75 Pick 4 – 1 p.m. 7-3-2-3; 4 p.m. 6-8-1-7; 7 p.m. 9-9-7-9; 10 p.m. 3-0-07

Lucky Lines - 1-5-11-13-17-23-25-31

Washington Friday, February 21 Match 4 - 10-11-19-21 Daily Game - 4-4-8 Saturday, February 22 Lotto - 4-16-17-20-24-48 Hit 5 - 1-17-22-28-36 Match 4 - 02-07-13-14 Daily Game - 7-3-4 Sunday, February 23 Match 4 - 02-06-10-13 Daily Game - 5-8-7 Monday, February 24 Lotto - 19-20-22-34-39-45 Hit 5 - 7-12-26-31-35

Match 4 - 7-10-16-21

Daily Game - 0-7-7

An unlawful entry into a motor vehicle report was

cade Street. **Wasco County** An unlawful entry into a motor vehicle report was taken Friday afternoon after a victim reported someone had entered their vehicle overnight but nothing was

A driver was cited for illegally passing on a double line and possession of less

taken.

Sherman County Isidro Ayon Perez, 26,

parole violation.

Galt, Calif., was arrested Sunday morning during a traffic stop on Highway 97 at milepost 10 and is accused of failure to present and carry an operator's li-**Gilliam County**

Justan Michael Krieger, 23, Arlington, was arrested Sunday afternoon in his home and is accused of two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor. Jennifer Wagenaar, 21, Arlington, was also arrested and is accused of two counts of endangering the welfare of

60 percent, and 45 and 70 percent.

Councilor Bill Dick.

those who needed it. "My vote has been made much easier by having a

program to help those who Dick said rates should not be changed so much

that they negate the beneed assistance.

bills, although budget constraints had tightened up the assets of these agen-

lin supported having the city's discount program limited only to senior and disabled residents.

He and the remainder of the council asked Mast to

for review, probably sometime in March, which will propose a new rate structure. Further discussion will be given to the issue at that time.

Under the current agreement, the city pays the Mid-Columbia Community Action Council \$3 per application to administer the discount rate program. In calendar year 2013, the city paid \$684 to the agency for handling 228 applications.

Mast told the council Feb. 10 that she had received indications from the other agency that the fee needed to be increased so it covered more of the approximate 40 minutes of staff time spent on each application. She said there was likely to be a request for more money in the near future.

> Story idea? Call (541) 296-2141

Disease

Continued from Page A1

that were identified as the disease enterovirus-68. which is from the same family as the polio viruses. He said there have been about 20 cases statewide.

"We want to temper the concern, because at the moment, it does not appear to represent a major epidemic but only a very rare phenomenon," he said, noting similar outbreaks in Asia and Australia.

But for some children, like Sofia Jarvis, 4, of Berkeley, rare doesn't mean safe.

She first developed what looked like asthma two years ago, but then her left arm stopped moving, and it has remained paralyzed ever since.

"You can imagine. We had two boys that are very healthy, and Sofia was healthy until that point," said her mother, Jessica Tomei. "We did not realize what we were in store for. We did not realize her arm would be permanently paralyzed."

Van Haren, who diagnosed Sofia, said polio vaccines do not protect children from the disease, but he stressed that it is still important for children to receive that vaccine.

Dr. Jane Seward of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said Monday that the research is still underway in California, and there nal discount rates in place, are a variety of infectious diseases that can cause childhood paralysis.

Any of a number of illnesses could be at work, and it's possible some of the cases had one infection and some had another. Regarding the presence of EV-68 in at least two cases, "it could be an incidental finding," Seward said.

Until officials get more information, Seward said they are not looking around the country for similar cases of EV-68.

Rate

Continued from Page A1

To qualify, participants must meet federal income and eligibility guidelines. That requires that their total household income not exceed 125 percent of the federal poverty level for the number of people in the residence.

Mast said direction was given to staff by a past council to leave the origiand no changes have been made since that time.

"Everyone who is on the program, no matter how long they've been on it, is getting that frozen rate," she said.

If the 10 and 35 percent discounts were followed, the 205 participating households would pay \$31.12 or \$43.09 each month for water and either \$38.96 or \$23.14 for sewer, according to Mast.

She is recommending

rate percentages accurate or change classifications for the program. Her advice is to refer to "Discount Rate A" for those falling between 51 and 100 percent of federal poverty guidelines and "Discount Rate B" for people with 50 percent or less eligibility. "The whole reason this

came up is because everything's fragmented and I want to put it all in one piece and clarify what we are doing," she said. By keeping the current

discount in place, she said the city will lose about \$155,688 in revenue during fiscal year 2013-14, a number that will rise to \$203.776 in three years.

If the program is expanded to all households within The Dalles that meet poverty guidelines, as has been suggested by some officials, she said the loss of revenue would be \$382,324 by 2016-17. Mast has also provided

the council with options for 25 and 50 percent rethe council make the listed ductions, as well as 35 and bring back a new policy

after hearing her presentation Feb. 10, said he had voted for water and sewer rate increases to pay for infrastructure improvements because there was a "safety net" in place for

can't pay more," he said.

fit to those who most need-Mast said there are other programs available to help people pay utility

Councilor Tim McGloth-

Study finds overdiagnosis of thyroid cancer

Aggressive treatment questioned ical Practice. Welch said JAMA Otolaryngology. Despite the increase

■ By Lindsey Tanner The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A dramatic rise in thyroid cancer has resulted from overdiagnosis and treatment of tumors too small to ever cause harm, according to a study that found cases nearly tripled since 1975.

The study is the latest to question whether all cancers need aggressive treatment. Other research has suggested that certain cancers of the prostate, breast and lung as well as thyroid grow so slowly that they will never become deadly. and that overzealous screening leads to overtreatment.

The thyroid is a hor-

the neck that helps regulate the body's metabolism. Thyroid cancer treatment often includes surgery to remove the butterfly-shaped gland, followed by lifelong daily hormone pills.

Thyroid removal is done for 85 percent of all people diagnosed despite guidelines that say less aggressive surgery is reasonable for lower-risk thyroid tumors, the study authors said.

"Our old strategy of looking as hard as possible to find cancer has some real side effects," said Dr. Gilbert Welch, co-author of the thyroid study and a professor of medicine at the Dartmouth Institute mone-releasing gland in for Health Policy and Clin-

sume" that labeling a disease as cancer means treatment is necessary. 'It's a challenging rethinking," he added.

Welch and Dartmouth colleague Dr. Louise Davies analyzed government data from 1975 to 2009 and found thyroid cancers jumped from 5 cases per 100,000 people to 14 per 100,000. Most of that increase was in papillary thyroid cancers, the most common and least deadly kind; those cases jumped from about three cases per 100,000 to more than 12 per

The results suggest there is "an ongoing epidemic of thyroid cancer" nationwide, they said.

The study was published online Thursday in

Despite the increase,

thyroid cancer is relatively uncommon; more than 60,000 cases were diagnosed nationwide last year, according to the American Cancer Society. Risk factors for thyroid cancer include diets low in iodine — rare in the United States — and radiation exposure. Women are more commonly diagnosed than men.

The new research echoes previous studies but "certainly raises some provocative questions," said Dr. Brian Burkey, a Cleveland Clinic head and neck cancer specialist. Experts know that bet-

ter detection methods including CT scans and ultrasound, have led to more thyroid cancers being diagnosed, but they don't

come aggressive, Burkey said.

"Thyroid cancer even if treated has a fairly high recurrence rate even if it doesn't kill," he said.

Burkey is among remajor study seeking to provide answers. Patients cancers will be randomly assigned treatment or just observation.

In the meantime, the study authors offer some advice: Physicians could "openly share with patients the uncertainty sur- http://tinyurl.com/keezr69

know which ones will be-rounding small thyroid cancers — explaining that many will never grow and cause harm to a patient," but that it's not possible to know for certain which ones are harmless

That would allow pasearchers planning a tients to make better informed decisions, and some might opt for close diagnosed with thyroid monitoring instead of treatment, the authors said.

JAMA Otolaryngology: http://jamaotolaryngology

Thyroid cancer:

Saliva test could help identify future major depression

va test for teenage boys with mild symptoms of depression could help identify those who will later develop major depression, a new study says.

Researchers measured

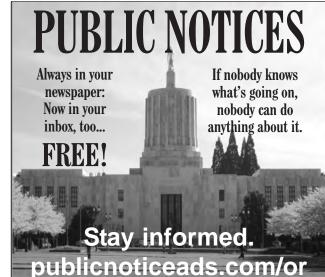
14 times more likely to sufor normal cortisol levels.

The test was tried on the stress hormone cortisol teenage boys and girls, but

coupled with mild depres- people suffer from clinical sion symptoms were up to depression at some point in Cambridge and one of the their lives, and most menfer clinical depression later tal health disorders start in life than those with low before age 24. There is currently no biological test for depression.

"This is the emergence in teenage boys and found found to be most effective of a new way of looking at

that ones with high levels with boys. About one in six mental illness," Joe Herbert of the University of study authors said at a news conference on Monday. "You don't have to rely simply on what the patient tells you, but what you can measure inside the patient," he said.





MEDICAL DIRECTO

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Find your way through the legal world

is cheap should get some legal advice.'

– Franklin P. Jones American Journalist and Humorist

Don't you wish the American legal system was simple, understandable, and inexpensive? But doesn't it seem like the laws are becoming even more complex, and in the name of clarity and fairness more ambiguous and contradictory, to the point where you just want to scream "I give up!"

But there may be a time when consulting an attorney is your best and wisest choice. You may have been pressured by a door-to-door salesman to buy a security system you don't really need. Or you are threatened by a relative who is living with you. Or you just want to make out a will that will treat your heirs fairly.

But as we all know, legal services are not cheap and are often financially out of reach for many older adults. But for those who feel they can't afford the cost of legal help, there are several re-



sources available to you.

Legal Aid Services of Oregon (LASO) serves people with low-incomes and seniors offering assistance in many areas including elder law. They have a staff of 46 attorneys in offices around the state with their regional office in Portland serving Wasco and Sherman counties. You can call them at 503-224-4086 or 1-800-228-6958.

Or you can attend the 11 a.m. Tuesday lecture at the center on March 4, when Andrea Ogston, an attornev for Legal Aid who focuses legal services available through Legal Aid.

Help, a website that promation and free civil legal services (non-criminal) for Feb. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. The

niors in Oregon.

On the website you can locate information on a variety of legal issues, as well as information on how to contact programs providing legal assistance in Oregon. This website is a free service and can be found online at OregonLawHelp.org

And finally, there is the Lawyer Referral Service, provided by the Oregon State Bar. They cannot provide any legal advice or answer any legal questions, but they can refer you to a lawyer who may be able to assist vou.

You can call them at 503-684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at 800-452-7636.

You won't find a four piece band with backup singers, but you will find at the Center NW Pacific vocalon legal help for individuals ist Nehemiah Brown perover 60, will discuss the free forming the hits made famous by the likes of Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett, There is also Oregon Law Bobby Darin, and Ray Charles. Back by popular devides a guide to legal infor- mand, Nehemiah will perform at the center Friday,

you're going to think this

is nutty, but it really

works. Set the dinner table

for the next day before you

go to bed at night. I

learned this from Emilie

Barnes, author of "More Hours in My Day" (Har-

vest House). Waking up to

a nicely set table sends a

silent message that dinner

is important: we eat

around a table, not in front of the TV. And it will help

you to start thinking about

dinner long before you run

out of steam. Hint: Even a

five-year old can learn to

If country music is more your style, on Tuesday, March 4, at the center, the always popular Strawberry Mountain Band will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. All ages are welcome and donations are appreciated.

The answer to last week's "Remember When" question is the ABC Wide World of Sports, hosted by the unflappable Jim McKay, that broadcasted over 100 different sports including ice barrel jumping which both Don particularly remembered. (They are the winners of a free Saturday breakfast March 15.)

For this week, the category is international political theater. Who was the Russian premier who in the autumn of 1960 allegedly (although no photograph has ever been found) angrily banged his shoe on his desk during a UN General Assembly meeting? E-mail your answer to mcseniorcenter@gmail.com, call 541-

McAllister and Jess Birge 296-4788 or send it with a pair of shoes manufactured in Pirmasens, Germany.

MENU

Wednesday (26) Pork Roast with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy with Salad Bar

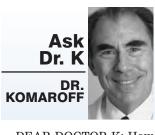
Thursday (27) Lemon Pepper Tilapia Friday (28) Mushroom

Burger with Salad Bar

Monday (3) Delicious homemade Stew

Tuesday (4) Lemon Pepper Fish with Rice Pilaf

Exams catch disease early



DEAR DOCTOR K: How often should I have my eyes examined? What will the doctor check for during the exam?

DEAR READER: Routine examinations in people without known eye diseases, and who don't have hereditary eye diseases in their families, usually are done by optometrists. They also can be done by ophthalmologists (doctors who specialize in eve diseases). You should have your eyes examined every two to four years between the ages of 40 and 64, and then every one to two years after that.

But this is just a general recommendation, as no one size fits all. You may need more frequent eve exams depending on your personal or family medical history. (On my website, AskDoctorK.com, I've put a table showing how often you should see an eye doc-

The exam usually starts er it is to see inside the with vision tests. First, you're asked to look at rows of letters and numbers that keep getting smaller until you can no longer see them clearly. If you do not have optimal vision (20/20), the doctor will test whether different lenses can sharpen your vision and make it 20/20. That's the basis for fitting you with corrective lenses (normal glasses or contact

The doctor will also evaluate your peripheral, or side, vision. Your color vision and depth perception may also be evaluated.

After testing how well you see, the doctor will begin to examine your eyes themselves. First comes an examination of your outer eve. The doctor will look for signs of any underlying problems, such as infections, sties, cysts, tumors or lid muscle weakness. Do your pupils react normally to light? Do vour two eves move together in a coordinated fashion?

Then comes an examination of the inside of AskDoctorK.com, or write: your eye as seen through Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck your pupil. The more wide open the pupil is, the easi-

eye. For that reason, the doctor will apply eve drops to dilate your pupils.

First, the doctor examines the lens, which sits just behind the pupil. Is it crystal clear or does it have areas that are cloudy, called cataracts? Then there's the fluid inside the eye. Does it have foreign particles or floaters?

Next comes the retina, a flat layer of cells in the back of the eye. The image formed as light enters your eye is focused on the retina. Does it have deposits or hemorrhages? Does it have abnormal fragile young blood vessels? Is the nerve that connects the retina to the brain normal?

Finally, eye pressure is measured to detect signs of glaucoma. This can be done with an "air puff" test. Alternatively, after your eye is numbed with anesthetic drops, the doctor will gently touch your cornea with an instrument to measure the eye's internal pressure.

To send questions, go to St., Second Floor, Boston,

Simple menu rotation can help busy families cope

If money is leaking out of your household and you aren't quite sure where it's going, I have an idea: fast

Busy households mean tired parents, and that can easily result in getting takeout two or three times a week. Does anything about this sound familiar?

The last thing you need is for someone to tell you to get a grip and plan ahead! So I won't. Instead, I'm going to tell you what worked for me when I was in somewhat your situation (two boys 17 months apart) and a few things I've learned since

Come up with five simple menus you know your fam-

expect, including you. This will simplify your grocery **Everyday** shopping, too. As the children get older and you get Cheapskate more courageous, you can expand your repertoire, **MARY** but for now stick to the HUNT five-menu rotation. Set the table. I know

don't have to be gourmet or anything fancy at all. For example, Monday:

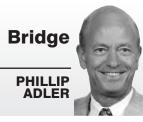
Spaghetti, salad and bread. Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans and so on. Ask your spouse to handle one weekend dinner and give it a name like Daddy's Delicious Dinner or let the kids give it a title. That leaves one Fami-Five-menu rotation. ly Fun Night or some other reason to order in pizza. Post your weekly menu on ilv will eat, one for each the refrigerator. Now night of the week. These everyone knows what to

set a table, so delegate. Shine the sink. I learned this from Marla Cilley, au-'Sink Reflections' (Bantam), flylady.net. Before you go to bed, clear out the sink of everything (either wash the dishes or load them in the dishwasher), scrub, rinse well and then shine it with a towel. Five minutes to a new atti-

Make dinnertime an anchor in your day now while your kids are young, and the tradition will come back to bless you as they

Mary Hunt is founder of www.DebtProofLiving.com, a personal finance member website. You can email her at mary@everyday cheapskate.com, or write to Everyday Cheapskate, P.O. Box 2099, Cypress, CA

Misconstrue deal for west usual overcall in a four-



Stonewall Jackson, the Confederate general who died of pneumonia at only 39, said, "Always mystify, mislead and surprise the enemy if possible."

That certainly applies to bridge players, especially when the declarer. (It is usually dangerous for a defender to mislead his partner.)

In this deal, South is in four hearts. Which card should declarer play at trick one after West leads the spade ace and East drops the four?

South knows that East has just played a singleton (unless West made an uncard suit). But West does not know that. Suppose South plays his

spade seven. Then West will know it is safe to cash his spade king, because East would not have dropped the four from 10-4-2. And the same applies if South follows suit with his

Instead, South must play his two. Then West will wonder if East started with 10-7-4. Yes, West might still get it right, thinking that East would have raised to two spades getting that the auction suggests East has a very weak hand. But West will be nervous about leading the spade king at trick two, lest South ruff it and later get a critical discard on dummy's spade queen.

As you can see, if West continues spades, the defenders take two spades,

North 02-25-14 ♠ Q J 3
♥ K J 10 7 **♦** 10 7 4 3 ♦ Q J 5 South ♠ 10 7 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 4 3 A K Dealer: South Vulnerable: East-West South West North East Pass Opening lead: 🛦 A

with three trumps and for- one spade ruff and the club king to defeat the contract. If West does anything else, the contract makes.

If declarer is trying to disrupt the opponents' signals, he should copy their methods. He should play low to try to discourage a continuation, or vice versa.

ASTRO-GRAPH



Wednesday, February 26,

by Bernice Bede Osol

Concentrate your abilities on working toward a personal goal. Make good use of all the resources available to you, and don't allow the pessimistic attitudes of others to dissuade you. Be on the alert for opportunities, and take full advantage of them when they appear.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be businesslike in your dealings. Someone may be overly interested in your personal life. Keep them guessing about your private matters, and be careful not to reveal too much.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Preparation and organization will be key today. Someone may not be forthright regarding a touchy situation. If you wait until the last minute. you risk becoming overwhelmed by the issues at

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Make plans to have fun with friends, or arrange an outing with your lover. Deal with your responsibilities in advance so that no one will find fault with your actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Your clever ideas and innovative solutions will lead to a moneymaking venture. Determine exactly what you want to achieve and then work hard in service of your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It's a good day to review paperwork and financial records. Make changes to improve your savings and investments. Reward yourself by spending a romantic evening with someone you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — $\,$ You are in a romantic mood today. Don't get carried away and offer untrue or frivolous declarations of your feelings. Your relationship will only be strengthened by your honesty and devotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - It's time for a little pampering. You may decide to lift your spirits by getting together with your special someone, or perhaps even treating yourself to a new look or outfit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is not necessary to seek approval from others for all of your plans. You can gain a new perspective and improve your outlook by exploring new locations or experiences for your-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Trying to please others will only cause you frustration. Although people may have your best interests at heart, focusing on your own goals will keep you on the sure path to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — With determination and self-discipline, one of your many hobbies could prove profitable. A close look at your various interests may reveal the opportunity for financial gain that you have been

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Following your intuition will lead to inspiration. However, persistence, determination and dedication will be the necessary ingredients for positive results. Avoid negativity and doubt — they will only interfere with your dreams.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Changes are on the horizon. Make the effort to expand your knowledge and insights by joining a club, class or other activity that is interesting to you. New circumstances will also provide new friendships.

PUBLIC NOTICE Mid-Columbia Council of Governments (MCCOG) is seeking a qualified firm to perform auditing services for up to a five year period beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014. Firm principals shall be independent Certified Public Accountants with a Municipal Audit License issued by the

State of Oregon. Minority-owned, Women-owned, and Emerging Small Business enterprises are encouraged to submit Proposals in response to this solicitation and will be afforded full opportunity and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement. (ORS 279A.110).

Qualifying firms can obtain an RFP packet with required proposal documents on MCCOG's website at: http://mccog.com/about-us/financialservices/ or by contacting Sarah Brumbaugh, Finance Director (541) 298-4101, ext. 213 or e-mail: Sarah.Brumbaugh@mccog.com

Proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 10, 2014. Proposals received after the deadline will not be accepted. Sealed proposals must be deliv-

ered via mail or hand delivery to: MCCOG, Attn: Sarah Brumbaugh, Finance Director, 1113 Kelly Avenue, The Dalles, OR 97058. MCCOG reserves the right to reject any or all proposals in accordance with

pliant proposals will be rejected. February 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 2014

ORS 279B.100. Untimely or non-com-

The Mid-Columbia Center for Living announces a Public Meeting of the Tri-County Mental Health Board on Tuesday, March 11, 2014 at 12:00 P.M. The Meeting will take place at 312 East Third Street, The Dalles, Oregon 97058. The agenda will include, but not be limited to, approval of a revised/supplemental budget for Mid-Columbia Center for Living. The meeting location is accessible to persons with disabilities. A request for an interpreter for the hearing impaired or other accommodations for persons with disabilities should be made at least 48 hours before the meeting to Amy Johnson at [541] 296-5452, ext. #7620.

February 25, 2014

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF WASCO

In the Matter of the Estate of: BUENA FAYE WHITESEL, deceased.

Case No. P14-2 NOTICE OF INTERESTED PER-SONS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative within four months after the date of first publications of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, James M. Habberstad, Esq., 106 East Fourth Street, Second

Floor, The Dalles, Oregon 97058-1863. Dated and first published on February 18, 2014.

Barabara J. Weedman Personal Representative 99436 Monkland Lane Moro, Oregon 97039 February 18, 25, 2014 March 04, 2014

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

FOR THE COUNTY OF V/ASCO Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of DOUGLAS T. LEECH, Deceased Date of Death: January 75,2014 NO. P 14-06

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PER-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JANET BYRKIT has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at 111 SW 5th Ave., Suite 3800, Portland, OFt97204-3642. within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred.

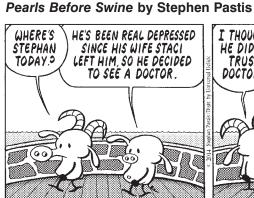
All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published on this-

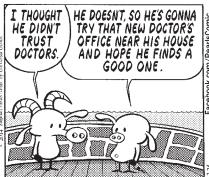
day of February 25, 2014 BY: Janet Byrkit, Personal Repre-

sentative Janet Byrkit P.O. Box 495 Mosier, OR 97040 February 25, 2014 March 4, 11, 2014

NORTH WASCO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT - FOOD SER-VICE MANAGEMENT SERVICES RE-QUEST FOR PROPOSALS due 3:00 pm, March 31, 2014. This is a Request for Proposal by North Wasco County School District in the administration of one or more USDA Child Nutrition Programs hereafter called the Local Education Agency (LEA) to operate and manage the school food service for said Local Education Agency for the School Year beginning July 1, 2014 and is renewable for four (4) one-year terms. The Request for Proposal will be available on or about February 25, 2014. Proposals will be received by the LEA until 3:00 pm, PST on March 31, 2014. Proposal instructions and supporting documentation may be obtained from : North Wasco County School District, Attn: Randal Anderson, Chief Financial Officer, 3632 W 10th Street, The Dalles, OR 97058 andersonr@nwasco.k12.or.us . February 25, 2014

GORGE GLASSIFIEDS www.TheDallesChronicle.com

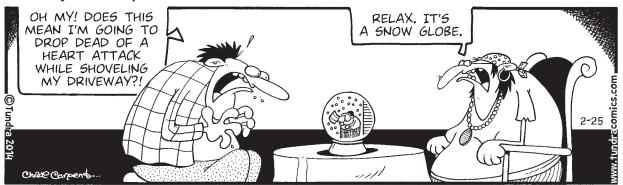






Comics

Tundra by Chad Carpenter



Big Nate by Lincoln Pierce

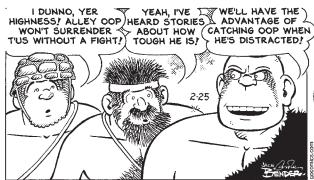






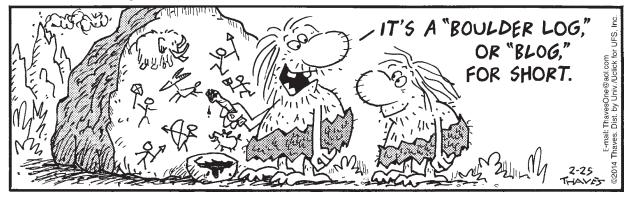


Alley Oop by Jack and Carole Bender





Frank and Ernest by Bob Thaves



Soup to Nuts by Rick Stromoski







Arlo and Janis by Jimmy Johnson









Peanuts by Charles Schultz









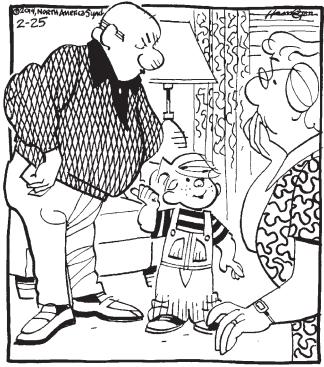
Blondie by Stan Drake







Dennis by Hamilton & Ferdinand



"MR. WILSON NEEDS TO 'LIGHTEN UP' IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE,"

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



NEA Crossword Puzzle

47 Thin Man's terrier

the dust

51 Mr. Bunuel

Hillary's

contempo

53 The one

here

title

56 Handel

lever

58 Santa -

winds 59 Sugar

source

memento

DOWN

60 Injury

61 Still

55 Edmund

49 Left in

ACROSS 1 Sine - non 4 Garden

- hopper 8 Scheme 12 Explosive itrs.
- 13 Twisted 14 Chalet feature 15 Rink
- surrace 16 Artery complement 57 Pull the 17 Wheels for
- nannv 18 Situated 20 No sweat! 22 Bahrain
- 23 Imply 25 Munchies 29 Ovid's 12
- 31 Face powder base
- 34 Mauna 35 Tall stalk 36 Wave away 37 D.C. zone 38 Farmer's
- grp. 39 Maize unit 40 Canyon replies
- 42 Trolley 44 Country addrs.

- 1 Ear swab (hyph.) 2 Family member
- 3 Varsity (hyph.) 4 Alehouse 5 Got in debt
- 6 Jackie's second 7 Unit of
 - 8 Soft drink 33 Quiche brand

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 9 Voice boxes 35 Oxidizes, 10 Eggs 11 Speaker 41 Blackboard
- pro 19 The Kid
- 21 Happy sighs 24 Made a knot 26 Guinness or Baldwin
- 27 Blunt weapon 28 Green
- Hornet's valet 30 Potato st. 31 Half a
- 52 Suffix for dangerous flv 32 At the drop

of —

54 Ad committee

as iron

responder

43 Investment

45 Term paper

46 Fishing net

vehicles

51 Research

49 Gyro pocket

48 Off-road

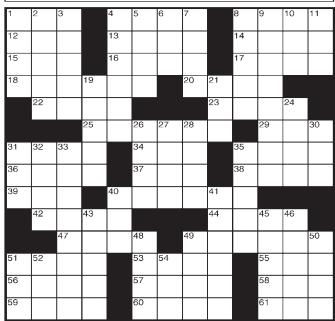
50 Heck!

site

forfeit

40911

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com



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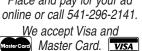
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- GorgeLocal Business Directory



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ONLINE LISTINGS included FREE with line ads at www.TheDallesChronicle.com/Classifieds (offer does not include class display ads)

BUDGET ADS

Items priced \$500 or less ■ 5 lines, 1 week

Private party, single item only. No food, produce, hay, livestock, pets, poultry, firewood, fuel, garage/yard sales or automobiles.)

Items priced \$10,000 or less 10 lines, 2 weeks

(Private party, single item only. No food, produce, hay, livestock, pets, poultry, firewood, fuel, garage/yard sales or automobiles. No discount for early cancellation.)

Classifieds Marketplace

■ 10 lines ■ Up to 4 weeks

(No discount for early cancellation.)

Meetings

Immanuel Lutheran Church

9th & State St. (305 9th)

Contact Liz 541-386-7160

Recovery Support Group.

every Tuesday from 6:30-

"ADVENTURE

IS HIS MIDDLE NAME

WOMEN'S Addiction

GARAGE & YARD SALES

■ Up to 10 lines

■ 1 week ■ 11+ lines \$35

AUTOMOTIVE

■ Up to 10 lines

■ Up to 4 weeks

(No discount for early cancellation.)

SINESS & SERVICES

■ Up to 10 lines ■ Up to 4 weeks

No discount for early cancellation.)

RENTALS

■ 10 lines/2 weeks

■ 11+line/2 wk \$70 ■ 10 line/4 wk \$70

ESTATE - FOR SALE

■ 10 lines/2 weeks

■ 11+line/2 wk \$80

■ 10 line/4 wk \$80 (No discount for early cancellation.)

EMPLOYMENT

Animal Services

Animal Services......204

Boarding, Pasture, Stables

Supplies219 Food, Meat, Produce ...222

Garden Equipment225

Livestock & Supplies....240

JUSTIN HILL

HORSESHOEING

509-261-1508.

gorgefarrier.com

Cats

"HOPE"

affectionate, needs to

long haired, spay, current

check. Indoor, no dogs,

Call Bonnie

541-386-3776

BE MINE

CAT ADOPTION

bemine.petfinder.com

ADORABLE

KITTENS

Indoor. Spayed and

CAT ADOPTIONS

purrfect-fit.petfinder.com

Dogs

AKC Registered English

Mastiff puppies for sale, 1 male, 4 females; colors:

fawn and apricot, will be

ready for new homes Feb.

14. \$1500, includes first shots, worming and check-

Automotive

Aircraft

Sport Utility Vehicles440

Auto Parts &

Accessories

TRANSMISSION

from 1999 Subaru Legacy

Wagon, 5 speed.

aift. Please call Sherry

360-513-0955

Aircraft.

Boats & Motors ..

Snowmobiles .

Utility Vehicles...

Watercraft

Great Valentine's day

Garden & Landscape

Supplies.

Horse & Tack.

Hay, Straw, Feed.

Pet Accessories &

Poultry & Rabbits...

Lawnmowers..

Other Pets...

Supplies

Farm Equipment &

■ 11-15 lines/4 wks ■ 16-30 lines \$200

■ 31+ lines \$300 (No discount for early cancellation.)

BOLD LISTINGS: Add \$5/week BORDERS: Add \$10/week PHOTOS: Add \$15/week INTERNET TOP JOBS: Add \$10/week Logos: Add \$15/week

Birds

Announcements Instruction **Financial**

Advisers

Advisors. Announcements & Notices. Business Opportunities..10 Camps. Cards of Thanks ... Childcare Providers19 Contracts/Mortgages ... Daycare/Preschool25 Distributorships. Happy Ads Investments ..37 Lessons & Instruction40 Loans Lost & Found46 Personals. Public Notices Schools & Training 55 Seminars & Workshops .58 Support Groups67

Announcements & Notices

Tutoring..

SNOW SHOVELING Goldendale walkways, small driveways. Call Josh, 509-250-6146.

THE PORT OF HOOD RIVER has 6 slips for boat lengths of 23 feet or less. This is for the 2014 moorage season only. Lottery applications will be accept ed through 4pm March 13. Seehttp://portofhoodriver.com/marina/marina.php for entry forms/rules.

Business Opportunities

SEEKING Working Business Partner/s
In an ANTIQUE STORE in

The Dalles, Oregon. Invest in an already established site with growing clientele. Strong online marketing experience, honesty and reliability a must. Time is of the essence Send letter of interest and summary of experience to P.O. Box 201, Bingen, WA 98605 or call 509-261-1296.

TURNKEY **FITNESS CENTER**

for sale in Hood River. OR Please call. 541-490-3250 for information Lost & Found

LOST, Orange, longhaired,

neutered male polydactyl cat, named Sasquatch. Lost at 7th and Columbia, Hood River, on Sunday, Feb. 9th. Please call 541-400-0406 or email pfitzz77@gmail.com

Support Groups

AA MEETINGS Washington

TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS: Noon, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 240 NW Washington Street.

THURSDAYS & SUNDAYS: B p.m., Sterling Bank, 73 NE Estes Avenue

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 24 Hour Hot Line 1-800-999-9210

DO YOU HAVE

HURTS, habits, hang-ups? Attend Celebrate Recovery a faithbased 12 step program, every Tuesday night at Hood River Alliance Church at 2650 W. Montello (off Rand Rd)

For more info. call 541-308-5339

Narcotics Anonymous at Sterling Savings Bank, Goldendale. EVERY Tuesday & Thursday from 8-9 pm, and Saturdays from 1-2pm.



Age 9 Lives in Cascade Locks. Has been waiting for a Big Brother for over a year. Likes: bowling, computers cooking, rollerblading, and

snowboarding. Would like to learn: how to windsurf and how to do a back-flip. Needs a positive male role model in his life.

Big Brothers Big Sister 541-436-0309 "NEVER MET AN ANIMAL SHE DIDN'T LOVE"

Age 12 Lives in Hood River. Has been waiting for a Big Sister for over a year. Likes: animals, art, swimming, and going to the park.

Needs a trusted friend who will keep her on the go and help her successfully navigate those tricky adolescent years.

Big Brothers Big Sisters 541-436-0309 "YOU'LL FIND HIM OUTSIDE

99% OF THE TIME Age 9. Lives just south of Hood

River. Has been waiting for a Big Brother for almost a year. Likes: playing outside, kickball, soccer, and sledding. Would like to try:

windsurfing and going on long bike rides. Needs someone to help cultivate his love of the outdoors and introduce him to new hobbies and activities he can enjoy

> **Big Brothers Big Sisiters** 541-436-0309

Antiques & **Collectibles**

Antiques & Collectible	es 104
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Appliances	110
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Trim	119
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19 122 .125 Firewood & Heating .128 Fuel. Furniture.

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Sporting Goods......158 Mid Columbia Mtg. Info www.district14aa.net Tools

Dinner provided at 6:15 pm and large group meeting at 7:00 pm. Childcare is provided.

NA Meeting



gas range. Our family has been cooking on this stove for 40 years and just recently moved it out of our kitchen. Fully functional as an everyday appliance or an amazing display piece. \$800. Text or call (leave message) 503-470-9917.

FROG COLLECTOR? "Natrue Calls" frog on toilet, motion activated, battery operated. NEW, in box, \$5. 541-399-2107

..161

Support Groups Antiques & **Collectibles**

Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 at the Casa Guadalupe **ANOTHER** House, 1603 Belmont, Hood River, OR. CHANCE **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS RESALE & MORE** Meets every Tuesday 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm

Remember Your Special Loved Ones On VALENTINE'S DAY or Just Because with UNIQUE GIFTS and Our **GREETING CARDS are** ony 50 cents to \$1.00

OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES!! All Non-Vendor 2008-2012 Items 1/2 OFF

See our new Work Force orinter, D&D Antiques, J&T's vintage kitchenware. voodstove, beautiful and retro furniture pieces, Girl Scout collectibles and much, much more. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THE

409 East 2nd St. The Dalles, Oregon

VARIETY

509-261-1296 509-250-2312 HOURS: 10 to 6 Monday - Saturday

Apparel & Jewelry



WEDDING DRESS Beaded & embroidered wedding dress from David's Bridal. Obviously worn once. Size 10 but corset ties up the back, allowing

sizes from 8 to 12. New design purchased n September. No stains or marks. \$200 obo. Call, text or leave message. 503-470-9917

ANCHOR BLUE women's size 8 black shoes. Excellent condition, worn only once, \$5.541-399-2107

COLUMBIA JACKET, men's size M. Green purple and black, excellent condition, \$20. 541-399-2107

ENGAGEMENT WEDDING RING SET Size 6. Marquis and baguette cut diamonds set in 18K gold. Rings are soldered together. Great condition. Paid over \$2,700. Call 425-308-9582

GIRO children's bike helmet, good condition, \$5. 541-399-2107

PRETTY blue summerstyle shirt for sale, size small. Sleeveless, buttondown, high-low style. Light and breezy for warm summer days that are sure to come. Daughter outgrew; excellent condition. \$5 OBO. Call 541-354-2446. Hood River area.

PRETTY blue Aeropostale long-sleeve button-down shirt for sale. Size medium. Daughter outgrew; great condition. \$5 OBO. Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River area.

SIMMS FLEECE VEST, men's size large, black. NEW, never worn. A steal at \$20. (Compare price at Gorge Fly Shop in Hood River) Call 541-399-2107.

TAE KWON DO UNIFORM Pants, top and white belt, size small, with 3 patches; Northwest Tae Kwon Do, flag and 1 other patch. Good condition, \$25. 541-399-2107

USC HAT, size M/L, good condition, \$5. 541-399-

Apparel & Jewelry



Be WARM And "GREEN" With ALPACA!

> WARM FEET Alpaca Socks! **WARM HANDS**

Alpaca Gloves!

WARM SHOULDERS Alpaca Shawls!

> WARM NECK Alpaca Scarves! **WARM HEAD**

Alpaca Hats! **WARM BODIES** Alpaca Blankets!

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YOUR



ALPACA ANNEX

GREAT PLACE TO VISIT, A UNIQUE PLACE TO

SHOP!

OPEN: Wednesday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

509-395-2266 FIND US JUST OFF HWY 141 IN TROUT LAKE, WA

FOLLOW THE SIGNS!

alpacaannex.com adowrockalpacas.com

LIGHT GREEN American Eagle sweater for sale. Size medium. 3/4-sleeves with button detail on cuff. Daughter outgrew; great condition, \$5 OBO, Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River area.

NIKE OREGON DUCKS HAT black with yellow O and Nike swish. Size 7 3/4 (62cm), NEW, never worn too large. \$10. Call 541-

> MENS BLACK HILLS GOLD WEDDING BAND, with 3 small diamonds. Call 425-308-9582

Appliances

WASHER/DRYER. Stackable Whirlpool Thin Twin. \$300, 509-427-4476, Carson, WA

Building Materials

TRACK LIGHTING, white, 5 lights per line, 2 lines. NEW, never installed, \$30/ both. 541-399-2107

Electronics



TWO T-Mobile Samsung phones. Both work, just old \$20.00. Great for a spare or a kids phone, 503-470-9917

Electronics



Personalized training, help organization at any Apple store! Never been used, good for 1 year. List price: \$99, asking \$50. Please text or call Victoria 541-380-0137

resource!

HOMEDICS SS400B Natural Sounds Clock Radio with Alarm - Clear your mind and Focus your thoughts with the Sound-Spa all-in-one Clock Radio Shepard with built-in selection of natural sounds. It filters out background noise to help improve your concentration as you read, work or study. Or you can listen to the radio. Awaken in the morning with the radio or with a selected nature sound. Powered by AC adapter (included) or 3 AA alkaline batteries (batteries not included) Six natural sounds, choose from Wind, Brook, Night, Rain, Falls or Ocean. Selectable timer modes - choose to play sound for 15, 30, 60 minutes or continuously Easy to read large-digit LCD display. Fall gently asleep or awaken to one of six proarea. grammed sounds with this AM/FM clock radio. In addition to the natural sounds. new Ariens, 7hp, 2 stage, you can wake up to a buzzer or the radio itself the radio provides powerful sound either lying flat or propped up on its removable stand. There's a big

Firearms

snooze button on the front,

an LCD clock, and a head-

phone jack. Found ebay for

\$29-\$50 Call 425-308-9582

Price \$20.

BROWNING Bar Safari grade, new condition, 7mm Rem. Mag. w/4x12x44 Score w/side focus; extra clip & box of Rem. Sciroccos. \$1100. 509-773-4121,

509-539-9814. Firewood &

Heating Fuel COAL: Clean-burning Goldendale. 509-250-1514. SEASONED firewood. Call for prices. 509-250-2775. 10% discount for veterans and seniors.

Furniture

ANTIQUE ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR, \$750 OBO

Ask for Bev 360-619-2653

BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS with carved wood, wicker backs & upholstered bottoms. A little oil and they will be great! \$40/set of 4. 541-399-2107

Equipment

SNOW BLOWER, Ariens Sno-Thro Series 924 Model 084-ST1032, 10 hp, 32", commercial grade, excellent condition, estimated less than 24 hrs of use, \$950 is less than 50% of retail price. Cash only please, 360-991-8608

Misc. for Sale

"COUNTRY BEAR" ceramic switchplate with hardware. Great for a little girls' room or a bearthemed room. Excellent condition. \$3 OBO. Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River area.

BOOK FOR SALE. "What Happened to Goodbye" by NYT bestselling author Sarah Dessen. Hardback, excellent condition. Paid \$19.99, selling for \$5. Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River area.

MEDICAL ENCYCLOPE

DIAS, Fishbein's set of 4 il-

lustrated medical and

health, \$10. 541-399-2107

BOOK FOR SALE. Hardback copy of "Inkdeath" by Cornelia Funke; last of the YA series "Inkheart." Excellent condition. Paid \$24.99, will sell \$10. And it's your lucky day because we also have the first two books "Inkheart" and "Inkspell"! They're slightly thrashed so you can have them for free. Read the whole series! Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River

Misc. for Sale

FOUR YA PAPERBACK BOOKS for sale: "Avalon High" by Meg Cabot (good condition); "The Battle of the Labyrinth" by Rick Riordan (good condition); "Pretty Little Liars" by Sara (excellent condition); and "Beastly" by Alex Flinn (good condition). \$5 takes all; will sell separately. Call or text 541-354-

2446. Hood River area. PAPERBACK BOOKS FOR SALE. Missed the "Twilight" series and wondering what the fuss was about? Now's your chance to find out! A rather used copy of both "Twilight" and "New Moon," a very good copy of "Eclipse," and a virtually pristine copy of "Breaking Dawn," all by Stephenie Meyer. \$5 takes all, OBO. Seriously, make an offer. Please?! Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood River SNOW BLOWER, brand

electric start. \$700 or make reasonable offer. Stevenson WA. 509-427-8671. THREE PIECE LUGGAGE SET. Includes rolling suitcase, duffle bag and personal items bag. Simple, sporty design. Black, never

used. \$10 obo. 541-806-0859. Hood River area. TWO YA PAPERBACK BOOKS for sale: "Eon" and "Eona," both by Alison Goodman. NTY bestsellers. Both in excellent con-dition--"Eon" has small crease in cover but is otherwise perfect. Paid \$20; will sell both for \$10. Call or text 541-354-2446. Hood

River area.

Misc. Wanted WANTED: Radio/TVTubes in Quantity, Ham Radio Equitment/Parts Antique Radio's, Large Speaker's Telephone/Bell Systems Equitment, Other Tube Equitment, I buy Ham

Radio Estates Antique Ra-dio Estates, Cash Paid, Call 503-999-2157 WANTED: Small older crawler (bull dozer), any model/condition, running or not. Or related equipment, vintage tractors, etc. Also looking for old gas pumps old advertising signs, old slot machines/vending machines. Private party, cash.

WANTED: Steps for step aerobic workout. Must be in good condition. Will pay fair price. Call 541-352-6315

Musical Instruments

360-204-1017.

CHILD'S SAMICK GUITAR case, both in great cond \$50. 541-399-2107

Sporting Goods AFX DIRT BIKE HELMET

DOT approved. Size small. Comes with Vega goggles. In good condition, \$40. Čall 541-399-2107 FLY DIRT BIKE **RACING BOOTS**

Men's size 8, Heavy duty,

steel toe. Good condition,

left boot has a broken buckle, \$40. 541-399-2107 SIXSIXONE MOTORCYCLE RACING AROMOUR Youth size large top Excellent condition, \$20.

541-399-2107

SNOW BOARD, honestly, I know nothing about it. Kids have moved on and I just want it gone, \$15. 541-399-2107

296-2141

Pets, Animals, 2006 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Agriculture

TDR. Diesel engine, leather, moon roof, automatic. PLACE your ad here: 541-Low miles. 541-806-3869

value. 509-773-4084.

Cars

..210

..219

228

..231

234

.237

..243

.246

.....249

Cars ABANDONED Vehicle Sale-Bishop Towing, Monday, Mar. 3, 2014 8-11a.m.

815 S. Columbus,

Goldendale, WA. 1999 Chevy Tahoe, OR temp plate NS100799. NISSAN SENTRA XE. '99. 4 dr., white with gray interior, 135K miles, sunroof, all weather tires, rear spoiler, 22-26 mpg, new battery, good tires with 25K miles left. A great and reliable

Motorcycles &

vehicle! \$3,299 obo, 541-

386-6333

ATV's HONDA Goldwing, 1984, 1200 CC, tan color, needs carburetor work, but otherwise runs well. \$2000 obo. 541-980-0662.

HONDA REBEL, 2006

250 CC. Trike kit installed. SS wire baskets attached, large trunk. 6187 miles. Medium Bell helmet. Large Tourmaster jacket. All for \$2000. Call 541-436-4446.

Pickups and

Trucks FORD, F150 4x4 Lariat, 2006, \$19,995, crew cab, loaded, 56,586 miles. Great condition. New tires and breaks, Lear top.

Call 541-490-2081 1992 HONDA Gold Wing. Looks, runs good. 109k miles. \$4200 obo.

Rentals Acreage/Farm

509-773-2520

Acreage/Farm Adult Foster Care.... Apartments for Rent510 7 month old kittens for adoption. 2 males, grey Business/Commercial Rentals513 Condos/Townhomes516 and white TUXEDO

neutered. Luk tested Duplexes/Multiplexes ...519 PLUS current on shots Houses for Rent...... FREE MICROCHIP! Manufactured Homes .. 525 Call Elizabeth Misc. Rentals ... Rentals Wanted 541-386-5099 Rooms for Rent.. Roommates Wanted537 PURRFECT FIT

Storage Space Rentals543 Vacation Rentals.....546 **Adult Foster Care**

RV Space Rentals540

..534

OPENING FOR CLIENT **Cherry Street** Manor II White Salmon, Wash pening for client in our cility. If interested, call

lob or Lucinda

Apartments for

Rent

509-493-1084

GOLDENDALE Auto Parts & Access....407 bdrm., 1 ba. apts. Auto Services410 123 NW High Street. \$475-\$550/mo. 509-250-2351. Campers & Canopies ..416 dmcgill@centurylink.net. 509-773-4408 Heavy Equipment422 GOLDENDALE Village Motorcycles & ATV's425 Pickups & Trucks.......428 Apartments RV's & Travel Trailers....431 Now available to rent: RV Rentals.....434 2. 3 & 4 bedroom apart-

GOI DENDALE: 125 W. Main #1, 1 bd., 1 ba. apt. Stove & fridge Pets ok w/deposit. \$550/ mo. plus dep. Half-off first

ments. 801 S. Schuster.

509-773-6002.

Good transmission! \$500 obo. 541-490-4391 **Boats & Motors** 1978 27 ft. Bayliner fiber-

.452



glass cabin boat, gas en-gine, with 1981 Easy Load trailer. Very nice, \$5800. Will consider trade of equal

month's rent. John, 503-984-4779. FIND IT

GE CLASSIFIE

The Dalles Chronicle 541-296-2141

Views; 16

Custom Built Kids Play Kitchen From Repur

Hood River News

White Salmon **Enterprise**

Look at what you can

include in your online ad!

Watch This Ad Olo This Ad / View Olo Link

Email to a Fri

ort as Inapp

Goldendale Sentinel

Apartments for Rent

GOLDENDALE 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available! 2 bdrm., \$456/mo. 3 bdrm., \$476/mo. New upgrades Clean Smoke-free W/S/G paid Laundry room on site Landscaped Private balcony/patio

Air conditioned Energy saving upgrades installed. Professional manager and maintenance staff on site.

Eligibility requirements apply. Please call the Crestview apartments or visit 102 E. 21st St., Goldendale, WA

98620 509-773-5436



GOLDENDALE APT; Large 2 bdr. 1 bath, washer/drver in unit, \$575/mo. Also 1 bdr, 1 bath + bonus area, \$475/mo. W/S paid, pets negotiable w/fee. 400 W. Broadway. 509-250-1710.

THREE Mountain Village



Business/ Commercial

GOLDENDALE 125 W. MAIN office space: #2, \$375/mo.

\$665/mo. Half-off first month's rent.

HOOD RIVER 200 sq. ft. office. \$240 250 sq. ft. retail mall, \$440 300 sq. ft. office, \$230. 300 sq. ft. office w/rr, \$225. 400 sq. ft. office, \$350 480 sq. ft. office. \$480 870 sq. ft. retail mall, \$850 1068 sq. ft. office, \$885. 1800 sq. ft. retail, \$1300. Various dry storage units

OFFICE / RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE Downtown The Dalles 295 sq. ft. 840 sq. ft. & 1350 sq. ft. space with 2

Chuck Beardslev, 541-386-

5555, Hershner & Bell Realty

bathrooms. Can divide. Excellent location, natural light & street exposure. All utilities provided by landlord. Call Roger

Located at 613 W. Collins in Goldendale, now accepting applications for 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apartments. **HUD Section 8 Restrictions** apply. Call 509-773-3344 or TTY dial 711 for appli-



Rentals

#4, \$395/mo.

219 W. MAIN-store front

WHITE SALMON. Midcentury home, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, clean, walkable to downtown. \$1200/month, available end of March. 509-281-

bdrm mobile home, HUD approved \$500/mo. \$300 security deposit. References. 2 bdrm mobile

Real Estate

541.980.7971

Garage/Yard Sales

ANOTHER CHANCE **RESALE & MORE**

VALENTINE'S or Just Because with

GREETING CARDS are only 50 cents to \$1.00

OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE **CONTINUES!!** All Non-Vendor 2008-2012 Items

See our new Work Force J&T's vintage kitchentiful and retro furniture pieces, Girl Scout col-

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE THE VARIETY

The Dalles, Oregon

509-261-1296

Farm Equipment & Supplies

1947 FORD 8N tractor: Starts easily, runs great, everything works fine. \$3500, open to offers, Goldendale, 509-773 6474

Multiplexes GOLDENDALE; 4 plex,

Duplexes/

Remodeled 3 bdrm., 1.5 ba., \$600/mo. Remodeled 2 bdrm., 1.5 ba., \$560/mo. Laundry onsite. No smoking, no pets, W/S/G pd. 541-308-6369.

WHITE SALMON: 2 hedroom, 1.5 bath duplex, W/D included, garage, quiet and private. 225 First Street. \$850/month + deposit, vear lease, 509-493-1030

Houses for Rent

GOLDENDALE RENTALS: 301 S. Klickitat-2 bd., 1 ba., W/D hookup, stove, fridge. Pets OK w/dep. \$695/mo.

505 W. Burgen-2 bd., 1 ba., W/D hookup, stove, fridge. Pets OK w/dep \$548/mo. plus dep 507 W. Burgen-1 bd., 1 ba.,

small trailer; stove, fridge. Pets OK w/dep. \$375/mo. plus dep. 1005 W. Mill - 2 bd., 1 ba., W/D hookup, stove, fridge. Pets OK w/dep. \$570/mo.

plus dep. OFF FIRST HALF MONTH'S RENT! John, 503-984-4779.

KLICKITAT 84 TEACHERS ALLEY-3 bd., ba., large bonus room, W/D hookup, stove, fridge. Pets ok w/dep. \$649 plus dep. Half-off first month's

204 MAIN - 3 bd., 1 ba., W/D hookup, stove, fridge. Pets OK w/dep. \$679/mo., plus dep. Half-off first month's

209 HILL - 3 bd., 1 ba., W/D hookup, stove, fridge. \$595/mo. plus dep. Half-off first month's rent. John, 503-984-4779

NORTH BONNEVILLE, Newer 3 bedroom, 3 bath. with garage, large back yard with deck & lake, 5 mins. to Stevenson. Great school district. \$900/mo. plus \$900 dep. HUD accepted. 360-513-9995

THE DALLES, 2 bdrm. 1 ba, full bsmt, off-st parking. 1412 E. 10th St. \$950/mo. 1st/last/dep. Pets ok. ASvail. March 1. 541-490-

3029, 360-929-0616.

Manufactured **Homes for Rent**

RENTAL GOLDENDALE: 3 \$325/mo. \$300 security deposit. References. Call

PLACE your ad here: 541-296-2141. 541-387-3270 or 503-260-6016 Auctions & Garage/Yard/Estate

Garage/Yard Sales

Remember Your Special Loved Ones On

UNIQUE GIFTS and Our

1/2 OFF

printer, D&D Antiques, lectibles and much

409 East 2nd St.

509-250-2312 HOURS: 10 TO 6 Monday - Saturday

HR VALLEY ADULT CENTER THRIFT STORE Collectibles, Clothing Furniture, Household Shoes & more! *Donations gladly accepted 24 hours a day *Support Your LOCAL Community Tues & Thurs, 9 to 12 Wed & Sat. 9 to 2 50% off sale-Last Sat of month 2010 Sterling Place, HR

HRVCC THRIFT SHOP Every Wed. 9:00-3:00 Every Sat. 9:00-1:00 New Month. **New Clothes** New size? clothing - \$5 bag DONATIONS WEL-COME! We appreciate your business. 975 Indian Creek Rd..

Advertise your sale here & get better results!

541-296-2141

Farmers²

Sell your item(s) here!

Call Olivia @ 541-296-2141

Acreage & Lots

Acreage & Lots .. Commercial/Property...607 Condos/Townhomes610 Duplexes/Multiplexes ...613 Homes for Sale619 Manufactured Homes ..622 Open Houses... Real Estate Auctions ...628 Real Estate Wanted 631 Resort & Recreational Time Shares Vacation Property640

Real Estate Wanted

WE SOLD OUR SMALL FARM in Hood River County. Now looking for a small building lot within 5 mi. of Hood River. Will pay \$40K +/- Call 541-386-1425

CHECK us out online to search and place ads easily, quickly, and affordably! Visit www.BigFootAds.com and explore all of the cool new features on our classified website today!

Employment

Adult Care

Adult Care. Adult Care Providers....707 Child Care. Clerical/Office ... Domestic help Wanted .719 House Sitting .. .722 Job Placement.. .725Medical/Health..... .728 National Ads. Sales/Customer Students for Hire... .737 Work from Home Opportunities ... Work Wanted743

CAREGIVER POSITION Manor II

White Salmon, Wash. Opening for a caregiver position, available uesday through Friday p.m. to 9 p.m., expe ience preferred with State required courses, out willing to train. Background check required along with fingerprint ackground check and ore-employment drug reening required. f interested call Rob or ucinda at 509-493-1084.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illega to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitatior or discrimination." Familia status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal cus-todians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereinformed that dwellings advertised in this newspaper are avail-



Clerical/Office

ACCOUNTING **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II** Klickitat County Treasurer's Office Goldendale, WA \$14.36/hour, full time Closes February 21

Visit klickitatcounty.org for details and application or contact Personnel De partment, 509-773-7171.

PAYABLE PAYROLL CLERK KYLINE

ACCOUNTS

Skyline Hospital has an ppening for a F/T Accounts Payable/Payroll Clerk. Must have Associates degree or com-parable experience and be proficient in Micro-soft Office and Excel. Previous Accounts Payable and payroll experince strongly preferred.

We offer a competitive wage and excellent penefit package.

Send cover letter/resume o: Jessie Ramos, Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 99, White Salmon, WA 98672, or to jessieramos@ skylinehospital.org, FAX: 509-493-5114.

Visit us on the web www.skylinehospital.com

PATIENT SERVICES **BILLER**



Skyline Hospital has ar pening for a Full Time atient Services Biller flust be proficient in MS Office and Excel and standing of accounting Previous billing, admis sion, registration or physician's office related experience preferred.

Ve offer a competitive wage and excellent benefit package.

COME JOIN OUR

Send cover letter and reume to: Jessie Ramos, Human Resources Manager P.O. Box 99 White Salmon, WA 98672 jessieramos@

skylinehospital.org FÁX: 509-493-5114 Visit us on the web

Help Wanted

www.skylinehospital.com



SHEPPARD'S is accepting applications for the position of Small Engine Mechanic. Qualified candidates will have experience with diagnostics and repair of gas and diesel engines. lawn mowers, chain saws and power equipment. Please forward resumes and references to ben@sheppards.com

DIRECTOR OF CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION HRCSD, (1.0 fte) EOE. Go to: www.hoodriver.k12.or.us to apply. Deadline: 3/6/2014 @ 4 P.M.

First Student

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

DAKINE is now accepting

applications for an Ac-

counts Receivable Coordi-

nator in our Hood River of-

fice. This is a F/T, in-house

position w/benefits. Min of

3 yrs. professional experi-

ence is required. You can

view the full job description

FAMILY HEALTH ADVO-

One person at a time

MCCC serves over 500

children in Oregon/Wash-

ington. We are recruiting

for a full-time Family Health

Advocate at our goldendale

site. For job requirements,

start date, site location and

application, review job

www.mcccheadstart.org.

To apply mail/fax application, transcripts and cover

letter to Mid-Columbia Chil-

dren's Council, Inc., 1100 E. Marina Way, Suite 215,

Hood River, OR 97013 or

e m a i l emilymcdonald@mccchea

dstart.org. EOE.

and apply at www.dakine.

com/CustomerService/Jobs.

CATE

posting

CDL Shuttle Driver Wanted!

Area: The Dalles, Oregon Wage: \$14 per hour. Hours: 10 hrs. per day Days: M-F (no weekends or holidays). Requirements: CDL Company will provide train-

Please call 503-826-0293 and ask for Pamela. Note: Position temporary, lasting through 1/30/15.

PART-TIME waitress and bartender needed at Canton Wok. Experience required. Must be 21. Call .541-296-6500 and ask for Kelly or apply in person at 310 E. 2nd St.

ADMINISTRATIVE OPENING

Help Wanted

PRINCIPAL Wayne M. Henkle Middle School

Super oweet grogerbread shife kildnen is painted in Raigh Laure endly wipeable paint. It includes a hidge, sink, oven with rack and window in door, and stovetip all with enoos that turn that treatmen valance over a picture window you can inset jour ow.

ning Memory she will NEVER forget

The White Salmon Valey School District invites exceptional candidates to apply for the position of **Principal at** School in White Salmon. community located in

date will be expected to assume the duties of principal at Henkle Midle School no later than July 1, 2014. or this leadership po-

seeking a dedicated and visionary leader that possesses the instructional and leadership skills required to support the district mision, vision, and continued development of a collaborative learning community that sup-ports staff in helping each student find success. Additional renclude the ability to ead school improvement efforts; establish effective communication between staff, parents, and the community; the ability to nurture a positive and respectful school climate and develop the pro-

achievement gap

CRITFC

OOTADS.

White Salmon Valley School District

/ayne M. Henkle Middle Nashington, a rural ne beautiful Columbia River Gorge. The successful candi-

sition the District is

essional capacities of an effective staff for increasing levels of student performance and

narrowing the Open through 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 21, 2014 or until filled. EOE. Applications are available or at the White Salmor alley School District Office. 171 NW Washington treet, P.O. Box 157, White Salmon, WA 98672, 509-

Help Wanted is hiring for: 1 full-time, temporary/seasonal Maintenance

"Good" Package - FREE

1 week: 5 pictures, Map

Worker. This position is located in The Dalles/Hood River, Oregon area. The position provides the main-tenance of the Tribal In-Lieu/Treaty Fishing Access Sites along the Columbia River by: performing work that involves a variety of trade practices such as painting, plumbing, car-pentry, masonry, electrical, and custodial work. Maintenance workers will use hand and power tools to accomplish this work and

operate and maintain boats and motor vehicles used to perform inspections, remove trash, transports supplies and equipment Visit http://www.critfc.org/ critfc-employment-opportunities for a full job description and instructions on how to apply. The announcement closing date is

Front Desk Agent/ **Night Auditor** IMMEDIATE POSITION

February 28, 2014.

AVAILABLE! Experienced candidates preferred.

All applicants must have a flexible schedule and be able to work weekends and holidays. Applicants should possess the ability to speak and understand English.

A pre-employment drug test, social security verification, and a reference check are

Apply in person at: Comfort Inn 351 Lone Pine Drive The Dalles, OR 97058

NO PHONE CALLS

PLEASE! LOOKING for a new job? Browse or search employment ads from throughout the Gorge on our classified website, BigFootAds.com!

Help Wanted FT Accountant

Mid Columbia Producers, Inc. is seeking a full time accounting candidates. Degree in accounting required. Salary negotiable, DOE. Competitive benefits package. Complete job desc.

www.mcpcoop.com Submit app.
Brittany@mcpcoop.com

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

he Department of Natral Resources is recruiting to fill an 8-Equipment Operator poition in Husum, Wash-

Application deadline:

Further information is available w w w . d n r . w a . g o v / AboutDNR/Employment

HEAVY-EQUIPMENT OPERATOR The Department of Natural

Resources is recruiting to fill an 8-month seasonal Heavy Equipment Operator position in Husum WA Further information is available at

www.dnr.wa.gov/ aboutDNR/Employment. Application deadline: February 28, 2014. HOOD RIVER DISTILLERS

is looking for a backup warehouse person/forklift driver. This on-call position is based on production schedules. Applicants must be able to work in a fast paced manufacturing environment, have agility and strength to lift and/or move 50 lbs, have mechanical aptitude, pass reading and math tests at 9th grade level, and pass a physical and drug screening test. Send

hr@hrdspirits.com or fax to

resumes

541-386-1534.

@ JOKE!

We place some classified ads for FREE! If you're selling ONE item for \$500 or LESS, we'll place your ad for FREE! Some exclusions apply - see Budget Classifieds box below.

Call 541-296-2141 to place your ad today!

(NO food, produce, hay, livestock, pets, poultry, firewood, fuel, garage/yard sales, or automobiles.)

BUDGET CLASSIFIEDS

2315

\$500 or Less

3/4 BED with head board. mattress and box springs \$100.509-493-4383.

BOOTS: Dansko "Stormy" womens size 7.5 (38), midcalf/roll to ankle, black oiled nubuck leather, fleece lined, cute, \$120 OBO. 509-395-2237 (TL) BOX SPRING and mat-

tress, queen, Sealy, excel lent condition, \$125, 503-BRAND NEW, mirrored headboard, golden oak, queen size. \$150.

630-360-1564 BROWN leather lounge, \$40. good shape. 509-314-1678

COMPUTER desk, with overhead shelves. 1 drawer and cubby holes, wood construction, \$25. Ask for Bev, 360-619-2653. (WS) DOG KENNEL, 20"x18",

\$200. call after 10:00 am. 509-250-2213 DRESSER, 7 drawers with 2 matching bed side tables, maple, good quality, excel-

lent condition, \$140, 541-

386-6949

FIESTA dishes and flatware set, brand new, 5piece setting, peacock blue. \$45, 509-493-3463. FREE: two pianos with

benches, both upright, both

fair condition but will need

to be tuned. U-LOAD and

U-HAUL. 509-493-8959

FUTON/BUNK BED. black. full size bottom, twin above, mattresses included. excellent condition, \$225, 541-490-7511

GUN CABINET, safety glass, \$150 OBO. 630-360-1564 JACKET, Northface. Mens, size XL. Red & tan. Worn

for \$50. 541-806-0859 KITCHEN table and 2 chairs, metal, antique with 2 slideouts and silverware drawer, \$250, 509-493-

LOVE SEAT. Dark green, excellent condition, \$50. 541-308-6191 METAL DETECTOR, Fish

er Gold Strike with head-

phones, works good, \$350,

541-806-1626

tegra, 4 cyl. not V-Tech, 139K miles, AT, \$450. 541-380-1166 MUST SELL!! Complete

MOTOR for 1996 Acura In-

Atwood fifth wheel hitch, All

you need for a full size

pick-up, \$210 obo. 509-427-8311 Original high quality sterling silver bracelets, 2 different designs, beautiful,

never worn, perfect for gift. \$70/ea or \$100 for both. Free ship. 360-210-7076 Never worn medical magnet healing bracelet, silver

w/gold, perfect for carpal

tunnel, joint pain or injury.

Free shipping \$110. 609-

892-5869 Washougal

everything, top of the line, keyboard, easy to use, great for seniors, charge incl. \$100. Wsgl 818-241-0987 Black and Decker router, 1/ drive w/assortment of

New \$250 Sanyo camera

smart-type phone, does

& UNDER

GORGE-WIDE

Private party - 5 lines - 1 item ONLY

1 ad per household, per week

router bits, \$50 360-910-6718 PET CARRIER, Sherpa,

deluxe, comfy, fleece lined, holds 14 lb and under pet. 18'x11'x11", \$50. 509-395

RADIAL arm saw, older 10". w/drill & sander attachments. \$50. 509-773-6022.

\$370.509-637-0799.

RIDING jacket, Harley Davidson, womens size small, 3 in 1 with removable hoodie, perfect condition,

Observe M/S, excellent condition, \$250, 541-399-WASHER/dryer, Whirlpool,

stackable, thin twin, 2'3"

TIRES(4), 205/70/15, Toyo

wide, 2'8" deep, 5'11" tall. 5 wash cycles. 3 rinse cycles. 4 load sizes. \$400. 509-427-4476 Carson. WEIGHT LIFTING SET. from 2 1/2 lbs to 45 lbs.

\$250 obo. 541-806-2108 or 541-386-2391 WOOD STOVE, Schrader. large firebox, good condition, \$350 obo. 541-354-

PLACE your ad today! 541-296-2141

2208

RGE **CLASSIFIE**

The Dalles Chronicle 541-296-2141

Hood River News

White Salmon **Enterprise**

Goldendale Sentinel

Help Wanted

HRCSD - Kitchen Helper @ Mid Valley Elementary 3.5 hours/day. Open until filled. Apply at www.hoodriver.k12.or.us/ employment. EOE

Information Technology Coordinator (FT w/benefits) \$15-\$18/hr, AA req'd, BA pref'd in I.T. or related field. View: www.nextdoorinc.org

INSTRUCTIONAL ASSISTANT SUBSTITUTE Wishram School District

Wishram School is currently recruiting for Paraeducator Substitute. On-call position starts at

\$12.68/hour. Substitutes fill in for our Classified Staff as needed. Experience working with children, tutoring, or teaching is preferred. Qualifications: Associates degree of Paraeducator certificate.

To apply, submit application, resume and at least 2 professional references. Call Wishram School to request application packet. 509-748-2551.

Wishram School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Cardinal Glass Industries the premier insulating glass manufacturer in the U.S. is seeking qualified individuals to join our maintenance team in Hood River, Maintenance Technicians are responsible for the preventative maintenance & repair of our automated production machinery. In addition, they work on various building systems, rolling stock, & other projects as assigned. Will need to have an understanding of pneumatics, electrical & mechanical processes. Familiarity with PC & PLC controls is a plus. Related experience preferred. Candidates must be hands-on individuals with good attention to detail, able to use computers as a daily part of the job, read & follow written procedures, & possess good communication skills. Full time 2nd shift work including weekends and overtime as needed Pay is hourly DOE. Cardinal has an excellent work environment & benefits We are a drug free workplace & equal opportunity employer. To apply, complete application available at Cardinal IG. 3125 Neal Creek Mill Rd, Hood River OR 97031, (541) 354-

MARYHILL MUSEUM SEEKING responsible and energetic individual who enjoys working with the public in a busy museum cafe. Prior food experience preferred. Weekend work required. Part-time seasonal.

from March 15 through Nov. 15. Will train, Applications Museum of Art, 35 Marvhill Museum Drive, Goldendale, WA 98620. 509-773-3733. MT. HOOD RAILROAD

positions for the 2014 season. Experienced Prep Cook \$12/hr Bartender/Wait Staff \$11/hr (must have current OLCC and FHC or obtain prior to work), **Dishwasher** -\$10. All positions: weekday shifts vary and must work all weekends. Please apply in person (NO phone calls) or send résumé to 110 Railroad Ave., Hood River, OR. 97031.

PART-TIME INSPECTOR Goldendale area - Take photos of houses. Use your Phone or smartphone. \$5-\$10 per house. Need data plan, car, non-contact voltage tester, willing to learn. Year-long work but it is part time - independent contractor. 509-484-3217.

RELIABLE CAREGIVERS to assist adults w/develop mental disabilities. Training provided. Growth opportunity. 503-594-1250 x13

RESERVE OFFICER HOOD RIVER, Pop. 7320.

The City of Hood River Police Department is now accepting applications for Re-serve Officers. Candidates for position must pass written. physical agility, oral board and psychological tests, as well as back-ground investigation and pre-employemnt drug screening. Applications and a reserve position de-scription may be obtained at the City of Hood River Police Department (Mailing: PO Box 27; Physical: 207 2nd St., Hood River, OR. 97031), or by calling (541) 387-5256 or at cityofhoodriver.com. Applications may be hand-delivered or mailed to City of Hood River police Dept For more information contact officer Anthony Frasier at anthony frasier@ci.hoodriver.or.us

SCHOOL BUS **DRIVERS**

OCDC is a nonprofit or-ganization dedicated to improving the lives of children

Bus Driver FT/SUB: Openings at the Dalles and Odell. Ability to transports children and follows all state, local and organiza-tional requirements. OCDC provides bus assistants on all routes. Qualifications: HS grad/GED, CDL and School bus certification w/ 1-2 years experience driv-ing a school bus or closely related field preferred. OCDC offers competitive wages and excellent ben-

Please apply online at www.ocdc.net or in person at: OCDC, 3485 Early Rd., Odell, OR 97044; or OCDC, 1300 W. 9th St., The Dalles OR 97058 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Help Wanted

The City of The Dalles The Dalles Dam Tours

The City of The Dalles is taking applications for the position of Volunteer Shuttle Drivers to escort visitors on tours of The Dalles. Part time, temporary position. Training to be held in April and work to start in May; lasting through the last weekend of September 2014.

Compensation: Volunteer shuttle drivers are eligible to receive a stipend of \$450 per month. To qualify for the full stipend, volunteers must commit to a minimum monthly average of -16 hours each week. City may assist with finding RV accommodations if needed. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Five to eight hour shifts during visitor center hours (9:00am to 5:00pm). Holiday work is required, as well as an occasional

Must have a valid driver's license and be at least 21 years old with a safe driving record. Must be able to complete a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers security certification and background check. Must have or be willing to complete a CPR/first aid certification course as provided.

mid-week shift.

Application materials: Application packet can be online www.thedalles.org or from the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, 313 Court St., The Dalles, OR 97058. EOE. Open until filled.

THE TICKET to a dream job might be a scam. Please be cautious! **High-Paying Postal Jobs!** No Experience Required! Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal

Government.
Call the Federal Trade Commission toll free @ 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from The Dalles Chronicle and

the FTC.

Truck Driver Central OR Co. Must have Class A CDL/doubles & triples endors. Clean MVR with 2 yrs. verifiable exp. in like vehicle. Job requires overnight travel. Benefits avail. Call 541-442-5300 & ask for Laurie.

Medical/Health

ACCOUNT TECH II SALARY RANGE: \$2,998-\$3,541/MONTH

Skamania County Community Health is seekng an Account Tech II. Must have a minimum of three years progressively responsible accounting experience preferably in medical billing and eligibility

Full iob description and county application located www.skamaniacounty. org/human-resources.

Submit county application and professional resume no later than Thursday, March 6, 2014, at 12 noon Mail to Skamania County General Services, Human Resources, PO Box 369, tevenson, WA 98648 or deliver to Human Resources at Hegewald Cen-ter, 710 Rock Creek Drive, venson, Washington or mail to vancamp@co.ska nania.wa.us. [†]509-427[.]

Skamania County is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

CLINICAL SUPERVISORS

MCCFL is currently seeking qualified candidates for Clinical Supervisor po-sitions in The Dalles and lood River. Will provide upervision to assigned fessional staff, service oordination, clinical services, and leadership for day to day functions. Ideal ndidates will have owledge and experience working in an outpatient community behavioral ealth setting. Experience n a dual diagnosis envinent, Crisis Services mmunity mental health rograms or assertive ommunity treatment, is preferred. Requires a Master's degree in social ork, psych. or related field, & 3 yrs. exp. in behavioral health counseling, case management, or related community support services. Must have at least 1 yr. of supervision of clinical professionals. Must have ÖR State licensure as an LCSW or LPC, or ability to obtain licen-sure. Must have ability to provide guidance and eadership to staff. Bilingual (Spanish/English) preferred. Salary range is \$5072-\$5933. + excellent benefits. To review job description and APPLY, go to: www.mccfl.org. EOE/

MEDICAL FRONT DESK Front desk position @ Columbia Gorge Family Medicine; Hrs 8-5 Mon-Fri, occasionally 10-7pm

ADA/Drug free workplace.

during and/or 8-2pm on Sat. Competitive pay excellent benefits. Send resume w/ cover letter to Nathan@cgfm.biz

Medical/Health

COLUMBIA BASIN CARE FACILITY

Our Mission is to Improve the Lives of Those We Serve Community-Owned, Not-for-Profit Skilled Nursing Facility

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME A CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT?

STARTING WAGE: \$11.50/HR.

WE WILL PUT FIVE STUDENTS INTO THE CLASS WHICH BEGINS IN APRIL.

COMPLETE AN APPLICATION ASAP

Columbia Basin Care Facility 1015 Webber St. The Dalles, OR 97058

> WE TEST FOR DRUGS FOF



- Physicians
- Nursing
- Clinical Staff Support Staff

To view all current career opportunities d apply online, go to: www.mcmc.net

MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS

MCCFL is seeking mul-tiple qualified candidates for several MHS positions serving Sherman, Hood River & Nasco counties. Jail Diversion Program ·

serving adults with acute mental illness with criminal justice involvement, or risk of involvement. Outreach & collaboration with public afety & working in the field & at regional jail. Mobile Crisis Services serving adults &children with acute mental illness with crisis assessment & triage. Outreach & collaboration & working in the field. Flexible work hours to include 4pm-2am &

eekends. Children's Program serving children & youth n clinics & schools, experience with children

referred Regs: Masters in social work, psych. or related field & 2 years exp.in mental health counselng. Also, prefer OR LCSW, LPC or licensed igible within 2 vrs and i-lingual. EOE, ADA Drug-free. For descrip-tion & to **apply:** tion & to apply: www.mccfl.org/employ-ment.htm. Salary: \$4,130.95-\$5,021.47/ mo. + excellent bene-

PT Nurse Practitioner

NORCOR Corrections in The Dalles seeks PT Nurse Practitioner. This position will be a direct employee of NORCOR Corrections. It is anticipated to be a part time, generally working one day per week, or as indicated by agreement with administration. Position reguires ability to work with diverse groups in a secure facility. Professional workplace behaviors required. Criminal record will disqualify. Must have drivers license, pass background, drug, physical and other testing as indicated by the position. Applications and full job description available on the NORCOR Website www.norcor.co. or NOR-COR Business office 201 Webber Street, The Dalles, OR 97058. 541.298.1576. Applications close March 6th at 5pm.

RECEPTIONIST position needed for a busy specialist physician's office that has offices in The Dalles and Hood River. 28 hours to full time depending on need. Computer, telephone, scheduling and strong people skills are required. Flexibility a must. Ability to speak Spanish a plus. Send resume to: wcameron@cgorgent.com.

NEED to post a job in The Dalles Chronicle and Big-Foot Ads? Call us at 541-296-2141 or go online at BigFootAds.com.

Closing date for application

is 3/3/14 or until filled.

The Dalles Health and

Has the following

CNA Must be available for weekends/evening

If you are interested in joining our team of owners, please apply in person @ 1023 W. 25th

> 100% Employee Owned

Check out all that our new Big Foot Ads has to offer!

- Online photos with slideshow
- Print Photo
- Video Links **URL Links**
- 5. Top Ads for top visibility Top Jobs in Employment category
 - **Bold Type**
- Clip Ad List Printable. (Great for planning garage sale routes.)
- Google based maps Confidential "Ask Advertiser a Question" link
- 12. Email to a Friend
- 13. Share This option for multiple social media venues 14. Keyword Search
- 15. Mile Radius Search
- 16. View Counter

Multiple Advertising Packages - You choose! 24/7 Ad placement and management at your fingertips



Medical/Health

ULTRASOUND TECHNICIAN

KYLINE Skyline Hospital has an péning for a Full Time JItrasound Technician.

We offer a competitive wage, an excellent benefits package and a positive, professional vorking environment.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM!

end or email cover letter nd resume to: Jessie Ramos, Human Resource Manager P.O. Box 99 White Salmon, WA 98672 jessieramos@ skylinehospital.org FAX: 509-493-5114

> Visit us on the web www.skylinehospital.com

YOUTH ADDICTIONS COUNSELOR MCCFL is seeking an

Addictions Counselor to rovide coordination of ervices for individuals participating in an Outpatient addictions proram. Services will be provided to youth & amilies enrolled in the adolescent AOD proaram & also to adults nrolled in the adult AOD program. Will provide information and reerral, conduct drug and alcohol assessments vhich include diagnosic impressions, develop reatment plans, provide therapy, ndividual group therapy, and par-ent education. Will work rom The Dalles office Must possess knowledge of symptoms and challenges faced by outh with emotional listurbances and addictions issues, and ave primary training or working with ado-escents, as well as a ninimum of 1 vr. of exper. working with youth. Requires CADCI or equiv., or ability to obain within 1 vear. Salastarts at \$ 3134/mo excellent benefits. Bingual (Spanish/ Enalish) preferred ravel req. with servics provided in office & at local agencies. To review the job description

& apply, go to:

www.mccfl.org/employment.htm EOE/ADA comoliant, Drug-free work-

Work Wanted

PRIVATE housekeeper looking for work. References and transportation available. Will work any day of the week. \$9/hour is what I charge. CPR trained. For more information call

DID you know that if you place an ad with The Dalles Chronicle and BigFoot Ads, will reach well over 115,000 readers per week?

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The Dalles Chronicle Tuesday, February 25, 2014 www.TheDallesChronicle.com

Last dry town in Conn. reconsiders

■ By Michael Melia The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. -The last dry town in Connecticut is considering whether to give up on Prohibition.

Bridgewater, an affluent bedroom community of 1,700 people tucked into the hills of western Connecticut, may have more at stake in a referendum than bragging rights: The town's average age has risen above 50 and the state is threatening to close the only school.

First Selectman Curtis Read says restaurants that serve alcohol could provide a much-needed boost.

"It would tend to enliven the town," Read said.

Repeal has become the hottest issue in Bridgewa-

on the issue.

people were reluctant to of horseshoes and have a referendum was chosen in Bridgewater." part for privacy, so that voters do not have to reveal up the issue for the first opinions to neighbors.

determined after it was alcohol. postponed to make sure it complies with decades-old bars in their garages but blue laws.

dents will join her in voting against alcohol sales.

ter, with dozens attending a way it is and I'd like to clined to run for re-election nett, 55. "I'm not saying Read said it was clear you don't, say, have a game 'show their cards" and a beer. There's plenty of it in

Bridgewater has taken time since the 1930s be-The timing of the vote, cause two developers prooriginally scheduled for posed opening restaurants, Tuesday, now remains to be as long as they could serve

Some residents have the town, which is home to Cynthia Bennett, whose actress Mia Farrow and a grandmother led an effort large weekend population to keep Bridgewater dry of people from New York after Prohibition ended in City, currently does not 1933, said she believes have a restaurant aside many fellow longtime resi- from a village store with a delicatessen.

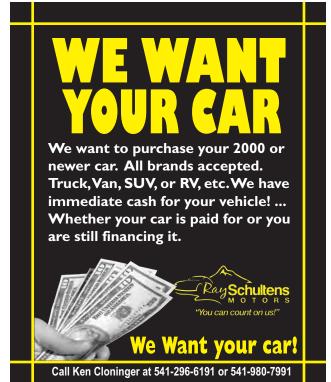
"I feel people moved here November after his predebecause Bridgewater is the cessor, William Stuart, de-

November town meeting keep it that way," said Ben- to a position he held for 30 years.

Today, the town 60 miles north of New York has a median household income of about \$100,000, but it has a glut of homes on the market and the last census showed the median age is 51. Farms dot the town that is full of picturesque, winding rural roads but has little downtown beyond the town hall and a post office.

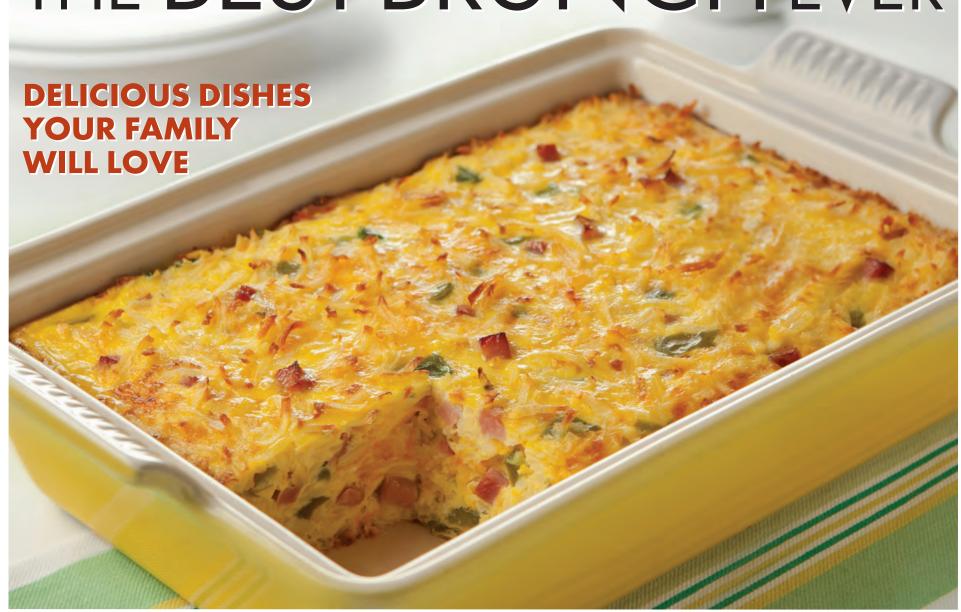
A plan for a consolidated regional elementary school, subject to a vote in April, could lead to the closing of the town's only grade school.

"The town definitely needs a boost," said Read, adding the restaurants Read won the top job in could provide a bit of local employment and a place to



Story idea? Call (541) 296-2141

THE BEST BRUNCH EVER



Denver Hashbrown Omelet

FAMILY FEATURES

nly one meal has the power to pull even the most tired souls from the comfort of their beds — a delicious, satisfying and

With its prime positioning between breakfast and lunch, brunch has quite a following of hungry fans. Whether celebrating a special occasion or "just because," whether it's an upscale or laid-back theme you're after, brunch is an event in itself that brings people together with much anticipation.

A savory selection

For hosts who like to dabble in the classic morning components of eggs, hashbrowns and other breakfast fare, there are plenty of delicious recipes to serve up. Take this recipe for Denver Hashbrown Omelet, which supplies all the comforts of the diner-menu staple but is very easy to make at home as the Hashbrowns from Hungry Jack® are ready to use, fully-seasoned and can be easily stored in

your pantry. New take on an old favorite

For a hearty, American spin on an Italian favorite, you'll adore the simplicity of this recipe for Skillet Hashbrown Frittata. This golden, delicious egg dish features mouthwatering turkey sausage, melted American cheese and Hungry Jack® Original Hashbrowns. These easy-to-serve, shredded potatoes are made with 100 percent Idaho Potatoes, cook perfectly crispy every time and can be used in a number of different meals — even those beyond the brunch table.

Sweet and special

While savory meals certainly have their place at brunch, a sweet dish is a great complement and the perfect addition for a well-rounded menu. Look for recipes that combine the elements of sweet and salty, like this dish for Potato Cheese and Apple Tarts. Fresh red delicious apples, gooey Smoked Gouda or Jack cheese and the creamy, homemade taste of Hungry Jack® Mashed Potatoes meld together for bite after delectable bite.

For more delicious brunch recipes, visit www.hungryjackpotatoes.com.



Skillet Hashbrown Frittata

Denver Hashbrown Omelet

Prep Time: 15 minutes Cook Time: 25 minutes Yield: 8 servings

- 1 carton (4.2 ounces) Hungry Jack ® Premium
- Hashbrown Potatoes No-stick cooking spray
- tablespoon butter
- 1 chopped onion, about
- 1 1/2 cups
- 1 diced green bell pepper, about 1 cup
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk (whole or 2 percent)
- teaspoon salt 2 cups shredded sharp
- cheddar cheese 1 cup diced cooked ham
- Preheat oven to 450°F. Spray 9-by-

13-inch pan with no-stick cooking spray. Fill hashbrown carton to fill line with hot water. Let stand 12 minutes. Drain any excess water. Heat skillet over medium heat and add butter. After butter melts, add onion and bell pepper, and cook for 5 minutes. Whisk together eggs and milk in large mixing bowl. Add salt, potatoes, cheese, ham and vegetables; mix to combine. Transfer mixture to prepared baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes, or until cooked through and starting to brown.

Cheesy Potato and Apple Tarts

Cheesy Potato and Apple Tarts Prep Time: 15 minutes

Cook Time: 30 minutes Yield: 12 servings (24 tarts)

- 1 1/3 cups Hungry Jack® Mashed Potato Flakes
- 1 1/4 cups water tablespoon butter, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- cup milk
- cup shredded Smoked Gouda or Jack cheese box (14 ounces) refrigerated pie crust, brought to room temperature
- halved, cored and thinly sliced red delicious
- teaspoon packed brown sugar

2 teaspoons chopped chives Preheat oven to 400°F. Heat water, 2 tablespoons of butter and salt to boiling in medium pot. Remove from heat, and stir in milk and mashed potato flakes with fork until smooth. Add shredded Gouda or Jack cheese and stir until melted. Cut pie crusts into 24 circles about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Using mini-muffin tin (with cups the size of 1 3/4-by-1-inch), place one pastry circle into each of 24 muffin cups, pressing slightly. Spoon about one tablespoon potato and cheese filling into each cup. Place in oven and bake until pastry edges are golden brown, about 12 to 14 minutes. In small pan, melt remaining tablespoon of butter. Add apple slices and saute until just tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in brown sugar and cook one more minute. When apple slices are cooled enough to handle, place a slice into each cup at an angle, trimming to fit if necessary. Sprinkle with chopped chives and serve.

Skillet Hashbrown Frittata

Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 20 minutes Yield: 6 to 8 servings

- 1 carton (4.2 ounces) Hungry Jack® Original
- **Hashbrown Potatoes** turkey sausage patties or 6 links
- 6 slices turkey bacon
- eggs
- 1/4 cup milk 1/2 to 1 1/2 teaspoons hot sauce, based on
- brand of hot sauce or to taste Pinch ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup diced onion
- 4 slices or 2/3 cup shredded American or cheddar cheese

Fill hashbrowns carton to fill line with hottest tap water. Let stand 12 minutes. Drain any excess water. Cook turkey sausage and bacon according to package directions. Crumble or chop. Whisk eggs, milk, hot sauce and black pepper in bowl. Melt butter in 10- or 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium high heat. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until slightly softened. Spread hashbrowns evenly in pan and part-way up sides. Cook without stirring until light golden brown and crisp on one side, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle crumbled sausage and bacon over potatoes. Pour eggs evenly over and arrange cheese on top. Cover skillet and reduce heat to low; cook until eggs are set in center and cheese is melted, about 15 minutes. Serve from pan or slide onto platter, then cut into wedges.