

HAPPENINGS

Happenings may be edited for length. Listings may also be found online at hoodrivernews.com; click the Events tab.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Through July 31 — "Gorge Artists Create" annual open juried show, The Dalles Art Center. Theme "Fruits of Our Labor." Artists encouraged to be creative and explain how work relates to theme upon submission. All media welcome. Cash prizes. Submissions accepted Tues. thru Sat., 11-5 p.m. May submit up to three pieces. \$20 entry fee first, \$10 subsequent pieces. More at thedallesartcenter.org.

ON STAGE

July 23-25 — "Next to Normal," 7:30 p.m. at Columbia Center for the Arts. Directed by Mark Steighner. \$18 adults, \$12 groups of 10 or more. Tickets available at Columbia Art Gallery and Waucoma Bookstore.

FOR CHILDREN

July 27-29 — Recycling Days, 10-noon at the History Museum. \$10 per day or \$25 for all; preregistration required at 541-386-6772. Snack provided.

July 27-30 — Summer art experiences at Columbia Center for the Arts, 9-noon. Learn to paint what you see. Ages 6-12. \$90. Scholarships available. More at columbiartaarts.org/SummerArtExperiences

July 27-30 — Summer art experiences at Columbia Center for the Arts, 1-4 p.m. Creative paper engineering. Ages 8+ . \$85. Scholarships available. More at columbiartaarts.org/SummerArtExperiences

Aug. 3-7 — Theater and Art camps, 9-1 p.m. at New Vision School, Mt. Hood Town Hall. For kids ages 4-12. \$250 a week per child, with sibling discounts and partial scholarships available. For more info call Heather Laurance, 541-390-0352.

Aug. 3-7 — Columbia Gorge Peace Village, 9-3:30 p.m. at Mosier School; carpooling/transportation available. 60 percent of campers need financial aid to attend and the group

is still fundraising. Make a donation or register at columbiagorgepeacevillage.com.

EXHIBITS

Through Aug. 2 — Best of the Gorge at the Columbia Center for the Arts. Showcasing 2D and 3D media, including drawing, painting, photography, glass, ceramics, sculpture, and mixed, by Mid-Columbia artists. Juried by Jennifer Zika.

REUNIONS

Aug. 21-22 — HRVHS Class of 1995 will hold their 20 year reunion. Those interested in attending or know how to contact classmates are asked to email hrvhs1995@gmail.com to be added to the mailing list.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

July 22 — American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m. at the HR Inn, 1108 E. Marina Way. Register at redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

July 22 — Green Drinks at Aniche Cellars, 5:30-7 p.m., 71 Little Buck Creek Rd., Underwood. Meet winemaker and owners; learn about water conservation projects in the region. Suggested \$5 donation.

July 22-25 — Hood River County Fair at the fairgrounds, 3020 Wy'east Road. Gates open at noon daily; carnival rides at 1. General admission \$7 for adults Wed.-Fri. and \$10 Sat. Children 6-12 \$2. Senior Day Wed., \$5. Free parking.

July 23 — "Darkness to Light:" Free child sex abuse prevention training. Learn the steps to protect children. Class size is limited; to register contact Michelle Tremblay at 541-806-0901. Sponsored by Columbia Gorge Children's Advocacy. Sessions planned through June 2016.

July 23 — American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m. at the Mt. Hood Town Hall, 6575 Highway 35. To register visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

July 23 — Gorge Grown Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m. at Hood River Middle School. Locally raised fruits and vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread

and more, with hot food vendors, local musicians, cooking demonstrations, and children's activities.

July 24 — Friday Fun Lunch with The 9 String Band, 11-1:30 p.m. at HR Valley Adult Center, 2010 Sterling Place, off Brookside Drive. Dancers and listeners welcome!

July 24 — Movies in the Park at the Cascade Locks Marine Park. Starts at dusk. "Mr. Peabody and Sherman," rated PG. Blankets and low folding chairs encouraged. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are prohibited.

July 25 — NAMI support group, 10 a.m. at the Hood River Library. National Alliance on Mental Illness; new group meets fourth Saturday of every month at 10. For those with mental illness and their families. More info at susanbgabay@gmail.com.

July 25 — Hood River Saturday Market, 10-2 p.m. at Oak Street Pub, 4th & Oak St. Market showcases work and products from some of the finest artisans and growers anywhere! We also feature some of the best live music!

July 25 — Make a scrapbook at the library, 2 p.m. at the Hood River Library. With Pam Sanchez. Free and open to all. More info at info@hoodriverlibrary.org, or hoodriverlibrary.org.

July 25 — Mercado del Valle, 3-6 p.m. at Mid Valley Elementary. Local farmer and food producers, artisans, hot food vendors, and musicians are waiting to share the bounty of the Hood River Valley! Stop by and see what this market is about!

July 25 — Wild Bill's Bingo at the Elks Lodge, fundraiser for Elks scholarship programs, 7 p.m. Open to the community. Minimum \$250 progressive blackout each week. Hosted by the Elks and the Mid-Columbia Knights of Columbus. Dinners, starting at \$8.50, are available from 5-7 p.m.

July 26 — Mosier Farmer's Market, 4-7 p.m. at The Rack and Cloth, 1104 1st Ave. Downtown Mosier. Food vendors, artists, musicians, kids' activities & events. Come dance and chat among the veggies. For

PICK OF THE WEEK

Gorge Grown Farmer's Market comes to Hawks Ridge Fridays

Gorge Grown Mobile Farmers' Market is making a stop at Hawks Ridge Assisted Living Center on Fridays from 4-6 p.m. on the south lawn. The next market will be held July 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

The market will include kids' activities, fresh produce, coffee, bread, cheese, honey and more. EBT users will receive a free \$5 each week with the SNAP Match program.

Hawks Ridge is located at Eighth and Pacific, behind Rosauers and across the street from Horizon Christian School.

For more information, contact Zak Lance, Hood River Farmers' Market and Hood River Saturday Market manager, at zak@gorgegrown.com or 802-363-7258, or Cathy Carter, Hawks Ridge Marketing Director, at marketing@hawksridgeassistedliving.com or 541-387-4087.



Photo by Kirby Neumann-Red
FARMERS' MARKET comes to Hawks Ridge Fridays.

kids, oldies and anyone who eats! We accept SNAP and DEBIT card transactions.

July 27 — Crop Talk, 6 p.m. at Rahane Forest Farm. Sponsored by the Rockford Grange. Potluck and tour; please bring table setting, something to sit on and something warm to wear for when the sun sets. For directions or to carpool, contact Linda at 541-490-9287.

July 28 — Senior meals, noon at the Lyle Lions Community Center, 5th and Hwy. 14. Everyone welcome.

July 28 — Big Bingo at the HR Valley Adult Center, 2010 Sterling Place, off Brookside Drive. Doors open and food available at 5 p.m.; games begin promptly at 6 p.m. Funds raised support the Meals on Wheels program.

July 28 — HR Watershed Group picnic, 5-9 p.m. at Tollbridge Park, Parkdale. Food and fun. Bring a dish to share. More

at megan@hoodriverswcd.org.

July 29 — Gorge Grown Farmers' Market, 4-7 p.m. at Hood River Middle School. Locally raised fruits and vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, eggs, bread and more, with hot food vendors, local musicians, cooking demonstrations, and children's activities.

July 29 — Screening, A Place at the Table, 6 p.m. at FISH Food Bank, 1130 Tucker Rd. Free; sponsored by Gorge Grown Food Network. Door prizes, "Food Hero" sample, discussion of existing resources and next steps to follow screening.

July 31 — Lila May's fifth birthday party, 6-8 p.m. at the Butler Bank Building, 301 Oak St. Part birthday, part prom, part Cinderella ball, part wedding; dress up in ball gowns and formal wear. Food, games, princesses, music, dancing, photo booths and more. Send cards to Lila May, PO Box 125, Hood River, OR 97031. Free; donations

accepted.

July 31 — Columbia Gorge Paranormal presentation, 7 p.m. at the Hood River Library. Learn about the local non-profit who investigates locations of possible paranormal activity in the Gorge. More info at columbiagorgeparanormal.com, or contact the Hood River County Library District at 541-386-2535, info@hoodriverlibrary.org or visit hoodriverlibrary.org.

July 31 — Movies in the Park at the Cascade Locks Marine Park. Starts at dusk. "How to Train Your Dragon," rated PG. Blankets and low folding chairs encouraged. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco prohibited.

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A Little Night Music

By Nellie Fly
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER

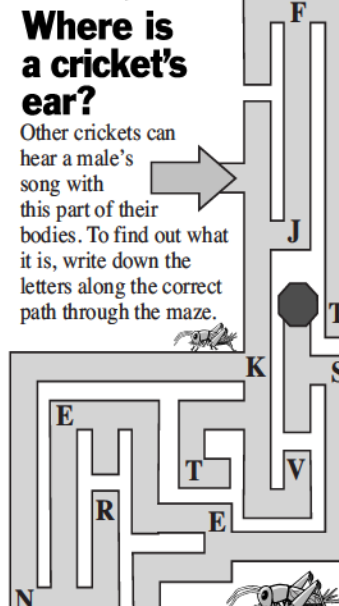
This summer, when the nights get warmer, listen for nature's night music. Some of the music may be coming from a tiny nocturnal musician, no more than one-inch in length. It is the cricket.

How a Cricket "Sings"

The male cricket has bumpy veins on his front wings. He rubs his wings together to "sing."

Where is a cricket's ear?

Other crickets can hear a male's song with this part of their bodies. To find out what it is, write down the letters along the correct path through the maze.

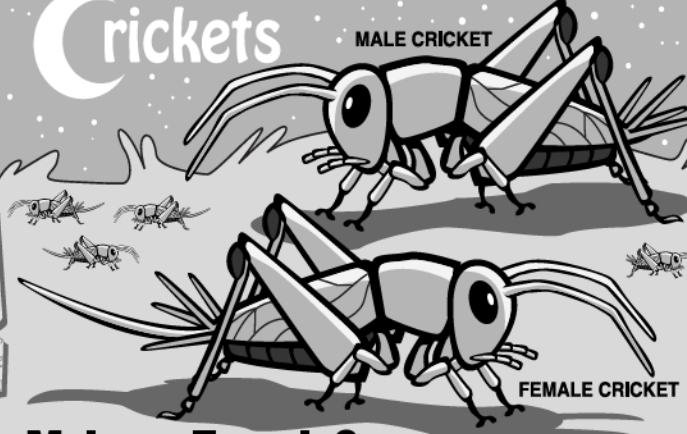


Thermometer Crickets

The warmer the weather, the faster crickets chirp. They usually don't chirp if the temperature is above 100° F (38° C) or below 55° F (13° C). The snowy tree cricket is called the "thermometer cricket" because if you add 40 to the number of chirps it makes in fifteen seconds, you get the actual temperature in degrees Fahrenheit!

Number of chirps in 15 seconds	Temperature
30	+ 40 = _____° F
36	+ 40 = _____° F
42	+ 40 = _____° F
53	+ 40 = _____° F
48	+ 40 = _____° F

crickets



Male or Female?

Only male crickets sing. You can tell a female cricket from a male because the female has a long spike on its tail end. This is used to lay eggs. Find and circle the female crickets on this page.

Standards Link: Life Science: Understand that animals have structures that aid in reproduction.

Kid Scoop Hands-On Experiment Lab

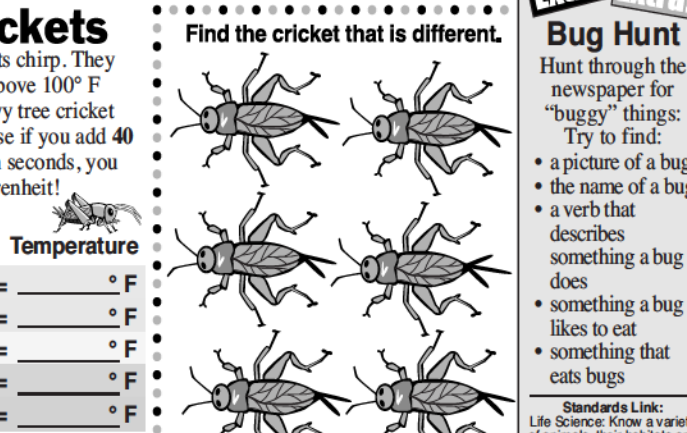
How far can a cricket jump?

Work with a friend and give this investigation a try!

- Catch a cricket. Look at it and try to guess how far it can jump.
- Using chalk or a rock, mark a starting point on the ground, such as a playground.
- Set down your cricket and gently tickle its tail end with a soft cotton swab to make it jump.
- After it jumps, mark the spot where it landed. Measure the distance between the two spots.
- Make a record of your cricket's jump in a notebook. Try this with several crickets and compare the distances they jump. Calculate the average of the distances.

Standards Link: Investigation: Conduct simple experiments and record results.

Find the cricket that is different.



Bug Hunt

Hunt through the newspaper for "buggy" things: Try to find:

- a picture of a bug
- the name of a bug
- a verb that describes something a bug does
- something a bug likes to eat
- something that eats bugs

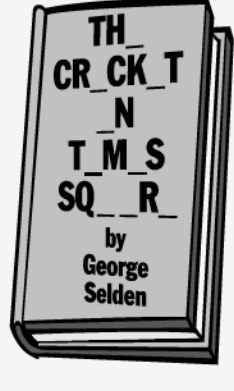
Standards Link: Life Science: Know a variety of animals, their habitats and characteristics

Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library This Summer!

After Chester, a cricket, arrives in the Times Square subway station, he takes up residence in a newsstand. Can Chester help to bring success to the almost bankrupt newsstand?

Fill in the missing vowels on this book. Then, check it out at your local library!

-Bert Bookworm



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Read age-appropriate text in a variety of genres.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

CRICKET	FIND THE WORDS IN THE PUZZLE, THEN IN THIS WEEK'S KID SCOOP STORIES AND ACTIVITIES.
FAHRENHEIT	
ANTENNAE	S R E T S E H C Y T
CHESTER	R I S A D R K W W U
SPIKE	P V E I N S O I L A
WINGS	O R T N N N N C P T
CHIRP	E U I C S G E M K S
POEMS	M N I H S S U T H
SNOWY	S E N A C J T E N T
VEINS	C R I C K E T M E A
SING	T I E H N E R H A F
JUMP	
INCH	
ROCK	

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Stem and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Cricket Poems

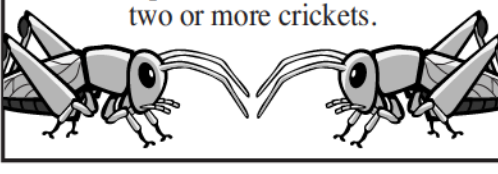
Look through the newspaper and select ten or more words that describe crickets. Write a poem or story using these words.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write a variety of genres including poetry.

Write On!

Cricket Chatter

Make up a conversation between two or more crickets.



Kid Scoop Together: Missing Words

Read the article below and see if you can figure out where each of the missing words belong.

Mole Crickets

Mole crickets are thick-bodied insects about 3-5 cm (1-2 inches) long, with _____-like front _____ that help them burrow _____.

Mole crickets are _____, feeding on larvae, worms, roots and grasses. Common predators of mole crickets include birds, _____, skunks, armadillos, raccoons and foxes.

Mole crickets are _____ and spend nearly all their lives underground in tunnels. Because of this, they are rarely seen. They can be found in every _____, with the exception of Antarctica, and are commonly considered pests. In East Asia, they are sometimes _____ and eaten.

OMNIVORES UNDERGROUND

FRIED SHOVEL NOCTURNAL RATS LEGS CONTINENT

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand the meaning of words from context clues.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **CHIRP** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

C	P	R	
CH			
I	R		
I	R	P	H
P	H	I	