

## Sisters salutes...

• Diane Hodgson wrote:  
This week, as I ran through my normal routine: getting breakfast at Sisters Coffee with my sister, Susan Cobb, walking my Sheba Inu, Bo, and running errands, my heart was pounded with anxiety and fear a few hours later.

As I ran errands in Redmond, shopping at Safeway, and getting some chores completed, I arrived home to put my groceries away and realized my wallet was not in my purse! Panic set in, I searched my grocery bags, checked the interior of my car and was now sure that my black and white polka-dotted wallet was missing. Holy Cow! It was gone with all my ID and massive collection of notes and credit cards — this can't be happening! So, I called the Safeway, as that was the last place I used my wallet — they said no one had turned in any wallet, but they would check all the grocery carts and call if it was located. In the meantime, I put my cold products in the fridge, ran to my car and drove to the Safeway — now, without my license and at times, pressing hard on the gas and hoping I will not be stopped for going too fast.

When I arrived at the Safeway, the staff were all aware of my arrival as I looked like I had been hit by a truck — eyes wide, hair flying and talking a mile a minute — no, sorry, no one had found my polka-dotted wallet. Resigned to my loss, I got back into my car, made an unrecognizable noise and began to call to cancel my credit cards (but first called my husband, Kevin, to let him know what had occurred

and how horrible I felt). After making the first call, and canceling one card, I was in the process of canceling my debit card, when another call came into my phone, so I put my other call on hold and took the call (this is now about two hours later). On the other end of the phone was a Deschutes County Sheriff's Deputy! He asked, "is this Diane Hodgson?" I wailed, yes! He said they had my wallet! I was so shocked and happy at the same time! Something nice had happened — someone found my wallet and brought it to the police station. They did not leave their name, they just returned something they found, and did the right thing.

With much glee, I went to the sheriff's office, raced to the door and he met me outside with my polka-dotted wallet in his hand and a sweet smile on his face! I wished I had noted his name, but all I could do was ask if I could hug him. He said "OK" and I gave him a big squeeze. When I drove home and arrived at my door, there was a note from the sheriff's office that they had found my wallet — they had actually tried to deliver my wallet to my home when I was racing to the Safeway!

With all the stress and frustration one hears in the news and occurring all around us, this gesture of honesty and kindness from someone who returned my wallet and observing the efficient and wonderful service our sheriff's deputies perform every day, I just want to say thank you! Thank you for showing the goodness in people in our town, Sisters!



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New DCSO patrol vehicles are going with the classic black and white paint scheme.

## Sheriff's cars go black and white

The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office (DCSO) is debuting three new Dodge Chargers in the classic "black and white" look. These retro-looking patrol vehicles with a modern flare hit the streets of Deschutes County last week.

Over the next year, the office will also be adding the Dodge Ram and Dodge Durango in black and white to the fleet. These new vehicles will be replacing in-service patrol fleet as their service life ends.

"This highly visible black and white look will ensure we are easily identifiable and recognizable to the public

as a law enforcement," said sheriff's office spokesman Sgt. William Bailey.

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— Sheriff L. Shane Nelson

Sheriff L. Shane Nelson said, "It's important to me the citizens we work for can easily recognize their Sheriff's

Office. When you see these black and white patrol cars, you will know it's one of the hardworking and dedicated deputies with your Sheriff's Office."

Historically, the patrol fleet has been a combination of both two- and four-wheel-drive vehicles. This will be the first year all new vehicles being put into service will either be all-wheel-drive or four-wheel-drive capable.

"This change will allow us to better serve our community and make our fleet more capable, particularly in the winter driving months," Bailey noted.

### Mark your calendar for... **Author Presentations**

**Thurs. • 8/2 • 6:30 PM Thor Hanson**

**Buzz: The Nature and Necessity of Bees**

Conservation biologist Thor Hanson has uncovered and shared many amazing aspects of nature and natural history with us in his previous books, *Feathers* and *Seeds*. We are delighted that he is returning to share the extraordinary information about bees. It's hard to find an insect that has a more profound influence on our lives! As informative and enchanting as the waggle dance of a honeybee, *Buzz* shows us why all bees are wonders to celebrate and protect.

**Sat. • 8/11 • 6:30 PM Gregory Nokes**

**The Troubled Life of Peter Burnett: Oregon Pioneer and First Governor of California**

Peter Burnett helped organize the first major wagon train to the Oregon Country, where he served on Oregon's first elected government. He opened a wagon road from Oregon to California. As a former slaveholder, he could never seem to get beyond his single-minded goal of banning blacks and other minorities from the West. Please join us as author Greg Nokes shares the history of this early pioneer.

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Please visit the City's website at [www.ci.sisters.or.us](http://www.ci.sisters.or.us) for the position profile, job description, and application. **To apply, candidates must provide a resume, a cover letter, a completed application, and a minimum of five professional references to Human Resources, P.O. Box 39, Sisters, Oregon 97759 on or before 5 p.m. on August 31, 2018.** Applications (and materials) may be emailed, mailed, or hand delivered to Finance Officer, Joe O'Neill. The position will remain open until filled.

If you have any questions please contact Joe O'Neill via telephone at 541-323-5222 or email at [joneill@ci.sisters.or.us](mailto:joneill@ci.sisters.or.us)

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