

Camp 18 Logger's Memorial Dedication and Exhibition

The Camp 18 logging Museum is pleased to announce its annual Camp 18 Logger's Memorial Dedication and Logging Exhibition to be held on Saturday, May 18, 2013.

The event is a celebration of the logging industry, past and present, and is a fun filled day with many logging skills competitions. Local loggers will compete in the Logging Exhibition as

purchases, please contact Danielle Cook at 503-308-3250.

Team registration for the exhibition begins at 9:00 AM and the events will begin at approximately 11:00 AM. Events include tree climbing, choker setting, splicing, double bucking and hook tender race. Local logging companies are encouraged to participate in the Logger Exhibition.



well as local high school forestry teams, including Vernonia High School.

Admission is free, so round up your family, friend and neighbors and head out to the Camp 18 Logging Museum at milepost 18 on Highway 26 in Elsie, Oregon.

The Logger's Memorial Dedication will begin at 10:00 AM. The deadline for purchasing plaques for this year's dedication was April 8, 2013. For information regarding plaque

Volunteers are needed and donations greatly appreciated. For more information or to volunteer contact Mark Standley at 503-434-0148 or logsafeinc@yahoo.com, or Darlene Wilcoxon at 503-728-2050 or darlenew41@gmail.com. There will be food for sale as well as hats, license plate frames, T-shirts and sweatshirts. Cedar carvings have been donated and will be auctioned as a fundraiser for the Logger's memorial.

Salem Report

By State Representative Brad Witt



Thursday, April 4th, marked one of the first times this session that there was extended debate on the House floor. The discussion revolved around

HB 2870A, which would allow counties to impose their own tax on cigarette and tobacco sales. Not earthshaking, you might say, but it is a departure from previous policy that reserved that right to the state. So, what has changed?

As you know, most counties in this state are struggling to make ends meet. We have witnessed countless furlough days, which in turn have resulted in shrinking services and increasing fees in order to just maintain basic programs. A couple of Oregon's counties have even discontinued public safety and jail services, and at least one is on the brink of bankruptcy.

HB 2870A would allow a county "to impose a tax upon the sale or use of tobacco products at a rate not to exceed the rate imposed by the state." Out of the funds collected, 40% must be dedicated to the funding of public health programs and services, for tobacco use prevention and cessation, and mental health and addiction services and programs. I think we can agree that these are all good objectives, but a good number of Representatives felt that the taxation of these products should remain with the state. After extended debate, the bill passed on a squeaker vote, 31-29, and I did support the bill.

This week in House Agriculture and Natural Resources we heard HB 3364, which requires state agencies and

public universities to adopt Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices and establishes the Interagency Integrated Pest Management Coordinating Committee. This is analogous to the Federal program and practices that were established in 2002.

Traditional pest management focuses on regular timed applications of chemicals to control pests, which tends to be inefficient and poses possible public health/safety concerns. IPM is more likely to focus on finding the cause(s) of the pest problem and using mechanical and natural pest removal with smarter, more efficient pesticide use. Proponents of this bill stated that IPM is the best balance of environmental, financial, and health concerns, in that it improves environmental quality and health by removing harmful chemicals and is less expensive than the methods that are currently being utilized.

Bills of Interest...

HB 2654: Prohibits employer from compelling employee or applicant to provide access to personal social media account.

HB 3159: Directs OR Transportation Commission to set maximum rates for towing when towed vehicle without consent of owner.

HB 3397: Provides that certain uses of Native American mascots are not acts of discrimination.

HB 2749: Requires school district boards to allow certain medications to be kept in student's classroom if requested by parent or guardian.

HB 2384: Authorizes civil forfeiture of motor vehicle if person is convicted of driving during license suspension or revocation.

HB 3000: Requires public school students seven years or younger who are beginning educational program to have vision screening.

Columbia Humane Society Featured Pet "June Bug"

If a regal older dog is what you're looking for then look no more. June Bug is your girl! This sweet girl came to the shelter as a stray, so we don't have a definite history on her. We think she is maybe 5-6 years old. She gets along with other dogs as long as they aren't too active. A home with a young dog probably wouldn't be best. She can be a little shy and reserved when you first meet her, but don't let that put you off. She is a sweet-heart once she gets to know you. Her adoption fee of \$165 includes her spay, all vaccines, de-wormer/flea treatment, an ID microchip, free vet check, leash and collar and an adoption packet. Come see June Bug today!



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Banks Library Plant, Book and Art Sale

The Friends of the Banks Public Library are gearing up for their Annual Plant, Book and Art Sale. The sale will include local crafts and garden art, in addition to a broad selection of plants and used books. The sale will be held at Schlegel Hall in Sunset Park on Friday, May 10 from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM and Saturday, May 11 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. This sale is a perfect opportunity for

last minute Mother's Day shopping.

Plants are coming from local nurseries and gardeners, and will include vegetable starts, annuals, perennials, planters, herbs and trees. The Friends always strive to have some unusual varieties available. All are offered at reasonable prices, and the Friends receive a portion of all sales.

Books for all levels of readers will be offered for sale as well as some videos and other materials. Items for sale will include private donations as well as withdrawn library materials.

If you wish to donate plants or books for the sale, please contact the Banks Public Library at (503) 324-1382. New to the sale this year is the ability to pay with a credit card!

The Plant, Book and Art sale is a major fundraising activity for the Friends of the Banks Public Library. The Friends' funds are used by the library to purchase bestsellers and current titles, CDs, DVDs, equipment and programs for the library throughout the year. The Friends fund a weekly Story Time for preschool children, a summer reading program for early readers through teens, and provide books for the Banks Community Auction.

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