



Diane McManus at the Book Exchange and Tea Cozy in Western Plaza (Photo by Jennifer Newsted, I.V. News)

Books are her cup of tea; Book Exchange, Tea Cozy in Western Plaza offers wide range for many tastes

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Rainy season is nearly here, and it is time to curl up with a good book and a hot cup of tea.

Think -- The Book Exchange and Tea Cozy in Cave Junction has more than 35,000 paperback and hardcover books at 50 percent off the cover price.

Book topics include New Age, religion, self-help, reference, travel, do-it-yourself, crafts, novels, and children's and adult's books. Also historical books of this area, classics, romance, history, genre fiction, suspense, and true crime.

Not to mention fantasy, science fiction, historical fiction, Westerns (including Louis L'Amour), and lots of cookbooks, gardening, natural healing, and Nature books. Other topics include mushrooms, birds, music, acting, painting, and pets.

When buying a used

book with an original price of \$6, Book Exchange's price is \$3. If you prefer recycling your own books, you can use trade-in credit of one-fourth.

Those interested can order new books with 50 percent payment in advance, and balance due upon delivery. Orders arrive within a week normally; although orders from outside Oregon may take two weeks. New books cannot be marked down because of being special orders.

Selected books are available for \$1 and \$2. They are displayed outside, weather permitting, on Fridays and Saturdays.

Accessories include bookmarks, magnetic note cards for refrigerators, note-paper, greeting cards and magnifying glasses.

Besides an amazing collection of books, the Tea Cozy offers teas and accessories, including teapots of

many themes. They range from apples to kitty cats. And there are cups, strainers, paper filters, packaged bagged and canned tea, and approximately 100 kinds of bulk tea.

"You just have to come in to see it all," said the proud new owner, Diane McManus, who bought the shop Aug. 31. She and her husband, Patrick McManus (not the famous humorist) moved from Ventura County in California two years ago when they inherited several acres in Cave Junction after her husband's parents died.

Diane's husband, Patrick, came into the Book Exchange to find a volume, and noticed a "For Sale" sign in the window. Diane said, "I just got it in my mind that I would like to be doing this. It was getting too hard to work on the ranch," she said with a laugh, "but this is just as hard work."

In their spare time, the couple enjoys bird-watching and entering their classic motor vehicles in car shows. Recently their 1957 Chevy Nomad won Best in Class at a show.

Diane's Book Exchange and Tea Cozy, located in Western Plaza Shopping Center at 228 N. Redwood Hwy., is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 592-3689 for more information.

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Oregon women's health goals said unmet

Oregon continues to come up short when it comes to women's health issues, according to the fourth edition of Making the Grade on Women's Health: A National and State-by-State Report Card.

The report gave Oregon, ranked 14th nationally, an overall "unsatisfactory" rating in meeting national

goals for women's health.

The fourth edition of the report card was released by the National Women's Law Center and Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU). Dr. Michelle Berlin, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, OHSU School of Medicine, is the primary author for health status indi-

cators, while Judy Waxman of the National Women's Law Center is lead author for policy indicator data.

The report card is a comprehensive analysis of the state of women's health in the United States. It evaluates the nation as a whole, and on a state-by-state basis on existing health policies and 27 health benchmarks, such as obesity, access to prenatal care, life expectancy and overall access to health care.

The benchmarks were independently developed by the researchers; some were based upon goals set for 2010 by the U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services Healthy People Initiative.

Compared to the 2004 report card, Oregon gained ground in only three benchmarks: decreasing rates of binge drinking and high blood pressure, and increasing rates of high school completion. Oregon lost ground in four benchmarks, including Pap smears, no leisure-time physical activity, obesity and diabetes.

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