

PET OF THE WEEK

BrightSide Animal Center's Pet of the week is Rufus! Rufus was surrendered to BrightSide when the previous home could no longer keep him. He is an adorable and funny boy who can be a bit shy at first but warms up quickly with some head scratches. He is a lover of all ages and is even tempered making him a great fit for many homes. He is a sweet, kind, and laidback cat that would love to meet you. Rufus would do well living with other cats but prefers a home with no dogs. Come visit Rufus at BrightSide today!



BY NICOLE ROGERS
For The Spokesman

Name of truck: Brunchies
Owner: Jacquelin Mansker and her partner Jason DeHaan
Location: General Duffy's Waterhole, 404 SW Forest Ave
Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and they are closed Monday and Tuesday
Opened: April 2022

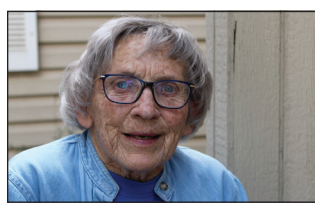
About the cart: The owners, who live in Sisters, moved their location from Sisters to Redmond on Nov. 1. Their name Brunchies stands for breakfast, lunch and munchies. The cart makes their own English muffins, milk bread, and donut holes from scratch. Their donut holes are tossed in cinnamon sugar and fried to order. The cart also offers gluten free breakfast tacos, and they have just added apple fritter donut holes and a burger.

Your first order should be: Mansker suggested the tacos, donut holes or a sandwich. She said they were all popular, but also said it was hard to choose since everything is popular. Their donut holes are made from scratch, with butter and vanilla and are fried to order. Making them always fresh and warm and tossed in cinnamon and sugar. Their breakfast tacos are three corn tortillas loaded with sausage, bacon, hash browns, eggs, onions and cheese, served with picante sauce on the side.

Fun fact: Mansker said the truck itself is unique and helps them stand apart. "We designed it and had it built in Texas, and then we road tripped down there and picked it up." They had a boat wrap company do their graphics and the vinyl wrap as well. DeHaan built all the signs and their big marquee. They are also getting set up with Uber Eats and Grubhub. They can also be found on Facebook and Instagram. They are one of the few food trucks in Redmond open early during the breakfast hours.



Gardening Corner: Gift list for the gardener with (almost) everything



Douville

HOUSE and garden magazines are helpful with their gift suggestions. Most ideas aren't really what gardeners need or want. Be truthful, how many cherubs or gnomes do you really need? Readers might interpret the suggestions as stocking stuffers but as a seasoned gardener all suggestions have tremendous value. Gifts should never be valued on a monetary basis but on their value of bringing joy to the receiver or filling a need.

Two or three smaller items could be wrapped separately and placed together in a basket or a bucket. The bucket could be of galvanized-steel, with a handle and used for the cut-flower gardener to put picked flowers in.

A basket filled with gardening accessories: scissors, twine, plastic or metal plant tags, plastic ties, waterproof marker, a journal and pen, maybe a collapsible bag to carry debris. Garden hand tools i.e., trowel, weeding tool, pruners, all with bright-colored handles. They would be easier to find when you put them down and then get distracted.

A kneeling pad or if physical limitations need to be considered, look for the style with side handles that help you get up and down. There are days when we all feel we need one.

The well-groomed gardener



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never has enough washable garden gloves or wide-brimmed sun hats. Sometimes I feel like a dork with my "safari" style garden hat, but, I'm very susceptible to skin cancers. A side note: I grew up in Wisconsin, lived in many areas of the U.S., plus overseas in Singapore and Australia and was never had any indication of a skin cancer. A year after moving to the area, I started on a regular regiment of treatments.

The High Desert climate needs to be respected with regards to skin care. The sun is very intense and many newcomers quickly learn to take time to apply the sunscreens.

Along the same line, gardeners need rich hand lotions, lip balm (not just for winter weather) sunscreens, fragrant soaps and bath oils for the end of a busy day. Plus a little bit of chocolate is never under-appreciated.

Candles have been a part of our family life beginning on the evening that daylight savings ends. A scented candle can be nourishing to the spirit during this transitional time of the year.

A good soil thermometer is a must to give the go-ahead signal for spring planting. For indoor houseplants a moisture meter is important. Just because

it's Tues, or your favorite day, doesn't mean it is time to give plants a drink. Choose a meter that in addition to the moisture provides readings of light, and pH.

How can we approach the gift giving season and not think of books? Douglas W. Tallamy is a professor in the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware in Newark. "Bringing Nature Home" was published in 2007 with subsequent editions updated and expanded in 2009. The copy I have was published in 2015 and is full of detailed insect photos and native plant reference tables for all major

geographic areas of the United States. It is a wonderful reference on how you can sustain wildlife with native plants.

Tallamy's second book "Natures Best Hope" was published in 2019 and by 2021 had reached its eighth printing. Tallamy encourages homeowners to be more conscientious about turning to a more grass-root approach of landscaping and recreating conservation corridors.

"Homegrown National Park" is a grass-roots-call-to-action to regenerate biodiversity and ecosystems function by planting native plants. It is an idea that Tallamy got when he heard the statistics about how much lawn we have — the estimate is from 2005 NASA estimate from satellite imagery — but it's 40 million acres. That's the size of New England dedicated to lawn, which is an ecological deadspace.

It is a project Tallamy hopes many gardeners will become involved in. Read more at homegrownnationalpark.org. You can watch a map light up on the website. You can see the biological corridors fill in. I even found Bend, Prineville, Madras, check it out.

The ultimate gift for a gardener would be enrollment in the Oregon State University Master Gardener Program.

Applications are now available: deadline to apply is Jan. 3, 2023. Classes begin Jan. 17-March 21 hybrid training (both in person and online class combined). Cost is \$280 and scholarships are available.

General Information: extension.oregonstate.edu/mg/central/how-join: directly to application: beav.es/5Nj; or call 541-516-0257 (direct line) 541-548-6088 (x79510 main line).

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Police Log

The Spokesman will update items in the police log when such a request is received. Any new information, such as the dismissal of charges or acquittal, must be verifiable.

Arrests
Fri., Dec. 2

1:25 p.m. S HWY 97. Arrested: Dwayne Raymond Klein, 59, Redmond. Charge: Hit and Run Accident — Property Damage
10:28 p.m. SW Canal Blvd./SW Reindeer Ave. Arrested: Carlos Alfredo Bravo, 49, Redmond. Charge: Driving While Suspended

Sat., Dec. 3

5:01 a.m. SW Glacier Ave./SW 7th St. Arrested: Crystal Ashley Dill, 29, Bend. Charges: DUII, Initial False Report, Hit and Run Accident — Property Damage, Reckless Driving
7:55 a.m. SW Veterans Way. Arrested: Larry Lauzon, 63, Redmond. Charge: Criminal Trespass II
1:13 p.m. NW 4th St./NW Hemlock Ct. Arrested: Desiree Kelly Lowry, 22, Redmond. Charge: Offensive Littering
11:23 p.m. NB HWY 97/SW Evergreen Ave. Arrested: Everardo Guzman, 28, Camp Verde. Charges: Reckless Endangering, DUII, Hit and Run Accident — Property Damage, Reckless Driving

Sun., Dec. 4

7:22 p.m. 3600 Block SW Badger Ave. Arrested: Ethan Michael Bell, 23, Terrebonne. Charge: Assault IV — Simple Misdemeanor

Mon., Dec. 5

1:09 a.m. NW 9th St./NW Maple Ave. Arrested: Cody Lee Gardner, 40, Redmond. Charges: Drugs — Methamphetamine, Probation/Parole Violation — Misdemeanor, Driving While Suspended — Misdemeanor
10:28 a.m. SW Canal Blvd. Arrested: Brandon James McIntosh, 27, Redmond. Charge: In-State Warrant

Tues., Dec. 6

9:04 p.m. SW Veterans Way. Arrested: Nathan Ian Prime, 31, Redmond. Charge: Criminal Trespass II
11:56 p.m. 2600 Block NW Elm Ave. Arrested: Oscar Herrera, 22, Redmond. Charges: Criminal Trespass I, Coercion

Wed., Dec. 7

3:04 p.m. SW Cascade Ave. Arrested: Jeffrey Randall Short, 43, Redmond. Charge: Probation/Parole Violation — Felony
11:30 p.m. NW 5th St. Arrested: Tyler Steven Wallace-Foote, 24, Madras. Charges: Robbery III — Carjacking, Unlawful Use Motor Vehicle (from 11/14/22 incident), In-State Warrant

Thurs., Dec. 8

12:51 a.m. 1800 Block W Antler Ave. Arrested: Jessica Shannon Schatz, 24, Redmond. Charge: In-State Warrant
10:04 a.m. NW 8th St./NW Kingwood Ave. Arrested: Camiren Marcus Rundell, 20, Redmond. Charge: Offensive Littering
10:40 a.m. W Antler Ave. Arrested: Juvenile Female, 14, Redmond. Charge: In-State Warrant
1:19 p.m. SW 6th St./SW Cascade Ave. Arrested: Jonathan James McDonnell, 25, Redmond. Charge: In-State Warrant
5:14 p.m. SW 12th St. Arrested: Melissa Breanna Dawley, 37, Redmond. Charge: In-State Warrant

Thefts

Reported from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8 on the

following blocks in Redmond.

- SW VETERANS WAY
- E ANTLER AVE
- SW LAKE RD
- NE 17TH ST/NE HEMLOCK AVE
- NW 6TH ST
- SE RAILROAD BLVD
- NW OAK TREE LN
- SW 15TH ST
- SW GREENS BLVD
- SW 6TH ST/SW TAMARACK CT
- SW 23RD ST
- SW 21ST ST
- SW PUMICE AVE
- SE BLACK BUTTE BLVD
- S HWY 97
- NE 2ND ST

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Baptist	Roman Catholic
<p>Highland Baptist Church 3100 SW Highland Ave., Redmond 541-548-4161 Lead Pastor: Lance Logue</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services: Blended — 8 & 9:30 AM Contemporary — 11 AM (Worship Center)</p> <p>hbc Español - 10:30 am (Youth Room) *9:30 AM & 11 AM live-stream at: www.hbcredmond.org</p> <p>How can hbc pray for you? prayer@hbcredmond.org</p>	<p>St Thomas Roman Catholic Church 1720 NW 19th Street Redmond, Oregon 97756 541-923-3390</p> <p>Father Todd Unger, Pastor</p> <p>Mass Schedule: Weekdays 8:00 am</p> <p>Saturday Vigil 5:00 pm First Saturday 8:00 am (English)</p> <p>Sunday 8:00 am, 10:00 am (English) 12:00 noon (Spanish)</p> <p>Confessions on Wednesdays From 4:00 to 5:45 pm and on Saturdays From 3:00 to 4:30 pm</p>

OBITUARY

Wini Hope Whitaker
October 8, 1926 - December 3, 2022



Wini Hope Whitaker died Saturday, December 3rd, in Redmond, Oregon at the age of 96. Wini was born to William and Laura Patterson (Jewell) on October 8th, 1926, in Eddyville, Oregon.

She attended Linfield College for two years. In 1947 she married her first husband, Paul Stutz. In 1956 they moved to Redmond and purchased a store/gas station, west of Redmond, Stutz's Country Store. Paul passed in 1962.

Wini married her second husband, longtime Redmond resident Elbert Whitaker, in 1963. As a family they gardened, farmed, and raised livestock. Wini kept books for Elbert's construction business. They enjoyed going fishing and hunting together. With the help of their children, they continued these activities into their 90's.

Wini was involved as a 4-H leader. Wini became well known for her own fair exhibits in cooking, canning, and gardening at local fairs. She continued these crafts her entire life. She was always a loving and caring homemaker, mother, and grandmother to her family. She was an active member of the Redmond Garden Club for 23 years.

Wini was preceded in death by her parents, first husband Paul, sisters Kathleen, Nell, Carolyn, brother Renay and her stepchildren Pauline, Delola, Virginia, Charles, and Paul. She is survived by her husband Elbert, and their eight children. They are William (Alice) Stutz of San Jose, CA, Eldon, Crystal and Matt Stutz of Redmond, OR, Suzy (Matt) Herb of Lebanon, OR, Bunny (Dave) Bradley of Crooked River Ranch, Joseph (Teresa) Whitaker, of Madras, OR, and James (Leanna) Whitaker of Culver, OR, and currently 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at 11:00 am on Saturday, December 10, 2022, at Highland Baptist Church in Redmond. A graveside service was also held at 10:00 am on Monday December 12th at Redmond Memorial Cemetery.

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