

# Obituary

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## Clarence Bridgeman Jr.

Clarence Edgar Bridgeman Jr., 68, passed away at his home in Carson, Wash., on Jan. 12, 2015. He was born Nov. 28, 1946, in Bloomfield, Iowa, to Mary (Garmon) and Clarence E. D. Sr. Bridgeman Sr.



Clarence Bridgeman Jr.

Clarence graduated from McKenzie High School in 1965 and had a career with the U.S. Forest Service as a forestry technician. He enjoyed gardening, wine tasting, going for walks, trying new recipes and camping on his property in Oregon.

His grandchildren were a great joy to him and he especially loved to watch their sporting events and activities. He will be missed by his children Carrie McCarty, of Camas, Wash., Michael Williams, of Carson, Claudine Bridgeman and Mary Ybarra, both of Hood River; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family of Clarence Edgar Bridgeman Jr. will honor his life privately. Please send condolences to gardnerfh.com.

## Death Notice

### John Marker

John F. Marker, 77, passed away Jan. 15, 2015, at his home in Mount Hood, Ore., surrounded by friends and family. John was born Feb. 26, 1937.

Arrangements are under the direction of Anderson's Tribute Center (Funerals • Receptions • Cremations), 1401 Belmont Ave., Hood River, OR 97031; 541-386-1000. Please visit [andersonstributecenter.com](http://andersonstributecenter.com) to leave a note of condolence for family.

## A SMALL BIG YEAR 2015:

# Friendly bird counting competition in the Gorge

Join your friends and neighbors in the Gorge by tracking each species you count in both Hood River County and Klickitat County throughout 2015, now through Dec. 31, 2015. All you have to do is start a list of species, recording the date and location (and report your final tally at the first of the year). For rare species, we ask that you list them on ebird or otherwise get confirmation for them to count. This is a friendly competition for prizes donated by Hood River Hobbies. There will be a winner for three categories this year: adult birder, adult beginning birder, and youth birder. Please contact us if you would also be interested in donating prizes. Listing birder efforts on ebird (see [ebird.org](http://ebird.org)) also contributes to ongoing data about birds in this area.

This year's competition is dedicated to my father, Larry Small (thus the title Small Big Year), who passed away January 8, 2015. I grew

up a couple blocks from the beach in San Francisco. When I was in college, I discovered that there was an endangered species of shorebird that lived there and I had missed for 20 something years of beach going, so I started volunteering and then got hooked on seeing the planet as habitat for all sorts of creatures, including birds. One of the cool things that my Dad did was volunteer to help me on my monitoring efforts when I was an intern with the park service. Even after I left that job and started working at the Bird Observatory, he continued as one of the most dedicated volunteers, walking the beach counting plovers. I really appreciated his participation and support. Last year my family participated in the Gorge Big Year started by some local bird nerds, and my kids got into birding too, each listing 122 species in the year and were really amazed at how many species there were to see



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**WINNERS OF THE 2014 Gorge Big Year bird watching contest are, left, Conner Ruhlen, 7 (122 species, tied winner in youth category), Andy Angstrom, Hood River Middle School teacher (198 species, winner of adult category), and DC Ruhlen, 11 (122 species, tied for winner in youth category).**

and yet to find. I think my dad really appreciated our efforts to learn about birds, so we are dedicating this year to him (photo below).

For questions about big year rules or ebird report-

ing, contact Andy Angstrom [andrewangstrom@gmail.com](mailto:andrewangstrom@gmail.com). For info on eBird and logging bird sightings and seeing rare bird reports, go to [eBird.org](http://eBird.org). For info on bird outings in the

Gorge, contact [miko@hoodriverhobbies.com](mailto:miko@hoodriverhobbies.com).

Happy Birding! Miko Ruhlen, owner Hood River Hobbies

## PET OF THE WEEK

# Alice loves kids and walks

This week volunteers at Adopt A Dog have selected Alice as the program's adoptable pet of the week:

How about this gorgeous girl? Alice is (about) a 2 year old Walker Hound weighing in at a healthy 50 pounds. She and her 4 month old puppy showed up at the shelter a while ago, and surprisingly, no one has claimed them, so now we get to find the perfect home for this deserving girl, and her rambunctious little guy, Arthur. She knows Arthur will be fine on his own and now she can't wait to get settled in with a new family.

Alice is generally calm and easy going, unless you're on a walk! This girl's hound side can't help but shine through and the nose hits the ground, and she's ready for anything! And inside, she's a true lovey-dovey girl. Alice is devoted



Alice

to her people and likes to follow the volunteers around, even if she often tries to veer us towards the front door so she can go on another walk! So much to smell, so little time. Alice isn't super playful, but she's happy to try, if it makes you feel better! She's fine with other dogs, absolutely loves kids, knows some basic commands, and has eyes that speak volumes.

Alice is housetrained, current on shots, microchipped and spayed. The adoption fee for this precious sweetheart is \$200. The fee to adopt is charged to recoup standard veterinary expenses. Since many of our dogs are in foster, please call ahead to meet Alice in Odell at the Hukari Animal Shelter, 3910 Heron Dr., Hood River, or call for more information at 541-354-1083. Adoption hours are Wed., 5-7 p.m. and Sat., 9-11 a.m. You can fill out an application online at our website: [hoodriveradoption.org](http://hoodriveradoption.org), or download and scan and email to us at [adoptadog@gorge.net](mailto:adoptadog@gorge.net), or fax it in to 1-877-833-7166. We offer 24PetWatch microchips, which include free registration into the 24PetWatch pet recovery service. For more information visit [24petwatch.com](http://24petwatch.com) or call 1-866-597-2424.

## Condon to celebrate Robert Burns Jan. 24

Scots from around the region will gather at Condon Saturday for the 18th annual Robert Burns Supper, honoring the birth of Scotland's national poet as well as the rich Scottish heritage of the region.

Events of the Burns Supper will begin at 2 p.m. at the Condon Elks Lodge and continue until 5 p.m. The family of Ellis Island arrivee Eliza "Bess" Davidson (1893-1983) and C.D. "Carl" Anderson will be celebrated, a traditional meal of haggis, neeps and tatties, Scotch eggs and shortbread will be served, some of Burns' most famous works will

be read, recited and sung, and the pipes and drums will play.

A count of the clans will be taken and, of course, toasts will be made to the "Old Country," to the honored family, to absent friends, to the pipers and drummers and "to a haggis."

At the conclusion of the program, all participants and audience members gather in a circle, hand in hand, and sing together one of Burns' most well-known songs, Auld Lang Syne, "for the sake of old times." The merriment often continues at the Elks Lodge with additional piping and dancing.

# ODOT and Pacific Power issue winter travel and home safety reminders

Seven reminders to help everyone travel safely on mountain passes:

Travelers should expect snow and ice covered roads as they travel over mountain passes this week and through the weekend. People who are unprepared for mountain travel can jeopardize their safety and the safety of others on the road. Here are some reminders to ensure everyone gets to where they are going safely:

- Dress for the weather: Dress in warm layers and limit exposed skin.

- Drive for the conditions of the road: Adjust your speed to the road conditions.

- Use chains and traction tires: When chains are required, use the next chain up

area to put on your tire chains.

- Continuing to drive in the snowy conditions hoping the road will improve is not a safe idea. Neither is stopping in the middle of the highway to put on tire chains.

- Chain up areas and highway shoulders are not playgrounds: Use designated parking areas and never use chain up areas or highway shoulders as a place to play in the snow.

- Don't park your vehicle along the highway: Parking on highway shoulders prevents plowing activities, limits access for emergency responders and creates a safety hazard for other road users. Abandoned or parked vehicles along the highway will be

towed.

- Consider your travel time: Mountain passes see the highest number of vehicles on Sunday afternoons.

Know Before You Go: Visit [TripCheck.com](http://TripCheck.com) or call 511.

- With cold windy weather blowing into parts of the Northwest, Pacific Power reminds its customers and the public to stay safe by avoiding and reporting any downed or dangling power lines.

- Stay at least 30 feet away from all downed power lines and utility lines. Even if the lines are not sparking, they could be energized and extremely dangerous. If the ground is wet, stay at least 60 feet away.

- Call 911 immediately and

then call us toll free at 1-877-508-5088 if you see a downed power line. Don't touch it.

- Keep everyone, including pets, out of the area. You cannot tell if a line is dangerous by just looking at it. Standing water or wet ground can also be dangerous if a live wire is nearby.

- Do not touch a person if a power line is touching them. Immediately call 911.

- If a power line falls across your vehicle, stay in the car and wait for emergency personnel to cut the power. If your vehicle is on fire and you are in imminent danger and you must get out of the vehicle, jump — with both feet together — as far from the car as possible. If a part of your body touches the

car and the ground at the same time, you could be electrocuted.

Pacific Power also thanks customers in advance for being patient during power outages, confident that crews make every effort to keep outage durations to a minimum and to restore power safely and quickly.

Every home should have an emergency kit that includes the following:

- Flashlight
- Battery-operated radio and clock
- Extra batteries
- Non-perishable foods
- Manual can opener
- Bottled water
- Blankets

If a power outage occurs, Pacific Power encourages

customers to first check fuses and circuit breakers. If the power failure is not caused inside the home or business, the customer should report the outage to Pacific Power at 1-877-508-5088.

## POLICE LOG

### Jan. 12 to 18

All calls were responded to within the City of Hood River.

- **Controlled substance violations (non-DUI):**

- Jan. 15 — 12th Street, 1700 block — Marijuana found.

- Jan. 16 — Button Bridge — Bingen resident arrested for possession of heroin and giving false information to a police officer during a traffic stop.

- **Disorderly conduct, mischief, criminal trespass and vandalism:**

- Jan. 14 — Oak Street, 300 block — Criminal mischief reported.

- **Driving under the influence of intoxicants:**

- Jan. 17 — Hood River — Hood River resident arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

- Jan. 18 — Hood River — Vehicle stopped for minor

traffic violation. After contacting the vehicle, the officer detected signs of impairment. The driver refused to perform field sobriety tests. The driver then performed purely physical tests, which he failed. The driver refused to submit to a breath test and a warrant was obtained to gather evidence of the crime of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He was lodged at NORCOR.

- **Identity theft or bank/credit card fraud:**

- Jan. 13 — Cascade Avenue, 2000 block — Possible identity theft reported at a local restaurant. According to the reporting party, a possible stolen credit card was used to purchase food. The culprit of the theft was later arrested and lodged at NORCOR.

- Jan. 17 — Eighth Street, 1000 block — Fraud reported.

- **Motor vehicle crashes,**

**offenses and impounds:**

- Jan. 13 — Cascade Avenue, 2200 block — Vehicle hit and run reported.

- Jan. 14 — Oak Street at Fourth Street — Hood River resident reported being struck by a motor vehicle while crossing.

- Jan. 15 — Hood River — Motor vehicle crash reported.

- Jan. 16 — Cascade Avenue, 2200 block — Hit and run reported.

- **Outstanding warrants, parole, probation or terms violations:**

- Jan. 16 — State Street, 300 block — Hood River male arrested for a probation violation.

- Jan. 18 — Hood River — Boise, Idaho, resident arrested on two outstanding probation violation drug warrants out of

Lamb County, Texas, and lodged at NORCOR.

- **Theft, burglary or robbery:**

- Jan. 12 — Second Street, 100 block — Theft of services from a local restaurant reported.

- Jan. 13 — Hood River — Chain saw reported stolen.

- Jan. 14 — Cascade Avenue, 2200 block — Subject detained for shoplifting.

- Jan. 15 — 12th Street, 1800 block — Lost or stolen purse reported.

- Jan. 15 — 12th Street, 1700 block — Theft of UPS packages the previous night reported. The packages were later found.

- Jan. 17 — Eugene Street, 900 block — Possible car prowl reported.

- Jan. 18 — Oak Street, 800 block — Stolen iPhone report-

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- **Other:**

- Jan. 13 — Wasco Street, 2400 block — Officer dispatched on a report of a dog being injured by two pit bulls.

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