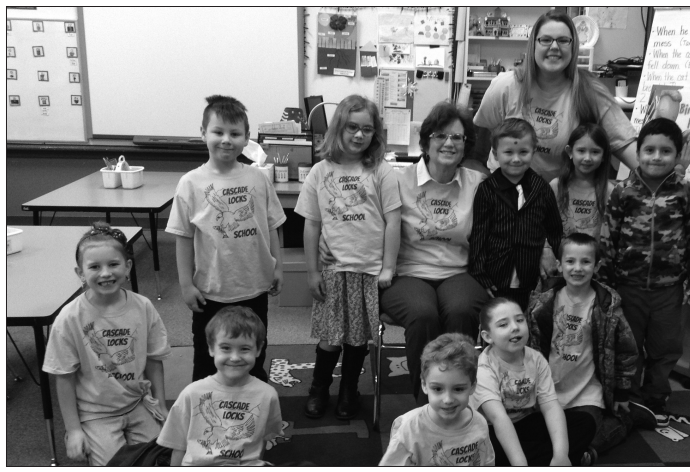


Cascade Locks celebrates Dr. Seuss

Cascade Locks School held a Spirit Week March 3-6 in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday. Students around the Hood River County School District participated in Read Across America week, which coincides with the author's birthday each year.

In Cascade Locks, Spirit Week dress up days corresponded to Seuss books: Tuesday was hat and/or red and blue shirt day for "One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish;" Wednesday was pajama and crazy hair day for "I'm Not Going to Get Up Today;" Thursday was crazy sock and inside-out day for "Fox in Socks;" and Friday was Dress Fancy like Principal Vogel or Cascade Locks spirit shirt for "Happy Birthday to You!"

Students also decorated classroom doors and hallways with Seuss-themes. There were two winning doors chosen: the fourth and fifth grade classroom of teacher Derek Gries, whose class decorated their door to depict a scene from "Oh, the Places You Will Go!"; and the EXCEL afterschool program, with their



Submitted photo

PRINCIPAL KIM VOGEL and Cascade Locks teacher Kelsey Hobbs with students (back row) Dominic Bustamante, Emma Sampson, Kim Vogel, Ever Corbett, Brenda Revet, and Adres Barron Galvan; (front row) Bailey Webb, Benjamin Harestad, Liam Cox, Taylor Talbert, and Tanner Speck.

door of multiple Seuss books. Mr. Gries' students received an extra 15 minutes of recess for their winning door prize.

Other activities included a guest reader in each classroom and birthday cake served in

honor of Dr. Seuss on Friday during lunch. The kindergarten class was awarded a popcorn party on Friday as well, as they had 98 percent participation throughout the week. First grade came in second with 95 percent.



Photo by Kirby Neumann-Rea

Not your 'typical' auctioneer

BIDDING stayed lively during Saturday's Feast of Words at Hood River Library. Gavin "I am not your typical auctioneer" McAlpine and foundation member Carolyn Wely-Fick encouraged generous bidding, and only one of the 15 live auction items went for less than its market value. "If I have to start calling on people personally, well, that is something I have been known to do," McAlpine joked. Foundation members expressed appreciation for the generosity of sponsors as well as bidders. In addition to the silent and live auctions, attendees also supported the "wine wall," choosing from 35 brown-paper covered bottles for a \$20 donation to the library. While parents played upstairs, library staff led kids in games and activities downstairs.

WORDS

Continued from Page B1

tion like they were after the park expansion in 2005.

SMART raises \$7,000 for local literacy program

Hood River Hotel hosted the fifth annual Tongue Twister Tournament on Feb. 26. Walmart and Umpqua Bank were lead sponsors, and attendees pitched in by supporting a "Chance Auction" of locally-donated items, or by signing up to

sponsor "book packs" – reading material the SMART kids can take home to read and share with their families. In SMART, kids in grades K-3 read each week with adult volunteers, and take home two books a month.

HRVHS sophomore Morgan Graves won the spelling bee-style event, edging Superintendent Dan Goldman in the final round. SMART executive director Chris Otis attended the event, which featured five students going against five educators. With "three times fast" in mind, audience members "tried their tongues" at tongue twisters in an open

mic. The overall take for TTT far surpassed past event totals. The event is scheduled at the tentative date of Feb. 26, 2016.

GEORGIANA SMITH GARDENS, in their prime in 2006 and in November 2014. Much work must be done by designer Marion McNew, and volunteers, to restore the gardens, now that the funds have been raised. This view is north along Sixth Street, with the Rotary Club pergola and Columbia River view.

Photo by Marion McNew



READS

Continued from Page B1

ed 'Becoming Naomi León' ... This is a book about a Mexican-American girl whose life in San Diego with her great-grandmother and brother is peaceful until disrupted by her mother's reappearance. Naomi must go on a journey to Mexico to keep together the only family she's ever known. She must find her voice and her missing father."

New this year, Radio Tierra DJs Alejandro Cano and Gale Arnold have been reading "Into the Beautiful North" every Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Spanish and 8 p.m. in English. The series will continue until the book is finished, said James.

Advanced copies of the book in Spanish have already been released in conjunction with the Radio Tierra program — in part because of a Community Education Spanish-language GED program studying the book.

"Forty students are listen-

ing and reading the book at the same time," James explained. The station broadcasts on 95.1 FM in Hood River, 107.7 FM in The Dalles, and 95.9 FM in Stevenson.

At the March 15 kickoff party, the Hood River Valley High School Poetry Club will recite Urrea's poetry. Mayor Paul Blackburn will give the proclamation opening Hood River County Reads 2015, and staff will pass out free copies of "Into the Beautiful North" — children interested in "Becoming Naomi León" must either check out a copy from the library or check with

their classroom teacher.

Hood River County Reads is made possible by Hood River County Library Foundation, Hood River County Education Foundation, Starseed Foundation, Gorge Community Foundation, Hood River Cultural Trust and Oregon Humanities, with additional support by Columbia Gorge Press, Hood River County School District, Hood River News, Sign Media, Starbucks Coffee, Waucoma Bookstore, Radio Tierra and Leighton Hazelhurst.

Programs and events:

- March 15 — Kickoff, 2-4 p.m. at the Hood River County Library. Book distribution, music, refreshments and poetry.
- March 17 — Kickoff events at the Parkdale and Cascade Locks libraries, 5-7 p.m. Book distribution.
- March 29 — Oregon Humanities Conversation: The Future of Radical Diversity in Oregon, 2 p.m. in the Hood River Library meeting room.
- April 2 — Book discussion of "Into the Beautiful North," 6 p.m. in the Hood

River Library meeting room.

- April 12 — Panel, "Journey to Hood River; First Generation Stories," 2 p.m. at the Hood River Library reading room.
- April 19 — Movie, "The Magnificent Seven," 2 p.m. at the Hood River Library meeting room.
- April 25 — Public presentation by author Luis Urrea, 2 p.m. at the Hood River Library.
- April 26 — Luis Urrea presentation in Spanish, 2 p.m. at Mid Valley Elementary.

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

Find Kid Scoop on Facebook

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Louisa May Alcott

Louisa May Alcott was born on November 29, 1832. She was the second oldest of four girls. Her love of her sisters helped her to become one of America's most beloved children's book authors.

If she were alive today, how old would she be?

2015 - 1832 =

Money Troubles

Louisa's family did not have much money. To help out, Louisa started taking on as many jobs as a young girl could find. She read for an elderly man and his sister. Louisa and her sister Anna taught young children and mended and washed laundry.

In 1852, Louisa's first poem was published in a magazine, and she made her first money from writing.

Use the code to find out the name of Louisa's first published poem.

+	□	↻	⊗	⊖	⊘	⊙
S	E	C	R	E	T	C
B	●	I	○	S	+	
G	■	L	⊠	T	●	
H	⊗	N	↻	U	□	

Teacher in the Family

As a child, Louisa and her family moved to Boston, Massachusetts where her father, Amos Alcott, set up a school based upon his beliefs about education.

Put the vowels back in this sentence to find out what Amos Bronson Alcott believed about education.

"I b _ l _ v e
sch _ _ l s sh _ _ ld
be a pl _ ce wh _ r
ch _ ldr _ n enj _ y
l _ _ rn _ ng!"

Writing Success

In 1855, her first book, *Flower Fables* was published.

In 1862, Louisa went to Washington, D.C. to serve as a Civil War nurse. Like many other nurses, Louisa contracted typhoid fever. Although she got better, mercury in the medicine caused her suffering for the rest of her life. In Washington, Louisa continued to write and she published two more books.

Her publisher, Thomas Niles, asked that she write "a girl's story." Having spent her life with three interesting sisters, Louisa wrote *Little Women* based on her own experiences. The novel, published in 1868, was an instant success. It has now been a favorite book for generations.

Discover the names of the sisters in *Little Women* by crossing out every other letter.

✗MUETGL

✗JOK

✗ARBYM

✗BAEGLHP

Rights for Women

Louisa worked hard to help women get the right to vote. She wrote articles about equality for women and went door-to-door encouraging women to register to vote. In 1879, Alcott became the first woman in Concord, MASS. to register to vote when she cast a ballot for the village school committee.

Responsibility

Though poor themselves, Louisa's family always tried to help people who were worse off than they were. Look through the newspaper to find a person or people you could help.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Louisa's parents encouraged her to follow her dreams and to hold on to her freedom in life. Her father Amos had very advanced ideas about childhood and education. In fact, many people believe he is the founder of this part of the school day.

Assemble these puzzle pieces to reveal the answer.

QUESTION

EDUCATION

Standards Link: Historical Understanding: Understand that specific decisions impact history.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

L	O	U	I	S	A				
E	L	D	E	R	L	Y			
T	Y	P	H	O	I	D	R	R	O
S	P	A	T	R	T	U	N	E	V
N	O	E	S	R	O	W	O	D	M
I	E	I	R	E	V	E	F	L	N
G	M	E	N	I	C	I	D	E	M

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Women in the News

When Louisa May Alcott was alive, not many jobs were available to women. Look through the newspaper and make a list of all of the jobs a woman with the right experience and training could get today.

Standards Link: Career: Understand general preparation for entering the workforce.

Write On!

Woman I Admire

Write about a woman you admire. Include reasons why you chose this woman. If possible, write about someone other than your own mother.

Kid Scoop Together: Newspaper Blackout Poetry

Louisa Alcott loved poetry. She loved to read it and to write it.

Modern day poet Austin Kleon came up with an idea for creating poetry with a newspaper, a black marker and creativity.

Here is an example of a poem he made by clipping an article from the newspaper and crossing out all the words, except for the ones he wanted in his poem:

BEFORE

The home needed extensive refurbishment. Jim Meadows, a local architect, was hired to supervise the project. He designed the award-winning Laurel Street Library in 2003.

Meadows worked with local historian Yolanda Henderson, who said, "Tradition and style were essential on this project."

AFTER

The [redacted] local architect [redacted] designed [redacted] Laurel Street [redacted] with [redacted] Tradition

Make a Newspaper Blackout Poem

- Grab a newspaper.
- Grab a marker.
- Find an article.
- Cross out words, leaving behind the ones you like.
- Pretty soon you'll have a poem.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step directions.

Kid Scoop-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word LOUISA in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

L	O	U	I	S	A
O	U				
U	A				
S		U			
A			O		
I					O