COMMUNITY



Photo by Kirby Neumann-Rea

CAFÉ SALES RELIEVE **NEPAL**

Lauren Bardenett adds the flourish to a coffee drink at Doppio, 310 Oak St., where all day May 27 the café will donate 10 percent of proceeds — drinks and food to help an earthquake-damaged Nepal village of Kumari. Funds will support rebuilding of homes in Kumari, after the earthquake that hit the Himalayan nation in late April and early May. Peter Marbach of Hood River, who has spent time in Kumari, said it costs just \$280 to rebuild a home for a family of 10 or more in Kumari. The \$280 purchases locally-sourced tin which boo structures. Marbach will announce what was raised at and Jim Pennington provided 7 p.m. on May 27 before a book signing with Janet Cook at the Columbia Center for the Arts.

a bit wider this month following the terrible events in that country. Jim Haun's photo of a child looking out of a class-

GOOD 'BAD

Will the Hood River County

Library District win a visit

from Nick Bruel, famous au-

thor of the "Bad Kitty" se-

ries. If the quantity and

quality of the artwork (sam-

ple, above) submitted by

local kids is any indication,

chances are pretty good. See

the submissions in Library

Lane on the ground floor of

the library. In honor of Bad

Kitty's birthday on May 13,

Macmillian Publishing is

putting on a display contest

in which libraries and book-

stores can create a Bad Kitty

display and show it for

KITTY'



Photo by Jim Haun

Hood River residents Haun words and photos of their time in the region of Kumari, helping at the clinic and school.

This spring and summer, The window on Nepal opens Hood River News' Kaleidoscope will feature wander "Near and Far," with stories about places in our own backyard (May 20 was about

families will use for a more room, field of flowers be- Georgiana Smith Gardens in permanent roofing to put on yond, ran in a "Travelogues" downtown Hood River) and patched up stone and bam- piece published in February, all around the world (today's article is on Finland) along with the general array of B1 topics. "Travelogues" is a recurring feature that strives to go beyond a vacation report, and looks at adventures, service projects or other involved experiences that readers would be willing to write about and provide high resolution photos. Turn to page B1 for details.

Recycle Tips

PLASTIC BAGS

Do not put Plastic bags in the blue bin.

Why? Plastic bags get stuck in machinery at recycling sorting facilities.

- Many clean "film plastics" including plastic shopping bags are recyclables at local

super markets.

If it's stretchable and clean, recycle it at the supermarket.

- If it doesn't stretch or if it's dirty, throw it out.



tries, have been sent to Macmilliian and the library should get word by midwww.tricountyrecycle.com 541-506-2636

the display, and selected en-

Has your hearing become just a little **BLURRY?**

Photo by Kirby Neumann-Rea

seven full days before May

31. Readers were invited by

May 21 to create "Bad

Kitty" artwork. Photos of

There can be many different causes. It could be something

simple or it could be something serious.

You really should find out what's going on. We'd like to help.

Call **541-387-3277** now to reserve your FREE Hearing Screening.

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Friends of the Library used book sale May 28-30

Maybe, say, a whole bag of books for a dollar? Then you're in luck. The upcoming Friends of the Library Used Book Sale is just what you've been waiting for.

The "members only" preview sale will be Thursday, May 28, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Gaulke Meeting Room of the main library. Membership in the Friends can be pur-

chased or renewed at the door. Current members should bring their door passes.

The public sale will be Friday, May 29, from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Regular prices on Thursday and Friday are \$1 for hardback special staff training.

Craving a few more books to read? books and 50 cents for paperbacks. Saturday is the "bag sale," in which you can buy a bag of books for a dollar.

Thousands of books, ranging from selfhelp to horror, children's fantasy to adult romance, will be available for your browsing pleasure. The books are donated by community members throughout the year, then sorted and priced by volunteers for this sale.

The proceeds support ongoing library activities such as Hood River Reads, other reading programs for adults and children, the purchase of needed equipment, and

Rummage for 'The Dogs' this weekend

May 30-31 sale benefits Hood River Adopt A Dog program

Hood River Adopt A Dog is holding its annual "Goin' to the Dogs" Rummage Sale on Friday, May 29, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be inside the Cody Fruit Stand in Odell, at the intersection of Davis (Hwv 282) and Graves

Highway 35 at the Odell exit. ing care for all shelter dogs Proceeds will help fund HRAAD's mission of caring adoption services for unfor and re-homing lost and abandoned dogs at the Hukari Shelter. Many families have donated great items and this promises to be a huge event. Help support the dogs and get some great stuff. For inquiries on this event

call Hood River Adopt A Dog at (541)354-1083 and also check out Adopt A Dog's website at www.hoodriveradoptadog.org for more information about the program and the dogs. Hood River Adopt a Dog is

Road, with easy access from the volunteer group provid-

and veterinary care and claimed dogs at Hood River County's Hukari Shelter in Odell. Adopt A Dog receives no funds from the county for services provided, operating solely on donations, adoption fees, and funds raised from events like the rummage sale. Hood River Adopt A Dog encourages you to come out, have some fun, and support dogs in need.

For more information about Adopt a Dog, please visit our face book page at www.facebook.com/Hoodri

COMMUNITY BRIEFS Day hike destination changes May 27

The Community Educa- house?" features former el, jewelry, accessories, gifts tion "community hikes" itinerary has changed for Wednesday, May 27.

The day hike to Dog Mountain has been changed to Dry Creek Falls at Cascade Locks. The elevation gain is 200 feet on the 6 mile round trip outing. Meet at the park and ride by China Gorge restaurant by 6:50 a.m., for departure at 7 a.m. Bring water, lunch, cameras, and \$3 for Community

No dogs on these hikes.

Original Courthouse program set May 30

The Original Wasco County Courthouse annual meet-Saturday, May 30 at 1:30 p.m. ally Wear That to the Court-curated collection of apparat 541-386-2535.

local resident Marge Harding sharing her collection of vintage clothing

Examples will cover each of the decades that the Courthouse was the seat of county government, from 1859 through the early 1880s. Harding will tie what men and women were wearing to the history of the Courthouse and The Dalles. The Original Courthouse is located at 410 W. 2nd Place, behind the Chamber of Commerce.

'Emporium' pops up at Butler Bank Bldg.

The First Friday "pop-up" ing and program takes place Event Company in the historic Butier Bank Bullding, The program, "Did They Re- 301 Oak St. Emporium is a mation, contact the library

and Home goods made in The Pacific Northwest.

Emporium opens on First Friday, June 5, from 5-8 p.m. -21 and over - and continues on June 6 for all ages, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and returns on the first weekend of each month through September.

Roald Dahl Literary Challenge May 29

The Hood River Library Teen Council has decorated the downtown library for the May 29 Roald Dahl Trivia Challenge, which will start at 5:30 p.m.

Youth with a knowledge series "Emporium," starts of the author of the Willie June 5, hosted by Union Wonka tales and other chilof the author of the Willie dren's books are invited to participate. For more infor

