



DRESSES TWIRL at Mid Valley Elementary in a dance led by instructor Sandy Sazalar.

# Free fishing June 6 at Spearfish Park

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers invites the public to a family fishing event at Spearfish Park, near Dallesport, on June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. The event coincides with the state of Washington's free fishing weekend and national Get Outdoors Day. Corps park rangers, volunteers and partners from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Klickitat Chapter of Trout Unlimited and the national Get Outdoors Foundation will provide a variety of outdoor activities for families. Visitors are encouraged to bring their poles, bait and tackle; only a limited supply will be available for use. Dress for the weather and bring bottled water, as potable water is not available. Visitors can learn basic fishing skills, such as properly baiting and tying a hook, identifying species of fish, casting and cleaning your catch, and most importantly, how to be safe around the water. This event is intended for children and families with beginning levels of fishing experience. A fishing license is not required for children under 14. All other sport fishing rules apply, including size and catch limits. The Spearfish Park ramp will be closed to boats during the event.

## AWARDS

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of achievement and a handful of flowers, as well as applause from the packed bleachers at Mid Valley's gym.

"These people made a big difference," said Maija Yasui, Hood River County Prevention specialist.

Specifically, the celebration highlighted leaders who had worked closely with the local Hispanic community, Yasui said. "The prevention department is honoring different programs that have served, and done outreach with the Hispanic community," she said.

Though she sat in the bleachers with the audience, Yasui was called down and recognized for her own efforts in the community. Yasui will be stepping down this year from her integral role, reducing drug use in teens and helping vulnerable youth through the county prevention program, which she spearheaded.

Oropeza, the county's new health and prevention coordinator, will be taking up the torch.

Yasui described her successor as "passionate," fluent in Spanish and deeply



Photos by Patrick Mulvihill

PRINCIPAL DENNIS McCauley receives an award from Kim Yasui at Mid Valley Elementary school Thursday night as Hood River County Sheriff Matt English, left, looks on.

connected with the Latino community. "It makes retiring fun," said Yasui.

Oropeza is the oldest child of a migrant farm working family. She arrived at Mid Valley from Mexico and attended Hood River Valley schools, graduating in 2009. Oropeza attended Columbia Gorge Community College and graduated with her Masters in 2014 from Eastern Oregon University before she returned to Hood River to work for the County Prevention Department.

Oropeza said the Odell celebration was the first major public event she had ever hosted.

Many of the educators who received accolades are retiring this year, including Dennis McCauley, principal of Mid Valley Elementary. The longtime principal took up the "chair throne," as Yasui referred to it, in the center of the honorees.

McCauley has served as principal at Mid Valley for the last 11 years. His career in education began in 1971, when he started as an elementary teacher for Reynolds School District in Portland. He went on to become principal of Reynolds' Davis Elementary School in 1998 before moving to Hood River in 2004.

Kim Yasui, HRSCD instruc-

tional coach and AVID director, will take McCauley's place next year. Though she was an event organizer, the celebration also made note of her work at Mid Valley.

Other educators on the honoree list were Peggy Dills Kelter, Art teacher at Mid Valley; Soccia Galvez, Mid Valley Bilingual Preschool director; Erica Magana, Migrant Program Recruiter for HRSCD; Lorena Manzo, ELL Instructor at HRVHS; Lourdes Elisea, Child Care Instructional Assistant at HRVHS; and Sandy Salazar, Mid Valley's dance instructor, who lead students in a series of Latin dances near the end of the Odell ceremony.

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### Cool Careers with Bugs

By Nellie Fly  
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER

Do you love bugs? How would you like to have a job where you got to be with bugs everyday?

You might want to study **entomology**. Entomology is the study of insects and an **entomologist** is a bug scientist. There are lots of careers for entomologists!

### Bugs in the Movies: Bug Director

When a movie scene needs bugs, who gets a call? **Entomologists** study how insects behave, they know how to get them to do things movie directors want them to do. Bug directing entomologists have made bees swarm a beekeeper for a fried chicken commercial and made a cockroach run across a floor then flip over!

**Find the two identical movie bugs.**

### Bug Zookeeper

Many zoos have bug exhibits with live bugs and they need entomologists to take care of the bugs. Entomologists create special terrariums that imitate each bug's natural habitat. Entomologists also know what kind of food to feed their bugs and how much heat and light they like.

### Label the Bug Exhibits!

Which label goes with which symbol? Unscramble the letters on each label and then draw a line from the label to its corresponding exhibit symbol.

RATANULAT

ITMRETE

KECTRIC

RDGANOYLF

THROEN

ELRIPTACLAR

### Bugs Help Solve Murder Mysteries

By Nellie Fly  
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Some entomologists help solve murder cases. A certain kind of insect called a blowfly is to dead bodies ( and human). Entomologists know how long it takes for a blowfly to hatch and how long it takes to grow to certain in the larva stage. By looking at the insects found in a body, scientists can figure out how long the body has been dead. Knowing the time of death is an important to solving the crime.

Draw a line from each missing word to where it belongs in this article.

animal

dead

attracted

offers

egg

clue

sizes

### Which Bug is Betty's Bug?

Betty's bug has spots but not tiny ones. It has stripes but it doesn't have short antennae. Her bug has an odd number of spots.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: use context clues.

### Extra! Extra! Bug Verbs

Look through the newspaper for verbs that describe the way different kinds of bugs move. Copy these verbs onto a piece of paper in abc order.

Standards Link: Grammar/Spelling: Identify verbs; list words in alphabetical order.

### Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library This Summer!

This book that has been grossing out children and adults since 1973. This is the story of Billy, a ten-year-old who takes a bet that he will eat 15 worms in 15 days—all for \$50.

Unscramble the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library this summer! - Bert Bookworm

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

### Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

INSECTS	R O T C E R I D B U
ENTOMOLOGY	F L O U R N G B L N
HORNET	M R A W S I U S A C
NATURAL	T O T E N G M T R R
SWARM	T A C E S H U E V I
DIRECTOR	E T E T N R M O A C
STAGE	S V A H A R M I E K
LARVA	Y G O L O M O T N E
CRIME	E T A T I M I H S T
CRICKET	
IMITATE	
FLOUR	
BUGS	
HARM	
HEAT	

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

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Bug Business

Look through today's newspaper for examples of businesses that can be affected by bugs. For example, grocery stores have a problem if moths get into their flour. What other examples can you find?

Standards Link: Life Science: Know that distinct environments support the life of different plants and animals.

### Write On!

#### When I Grow Up

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a paragraph about the job you would like to have one day and why you would be good at it.

### Kid Scoop Together: Two Trues and a False

Two of the pieces of information below are true and one is false. Can you figure out which is which?

- The smallest insect in the world, the Tanzanian parasitic wasp, is smaller than the eye on a housefly.  
 TRUE  FALSE
- An ant is capable of lifting fifty times its own weight and is capable of pulling thirty times its own weight.  
 TRUE  FALSE
- A mosquito has 47 teeth, which it uses to bite people.  
 TRUE  FALSE

ANSWER: Numbers 1 & 2 are true. It uses to prick skin and suck blood. protozoans, which is a little tube that use these to bite. Instead, it has a mosquito has 47 teeth. It does not have 47 teeth. While a true. Number 3 is false. While a true. Number 1 & 2 are

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

### What a Character! Curiosity is ...

... reading the newspaper to learn more about the world around you.

### Kid Scoop-doku™

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

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