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Summer's here — activities for every age!

How to beat the summertime doldrums

Camps, classes, reading, hikes, games and music. And all within — or close to — Hood River.

Below is a sampling of the plethora of kid activities planned for everyone from preschoolers to high schoolers this summer.

With all of this, there's no need to hear the dreaded "I'm bored!" this summer.

Art Center

The Columbia Center for the Arts, 215 Cascade Ave., has a variety of Summer Art Experience classes for children to choose from. Prices are listed; some scholarships are available. For more infor-

mation on any of the classes below, visit columbiaarts.org/SummerArtExperiences.

■ June 22-25 — Nature printing, 9-noon. Haiku, bookmaking. Ages 8+ . \$105.

■ June 22-25 — Glass for kids, 1-4 p.m.. Ages 8+ . \$95.

■ June 29-July 2 — Realistic and abstract painting, 9-noon. \$90.

■ June 29-July 2 — Skateboard Art, 2-5 p.m. Ages 9-15. \$135.

■ July 6-9 — Long-necked whimsical creatures, 9-noon. Ages 8-12. \$85

■ July 6-9 and 13-17 — Shakespear for teens, 1-4 p.m. Ages 13-18. \$150.

■ July 13-16 — Costume and soft sculpture with Megan Mesloh, Wildcraft Studio School, 9-noon. Ages 7+ . \$90.

■ July 20-23 — Mon.: Introduction to visual journals; ages 9-15, \$30. Tues.-Thurs.: Learn to draw what you see; 9-noon. Ages 6-12, \$75.

■ July 20-23 — Handmade books of all shapes and sizes, 1-4 p.m. Ages 9-12. \$105.

■ July 20-23 — Physical theater, 1-4 p.m. Located in theater. Ages 7-12. \$85.

■ July 27-30 — Summer art experiences at Columbia Center for the

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For more ideas see Parkdale News on page B2, and the updated Vacation Bible Schools listing on page A9.

Read about getting involved in two traditional summer events: July 4 weekend on page A11 and the Hood River County Fair on page B12.

Watch the weekly "For Kids" listing in the Happenings section, which runs in the Wednesday and Saturday paper.

Want more? Check out the Hood River News' 2015 Visitors Guide, available at our office and local businesses — suitable for visitors and locals alike.

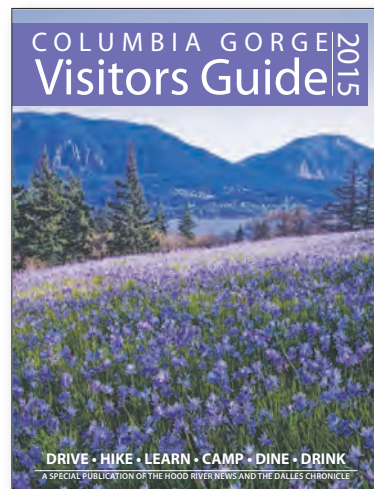


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'THE HOME PLACE'

Frances Goe Arnold and Ken Goe talk about 100 years of farming during Sunday's celebration at the Goe farm on Webster Road just outside of Odell. John Clifford Goe and Eva Alger Goe bought the first parcel in a handshake deal with the Wortman-King Investment Company in June 1915. June 13 was also the centenary birthday of Frances' brother, Joe. The Goes hosted a lunch for family, friends and employees in the new barn next to the original barn on "the home place". Frances, born in January 1923, is the oldest Goe family member. In March 1928, she carried her baby brother Dick out of the house when it caught fire. Frances also remembers being in charge of the strawberry patch while a young girl. Ken, 52, farms the 16-acre pear/cherry/blueberry farm with his parents, Mike and Geri Goe; Ken and Darla Goe's children, Jessica, 25, and Brent, 23, are involved in the business. Ken said, "We got the place cleaned up for the party and we'll take a couple of days off and then it's full-bore toward harvest."

Charges mount for Schneiders

Donald Schneider indicted for murder, conspiracy and animal abuse

By PATRICK MULVIHILL
News staff writer

One of two brothers accused of murdering a Parkdale man last year — and shooting the victim's dog — is facing new charges of criminal conspiracy and aggravated animal abuse.

Donald Matthew Schneider, 22, was indicted in court Monday on eight felony counts: murder, burglary, theft, unlawful use of weapon, abuse of corpse, two counts of criminal conspiracy and aggravated animal abuse. The latter two charges surfaced following a closed grand jury hearing Friday.

Donald, and his brother, Michael Schneider, were arrested on June 3 in connection with the death of Jason R. Muschaweck, 24, who disappeared last May.

According to court records, both were charged with the theft of Jason's pistol, which they were

alleged to have stolen "with the intent to use unlawfully against Jason Muschaweck."

Michael and Donald Schneider face 25 years to life for murder, up to 20 years for first degree burglary and five years each for theft first degree, unlawful use of weapon and abuse of corpse second degree. Aggravated animal abuse and criminal conspiracy would mean an additional five years for each count.

On May 5, 2014, the Hood River County Sheriff's Office responded to calls of a reported burglary at Muschaweck's home. Deputies searched the house on Clear Creek Road in Parkdale and determined Jason was missing — but they discovered his dog, Sox, had been shot and stabbed.

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Donald Schneider

FISH food bank holds open house Saturday

By KIRBY NEUMANN-REA
News editor

FISH Food Bank is fully permitted for occupation, and the organization celebrates Saturday with a ribbon cutting and open house, followed by a dance, from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The site is located at 1130 Tucker Road, across from Orchard Lanes and next to Our Redeemer Lutheran/Asbury United Methodist Church, on land donated by the church. Simurdak Construction is general contractor.

The building contains the distribution and storage areas for donated food as well as what FISH purchases from Oregon Food Network and other sources, along with FISH offices and a full-scale community kitchen and attached classroom, and plenty of parking.

The kitchen and classroom will

serve as a nutrition outreach facility for a wide range of groups (sidebar, page A11).

The food bank waiting room features a large mosaic mural depicting the planting, harvesting and sharing of local food, done by Hood River Middle School students.

Next to the FISH building is a community garden, supported by the church and a number of community groups; all food grown there will be made available to FISH clients.

The \$1 million building was made possible by a 2012-13 capital campaign drawing on about 600 individual donors as well as grant funding.

The new facility replaces the former site in Concordia Lutheran Church on the Heights; FISH began serving clients in the building in

early May. The Odell, Parkdale and Cascade Locks sites continue to operate as well.

According to the FISH web site, the new building will improve services for clients and help the organization by:

- Increasing the amount of food that can be stored and distributed to other sites and to clients;
- Increasing accessibility to the food bank by providing a single-level ADA floorplan;
- Improving client experience through a system allowing clients to select their own food — shop rather than be handed bags of food;
- Providing a warm, comfortable, confidential reception area;
- Increasing awareness of hunger in our community;
- Creating a more efficient deliv-

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Photo by Kirby Neumann-Rea

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to the FISH open house starting at 1 p.m. at 1130 Tucker Road in Hood River.

Four To Go

Mt Hood Town Hall holds annual fundraiser Saturday

The Mt Hood Town Hall holds its annual fundraising dinner, June 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner will be by Apple Valley BBQ, Tim Mayer provides the music, and a live auction is scheduled. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for kids under 14.

All proceeds go to continued support of the MHTH, located 14 miles south of Hood River on Highway 35. See Parkdale News column on page B2 for details.



A high tea benefit on June 27

"High Tea Among the Blueberries" takes place June 27, 2-5 p.m. at the Wilinda Blueberry Patch on 730 Frankton Rd., Hood River. Enter prize drawings or purchase authentic Ugandan baskets. This is a fund raiser for The Fistula Project which supports surgeries for women in Uganda who suffer from the debilitating childbirth injury.

Tickets (at Waucoma) are \$18; tickets purchased at the event are \$20. Admission for children is \$10. All donations made to The Fistula Project are tax deductible.

Cemetery Tales seeks tour guides

Sixth annual Cemetery Tales is looking for friendly volunteers to lead guests on their journey through Idlewild's rich history. Tour guides get to see the show at no charge. Pick and choose from one or more 90-minute "shifts" over the weekend. In Cemetery Tales, Sept. 25, 26, 27, local people develop scripts based on the lives of people buried at Idlewild, and, in costume, present 7-minute stories of those lives.

There are other volunteer roles if you want to help out but not be a tour guide. If you are interested email or call: thmvolunteer@gmail.com or 541 386-6772.

Singer Dana Lyons performs Saturday

Singer and songwriter Dana Lyons performs Saturday in a concert at 7:15 p.m. at Riverside Community Church. The main purpose is to raise climate awareness and provide a sense of community regarding climate change, according to organizer Charley Boonstra of the Columbia Gorge Climate Action Network.

"We want to really create an open place to talk about the major threats to our planet," she said. Donations are encouraged at \$15. Local businesses are donating dishes to be a part of a dinner open to the public at 6 p.m.