FISH HQ

Campaign coordinator and FISH board member Chuck Bugge thanks the community for supporting the $1 million FISH food bank project, at Saturday's grand opening. More than 100 people gathered for barbecue and other refreshments in the new meeting room/classroom adjacent to the kitchen. Also housed there are distribution and warehouse spaces, office, and waiting room.

Visitors tour the community garden where all produce grown will go to food bank clients at all four FISh locations in Hood River County. FISH HQ is located on Tucker Road next to Asbury/Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Photos by Kirby Neumann-Rea

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Cider Central

Cider group chooses 'Spoke and Sail' name

By KIRBY NEUMANN-REA
News editor

The June 17 Hood River News edition mentioned two new cideries due to open this summer and fall in Hood River.

We clarify the name of one – it's Crush Cider Cafe , 1020 Wasco Street – and announce the name chosen for what had been called "12 Ciders" on the Heights.

Spoke and Sail will be the official name of the Heights cidery, according to partner John Metta. The name reflects the love of outdoor sports in this area, he said.

Metta said, "We'll have other local ciders, with a focus on small Gorge cideries without any tasting venues.

"Our plan is 12 cider taps and three for beers — two local, and one random," said Metta, who recommends that those in search of diverse ciders visit a cider taphouse, and those looking for diverse beers visit establishments such as their Heights neighbors, Volcanic Bottle Shoppe.

Parkdale orchardist Randy Kiyokawa, long a provider of whole apples and crabapples to Northwest cider makers, is about to squeeze his way into the industry in a new way.

Kiyokawa is building a structure on his Clear Creek Road property where he, or someone who arranges with him to do so, can press fruit into juice to make cider. Kiyokawa said he does not expect the facility to go into operation this year, though he has plenty of fruit at ready, including five acres of diverse cider-friendly apples growing on leased property on Lava Bed Road.

When he does make cider himself, it will be sweet, non-alcoholic cider, but the facility will be suited (as in plumbed and drained) for either a pressing or full-scale cider making operation. He sees his own facility as a chance to "bridge the gap" between people like himself, with plenty of fruit, and cider makers who are looking for a place to forge their wares.

HOUSING

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all will go into effect this fall and continue into 2016.

Mayor Paul Blackburn stressed that Monday's initial presentation was just that: a first look at a long list of potential solutions, and that a process of work sessions and public hearings at Planning Commission and City Council will follow this summer and fall.

The next key date is the Planning Commission's July 6 public hearing on the strategies, 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Planning Commission chairman Nate DeVol said the panel should have a work session (open to the public) prior to the hearing, especially in light of proposed strategies that are either controversial or ones not included in the report that might still be open to consideration.

"We need to have the chance to review those things we thought of as a body, before we ask the public about them," DeVol said.

"Our purview is to make sure zoning is right to accomplish the things you want to accomplish," DeVol said.

The three basic strategies proposed in the document are:

■ Increasing efficiency of use of land within the Hood River Urban Growth Boundary (main fix could be reducing density minimums within some zones, to encourage more housing units).

■ Regulate and manage secondary and short-term rental housing (main fix: enhance the existing permit and licensing program so revenue is accrued from more homes not occupied on a year-round basis).

■ Develop affordable housing, both market rate and government subsidized (main fix: partly in place: Walbridge said Mid-Columbia Housing Authority, represented in TAC, has stepped up to take on a larger partnership with the city committing to increase its partnership with the city).

"We have not used them enough in the past," she said.

Monday's public testimony on the report was sandwiched between Walbridge and Goodman's report, and a lengthy discussion of more than 20 strategies suggested the city consider to reduce the overall cost of housing, and therefore accessibility, to people of all income levels.

About 60 people attended the meeting, and those who spoke stressed the need for action to benefit low income people while also honoring the town's growing tourism base.

"This problem is on a wide continuum," Becky Rawson told the city officials, citing cases of medical professionals, including physicians and specialists, who she said cannot afford to purchase a home in Hood River. "There is a stigma with affordable housing, but it is imperative we speak for all people. Thank you for speaking to it at all."

"We are a tourist economy as well as other things. Balance is a key," said Libby Taylor, who represents a property management firm that deals with vacation homes. "Legislation is in order but hopefully it's reasonable and easy to enforce," she said.

Walbridge said that, with the report as guide, "When we go about adopting these strategies, it will be a more smooth path. This is about setting a path."

"Zoning is your best tool and you have some financial tools available, but you can no longer look to the federal government for much help," Goodman said.

Specific proposed strategies include: creating minimum density requirements in some area; allowing townhouses in more zones; reducing R1 zone lot size to 5,00 feet, from 7,000; identifying publicly-owned properties that could be used for housing; creating ordinances to allow more accessory dwelling units and "cottage" housing.

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SEATING took an unusual shape Monday, for space reasons, as council and planning commission gathered round table-style and most staff sat in the council dais.

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Buzz Words

Meet My Family!
by Nellie Fly
WORLD'S SMALLEST REPORTER
I come from a very large family. There are more than 120,000 species of flies in the world!

Flies of Fortune
In ancient Egypt, flies were symbols of bravery. Brave soldiers were given golden flies.

For many years, flies were seen as a sign of wealth and good fortune. The more livestock a person had, the more flies buzzing around.

How many flies can you find on today's page in 60 seconds? Have a friend try. Who found more?

Wall Walkers
How does a housefly walk upside down on a ceiling and straight up slick glass windows?

At the end of a fly's foot are two tiny, sticky suction cups called **pulvilli** (pull –VIL-eye) and two claws. The claws help the housefly grab onto rough surfaces and the pulvilli allow the fly to stick to smooth surfaces.

Help this fly climb up the wall.

Fly Eyes
Most of a housefly's head is covered by its eyes. Houseflies have **compound eyes**, which means that each eye is actually made up of 3,000 to 6,000 simple eyes.

Each simple eye has its own nerve and six-sided lens. When a housefly looks at an object, it doesn't see one smooth picture, but a mosaic made up of thousands of pieces of that picture.

Compound eyes permit a fly to see in many directions at once. Each lens points in a slightly different direction, making it possible for a housefly to see above, below and to the sides, as well as to the front. That is why it is hard to sneak up on a housefly!

FLY-O-VISION!

How Houseflies Sense the World
Do the math to find out which part of the housefly's body senses each of the following:
sight = 23 + 9
smell = 6 + 17
touch = 11 + 8
hear = 24 – 7
taste = 13 + 8

A housefly lives for about 21 days!

Liquid Diet
Houseflies have no teeth. Everything they eat must be liquefied. If a housefly wants to eat something solid, such as a sugar crystal, it must first dissolve the food with saliva. Then it can suck the liquid up its proboscis. The **proboscis** is a hollow tube that extends out of its mouth.

Houseflies eat all kinds of things—manure, garbage, human food and dead, decaying animals. That's why it's important to keep houseflies away from your food; they can leave behind germs.

Standards Link: Life Science: Students know that living organisms have distinct structures and body systems that serve specific functions in growth, survival and reproduction.

Extra! Extra!
Fly Hunt
Buzz through today's newspaper and find:
• three adjectives that describe houseflies
• something a housefly might eat
• numbers that add up to the number of days a housefly normally lives
• three things that can fly

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Catch the Reading Bug at Your Library This Summer!
This is the story about a lady who swallows a fly, spider, bird, cat, dog, goat, cow and horse. Do you think she lives?
Unscramble the title of this book. Then, check it out at your local library this summer!
– Bert Bookworm
I WOKN NA DOL YALD HOW DAWLOWSLE A LYF by Rose Bonne
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Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Read age-appropriate texts in a variety of genres.

Double Double Word Search
Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.
HOUSEFLY
COMPOUND
SUCTION
LENS
SIMPLE
EGYPT
PULVILLI
GOLDEN
TOUCH
MOSAIC
SIGN
EYES
SENSES
CUPS
DOWN
D N S Y A T O U C H
O O P L S S P O I S
W I U F N G M Y I E
N T C E N P O G G Y
E C L S O F N W E E
D U P U L V I L L I
L S N O E L P M I S
O D A H S E S N E S
G L M O S A I C T H
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY
Compounded
Look through the newspaper for words that make up compound words. Cut these words out and glue them onto another piece of paper to make compound words. Can you make more than ten compound words?
Standards Link: Spelling: Students understand that compound words are composed of two separate words.

Write On!
A Fly on the Wall
If you could be a fly on the wall, hearing and watching others without their knowing, where would you go and what would you like to watch?

Kid Scoop Together:
MAKE-A-WORD
How many different words can you make using some of the letters in the word
HOUSEFLIES?

SCORE YOURSELF:
1 - 3 words = Grounded
4 - 7 words = Fine Flyer
8 - 11 words = Boss Buzzer
12 - 15 words = Wonder Wings
16 + words = Super Fly!

Kid Scoo-doku™
Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **FLIES** 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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			I	
E		S		
	I		F	