

GEAR: Local needs met

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and consignment gear ranging from boots and poles to snowboards and skis of all dimensions, and snowshoes.

Doug's shop entry is off First Street, where you can get repairs and rent all manner of snow sport gear, including helmets and snowshoes. Doug's sells garments and gear on the main level and basement.

The shops have in common selection spread over multiple store levels. And located two blocks apart, they behave as neighbors.

Benoit said, "It's really great having 2nd Wind in town. One thing we do really well is to help each other." "Sam and Pepe talk all the time," added Manager Dana Riviello.

"If I don't have it or I don't have the timeline to meet their needs, we send them over. The biggest goal for us, between the shops, is to keep people local, and for people to know that local shops can provide them what they

need," Benoit said. "We're definitely competitors when it comes to retail, but with repair, we definitely work with them a lot," Pepe Gerald said, "and sometimes with retail. We're checking in with each other every day asking how things are going, what are you seeing and are there ways to help each other out. If someone comes here looking for a particular binding, if they'd be better served at Doug's or by Bob Olsen up at Mt. Hood Racing (in the town of Mt. Hood) or Meadows and even Timberline, we'll give them a call. We're most interested in ensuring people's needs are satisfied locally, and I'd rather they go a couple blocks to another brick and mortar rather than going online to Amazon. We're really glad Doug's is here."

He gave the example of goggles — "We don't carry Oakley but if they really don't want a Smith, then we send them to Doug's."

CLOCKWISE from top right: Andrew Boyle replaces gear in the space-saving rack system installed at Doug's last year; the 1980s exterior sign from the original 2nd Wind location, remains on display in the new space; a customer peruses 2nd Wind's consignment selection; small nicks and scratches on a ski can lead to bigger problems.



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Kid Scoop SPACE JUNK

TRASH THAT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD

Have you noticed that all too often people leave litter behind when they go out and about? That causes problems for our planet and living things.

Since people started exploring space, we have been leaving litter behind. And that space litter is causing problems.

HOW MUCH JUNK IS IN SPACE?

Space junk is a problem. Orbiting junk travels at tremendous speed, causing damage to working satellites and spacecraft like the International Space Station (ISS).

Orbiting Earth there are:

- 34,000 objects larger than 4 inches (10 cm) in diameter
- 900,000 objects ranging from .4 inches (1 cm) to 4 inches (10 cm) in size
- 128 million objects from .04 inches (1 mm) to .4 inches (1 cm)

Identified Flying Objects

Using a ruler, find objects around your classroom or home that are approximately the sizes listed above.

IS THE SKY FALLING?

NASA says that only about one piece of space litter falls to earth each day. Nearly all of this burns up as it enters the atmosphere.

PAINT PROBLEM

There are millions of smaller debris, such as nuts, bolts, and even flecks of paint. Many of them are around the planet at 7km per second. At that same speed, a fleck of paint could have a motorcycle traveling at 60 miles per hour (95 km per hour)!*

Draw a line to where each word belongs in this paragraph.

SPEED TRAVELING MILES BOLTS PIECES IMPACT

*SOURCE: European Space Agency

Kid Scoop Puzzler

ROBOT TO THE RESCUE?

Cleaning Up Space: The European Space Agency (ESA) has developed a four-armed robot which will be launched into space to help clean up the trash in 2025. The robot will gather up debris before diving back down to Earth, where both the robot and the junk will burn up in the atmosphere. Circle every other letter to discover the name of this mission.

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Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

ORBITING STRANGE PROBLEM SCIENCE LITTER DEBRIS OBJECT SPACE TRASH ROBOT CLEAN BURNS JUNK REAL SKY

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

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

Kid Scoop Together Book Scoop

Use the Decoder Ring to discover the name of this fun graphic novel by Drew Brockington, which is available at the library. To fill in the blanks, find the letter on the outer ring, then replace it with the letter below it on the inner ring.

KID SCOOP SECRET DECODER RING

Facing disaster on a global scale, the CatStronauts rally to save the day. Without their chief science officer, and with a broken telescope and a lack of funding, the situation looks dire. Even Pilot Waffles is orbiting Earth in nothing but a space suit. Drew Brockington's third graphic novel in the series follows these daring adventures in space with imagination and much hilarity.

CatStronauts:

K L P O T

K D P D B H F

K B D M P D B H F

STRANGE SPACE LITTER

Sometimes, astronauts drop things accidentally. And sometimes they leave things in space on purpose. Which of these things are really floating in space? Do the math to find out. Items that add up to an odd number are REAL. Those that add up to even numbers are science fiction!

9 + 4 = _____ tools

23 + 9 = _____ camera

24 + 3 = _____ family portrait

11 + 6 = _____ astronaut glove

17 + 6 = _____ LEGOs

18 + 2 = _____ toaster

29 + 5 = _____ Christmas ornament

Extra! Extra! Hundred Toss

Count different things in the newspaper! For example, count the numbers of:

- men reporters
- women reporters
- numbers over 100
- dogs
- adjectives in the headlines on one page

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Living in the Future

Look through the newspaper to find a science-related article that might have been considered science-fiction 50 years ago. Then find an ad for a product that wasn't available 50 years ago.

Standards Link: History. Compare and contrast everyday life in different times.

Write On! Ticket to Space

Pretend you could win a ride into space on a rocket. Write a paragraph telling why you should win that prize.

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