

# Mammoth Cup brings in money for Tamástslíkt

The fifth annual Mammoth Cup Golf Tournament presented by Wildhorse Resort & Casino was held May 21 at the Wildhorse Resort Golf Course.

Golfers enjoyed a day of perfect weather while raising money for Tamástslíkt Cultural Institute.

Results for the 2017 Mammoth Cup:

GROSS: First, Wildhorse Casino Slots Team of David Rohn, Jeremy Barkley, Louie Quaempts, Paul French (56); second, Wildhorse Resort & Casino Team of Al Tovey, Dave Tovey, Bill Tovey, Thad Jackson (59); third, team of John Barkley, Josh Barkley, Quincy George, Deven Barkley (61).

NET: First, Clover Island Inn Team of Ryan Cooper, Michael Cooper, Zack Blotz, Mark Blotz (45); second, team of David Liberty, Isaac Liberty, Janna Liberty, Kris Conner (48); third, CHI St. Anthony Hospital Team of Paula Wallis, Jim Wallis, Kelley Joseph, Thom Hauer (50).

Other contests included Longest Putt, which was won by Kelly Dietz; Men's Longest Drive, Quincy George; Closest to the Pin, Louie Quaempts; Wrong Hand Putting Contest, Louie Quaempts.

The Mammoth Cup is Tamástslíkt's major fund-



The Clover Island Inn Team of Ryan Cooper, Michael Cooper, Zack Blotz and Mark Blotz were the first place net team with a 45 during the fifth annual Mammoth Cup Golf Tournament, held May 21 at the Wildhorse Resort Golf Course in Mission.

Photo contributed by Michelle Liberty

raising event and netted more than \$10,000 to go toward its sustainability. The 2017 Mammoth Cup was made possible through the support of Wildhorse

Resort & Casino, CHI St. Anthony Hospital, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Pepsi/Pendleton Bottling Co., Wenaha

Group, Strategic Wealth Management, Clover Island Inn, Hester & Zehran, and media partners East Oregonian and Port of Kennewick.

# Morrow County entities receive special grants

The North Morrow Vector Control District and the Port of Morrow were among the 13 recipients of funding from the Special Districts Association of Oregon.

Each of the entities received \$3,000 as part of the Internship Grant Program, which funds projects and provides local government work experience for college students. The vector district will use its money for the mosquito-borne disease surveillance program and the port has earmarked the money to develop a safety program and policies.

Those applying for a grant must submit applications outlining details of the project, the benefits it will bring to its district and how they will utilize a summer intern. The maximum grant is \$3,000 and must be matched by the district.

The Special Districts Association of Oregon represents more than 900 special districts throughout the state. It assists in providing cost-effective and efficient public services to the people of Oregon. For more information, visit [www.sdao.com](http://www.sdao.com).

## THANK YOU

### Bike repair reaps gratitude

It was a day of sunshine and one calling to ride with my little Cruiser bike.

Then snap-crackle-pop! The chain popped off. I'm sitting on the curb with grease from the tips of my manicure to my elbows.

Clearly, I was losing the repair battle, when around the corner appeared a young man and his colleague. They offered to help and I was more than receptive. Why are men so adept at these repairs? It wasn't as simple as most bike chain repairs. They had to get tools from their trucks and remove the chain guard. With refrained swearing they had my Cruiser road-ready, and even offered me a cleaning rag for my hands.

Your random act of kindness was appreciated, guys. A heartfelt thank you to Joe and Steve.

Barbara Larson  
Pendleton

### Ridgway appreciates volunteers for great year of Roundup City Racers

I am writing this letter to thank Ben Bradley and all of the teacher, student and parent volunteers for another great year of Roundup City Racers. This activity is open to all local kids ages 5-12. This year, more than 180 kids participated!

Roundup City Racers provides an educational experience, enhances physical conditioning and the kids have a great time developing their track and field talents.

We are very lucky to have this program in Pendleton and I encourage all parents with kids ages 5-12 to sign up next spring!

Darcy Ridgway  
Pendleton

# Tour of Knowledge attacks invasive weeds

As Gov. Kate Brown was declaring May 14-20 as Oregon Invasive Weed Awareness Week, members of the Tour Of Knowledge were busy hand-pulling garlic mustard from its Adopt-A-River site, the Oxbow Property.

Located on the outskirts of Hermiston and owned by the Bureau of Reclamation, Oxbow is the only restoration site on the Umatilla River.

"After a late start garlic mustard came on much faster than usual," said Eileen Laramore, Tour Of Knowledge executive director. "We didn't have time to promote Oregon's Invasive Weed Awareness Week."

Garlic mustard is listed as a class "B" and "T" noxious weed, which means it's of economic importance and action against these weeds has priority. It thrives in the shady forest and seed is spread by flooding, wildlife and human activity.

So far this year the Tour Of Knowledge has pulled, bagged and removed almost 20 large SOLVE garbage bags of garlic mustard, Laramore said. Vehicles aren't allowed at Oxbow so the group has to haul tools and bagged weeds on and off site with their aging garden wagon. With Oxbow's 222 acres and 1 1/2 miles of river bank, Laramore said it can be challenging.

"We thought the wagon would hold up one more year but it's really taking a beating," she said. "Tires keep going flat and twice



Tour Of Knowledge garden wagon loaded with tools and two bags of pulled garlic mustard. The 7,000 trees plantation is in the background. The group is in need of a new wagon to help combat invasive weeds.

Photo contributed by Eileen Laramore

we lost the pin that holds the handle together."

With several projects going at Oxbow, all of which require the use of a wagon, it's bad timing for wagon breakdowns, said Laramore, who also is a member of the Umatilla County Weed Board. At this time she said they don't have the money to purchase a replacement

wagon.

"We can't function on Oxbow without a good garden wagon so we're looking for someone who would be willing to donate a garden wagon so we can continue our work at Oxbow," she said.

The Tour Of Knowledge meets the first Wednesday of each month from 6:30-8

p.m. in Room 133 at the Hermiston Blue Mountain Community College campus. The meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information contact Laramore 531-303-3872, [tourofknowledgeinfo@gmail.com](mailto:tourofknowledgeinfo@gmail.com) or search Facebook for the "Tour Of Knowledge" or "Oxbow Property."

## BIRTHS

St. Anthony Hospital, Pendleton

MAY 31, 2017

CHHIM — Patricia A. Sneed and Tola Chhim: a girl, Serenity Chantrea Grace Chhim.

JUNE 1, 2017

DELATORRE — Erica Arellano and Jose Delatorre of Umatilla: a girl, Aaliyah Giselle Delatorre.

JUNE 2, 2017

MILLER — Nicole M. Miller and Justin C. Miller of Ione: a boy, Rhett George Miller.

JUNE 3, 2017

ANKNEY — Chelsea A. Ankney and Brian L. Ankney of Pendleton: a girl, Mikka Marie Ankney.

WALKER — Kristina M. Schierholz and Aubrie G. Walker of Pendleton: a girl, Allison Kay Walker.

JUNE 4, 2017

HEARN — Alyssa L. Hearn and Charles L. Hearn of Pendleton: a girl, Adalyn Josie Faith Hearn.

Good Shepherd Medical Center, Hermiston

MAY 30, 2017

DENTON — Jennifer L. Denton and McCord S. Denton of Hermiston: a boy, Mason Xander Denton.

JUNE 5, 2017

RIDER — Rebecca L. Rider and Joshua A. Rider of Hermiston: a girl, Olivia Lynne Rider.

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### CROC rest stop 'finds' humor

A "found" sign for a "kat" at the Road Kill Cafe rest stop during the Century Ride of the Centuries brought chuckles to participants. The Memorial Day weekend event's success will result in donations of about \$7,000 to area youth-affiliated organizations.

Photo contributed by Sue Peterson

## Pet of the Week



Hey there everybody my name is Pongo and I've been voted most handsome boy! I'm a young good natured dog that just wants a forever home with active kids and I need to be the only dog in your home. It's a bit lonely down here at the shelter and I need a home that's fun and loving just like me. If you're looking for a new family member to call your very own then come down to PAWS and ask for me, Pongo! My adoption fee includes neuter, micro-chip, first vaccinations, de-worm and flea treatment plus a free bag of my favorite food.

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