

Students learn fresh storytelling skills

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JOSEPH — Liza Butts' eighth-grade computer science class is taking storytelling in a new direction. Rather than taking up pen and paper, these students use digital technology to tell their stories.

Butts said a grant connected with Fishtrap and through the Oregon Community Foundation funded the program.

"It's supposed to help invigorate art education in Oregon. ... We got a whole cart of iPads, a bunch of headphones and what we call the 'Mac-Daddy' with a 27-inch screen. The kids write on the iPads, doing personal narrative or a story, then do a recording using stop-time motion or time lapse."

The students also create songs or lyrics in GarageBand (Apple's proprietary recording software). Through these applications students create their own multimedia stories.

"We told the kids at the beginning that traditional storytelling involved handing stories down from generation to generation in oral tradition. They're still using oral tradition, but adding in pictures, video, acting, drawing, painting and those kind of things. Some of the stories are goofy and fun while some are real-



Eighth grade students Renee Seal, left, and Kade Kilgore, of Liza Butts' Digital Storytelling class, hold up their new story writing tools.

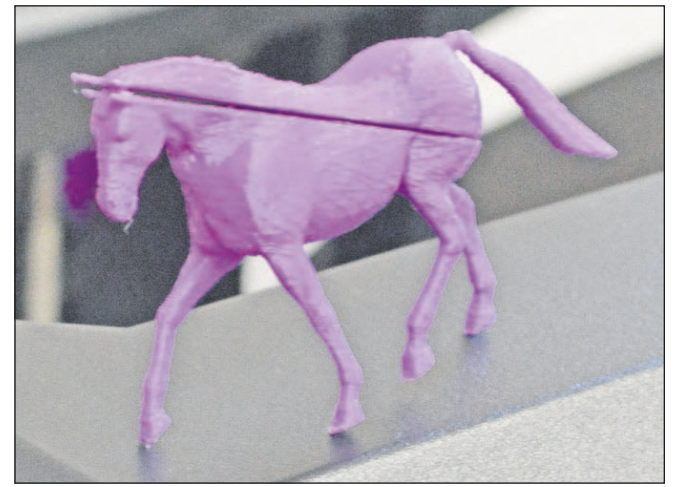
ly personal — there's a whole mix," Butts said.

Students Renee Seal and Kade Kilgore enjoy the program. "We're learning how sound can affect what you see and hear and how to tell a story with pictures," Kilgore said. His project is a fishing movie/story with narrative.

"We're learning how to use different editing programs, and we even had a lady come in and show us how to take perfect pictures," Seal said. Seal's project is a stop-motion movie/narrative about her current life. Both students said the class changed their concept of how

to tell a story and they plan to use the techniques they've learned in future projects.

On the manufacturing side, the class obtained a 3-D printer actually capable of printing objects in three dimensions. The machine draws in coils of colored filament similar to a weed-eater,



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A purple horse fresh off the 3-D printer. Joseph Charter School teacher Liza Butts says the printer works better printing objects in multiple pieces. Students plan to file the edges smooth before gluing the horse together.

processing and laying down successive layers of material through an extruder while creating objects according to the dictates of a software program.

During the class time the printer is manufacturing a small horse, which has a solid outside and honeycombed inside. The horse is an experiment for a student who wants to design her own horse. The printer itself sounds almost exactly like the computers on the original Star Trek TV show.

Learning to operate the printer well takes time, and not

every early product emerges completely functional. Butts shows bolts printed without threads and a cellphone case that doesn't quite fit a phone. Later objects, including some children's toys, functional chain links and even a check-board and checkers appear relatively flawless.

"We eventually want to print stuff to sell. We can make phone cases, keychains — we can make all kinds of different Eagle gear to sell and help pay for more projects," Butts said.

A grant from the Joseph Education Foundation paid for the 3-D printer.

Thank You

We would like to thank Dr. Powers, Dr. Witt and all the medical personnel at Wallowa Memorial Hospital, Life Flight and all the doctors, surgeons and nurses at OHSU for all their quick thinking in the care of Lelia and Kaen. A huge thank you to all our family and friends, Wallowa School staff, Enterprise School staff, Joseph Charter staff and Wallowa FFA Alumni who sent cards, flowers, food, prayers, and financial contributions. A special thank you to Mel and Becky Byers and to the Wallowa Christian Church for Kaen's beautiful service.

Also thank you Bobbie Baker, for your help with Kaen's service and the beautiful poem for Lelia.

We will miss but never forget you Kaen Gunnar Wortman. Your time was short here with us but your legacy lives on with your special heart.

Thank you,

Lelia, Dylan, Ken & Schevelle Wortman
Aaron, Ayesha & Renee Hutchison

On Sunday, clocks to spring forward

This coming Sunday, March 8, clocks will be moved forward one hour as Daylight Saving Time (DST) kicks in. The official time to adjust clocks is at 2 a.m. Sunday

morning, and DST change will remain in effect until Nov. 1.

Tracking the history of Daylight Savings Time in the United States is not a simple task. Benjamin Franklin first

suggested the idea in 1784, President Woodrow Wilson first signed legislation to implement it in 1918, the Uniform Time Act was adopted by Congress in 1966, and several

amendments have been added as law since then.

Today, DST begins at 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March and ends at 2 a.m. on the first Sunday in November.

Caregivers plan celebration with Mauck

ENTERPRISE — Dorothy Mauck, who retired to Wallowa County with her husband, William, more than 30 years ago, turns 95 on March 12.

Diana Worden, one of her caregivers, says the caregivers plan to gather at Dorothy's home and share some cake to mark the occasion, which should otherwise be a fairly low-key affair.

Worden says people who know Dorothy are impressed with her resilience during the past year.

She says William Mauck died in September while he

and Dorothy were preparing to move from their beautiful but large longtime home here (which had about 17 rooms, Worden said) to a smaller residence.

After losing her husband of 74 years, Dorothy carried on with the couple's downsizing project.

Today she's living successfully on her own, but plans call for her to move to Vermont

soon, where son Neal Mauck has an apartment readied specially for her, attached to a house he has recently built.

Until then, Dorothy will continue to enjoy the visits from her devoted caregivers and friends in Enterprise.

Worden said Dorothy and William Mauck were long active with the Enterprise Elks Lodge, among their other community activities.

Enterprise adds to its honor roll

Enterprise School has announced the following additions to the 2nd quarter honor roll that was recently published.

7th Grade: Foster Hobbs 3.85, Timothy Wells 3.81, Cole Gomes 3.72, Katie Olson 3.62, Jadon Garland 3.57, Zion Mark 3.43.

8th Grade: Jake Coggins 3.90, Deidre Schreiber 3.78, Jessica Stone 3.38.

11th Grade: Jane Kissinger 3.66.

12th Grade: Jolene Ginter 3.55, Ashley Lund 3.40.

Lucky Friday Bull Sale
March 13th
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Student of the Week

Reanna Royse has earned a 3.35 GPA here at EHS. She is a three year Ag Science student who has challenged herself with such classes as Chemistry, Physics, and Pre-Calculus and Psychology. She has also participated in both the shop and music programs as well as being a two year foreign language student. Thank you Reanna for making EHS a better place.

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The Student of the Week is chosen for academic achievement and community involvement. Students are selected by the administrators of their respective schools.

- ### March Events
- 6 - Exhibit Opens. 7pm.
 - 7 - One-Day Ceramics Workshop with Mellica McIntire \$65. 1-4pm.
 - 10 - Brown Bag Discussion. "Domestic Violence and Women" with Safe Harbors. Noon.
 - 12 - Cinema Night "Girl Rising." 7pm.
 - 13 - Bette Husted Writing Workshop at Fishtrap. Beyond Silence: Telling Our Stories. \$10 9am - noon.
 - 13 - Bette Husted Reading at Josophy Center. 7pm.
 - 24 - Brown Bag Discussion. "Women and Medicine" with nurse practitioner Kathy Siebe. Noon.
 - 26 - Cinema Night. "Fault in Our Stars." 7pm.
 - 28 - Women's Words & Music Night with Wallowa Valley Music Alliance. 7pm.
 - 30 - Exhibit Ends.

For more info visit: josephy.org.

This exhibit is made possible by Oregon Cultural Trust, The Oregon Community Foundation, and The Collins Foundation.

Women's Art: Weaving the Stories of Women's Lives

In honor of Women's History Month, Joseph Center for Arts and Culture presents over 25 women artists from the Northwest.

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