Special guest to speak at Josephy

A special Thursday Brown Bag at the Josephy Center will feature Mark Madden, interpretation manager for Charleston County Parks in South Carolina. Gwen Trice's special guest from South Carolina. The event is Thursday, March 23 at noon.

Gwen Trice, director of Wallowa County's Maxville Heritage Interpretive Center,

recentwas selected for special interpretive training in South Carolina. Madden, who oversees all history and nature programs



Madden

and products for Charleston County Parks in South Carolina, was the trainer.

Impressed with Madden and the training, and having secured a traveling exhibit from the new National Museum of African American History and Culture for Maxville's Joseph Center, Trice convinced her mentor to make an Oregon trip

Madden will speak about the inclusive and award winning interpretation of Mc-Leod Plantation historic site that profiles the transition to freedom experienced by the majority of the people who lived there from 1851 to 1990. He will also share information about the National Museum of African American History & Culture workshop he led and which interpreters from across the nation, including Trice, attended.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Trice at 541-426-3545.



What's Happening

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Thursday, March 16 BATTLE OF THE BOOKS, fundraiser for Joseph Charter School, 5 p.m. soup feed and 6 p.m. the battle begins in school

A MATTER OF SCALE, a natural history perspective. View the world from the point of massive continental exploration to intensive exploration of one's own back yard. Presentation by photographer Kendrick Moholt. Wallowology in Joseph, 7 p.m.

CIRCLE 100 CLUB ANNUAL MEETING, Join us for the popular Circle 100 Club, open to all women of Wallowa County. To join bring your donation for \$100 to support a local health project, to be presented at the meeting. Meeting is at Wallowa Memorial Hospital cafeteria, from 4:30-6 p.m. Appetizers and treats provided. For more information, contact the Wallowa Valley Health Care Foundation at 541.426.1913.

Saturday, March 18

FAMILY DANCE featuring Casey Kaiser and the Snake River Blues Band, Benefit for Enterprise High School senior class. Enterprise VFW Hall, 7-10 pm. \$5 per person. \$20 per

OLD TIME COMMUNITY DANCE, Beginners welcome, no partner or special clothing required, all dances taught and called. Enterprise Odd Fellows Hall, 7-10 p.m. \$5 per person, 12 and under free.

Saturday, March 25 WOMEN, WORDS & MUSIC,

7 p.m., Josephy Center for Arts And Culture for a celebration of words and music by local women. Songs and readings by a variety of performers will be featured as part of the women's art exhibit on display in the gallery during the month of March. Music will be performed by local a capella group Harmony Rising, plus Sue Juve, Laura Skovlin, songwriters Heidi Muller and Jezebel's Mother (Carolyn Lochert and Janis Carper). Featured readers include Elizabeth Enslin,

Talk centers on Nez Perce canoes

Bob Chenoweth of the Nez Perce National Historical Park will talk about his extensive research on dugout canoes, especially Nez Perce dugout

The event is Friday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at the Josephy Center

According to Chenoweth, Lewis and Clark noted few horses but scores of canoes on the Columbia River. Only a handful of historic Nez Perce canoes exists, and the National Park Service owns most of

Chenoweth will be joined by Nez Perce elder Allen Pinkham Sr., who will talk about canoes and culture. And Allen Pinkham Jr., who worked as an artist in residence last summer, will begin scoping out his own project — carving a full-size Nez Perce dugout canoe in Joseph this summer.

Admission to the Friday evening program is by donation. A Saturday morning workshop is being organized to allow as many as six people join Allen Jr. in working on model dugouts. Local logger Jim Zacharias has promised to provide three foot 'blanks'' for workshop participants to work with.

For more information, contact Rich Wandschneider at 541-432-0505.

(author of While the Gods Were

Nerney, (Fishtrap). This will be

the fourth year of collaboration

between the Music Alliance and

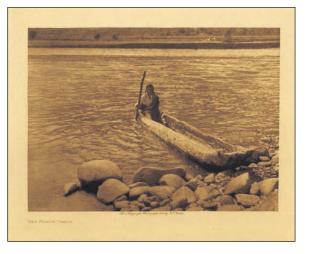
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Submitted photo

Allen Pinkham Sr., right, speaks with a friend recently.



An example of a traditional Nez Perce canoe.

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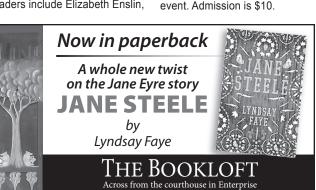
A CMM pilot program at the University of Southern California slashed hospitalization rates and costs associated with them.

Lastly, officials could start tracking patients' adherence statistics, in order to better identify at-risk populations and gauge the effectiveness of future healthcare interventions. Most states don't yet collect such data — which is why Oregon should take the lead on this critical health reform. After all, Oregonians pride themselves on being ahead of the curve.

Far too many deaths, surgeries, and hospitalizations result from patients' failure to take medicines as directed. Giving doctors and pharmacists a few simple tools to educate patients would drastically reduce non-adherence, improve outcomes and save money for Oregon.

Joel White is President of the Council for Affordable Health Coverage, a national nonpartisan coalition of patients, providers, payers and employers with a singular focus: bringing down the cost of health coverage for all Americans. CAHC runs the 50-organization Prescriptions for a Healthy America campaign that promotes medication adherence.

Sloane Salzburg is the Senior Director of Prescriptions for a Healthy America.









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