

BEYOND THE GROVE

Impactful news from Lane County and surrounding communities

Applegate House to host workshops on preserving memories

"Memories are Made of This" is the theme of three workshops to be offered at the historic Applegate House in Yoncalla on the weekend of June 27-28.

Three different methods of preserving and sharing family history will be taught: creating photo books, conducting oral interviews and making memory boxes.

"Creating a Photo Book," taught by Sue Winn and Jane Harrison, will show participants how to use online resources to turn family photos into high quality printed books.

"Interviewing our Elders" will be taught by Shannon Applegate, who will draw on her extensive experience as an author and historian to demonstrate effective techniques for conducting oral interviews.

"Making a Memory Box," taught by Susan Applegate, will show participants how to create a memory shadow box from such keepsakes as letters, photos, newspaper articles and other treasured objects.

The three workshops will all take place on

the weekend of June 27 and 28. "Interviewing our Elders" will be on Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while "Making a Memory Box" will be on Sunday, June 28, also from 10 to 4. The charge for each of these one-day workshops is \$45. There will also be a \$20 materials fee for the Memory Box workshop.

"Creating a Photo Book" will be on both Saturday and Sunday, from 10 to 4 each day. The charge for this two-day workshop will be \$75. All proceeds will be used to support the programs of Applegate House Heritage Arts and Education.

Participants on both days will meet in the morning for tea, coffee, and pastries at the Applegate house before beginning instruction at 10 a.m.

Those interested in more information or wishing to enroll in a workshop can visit www.applegatehouse.com, or call Sue Winn at 541-849-2917 or Susan Applegate at 541-849-3500.



Family portraits like these are the subject of the "creating a photo book" demonstration.

Youth Authority searching for teen

The Oregon Youth Authority (OYA) and the Oregon State Police are requesting the public's assistance in locating a subject who they say walked off a job site in Florence, Oregon, Wednesday afternoon.

According to Ann Snyder, Oregon Youth Authority, Joshua Ryan Ward, age 18, walked away from the Camp Florence Youth Transition Facility on May 27. Ward is in custody for Attempted Sexual Abuse and Attempted Robbery.



Joshua Ward

Ward is from the Eugene area but may have connections in other parts of Lane County or the Willamette Valley. He is described as 6 feet tall and weighing 173 lbs., with brown hair and brown eyes. He has three pentagram tattoos on one hand.

Ward may pose a danger to himself or others. For this reason, the public is urged not to approach him, but to call law enforcement if he is sighted. Any inquiries will be directed to Ann Snyder at 503-551-8294. There is an active warrant for his arrest.

Ward was in OYA custody as he was sentenced as a juvenile before the age of 18. OYA can keep a youth offender until their 25th birthday.

LORANE COUNTRY NEWS

BY LIL THOMPSON
For the Sentinel

School is out next week — this week for seniors! This past Sunday was the Baccalaureate for Crow High seniors. The speaker was former and beloved CHS principal, Ed Davidson.

This Wednesday, June 3 is Senior Recognition at 7 p.m. All are welcome to this great evening celebrating the seniors and their achievements at Crow High School. Then come out on

Friday evening, June 5 at 7 p.m., for graduation. Commencement speaker will be Wayne Cordeiro. The Crow High School Valedictorian is Regan Grube, and the Salutatorian is Aimee Green.

On Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. will be eighth-grade recognition. They will go on a field trip on Wednesday, June 10.

Also on June 10 at Applegate Elementary, Kindergarten graduation is at 11 a.m. followed by a BBQ lunch for the whole school and an awards assembly/

field day.

School is out for everyone on Thursday, June 11 with a half-day.

Lorane Grange meets this Thursday, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The women will be serving the men pies in honor of Father's Day. They will also discuss dates to begin working on the roof. Those interested in signing up for a table at the Grange or having a home on the map for the upcoming Lorane Celebration 2015, can call Lil at 541-942-5701.

BRIEFS FROM BEYOND

Commission to set big game tags, coastal coho fisheries

The Fish and Wildlife Commission will meet Friday, June 5 in Salem to finalize controlled hunt tags for the 2015 hunting season and set coastal coho fisheries.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at ODFW Headquarters in the Commission Room, 4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE. The agenda is online at http://www.dfw.state.or.us/agency/commission/minutes/15/06_june/index.asp

The first order of business for the Commission will be finalizing 2015 controlled hunt tags and considering some changes to 2016 Big Game Regulations (though final 2016 regulations won't be adopted until October 2015). ODFW staff are proposing that 137,015 controlled hunt big game tags be available this fall.

Major changes under consideration for the 2016 hunting season include:

A new "premium hunt" series that would offer an opportunity to draw an additional deer, elk or pronghorn tag with a longer season.

Change renewal period for hunters with a disability permit from every two years to every five years.

Consider new and maintenance cougar target areas to reduce cougar damage to livestock, limit human safety problems, and reduce impacts on ungulate populations.

The Commission will also be asked to set coastal wild coho salmon seasons for coastal rivers. Wild coho fisheries have been proposed in 12 basins, in addition to Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes.

Paving scheduled for 126E near Leaburg

LEABURG— A paving project to maintain OR 126E (McKenzie Hwy.) was scheduled to get underway beginning Monday, June 1, 2015 in the areas around Leaburg and Nimrod in

Lane County.

The project will grind and repave asphalt at several locations along the highway.

Crews will begin near Nimrod and grind and pave at MP35-36, 36.2, and 37.7. They will then move to the Leaburg area at MP 19.2, 19.7, and 21.2.

ODOT says the entire project should be completed, depending on weather, within a week to a week-and-a-half.

The construction will occur during daytime hours and travelers should expect single lane restrictions around the construction zones, creating delays of no more than 20 minutes.

Knife River Corporation was awarded the \$568,000 contract for the project.

Butterfly Run in Elkton

Signups are open for the Elkton Community Education Center (ECEC) annual Elkton Butterfly Run on Saturday, June 20.

This year will feature a family friendly 5K fun run/walk, with bursts of color along the scenic

Congratulations to all the track-and-field students and coaches for a great job at state at Hayward Field last week. The men's team took second place overall. Seven team members ranked between first-fifth place, the 4x400 team took third place and the 4x100 team took fifth place. This is the first time in 47 years that Crow High School has placed so high in the standings!

Entry fees are \$20 per person until June 8 and include a free T-shirt. Late or race day registration is \$25 and a T-shirt is not guaranteed for registrations received after June 8. Participants are encouraged to wear eye protection. On line registration is available at the ECEC website www.elktonbutterflies.com.

Check-in and entry registration starts at 9 a.m. Start time for the 5K is 10:30 a.m. For information, call 541 584-2692 or email info@elktonbutterflies.com.

Also on June 20, ECEC presents its annual Blooms & Butterflies Garden Celebration, featuring live music, BBQ lunch, Outpost Café, craft and vendor booths, gift shop, garden demonstrations and butterfly tours from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Black Sox display

A historic display featuring Drain's famed Black Sox semi-pro baseball team, which won the national championship in 1958, is now in place at LaPinta restaurant in Drain, according to Joe Burrus, who organized the display. It features memorabilia from the team. Burrus said a similar display will be featured at the Cottage Grove Library soon.

Leave wildlife in the wild:

Recent bear cub, western pond turtle incidents serve as reminders, says ODFW

A yearling bear cub found east of Sweet Home is seriously underweight and can never go back to the wild. A western pond turtle went blind while being kept as a pet for seven months. Both stories serve as good reminders that wild animals should never be taken from the wild.

The bear was collected by Oregon State Police over Memorial Day weekend after campers above Green Peter Reservoir reported the animal begging for food and showing no fear of humans. ODFW state wildlife veterinarian Colin Gillin believes the bear may have been taken from the wild as a cub early last summer and then released before winter, after it had become accustomed to humans.

"Someone may have picked it up thinking it was orphaned, kept it for a while, and then returned it to the forest," he said.

The bear is very thin and weighs 25 pounds. Hair loss on its back and rear also indicate malnourishment. Due to its habituated behavior, it cannot be released back to the wild. If the bear's physical exam tests show that it is healthy, Gillin will seek out an accredited zoo to take it. "We receive bear cubs every spring and summer," he laments. "Those that have spent the winter without a mother are in fairly tough shape and very malnourished by spring."

Similar problems occur with deer fawns, elk calves and other young wildlife picked up by people at this time of year. ODFW district offices across Oregon are getting calls from people concerned about "orphaned" fawns and calves they find huddled up in the forest.

"The mother deer or elk is usually not far away and will return for her young if they are left undisturbed and people are not around," says ODFW Baker District Biologist Brian Ratliff, who recently counseled a man to leave an elk calf he found on the Wallowa-Whitman National

Forest alone (photo available). "Never assume an animal is orphaned. If you saw the parent killed or the animal is injured, call ODFW, Oregon State Police or a wildlife rehabilitator."

While people who pick up young wildlife might be well intentioned, their actions can lead to the animal's early death. Young animals taken from the wild miss the chance to learn important survival skills from the parent animal like where to feed, what to eat, how to behave as part of a group and how to escape from predators. Research on deer shows that fawns that miss this vital learning rarely survive as long as their wild-reared counterparts, even after care by a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

If an animal is injured, or truly orphaned, it needs special care. Oregon's 40 licensed wildlife rehabilitators have the knowledge and facilities to provide this care. They use methods that limit human interaction and mimic the animal's natural lifestyle as much as possible, so the animal has the best chance of survival when returned to the wild.

Taking animals out of the wild, transporting them, or keeping them at home are all violations of state law. Earlier this month, Oregon State Police cited an Eagle Point woman for unlawful possession of a prohibited species for keeping a half-blind western pond turtle as a pet for seven months. She picked it up off Highway 62 north of Eagle Point last October and took it home, where she fed it peanut butter, mushrooms and worms. Its eyesight worsened in the second eye due to infection. She eventually gave the turtle to Wildlife Images Rehabilitation Center in Grants Pass, where antibiotic treatment improved its eye infection and restored sight in one eye. The turtle was released back to the wild in the Agate Lake area today.

The ODFW urges the public to follow these tips if they encounter young animals in the wild and never take an animal from the wild. Those who see an injured or truly orphaned animal, call a local ODFW office, Oregon State Police office, or a local wildlife rehabilitation center:

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