

January Art Walk set for next Friday



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Art, music, poetry and more will be a part of next Friday's monthly Art Walk in the historic district.

Visit Historic Downtown Cottage Grove during the next monthly Art Walk, which will be held Friday, Jan. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Discover and explore unique businesses, specialty shops, healing arts, food and music during

this popular monthly event.

Opening receptions for new shows, special guests throughout and live music are all a part of the monthly Cottage Grove Art Walk.

Poetry Peddlers will make a special winter

appearance at The Crafty Mercantile. Come listen to guitarist Terry Paxton while having a special poem written for visitors and enjoy an evening filled with friends and community.

Participating businesses include: Five

Flying Monkeys, Main Street Vintage, Ambrose Collectibles, Delight, Kalapuya Books, Bookmine, Apple Pie Antiques, Finafyr Im-ladris, Soft Sculptures, Seeds and Flint, Shannon Weber, and Mixed Media Assemblage.



Pet Tips 'n' Tales

By Mary Ellen "Angel Scribe"

A 'Radiant' miracle



Sarah's birthday gift, Radiance, surprised her family by becoming a 'miracle dog.'

The day before Thanksgiving, Sarah found her mother, Mandy, outside crying because she thought the family's 10-month-old Golden Retriever puppy, Radiance, might have rabies.

"Radiance is not in her right mind, she's foaming at the mouth, her legs are limp and her eyes are not focusing," said Mandy. "Go into the house and do not come outside. If she sees you, she will run to you. Pray for her."

Sarah ran inside, catapulted herself on the couch and burst into tears.

"My dog is my joy! Without her I would be heartbroken," said 11-year-old Sarah.

Mandy came to check on her devastated daughter and tell her that, "Radiance is now paralyzed, except for her head."

"Can she survive rabies? Is there a cure?" pleaded Sarah.

Sobbing, the two of them hugged and Mandy whispered, "I don't know," as they went to where Sarah's grandfather had Radiance.

"I ran toward my suffering pup," said Sarah. "Her head was bobbing around, and her eyes were moving everywhere. She could not walk or stand but was still trying to come to me. She was not vicious or growling, just confused. It was the worst thing I have ever seen in my life."

Her mother and grandfather took a blanket, placed the weak dog on it and lifted the blanket into the bed of their truck. Knowing Radiance's life was at risk they sped to the closest vet clinic.

For some unexplained reason, the clinical staff showed little concern for their dog's life-threatening circumstance. Frustrated, they sped to a second clinic where the veterinarian determined that Radiance did not have rabies and surmised it was poisoning.

He administered something to make her "toss her cookies" and almost immediately, she began acting like herself.

The vet found that the dog had eaten hundreds of fast-acting toxic Sago palm seeds which cause liver damage and can be fatal.

The veterinarian said, "The best thing for the dog is to stay overnight. We will run IVs into her to give her the best chance of survival." So, before leaving, Sarah and her mother prayed over Radiance.

"Everyone was sure my dog would die because it is not possible for one to eat that many poisonous seeds and survive," said Sarah. Concerned, Sarah's mom again prayed, "Lord, please heal her and let her live. We command toxins to go in Jesus' name and His power."

"I hugged Radiance and when I went to blow my nose, she got up on her two front paws!" exclaimed a surprised Sarah. "Everyone was shocked! It was a miracle!"

Then Sarah's mother prayed, again, "Lord, please put a hedge of protection around her liver so no toxins can damage it." Suddenly, the dog wagged her tail.

"Her tail wasn't paralyzed anymore," said Sarah. "It was miraculous!"

The next morning, the clinic called to say, "Come and pick up your dog. She is fully recovered. Her paralysis has gone and her liver shows no signs of damage or toxicity."

The family marveled at their Thanksgiving miracle. When Sarah's family went to get Radiance, she raced to them full of energy and joy.

"We walked in and Radiance was perfectly normal," said Sarah. "The vet told us, 'She's been barking all morning trying to get us to play with her.' How is that for a dog who was on the brink of death? Radiance had eaten hundreds of poisonous seeds and dogs do die — but not Radiance. With God's Mercy, she is our miracle dog."

TIPS:

Sarah loves basketball and she wanted to have a buddy to play with her. She Googled: How to teach your dog to play basketball and saw dogs scoring hoops. (<https://propuppy.wordpress.com/2012/08/30/air-buddies-and-how-to-teach-your-dog-to-play-soccer-volleyball-and-basketball/>)

Sarah taught Radiance to put a mini ball in a mini basketball hoop. When they are both older, Sarah plans on teaching Radiance, "How to shoot a real basketball into a real hoop."

Share your fur-avorite pet memory or adventure at angelscribe@msn.com. Visit Pet Tips 'n' Tales on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PetTipsandTales Humane Society for Neuter/Spay Assistance Program. 541-942-2789

'Science on Tap' to discuss floodplain restoration

"Stage 0 Floodplain Restoration on the Lower South Fork McKenzie River," presented by Jared Weybright, Executive Director of the McKenzie Watershed Council, will be the focus of the January Science on Tap on Jan. 28, from 5 to 7 p.m.

"Stage 0" refers to an approach to floodplain restoration that seeks to maximize floodplain connection at all flow conditions by removing artificially placed sediments (i.e. berms, historic road-

beds, etc.). The presentation will describe the project's de-

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sign approach, highlight the implementation process and an overview of project monitoring. Join the event to learn about the benefits of landscape-scale restoration in delicate water systems.

The Coast Fork Willamette Watershed Council (CFWWC) hosts a

family-friendly monthly public meeting series called "Science on Tap" on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main Street in Cottage Grove.

The event begins with informal socializing, trivia, and updates about the watershed and watershed council during the first hour.

The Science on Tap presentation begins at 6 p.m.

CFWWC receives 10 percent of all sales from the evening from 5 to 7:30

p.m. The event is free to the public, with a \$5 donation suggested.

For further information, visit www.coastfork.org or [facebook.com/coastfork](https://www.facebook.com/coastfork).

LORANE NEWS

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- The basketball teams at all grade levels are doing well, as well as the wrestlers.
- Winter Homecoming at Crow Middle/High School started Jan. 22 and continues through Tuesday, Jan. 28.
- No school Jan. 31 for

grading.

- Crow welding classes are selling cutout horse-shoe hearts for \$10. Each has a hanger for purses, backpacks, necklaces, etc and come in a variety of colors. To purchase one or more, either call the school office at 541-935-2227 or stop by the office to order them. They would make a great Val-

entine's present; they are unique and attractive.

- Do you have hard back books? Board games with or without all the pieces? Scraps of cloth? Keys, postcards, old stamps, coins, tickets or anything small? Twine? Costume jewelry, etc., and want to find them a new home?

If you have any of those items lying around and would like to donate them, contact Pat Dixon at pdixon@cal.k12.or.us to arrange drop-off or

pick-up of your items.

These will help the high school art class with its newest project: "Altered Art"

- Lorane Grange Spaghetti dinner and bingo resumes this Saturday, Jan. 25, starting with 5:30 p.m. dinner and bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Blackout bingo grew last fall and there is also a 50/50 raffle. Come have great fun, food and visit while enjoying a lovely evening out here in Lorane.

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| TUESDAY 53° 45° Showers | WEDNESDAY 55° 47° Showers |

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