

Circuit Court packs bags during floor work

Cases shift to Harney County next week

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CANYON CITY – The Grant County Circuit Court will shift its operations and court hearings next week while workers replace flooring on the second

floor of the Courthouse. The closure will be from May 4 through May 8. The work will involve abatement of the old materials and installation of new flooring. During that period, court hearings will be at the Har-

ney County Circuit Court in Burns. Parties scheduled to appear in cases may request to participate by telephone. All other Circuit Court businesses – document filing, payments, public assistance – will be moved to the meeting room on the main floor of the Courthouse.

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one of 23 forest landscape restoration projects selected for the Forest Services's Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Program. "Selected in 2012, the project has made great strides in accelerating restoration on the landscape through a collaborative approach," Buchanan said.

Malheur Forest Supervisor Steve Beverlin is looking forward to showcasing the local successes, as well as "lessons learned." "This is a wonderful opportunity for the Malheur and our partners to showcase the integration of resource resilience and community stability," Beverlin said. "We are helping educate other natural resource professionals around the world with our efforts." Seminar participants will get to meet local collaborative members and other community leaders.

"They will interact with forest and land managers, research scientists, conservancies, grazing communities, municipalities, and local organizations, and share their cultural experiences," said a news release from the Malheur National Forest. The seminar, designed for mid-career professionals, is sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service International Programs, the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, and the World Resources Institute.



The Eagle/Cheryl Hoefler

Till Winegar, left, and Ryland Bolin use the clues on their card to find a location on the map.

MAP

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In most cases, the materials are color-coordinated to match a different color on each corner of the map. During one session, teacher Caroline Colson's third-graders divided into

pairs to search for locations on the map by following clues and directions on large cards. Points were awarded for each correct marker placement, and additional points for finding the first one and being the first team to finish. The map is on loan to Humboldt through Thursday, and was funded by the

school's PTA. Other Giant Traveling Maps in National Geographic's program include Asia, the Pacific Ocean, and both North and South America. For more information about the Giant Traveling Maps program, visit www.nationalgeographic.com/giantmaps.

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On Wednesday, May 20, we will publish a special section devoted to those who are gone but not forgotten. The names will be placed in alphabetical order and will be similar to the sample below:



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May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

Always in our hearts,
John and Mona Andrews and Family

If you wish, select one of the following verses below to accompany your tribute.

1. We hold you in our thoughts and memories forever.
2. May God cradle you in His arms, now and forever.
3. Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.
4. Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.
5. The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in God's heavenly glory.
6. Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.
7. Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.
8. The days may come and go, but the times we shared will always remain.
9. May the light of peace shine on your face for eternity.
10. May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.
11. You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts.
12. May God's graces shine over you for all time.
13. You are in our thoughts and prayers from morning to night and from year to year.
14. We send this message with a loving kiss for eternal rest and happiness.
15. May the Lord bless you with His graces and warm, loving heart.
16. Write your own.

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The approved changes will allow modification of the original project bound-

ary, supporting a focus on additional high-need areas. Current projects being completed through Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration include Soda Bear, Starr, Dads, Upper Pine, Marshall Devine and Jane. The expansion allows the inclusion of projects in the Headwaters of the John Day River and the Middle Fork of the John Day River, such as Galena and Big Mosquito projects.

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Collaborative representatives welcomed the news. "Blue Mountains Forest Partners is excited by the expansion," said Mark Webb, newly appointed executive director of the group. "It demonstrates national respect and support for local efforts undertaken by community members, local collaboratives, and the Forest Service to move public land management ahead in a positive, productive manner. "It also promises to provide significant new opportunities to improve forest health, support local indus-

tries, and strengthen area communities through ongoing collaborative work." Jack Southworth, facilitator for the Harney collaborative, agreed. He said the group looks forward "to continuing working with conservationists, industry, agencies, recreationists and the Forest Service in our efforts to bring about healthy, fire-tolerant forests that provide forest products, wildlife habitat, local jobs and great recreational opportunities on the southern Malheur National Forest." The collaborative groups also requested additional funding to help accelerate the restoration work in the expanded area. While those funds aren't available now, the request is approved if the money becomes available. Steve Beverlin, Malheur supervisor, called the approval an example of the strong commitment the national and regional Forest Service offices have for the ongoing restoration work on the Malheur and across Eastern Oregon. "The approved expansion is a testament to our exceptional partnerships with our public, communities and collaboratives," Beverlin said. "As we expand our efforts, we'll continue to seek common ground and promote active public and partner involvement."



Grant County's EDUCATIONAL HERO OF THE MONTH

Roger O. Ediger

Making Grant County a better place.

WHERE DO YOU WORK OR VOLUNTEER AT: Board of Directors of Grant Soil and Water Conservation District, Treasurer for Grant County Farm Bureau, original and current member of Ag Water Quality Local Advisory Committee

FAMILY MEMBERS: Wife Meredith L. Ediger, daughters Orissa A. Burghard and Vernita L. Ediger, and son R. Jonathan I. Ediger.

WHERE YOU LIVE: Mt. Vernon, Oregon

OCCUPATION: Rancher (current). Teacher, retired after thirty years.

WHY IS EDUCATION IMPORTANT TO YOU: I always felt that my duty as an educator was not to make little scientists, biologists or mathematicians out of the students in my care, but rather to develop within them the two most significant attributes that individuals need to be successful in life: to become responsible and to learn how to think. One cannot occur without the other and it is the combination of these that leads to success and a student doing the very best they can with what they have.

WHAT CAN FAMILIES DO AT HOME TO HELP WITH THE EDUCATION OF THEIR CHILDREN: Few things are more significant than a sincere and active interest in the progress, achievement(s) and activities of the student. This is very easy with sports or athletic endeavors, but needs to also be extended to band, choir, FFA, science shows/fairs and all activities of the student.

WHAT ARE SPECIFIC THINGS THE COMMUNITY CAN DO TO HELP YOUR SCHOOL: At most athletic endeavors there is always positive community support, but for many of the academic events the majority of supporters are the parents of those participating. We help our schools when we support all of the activities and endeavors of all of our students. Our School Board is composed of elected volunteers, who usually hear from the community only when someone feels they, the board, have made a poor decision. What they really need is to be given input and hear your opinion to assist them in their decision-making process and be shown that their commitment to our youth and future community leaders is appreciated.



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