Farm Bureau is seeking photos for its 2016 Oregon's Bounty calendar.

The deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

The award-winning calendar celebrates all aspects of Oregon agriculture: products, people, planting/harvest, scape — anything that depicts the beauty, culture, enjoyment, technology or tradition of family farming and ranching in all parts of Oregon.

"With summer harvest in full swing, farmers markets bursting with agricultural bounty, and many county fairs and on-farm festivals going on, August is a great time to capture scenes of Oregon agriculture." said Anne Marie Moss, communications director for the Oregon Farm Bureau.

High-resolution, horimages izontal-format both close-ups and panoramic views — are needed of all types of agriculture in all seasons. Subject ideas include farm-

SALEM — The Oregon ers markets; county fair scenes; close-ups of fruits, vegetables, flowers, farm animals, crops in the field; planting and/or harvesting shots; portraits of farmers, ranchers, farm families; and farm scenes in all seasons.

Photographers with images selected for month pages in Oregon's Bounty will receive a photo credit in the 2016 calendar and copies of the calendar.

There is no limit to the number of photos that can be submitted.

Photographers email their digital photo(s) to annemarie@oregonfb.org or put the image(s) on a CD and send it via postal mail to Anne Marie Moss, Oregon Farm Bureau, 1320 Capitol St. NE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97301.

specifications Photo and contest rules are available at http://www.oregonfb.org/calendar/.

For more information, contact Moss at annemarie@oregonfb.org,

### 399-1701. Breaking News Alerts

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#### ••••••• **Committee Volunteers** Needed

**Grant County is now recruiting volunteers** to serve on active boards and committees.

**Obtain an Application to Volunteer from County** Court, 201 S. Humbolt, Canyon City OR 97820; (541-575-0059); ferriolim@grantcounty-or.gov

Applications are due by Friday, September 25. Committees are formal public bodies required to comply with Oregon Public Meetings Law ORS 192.610.

Extension & 4-H Service District Advisory Council: Eleven members serve three year terms and meet semi-annually to provide guidance and assistance to local OSU Extension staff in planning, developing, and evaluating balanced educational programs directed to high priority needs of county residents.

Membership is limited to one re-appointment. Library Advisory Board: Seven members serve four year terms and meet monthly to promote public awareness and support of library services, receive public input, review and update library materials, and coordinate activities with the Grant County Library Foundation. Membership is limited to one re-appointment.

Mental Health Advisory Board: Seven members (including two consumer representatives) serve three year terms and meet no less than quarterly to facilitate the provision of quality mental health services to county residents and enhance community knowledge of available programs and services. Acts as the Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Commission and Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board.

Road Advisory Board: Seven members serve three year terms and meet as needed to make recommendations on major and annual road decisions such as construction schedules, road vacations, budgeting and policy development, and to participate in hiring staff.

Wildlife Advisory Board: Nine members serve three year terms and meet as needed to discuss issues regarding big game management and make recommendations to Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife, including tag allocation and hunting season structure as they relate to population and damage of property.

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# Children who wear bike helmets get rewards

## **Prairie City** launches 'Lids for Kids' campaign

By Cheryl Hoefler Blue Mountain Eagle

PRAIRIE CITY - Young skaters and bicyclists wheeling around in Prairie City are getting a kick start to keep them safe.

The City of Prairie City has launched its "Lids for Kids" campaign, an effort to purchase quality helmets for children in town who can't afford them.

Donation containers are at City Hall and participating businesses in town for people who want to contribute to the

And kids who remember to wear their helmets might end



Kids who are 'caught' wearing helmets while bicycling or skating in Prairie City could be rewarded with a coupon for a tasting treat.

up with a reward, too.

City workers, city hall members and local law enforcement have begun handing out coupons good for a

free tasty treat - soda at Huffman's Market or an ice cream cone from The Hitchin' Post – to children they spot wearing

For more information about the "Lids for Kids" helmet program or the coupon rewards, contact city hall at

# Blue Mountain Century Bikeway Ride set

Blue Mountain Eagle

HEPPNER — The fourth annual Blue Mountain Scenic Century Ride will be Sept. 19 and 20.

Hosted by local bikeway leaders, the fully supported bicycle tour will be complete with sag wagons, food and mechanic support.

A shuttle will take bikers on Sept. 19

from Heppner to Ukiah where the ride begins. The first day ends back in Heppner with a barbecue dinner. The morning of Sept. 20, the riders head back to Ukiah. At the end of the day, a shuttle will take cyclists and bikes back to Hep-

The ride route allows riders to stay in the same hotel or campsite Friday and Saturday nights. The Blue Mountain bikeway offers some of the most remote and extreme road riding in Oregon.

The cost, including ride support and barbecue dinner, one lunch and sag support, is \$75. More information and registration details are available at http://www. heppnerchamber.com/recreation-cycling.

Visit www.rideoregonride.com for information on all Oregon Scenic Bike-

#### STUDENT **ART**



**Anakhoreo** Reeves

Summer Art



# No wheels on Front Street

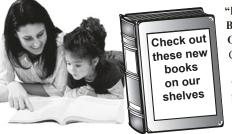
Children pedaling or skating in Prairie City are may be fined a maximum reminded that no roller or in-line skates, roller blades, skateboards, scooters or bicycles are allowed on Front Street sidewalks in town.

Those failing to comply fine of \$25. Parents of minor children may be cited.

A copy of the code is on display at the Prairie City post office.

### **GRANT COUNTY LIBRARY** LIBRARY HOURS:

Mon, Wed., Sat. 1-5 pm • Tues. 10 a.m. to noon and 1-7 pm Thurs.: 1-5 pm and 7-9 pm • Fri. and Sun.: Closed



Your Rural Family Health Clinic

"Personally I Blame My Fairy Godmother" by Claudia Carroll

"Kaleidoscope" by Dorothy Gilman

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OR SHATER

have been painted on Front Street sidewalks in Prairie City to remind children to keep theii wheeled transportation off that street.

### **A**CADEMIC **REPORT**

Blue Mountain Eagle

Kegan Forrester, formerlv of Monument, has graduated with honors, earning an associate's degree in welding from Linn-Benton Community College in Albany.

He served as the budget officer for the LBCC Student Leadership Council, president of the LBCC welding club and senior vice-president of the school's Phi Theata Kappa Honor Society and belonged to several volunteer groups.

Forrester, who attended school in Monument for 10 years, graduated from high school in Moro, and is the first in his family to earn a college degree.

His grandparents are Joe and Alice Duncan of Mon-





