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In a nearby village, Mosley served at The Joy Center where they taught English to students, from preschool-age through 21.

They also held health clinics, where they helped youths wash their hair with lice shampoo, braiding the girls' hair and clipping nails.

In Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city, Mosley stayed at a YWAM school.

"We got to do evangelism, talking with people on the streets in the slums — the houses look like they're barely put together," she said. "We got to see lives changed."

Mosley also served in an orphanage in a nearby village for a week.

"At this orphanage, a lot of the kids actually had families, but they put their kids in the orphanages so they could get an education," she said. "It was an awesome experience."

The sad part, she said, was learning of the neglect and mistreatment of the children by their families; some of the girls were sold out for prostitution.

"We had the opportunity to tell them how important they are," she said.

She recalled one 8-year-old girl, holding her hand for two hours.

Mosley called her "saatna," meaning beautiful girl. She said the girl just needed to hear something nice for once.

"The whole experience was so eye opening," she said. "It



Contributed photo
Canyon City resident Emily Mosley, front right, with her friend and fellow missionary Bethany at the temple Angkor Wat in Siem Reap, Cambodia.



Contributed photo
Young Cambodian children wave as they join the Youth With A Mission group for activities.

changed my whole perspective on life, my thinking of who I am and what I actually need in life. These kids that we met just wanted us to love them."

She plans to return to the Montana school in June, this time to be a part of a sports school.

She'll go on to teach basketball skills and how to set up

a camp or tournament and will spend the last three weeks in Taiwan teaching children.

"I really have felt through the whole experience I got to really learn who God says I am," she said. "I really started to feel like I'm supposed to teach and mentor younger girls in sixth through 12th grade and be a part of their lives to be an encouragement."

Mosley has shared her experiences with her youth group at The Church of the Nazarene in John Day, and also plans to speak to a wider audience in the future.

Her mission showed her how "God is moving all over the world," she said. "We saw so many lives changed, and seeing all that God did amazed me and impacted me so much. I will never forget all the wonderful people I met or the great experiences I had."



Contributed photo
Emily Mosley of Canyon City with children in an orphanage in a village outside the city of Battambang as she served with a worldwide program called Youth With A Mission.

Artists on display

Blue Mountain Eagle

JOHN DAY — Artwork by mixed-media artist Theresa Weil will be on display at The Corner Cup in John Day starting Thursday, March 31, through the month of May.

A meet-and-greet reception with Weil will be from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday at The Corner Cup.

The exhibit, "Because She Cares," features portraits of 12 women leaders of nonprofits throughout Oregon, using a technique Weil created and calls "cut-paper collage."

The event is sponsored by the Juniper Arts Council.

In addition to the exhibit, Weil will spend a day as an artist-in-residence in art teacher JJ Collier's classroom at Grant Union Junior-Senior High School today. Collier secured an Oregon Cultural Trust grant from the JAC for the classroom visit. To learn more about Weil, visit tweil.com.

High school art show

Gallery 15 in Burns is hosting a regional art show for students at Burn, Crane and Grant Union high schools.

The show will run from Friday, April 1, to Saturday, April 16. An opening night reception will be at 5 p.m. on Friday.

The gallery's winter hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays at 76 E. Washington St in Burns. To learn more, visit www.artinburns.com.

PALMER

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of a stolen vehicle — all felonies — as well as five misdemeanor counts of making a false statement in a title application.

The four counts the state still intends to pursue accuse Peterson of first-degree aggravated

theft of more than \$10,000 in cash, first-degree aggravated theft of vehicles and equipment worth more than \$50,000, possession of stolen vehicles worth more than \$50,000 and first-degree theft of more than \$5,000 in cash. The indictment states the alleged incidents occurred between March 5, 2012, and Feb. 21, 2013.

The charges stem from an

investigation by the Oregon State Police and the Oregon Department of Justice that began in May 2013. Police served a search warrant in October 2013 at property in the Monument area and seized fire vehicles and evidence for the case.

The indictment count for possession of a stolen vehicle lists "a 1970 Ford, a 1974 Freightliner, a 1983 Ford L9M, a 1993 Ford F350, a second 1993 Ford F350, a 1965 Western States, a 1966 Ford 900, a 1974 Western States, a 1986 Ford Econoline, and a 1988 International."

For about a decade, Peterson was a vocal advocate for establishing a rural fire protec-

tion district in the Monument area. He was chief of Monument's city department at one time and also acted as chief of the rural district that was yet to be formalized.

After the rural district was formed by voters in November 2012, the newly installed board and Peterson differed on its management and operation. Noting challenges with meeting procedures, operations, equipment and leadership, all of the board members resigned in December 2012. The board was re-established in January 2013 when the Grant County Court appointed new members.

In May 2013, Peterson notified the board he intended to sue them. His attorney at the time, Brett J. Hall, asked the board, the new district's fire chief and the Oregon Department of Forestry to stop harassing Peterson.

Hall's letter mentioned Peterson's efforts to obtain grants for fire equipment for a rural district. Hall said Peterson be-

lieved both the original and the new board members held private, unlawful meetings, and when Peterson raised concerns, they began retaliating against him.

"This includes demands that he return the equipment and machines that he had invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in, accusing him of theft, initiating multiple criminal investigations, and a general continuing campaign of harassment," Hall wrote.

Hall also released an April 25, 2013, letter from Palmer to Oregon Department of Forestry State Forester Doug Decker, in which Palmer said he started investigating "an alleged criminal case" in 2010 between the city of Monument and the rural fire district over equipment obtained "legally and lawfully through ODF" by Peterson.

Palmer said "there was a dispute as to who lawfully owned what equipment and how some of the funding was channeled through the City's

Federal Tax ID number and their (Dun & Bradstreet number)." He said Ryan Joslin, the district attorney at the time, informed the parties the issue was a civil matter.

Palmer's letter indicated the fire district board believed it rightly owned the equipment, because it was procured with grants in the name of "Monument Rural Fire District." However, Palmer said "the grantee" — Peterson — obtained the equipment legally and still possessed it.

Palmer also said the equipment was on private property, and there was no probable cause a crime was committed, nor justification for a search warrant.

"As it stands right now ... I do not have enough evidence, nor do I believe I have the authority to intervene in this dispute," he wrote.

In Oregon law, it is a defense against prosecution for theft "that the defendant acted under an honest claim or right, in that ... the defendant reasonably believed that the defendant was entitled to the property involved or had a right to acquire or dispose of it as the defendant did."

When Palmer deputized Peterson, he joined a long list of Grant County deputies. The sheriff has deputized 69 people in a variety of categories, including deputy, corrections, reserve, search and rescue, chaplain, special deputy, public lands patrol, public lands deputy and natural resource committee.

Oregon law says sheriffs are responsible for the conduct of their deputies.

Palmer did not respond to a request for comment.

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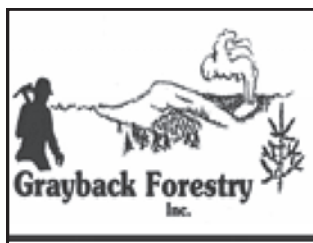
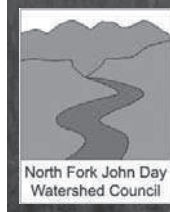
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