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"I think the more we can have a dialogue about sexual assault the better, so people are more comfortable addressing it and helping people who are in a dangerous situation — giving that support is so important," she said.

Officer said they have resources at their office for victims of sexual assault and can answer questions, whether a victim chooses to report a crime or not. They have victim information packets (also available from police officers) and a library of books available for checkout.

She said victims who've experienced a sexual assault can go to the hospital for a rape kit and to receive medical attention — and it is kept confidential. She added a friend or family member can accompany the victim for moral support if the victim would rather not speak to an advocate at that time.

Officer said families can help by being positive role models and showing "respect and kindness, not violence."

She said it's important as a community to reverse the "rape culture" that exists, such as blaming the victim instead of the attacker, trivializing sexual assault and tolerating sexual harassment.

Officer said 99 percent of people who report sexual assault are telling the truth, and it is often difficult for them to bring it forward.

"Very seldom is it a stranger," she said. "It is usually a familiar person,

someone who is known to the victim.

"It's important to know that regardless of what happens in a sexual assault, they can heal from it. They may feel ruined, but they can heal from this and there are supports to assist in that, and they can become stronger."

For more information, call Officer at 541-575-4026.

Heart of Grant County is another resource available.

Executive director Shelly Whale said she and the other staff at Heart are there to offer support, and, if needed, help their clients make a safety plan.

Safety plans can include emergency safe housing, transportation to a nearby shelter, and, under certain circumstances, they can provide personal emergency items.

"Sexual assault is one of the highest unreported crimes that exists, and of the cases that do get reported and actually go to court, only approximately 5 percent get convicted," Whale said.

She said, if someone does report a sexual assault, it is important to listen and believe them.

"At Heart of Grant County, we absolutely love to be there and offer inspiration, support and encouragement," she said. "We want to encourage them that we'll be there. To navigate through the system is daunting — it's a very exhausting thing after already having dealt with a crime. We listen and believe and offer encouragement the whole way."

For more information, call Heart of Grant County at 541-575-4335. Their hotline number is 541-620-1342.

**NAMES**

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surveying crews. He and his brother established the Donaldson Mine and built a cabin on the claim.

Variant name: Ha'áyatom Piswe Rock, from the language of the Umatilla Tribes, reportedly means "woman's rock."

**4. Kúckuc Creek**

Location: Umatilla National Forest, 2.7 miles long, heads 3.7 miles northwest of Granite, flows generally south-southwest to enter Granite Creek.

Origin: Umatilla origin, reportedly means "little."

**5. Myrtle Spring**

Location: Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, 4.8 miles northeast of Bates.

Origin: Myrtle boxwood plant found in the area.

Variant name: From the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly means "to make stone tools out of a hard rock."

**6. Wiwaanaytt Creek**

Location: Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, 9.7 miles long, heads 16 miles northeast of Prairie City, 15 miles south of Granite.

Origin: Umatilla origin, reportedly means "scattered," a reference to the streams flowing into that place.

**7. Wiwaanaytt Meadow**

Location: Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, 95 acres, 7 miles southeast of Bates, 19 miles southwest of Sumpter.

Origin: Umatilla origin, reported means "scattered," a reference to the streams flowing into that place.

**8. Frosty Meadow**

Location: Wallowa-Whit-



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**Formerly Squaw Creek, now named Sharp Creek, crosses under County Road 60, as it flows from the Strawberry Mountain Wilderness northward toward Prairie City. The creek is one of 13 natural features in Grant County with "squaw" titles that have received new names, approved by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.**

man National Forest, 35 acres, 6.9 miles southeast of Bates and 21 miles southwest of Sumpter.

Origin: Refers to the meadow's location at the head of Frosty Gulch.

Variant name: Little Wiwaanaytt Meadow, from the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly means "scattered."

**9. Mona Creek**

Location: Malheur National Forest, 5.7 miles long, heads just east of Squaw Butte, 15 miles south-southwest of Unity, flows south to the Little Malheur River.

Origin: Mona Cammann Browning (1903-1990), who, with her husband, both members of pioneer Oregon families, homesteaded on 600 acres on the stream in the 1930s.

Variant name: Waqíma Creek, from the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly

means "spirit."

**10. Shootingstar Meadow**

Location: Malheur National Forest, 9.7 acres, 23 miles south of Prairie City, 15 miles northeast of Silvies.

Origin: Dodecatheon meadow, a perennial wildflower with the common name "shooting star."

Variant name: Sáykiptatpa Meadow, from the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly means "at the medicine."

**11. Sharp Creek**

Location: Malheur National Forest/Strawberry Mountain Wilderness, 10 miles long, flows north-northeast then north-northwest in Prairie City to the John Day River.

Origin: Phillip T. Sharp, who in 1872, homesteaded on 160 acres near the mouth of the stream.

Variant name: Nikéemexš

Creek, from the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly means "rough interiors."

**12. Wewa Creek**

Location: 6.3 miles long, flows west-northwest then north-northeast along the west side of Sheep Ridge to enter Donaldson Creek, 25 miles northwest of John Day.

Origin: Honors Northern Paiute Chief We-You-We-Wa ("Wewa").

**13. Goose Creek**

Location: Bureau of Land Management land, heads at the confluence of Buckhorn and Indian creeks, flows east then east-southeast to the John Day River.

Origin: Associated with nearby Goose Rock.

Variant name: Ákaka-pa Creek, from the Umatilla Tribes language, reportedly means "at the goose."

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Public Works Director Chris Camarena said the overhaul encompasses a wide variety of problems with the wastewater system, but will primarily consist of repairing and replacing outdated and unreliable water pumps, pipes, force mains and manholes.

He said the current pumps use a large amount of power and are unreliable. When they need fixed, he said, finding

parts and someone who can service them is difficult because they are made by an obscure, foreign manufacturer.

Camarena said another area of focus is repairing and replacing the old sewer pipes and manholes. He said the city spends a lot of time and resources fighting the issues that arise with defective pipe. Some of the pipes allow groundwater into the system, which increases the costs to pump the sewage — and additional water — to the lagoons, he said.

With the new equipment, the wastewater system will be more efficient, while also saving the city resources spent on frequent repairs.

Prairie City Mayor Jim Hamsher said the project would benefit residents without increasing their monthly sewer bill.

"We should see no rate increase right now," he said.



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**From left, Prairie City Public Works Director Chris Camarena explains the city's wastewater system Thursday, as engineer Joe Hitz and U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development State Director Vicki Walker and Community Program Specialist LaDonn McElligott listen. A USDA Rural Development loan and grant will allow the city to upgrade the aging system without increasing residents' sewer fees.**

"And it should have much lower operating costs, so it should eventually save the city money."

The city hopes to get the project started this winter when the groundwater level recedes.

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**Cowboy Chapel Hour**  
KJDY, Sunday, 7a.m.  
"Every Church Should Be Prayer Conditioned."

A huge THANK YOU to all who attended, supported, sponsored and helped with making the third annual **Long Creek Emergency Services Appreciation Dinner** a wonderfully successful community event! The evening raised over \$6000 for the Long Creek Ambulance and Volunteer Fire Department!

**Auction items donated by:**

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**Planning Committee:** Donna Palmer, Sue Drake, Linda Hunt, Gaylene Pruit, Reiba Smith, Marsie Watson, Sherry Craig-Miller, Denise Porter, Fred Drake

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**Servers:** Long Creek High School—Cody Baker, Gladys Johnson, Raquel Melo, Fernando Rodriguez, Adam Rajabeliev, Aaron Yeung, Near Bunnag, Andrea Montes, Lilly Stemmman, Philipp Dessau, Kirill Borisov, Mew Wiriyasumon.

**Prairie City School District, Prairie City, Oregon Surplus Property Sale**

Structure Purchase and Removal at 740 Overholt Street, Prairie City, Oregon, 97869  
Sealed Bids Due by 2:00 p.m., May 16, 2016

Notice is hereby given that the Prairie City School District, in Prairie City, Oregon, is requesting bids for the purchase and removal of the structure at 740 Overholt Street, also known as the "Bates Building." The District needs only the land for other purposes and seeks an interested party to purchase and move the structure to another site.

The structure is a single-story, 7620-square-foot building. The building was previously used for classroom and other school use. The structure is being sold AS-IS, with no warranty. The structure is known to have, or probably has, lead based paint, and asbestos. The sale includes removal of the structure and the foundation, leaving a clean site upon completion of removal.

An optional site visit of the building is scheduled for May 3, 2016, from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m., at 740 Overholt Street. Interested bidders may view the structure and ask additional questions at that time. Interested bidders may contact Julie Gurczynski at (541)820-3314, or gurczynskij@grantsd.k12.or.us in order to obtain a copy of the draft contract that includes the required elements of a successful bid for award. A minimum bid of \$950 is required.

If you would like to submit a bid, please send to Julie Gurczynski at Prairie City School District, 740 Overholt Street, Prairie City, Oregon 97869. Sealed bids must include a letter of commitment to agree to the terms of the draft contract, current contact information, and the bid amount, and must be received by the Prairie City School District not later than 2:00 p.m., May 16, 2016. On the outside of the envelope, please reference "Surplus Property Sale – Structure Purchase and Removal at 740 Overholt Street, 'Bates Building'". Bids received after the closing date and time will not be opened. Submittal of a bid represents a commitment to remove the structure by August 11, 2016, leaving the site clear and clean. Failure of the successful bidder to complete contractual performance shall result in forfeiture of the minimum bid amount, among any other remedies available by law or equity.

In the event that more than one individual makes an offer of the identical amount, the winning bids will be determined by random drawing. If no bids are received, the District reserves the right to rebid the surplus property or sell the property to other government agencies or non-profit organizations. The District may reject any bid not in compliance with all bid requirements and may reject any and all bids if it is in the public interest to do so.

All surplus property is offered for sale "as is, with no guarantee". The Prairie City School District makes no warranty expressed or implied as to the condition, quality, weight, size, or description of the property, or its fitness of any use or purpose.

DATED THIS 21 DAY OF APRIL, 2016.