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June 9-10 in Canyon City. Vendors and live music will be downtown at Sel's Brewery both nights, and the People Mover will be offer-

ing free transportation. Saturday begins with a breakfast at 6 a.m. and a gold rush walk and run at 7 a.m. The parade starts at 11 a.m., and a barbecue and ice cream social starts at noon. A mock hanging, using a volunteer from the Whiskey

Gulch Gang in a special harness, is at 1 p.m. For vendor information, contact Dorman Gregory at 541-620-4032, and for parade information and pre-registration, contact Leslie Traylor at 541-620-4032 or 541-575-1862.

BOOK

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District No. 3., is awarded to a Grant Union senior who lives within the Mt. Vernon boundaries.

Both Brooks and Williams made new discoveries about Mt. Vernon along the way.

"I learned how many families and homesteads there were in the area, and how many businesses they had until the 1950s," Brooks said. "At one point it was a pretty booming town — now it's almost a ghost town."

She said her first relative to settle in the area was her great-grandfather, Martin Lucas, who retired from the Civil War.

"He had sheep and was more of a carpenter," she said, adding he helped build the Episcopal Church in Canyon City.

Williams said his father's

descendants came to the area in 1908, and through his research he's found relatives he didn't know he had.

One of the many stories included in the book is about Mt. Vernon's first school, which was organized in 1873 and built on Ingle Street.

"They didn't go to school many months out of the year in those days," Brooks said.

Back then, a fort was constructed around the school, and, at times, the women and children gathered there "to protect them from the Indians in the 1870s," she said, adding it was back in the days when there weren't many people around.

In 1915, there were about 60 residents, but Mt. Vernon wasn't officially incorporated until 1948.

The current population is 525.

Brooks and Williams both agreed that Mt. Vernon's school, which closed in 2012,

was the heartbeat of the town. "We had a pretty good school," Williams said.

"School was the best part of Mt. Vernon in those days," Brooks said. "I'm getting old, and I'm old-fashioned, but life was different then. ... I like that we still have a town, but I wish it would turn around and be like it was in the '50s and '60s."

Brooks said the book can be purchased at John Day True Value Hardware, OK Garage in Long Creek and the Genealogical Society in John Day or by contacting Brooks at 541-932-4540 or Williams at 541-932-4721.

Published by Eloise Boren of ER Printing and Graphics in Dayville, the 320-page book is available for \$40 a copy.

"I'm glad we have it done, and I just hope everybody enjoys it and appreciates the work we put into it," Brooks said. "It was a learning experience, but it was fun."

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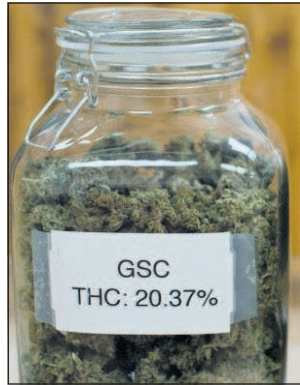
suffers from chronic pain and arthritis and is now considering medical marijuana because of the accessibility.

"It's very accessible here. I don't go out of the county very often," she said.

In their first day of business, Kidd said the majority of her patients had been over 40, with only a handful of younger customers. In Oregon, the minimum age to buy recreational marijuana is 21.

Only those with medical cards can access and make purchases from the new dispensary in John Day, with the exception of a limited number of supervised visitors being able to enter the building.

The building features about



The Eagle/Rylan Boggs

A jar of marijuana at the Rocky Mtn. Dispensary in John Day. The dispensary opened Thursday, June 1, and is the first of its kind in Grant County.

\$27,000 in security measures, including glass break sensors at every entrance, motion sensors at every door, door break sensors, key panels, an audi-

ble alarm, panic buttons and 360-degree infrared cameras. The dispensary contracted the system through Cannaguard, a company that provides security systems specifically for the cannabis industry.

To ensure compliance with regulations, the state can access all cameras and needs only provide one-hour notice before performing an inspection of the building, Olson said.

The dispensary is selling only locally grown marijuana, as well as edibles, and other processed marijuana products, such as wax and shatter, are imported from outside the county.

As marijuana is still illegal on a federal level, most banks are unwilling to work with cannabis retailers. Therefore, the dispensary will be operating on a cash-only basis.



Eagle photos/Angel Carpenter

Students of Humbolt Elementary raise their hands to answer Grant County Search and Rescue volunteer Dan Vandehey's question during the May 31 outdoor presentation at the school. From left: Taylor Moss, Kennedy Benghe, Ashlie Tipton, Tucker Carpenter, Edi Hernandez and Owen Nehl (back, center).

SEARCH

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Kell said it was also important to carry certain items while hiking. Humbolt third-grader Riley Davis assisted by showing items to take, pulling each one out of a bright yellow backpack — which each student was given at the assembly.

As Davis held up a flashlight, food, water, a warm hat and a whistle, Kell explained how each item could help someone survive and be found.

"If you do get lost, stop, stay put, find an open clearing, maybe hug a tree," she said. "Also, remember, if you do get lost, there's going to be people like me looking for you. Be visible, blow a whistle, and if you don't have a whistle, make some noise."

Volunteer Ramy Jisha demonstrated how her dog Ruger, a Dutch shepherd, is trained to find a person.

First-grader Wyatt Davis hid under a covered table in the center of the gym. After sniffing, shaking and tossing an article of Wyatt's clothing, Ruger made a beeline for Wyatt. Ruger then ran to his trainer for his reward, a squeaky toy.

"It's all a game to him," Jisha said.

Outside, the students explored a search and rescue trailer as Undersheriff Zach Mobley showed them equipment used in searches.

Search dog Gabby, a long-haired German shepherd, stood with her owner Cindy Lemcke, enjoying some attention from the children.

Grant County Sheriff Glenn Palmer, who leads the search and rescue team, said the team is following Deschutes County's "Hug a Tree" program to teach children what to do if they become lost. He explained, when a young boy went missing for 17 hours last year, the search became more difficult because the boy was on the move. Palmer said the boy's legs were scraped up from running past bushes and branches.

"They need to sit down and make themselves visible and audible," he said. "We're trying to teach them to sit down and hug a tree and make themselves seen and heard."

He added the volunteer search and rescue team is always looking for more members, and applications are available. For more information, call the sheriff's office at 541-575-1131.



Search and rescue dog Ruger jumps for his toy after finding Wyatt Davis (still hiding under a table). Ramy Jisha throws a toy to the Dutch shepherd, and her daughter Sky holds a T-shirt belonging to Davis, which was shown to Ruger for the scent.



Humbolt Elementary students, including first-grader Jayden Daniels, pet German shepherd, Gabby, a search and rescue dog belonging to Cindy Lemcke who visited the school, along with other Grant County Search and Rescue team. In back, is Grant County Sheriff Glenn Palmer who coordinates the county search and rescue team.

We would like to thank Doug & Judy Hudson for always keeping Canyon City Cemetery looking trim, neat, beautiful and always green.

We have been so proud to take family and friends there.

We wish you a long and happy retirement.

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