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Department.
In the Matter of the Estate of LaVerne Stephen Donovan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that C. Thomas Davis has been appointed as the personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 12220 SW First Street, Beaverton, Oregon, 97005 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published August 18, 2010.
C. THOMAS DAVIS
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Published: August 18, 25 and September 1, 2010
Affidavit

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of District Measure Election

Boardman Rural Fire Protection District
Morrow County, Oregon
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, November 2, 2010, an election will be held within the boundaries of the Boardman Rural Fire Protection District, Morrow County, Oregon. The election shall be conducted by mail pursuant to ORS 254.465. The following question will be submitted to the qualified District voters:

CAPTION:
Boardman Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bond Authorization

QUESTION:

Shall the District issue general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$11,000,000.00 for a new Emergency Services Station? If the bonds are approved, they will be payable from taxes on property or property ownership that are not subject to the limits of Section 11 and 11b, Article XI of the Oregon Constitution.

SUMMARY:

This measure authorizes the District to issue general obligation bonds to construct and equip facilities to position the District to respond to the demands of its growing community. The projects proposed are:

- Construct and equip a new fire station and training facility on land donated by the Port of Morrow. This station will include housing for 24-hour firefighter staff, emergency medical technician (EMT) staff, and students enrolled in the Educational Sleeper Program who would supplement volunteers to reduce response times and increase staffing resources available.
 - Replace old and outdated apparatus and equipment.
 - Refinance outstanding capital obligations.
 - Pay bond issuance costs.
- The bonds would mature in 31 years or less from the date of issuance and may be issued in more than one series.

Notice is hereby given that a ballot title for a measure referred by the District has been filed with the Elections Office of Morrow County, Oregon on August 27, 2010. The ballot title caption is: Boardman Rural Fire Protection District General Obligation Bond Authorization. An elector may file a petition for review of this ballot title in the Morrow County Circuit Court no later than 5:00 p.m., September 8, 2010 (7 business days after filing of this notice with the Elections Officer).
Bobbi Childers
Morrow County Clerk
Published: September 1, 2010
Affidavit

Mustang Football Schedule

Sept. 3 - at Gold Beach High School, 7 p.m.
Sept. 10 - Culver at home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 17 - Umatilla at home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 - at Enterprise, 7 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Elgin at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 8 - at Stanfield, 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 - Pilot Rock at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 - Weston McEwen at home, 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 - at Irrigon, 7 p.m.

Cardinal Football Schedule

Sept. 3 - at Dufur, 4 p.m.
Sept. 10 - Joseph at home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 17 - Touchet at home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 - Sherman at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Dufur at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Condon-Wheeler at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 - at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Nov. 5 - at Echo, 7 p.m.

JV Mustang Football Schedule

Sept. 13 - at Irrigon, 5 p.m.
Sept. 20 - at Weston McEwen, 5 p.m.
Oct. 4 - Mac Hi at home, 5 p.m.
Oct. 11 - Umatilla at home, 5 p.m.
Oct. 18 - at Stanfield, 5 p.m.

Ione students get to work during new year



Top Photo: Seventh graders Jenna Taylor, Rachel Holland, and Ann Rietmann check their sniffers in a food science lab in Erin Heideman's land science class at Ione Schools. Samples were prepared for students to identify in relation to the start of the unit. Bottom Photo: Sophomore biology students, Tim Emmel and Jordan Snyder, work at identifying cheek cells in a cell lab for Erin Heideman's science class. -Contributed Photos

IONE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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ment.
In other business, the board:
-received a report on capital improvement projects.
-learned that the football goal posts, which were installed by Del LaRue around 32 years ago, must be replaced.
-learned from Archer that the swings at the school must not be used as

per insurance requirements. Several options to deal with the issue were discussed. He also reported that a pole needs to be removed or asphalt cut back and more fill is required in some areas.
-heard from Mulvihill that he would send the ground maintenance audit to board members electronically. He said that the district has not yet filled the maintenance position.
-learned from Mul-

vihill that a letter from the governor indicated that, despite a \$118 billion federal package to aid Oregon schools, large shortfalls are still expected and districts are advised to be conservative. Mulvihill said that, unlike some districts that will have to reduce staff, this was not the case in the ISD. "Ione is extremely well-positioned," he said. However, he added "We will not be able to do business

as we have done business." He attributed financial difficulties to "huge PERS" commitments, state unemployment rates at around 10 percent, a recession and a flattening of growth. It was noted that by 2013 two thirds of people in Oregon will not have children in school. "I think you are well-positioned for what's coming," concluded Mulvihill, "but it's going to be a whirlwind around you."

HEALTH DISTRICT

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improve patient privacy at the clinic.
Remodeling of the Heppner clinic's rest room and lab area has already been completed.
In other business at the meeting, the board:
-learned that the district's auditor, Mike Bell and Company, has sold out to another, larger firm, but the new firm will continue to provide auditing services for the district.
-learned that Dr. Nichols and Dr. Betsy Anderson will "rotate med students" at the Heppner facility. The first three students will shadow the physicians for a month each and the fourth will be with the Heppner physicians for three months.

clinic building. "The money is set aside for them," the board confirmed.

Rea remarked that there is a misconception by some in Boardman that the health district does not provide any services for the Boardman area. "We do something for Boardman," said Rea, citing EMT and ambulance services and Home Health and Hospice nursing care that the district provides to the Boardman area. The district also provides EMT and ambulance services and Home Health and Hospice for the Irrigon area and south Morrow County.

Rea said that during their meeting she commented to the CRCHS board that the MCHD meetings are open to the public, but they reminded her that CRCHS meetings are not.

-heard from Molly Rhea, director of nursing services, concerning criteria used to determine which patients are admitted to long-term care at Pioneer Memorial Hospital and which are not. Board members said that they had received complaints that some people were not accepted into the facility and voiced concerns that the long-term care facility, which was remodeled at a "sizeable" cost to the district, is not at capacity.

"It comes down to safety," said Rhea. "People who are confused and mobile are not a good fit." "It's frightening to have people who are mobile," she said. "There are a lot of exits (at Pioneer Memorial Hospital)." "A patient this summer got down to the Nazarene Church," she

added. "It's hard to alarm every door."

She said that people who are bedfast or chair-fast or people who are recuperating from an event, such as a stroke or broken bone, are the best fits for the facility's long term program. She said that combative people are also not always a good fit. She also noted that a person cannot just move into the facility when they like, but rather must be approved by the state.

It was noted that the advent of assisted living facilities has changed the population of nursing homes. Locally the progression is often first to the senior center, then, if more assistance is needed, to the assisted living facility and then, when necessary, to long-term nursing care. She added that Pioneer Memorial Hospital also provides Hospice Care.

Currently the long-term facility has five long-term residents.

-heard a comment from Rhea about how the way that people communicate has changed to faxes and emails. She pointed out that the district should keep abreast of current communication methods. Mills inquired if the district's website was current.

-passed a resolution approving a \$360,000 loan over five years at zero percent interest for the purchase and installation of a CT scanner at Pioneer Memorial Hospital. The board committed funds for the payment of 20 percent or up to \$90,000 of the costs of the project.

-heard the follow-

ing July financial report from Chief Financial Officer Nicole Mahoney: the district had \$584,500 in gross patient revenue with \$69,818 in revenue deductions for \$514,681 in net patient revenue and \$617,625 in total operating revenue; \$662,019 in total operating expenses and a \$11,510 non-operating gain for a \$32,883 loss for the month.

-heard the following report: Pioneer Memorial Hospital had five admissions, one swing bed admission, one death, 18 admitted for observation; the swing nursing facility had one admission; PMH had 476 total outpatients, 76 emergency room encounters, 1730 lab tests, 100 x-ray procedures, 28 CT scans, 21 EKG tests, one treadmill procedure, five colonoscopy procedures, one endoscopy procedure, six respiratory therapy procedures; Home Health had 86 nursing visits; Hospice had two admissions and two deaths; pharmacy had 884 drug doses for \$75,753 in drug revenue; Pioneer Memorial Clinic had 411 patient visits with 29 new patients, 41 seen by a nurse and 15 no-shows; Irrigon Medical Clinic had 158 patient visits with 21 new patients, 30 seen by a nurse and six no-shows; Heppner Ambulance had 16 total page-outs with 15 transports for \$22,313 in revenue; Boardman Ambulance had 31 total page-outs with 17 transports for \$19,779 in revenue; Irrigon Ambulance had 27 total page-outs with 11 transports for \$11,943 in revenue; there were two flights.

Credit improvement, identity protection, and money management programs offered at Heppner Library

Interested in protecting yourself from identity theft, improving your credit, or in just learning how to manage your money better? If so, three one-hour consumer programs in September at the Oregon Trail Library District's Heppner Branch Library may provide some assistance.

The programs are launched under the "LEO Saves" initiative by Libraries of Eastern Oregon. LEO Saves is a two-year project for public libraries in Umatilla and Morrow counties to help encourage individuals to learn more about saving, investing and sound financial management. Each program will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and will be held in the branch library located at 444 N Main St.

All programs are free and open to anyone interested in improving or learning more about managing financial resources. Attendees can attend one or all of the programs; advance registration is not required.

The programs are provided by the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) of the Tri-Cities. Established in 1969, CCCS helps individuals with debt management, credit awareness and improvement, home ownership and other

educational programs

On Tuesday, September 7, "Financial Management 101" will be offered. This one hour program is focused on developing greater financial self-sufficiency through the use of budgets and is targeted from beginning budgeters through experienced money managers.

"Know Your Credit" will be held on Tuesday, September 14. It is a known statistic that 76% of all credit reports have errors on them. This one hour program explains how to obtain a free credit report and provides knowledge necessary to understand exactly what your creditor sees when looking at your report. The credit scoring module will be explained as well as ideas for increasing one's credit score or rebuilding a solid credit history for one's future.

"Identity Theft: It Can Happen to You" is set for Tuesday, September 28. This program focuses on ever-increasing identity theft and how consumers can protect themselves from fraudulent use of their credit or savings.

LEO Saves is funded through a grant to Libraries of Eastern Oregon (LEO) from the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) Education

Foundation and the American Library Association (ALA)'s "Smart Investing @ Your Library" project.

LEO Saves is a pilot for rural areas under the national program with consumer information and classes to be offered this year and next in the two eastern Oregon counties. FINRA is the largest non-governmental regulator of securities firms doing business in the U.S. The FINRA Investor Education Foundation supports innovative research and educational projects that give underserved Americans the knowledge, skills and tools necessary for financial success throughout life. To date, the FINRA Foundation has approved \$14.7 million in grants and an additional \$10.2 million in direct investor education programming. For details about grant programs and other FINRA Foundation initiatives, visit www.finra-foundation.org. Established in 1876, the American Library Association is the oldest and largest library association in the world. Its mission is "to provide leadership for the development, promotion, and improvement of library and information services and the

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