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interest, if any. The Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act requires we state: This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated August 13, 2010. /s/ Paul S. Cosgrove, Esq., Trustee. Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler, LLP, 220 NW Skyline Blvd., Portland, OR 97210. For additional information call (503) 291-6700 or (503) 956-8139. Sale #66025-213. Published: October 20, 27, November 3 and 10, 2010 Affidavit

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) will hold three public meetings to discuss managing Cottonwood Canyon State Park: November 15, 6-8 p.m., Sherman High School Public Library, Moro; November 16, 6-8 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Hall, Condon; November 22, 6-8 p.m., Tryon Creek State Park Visitor Center, Portland. Public comments are welcome at these meetings. The Advisory Committee will meet November 15, in Moro at 2 p.m., but no public comments will be accepted. Services, programs and activities of OPRD are covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). If accommodations are needed, please contact OPRD at least 72 hours in advance. Published: November 3, 2010 Affidavit

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MORROW Estate of: RITA MARIE WORDEN aka RITA WORDEN No. 10PRO27, Deceased. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Robert Floyd Worden, has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present them, with vouchers attached, to Robert Floyd Worden, the personal representative, in care of David Wm. Hadley, attorney for the personal representative, at 130 SE 3rd Street, Hermiston, Oregon 97838, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding 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: November 3, 2010. Robert Floyd Worden, Personal Representative 58436 Liberty School Road Heppner, OR 97836 Telephone: 541-676-9756 Attorney for Personal Representative: David Wm. Hadley, OSB No. 81252 130 SE 3rd Street Hermiston, OR 97838 Telephone: 541-567-0292 Published: November 3, 10 and 17, 2010 Affidavit

Deadline for Legal & Classified Advertising: Monday 5:00 AT pm

## BEO celebrates Halloween



Scarecrows, crows, and a lonely pumpkin gathered in Bank of Eastern Oregon's lobby to celebrate Halloween 2010. -Contributed Photo

## Portland Taiko drums up a rhythm at Irrigon and Riverside high schools

Question: "What shakes your body to its core? What is layer upon layer upon layer of drumming, music and sound? What causes space and chairs to vibrate?" The answer is Taiko, the Japanese name for drum and also an art form.

On Tuesday, October 26, Portland Taiko came to Riverside High School for two performances in Boardman. Taiko gave performances on Wednesday, October 27, at Irrigon High School.

Portland Taiko, the premier Pacific Northwest taiko ensemble has its roots in ancient Japanese tradition. In the past, taiko was used to define the boundaries of the village, scare

away invading armies and pests in the rice fields, aid meditation in religious ceremonies, and call the community together in times of both crisis and celebration.

Boardman and Irrigon students learned first hand that Taiko is much more than drumming. Taiko is a dynamic performing art combining rhythm, movement, energy, and culture into a single art form. It requires great upper body strength and stamina to perform Taiko. Performers study and train continuously to create performances of the highest artistic quality, and to provide a strong and beautiful voice for Asian America.

Through dynamic

and powerful drumming, sharing of legends and real-life stories, the drummers used taiko to build greater cultural awareness and respect for difference among students. Students participated in traditional call-and-response using voice, clapping and stomping to create simple Taiko rhythms. Groups of students and teachers were invited to participate on stage using various sized and shaped Taiko drums. The three school performances were made possible by donations to North Morrow Community Foundation, and matching financial support from Morrow County Unified Recreation District.

## Neighborhood Center to begin only accepting food, financial donations through new year

The Neighborhood Center of South Morrow County will not be accepting clothing or household items November 8 through January 1. They will, however, be accepting food donations and financial assistance to help those in need during the holiday season.

The Neighborhood Center will be distributing Christmas food and gift boxes.

## Halloween arrives in Heppner



Top Photo: The three year old and four year old class from Heppner Preschool stopped by the Heppner Gazette-Times last Wednesday. The stop was just one of many on their trick-or-treating route. -Photo by David Sykes

## Morrow County Cultural Coalition awards Oregon Cultural Trust Funds

Morrow County Cultural Coalition announces the distribution of Oregon Trust Funds for the 2009-2010 Fiscal Year. The total amount awarded for Morrow County Projects is \$7263.

Cultural Trust awards must follow state application guidelines, including project description and goals; timelines, participants and budget information. Only in very rare instances will more than 50

% of a project be funded. Projects funded submit a brief Financial Report at completion.

To be considered, applications addressed one or more of the following goals: Build economic development by integrating arts, culture and heritage into county development efforts; Provide financial support for cultural activities for families and youth; Increase awareness and respect of our history;

Improve Building preservation; Build Cultural bridges through partnerships with other cultural commissions to enhance heritage programs, expand outreach and accessibility and showcase opportunities that encourage cultural expressions.

The following applications were funded: Morrow County Arts & Crafts for materials and

## A view from the hill

By Doris Brosnan

October has ended with two special events at Willow Creek Terrace. Since most residents and staff view "special events" as a time for fun, frolic, and food, October 31 was a day enjoyed by many.

Dick and Virginia Wilkinson celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary with a party. Daughter Pam and her husband, Mark Wunderlich, hosted the gathering for her parents, who have resided at Willow Creek Terrace for two years as of November 3. Close to 80 friends and neighbors congratulated the couple on their marriage's longevity and enjoyed the festive occasion.

Residents followed that party with preparations for Trick-or-Treaters. Dressed in their pumpkin shirts, they welcomed scary little creatures until about 8 p.m. Those visiting ghosts, goblins, and assorted other frightful beings were greeted at the Terrace door by a collection of many sizes and shapes of pumpkins grown in the Terrace garden.

Many other Terrace-grown pumpkins went home with pre-schoolers on October 26. The children brought snacks and cookies that they had made to share with the residents while everyone decorated the pumpkins that the visitors had staked claims to. Then, they sang some seasonal songs for their hosts. This was the fifth year of this visit and decorating party with the Heppner Day Care children.

Continuing with the Halloween festivities, on October 29, Alaina Lemmon's piano students came to the Hill, bringing with them sugar cookies and abundant talent. On this "Freaky Friday," each student performed at the Terrace piano to an appreciative audience of orange - residents in their pumpkin shirts - and staff dressed as their "favorite country-western singers." (In case the costuming did not answer the question of "Who are you?" the "country singer" was invited to sing a clue!)

Also on the 29<sup>th</sup>, resident Mary Lou Wilson hosted a birthday party for her daughter, Nancy Aronson, which again highlighted the Terrace as a fine setting for occasions not only for residents but also for friends and family from the community-at-large.

In November, residents will again be out in the community-at-large, as well as enjoying their monthly in-house activities. One of their first outings will be to show appreciation for military veterans. They plan to travel to Heppner High School for the assembly that will honor area veterans. Three Terrace residents will be among the World War II honorees: Bud Batty was in Europe as an Air Force bombardier and navigator; Dick Wilkinson was an Army corporal who drove semi-trucks of ammunitions and other supplies, in Hawaii; and Dean Gilman was a Marine paratrooper injured, unfortunately, in a jump. Residents on the Hill view these neighbors and other veterans as brave and loyal countrymen.

## Students helping students



Each year, Head Start participates in Reading is Fundamental, a program that provides free books and literacy materials to children and families who need them most. Children do approximately three book distributions per school year. These books are donated by community businesses and volunteers. On October 27, the fifth and sixth grade students at Heppner Elementary School partnered with the Heppner Head Start classroom to provide a literacy opportunity for the preschoolers. The students read books to the Head Start children and assisted in the book distribution. Pictured are HES students Kellie Eadler, Kolby Currin and Lani Stone, and Head Start Students Sarah Munkers and Zaleta and Zandra Masterson. -Contributed Photo

## Community Lunch Menu

Nazarene/7<sup>th</sup> Day Adventist members will be serving lunch on Wednesday, November-10, at St. Patrick's Senior Center. The menu will include Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, and cake. Menu is subject to change.

## Senior mothers perform during football game



Mothers of senior football players performed a dance routine during halftime of the Heppner versus Weston-McEwen football game last Friday. -Photo by Sandy Matthews

## Wheat Growers fall meeting postponed

The Morrow County Wheat Growers fall meeting has been postponed until January due to scheduling conflicts. The Wheat Growers and Morrow County Extension will combine their resources to present a Winter Grower meeting on January 11, 2011, at the Legion Hall in Ione. All wheat producers and industry supporters are welcome, and encouraged to attend. Details will be forthcoming as they become available.