

PUBLIC NOTICE
PORT OF MORROW
Monday, August 11, 2014
1:30p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Port of Morrow, Oregon (the "Port"), will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 11, 2014, at 1:30p.m., in the offices of the Port, 2 Marine Drive, Boardman, Oregon 97818, pursuant to the provisions of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"). The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity to hear public comment on a request by Kodiak Carbonic, LLC (the "Borrower"), for the issuance by the Port of its revenue bonds, in one or more series, issued either separately or together pursuant to a plan of finance, in the maximum aggregate principal dollar amount not to exceed \$6,500,000 (the "Bonds").

The proceeds of the Bonds will be loaned to the Borrower and used by the Borrower for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and equipping multiple structures to house process equipment, scales and temporary storage of the finished product, totaling approximately 6,000 square foot, which will process raw carbon dioxide gas currently vented as a waste product through a scrubber, dehydrator and compressor manufacturing a high purity liquid carbon dioxide stream for sale to industrial users to be located on land leased from Pacific Ethanol Inc. at 71335 Rail Loop Drive, Boardman, Oregon 97218.

All projects and facilities to be financed by the Bonds are owned, and are reasonably expected to be continually owned, by the Borrower and are located at the address listed above.

The principal of, premium, if any, and interest on the Bonds will not constitute a debt of the Port or any political subdivision or body corporate and politic nor any municipality within the State of Oregon. The Bonds will be payable solely and only from the loan repayments to be made by the Borrower, to whom the Bond proceeds are to be loaned.

Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code"), requires that

the Bonds be approved by the applicable elected representative of the governmental unit issuing such bonds. The Port will consider the information obtained at the public hearing and take appropriate action that it may deem warranted, including adoption of a resolution by the Board of Port Commissioners, as the applicable elected representative, who must approve of the issuance of the Bonds pursuant to Section 147(f) of the Code.

The purpose of the public hearing is to provide a reasonable opportunity for members of the public to express their views, orally or in writing, regarding the issuance of the Bonds and the uses and purposes of the proceeds of the Bonds. The hearing will be conducted in a manner that provides a reasonable opportunity for persons with differing views to be heard on the question of the issuance of the Bonds. Members of the public may appear in person or may submit written comments to the Port at the address in the first paragraph above, until the close of business on Friday, August 8, 2014, the last business day before the hearing, or may be delivered at the public hearing at the address indicated above.

This notice is published pursuant to the public approval requirements of Section 147(f) of the Code and the regulations and rulings issued thereunder.

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RUCKUS IN THE BOONIES

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outdoor show. We had a lot of success doing a benefit for Travis Bellamy three years ago outside. So things just came together."

Harris started working with DeRina Howard and Ryan and Sharon Miller of Bucknum's Tavern, whom he says have been doing "so much work" on the event. He has also received help from Jody Maddern, who will help oversee the festivities. Owen Mays out of Madison, WI, has done all the artwork.

"I have had a lot of help," says Harris.

Harris says he also has received support from local businesses like Sykes Real Estate, Les Schwab Tires, A-1 Martin Towing, Corey Miller Farming-Miller Wheat Inc., Seth Moses Roofing, Miller and Son's, Pat and Trish Sweeney, and a private donor out of California who would like to be known as "Ridge Runner Randy."

"All of the support means a lot to me," he says. "The fact that these respected business owners have enough trust in me to do something good for our community is humbling."

Still, some people may ask, "Why Heppner?" Harris' reply is, "Why not Heppner?"

He says the small town environment is no detraction from the potential success of the festival. He points not only to Farmageddon in the small town of Yellowstone, MT, but also to events like the annual biker rally in tiny Sturgis, SD, or Ione's Red, White and Blues festival.

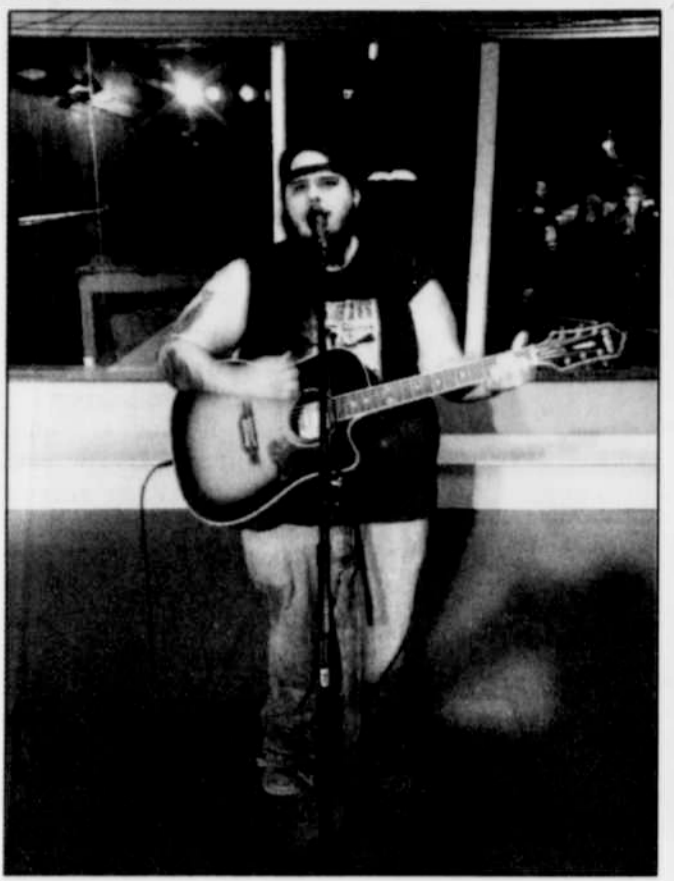
"Any music festival I

have ever been to has been in the middle of nowhere. Sounds like a perfect place to do something," he says. "Bands love playing here. They get treated great by Bucknum's Tavern and all the people who attend our shows there. A lot of the band members are from small towns themselves, so they feel right at home here."

Harris added that, with the departure of Farmageddon Fest for Wisconsin and the number of bands booked for the festival, the event should draw in a lot of out-of-towners. That, he says, is also a big reason to hold this festival in his hometown.

"When I was a kid, Heppner had a lot more going on for it. After the mill shut down, things have not been the same. It seems like every year the turn-outs for both rodeo and St. Patty's Day are getting lower and lower. I have watched a lot of things I love in this town die...Kate's Pizza, Court Street Market, R&W drive in, Cal's, Millers Mini Mart, Coast to Coast hardware..." he recalls. "It's sad to me. I'm just a kid who grew up here and loves my community. I'm not rich. I don't have much to offer but, honestly, this is my way of trying to help out. Maybe add a fresh idea, add something new to the picture."

Harris says he intends the event to be for all ages, with food, beverages and vending available, as well as a clear view of the stage for folks of all ages to enjoy. Planned activities include a White Trash Costume



Local musician Aaron "Dog Bite" Harris is the heart behind the new music festival scheduled for Heppner this week. - Contributed photo

contest and hot dog eating contest, both with prizes. A specified 21-and-up area will have alcohol available.

He does say that some of the bands use profanity in their lyrics, but he has tried to schedule the bands so those with the most strong language will be 10 p.m. or later.

All in all, Harris says he is excited about the event, and hopes it creates a standing tradition for his hometown, with a yearly festival and even bigger names.

Bands and musicians featured at the event include James Hunnicut, Angie and the Car Wrecks, Billy Cook, Saint Christopher, Dog Bite Harris, Owen Mays,

Joshua Morningstar, Stoned Evergreen Travelers, Darci Carlson, Dead End Friend, Bass Line Bums, Savage Henrys, Justene Marie, The Whiskey Hooves, Travis Bellamy, Jake Roy and Skyler Evans. The groups will bring to the stage an eclectic blend of music that Harris says includes old-fashioned country, bluegrass, rock 'n roll, punk rock, heavy metal and rockabilly.

"I know all of the bands personally and I'm very picky about who I bring in," says Harris. "The bands I bring are respectful. You won't see any rock and roll egos or life-style with these folks."

Steagall family holds reunion at Bull Prairie



It's difficult to fit 104 people around a campfire, but the Steagall family tried at its recent reunion at Bull Prairie. -Contributed photo

One hundred and four people attended the Steagall family reunion at Bull Prairie July 9-13, 2014, spending time biking, swimming, paddle-boating and canoeing, as well as swapping stories around the campfire...and, of course, eating.

The family has been reuniting like this for 60-some years, with family members aged one to 89 attending from Utah, California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona. This year, the family's special guest for a day was Father Kumar from India and, more recently, from Heppner.



Bill Steagall, Greg Leyva, Bob Steagall, Judy Beck and Jim Steagall took over as camp cooks during the recent Steagall family reunion. -Contributed photo

The group included forward to the event each around 45 children and year. teens, who said they look

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We can't train elephants
We're not good cooks
We don't build computers
We can't raise wheat
We don't practice law
We can't set a broken leg
We don't put out forest fires
We can't measure & cut lumber
We don't sell fat quarters
We don't rent movies
We won't charm snakes
We don't rotate tires
We're not painters
We can't resole shoes
We don't fill cavities
We don't sell antiques
We don't know jewelry
We can't fill prescriptions
We don't savvy hardware
We can't fill propane tanks
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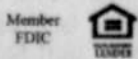


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Boardman to review utility billing ordinance

During their July 15 council meeting, Boardman City Councilors heard concerns from residents of the newly-formed Bella Vista Estates Cooperative regarding their utility bills. Bella Vista Estates, previously Desert Springs Estates, is a manufactured-home park with 128 spaces within city limits. Park tenants asked the council to change the city ordinance,

which requires the city to bill property owners, in order to bill tenants instead. After meeting with the city's attorney David Blanc, councilors made no decision on the matter. Instead, the council asked for patience from the tenants to see if there was a way to update the language in the ordinance, to make it more fair and equitable for all residents of Boardman.

In other city business, Police Chief Rick Stokoe reported the Fourth of July went well, with a few minor problems. Also, the council heard an update on the produce stand located on NE Front Street, which is up and running.

The next meeting of the Boardman City Council will be Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 7 p.m. at Boardman City Hall.