

Quilt show accepts vintage, newly created items

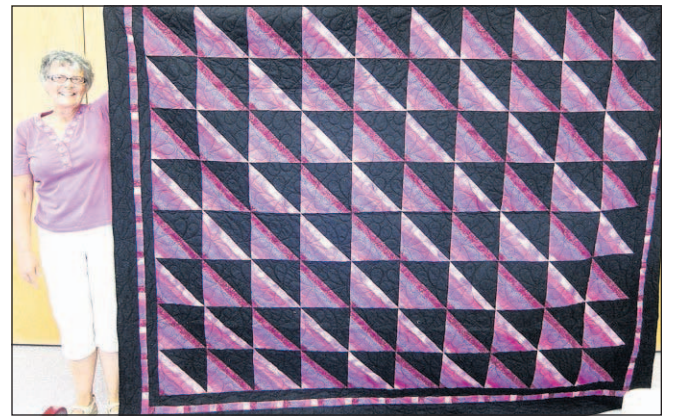
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Calling all quilters, the Boardman Quilt Group is still accepting registrations for its annual quilt show. In its 11th year, the Boardman Quilt Show features displays of heritage and contemporary quilts, wall hangings and other quilted items. To ensure your quilt will hang during the show, be sure to pre-register items by Friday. People may enter their keepsake heirloom quilts or newly created items.

Pick up registration forms at Auntie Ida's Quilt Shop, 435 W. Hermiston Ave., Hermiston, or contact Kathy Morgan at midnite_kate@hotmail.com or 541-314-2150. There is no charge to display quilts. Due to space limitations, quilts registered after Friday may not be hung for the show. The actual quilts must be submitted Thursday, Oct. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the Boardman Senior Center, 100 Tatone St., or dropped off at

Auntie Ida's in Hermiston by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. The Boardman Quilt Show is Friday, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Boardman Senior Center. Admission is \$3. In addition to quilt viewing, the event includes The Country Store for browsing and buying new and vintage items. Also, fabric vendors will be on hand and door prizes will be given away. A lunch and beverage bar will be

available for purchases. Tickets for the raffle quilt are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing is Saturday, Oct. 10 at 3 p.m. The winner doesn't have to be present. While enjoying the displays, visitors are invited to vote for their favorites. A pair of people's choice ribbons will be awarded. For more information, contact Morgan at 541-314-2150 or midnite_kate@hotmail.com.



Cheryl Tallman of the Boardman Quilt Group shows off the raffle quilt for this year's Boardman Quilt Show. notforsale

A rose by any other name (or pronunciation) ...

I like to think I have a pretty good command of the English language, but sometimes it's the pronunciation that gets me. I'm glad I'm in print media, because unlike radio and TV, as long as you spell the words correctly, you're good to go. I recently fielded a phone call from a Tri-Cities news station inquiring how to pronounce "the local middle school." A co-worker had told me a news anchor had completely slaughtered the pronunciation of Armand Larive the night before in a newscast.

Just to mess with the guy, I said rather slowly, "Sandstone Middle School." There was silence on the other end of the phone and then the guy said, "No, another one." And then he attempted to pronounce Armand Larive.

Honestly, I felt his pain. I've had my share of laughable linguistic moments. However, when I mess up on words my audience is generally a small group or just one person — not thousands of TV viewers.

But, my husband doesn't soon let me forget my phonetic foibles. Like the time I was talking about a particularly disturbing part in the

latest Stephen King novel. Saying it was quite macabre — only pronouncing it mack-a-bree. Or when I was telling him about talking to someone about an episode of "Intervention" and how the situation quickly went awry — pronouncing it awe-ree. And, of course, there was the time I was obtaining information from the concierge desk at a fancy San Francisco hotel. Yup, I messed that one up too, saying kon-kur-odge.

Evidently my linguistic limitations are especially an issue when dealing with French words. I was covering a 4-H horsemanship competition shortly after starting with the newspaper. I didn't have a clue what dressage was, much less how to pronounce it. I approached someone who appeared to be affiliated with the competition and asked, "What exactly is dressage?" Only I pronounced is like dressage: dress as in the article of clothing, and age, like what age is the participant. Put that together and it's nothing like the actual French pronunciation of druh-sahzh.

Luckily, I can laugh at my faux pas — and at least I know that's not pronounced fox paws.

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Tammy Malgesini INSIDE MY SHOES

IN BRIEF

Christian rock band plays Kennewick arena show

Third Day, a Christian band from Marietta, Georgia, will rock the Toyota Center in Kennewick.

The band's name is a reference to the Biblical accounts of Jesus' rising from the dead on the third day following his crucifixion. The band was inducted in the Georgia Music Hall of Fame in Sept. 2009. Also, they have sold more than seven million albums in the United States and had 28 number one radio hits.

The concert is Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Toyota Center, Kennewick. Brandon Heath and Warren Barfield will open the show. Tickets range from \$17 to \$77 and are available at www.ticketmaster.com. VIP seating, which includes best seats a Q&A with the group after the show and an autographed poster, are \$77. For accessible seating, call 509-737-3722.

Concert features six bands at Eagle Aerie Hall

An all-ages show featuring pop punk, alternative rock and alternative acoustic will take the stage at the Eagles Aerie Hall in Hermiston.

Grimm Entertainment is

sponsoring the event, which features a pair of Hermiston bands, Johnny Manic and Hometown Heroes. Also performing are Head Injuries from Colorado, The Home Team from Seattle, Riley Tyrel Carter from Boardman and Roadlines from Richland, Washington.

Described as "rock-type" bands, the concert is Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at 160 N.W. Second St., Hermiston. There is a \$5 cover charge. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. "This is a good opportunity for young people to come and hear some great bands for a reasonable price at a nice venue," said Terry Carlson of Grimm Entertainment of Hermiston.

He hopes to hold this type of event monthly at the Eagles. For more information, call Carlson at 509-521-5740.

Domestic Violence Services hosts supper

Enjoy delectable soups and keep the bowl during the Domestic Violence Services Soup Bowl Supper and Silent Auction.

Serving Umatilla and Morrow counties, the fundraiser helps provide support in serving people who are victims of domestic and sexual violence.

The event is Friday from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Pendleton

Convention Center, 1601 Westgate. The cost is \$25 per person. Among the items up for bid are a private airplane ride and trips to gardens and museums. Increase your fun and purchase a mystery envelope — everyone is a winner, but the grand prize is two round-trip tickets from SeaPort Airlines.

Domestic Violence Services has a 24-hour crisis line. Its services include an emergency shelter for women and children in Hermiston and Pendleton, safety planning, peer support, community resource information, emergency transportation, emergency medical help, prevention education and referrals for temporary shelter for men.


For reservations or to donate to the silent auction, call 541-276-3322 or visit www.domesticviolenceservices-or.org.

Babies boogie at Hermiston library

A free infant and toddler program is offered weekly at the Hermiston Public Library.

Open to children up to 48 months, Baby Boogie & Tappin' Toddlers is each Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 235 E. Gladys Ave., Hermiston. People need to enter through the back door at the library.

For more information, call 541-567-2882.



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