

MAZE

Continued from Page A1

Tyhuis said people also can pick up fall decorations, including corn stalks, gourds and ears of corn. And, there are lots of varieties of pumpkins to choose from, which are available for purchase by the pound.

"It will be fun for people to hunt for that perfect pumpkin," she said.

Moving to Echo nearly three years ago, the Tyhuis family decided to celebrate last year's "adoption month" in a special way. It was the second October since adopting their son, Brent, who will be 4 in the spring.

"We wanted him to have a corn maze. What a gift for a kid and the communi-

ty," Tyhuis said. "I like that we're not a carnival, we're just good outdoor fun."

The daughter of Lloyd and Lois Piercy, Tyhuis said her family has their own farm and is involved with Echo West Vineyard.

Offering the corn maze and other attractions to the community, Tyhuis said, is a way to help people make the connection from farm to table.

"It's just fun to see everyone enjoying agriculture," she said. "It's the end of the season. It's a fun celebration."

For more information, including to inquire about booking group events or fire pit rentals, contact 509-528-5808, echocornmaze@gmail.com or visit www.echocornmaze.com.



PHOTO BY TAMMY MALGESINI

An elevated view of the Echo Corn Maze & Pumpkin Patch gives a glimpse of the two miles of pathways within the eight-acre cornfield.

BY THE WAY

BTW

Continued from Page A1

Nicholson calls it her 'To Go' bag, which includes items needed to make presentations about United Way giving at workplace staff meetings throughout Umatilla and Morrow counties. To schedule a presentation, contact 541-276-2661, 541-215-9677 or unitedwayumco@eoni.com. To donate, text @myuw to 52014 or visit www.umatillamorrowunit-edway.org.

Early visitors to the open house at the former St. Peter's Catholic Church in Echo on Sunday may have missed the highlight of the afternoon. **Father Daniel**

Maxwell, pastor of Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church in Hermiston, turned in an impromptu performance on the pump organ at historic church building during a visit to the former church near the end of the open house. Maxwell entertained the crowd and got in a quick little workout while playing and pumping the foot pedals on the old organ to made a joyful noise.

...

You can submit items for our weekly *By The Way* column by emailing your tips to editor@hermistonherald.com or share them on social media using the hashtag #HHBTW. Follow the Hermiston Herald on Twitter at @HermistonHerald.

Join us on Facebook at [Facebook.com/HermistonHerald](https://www.facebook.com/HermistonHerald)

Lifeways provides training for law enforcement

By JAYATI RAMAKRISHNAN
STAFF WRITER

What was their reality? It may seem an odd question, but as local law enforcement are learning, it can be an important one.

Last week, Lifeways held a Crisis Intervention Team training for police, parole and corrections personnel about the different ways mental and social disorders can manifest themselves, and how they can better deal with someone having a mental health crisis.

"In the old days we would have just said, 'He's just a knucklehead,'" said H. O'Brien, a corrections officer at Two Rivers Correctional Institution, Umatilla, for the last 18 years. "Now, we get to figure out some of the specific things that may be going on."

O'Brien was one of 22 people from agencies around the county who took the week-long training, which discussed how officers can better understand and deal with a variety of issues, including autism, personality disorders, mental illness in the elderly, de-escalation of people with psychotic disorders, suicidal subjects and addicts.

Officers learned that a person having a mental health crisis may perceive reality differently than those around them.

"What we see doesn't match up with what they see," said Nancy Jones-Batch, a Lifeways employee.

On Thursday, the trainees heard from presenters about personality disorders, and about things they might encounter with people on the autism spectrum.

Jones-Batch went over the different clusters of personality disorders — suspicious, anxious, and impulsive/emotional. She talked about how law enforcement might encounter each disorder, how the person may act, and the best way for officers to respond.

A person with antisocial personality disorder, Jones-Batch said, may be involved in anything from a minor incident to a major crime, and may be looking for high stimulation or excitement.

"Your communication should be direct," she said. "Set up options, and be simple and concise."

Alternatively, she said a person with a narcissistic personality disorder may have an inflated sense of importance, and get angry when an officer doesn't give them special treatment.

"They may be over-familiar, or try to establish you as an equal," Jones-Batch said. She advised officers to be calm and try to talk to the person in a way that shows the mutual benefit of complying with their requests.

Jones-Batch discussed some personality disorders that can be more violent, such as borderline personality disorder. In such a scenario, she said, a person may be angry at getting rejected or betrayed, and of-

ficers should speak softly and create a sense of safety for the person, while setting boundaries.

Officers also learned about how these disorders develop.

"Personality disorders are coping strategies to deal with childhood experiences," she said. "As a result of chaos or abuse and a personality disorder, brain function is altered."

Trainees also learned about how to deal with people on the autism spectrum in law enforcement situations.

The training was led by Sherri Coronado, who works in law enforcement and has a son on the autism spectrum, and Carlyle King, who was diagnosed with autism at 35. They discussed the different ways autism can show up, and ways people with autism may react when confronted by an officer.

"I have difficulties with visual noise," King said. "So things like blinking lights get processed as motion."

If someone on the spectrum gets pulled over, Coronado said, they might be overwhelmed by the sight of flashing lights.

"(The person) may not be able to follow your instructions because there's too much input from the lights still going on," she said.

In addition to sensory overload, the two discussed some of the social cues people with autism find difficult. In a crisis, Coronado said, even those who can communicate verbally may have difficulty.

"That's one of the first things to go," she said. "You're not going to be able to communicate with them."

"There are no particular physical markers," Coronado said. "But if you know you're dealing with someone on the spectrum, afford them (courtesy). Calm your voice, your body, your tone and be patient."

Lifeways has been putting on the crisis intervention team training since 2013. Umatilla Police Lt. Bill Wright, who helps coordinate the training, said it changes a bit from year to year, but the core principles are the same.

In addition to addressing issues they might encounter in their jobs, the training covers how law enforcement officers may be affected by such encounters.

"We talk about resources available for other officers, and making sure we're watching out for each other," Wright said.

The course ends with a role-playing exercise, in which trainees will act out some of the scenarios they've learned about all week.

"We (role-play) an individual who may be suicidal — that can be really challenging," said Rachele Burke of Lifeways. "Or how to intervene with someone who is experiencing acute psychosis or mania."



Say "yes!" to iPhone 8 for \$0.
Say "no!" to hidden fees.

Switch to U.S. Cellular® and get iPhone 8 for net \$0 when you turn in your old phone. Plus, get a stronger signal in the Middle of Anywhere.



Apple iPhone 8

iPhone 8 is a new generation of iPhone. Designed with the most durable glass ever in a smartphone and a stronger aerospace grade aluminum band. Charges wirelessly.¹ Resists water and dust.² 4.7-inch Retina HD display with True Tone.³ 12MP camera with new sensor and advanced image signal processor. Powered by A11 Bionic, the most powerful and smartest chip ever in a smartphone. Supports augmented reality experiences in games and apps. With iPhone 8, intelligence has never looked better.

Promotional pricing is net \$0. Requires select Postpaid Plan, new customer port-in, credit approval, Device Protection+, qualifying Smartphone turn-in and a 30-month Retail Installment Contract. Net zero offer comes via a monthly bill credit of \$19.97 plus a \$100 U.S. Cellular Promotional Card.

Things we want you to know: Offer valid on base-memory model. New consumer or small business (20 lines or less) port-in and a select Postpaid Plan required. 2GB Total Plan and 3GB Shared Connect Plan excluded. Purchase of device via 0% APR 30-month Retail Installment Contract, credit approval, qualifying Smartphone turn-in (for "On Us" promotional pricing) and Device Protection+ required. A \$25 Activation Fee may apply. Tax due at sale. A Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee (currently \$2.02) applies; this is not a tax or government required charge. Additional fees (including Device Connection Charges), taxes, terms, conditions and coverage areas may apply and vary by plan, service and phone. Offers valid at participating locations only and cannot be combined. See store or uscellular.com for details. Minimum monthly price of Device Protection+ is \$8.99 (\$9.99 on/after 11/2/2017) per Smartphone. A service fee/deductible per approved claim applies. You may cancel anytime. Property insurance is underwritten by American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida and provided under a Master Policy issued to U.S. Cellular. You will be the certificate holder on U.S. Cellular's Master Policy for loss/theft benefits. Service Contract Obligor is Federal Warranty Service Corporation in all states except CA (Sureway, Inc.) and OK (Assurant Service Protection, Inc.). Limitations and exclusions apply. Ask an associate for more details. **Smartphone turn-in:** Smartphone must power on and cannot be pin locked. Device must be in fully functional working condition without any liquid damage or broken components, including, but not limited to, a cracked display or housing. **Qualifying turn-in devices include:** iPhone 6 or better, Samsung Galaxy S® 6 or better or Note 5. **Offer with qualifying turn-in:** "On Us" iPhone 8: Full price is \$699. Customer will receive a \$100 U.S. Cellular Promotional Card at the point of sale, balance of \$599 comes via a monthly bill credit of \$19.97 on a 30-month Retail Installment Contract; 0% APR. Bill credit applied within three bill cycles and ends when balance is paid. Line must remain in good standing. In the event of cancellation of service, customer will be responsible for the entire Retail Installment Contract balance. Available on new line activations. Early upgrade eligibility is forfeited if offer is taken. \$100 U.S. Cellular Promotional Card given at point of sale, or mailed with device via direct fulfillment orders. Promotional Card issued by MetaBank.® Member FDIC, pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. Valid only for purchases at U.S. Cellular stores and uscellular.com. Card must be used by expiration date shown on card. **Kansas Customers:** In areas in which U.S. Cellular receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund, all reasonable requests for service must be met. Unresolved questions concerning services availability can be directed to the Kansas Corporation Commission Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 1-800-662-0027. Limited-time offer. Trademarks and trade names are the property of their respective owners. © 2017 U.S. Cellular. Charging mat sold separately. iPhone 8 and iPhone 8 Plus are splash, water, and dust resistant and were tested under controlled laboratory conditions with a rating of IP67 under IEC standard 60529. Splash, water, and dust resistance are not permanent conditions and resistance might decrease as a result of normal wear. Do not attempt to charge a wet iPhone; refer to the user guide for cleaning and drying instructions. Liquid damage not covered under warranty. ³Display size is measured diagonally.