

## Between the Bookends

By Ann Krutsinger, Library Assistant  
Banks Public Library



The Annual Plant & Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the Banks Public Library will be held Saturday, April 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be a Members Only Preview Sale on Friday, April 25, 4:00-7:00 p.m.; memberships will be

available at the door.

This special event will include a selection of ornamental shrubs, bedding plants, small garden trees, garden art and accessories. New books will be available at 20 percent off list price, Timber Press book donations for sale, used books, periodicals and videos for very reasonable prices. Plant and book donations are welcome - call the library for information.

What if everyone in our community read the same book? Find out by reading *Pay it Forward*, by Catherine Ryan Hyde, then participate in book discussion groups scheduled throughout the county in March and April. Local discussion groups are scheduled as follows:

English discussion groups:

- Centro Cultural, April 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Forest Grove Library, April 10, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

• Women's Biographies will discuss the author, Catherine Ryan Hyde, in the Billy Scott Room at McMenamin's Grand Lodge. April 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Book Discussions in Spanish:

- Forest Grove Library, April 1, at 7:00 p.m.
- Forest Grove Resource Center (women), April 4, at 11 a.m.

• Centro Cultural, April 3, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Author visits - Book Discussion

- Forest Grove City Library, Coffee and buns with Catherine Ryan Hyde, April 12 at 10 a.m.

• Centro Cultural, An evening with Catherine Ryan Hyde, April 12 at 7:00 p.m., presented by the Cornelius Library.

Movie viewing with the book's author

- Forest Grove City Library, with McMenamin's Grand Lodge, will present a free viewing of the movie "Pay it Forward." A discussion will follow with the author. Call the Grand Lodge for schedule information.

**Banks Public Library:** 111 Market Street.

**Hours:** Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.;  
Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Preschool Story Time:** Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m., when school is in session.

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cluding hunting.

The pilot program would include portions of the Trask, Mid/Upper Rogue, John Day, North Santiam and South Santiam Rivers, only. It would last four years and a moratorium would be placed on all navigability studies during that time. In addition, property owners would be relieved of taxes that they may be paying on the streambed and banks, and a mandatory user/access pass system to fund management and enforcement activities would be put in place. There are many other provisions that hold the landowners harmless for environmental damages and personal injury to recreational users.

While this plan, at first glance, appears to pull the state out of its quagmire, it must be recognized it will also give away the public's rights to land that, by all accounts, is theirs to begin with. The plan also lays all costs solely on the users, which seems fair until you think of the river as being a thoroughfare that people travel...then what is fair about them paying a toll every trip? If

I live on a public street, I do not insist that every person who drives down that street pay a special fee.

We pay for enforcement collectively in this country and rivers should be no different. Most of the offensive acts that a minority of stream users commit are already enforceable by state laws and, once the legal fog is lifted around navigability in our state, the sooner law enforcement will be clear to act. Frankly, I think this whole mess will end up in Federal court, which historically has sided decisively on the people's rights under the navigability act. It is sad to see this whole mess and it should be a reminder to legislators in this state that putting off the resolution of issues will only create a bigger mess in the future.

### Izaak Walton League

Nehalem Valley Chapter meetings are on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome.  
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## Animal shelter will implant microchips for identification

Services and the Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter will offer pet identification microchip implants, rabies shots and dog licensing on Saturday, April 5, 2003, from 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Shelter in Hillsboro.

Microchips for pets will cost \$20 and rabies shots will be \$10. Dogs must have a valid dog license to receive a microchip. The shelter's veterinarian and animal care staff will be on hand to administer the vaccinations and implant the microchips.

"We want to educate com-

panion pet owners on the benefits of identifying their animals with license tags or microchips," said Karen Riley, animal care supervisor.

In a 1997 study of 1000 animal shelters, conducted by the National Council on Pet Population Study and Policy, approximately one million dogs and half a million cats were taken in as strays.

Only 16 percent of the dogs and two percent of cats were returned to their owners. In Washington County, over 3,500 pets were brought in as strays,

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