

Museum will have "Talk" July 17

If you haven't visited the Vernonia Pioneer Museum recently, you are in for a pleasant experience! With enthusiastic volunteers rearranging displays, creating new programs and working on ideas for ongoing presentations and demonstrations, the museum is living up to its mission statement of "Preserving the past for the future."

There will be a "Museum Talk" on Sunday, July 17 at 2:00 p.m. featuring Gordon and Mary Ann Johns Cline sharing history and stories of their ancestors dating back to the 1880's.

New brochures on museums of the region, including Vernonia's, have just arrived and are available without charge.

A reading room/library is being set up, and a gift shop featuring crafts from the past that you won't find anywhere else, will be coming soon.

The Vernonia Pioneer Museum is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. If you have ideas to share, want to have the museum open at a special time, or need information, leave a message at 503-429-3713 or by e-mail <VPMA@agalis.net>.



The annual raising of the dam, to create Dewey Pool for the summer, took place last week thanks to the Public Works employees shown above caught in the act.

Vernonian on Pac U. Dean's List

Dustin Kofstad, of Vernonia, has been named to the Dean's List at Pacific University. 171 students earned Dean's List

honors for the spring semester by completing at least 12 graded hours with an academic grade point average of 3.7 or higher.

Levenseller wins PSU scholarship

Carilee Levenseller of Vernonia, a student at Portland State University, has won the Nancy Ryles Annual Scholarship Award. The scholarship is awarded to women who want to work toward an undergraduate degree and who have had their education interrupted by financial difficulties, family responsibilities or personal disabilities.

Levenseller is a divorced mother of five children and also serves in the Vernonia School Board. The Nancy Ryles Annual Scholarship fund was founded in 1990 in memory of regional and civic leader Nancy Ryles who was an advocate for educational opportunity for all.

Bits & Bites

By Jacqueline Ramsay



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I have been requested to once more try a n d c o m m u n i c a t e

with the sector of Vernonians that think laws and requests to desist are not meant for them.

The Vernonia Senior Center is not a dumping ground for your broken or half-broken, non-functioning or functioning, household items that you no longer want around your home. There is a City Ordinance #4-8.5.10 that covers illegal dumping of any type by any person

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niors or anyone else in such a brazen attitude.

There is a dump and reclamation station in town. Call City Hall or Mr. DeWeber for information on location and hours. And know this - every time you think you've put one over because you didn't get caught, you cost the Senior Center \$s - to have your garbage taken off their property. Are you really that cheap? That small?

Oh, by the way a misprint the last paper - I said the geese were RESTING at the lake, not NESTING. There has never been nesting geese at the lake that anyone knows of.

Enjoy the weather, it's all we have to keep us guessing - What next?

MTC/Nat'l Guard train twenty-five teens

Summer is here and youth activities are going strong in Columbia County. Twenty-five young adults completed four days of skill-building, team-building, and leadership training recently with MTC Works and the National Guard.

The youth focused on applications, interviews and completing the Q Customer Service Training during the first two days of the workshop. Completion of the Q Training earned the students college credit from Chemeketa Community College.

MSgt. John Shirron and Sgt. Bobbie Vicory of the National

Guard Drug Prevention Team provided two days of team-building and leadership activities. Participants were involved in hands-on leadership-building activities, learning skills that will help them make better choices in life.

They also interviewed for work experiences with private businesses and public agencies throughout the county. Those who were selected will

spend the summer learning new skills while providing a public service at several work sites.

For more information about MTC Works programs, contact Karin Miller or Diana Nish at 503-397-6495.



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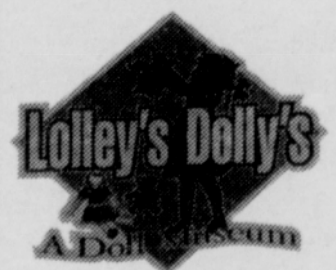
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