

Business Notes

Continuing work learned in childhood

Need carpet, flooring, or upholstery? Looking for more personalized service and good prices? Clint Vandehey Carpet & Upholstery in Cornelius can help. They offer lower prices for

the same or better quality than can be found in the "Big Box" stores.

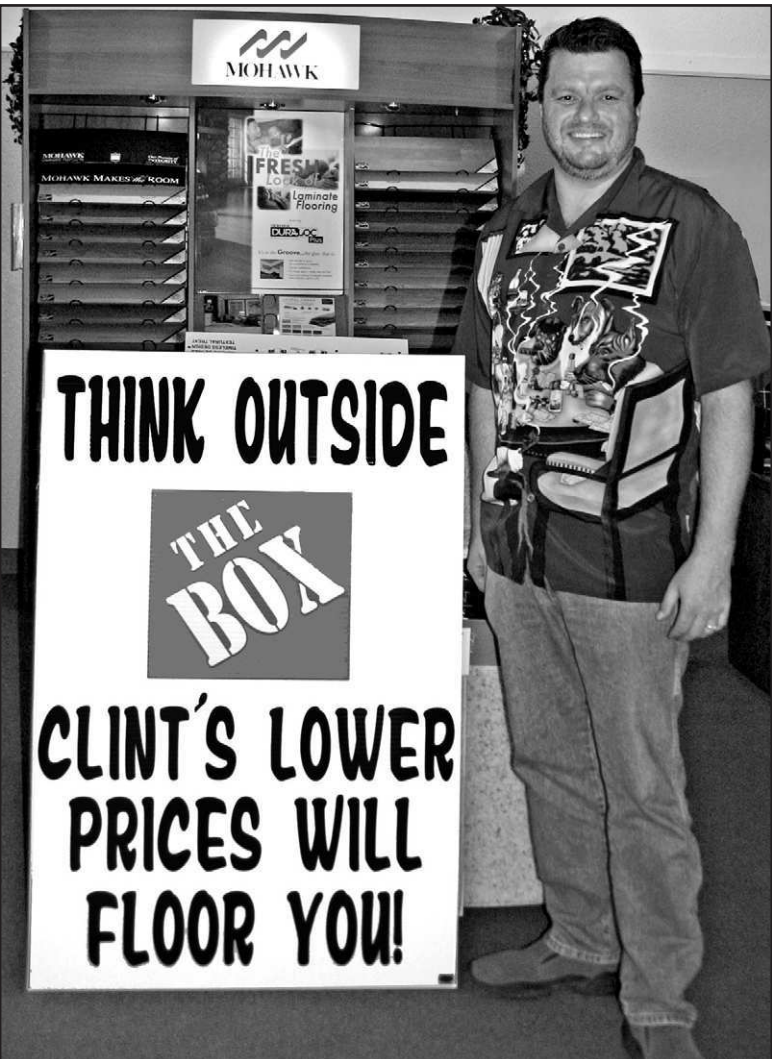
Clint Vandehey Carpet & Upholstery has a wide selection of carpet and flooring, with over a hundred and twenty carpet styles to choose from, as well as a full line of vinyl and laminate flooring. Estimates are free, even in outlying areas.

Vandehey learned upholstery working in the shop his father and grandfather ran while he was growing up in Banks. In 1985, he went to work for Dave Kemper and bought the store from Kemper in 1994. Vandehey expanded from upholstery to add floor coverings in 2000.

Explaining how he can beat big store prices, Vandehey said, "Low overhead allows me to offer lower prices while providing excellent customer service."

Clint Vandehey Carpet & Upholstery is still in its original location, 1216 Baseline in Cornelius, open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. til noon. The phone number is 503-357-4424.

If you want experienced, licensed and bonded professionals to install your floor, then call or stop in at Clint Vandehey Carpet & Upholstery.



Customers will find friendly, professional service at Clint Vandehey Carpet & Upholstery.

Boise to fund study on salvage harvest

Boise Cascade announced September 12 that the company will fund a scientific review by technical experts in forest restoration to determine the impact on forest health of salvage harvesting and replanting. Tom Stephens, Boise chairman and CEO, made the commitment at a meeting initiated with the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) in San Francisco to get input on Boise's environmental policy.

It is Stephens' philosophy to solicit feedback from a variety of stakeholders on how the company can improve its wood procurement and environmental methods.

"One of our core values is to manage our businesses to sustain environmental resources for future generations," he said. "We feel it is important to seek input from environmental or-

ganizations, government agencies, academia, and others on how to sustain and restore forest resources."

Talks with RAN made it clear that more scientific fact is needed on the impact on forest health of removing trees destroyed by wildfires and replanting those forests, he explained.

"Utilizing salvage logging to help restore burned and diseased forests is an area Boise and some environmental groups have differing opinions," said Stephens. "We believe a study by technical forest experts will give us the quantified science we need to improve our ability to make responsible timber purchase decisions."

Boise implemented a policy of not harvesting from old-growth forests in 2004. The company also committed to

support public forest managers in their efforts to maintain and restore forest health, which often leads to harvesting in overstocked areas at high risk for catastrophic fire and areas destroyed by wildfires. These areas are typically replanted after harvest.

Some environmental groups have filed lawsuits to stop two salvage harvests on timber sales made by the U.S. Forest Service to Boise. The lawsuits have not yet been resolved by the courts.

"We feel the U.S. Forest Service practices rigorous science," Stephens said. "However, additional opinions from forest experts will help all parties better understand how to restore forests that have been burned, are overgrown, or are infected with disease and susceptible to fire."

System results from combined efforts of emergency agencies

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radio system, particularly when radio traffic is heavy, to support coordination of responses and resources," said St. Helens Police Chief Steve Salle, a lead coordinator of the project.

Wireless data also provides a method of communicating sensitive information between the dispatcher and the first responder when wireless telephone conversation is not possible or available. The system is expandable, allowing local public safety agencies to include access to maps and map

overlays, pre-fire plans, hazardous materials information, criminal records and other data bases.

The communications district, police, fire and emergency medical agencies in Columbia County joined together in applying for Homeland Security grant funding to obtain the system. "This is a good example of how the public safety agencies based in Columbia County work together to maximize resources," said Sally Jones, administrator for Columbia 9-1-1 Communications District.

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