

Hayes shelter reducing adoption prices

The Bonnie L. Hays Small Animal Shelter is bursting at the seams with cats, kittens, dogs and even older puppies. To help animals find good homes, the shelter is reducing adoption rates through June 18 for adult cats and dogs and for kittens.

"We're having adoption specials on dogs and cats - we're hoping some great people will take this opportunity to find the pets of their dreams," says Deborah Wood, manager of Animal Services for Washington County.

Adoption Special Prices (Good through June 18):

- Adult Cats (over one year old): \$10
- Kittens (under a year): \$80

for the first kitten/\$40 for the second one

- Adult Dogs (over a year): \$100
- Puppies (under a year): \$150

Every animal is spayed or neutered before adoption. They are micro-chipped and up-to-date on all shots. Dogs come with a one-year Washington County license, and cats have been tested negative for the cat diseases of FIV and Feline Leukemia.

"These animals have about \$300 to \$400 worth of services put into them. Adopting at these rates is an incredible bargain," says Wood.

Because the shelter has so many animals right now, the se-

lection of great pets is especially large. "Do you like big dogs? How about small ones? Long-haired cats? Short-haired sleek ones? Kittens? We have something for every animal lover," says Wood.

To see adoptable pets go to www.washingtoncountypets.com or go to 1901 SE 24th Avenue in Hillsboro (just off Tualatin Valley Highway, right next to Lowe's and Home Depot).

Adoption hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from Noon to 5:30 p.m. Closed on Sundays.

Fundraisers planned for Kiefer

Terry Kiefer, a Banks Elementary School teacher, has been diagnosed with cancer and the community is helping to raise money for the family.

There will be a '50s Swing Dance at Banks Elementary tonight from 7:00 to 10 p.m. to benefit Mr. Kiefer.

A Hagg Lake Walk/Run will be held June 18, starting at 8:00 a.m. for walkers, and 9:30

a.m. for runners. Both 5k and 10k will be available. Registration is \$35 (\$20 for students and those 55 and over). This event is sponsored by Angels Making A Difference (angelsmakingadifference.com).

Additional ways to donate are on the website and the Facebook page, Angels Making a Difference.

Amateur radio operators sought

There are about 2500 licensed amateur radio operators in Washington County and the Emergency Managers know about 125 who are active and would volunteer to help in an emergency. When the earthquake/storm/flood happens, these folks become the lifeline that will provide emergency communications for local governments, schools, hospitals, fire districts, water districts, and communities. More volunteers are needed and you can help. The friendly and helpful Washington County Amateur Radio Emergency Service organization meets in Aloha each month. Please visit <http://www.WashCoARES.org> for more information.

Modern radios can be as small as your cell phone, but

with even more features and functions. If you are interested in learning more about becoming an amateur radio operator or if you already are an operator and could help in an emergency, please contact Sharon Kennedy, City of Hillsboro Emergency Manager, 503-681-6412 or sharonk@ci.hillsboro.or.us.

WOU graduates announced

Western Oregon University has announced the following 2011 graduates:

Tiffany Gentzkow, of Banks, has earned a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science.

Vanessa Hancock, of Banks, earned a Master's Degree in Teaching.



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