



# The Dallesport News

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September 2013

## County Planners Reject Limits On Farm Animals

By *SVERRE BAKKE* *The Enterprise*  
The Klickitat County Planning Commission last month unanimously rejected a proposed amendment to the County Code that would limit the number of farm animals someone could keep on lots zoned for residential use and smaller than 20 acres in size, in unincorporated areas of the county. The commission held a public hearing July 15 in Goldendale on an ordinance titled Farm Animal Maintenance, the intent of which is “to allow landowners of lots in residential zoning to keep farm animals within reasonable limits.” Public testimony received during the hearing, both orally and in writing, ran strongly against a do-pass recommendation to the County Board of Commissioners. That testimony, moreover, weighed heavily on the minds of Planning Commissioners during their discussion of the proposed legislation, which followed the closing of the public hearing. In the final issue, the commission voted 7-0 to reject the ordinance on the grounds that it is the wrong approach for dealing with animal-related nuisances that are causing conflicts between neighbors in residential zones. The matter now goes to the County Board, which plans to review the Planning Commission’s recommendation during its Aug. 20 meeting, according to Senior Planner Mo-chi Lindblad. County Commissioners will have a number of options available to them when they consider the Planning Commission’s recommendation. They could accept the recommendation and scrap the

proposed legislation; they could reject it and elect to hold their own public hearing; or they could table the measure for later consideration. Planning Director Curt Dreyer told *The Enterprise* on Monday that the Planning Commission decision did not come as a surprise. “Much of the testimony emphasized that the keeping of farm animals has been part of the traditional lifestyle of Klickitat County, even in residential developments,” Dreyer noted, “and in Klickitat County, neighbors typically work out issues between themselves without need to resort to new legislation that would affect many who use common sense in keeping and caring for farm animals.” During the Planning Commission hearing, Dreyer indicated in his oral staff report that the impetus for the ordinance came, in part, from citizen complaints to the county’s Code Enforcement Officer regarding agricultural animal-related nuisances. Code Enforcement Officer Joyce DeVries told *The Enterprise* last week that, since 2004, the county has received more than a dozen complaints, “most within the last five years.” The complaints included ones related to chickens in the Suburban Residential zone around White Salmon; chickens in the Residential zone of Lyle; horses and cows in the Rural Center zone of downtown Wishram, and horse, goats, and alpacas in the Suburban Residential zone of Central Dallesport. With the exception of the case in Dallesport, the county processed all complaints as zoning code violations, DeVries said. “The property owners were notified of the

alleged violations provided a copy of the zoning ordinance for their zoning designation and then voluntarily complied with the code.” The property owner in Dallesport, she continued, “has not been as cooperative.” The case involved “a number of large animals - alpacas, horses, goats - on a small parcel” less than an acre in size. “When a civil infraction was issued citing a violation of the Suburban residential zoning and was contested by the property owner, it was dismissed by West District Court,” DeVries noted. “It was determined by Judge Weisfield that the word ‘intensive’ was not defined in the zoning ordinance and, therefore, subjective.” Dreyer said the Planning Department drafted the Farm Animal Maintenance ordinance around the middle of 2010 at the same time it was preparing ordinances covering complaints about motorcycle/all-terrain tracks and “raves” and musical festivals. The Farm Animal Maintenance ordinance, Dreyer noted, was written “as an alternative to addressing complaints of livestock and other farm animals being kept on relatively small lots in residential developments, such as two or three horses, pigs, and/or chickens being kept in backyards of developed 5,000-square-foot residential lots. One of the complainants persisted over the last three years in asking the Planning Department and the Board [of Commissioners] to bring the animal ordinance to a public hearing.”

## Book Review

by Judy Bane

### "Don't Go"

Lisa Scottolini's newest novel is a departure from her usual work. As I started the book, I really wondered if I was going to be able to finish it, because it was so very different. It didn't take long for me to be intensely interested and I finished it in record time. I hate to use a worn cliché, but I really couldn't put it down.

"Don't Go" is the story of a young doctor who volunteers for military duty and is called up to serve in Afghanistan, leaving his young wife and new baby home. He is nearing the end of his tour and he is talked into volunteering for one more tour, even though he misses his family terribly and his military buddies are aghast at the idea of staying in the hellhole they are in even one extra day. He signs on as they do their best to talk him out of it.

When he does get to go home, it is under terrible circumstances and he struggles to fit back into civilian life. There are problems with his reentering his practice, there are huge issues with his wife's sister and her husband and he is battling a dependency on painkillers.

I don't want to tell you much more detail because Lisa does such a magnificent job of laying out this storyline, I don't want to spoil your enjoyment of this fast-paced, one thing after another plot.

This is such a timely story in this time of returning veterans and their struggles to regain their old lives while dealing with experiences that have changed them forever and no one but someone who has been there can understand. Well meaning family and friends are unable to comprehend the challenges and in their attempts to help, may just add to the problem.

I hope you get a chance to read this wonderful, thought provoking story.

## Community Parking Lot Sale

September 28, 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

This is a fundraiser for the Senior Center. The deadline for reserving a space is Sept. 20. Info: Sylvia: 541-298-4682 or stop by the center for an application. Mid Columbia Senior Center 1112 W. 9th St. The Dalles.

## MCMC Health & Wellness Fair

September 28, 2013

<http://www.mcmc.net>

Water's Edge 10am - 2pm

Contact 541-296-8444

[lindas@mcmc.net](mailto:lindas@mcmc.net)

## Skyline's Newest Volunteers have Four Legs

Two of Skyline's newest volunteers have four legs and a cute little tail. And that's no joke. The two beagles--Roger and Two-Spot—drop by Skyline weekly to check in on patients and bring extra smiles to patients, staff and visitors.

Pat and Duck Marlow of Snowden started pet therapy after Pat spent a little too much time in hospitals herself. What she noticed is that her dog brought smiles to more than just herself. After extensive obedience training with the American Kennel Club, Pat and her husband started scheduling visitations with her dogs at local hospitals, not long after that.

Don't plan on bringing any dog to Skyline just yet. This is a pilot program but patients seem to not only welcome, but anticipate the Thursday afternoon visit by their certified furry friends. Volunteer dog handlers must go through extensive hospital screenings and their four-legged friends are certified in household obedience and manners. For more information on their program you may call them directly at 509.493.2547.



Roger

## Computer Classes

Thursday, September 26, 1pm

Goldendale Community Library

131 West Burgen St. Goldendale

Classes or individual instruction by appointment. Call for this month's topics and to register.

Library events and programs are free and everyone is welcome. Registration is not required. Contact 509- 773-487

## Sense Of Place Lecture Series

The 2013-2014 Sense of Place lecture series will be held at the [Columbia Center for the Arts](#), located at 215 Cascade Ave. in Hood River.

All lectures will be held on the **first Wednesday of each month from November 2013 to March 2014**. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and lectures **begin at 7 p.m.** Plan to arrive early to mingle and enjoy a glass of wine or beer. (**Note**, the Center for the Arts recently started allowing alcohol in the theater.)

**Cost:** \$8 suggested donation which helps cover the costs associated with producing the event.

### 2013-2014 SPEAKERS

Rick McClure on the influence and 80th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Vince Welch on adventurer and explorer, Amos Berg Screening of the film "[Trashed](#)" to coincide with the Trash 2 Art Show

Jon Bell on the biography of Mt. Hood, the perilous peak.

Eric Gleason, history of the Chinese immigrants in The Dalles.

Randy Kiyokawa, history and influence of orchards in the Hood River Valley.

**Klindt's Bookstore** 541-296-3355

315 E. 2nd Street, The Dalles

Hours: Mon. – Sat. 8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Sundays 11:00 am - 4:00 pm

**The Dalles/Wasco County Public Library** 541-296-2815

722 Court Street, The Dalles

### HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Sunday

*\*FREE wireless Internet access* inside the library and on library grounds.

**White Salmon Valley Community Library** 509-493-1132 - Town & Country Sq. White Salmon

Open Tuesdays 10:00 am - 8:00 pm

Wed.-Sat. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

*\*FREE wireless Internet access*

[Goldendale Community Library](#) (509) 773-4487

131 West Burgen Street

Goldendale, WA 98620

Open M Tu W Th F Sat 10-6:30

### **Bookmobile**

Fort Vancouver Regional Library 1-888-546-2707

Murdock

Daycare-10:30 –

11:00 am

**Wednesdays Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>**

Dallesport School- 12:00 – 2:45 pm

**Wednesdays Sept. 11<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup>**



## Community Council Corner

By Renee Briggs

Even though we had fewer venues this year, we were still able to add a decent amount into our Community Council fund. This will go towards helping the children and families in our community.

**Show in the Shade** volunteers were Jack and Elaine Kincheloe, Frank Boen, Chris Murray, Valerie Cowles & Renee Briggs.

**Maryhill Arts Festival** volunteers were Jack and Elaine Kincheloe, Frank Boen, Deb and Ed Cannon and Renee Briggs, were all on hand to make our ice cream sales a success. Thank you volunteers.

Please join us for the next Council meeting on **Sept 12<sup>th</sup>**. at the Dallesport Community Center. At 7pm.

**Remember to visit us online:**  
<http://www.dallesport-wa.org/>

## WHAT'S A VOLUNTEER

By Elaine Kincheloe

We all know what a volunteer is? Seems like we never have enough time to answer that call or say "Yes" to someone who is asking us to be that Volunteer. What is it we are really volunteering for? The answer, in this case is, to help our young people in our schools and assist our community to be that place we call home.

This summer the Dallesport/Murdock Community Council, as our continuing project, served Ice Cream Cones at 3 events in the area. The Jammin' July Fest, Show in the Shade, and the Maryhill Art Fest. Each event had wonderful help from our volunteers, busy people just like you, who arranged to help our community. As you may have noticed, these types of events helped us arrange for the new Dallesport Elementary sign, painted complimentary by Doug Graves, and several other projects that would not have been completed without donations.

With this summer's events we will again be able to help with projects needed in our community. Volunteers are the base of these successful projects, and without this help, events and projects cannot continue, therefore it is important for each of us to consider making time to assist in these events. Our young people and their needs are so important, our time is always fleeting, and the rewards of being a Community Volunteer are invaluable. **Please call 509-767-0699 to Volunteer.**

## Voters approve EMS District levy

With a yes vote of 69.56 percent (3,279 votes), [Klickitat County](#) voters last Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the new county EMS District levy. The vote to reject the measure took 1,435 votes for 30.44 percent of the vote. The total combined tally was 4,714 votes. In the primary vote for County Clerk, Renea Campbell won 72.75 percent of the vote (2,713 votes) over Sherill Basse, who took 30.44 percent (1,016 votes).

## Dallesport Water Dist.

If you have any questions regarding your water system, please feel free to contact us Dave Griffin, DWD Manager 541-980-6756, or [dwdmanager@qnect.net](mailto:dwdmanager@qnect.net) Summer Beeks DWD Clerk 541-980-6514, or [dallesportwater@gmail.com](mailto:dallesportwater@gmail.com)

## Festival of Wheels

This ninth annual, fun-filled event, takes place Saturday, September 21, on Main Street in downtown Goldendale. Sponsored by the Goldendale Motorsports Association, you can visit their [website](#) for more info.

## Civil War at Fort Dalles

Sept 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> 2013  
10:00am to 5:00pm

Welcome to the 1860's. Fort Dalles Museum is pleased to welcome the Idaho Civil War Volunteers.

**FREE** Admission. All ages welcome. Activities include Union and Confederate Camps, Artillery and Cannon Firing Demonstrations, Black Powder Musket Drills and an 1860's Union Gatling Gun. Experience the history, drama, and human experience of the American Civil War.  
500 West 15<sup>th</sup> St. The Dalles

## Hunter Education Course

There will be a classroom hunter education course taught Sept. 3-7 in Goldendale at the high school cafeteria. Weeknight classes will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 is the skills evaluation class from 8 a.m. to noon. It is mandatory for students to be at all weekday classes.

Hunter education is designed to promote hunter awareness, knowledge and skills in three areas: safety, sportsmanship, and

conservation. Successful students must pass a written test, demonstrate safe firearms handling skills, and a positive attitude.

Registration is open at <https://my.registered.com/panel/statelanding/WA>.

There is no fee for the course, which will be taught by Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife certified instructors Terry Nickels (509-773-3350), Rob Wing (509-773-4674), and Oscar Johnson (509-773-4544).

An on-line option is available through WDFW at a cost of \$19.50. It also requires attendance at a field day after completing the course. One of the field days will be Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 in Goldendale. *From Goldendale Sentinel*

## Natural Resources Meeting Notice

September 3, 2013

The Klickitat County Water Resource Planning and Advisory Committee will meet on September 3, 2013 starting at 7:00 P.M. at the Central Klickitat Conservation District Office, located at 1107 S. Columbus Ave., Goldendale, WA 98620. **The meeting is open to the public.**

The role of the Klickitat County Water Resource Inventory Area 30 (WRIA 30) Water Resource Planning and Advisory Committee (WRPAC) is to provide the framework for implementing the recommended strategies to achieve the water quantity, water quality, and aquatic habitat objectives identified in the WRIA 30 Watershed Management Plan. It further prioritizes actions presented in the Watershed Management Plan, identifies the entities that have agreed to implement the prioritized actions, and defines schedule milestones based on those priorities as well as possible funding mechanisms.

If there are any questions, please contact: John Foltz, Project Coordinator Klickitat County Natural Resources Department (509) 773-2353

## "Grand Opening of Impact Automotive"

Lyle's only service station. On Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be free battery checks, hamburgers, hotdogs and a soft drink to every visitor.

## Prescribing A Healthy Diet: 12 Ways To Turn Your Kids Into Vegetable Lovers

Providence family medicine provider, Janet Sjoblom, M.D., recommends including vegetables in your child's diet—and yours too. "Ideally, half of every plate you put in front of your children should be filled with vegetables and fruits," she says.

I realize that's not always easy. While your kids probably like fruit, it may be hard to imagine them digging happily into a plateful of vegetables.

Nevertheless, the evidence is clear: kids need their veggies. Vegetables supply critical nutrients to help them build healthy bodies and brains and to provide protection from cancer and other serious diseases. When eaten in place of higher-calorie foods and snacks, vegetables also help ward off weight problems in childhood and throughout life.

But how can we get kids to eat something they just don't like? My advice: keep trying. The vegetable world consists of more than carrots and green beans. There are hundreds of vegetables out there, and thousands of ways to prepare and serve them. The more you expose your kids to different vegetables and preparations, the more likely they will be to come across a few that they like. With ongoing exposure, they may begin to accept – and yes, even love – vegetables as a normal part of their diet.

Here are 12 tips to help lead your kids to vegetable love.

**Be a good role model.** Kids learn from their parents' examples, so eat the way you want them to eat. Show them how it's done by loading up your plate with vegetables at every meal.

**Eat at the table.** Your kids can't see the example you're setting if you're all eating in front of the television or in different rooms. Eat together, at the table, as a family.

**Make vegetables part of the routine, from day one.** Getting infants to eat puréed vegetables isn't too hard. It's when they move on to solid food that things get more challenging. Don't let their pickiness wear down your resolve – offer toddlers vegetables to munch on at every meal. If they don't like the vegetable you're serving for lunch, don't force the issue or turn the meal into a battle. Just stick with the routine: offer a different vegetable at dinner, and another one at the next meal, and the next. When

you make vegetables a part of their everyday routine, starting at a young age, kids get the message: we eat vegetables.

**Use [ChooseMyPlate.gov](http://ChooseMyPlate.gov) as your guide.** This government-sponsored website, based on the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, recommends filling half your plate with vegetables and fruit at every meal. That goes for your kids' plates, too. Check out [ChooseMyPlate](http://ChooseMyPlate) for all kinds of ideas on how to incorporate fresh produce into your family's daily meals.

**Make kids part of the planning.** As kids start to get older and more determined in their resistance – usually around second or third grade – give them more control by letting them be part of the meal-planning process. Take them with you when you go grocery shopping or to the local farmer's market, and let them pick out one new vegetable to try each week. They're more likely to go along with something that is partly their idea.

**Share the joy of cooking.** Once you get home with those new vegetables, spend some time with your kids exploring websites for different ways to prepare them. Let the kids read the recipes and vote for what sounds best. Then let them help with the preparation – depending on their age, they can toss vegetables with olive oil, measure spices, or help with stirring. If the first recipe turns out to be a flop, consider that a challenge: pick up the same vegetable a few weeks later and find a tastier way to prepare it. Didn't like it sautéed? Try roasting it, grilling it, or adding it to something the kids already like, such as soup, pizza or salad (see next item).

**Start supper with a salad bar.** According to Cooking Light (Nov. 2012), having access to a salad bar raises kids' fruit and vegetable consumption by nearly 40 percent. Make salad a regular part of supper. Instead of tossing one big salad for everyone, set the ingredients out separately and let the kids build their own. Change up the choices and try new ingredients regularly, but go easy on high-calorie add-ons like nuts, bacon, cheese and croutons.

**Help them grow their own.** Growing a garden – or even one cucumber in a pot – is a sure-fire way to help kids fall in love with vegetables. The process of

choosing their own seeds, planting and watering them, and watching them sprout, grow and produce food is irresistible. If you don't have space for a garden, plant a few things in pots, or scout out a location to share a community garden.

**Dip 'em.** Many kids who normally turn up their noses at vegetables will give them another try if they're served with dip. A small serving of hummus, salsa or low-fat ranch dip can give broccoli, celery and snap peas a whole new appeal. Veggies and dip make a great after-school snack or pre-dinner appetizer.

**Always be veggie ready.** Kids on the go will grab whatever snack is the easiest. Make sure the most accessible snack in your house is vegetables. Keep your fridge stocked with a variety of veggies – cleaned, peeled, cut up, bagged and ready to go. And while you're at it, keep a full fruit bowl on the counter.

**Encourage kids to take at least one "no thank you" bite.** Assure them that you won't force them to eat a plateful of something they dislike – you don't want to turn mealtime into an unpleasant experience. One "no thank you" bite however, is a reasonable rule. Kids should try one bite before saying "no thank you" to the rest, even if they've had it before and didn't like it. Tastes change. Your kids may surprise you – and themselves – by discovering one day that they've grown to like Brussels sprouts after all.

**Explain yourself.** "Because I said so" isn't the strongest argument for eating vegetables. "Because they will help you grow up strong, develop a smart brain, do well in school and have the energy to do all the things you want to do," is much more persuasive. Your kids still may groan and roll their eyes at you, but over time, the message will sink in. They may not love vegetables right away, but they'll grow up understanding why vegetables are important, and they'll learn to tolerate, accept and even like some of them. And that's a great step in the right direction.

For more tips on how to improve your health, please visit

[www.providence.org/hoodriver](http://www.providence.org/hoodriver).

# LYLE SCHOOL DISTRICT #406

For the latest information on Lyle School District, visit the website for the school district.

[www.lyleschools.org](http://www.lyleschools.org)

## **A Message from the Superintendent**

Dear Lyle School District Parents and Patrons,

Welcome to the 2013-2014 school year. It promises to be a productive and rewarding year for our Lyle students.

At Lyle secondary we are welcoming three new teachers this year. Please see our website for details about the exciting new staff who will be joining our Lyle family and teaching students in the areas of mathematics, art and science. We are also pleased to offer breakfast at Lyle Secondary School this year. Buses will be running a little earlier this year to insure students arrive in time to take advantage of this new offering.

Our school day at Dallesport will be extended this year to allow us more instructional time for Dallesport students. The school day will begin at 8:20 and extend until 2:35. We also hope to add a new section in 6th grade which will enable us to reassign staff and have fewer "combined" classes. We are keeping our fingers crossed to see if student enrollment numbers justify our plan.

Last year we devoted staff development days and time to training staff on the "Common Core" standards adopted by the State of Washington. These were adopted with the intention of providing increased rigor for Washington state students in the areas of language and mathematics. I am proud of our staff and their willingness to "step up" to undertake the implementation of these challenging standards for Lyle students.

In Washington State education continues to be about increasing learning expectations for students. This includes the implementation of a new "standards based" assessment for teachers and administrators. We began training staff in these new standards last year and will continue it into the future. We have been given 4 years to fully implement this new change.

Last spring Lyle School District had what is called a "Consolidated Program Review" of all program offerings to ensure that we are in compliance with all state and federal regulations pertinent to public education. Our staff did a wonderful job of preparing for this "audit" and our results were positive. We have been given an "all clear" by the state.

We will be launching a newly redesigned website very soon. I hope you will find our new website easier to navigate and more informative. Be sure to take advantage of the opportunity to stay in touch with you student's progress on the "Family Access" page. We have also implemented a "parent messaging" system to keep you "in the loop" as events that may be of interest to you occur. I hope you will sign up for this and take advantage of this new system for improving our communication with you.

It continues to be a pleasure to serve as your superintendent. Welcome to the 2013-14 school year! Glenys Hill

## **IMPORTANT CHANGES TO THE SCHOOL DAY**

This year Dallesport Elementary will have a new start time. The School day will begin at 8:20am. This change was necessary to meet the state requirements for hours required in the classroom.

Also, BREAKFAST WILL BE SERVED AT THE SECONDARY SCHOOL.

In addition to Dallesport Elementary serving breakfast for all students, Students at the Lyle Secondary School will now be able to take advantage of a no cost breakfast. We encourage all students to join us for a healthy breakfast daily.

Due to the new start time at Dallesport Elementary, the busses will run 10 minutes earlier than in previous years. This change will also allow plenty of time for Lyle Secondary School students to have breakfast and gear up for their academic day.

***Next school board meeting will be held on September 19, 2013***

***Support your school and attend a meeting.***



[Your Official Gear.com](http://YourOfficialGear.com)

Part of the proceeds from each sale are returned to our school to support student activities.

A direct link to the site is located on the lyleschools.org website.

**Lyle Alumni Website**

[www.alumni.class.com/lyle](http://www.alumni.class.com/lyle)

## Kiwanis Steak Feed

The Kiwanis Steak Feed takes place Thursday, **Sept. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.** at Sorosis Park in The Dalles. The annual event is The Dalles Kiwanis Club's major fund-raiser for community projects, most of which serve children and youth. Adult meals include a ten ounce rib-eye steak, baked potato, coleslaw, roll, dessert and drink for \$15. Free meal for children 12 and under features a hot dog plus the other entrees. Tickets are available from Kiwanis members or may be purchased in the park Sept. 5. Everyone welcome. The Dufur Boys will present an evening of country music.

## DISCOVER THE COLUMBIA GORGE WORKSHOP

**September 11, 12, and 13**  
9 am to 3 pm

A three day workshop that explores the geology, the plant life, and the history of the Columbia River Gorge. Transportation and lunch will be provided. A minimum of eight participants will be required and a maximum of 20.

DAY ONE: Gorge geologist Lloyd DeKay leads the group throughout the gorge discussing and explaining the geology of the gorge.

DAY TWO: Botanist Barbara Robinson leads the group throughout the Gorge discussing the unique vegetation.

DAY THREE: Discovery Center director of education Steve Thompson leads the group in a historical look of the Gorge.

Cost: \$120 (\$110 for museum members). Cost includes transportation and lunch. Contact Steve Thompson for registration at 541-296-8600 x 209 or email [steve@gorgediscovery.org](mailto:steve@gorgediscovery.org)

## Haunted History Dinner

**Friday, September 20**

5:30 pm dinner • 6:30 pm presentation  
The Dalles is full of old historic buildings. If only those walls could talk! Or, can they? Join Jeff and Johna Gadley from Gorge Paranormal Society as they reveal their paranormal findings from several historic buildings and landmarks. Cost: Dinner & Presentation: \$15 individual, \$25 couple  
Presentation only: \$3

## Cruise Ship Visits

**September 4, 2013**

*Queen of the West noon-6pm*

**Sept. 9 - Sept. 10, 2013**

*Queen of the West---overnight*

*Arrives 1pm on 9<sup>th</sup> departs 8am on 10<sup>th</sup>.*

**Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>. Safari Legacy 7am-3:30 pm**

**Sept. 16, 2013**

*Lindblad NG Sea Lion 7am-2pm*

**Sept. 17, 2013**

*Lindblad NG Sea Bird 7am-2pm*

**Sept. 18, 2013**

*Queen of the West noon-6pm*

**Sept. 19, 2013**

*Safari Legacy 7am-3:30 pm*

**Sept. 22, - September 23, 2013**

*Lindblad NG-Sea Lion---overnight*

*Arrives 7am on 22<sup>nd</sup> departs 5am on 23<sup>rd</sup>.*

**Sept. 23- September 24, 2013**

*Lindblad NG-Sea Bird---overnight*

*Arrives 7am on 22<sup>nd</sup>. departs 5am on 23<sup>rd</sup>.*

**Sept. 26, 2013**

*Safari Legacy 7am-3:30 pm*

**Sept. 29, 2013**

*Lindblad NG Sea Bird 8am-2pm*

## The Dalles Farmers' Market

Weds: Sept. 4<sup>th</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup>. 18<sup>th</sup>. & 25<sup>th</sup>.

4:00 PM -7:00 PM

Sat: Sept. 7<sup>th</sup>. 14<sup>th</sup>. 21<sup>st</sup>. & 28<sup>th</sup>.

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

The Dalles City Park 5th & Union Streets

## Annual Hood River Fly-in @ WAAAM

**September 7, 2013**

<http://www.waaamuseum.org>

WAAAM (Western Antique Aeroplane and Automobile Museum)

1600 Air Museum Road--off Tucker Road Hood River.,OR

## 25th Annual Columbia Gorge Aluminum Man Triathlon

**September 7, 2013**

<http://www.racecenter.com/aluminumman>

Test your skills as you swim the mighty Columbia River, Bike rolling hills, and run the Riverfront Trail as the next

Aluminum Man! The Dalles, OR  
Contact Information 541-296-9533.

## Living History Display & Pioneer Wagon Camp on the Barlow Road

**September 7, - September 15, 2013**  
**FREE**

The Barlow Ranger District and Mt. Hood National Forest are sponsoring a living history display and pioneer wagon camp at White River Station campground along the Barlow Road Section of the Oregon Trail in the beautiful Cascade Mountains.

Visitors can see a pioneer wagon camp complete with a trunk and everyday contents, cook and tin ware, clothing an authentic covered wagon ad methods of cooking on an open fire with Dutch ovens. Interpreters dress in pioneer clothing, live in tents and cook their meals over the fire. Much of the program is geared towards third through fifth grades, but anyone is welcome to attend. The entire display is outdoors and accessible. The road is passable for school busses; there is plenty of space to turn around and plenty of parking.

White River Station Campground along the Barlow Road Section of the Oregon Trail. Contact Info 541-467-2291

## Benefit Concert @ Clock Tower Ales

**September 20, 2013**

Hit Machine will play at Clock Tower Ales to support the United Way of the Columbia Gorge. Our local United Way helps fund agencies such as HAVEN, Meals-on-Wheels and CASA.

Clock Tower Ales 311 Union Street The Dalles Doors open at 5 pm and the band starts at 7 pm.

21 years and older. \$10 in advance, \$15. at the door : available at Clock Tower Ales, The Dalles Fitness and Court Club and Klindt's Booksellers.



## Lost & Found

Found - a pair of prescription glasses on E street, between 4th and 5th. One side is missing the lens, looks like it dropped out, the frames and other lens are intact. Contact Kathy 509-767-0532.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 AA Meeting Church 7:30pm	3 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	4	5	6 Senior Advisory Board Meeting 10:00am - 12:00pm	7 First Saturday Breakfast Lyle Lions Club 7am - 10am
8	9 AA Meeting Church 7:30pm	10 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	11 Bookmobile Dallesport School 12:00 - 2:45pm Bookmobile Murdock 10:30am-11:00am Dallesport Water District Meeting 7pm Fire Commissioners Meeting 7pm Fire Dept. Business meeting 6pm	12 Community Council Meeting 7pm	13	14
15	16 AA Meeting Church 7:30pm	17 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	18	19 Bookmobile Dallesport School 12:00 - 2:45pm	20 Curbside Recycle	21
22	23 AA Meeting Church 7:30pm	24 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	25 Bookmobile Dallesport School 12:00 - 2:45pm Bookmobile Murdock 10:30am-11:00am	26	27 Curbside Recycle	28
29	30 AA Meeting Church 7:30pm					

Dallesport-Murdock Community Calendar

# SEPTEMBER 2013

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**Heroes in the Sky: The Greek Myths of the Constellations!**

**Saturday, September 28, 2013, 4 – 5pm**

Goldendale Observatory 1602 Observatory Dr. Goldendale, WA

Since the dawn of time, man has looked up at night and seen images in the constellations formed by the stars. Each culture created stories about those images, making the night sky an illustrated storybook spread across the heavens.

Dressed in the authentic costume of a woman from Ancient Greece, Tames Alan will take the audience on an adventure through the heavens, bringing to life the stories of Perseus and Orion.

This interdisciplinary program combines the classical mythology of Ancient Greece with the science of astronomy. The audience will be entertained with masterful storytelling and will explore the constellations connected with these myths. They will learn how to find the constellations in the sky and learn about the stars, galaxies, and special features that make up the constellations. Library events and programs are free and everyone is welcome.

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**Dallesport-Murdock Community Council**  
**Meetings on the second Thursday, 7pm**  
**At Community Center on 6<sup>th</sup> Street Dallesport**

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