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Two Bound For Klickitat Co. Sheriff's Race

Lou Marzeles, Goldendale Sentinel
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GOLDENDALE — A candidate for Klickitat County Sheriff who was working with the Klickitat County Sheriff's Office (KCSO), was removed from his position earlier this month by Sheriff Rick McComas.

Bob Songer, running for sheriff in this fall's election, had been providing timber patrol services along with Harold Cole.

Both men had their commissions with KCSO revoked, effectively ending range and timber patrols by the sheriff's office. With the withdrawal of their commissions came notice to return all county equipment and vehicles by Monday. The KCSO said it would honor and compensate remaining follow-up work by the two.

The revocation of Songer's commission came two days after a full-page ad ran in The Goldendale Sentinel last Wednesday advertising his candidacy for sheriff. McComas and Undersheriff Marc Boardman, who later announced his is also running for sheriff, say the move was not politically motivated.

"It had to do with their contract," Boardman said Monday. A call was placed to the KCSO asking for McComas, and Boardman returned the call on McComas' behalf.

Boardman said Songer and Cole were retained in timber patrol duties by an annual contract between an unofficial consortium of six different organizations and the KCSO, with portions of their salaries coming from both groups.

The 2013 contract expired Dec. 31, and the two men were working so far this year without a new contract in place. Boardman said the contract had issues that could not be immediately resolved, so the sheriff pulled the men's commissions until the matters could be settled.

"It was absolutely politically motivated, by both the sheriff and the undersheriff," Songer said Monday. "You have to ask about the timing of this — why did it come up now, after I announced as a candidate for sheriff?"

"There's no question that the timing of this action was unfortunate," Boardman said. "I can see how it might look. But there was nothing at all political about it."

Songer said if the sheriff really had an issue with the contract, he could have told the two to just stop work until further notice, without pulling their commissions with the KCSO. "That would've made sense," he said.

Boardman disagreed, saying such a step would still have incurred potential liability for the sheriff.

In his letter to Songer and Cole dated Jan. 10 and sent to all parties to the contract, McComas wrote, "In preparation for updating and renewing the annual contract, it has come to my attention that the agreement to provide services may not have been in compliance with all applicable state laws. Therefore I am unable to initiate a new contract for the previously provided services.

"I [and I am sure most current and prior County Commissioners and sheriffs] recognize the need as well as the value of the program and have full intention to try to find a solution to this problem as soon as possible," the letter continued.

Concerns over the contract arise in part from the unusual nature of its arrangement for county timber patrol services with the sheriff's office.

Boardman said he was told it was the only arrangement of its kind anywhere in the state. He added that the Klickitat County Prosecuting Attorney, Lori Hoctor, had been asked to review the arrangement for compliance with all laws and provide a determination of whether or not it was advisable to renew the contract under existing terms.

"The Prosecuting Attorney advised the sheriff's office last week that the contract did not meet all requirements," Boardman said. "The sheriff decided he had to take this action until an arrangement could be made that would satisfy all compliance issues."

The fact that this happened in the same week that Songer took out a full-page ad in The Sentinel about his candidacy,

Boardman states, could not have been foreseen.

"We tried to prove that on Friday in our meeting with Bob and Harold," he said. "There was absolutely no political motivation to dislodge Bob from his position."

Songer said he wonders why issues with the contract happened to arise only after he first announced his candidacy for sheriff more than a year ago.

"We'd been doing this work for 13 years," he said. "There had never, not once, been an issue with the contract in all that time—until now."

He added that in order to disguise the true intention behind the move, the sheriff had to withdraw the commissions for both Songer and Cole.

"By shutting down the whole timber program," he said, "the sheriff has a cover for his political motivation. Unfortunately, that leaves the cattlemen and timber companies with concerns, and it puts extra workload on the remaining deputies. It's sad that politics had to be involved in this."

The timing of the action, Boardman said, came as it did in response to some concerns expressed by some of the parties involved in the contract.

McComas announced on a local radio talk show that he does not intend to run for sheriff again this year.

On the same program, Undersheriff Marc Boardman said he will run for sheriff.

The men made their remarks on Julian Notestine's radio program on KLCK. The show was taped earlier, and Haystack Broadcasting reported their statements the same day.

The signatories included Hancock Forest Management, SDS Lumber, Longview Timber Corporation, WACF TA LLC, the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, and the Livestock Association. While reference is commonly made to a single contract, actually there were two, duplicates provided separately to Songer and Cole.

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Book Review

by Judy Bane

“Someone Else's Love Story”

By [Joshilyn Jackson](#)

Not all love stories start with an armed robbery in a mini-mart. This one does and it lurches steadily onward from here.

Shandi Pierce is a young, single mom, raising her genius son Nathan, finishing college and keeping the peace between her eternally warring, long divorced Christian mother and Jewish father. She had enough to deal with before getting caught in the middle of a stickup in a gas station mini mart and falls in love with a great wall of a man named William Ashe, who steps between the armed robber and her son to shield the child from danger.

Shandi doesn't know that William has his own massive baggage and that he doesn't define destiny the way others do. He is a brilliant geneticist who believes in science and numbers and that destiny is a choice.

Now they are about to meet their destinies head-on, making choices that will reveal unexpected truths about love, life and the world they think they know.

This story had many unexpected twists and turns as Shandi and William discover what they want and finally find what they need.

A heart warming, surprising tale with an unexpected ending, this superbly written book will stay with me a long time.

A Taste for Literacy

February 23 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

<http://www.getsmartoregon.org>

A benefit for The Dalles SMART program. Wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, live music, raffle and silent auction. \$20 tickets available at Klindt's Booksellers or at the door. Sunshine Mill 901 E. 2nd St. The Dalles.

President's Day Weekend Winery Open House

February 15 - February 17

<http://www.gorgewine.com>

Wineries of the Columbia River Gorge

Mid Columbia Community Concert

February 11, 2014 7:00 PM

<http://midcolumbiacommunityconcerts.org/>

Mid Columbia Community Concerts presents The Gothard Sisters
The Dalles Civic Auditorium Theater room

Sasquatch Signs & Symbols

February 22, 2014

<http://www.gorgediscovery.org>

Paul Graves provides a photo slide presentation of the signs and symbols possibly created by the Sasquatch for communication. Taco Bar dinner @ 5:30 pm, followed by 6:30 pm presentation. Seating limited, reservations required. Contact Information: 541-296-8600 x 201. Fees/Admission Ticket for dinner & presentation: adults: members \$20. non-members \$25. Children: members \$10, non-members \$15.

Mardi Gras Celebration @ Discovery Center

February 28, 2014

<http://www.gorgediscovery.org>

Annual VIP Event to recognize, honor and thank our donors with a fun social evening of fine music and lots of interesting cuisine. VIPs are those who have donated \$250 or more in the past year. Complimentary non-transferable tickets will be sent to all VIPs. Friends & family may purchase tickets @j \$25. per person. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Contact Information 541-296-8600 x201

FREE SATURDAY FAMILY MOVIES

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MOVIES START 10:00 a.m. SATURDAY
Doors Open at 9:15 a.m.
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YOUTHINK will be collecting canned food donations at all movies!



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

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Goldendale, WA 98620

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Bookmobile

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Murdock

Daycare-9:45 –

10:00 am

Tuesdays Feb. 11th. & 25th.

Dallesport School- 11:45 – 3:00 pm

Wednesdays Feb. 12th. & 26th.



FEB. 1st **The LORAX** PG

FEB. 8th **DIARY OF A Wimpy Kid DOG DAYS** PG

FEB. 15th **ICE AGE CONTINENTAL DRIFT** PG

FEB. 22nd **TURBO** PG

MOVIES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Community Council Corner

By Renee Briggs

Many thanks go to Alice Mattox who made a generous donation to the Community Council from the table rent proceeds at the December Christmas Bazaar.

Please join us for the next Council meeting on **February 13th**, at the Dallesport Community Center. At 7pm.

Remember to visit us online:

<http://www.dallesport-wa.org/>

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 Summer Beeks DWD Clerk 541-980-6514, or dallesportwater@gmail.com

Building Fundraiser

Breakfast

Saturday Feb. 15th. 7am
Ham & Scrambled eggs
Dallesport Fire Hall

Habitat For Humanity Applications, Seeking Partner Family For Next House To Be Built In Lyle Wa

Mid-Columbia Habitat for Humanity is currently accepting applications from low-income applicants wanting to start on the path to ownership of a home to be built in Lyle, WA. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 28, 2014. Families are selected based on their need for housing, their ability to make monthly payments and their willingness to dedicate 500 hours of "sweat equity" working side by side with other volunteers on the construction of their house. The partner family works on the construction, supports Habitat in a number of ways, and purchases the completed house from Mid-Columbia Habitat with no down payment via a no-interest mortgage.

All applications for partnership are reviewed by the affiliate's Family Selection Committee. Those families who meet the basic criteria - partner families' income is typically between 30% and 60% of the median income for Klickitat County - are then interviewed and home visits are conducted. The committee makes a recommendation to

the Board of Directors, which makes the final decision.

Interested families who would like to receive an application can go to the Mid-Columbia website

www.midcolumbiahabitat.org and read the "Buyer-ready Habitat Family" criteria and download the application and mail to Mid-Columbia Habitat for Humanity POB 161, Hood River, Oregon or contact us via email at midcolumbiafh@gmail.com.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. HFHI seeks to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Habitat works with people of all backgrounds, races and religions to build houses together in partnership with families in need. More information can be found at <http://habitat.org>.

Tax-deductible donations to help support the local work of the affiliate can be mailed to Mid-Columbia Habitat for Humanity POB 161 Hood River OR, or sent via PayPal from the website. The affiliate is run by volunteers. Most of the money donated goes to local building projects.

GO RED! For Women's Heart Health

February 6, 2014 - February 8, 2014

Learn to love your heart with three days of heart-healthy activities and events.

Thursday, Feb. 6th: Women and Heart Disease from Coronary Artery Disease to HRT (Hormone Replacement Therapy); Water's Edge, 6-8pm; Join us from 5:30pm-6pm for a Wear Red, Drink Red wine-tasting before the program. Discussion on the latest in heart disease & women with Dr. Lena Weinman, Columbia River Women's Center and Dr. Kevin Wei, MCMC/OHSU Cardiology Clinic.

Friday, Feb. 7th: Heart Expo & Noon Poker Fun Walk; The Dalles Civic Auditorium, 11am-2pm; Noon Heart Walk-Poker Fun Walk through historic downtown The Dalles; Coupons for reduced cost lipid profile and fasting glucose ; interactive exhibits and prize drawings; Massage, yoga, reiki, and other relaxation stations; Heart health Cafe soup and bread lunch (\$3.00 cash only); Get active: Zumba, Kyaking, Biking and more.

Saturday, Feb. 8th: The Heart Truth Walk/Run:

Contact Information Planetree Resource Center: 541-296-8444

Dale A. Coles

March 8, 1939 - January 6, 2014



Dale A. Coles passed away on January 6, 2014, at the age of 74. He was born March 8, 1939 in Baker, Oregon.

Dale graduated from Elgin High School and attended Eastern Oregon University where he earned his teaching degree and went on to obtain his Masters through the University of Oregon.

Dale taught school at Dry Hollow and the Sherman County School District. He was the Principal and Superintendent for schools in Sherman County and Gilliam County. He was also the Superintendent of the Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler Counties Educational Services District. Dale was appointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to the State Teachers Standards & Practices Commission, he served on the Oregon School Counselors Association, and as City Council he helped design the picture retaining wall located in the Moro City Park.

Dale was an active member of the Mid-Columbia Car Club. His passion was to watch his kids and grandkids participate in activities and showing his classic cars.

Dale is survived by his wife of 54 years, Joan Coles; sister, Darlene Gilstrap, Walla Walla, WA; son, Todd Coles and his wife, España, Biggs, OR, and their children, Isaiah, Keenan, Marilyn, and Alejandro; son, Mark Coles and his wife, Becky, Moro, OR, and their children, Nick, Sabella, Patty, and Alexis, and their grandson, Aiden.

A celebration of Dale's life was held Sunday, January 12th at 1:00 p.m. at the Sherman County Jr./Sr. High School.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Sherman County Scholarship Association.

ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE REGIONAL HISTORY FORUM SERIES FOR 2014



Programs begin at 1:30 p.m. in the upstairs courtroom of the 1859 courthouse, 410 West 2nd Place, The Dalles behind the Chamber of Commerce / Visitors' Center

Saturday, February 1

Gorge Geology: Colliding Plates, Lava Flows, and the Missoula Flood

Amateur geologist Terry Hurd is president of the Columbia River Gorge Chapter of the Ice Age Floods Institute. He will trace 18 million years of geologic history with emphasis on the catastrophic flood that forever altered our surroundings, scouring the valley with 500 cubic miles of water and massive blocks of ice.

Saturday, February 8

The 1856 Military/Stagecoach road Through Klickitat County

Dennis Birney of the Klickitat County Historical Society presents pictures and the history of the first wagon road from Dallesport to Fort Simcoe. The 64-mile road was built in 32 days to carry troops, building materials and supplies to the fort. With the completed road came the stagecoach carrying people, supplies, and the mail to Goldendale, Yakima and Ellensburg.

Saturday, February 15

Civil War Letters: Faith, Family, Freedom . . . and Blackberry Jam

Local children's book author Katherine Arbon shares the adventures of her great, great grandfather, First Lieutenant Charles Watson. Excerpts from the 60 letters Watson wrote to his wife as well as Katherine's journey in creating a book for children based on two of the letters come together in a PowerPoint presentation.

Saturday, February 22

Close Encounters: Wasco County Residents Remember the Rajneeshees

Oral historian Julie Reynolds has interviewed more than 40 persons who were closely involved in dealing with the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his followers in the tumultuous years between 1981 and 1985. Her work has uncovered many previously unreported stories of the effects of the red-clad cult's presence in Wasco County.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

Become a member of Original Courthouse – help preserve local history!

LYLE SCHOOL DISTRICT #406

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

<http://www.lyleschools.org/wordpress/>

Donate Your Formals!

The Secondary School is taking donations again this year for Abby's Closet. Bring in your gently worn formal dresses and we will take them to [Abby's Closet](#) for donation.

Dallesport Family Game Night.

Dallesport Elementary held a family Game night on Wednesday, January 15th. Students and parents were offered games in the areas of language arts, math, geography, and science. Kids from kindergarten to seventh grade were included. The games were fun, yet educational, and aligned to the Common Core State Standards to meet grade level expectations. The games were also family-friendly and gave parents some great ideas on how to help their child with skills at home. Cookies were provided by Nancy Moon's 1st grade class. Thank you to all that volunteered participated and joined in the fun!

February 17th. Presidents Day – No School ----- February 21st. LID Day – No School

Medical and Well-Being

We all want healthy children. Timely immunizations against infectious diseases are vital to a child's health, and are required prior to school entry. For information on required doses please contact the school office.

For the protection of all students, including your own child, please abide by the following guidelines:

- Never send an obviously ill child to school.
- A child with a sore throat, a severe cough, vomiting, or who has had a fever of 100 degrees or higher within the past 24 hours should not be sent to school.
- A child with a known communicable disease or infestation, such as chickenpox, impetigo, strep throat, scarletina, scabies, head lice, or ringworm, should not be sent to school without the approval of a physician.
- A child with a skin rash must be cleared prior to entry to class.
- In other instances, use common sense and good judgment as to whether or not to send a student to school.
- If your child has a special medical condition, alert the school office in writing.

*Next school board meeting will be held on February 20, 2014
Support your school and attend a meeting.*



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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

“There weren’t complaints,” Boardman said, “just questions about things that were happening. I had been updating all the information on the various signers while the prosecutor worked on researching the contract. It’s a contract that’s been passed down from the previous administration.” Boardman said one of the concerns raised was “in regards to things that were seemed to be flipping through the courts, being dismissed.” He explained that sometimes criminal acts can be resolved to the satisfaction of the property owner in what’s known as civil compromise. “The civil compromise allows them to settle for money,” he said, “so if it was agreeable to the property owner, they could take cash settlement in lieu of the person being convicted of a crime. Evidently that was a means that would give quicker resolution; it would get the financial compensation to the property owner, and obviously the suspect benefits by not having something put on a criminal record. So it appeared to the property owners that some matters were just being dismissed or not handled.” While that issue wasn’t directly attributable to Songer and Cole, it was a factor in initiating a closer review of the work arrangement.

A concern was raised that did directly involve the two range deputies, and that was their hours. “It had to do with the amount of hours that they could spend over and above their contracted time,” Boardman said, “because they are contracted employees. They don’t fall under the same rules where you have protected employees.” Songer and Cole had been contracted for 160 hours per month of service for eight months out of the year and a much lower number of hours the other four months. “There was a pattern of working in excess of those 160 hours,” Boardman stated, though the additional hours by Songer and Cole were volunteered without request for compensation. “That was all done in good faith,” Boardman continued, “and the concern from the county standpoint was, are we liable for these hours that are being put in—if they were to bring it up and say, ‘Hey, pay up, we put in all these extra hours, we deserve the compensation even if it wasn’t included in the contract.’ If the hours were logged and there’s a record of it, we were liable for it. Furthermore, were we liable for the hours that were in excess of the contract amount not from a financial liability but if an injury occurred or something happened? There’s always that liability concern when it was outside the scope of the contract.”

Songer said if hours were a problem, the fix would have been simple. “Just ask us not to volunteer extra hours,” he said.

Another contract issue, Boardman stated, was the fact that Songer’s and Cole’s arrangement with the KCSO put them on a different pay and benefits par with regular deputies. “Bob brings up that the sheriff can raise his hand and swear anybody in for any kind of commission he wants,” Boardman said. “That is true, but all these laws have changed since the days of the John Wayne movies where you just do that and now you’re covered and you go on. You’ve got union contracts, you have civil service employee regulations, all these matters that have to be adhered to.” The matter was taken up with an accreditation agency, and the word back was that “you have to have some clear distinction in the role and function that these people are providing, because they’re basically undercutting—that might sound a little harsh, but they were potentially undermining interests of the regular employees if they’re doing the same thing for a fraction of the price without all the benefits and perks that go along with being a union employee.”

Once the ball got rolling on reviewing the arrangement, Boardman said it ended up in the prosecuting attorney’s court. “I’d been in contact by phone with Bob and had two meetings in my office with both Harold and Bob to make sure were on top of this and we got the various changes and amendments necessary to be in compliance,” Boardman said. He added the prosecuting attorney’s office had taken the matter to the Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys. “The prosecutor put it to them, ‘Hey, we’re in a deadline crunch here, we need to get this resolved, we’ve had a contract that’s been in effect a number of years but we’re finding some errors in the contract and we need to get this cleaned up, can anybody give us some insight on this?’ They also solicited information from another legal brain trust, and the bottom line was: nobody has ever heard of the way we were doing it in Klickitat County, and it was out of compliance with the civil service requirements and our rules and regulations.”

Songer has a detailed timeline of events that he said led to Friday’s action. He states that he met with McComas on Dec. 11, 2012, to tell McComas he intended to run for sheriff in 2014 and that he was meeting with The Sentinel the next day to do an interview announcing his candidacy. He says McComas soon after asked him to push back his meeting with the newspaper so McComas could talk with him about another matter. He agreed, and on the morning of Dec. 12, 2012, Songer says McComas met with him and offered him the position of undersheriff, then about to come open. Songer turned the offer down

and followed through on announcing his candidacy for sheriff.

On Feb. 12, 2013, Songer says McComas and Hctor both signed the renewed range deputy contract with him. “At no time did Sheriff McComas voice any concerns about hours that I was donating,” he says, based on his monthly activity reports filed with the KCSO.

The sheriff employees’ and 911 dispatchers’ union endorsed Songer for sheriff on Nov. 20, 2013, and Songer considers that event another trigger in the chain of events leading to his dismissal. Songer believes that the union president, Robert Bianchi, is now paying for that endorsement in the form of performance examinations aimed at nothing more than harassment. Songer says Boardman asked to meet with Songer soon after the endorsement, and the two had a conversation at Sodbuster’s Restaurant on the morning of Dec. 4, 2013. At that meeting, Songer says Boardman disclosed his own political aspirations. Songer then asked Boardman about his contract, which was about to expire. He says Boardman told him it was under review by Hctor, and there was a possibility that Songer might have to get recertified as a reserve deputy in order to continue to donate extra hours without issue. Songer says he then checked with Tisha Jones, a representative of the state training committee, who told him because his original training occurred prior to Jan. 1, 1978, he did not have to retake academy training and that even if he were to become recertified, a reserve deputy could not work as a range deputy and receive full pay.

Then came the meetings in January this year. Songer says at a Jan. 3 meeting, he told Boardman point blank that he believed the sheriff and the undersheriff “were trying to get rid of me for political reasons.” Boardman, Songer says, then asked why they would do that. Songer says he responded that having him out of the sheriff’s office would mean he would no longer have day-to-day contact with sheriff department employees, 911 dispatchers, ranchers, and timber company personnel as a range/timber deputy. Subsequently, Songer states, Boardman asked him if he would be willing to attend a meeting with the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney about the matter, and he agreed. When the call came to meet last Friday, Songer thought it was for such a meeting rather than the one in which his commission was pulled.

“At no point in any conversations,” Boardman reemphasized on Monday, “was there any intention to remove Bob for political reasons.”

“The public can connect the dots,” Songer said.

DALLESFORT-MURDOCK COMMUNITY COUNCIL
P.O. BOX 8
DALLESFORT, WA 98617
www.dallesport-wa.org

BURN BAN has been lifted.

AARP Tax Aide @ Mid-Columbia Senior Center

AARP Tax Aide starts at the Center Feb. 7th., and continues on every Friday from 2-6pm and Saturday from 9am-1pm through April 14. This FREE service is open to low and middle-income individuals with special attention to folks over 60.

Mid-Columbia Senior Center 1112 W. 9th Street The Dalles, OR

Valentine Buffet at Concourse A Café. (Airport)

Feb. 14th 1-5pm \$35.00 per couple.

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Dallesport-Murdock Community Council
Meetings on the second Thursday, 7pm
At Community Center on 6th Street Dallesport

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