



The Dallesport News

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Living Conditions to Be Upgraded for Tribes Along Columbia River

By Molly Harbarger

The Oregonian/OregonLive

Eighteen of the 31 tribal fishing sites along the Columbia River have an urgent need for upgrades. Some currently don't have water safe enough for drinking.

And after three years of debating, the federal government is now authorized to finally provide much-needed maintenance and sanitation services at 31 tribal fishing sites along the Columbia River.

On Dec. 20, President Donald Trump signed the first law bearing the name of the Columbia River tribal fishing sites where hundreds of Northwest tribal members live at least six months out of the year. The law makes it possible to allocate money to fix up the sites, which have fallen into squalid conditions because the federal government underestimated how many people would use them.

The issue has gotten national, bipartisan attention since The Oregonian/OregonLive reported on conditions at the sites.

Decrepit fish camps built on broken promises

Four tribes that had fishing villages wiped out in the last century are left waiting for the federal government to keep a promise of better housing.

It has been spearheaded by Oregon lawmakers, but New Mexico Rep. Deb Haaland, a Democrat and one of the first two Native American women to be elected to Congress, successfully called for the bill to be voted on without debate in the House.

The 31 sites were created for members of the Umatilla, Nez Perce, Warm Springs and Yakama tribes after the federal government flooded their traditional fishing sites and villages by building three dams, starting with Bonneville in Cascade Locks. Nearly all fell into disrepair after a \$6.3 million pot of money allocated for their maintenance for the next 50 years was nearly depleted in less than two decades due to a high volume of use and inadequate facilities.

At the most used site, Lone Pine, at least 35 families live year-round. They share a

single restroom with four shower stalls and four toilets, which at the time of an investigation by The Oregonian/OregonLive, had no doors. The toilets occasionally back up onto the floor of the bathroom, sending the smell of waste wafting through the camp. With so many families living there, the sanitation truck almost never arrives soon enough.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was supposed to replace the housing lost when the Bonneville, Dalles and John Day dams were built. That never happened. The federal government also underestimated how many people would use the sites because the dams depleted salmon runs so drastically that officials assumed that tribal members would largely give up fishing.

However, members of the four tribes have fished the river for economic, social and religious reasons from time immemorial. When the promised houses were never built after the dams were constructed, tribal members moved on to the fishing sites to maintain that way of life.

Sen. Jeff Merkley and Rep. Earl Blumenauer, both Oregon Democrats, visited Lone Pine in 2016 after an investigation by The Oregonian/OregonLive found that the federal government had ignored its promises to the four tribes that live along the river for 80 years.

That year, former President Barack Obama signed a law that directed the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to replace the flooded housing. That work was temporarily stopped by the Trump administration but now continues.

Blumenauer wants government to take action

Trump administration allows tribal housing at The Dalles to resume

After a year of obstacles, Washington and Oregon lawmakers have circumvented objections to a tribal village on the Columbia River.

Getting money to fix up the existing sites for people who live there and use them now has been a longer journey.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs was put in charge of maintenance at the fishing sites after they were built. The agency didn't follow through and so the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission currently maintains and operates the fishing sites.

Even with weekly visits from tribal maintenance and cleaning crews, the sites were never meant to accommodate so many people living there for so long.

Charles Hudson, intergovernmental affairs director for the fish commission, said that the tribal agency has already started to inventory needed upgrades and repairs. Many sites need adequate sewage septic systems, new wells for drinking water, electrical lines and more.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is in charge of assessing the sites on its own to create a list of needed repairs. The law includes an estimate that \$11 million over five years is needed, but that could change once the assessments are done.

Hudson is confident that the funding will come through.

"I think that's a signal from Congress that they know these safety and sanitation issues will cost money to remedy," Hudson said.

Merkley said he plans to use his position on the Senate appropriations committee to allocate funding to make improvements. He has the backing of a bipartisan coalition of Oregon and Washington lawmakers and now appears to have buy-in from the White House.

"These improvements are an urgent first step that we must take while we work towards the longer-term goal of replacing housing and communities that were destroyed by the dam creation process," Merkley said in a statement.

"I've seen firsthand that this unacceptable reality is nothing short of a crisis." -- Molly Harbarger

Book Review

By Judy Bane
"Dog On It"

by Spencer Quinn

Meet Chet, the wise and lovable canine narrator of Dog on It, who works alongside Bernie, a down-on-his-luck private investigator. Chet might have flunked out of police school ("I'd been the best leaper in K-9 class, which had led to all the trouble in a way I couldn't remember exactly, although blood was involved"), but he's a detective through and through.

In this, their first adventure, Chet and Bernie investigate the disappearance of Madison, a teenage girl who may or may not have been kidnapped, but who has definitely gotten mixed up with some very unsavory characters. A well-behaved, gifted student, she didn't arrive home after school and her divorced mother is frantic. Bernie is quick to take the case -- something about a cash flow problem that Chet's not all that clear about -- and he's relieved, if vaguely suspicious, when Madison turns up unharmed with a story that doesn't add up. But when she disappears for a second time in a week, Bernie and Chet aren't taking any chances; they launch a full-blown investigation. Without a ransom demand, they're not convinced it's a kidnapping, but they are sure of one thing: something smells funny.

Their search for clues takes them into the desert to biker bars and other exotic locals, with Chet's highly trained nose leading the way. Both Chet and Bernie bring their own special skills to the hunt, one that puts each of them in peril. But even as the bad guys try to turn the tables, this duo is nothing if not resourceful, and the result is an uncommonly satisfying adventure.

With his doggy ways and his endearingly hardboiled voice, Chet is full of heart and occasionally prone to mischief. He is intensely loyal to Bernie, who, though distracted by issues that Chet has difficulty understanding -- like divorce, child custody, and other peculiar human concerns -- is enormously likable himself, in his flawed, all-too-human way.

I love this series! Other clever titles include "The Sound and The Fury", "A Fistful of Collars" and "Paw & Order".

Chet, the dog, is the narrator in this fun but seriously well written murder mystery series. If you can find these in audio format, Chet's voice as the narrator is the best thing about the story, but the books are just as much fun.

I hope you get a chance to get to know Chet and his beloved Bernie. My world

would be not be as bright a place without Chet in it.



Local Art in the Goldendale Library

The Goldendale Community Library offers exhibit and display space for artists and craftspersons to share their work with the community.

The Camplan Room gallery features a hanging system that was purchased from **Maryhill Museum of Art** by the **Friends of Goldendale Community Library**. The room also features decent lighting and clean white walls.

The space is heavily used for library programs, community meetings, and special events, which means artwork is seen by a variety of people throughout the duration of each exhibit.

In addition to the gallery, the library offers a display case located on the main floor near the entrance. This case may be locked and is better-suited for smaller three-dimensional pieces.

It is easy to exhibit in the Camplan Room gallery or display case. Fill out the [Gallery and Display Case Exhibit form](#) found on the library's website, www.fvrl.org (Click on **Using the Library - At the Library - Ask to Display or Exhibit**) and the library will confirm the schedule, availability, and details with the artist or guild.

The artist or guild is responsible for hanging the pieces, for the signage, and for any receptions they plan to host. The library will promote the exhibit and receptions on its website and materials.

Book the Camplan Room gallery or display case early for your preferred exhibit dates.

Proposed Law Adds A Fee To Plastic Bags At Checkout

In an attempt to reduce plastic pollution, a bill banning retailers from handing out free single-use plastic bags in the state of Washington is moving forward in the Legislature.

The bill, SB 5323, was passed by the Senate with a vote of 30-19 on Jan. 15, and is now headed to the House for further consideration. If the bill becomes law, shoppers will have to either bring their own bags or pay an 8-cent fee for a reusable carryout plastic bag.

With single-use plastic bags no longer an option at checkout, consumers would instead be given a choice between paper bags and paying 8 cents each for reusable bags made from film plastic. These new carryout bags would need to meet certain strength, durability, and recyclability standards. The bags must be able to hold 22 pounds over a 175-foot distance, survive at least 125 uses and be washable.

The 8-cent fee is intended to motivate shoppers to bring their own bags, but also takes the burden off of retailers by compensating for the cost of the new, stronger carryout bags. Shoppers who rely on food stamps, or other food or nutritional assistance programs, would not be charged the 8-cent bag fee.

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

wascocountylibrary.com
722 Court Street, The Dalles

HOURS:

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

Friday-Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 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,

Open M Tu Th F Sat 10am-6:00pm

and 10 to 8 on Wednesdays

Bookmobile

Fort Vancouver

Regional Library

1-888-546-2707



The Library Bookmobile

Winter Schedule

Wednesdays February 5th. & 19th.

*Lyle Merc. 9:30-10:15

*Book return available at this location

Lyle Community School 10:30-12:30

Dallesport Church of Christ... 1:45-3:00

A map of all FVRLibraries' bookmobile stops as well as printable schedules can be found at

<http://www.fvrl.org/bookmobiles>

**Feb 17, 2020 Mon
Presidents Day
ALL LIBRARIES CLOSED**

Community Council Corner

By Angie Jenkins

The last meeting of the Dallesport-Murdock Community Council was held Thursday January 9, 2020 at the Dallesport Community Center at 7pm.

A lot of the meeting was a discussion regarding a proposed income tax in the state of Washington. Some concerns were raised about potential consequences if this would pass. This would include the concern that once it has been established it would continually get raised, another includes loss of business.

Proposed income tax has failed twice in the past. Through the power of a united community and people speaking out this income tax proposal won't happen. Use the power of the vote to speak out, every vote counts!

Klickitat County Commissioner David Sauter is scheduled to be our speaker at the February meeting.

The next meeting of the Dallesport-Murdock Community Council is Thursday **February 13, 2020 at 7pm** at the Dallesport Community Center on 6th Avenue. Meetings are held the second Thursday each month at 7pm.

Be sure to come attend- we would be happy to see more people in attendance!

www.dallesport-wa.org

Dallesport Garden Project February 18, 2020

Any questions please contact:
Rachel, Chairperson - 541-288-7014 or
Angie, Secretary - 509-637-3151.

Dallesport Water Dist.

P.O. Box 131
Dallesport, WA 98617

If you have any questions regarding your water system, please feel free to contact.

Water Manager: Scott Dixon 541-980-6756, Certified Water Operator: Austin Wilson 541-980-6756, District Clerk: Chelsea Wooderson 541-980-6514

dwdmanager@gmail.com or
dallesportwater@gmail.com

Office hours: 8:00am to 1:00pm Monday thru Thursday. 541-980-6514

Monthly meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of every month at 5:00pm at the Dallesport Community Center.

2020 Census Jobs

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting to fill hundreds of thousands of temporary positions across the country to assist with the 2020 Census count.

Ready to Apply? [APPLY NOW](#)

You Love your Dogs, But Maybe Your Neighbors Don't.



Once again we are sending out a reminder not to let your dogs run loose. If you have a fenced yard, keep them there, and don't

allow them to run around the neighborhood, getting into other yards. Your dogs don't care whose yard they mess in. When you let your dogs out, please keep them on leash and in your control at all times. You may think your dogs will not do any damage, but your neighbors don't know that. It would be tragic if your beloved pet should go missing due to your negligence. You could also be faced with a lawsuit, and lose more than your pet. Please be a good neighbor and a loving pet owner.

Tax Aide to Provide Free Income Tax Assistance

FREE tax assistance will be available for residents of Klickitat County through the Tax Aide Program, sponsored by AARP Foundation in cooperation with IRS.

Taxpayers need to bring: Income statements, W2 forms; Interest and Dividend forms 1099-Int and 1099-Div; 1099-Misc.; 1099-R Pension; 1099-G Unemployment; Form SSA 1099 Social Security, etc.

Photo ID and proof of Social Security numbers for everyone listed on the return. Husband & wives filing jointly MUST both be present unless due to disability. Assistance is available to persons of all ages with low to moderate income and those who qualify for Earned Income credit. Volunteer counselors are trained by IRS certified instructors and will be at the following locations:

Goldendale Grange Hall, 228 E Darland Street. AARP Tax Aid appointments begin **Friday, February 7**, and run every Friday and Saturday until April 11th. Appointments are between 9am and 11:30am. An appointment is required. This is not a walk in site. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 509 773-3757.

White Salmon Pioneer Center, 501 NE Washington Street. AARP Tax Aid appointments begin **Tuesday, February 5th** and continue every Tuesday morning through April 14th. Appointments will be between 9am and 12:00noon. 501 NE Washington Street. An appointment is required. This is not a walk in site.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling 509 493-3068

The Dalles Senior Center, Beginning Saturday February 1st, 2020 through April 11th. FRIDAYS 2:00 - 6:00 & SATURDAYS 9:00 - 1:00 First come first served. Downstairs at 1112 W 9th St, The Dalles, OR



The Klickitat County Sheriff hosted a volunteer appreciation dinner for their search and rescue program volunteers Jan. 14. Pictured are, left to right, Jeff King, KCSO SAR Program Coordinator; Jeff Adams, honored for five years of service; Chuck Pullen, Rookie of the Year, Leandra Paasch, Volunteer of the Year and Mike Kallio, undersheriff.

In 2019, the Klickitat County SAR volunteers donated a total of 5,158 hours, including 941 hours on 15 missions, 3,655 training hours and 271 hours on preventative SAR public relations events.

Kallio pledged the sheriff's continued support for the search and rescue program.

Kallio recognized the SAR members and their families, saying how much he appreciated their contributions and dedication to the program. He also acknowledged the value to the citizens of Klickitat County in the way of the SAR member's thousands of volunteer hours and use of personal equipment in helping people in their time of greatest need.

Three new members were recognized with commemorative SAR pins, including K9 Ellie and handler Jim Jones. Recognition also went to Jeff Adams and Tom Cochrane for five years of volunteer service, and LeRoy Booth for 10 years of volunteer service.

Special recognition was given to 2019 "Rookie of the Year" Chuck Pullen and "Volunteer of the Year" Leandra Paasch.

The presentation ceremony was concluded with a potluck dinner.

Klickitat County SAR volunteers began the first session of their Basic Training Academy Jan. 21.

For information about joining the Klickitat County SAR Team, contact the sheriff's office at 509-773-4455, or read more and download an application at www.klickitatsar.org, or follow "Klickitat County Search and Rescue" on Facebook.



ORIGINAL WASCO COUNTY COURTHOUSE - 1859

ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE REGIONAL HISTORY FORUM SERIES FOR 2020

**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

From Radical Idea to Ratification: Women's Voting Rights

Janice Dilg is principal of a historical consulting firm. She is state coordinator for an online resource for the 2020 centennial of the 19th Amendment that extended voting rights to women. She will tell the story of Sylvia Thompson (D-The Dalles) who introduced the bill ratifying the amendment in the 1920 special session.

Saturday, February 8

The Women of Sorosis: Social 'Influencers' of Their Day

Denise Dietrich Bokum retired from healthcare management and volunteers at Fort Dalles Museum. She will share the far-reaching contributions of women leaders in The Dalles who gave Sorosis Park its name and founded the museum.

Saturday, February 15

Rufus and the Army Camp that Helped End World War II

Cal McDermid is director of Fort Dalles Museum and a Sherman County native. He explores the unique settlement in Old Wasco and later Sherman County, and the role of Camp Rufus in developing technology for bridging the Rhine.

Saturday, February 22

Finding the Wire Trail: Early Instant Communication in the Gorge

Dave and Helen Wand and Larry McGinnis live east of Troutdale. They have been at work finding traces of the original telegraph system that ascended from the Sandy River and continued east to The Dalles following an old Indian trail.

Saturday, February 29

Famous Visitors: Guess Who Came to Dinner?

*Those who read local newspapers or listen to local radio know **Rodger Nichols**. Our local historian and member of the Courthouse board has stories about notable folks who have come to town in the past 215 years plus some homegrown notables.*

Admission is free for the February programs

***Donations gladly accepted! – Downstairs monitor for those unable to climb stairs.
Coffee and cookies will be served***

LYLE SCHOOL DISTRICT #406

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

<http://www.lyleschools.org>

Lyle Secondary School Taps Into the Power of ICU

On Monday, January 27, Lyle Secondary School kicked off the Power of ICU, a promising program for improving student accountability, learning and academic success.

ICU stands for “intensive care unit.” Instead of medical care, this is an academic ICU. The first goal is to get students to be responsible for themselves. School work, chores at home, jobs – in any situation they encounter throughout their lives, taking responsibility is the first key to our young people’s success. ICU is designed to teach our students responsibility and help them experience success.

How does it work?

One of the keys to this program is to intervene immediately when a student starts to struggle. When we wait three weeks, a student may be too far behind and so discouraged that it’s difficult to catch up. Far too often, they will simply quit trying.

The Power of ICU requires daily monitoring and, when a student misses or underperforms on graded assignments, he or she is expected to participate in before-school, lunchtime and after-school tutoring. Students will eat breakfast and lunch as usual, but in the classroom with a teacher. Snacks will be provided to all students who stay for after-school tutoring. Students will ride the after-school buses home at 5 p.m.

The Power of ICU is not punitive nor a punishment. It gives students extra time in an extra-supportive learning environment to ensure all of their work is completed to the best of their ability.

We have heard from staff in neighboring schools already using ICU that powerful life-changing things happen when students are positively supported in this way: Students learn more and routinely earn better grades. They cover more material, understand it better and, as a result, do better on state assessments.

They also learn that in life, being irresponsible is unacceptable and often not tolerated. For example, if you don’t pay a utility bill, your power is shut off. We’d like to teach them responsibility before they learn it the hard way.

How can parents and guardians learn more?

Parents and guardians are invited to a **parent night program on February 5th**, at Lyle High School. There will be activities to help them learn more about their child’s school day and how this program works. Pizza will be served starting at 5:30 and our guests will rotate through their student’s daily schedule beginning at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m., everyone will come together for an ICU question and answer session. You can learn more on www.lyleschools.org and on our Facebook page.

Parents, on **Friday, February 7**, take a few minutes for yourself before your day starts. After you drop your kids off at school, come join KLASAC for coffee and snacks in the board room at Lyle School (downstairs in the primary wing).

The KLASAC crew will be here with information about vaping and to chat about any questions and concerns you might have. It’s very informal -- stay a few minutes or stay the whole hour. We are looking forward to seeing you

Stay connected on [Lyle School District’s Facebook page](#)
or on our website at [Lyle School District](http://www.lyleschools.org) [www.lyleschools.org].

(Klickitat, Lyle Against Substance Abuse Coalition)

Feb 19th. 5 - 6:30 pm Meets the 3rd Wed of each month. Alternates between Klickitat and Lyle
The Library Bookmobile--- Winter Schedule
Wednesdays February 5th. & 19th.

***Lyle Merc. 9:30-10:15** *Book return available at this location
Lyle Community School 10:30-12:30

Dallesport Church of Christ...1:45–3:00

Dallesport PTO Meeting Tue, Feb. 4th. 2:45pm – 3:45pm

Monthly on the first Tuesday

School Board meetings will be held @ 6pm on the fourth Wednesday February 26, 2020

Support your school and attend a meeting.



Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

February 8, 2020 10:30am to ?

GGs members and guests will be coordinating again with each other to help solve their dead end research problems.

So much can be accomplished by sharing resources and researching techniques. Successful results will be shared in February with a round table discussion.

Members are encouraged to bring their laptops and research data.

All Genealogy enthusiasts is encouraged to attend and individual assistance will be provided for those starting their family history research as well.

In case of inclement weather please call the Discovery Center at 541.296.8600 after 9:00am for cancellations.

Our society generally meets on the second Saturday of each month in the lower level classroom in the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles.

The Board of Officers meets at 9:00am followed by a general meeting and program at 10:30am. Visitors are welcome and a recommended \$1.00 donation to defray room rental costs.

Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum 5000 Discovery Drive

The Dalles Civic Marketplace

Jan.11 Sat 11 am- 4pm

Vendors of many types, Food, Fun and Shopping. The Dalles Civic Auditorium 323 E 4th St, The Dalles, Oregon



Cascade Singers community choir welcomes new members for its spring season. Work has begun for a choir festival in February and the annual St. Patrick's Day concert. A late spring concert will feature a cantata and other works by J.S. Bach. The Singers meet under the direction of Miles Thoming-Gale Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 10th and Union Streets, in The Dalles. One-hour work sessions also happen Thursdays at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Rehearsals are open to all interested singers. For further information, contact the director at milesmansfield93@gmail.com



Mardi Gras Celebration

Feb. 8th, 2020 7pm - 11pm

Transport yourself to the French Quarter of New Orleans at the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center's Mardi Gras Masquerade Celebration. From 7 pm to 11 pm on Saturday, February 8, 2020, all over the age of 21 are welcome to enjoy authentic food and drinks, live jazz music, and professional Tarot card readings. The evening will be highlighted by a Louisiana low-country boil from Rooted Café in the museum's River Gallery, which will be transformed into the streets of New Orleans. Bring your feathers, beads, masks, voodoo charms and best Mardi Gras outfits. Admission is \$20 and includes the low-country boil at 7 pm at the Columbia Gorge Discovery & Museum, 5000 Discovery Drive, The Dalles. This event is for ages 21+ and is presented in partnership with the Gorge Community Foundation, Rooted Café and the **Columbia Gorge Discovery Center & Museum**. For information and tickets, visit www.gorgediscovery.org or call 541.296.8600.

It's All About You Shopping Bazaar

Feb 8, 2020 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

The Dalles Eagles Lodge
2006 W 7th St; The Dalles

We have some amazing vendors to offer this month...Scentsy, Thirty-One, Arbonne, LuLaRoe, Lilla Rose, Damsel in Defense and several beautiful handcraft tables

Cuentos y Crafts

Feb 8, 2020 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM

The Dalles Public Library 722 Court St.
Contact: (541) 296-2815

<https://www.wascocountylibrary.com/the-dalles-library>

Join us for storytime and arts and crafts in Spanish and English for children and their parents or caregivers!

¡Acompáñenos en la hora del cuento y manualidades en español e inglés para niños y sus padres o cuidadores!

Foam Printmaking Workshop

Feb 20, 2020 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

The Dalles Public Library 722 Court St.
Free Class Contact 541-296-2815
<https://www.wascocountylibrary.com/the-dalles-library>

Celebrate Black History Month: Join us for scratch foam printmaking workshop while we get inspiration from African-American artist, Elizabeth Catlett. Learn about Catlett's life and work while learning the basics of printmaking. All ages are welcomed- Children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

Heart Soap Making

Feb 25, 2020 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

The Dalles Public Library 722 Court St.
Free Class Contact (541)296-2815
<https://www.wascocountylibrary.com/the-dalles-library>

Join us for a heart-shaped glycerin herbal soap making program. We will briefly learn about the healing properties of essential oils and herbs, and about the basic principles of aromatherapy. Make your own heart-shaped glycerin herbal soap to take home. All ages are welcomed- children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

Personalized Adult Computer Session

February 20th, 2020 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Call the library to reserve your spot for a personalized 30-minute computer instruction, available every third Thursday of the month. Goldendale Community Library 131 W Burgen St Goldendale, WA (509) 773-4487

2020 FREE SATURDAY FAMILY MOVIES

Columbia Cinemas
2727 W. 7th St., The Dalles
moviesinthedalles.com
541-296-8081



MOVIES START 10:00 a.m. SATURDAY

Doors Open at 9:15 a.m.

Doors Close at 10:10 a.m. or after the first 400 admitted.

YOUTHTHINK will be collecting canned food donations at all movies!

FEB. 1st	
FEB. 8th	
FEB. 15th	

Dallesport-Murdock Community Calendar

Dallesport-Murdock Fire Dept. KCFD#6
630 Central Ave. P.O. Box 215 767-1252

Dallesport-Murdock Community Council
136 6th Ave. P.O. Box 8

Post Office hours are 8am-2pm M-F Sat. 7:30am-11:00 for package pick up only Phone 767-1577

February 2020						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
AA Meetings Wednesdays and Sundays 7pm Lyle School Library 625 Keasey 360-870-3321		Volunteer Firefighters meet Tuesdays 6pm Dallesport Fire Hall				1 First Saturday Breakfast Lyle Lions Club 7am-10am
2 Super Bowl Groundhog Day	3	4 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	5 Bookmobile *Lyle Merc. 9:30-10:15 *Book return Lyle School 10:30-12:30 Dallesport Church of Christ 1:45-3:00	6	7 Senior Advisory Meeting 10:30am-12pm	8
9	10	11 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	12 Fire Dist. Biz Meet 6pm Commissioners Meet 7pm Water Dist. Meet 5pm	13 Community Council Meeting 7pm	14  Valentine's Day	15
16	17 Presidents Day	18 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am	19 Bookmobile *Lyle Merc. 9:30-10:15 *Book return Lyle School 10:30-12:30 Dallesport Church of Christ 1:45-3:00	20	21 Airport Board Meeting 7am @ Airport	22
23	24	25 Senior Lunch Lyle 11:30am Mardi Gras	26 Ash Wednesday	27	28	29

Contest Opens For Middle- And High-School Students

Washington students in grades 6-12 are invited to participate in a writing, art, and podcast contest running Jan. 6 through April 30 to showcase individuals they believe are ahead of the curve in their communities. The contest is in conjunction with Legacy Washington's "Ahead of the Curve" exhibit, which opened in September 2019 and celebrates trailblazing women in Washington state history.

"I'm thrilled to offer this contest this year and look forward to learning more about those who have made positive impressions on

communities throughout our state," said Secretary of State Kim Wyman, whose office encompasses Legacy Washington. "A strong sense of community is paramount, and I hope through fulfilling this contest, students feel even more connected to their communities and a calling for civic participation wherever their lives may lead."

Students wishing to participate in the contest must submit an entry form, along with either a written work, two-dimensional art, or a podcast no later than April 30. An entry form, as well as more

information about the contest and how to enter can be found on the Secretary of State's website or at <http://www.sos.wa.gov/assets/legacy/aotc/legacy-wa-aotc-contest.pdf>.

Winners will be selected in each category in grades 6-8 and 9-12. Selected winners will receive a gift card and a special certificate during an awards ceremony in the Secretary of State's office in Olympia in June. Winning pieces will be featured on the Secretary of State's website and social media accounts.

BURN BAN has been lifted. Please be careful.

<https://fortress.wa.gov/dnr/protection/firedanger/>

To have a Dallesport Newsletter delivered to your inbox each month,
please email Renee Briggs at lrbriggs@gorge.net

**Dallesport-Murdock Community Council meetings are on the second Thursday of each month.
7pm at Community Center on 6th Street Dallesport**

Chairman:

Don McDermott 509-767-2308 nod@gorge.net

Vice-Chairman: Anthony Rizzi 541-980-4515

Secretary: Angie Jenkins 509-637-3151

Treasurer: Sally Swing 509-767-0023

Ways & Means: David McNeal 425-241-3235

Other Members:

Mary Ann Pauline 503-616-8861

William "Bill" Clark 509-767-0610

Ann Slead 541-571-3485

Sue Fleming 509-307-8610

Newsletter/Public Relations: L.Renee Briggs
509-767-2316 lrbriggs@gorge.net

Printed copies of our newsletter can be picked up at the Dallesport Post Office. It can also be viewed or downloaded on Facebook – "*Dallesport Neighbors*".

The Library Bookmobile

Winter Schedule

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*Lyle Merc. 9:30-10:15

*Book return available at this location

Lyle Community School 10:30-12:30

Dallesport Church of Christ...1:45-3:00

Community Center

If you are interested in renting the Dallesport Community Center for your meeting, family reunion, memorial service, birthday party or other function, please contact Jess Jones at 503-440-5941. Rental fees are \$25.00 to \$50.00 a day.