



The High Prairiean

"All the news that's print to fit."

Volume Eleven, Number Two

Circulation: 1,225

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June 2011

NOTICES

Klickitat County Burn Ban In Effect
July 1 through September 30

Fire Volunteers meet the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center/Fire Hall for equipment maintenance and the 2nd and 4th Tuesday for training.

Fire Commissioners meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center/Fire Hall.

High Prairie Community Council meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at Community Center.

Lyle School Board meets the next to last Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Boardroom, Lyle High School.

High Prairie Book Club meets the 4th Monday at 7:00 p.m. Contact Lozetta Doll for location and book recommendations, 365-0010.

High Prairie Needlers meet every Monday at 10:30 a.m. to work on projects and crafts, swap ideas and "network" over a sack lunch. Contact Judi Strait: 365-5288 or Lozetta Doll: 365-0010.

When requesting medical assistance or reporting a fire CALL 911

ARE YOU CELEBRATING A SPECIAL EVENT?

Let someone on *The High Prairiean* staff know if you are planning a big anniversary, birthday or wedding so we can share the news!

And you might consider renting the High Prairie Community Center if you are celebrating with a large group. The price is right, the kitchen is ready and the building is most attractive and comfortable for groups up to about 180. Need more information? Contact Audrey at 365-3600.



Another year's Firehouse Sale is finished and put away. A **big thank you** to everyone who pitched in to help make the 12th High Prairie Firehouse Sale another **big success!** The Firehouse Sale and the 13+ Mile Sale combined brought in more than \$15,000! With most expenses paid and one source of income still to come in, the net amount raised for the High Prairie community is \$13,082. More stories and pictures can be found at High Prairie's website: www.highprairie.us.

BURN BAN INFORMATION

Jake Jakabosky



The annual county-wide outdoor burn ban goes into effect July 1 through September 30. You have the remainder of June to finish any outdoor burning for the season. Only the burning of natural vegetation is legal, but burning should be considered a last resort and alternatives such as chipping are preferable. If you do decide you must burn, before striking that match you should know:

- Burn barrels are illegal and you could be fined if used;
- A burn pile must be less than 4' X 4' X 3' and torch only one pile at a time and do it during daylight hours;
- A water source, such as a fully charged water hose should be available;
- The smoke must not impact your neighbors;
- The fire must be attended at all times; and
- It is illegal to burn construction and demolition debris or garbage.



HIGH PRAIRIE MAKES THE WHITE SALMON ENTERPRISE!

Audrey Bentz

If you have noticed that Lyle gets its own weekly article announcing news each week, we now will also have a "High Prairie News!" I have chosen to do this just bi-monthly for now. Please send me any short news items that would be interesting to the larger area, so I can include them (amsong@gorge.net). Thank you.



The High Prairian

P.O. Box 592 Lyle, WA 98635

Publisher	Klickitat County EDA
News Editors	
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The High Prairian can also be viewed on the High Prairie web site: <http://www.highprairie.us>

THE HIGH PRAIRIAN

Doug Taylor

The High Prairian has been published quarterly for the past ten years. The paper was started several years earlier. It had several publishers and editors and was printed when required. It was even suggested that we call it the *High Prairie Hiccup* at one time.

We have had the pleasure of working with and meeting many contributors and volunteers over the years; a few who have helped out on a regular basis. We would like to thank all that have supported us with your generosity, hard work and fun-filled afternoons, even on short notice when you came to our aid.

The paper has been sponsored by our High Prairie Community Council and the county commissioners have generously funded printing and mailing.

There are a number of individuals who have been helpful to us and have been involved in community projects during our time as editor, or are just plain good people. Naming all that have been supportive would take up this whole issue. I would like to mention Cindy Henschell as one that has been involved with every issue. Without her expertise it would not have been accomplished.

Dona and I feel our need to retire from the organization of the paper and will let the community decide the future of other developments. This will be the last issue for us. It has been fun and sometimes challenging. We always felt it was important a source of community information, but with just an occasional touch of humor.

We thank all for your generous support and may you remain the fine community you have always been.



HIGH PRAIRIE BOOKMOBILE STOP

Lozetta Doll

The Fort Vancouver Regional Library's Bookmobile includes a High Prairie stop for the summer months. In these days of library cutbacks, we are lucky! The High Prairie bookmobile stop is at the old firehouse at 9:45 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. every other Tuesday: June 21, July 5 and 19, August 2, 16, and 30.

Summer Reading Incentive Programs include:

For Ages 6 to 11, sign up, complete a game board, earn a prize and an entry into the end-of-summer grand prize drawing—a \$300 gift certificate to Great Wolf Lodge in Grand Mound, Washington.

For ages 12 to 19, sign up, track your reading time, fill out a journal and earn a prize or an entry into one of the grand prize drawings.

New this year is a program for ages 0 to 5 where the parents can read to their young children and earn prizes. The local libraries (White Salmon and Goldendale) are offering various children, teen and family events.

COMMUNITY CENTER CALENDAR & NEWS

Audrey Bentz

Two new Community Center additions for great exercise and health!

Hey, who doesn't want to slim down, get good cardio exercise and have fun doing it?! **Zumba** is done weekly by 10 million people in over 100 countries. What is Zumba?

Using Latin American music, our leader Sarah Thompson (who leads Zumba in Hood River and The Dalles) explains fun dance moves that tone and energize muscles all over the body. Then music starts and away we go! Come on Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m. \$6 per session, or \$5 if you pay by the month.

Ballroom Dance Class is another new introduction for fun and exercise—for couples. Don Slusher, a professional ballroom dance teacher from The Dalles, gives us great technique for being good dancers. He demonstrates basic steps, helps us practice until it becomes easy and relaxing as you then enjoy dancing and music with your honey! Come on Monday evenings, at 7:15 if your first time and you want a "catch-up" practice. Then at 7:30 group instruction begins. \$15 per couple, but maybe less if class gets bigger!

Tai Chi continues every Tuesday morning from 9 to 10 a.m. (Note change of time!) Participants enjoy this oldest form of exercise that helps tone the whole body, improves balance and posture and provides health benefits as well as relieves stress. No charge during the summer.

Cooking Classes this Summer

High Prairie has some very talented "cooks in the kitchen"! Three of them are sharing their expertise on two Saturdays in July. Debbie McDonald teaches canning professionally, and we are privileged to learn from her! Then, most of us have tasted Keiko Thornton's superb Asian offerings at our potlucks—she will share some of her secrets! Later, in September, Judy Strait will do a class on bread baking.

If you or someone you know is interested in doing a class, contact Audrey at 365-3600.

Canning Demonstration

Are you ready to start canning fresh food but have questions or need a little help? Join Debbie McDonald, Master Food Preserver on Saturday, July 16th at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Center kitchen to learn how to use your boiling water canner to process high acid foods such as fruit, pickles and tomatoes, or your pressure canner to process low acid foods such as meat, fish and vegetables. Bring your pressure gauge to class and have it tested for accuracy. Please pre-register by calling Debbie at 365-6813. Klickitat County Fair is the week of August 22nd. Let's have a huge showing from High Prairie in the canning category at the fair!

"Would you like to **learn how to make California rolls**? I would love to show you how, it's fun and yummy!"

Please come to HP Community Center on Saturday, July 23 at 11:00 a.m."

– Keiko Thornton

Thanks to all who came to the June 4 Spaghetti Dinner and helped contribute to our kitchen progress. Fifty people came to mingle, eat, dance, and enjoy the evening. Thanks to some generous contributions, we gained \$327 toward kitchen needs!

The HPCC Board intends to contract with a "Kitchen Specialist" who will have major charge of the kitchen functions so that appliances will be operated properly, the kitchen will have needed supplies, care will be taken to prevent any improperly prepared food, etc. When a group rents the center and the kitchen, the specialist will be given a percentage of the rental fee. Community uses will not offer any payment. If you, or someone you know, wishes to apply for this position, please send your application to Ted McKercher, P.O. Box 623, Lyle WA 98635.



HPCC & HPFD Q&As

Gwen Berry

High Prairie has taken to its new Community Center with enthusiasm! Everyone who's gone to a party, class, or other event has had the opportunity to appreciate what an asset it is to the community. You've seen the building, enjoyed the space. Now here's a look at some other aspects of the Community Center and what goes into it, starting with:

Q. *Who actually owns the Fire Hall/Community Center?*

A. Our High Prairie Fire District #14 is the legal owner of both land and building. The land was deeded to HPFD for use by the Fire District and the High Prairie Community Council, and the grant for building the Fire Hall/Community Center was in the Fire District's name. That's an advantage, because as a municipal corporation, HPFD is exempt from paying property taxes on the land and building (although there are some specific rules that must be followed to keep the exemption).

Q. *If the Fire District owns the land and building, how did the HPCC get involved in the Community Center?*

A. The HPCC was specifically mentioned in the deed and has been involved in the development of the Fire Hall/Community Center since its inception. As the building was nearing completion, the Fire District and HPCC signed a Joint Operating Agreement which gave HPCC responsibility for running the Community Center side of the building. The agreement lays the foundation for the role each organization will play—the Fire District as owners of the building and for Fire District activities, and the HPCC as managers of the Community Center. The

continued on pg. 4

HPCC & HPFD Q&As *from pg. 3*

Joint Operating Agreement will be revised and clarified as both organizations get experience with the needs and costs of running the building. A full copy of the agreement is available from HPCC Secretary Barb Parrish.

Q. *The Board and others seem to be putting in a lot of hours. Is operating the Center that big a job?*

A. The HPCC Board works hard handling the needs of the Center as they come up. Running the Community Center is a much more complicated job than anyone foresaw. There's an unending list of small and large tasks to be taken care of, they are only now getting an idea of how much it will cost to run, and it has to operate under several sets of requirements:

- First is the Joint Operating Agreement with Fire District #14 mentioned above.

- Then, Washington State's property tax laws require the Community Center to be operated as a "public meeting hall," and contain specific requirements for operation and record keeping in order to maintain its exemption from property tax.

- Third, in addition to furnishing and maintaining the building, setting policies, and organizing events for the community, HPCC is doing all the groundwork for renting out the Center to help pay operating costs. The Center's commercial kitchen is a key to more lucrative rentals like receptions and dinners, and continues to require an investment of time and money to make it ready. Rental and Kitchen managers must be found, a marketing strategy implemented—the list goes on and on.

- Finally, to stay within its mission statement (part of maintaining IRS non-profit status) the HPCC needs to do all this in the context of promoting "the health, safety, education, development and preservation of the High Prairie neighborhood."

Q. *What happens if the Community Center doesn't produce much income?*

A. Good question. It's the intention of HPCC's leaders to cover the Community Center's expenses (until marketing efforts pan out) by holding fundraisers, seeking donations, and/or applying for grants. Fundraising activities require lots of volunteer hours, and the more fundraisers there are, the more volunteers get tired of helping. That's why the profit from HPCC's big annual fundraiser—the Firehouse Sale—needs to be used as effectively as possible. And – thanks to the recent huge effort of High Prairie's volunteers—we'll be able to keep further fundraising this year to a minimum.

Q. *What about the Fire District? Doesn't some of the Firehouse Sale money go to them?*

A. From the beginning, support of the Fire District has always been a top priority, and that hasn't changed. What has changed is HPCC's new responsibilities for operating the Community Center. Because of that, there needs to

be flexibility in determining how and when the Firehouse Sale profits are allocated. That's especially true this year. HPCC is still tracking the first year's expenses and using estimates to guess at the year's total. It's not really known yet how much money it will take. Plus, it's unclear from the Joint Operating Agreement who is ultimately responsible for covering a shortfall. It might fall on the Fire District to pick up the tab as owner of the building. At least for now it's better to make sure the Community Center's expenses are covered and then distribute funds to top priorities like the Fire District.

Q. *I hear the word 'community' being used interchangeably with 'HPCC.' They're not the same thing, are they?*

A. As set up in the HPCC Bylaws, every resident of High Prairie is also automatically a member of HPCC. The HPCC was formed by the community as an official non-profit corporation. This is a useful thing for a community to have because it allows it to get grants and tax-deductible donations, as well as providing a structure for organizing things the community needs or wants. As with other activities, not all community members participate in the HPCC, although all are encouraged to come. To those who don't participate it can seem as though the HPCC is separate from the regular community—a small group of people with their own purposes. In reality, the people who "run" the HPCC are just community members who have chosen to commit the time and effort to make valuable things happen for the community as a whole.

Q. *But isn't it true that a few people are making decisions that affect all the rest of us?*

A. Here's how it works: Every resident is a member of HPCC, therefore every resident has a voice in the decisions. Information and issues are presented at each month's HPCC general meeting. Any resident who is at the meeting can join the discussion and vote on the issues. The bottom line is, the decisions are made by a few people because that's who shows up.

Certain types of decisions are purely administrative and are delegated to the HPCC Board of Directors. (Board meetings are also open to community members but operate differently.) These Officers and Directors are elected at the last general meeting of the year. Anyone can be a member of that "inner circle" by accepting a position on the election slate. It doesn't take a full-time commitment, though, to be at the center of what's going on. Just pick something that interests you and volunteer to help.

Other ways to keep up with what's going on: come to meetings (both HPCC and Fire Commissioner meetings are open to the public), talk to any of the Board members (start with President Ted McKercher at 365-9576), read *The High Prairian*, sign up with Barb Parrish to receive email notifications, and check out the High Prairie website www.highprairie.us.

TAYLOR TRAVELS AND WHAT AN EXPERIENCE

Doug Taylor

On May 24th we started our journey by Amtrak at Bingen, Washington. We were headed to Galesburg, Illinois for the graduation of our youngest grandson, Matt, from High School. The trip was mostly uneventful until getting to Montana and North Dakota where there was much flooding from the rains that they had been having.

Many times the train slowed for trestles and high water. Once, we were looking out our window as the train slowed, we noticed waves of water being pushed outward from the rail road bed. We realized the water was high, but until a passenger suggested we look out the rear window of the train (as we were the last car) we saw the train had come along tracks that had been completely submerged. A few miles down the line the train was sidetracked on high ground letting freight trains head west. I noticed at least three freights had gone by. After some sleep time I thought we had been sidetracked about three hours. I found we had been side tracked about seven and a half hours.

Arriving in Chicago about eight hours late at about 1:00 a.m., we missed our train to Galesburg. Amtrak assembled some employees, got our information, issued us a voucher and some spending money for a cab and sent us on our way. The first hotel was the wrong one, but the employees helped us get another cab and headed us to the hotel that accepted our voucher.

The second taxi driver looked at my hat and asked "Are you a cowboy?"

Taxis in Chicago are almost like going to a foreign country. They do not speak understandable English, always in a hurry, never stop at a stop sign and horns are honking constantly even at two in the morning.

We caught our train the next day to Galesburg. Had a wonderful visit, enjoyed a party for Matt and his graduation. He received several awards for his scholastic abilities and we learned what crowds look like.

On departure day we were driven to the railway station by Matt. On arriving, our name was called and they informed us that the Northern route which we came on was closed and they were willing to refund our money. Well, that was not an option and after our train to Chicago left the station, the depot agent checked other options for us and found that if we would wait another day for departure she could get us a sleeper and a ticket for Sacramento, Calif. There would be an eight hour delay getting to Sacramento however

Getting into the station late helped shorten the wait period, but the train had been delayed in San Francisco for two hours as the windshield had been broken and it needed replacing. Well, we finally got boarded at 2:00 a.m. headed for Portland. As the train was not running

to Spokane and east, Amtrak bused us to Bingen. The Amtrak personnel were very courteous and helpful. It seemed as though every time I finished a meal they came around with another menu.

I would like to mention that although our trip was a couple days longer than planned, Amtrak saw that our trip was very comfortable. We always had access to coffee and juices, a paper was delivered to us when available and the conductor kept us informed, at least during waking hours.

We saw much snow in the mountains, long tunnels, wet fields, lots of sagebrush and even a fox in Denver.

We were treated as royal guests by our son Doug, his wife Charla and sons Ben and Matt. By missing our first day, we did end up with an extra day, although Charla had to go to her postal job and Doug needed to fly off to Texas. Cell phones kept us in communication.



Submerged tracks as seen out the back window of our train.



NIGHT SKIES

Audrey Bentz

The Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) are supposed to be superb this summer. So if your outdoor fixtures light up the sky, the view for all High Prairians can be reduced. If you must have an all-night light, put a "lid" on it, or get the type that only lights your surface area. Thank you!

WHITE OAK DISEASE ON HIGH PRAIRIE

Rachael Carlson

In response to the rapid decline and apparent death of many of High Prairie's White Oaks, a group of landowners met on June 17th with scientists from the Washington State Department of Natural Resources. A plant pathologist and an entomologist took samples from trees showing varying symptoms and levels of disease. Their immediate observation was that Oak Pit Scale was present on all of the trees sampled, both those obviously diseased and the apparently healthy adjacent trees.

Oak Pit Scale is caused by an insect that attaches itself to a branch and literally sucks the life from the branch, resulting in extensive die-back of twigs and branches, and ultimately the entire tree. On High Prairie, we are seeing trees that appeared to be healthy last year, that are now completely leafless. Others formed buds that failed to open; many of those trees now have a few small clusters of leaves in a crown of dead branches.

At a micro-scale, the pit scales are visible with the use of a magnifying glass. Web sites such as <http://ucanr.org/sites/sjcoeh/files/77092.pdf> include images of the magnified pit scales.

Prior to this outbreak, Oak Pit Scale had been seen only in California, so regional plant scientists lack experience with it. Glenn Kohler, the DNR entomologist, will be contacting specialists in California over the next few weeks, to learn what he can from them.

The scientists' presumption is that there are likely underlying environmental stressors that have allowed this disease to spread so quickly, but it is unlikely that those specific stressors can be definitively identified. It is clear, however, that in general, excess water, for instance from lawn watering or roof run-off, can stress the drought tolerant white oaks, encouraging the growth of pathogens.

In terms of management, they recommend that we not rush to remove trees that still have some leaves, but wait until next year to see if the trees survive. Removing dead wood now would probably be of benefit. Individual trees with Oak Pit Scale can be treated with a systemic insecticide specific to this disease. Broad-spectrum insecticides are not effective, and treatment should not take place until fall, at the earliest. Thus, the immediate recommendation is that we not take action until the DNR scientists have specific information from their colleagues in California.

In addition to Oak Pit Scale, they identified a fairly heavy infestation of aphids, and other landowners reported foliage die-back caused by leaf-rollers—small white caterpillars that drop from the oaks on a long filament.

While these insects are not desirable for the trees, they are not responsible for the more dramatic defoliation and branch death.

When we receive a report and treatment recommendation from the DNR, it will be sent to the High Prairie email list and printed in *The High Prairian*.

If you have further questions, please feel free to call Rachael Carlson at 365-4413.

CALVIN EDWARDS

Doug Taylor

Calvin (Cal) Edwards died Saturday, April 23, 2011 at his home. Cal and his wife Sharon, son Wesley and daughter Christy came to High Prairie in 1997. Cal was very active in community affairs. Cal joined Fire District 14 (High Prairie) and was a first responder. He eventually was elected to the Board of Commissioners for the fire district, first serving as a board member and then as chairman of the board. He was treasurer of the local Lone Pine Cemetery board and also served as director. He helped build the storage shed that is located at the cemetery.

Cal was active in the Lions Club in Lyle, and was a past officer. He was very active in the Republican Party and promoted Republican candidates and agenda. Cal was appointed by the county commissioners to the county Water Board serving there as treasurer. Cal was very instrumental in receiving a state grant for the High Prairie community center/fire hall and oversaw the construction contract. He stayed with the building project until its completion. Thanks to Cal and others, we now have a very fine building that is very useable and functional.

Cal's expertise was appreciated in many fields and his knowledge was called upon by many. My first contact with the Edwards family was when my wandering dog (Julia) was visiting neighbors and another neighbor recognized her. He put her in their fenced yard and told me about it. As I had never met the Edwards, I sort of dreaded meeting them under those conditions. They were very friendly and I deduced if one was kind to a dog they must be very good people. This turned out to be the case.

A huge crowd of friends, relatives and dignitaries attended the funeral of Calvin at the Community Center on April 29, 2011. Following the services a long procession of many fire trucks from most of the Klickitat County fire districts led the way to the Lone Pine cemetery where Cal was laid to rest.



A portion of the funeral procession for Cal Edwards, led by fire trucks representing nearly all of the Klickitat County fire districts, in tribute to Cal's service to Fire District 14.

HIGH PRAIRIE FIRE DISTRICT NEWS

Jake Jakabosky

Fire District #14's new Fire Hall/Community Center is still the big news locally, even though we moved in a year ago. The new hall has bathrooms with showers, a classroom/office, room for the fire apparatus and space for storage and drills.

With both the new and old halls, the District now has enough warm, enclosed space for all the vehicles and other equipment. The District's apparatus list includes a command vehicle, an aid unit, a 4,000 gallon tender, two structure fire engines, two brush rigs (one recently purchased) and an old military 1,000 gallon, 8x8 heavy brush truck/tender.

So, you may be wondering what we have in the way of personnel to operate all this equipment? We have a chief and 13 firefighters at present, two of whom are qualified as co-captains and three that are fairly new recruits. The chief is a paramedic and a highly experienced, life-long firefighter. We also have one emergency medical technician and two emergency medical responders. Six of these folks are "red carded," meaning they have passed tests that qualify them to go on state mobilization fires—wildfires anywhere in the state that are serious or extended. The valuable experience they gain on state fires is put to use on High Prairie fires, and they pass it on to the rest of us firefighters. We are likely to have more red carded individuals shortly, when this year's round of tests is administered. Another retired fireman still serves as the District Chaplain. In addition, everyone is first aid certified.

The District can always use more volunteers, and that includes women. Firefighters occasionally retire or move away. Sometimes a number of volunteers are at work or out of town and unable to respond to emergencies. In addition, High Prairie and Lyle have an "automatic aid" agreement—usually, when one is called out the other also responds, so the more folks we have in the pool of personnel the better.

On a recent run, High Prairie firefighters automatically responded to a Lyle call-out when a tree fell into a power line and caught fire. A short while later a seriously injured paraglider was spotted a mile from the fire by the same person who reported the fire, as he drove out to meet the fire trucks and lead them in to a remote location. By then all of Lyle's available volunteers (as well as High Prairie's) were well on their way to the fire so Lyle requested emergency medical response mutual aid from White Salmon. Needless to say, things got exciting but response was swift and efficient and both problems were resolved thanks to dedicated local volunteers.

If you are interested in joining a great group of dedicated people in often exciting work, protecting your neighbor's property, or even your own, give Jake (365-0025) or chief Doug Hutchison (509 310-9343) a call to learn more. Volunteers meet the first Tuesday of the

month to maintain the equipment, and the third and fourth Tuesdays for drills, always from 7 to 9 p.m.

High Prairie residents need to be aware of what is shaping up to be a potentially hazardous summer fire season. All this cool, rainy weather is producing an abundance of "flashy" fuel – fuel that burns quick and hot. All that tall grass and brush combined with our hot, dry winds can produce a really hot, fast moving fire. (Remember last year's Highway 8 fire that threatened to race up onto High Prairie?) Be extra careful this season with matches, welding sparks, BBQ coals and other sources of fire. If you have small children or grand children, now is the time to lock up matches and flammables like gasoline. You may want to go to the following website and show those youngsters what can happen when they fool around with dangerous substances: <http://www.stopgasfires.org/show-your-kid/>

You can help District #14 volunteers protect your property when wildfire threatens by creating fuel-free fire breaks, removing combustible materials (cardboard, leaves, etc) around your house, trimming back trees and brush that are too close to structures, and more. Do it now before fire strikes and it's too late. For more detailed outdoor fire safety information, including fuel clearing distances adjacent to structures, go to www.firewise.org/

In our next High Prairian article we will describe what firefighters do at drill, other training they receive, and a brief description of recent runs.



THE KLICKITAT COUNTY FAIR IS COMING

Gwen Berry

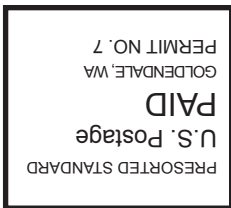
1) ON YOUR MARK — Mark your calendar! The Klickitat County Fair opens Thursday, August 25, and runs through Sunday, August 28, 2011.

2) GET SET — Get your fair entries ready! Get a premium book with all the details at the Lyle post office, Lyle Mercantile, or from many other locations around the county. You can also call the Fair Office at 509 773-3559 for more information on entering.

3) GO! — Go have fun! Check <http://klickitatcountyfair.com/> for the schedule and notes on special shows and exhibits. With food and fun, quilts and canning, rides and rodeo, still life and livestock—the County Fair has something for everyone.

Our continued gratitude to Klickitat County EDA for
their support in publishing *The High Prairie*.

POSTAL PATRON



The High Prairie
P.O. Box 592
Lyle, WA 98635

THANKS FOR DONATING TO THE HPCC 2011 SILENT AUCTION

Barbara Parrish & Myrt McKercher, Co-Chairs

Amery Family, High Prairie
Annie McGuire, Lyle
Anzac Tea Parlor, The Dalles
Artisan's Jewelry, White Salmon
Barbara Parrish, High Prairie
Becky Jester, High Prairie
Beneventi's, Bingen
Bergston Family Eye Care, White Salmon
Bishop Red Rock, Goldendale
Blue Sky Coffee Company, Lyle
Bob Edwards, High Prairie
Cascade Cliffs Winery, Dallesport
Country Cafe, Lyle
Debbie McDonald, High Prairie
Diane Cazalet, High Prairie
DJ's Repair, Bingen
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Glass Onion Restaurant, Goldendale
Gordon Kelsey, Road Dept. (signs)
Ground Espresso Bar, White Salmon
Harvest Market, White Salmon
Henni's Kitchen, White Salmon
High Prairie Community Council
Huntington's Bar & Grill, Klickitat
Jackie Johnson, Lyle
Jocelyn Weeks, High Prairie
Josh & Jennifer Machado, High Prairie (parking)
Julie Vance, White Salmon
Klickitat River Guides, Klickitat
Klindt's Booksellers, The Dalles
Linda Phillips-Honn, High Prairie
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Lyle Hotel, Lyle
Lyle Lions Club, Lyle

Lyle Mercantile, Lyle
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Tom Reynolds, Troutlake
William Stallings, High Prairie
Windy Ridge Saloon, Goldendale

✂ You are greatly appreciated ✂