

## 2014 FIREHOUSE SALE

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**Community Council Meetings.** 4th Thursday of the month, starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

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(We can't invite you if we don't know how to reach you!)

*The 2014 Firehouse Sale took place last month, May 16-18. Here Chairperson Rocky Schultz gives us her take on it.*

**High Prairian:** Rocky, this was your first time as the Firehouse Sale Chairperson. How was it?

**Rocky Schultz:** It was an awesome experience!

**HP:** Think you'll do it again next year?

**RS:** Yes, I can't see doing it one year and then walking away!

**HP:** When did the planning start for this year's Firehouse Sale?

**RS:** In October we started talking about the feasibility of holding it at the community center. Actually organizing and contacting people, that started in February or March. The physical prep started the first week of May when the tents went up.

**HP:** Did you do a lot of work yourself?

**RS:** Yes – sometimes it's easier than making phone calls. But anytime I asked, someone was on it! If people knew something needed to be done, there were volunteers. I can't say enough about the department heads! And I really appreciated Sharon having my back. I didn't realize how much the Alecksons did, donating the site and heading up the sale all these years.

**HP:** What did you find most challenging?

**RS:** Setting the sale up in a new area. In previous years things were laid out in established groups and locations, and the flow was good. Trying to recreate that was definitely a challenge.

**HP:** What did you find most rewarding?

**RS:** Getting to know more people in the community. I'm not one to step out of my box, so I loved having a reason to get out and meet my neighbors.

**HP:** How did the sale go?

**RS:** I think it went very well. We sold a lot! We brought in \$ 15,000, that's before expenses. We had lots of room to display things. Having it all on one weekend was a good thing. There was a rush on Friday morning at the beginning, then it evened out. Saturday was Steady Eddie. Sunday was slow, but we moved some stuff with our "50% Off or \$5 a Bag." I saw a lot of fresh blood (I mean, new faces!), as well as the long-time volunteers. It was a good combination. The experienced people welcomed in the new and everyone worked as a team. Some younger folks joined in this year, too. That's good for the future and it's nice to see. It gives one faith again in people.

**HP:** What happened when the sale was over?

**RS:** A great crew showed up on Monday and Tuesday for tear-down and clean-up. Everything was gone in no time. Later, the department heads met to talk about what went well and what they'd like to see different. It was good, lots of positive problem-solving.

**HP:** Any thoughts on changes you might make next year?

**RS:** We may just do Friday and Saturday next year—everyone was pretty tired by the end of the third day. We'll see. Also, we're hoping to get some sitework done so we can move the big tent closer to the building. There's lots of smaller stuff we'll do a little differently now that we've had this year's experience.



2014 Firehouse Sale Chairperson, Rocky Schultz

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## THE HIGH PRAIRIAN

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## BUY-IT-NOW BARGAINS

Barb Parrish

The Silent Auction has some left over "Buy-It-Now" offers. If you are interested in purchasing any of these, please look over the list below and let Barb know which ones you want.

Devin's Alignment & Brakes (Brake Labor & 2-Wheel Alignment), The Dalles — Retail Value: \$129.00. **Buy It Now Price: \$90.00**

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Vance Law Office (First Time Consultation), Goldendale — Retail Value \$25.00. **Buy It Now Price: \$18.00**

Sole to Soul Health Center (1 Month Gym Membership), Goldendale — Retail Value: \$32.00. **Buy It Now Price: \$22.00**

Goldendale Garden Supply (\$50.00 Gift Certificate), Goldendale — Retail Value: \$50.00. **Buy It Now Price: \$35.00**

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**HP:** It sounds like it was a lot of work. Was there fun, too?

**RS:** Yes, a lot! I really enjoyed meeting and interacting with neighbors. I liked the meals we had after each day's sale. People donated food. It gave us a chance to relax and laugh together. And you should have seen us getting goofy on Sunday afternoon. It was so slow! We took pictures of the Halloween skeleton in a trunk and put Santa legs in the gas fireplace. It was a riot!

**HP:** What did you take away from the Firehouse Sale experience?

**RS:** The whole experience was refreshing, and humbling, too. Humbling to see the generosity of our local community, in donations, time, and spirit. It was awesome to see people donating what they could, with such a generous spirit. Refreshing, because you always hear about the bad in people or communities, never the good. For me, this was all positive to see a community work together so well. And it hasn't taken an emergency to get us to pull together! Now we're ready if we ever have one. We also have a better knowledge of our neighbors, what their needs are, and how to help them.

**HP:** Any last thoughts to share?

**RS:** Everybody deserves a pat on the back—the entire community! Thank you to everyone who helped make it a success. Please come back next year!!!

More photos: <http://www.highprairie.us/high-prairian/vol-14-no-2/#sale>



Top: Silent Auction venue, Bottom: 2014 Quilt winner, Bob Eiland. Photos: Gwen Berry



## A MAY MARVEL

Gwen Berry

You couldn't miss it! Amid all the early-May greens of High Prairie, the expanses of bright, sulphur-yellow astonished the eye—fields of canola plants in riotous full bloom. The show lasted only a few weeks, then gradually faded back to green as the plants finished blooming and started producing the seeds for which they are grown.

The eye-catching canola fields are a portion of the property farmed by Tom and Gail Amery and their son James Amery. The Amerys also work about 500 leased acres near Appleton. They raise canola, soft white wheat, and brome/orchard grass and alfalfa for hay, all of them non-GMO varieties. Other family members have helped work the farm over the years (like siblings John, Cindy, and Sally, and currently, granddaughter Tatiana Taylor), as well as quite a few other people from High Prairie and the surrounding areas. These days you'd be likely to find High Prairians Ray Lindsey, Andrew McElroy, Gary Anderson, Neil Shuster, or Tom McMackin hard at work.

According to Gail Amery, this is the first time in 15 years that they've planted canola. It's one of her favorite crops because of its beautiful bloom. Better canola varieties and updated information on its cultivation encouraged them to grow canola again, and their new crop is doing well, with dense growth and vigorous plants. Some of the plants are over 6' tall.

During a recent, informative tour James explained the farming process. The Amerys sow canola seed in July. It grows slowly through the fall and winter, finally taking advantage of warmer temperatures and the added moisture in the soil to shoot up in the spring. After the flowers have finished their burst of bloom, long seed pods form, each filled with a row of seeds. As the seeds mature, the pods turn from green to mottled. If left to their own devices, the pods would dry out and split open, flinging the seed onto the ground around the plant.

To keep that from happening, canola farmers carefully monitor the color and moisture content of the pods and seeds for the right time to harvest. Wind can be a problem, since it knocks the ripe seed pods together and breaks them open. It can also blow the plants around on the field if they have been cut by a swather and laid out in rows to dry, making them difficult to pick up and process. A technique becoming more widespread is to run a 'canola pusher' back and forth across the fields to knock down the plants—bend the stems over—before the pods are fully mature. This lets them finish maturing in a low mat, protected from wind damage. After another 10 days or so the plants are harvested by running a combine the opposite direction down the pushed rows, and the ripe seeds are separated from the rest of the plant. Canola seed is most commonly used for edible oil and meal for feed.

James said he was pleased to find a reasonably priced, used canola pusher for sale online. He and a couple of friends made a whirlwind (3-day) trip to Texas this spring to pick it up. The 28' wide device attaches to a 3-point hitch on the front of his swather. You can see one in operation at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-J4ETR84T1ml> (up to time point 1:38).

Thank you to James for his interesting and informative tour of the Amerys' farming operation. There was much more than would fit in a single article. Look for a second installment in the next issue of *The High Prairian*.

More photos:

<http://www.highprairie.us/high-prairian/vol-14-no-2/#canola>



Canola fields in bloom. Photo: Jake Jakobosky



Preparing the field. Photo: Gwen Berry



Canola seed pods. Photo: Gwen Berry

## BOOKMOBILE SUMMER SCHEDULE

Lozetta Doll

Summertime and the reading is lots easier with the Bookmobile coming to High Prairie every other week. They usually have reading programs for the little ones and reading incentive contests for the older students. A good place to meet your High Prairie neighbors also. The Bookmobile comes to the old Fire Hall (on Centerville Highway) every other Tuesday from 9:45 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. The schedule is as follows: June 3 and 17, July 1, 15, and 29, and August 12 and 26.

## TRAINING UP THE OLD GUYS

Jake & Gwen

The woods have been made safer! The 'Old Guys' Wood Cutting Society,' marshalled by Tom Doll, completed Advanced Chainsaw Sharpening and Tree Falling training on Saturday, June 14. Tom brought in experts that honed not just the saws but the guys' skills as well. The class finished with a competition to see who could fall preselected trees onto stakes set 15' away from the tree. Prizes were: Within 12 Inches – one beer; A Direct Hit—a six-pack. To make it harder, all the trees were leaning and had broken tops and hung-up widow-makers. A one-beer after-class debriefing followed. A great time was had by all.

*Oops! The Editor was supposed to have included this in the March High Prairian. The party was on January 17, 2014:*

## THANK YOU

Doug and I would like to thank the High Prairie folks and friends from Lyle for helping Doug celebrate his 80th birthday. Thanks to all our friends for helping with serving, that wonderful potluck dinner and clean-up. You're the greatest! Thanks again, Doug & Dona Taylor

## BURN BAN 2014

No official announcement yet, but the Klickitat County summer burn ban usually starts July 1. If you're planning to get your burning done before that, please be cautious. Be careful using machinery, too. The grass and weeds are very dry, and with our spring winds a fire moves rapidly.

## UPDATE ON NEW SCHILLING ROAD FIRE HALL

Gwen Berry

Fire Commissioner Philip Haner reports progress in making the new Schilling Road Fire Hall a reality.

Right now plans are being made to remove the old house that sits on the property. "The Fire District was going to do a 'Burn-to-Learn,' so the firefighters could practice fighting a structure fire," Philip explained. "Unfortunately, that would require getting an official asbestos inspection, and this close to the fire season there isn't time to get the inspection and do the burn." So the Fire Commissioners are discussing alternatives such as demolishing the building and hauling it off to a demolition landfill, which requires only a permit.

Regarding financing, the Fire Commissioners are ready to finalize their loan from the Department of Agriculture; but to do that the Fire District needs to be registered in the federal System of Award Management (SAM). The registration has been submitted and they are just waiting for word that it has been accepted.

The next step will be to get a conditional use permit from the county. After that they'll finally be able to put the project out for bid, for both site prep and construction of the building. Philip explained that the all the specifications for the new facility have been compiled. It will be the chosen contractor's job to do drawings and get any necessary permits.

Fire Commissioners James Amery, Philip Haner, and Arlen Aleckson welcome questions; or you can attend the Fire Commissioners' meetings on the third Tuesday of every month to keep current.



## HIGH PRAIRIE WILDLIFE SIGHTINGS

Audrey Bentz

The Amerys' daughter-in-law and partner to James Amery had quite an encounter recently. Angie was taking their new baby Thomas for a stroll in the hills around their home here, and suddenly came upon a bear! Luckily, Angie grabbed baby Thomas out of the stroller and quickly walked to a nearby parked vehicle in the field, where she then called for an "Amery rescue!" The bear evidently just enjoyed the scene of the strolling mother and child, and then walked away.

Many High Prairians attended Bill Weiler's presentation last month where he gave an interesting update on wildlife on High Prairie. He pointed out that our area has some unique wild animals, and that we can expect the arrival of more rare ones in the next year, such as wolves and, possibly, the California Condor (a 10 foot wing span!). We learned that a bat can consume 3000 mosquitoes in just one night, and that a bull snake eats "rattlers," a pileated woodpecker eats termites, and the fisher eats porcupines! Weiler's book published a few years ago, entitled "Don't Run From Bears and other advice on Living With Wildlife in the Columbia Gorge," will be more popular than ever with local folk after they were tantalized with so much information, including advice on how to respond to surprising encounters with wild animals.

If you missed the event, you may want to order a copy of his book, available on Amazon.com. It is so relevant to our High Prairie animal experiences. And if you are suddenly confronted by one of our four legged friends, you will get good advice as to how to react safely.





## HIGH PRAIRIE FIRE CHIEF PASSES THE BATON



Interim Fire Chief, Tim Darland, presents outgoing Chief Doug Hutchison a commemorative photo, with lots of enthusiastic help. Photo: Gwen Berry

High Prairie Fire Chief Doug Hutchison was honored at a potluck supper on Friday evening, June 6, when members of the High Prairie community, High Prairie Fire District, and other local fire crews all gathered to say goodbye to Doug and his family. Doug has accepted a new position as Fire Chief for the Lakeport Fire District in Lakeport, California. His new fire district covers the City of Lakeport and the surrounding area, providing all Fire and EMS services including Advanced Life Support (Paramedic) ambulance service. Lakeport, a city of approximately 4,600, sits on the west shore of Clear Lake, about a hundred miles northwest of Sacramento.

Doug will be missed here on High Prairie. He has been an incredible asset for the High Prairie Fire District. A professional firefighter with a full-time job in Vancouver, Washington, he joined the High Prairie Fire District in 1999 and took over as Chief in 2003. His wealth of professional experience and dedication has helped shape Fire District 14 into the well-trained and well-equipped organization it is today. Several firefighters spoke at the going-away dinner of how much his leadership had meant to them.

The appreciation is mutual. "I am so very proud of these folks and all that they have accomplished over the years," Doug commented recently. "There's been so many great accomplishments that much larger, better funded departments haven't even been able to do, and it's all through their efforts and dedication. One particularly proud moment was several years ago, after we had the fire at Amery's rental house. I had to meet with the insurance company's fire investigator at the scene, and he was shocked the house was still standing. He said he travels all over doing these investigations in small rural communities and this was the first time he'd seen a house still so intact."

Doug has been involved in fire fighting for over 30 years. He said, "It's all I ever wanted to do." He got his first introduction to fires in his early

teens riding with his uncle in pursuit of fire engines.

He and Laurie have already made an offer on a very nice house, and she and the three kids (Jake, 8, Kellen, 4, and Danielle, 3) will move down as soon as it closes. Laurie, a full-fledged Portland firefighter herself, will be a stay-at-home-mom for a while then look for a part time position with a local fire district. Both are looking forward to being closer to things for the kids like schools, sports, and doctors.

Tim Darland, already a Fire Captain since 2003, has now moved into the position of Interim Fire Chief. Tim joined the the HPFD in 1998 and has gained a remarkable level of experience on both local fires and large State mobilization fires. He has completed the Emergency Medical Responder training courses and was recently certified as an EMR.

Tim plans to carry on where Doug left off and has set the following goals for himself and the District:

Keep firefighter safety a top priority;

Outfit our new second tender and put it into full service;

Maintain progress on the new fire station planned for Schilling Road;

Set up training protocols for new recruits so they know what they need to do to advance in status to full-fledged firefighters.

Continue to seek out High Prairians interested in becoming firefighters and/or emergency medical responders or emergency medical technicians.

See below for information about filling the Fire Chief position. Tim will be competing for that position. In the meantime, congratulations to Tim and a big round of thanks for his offering to fill a very important role in directing Fire District #14 and its volunteers.

More photos: <http://www.highprairie.us/high-prairian/vol-14-no-2/#chief>

*The following notice went to the local papers in White Salmon and Goldendale to begin the process of hiring a new Chief.*

To Whom it may concern:

The Board of Fire Commissioners for Klickitat County Fire Protection District #14 is seeking applicants for the voluntary position of Fire Chief of KCFPD#14-High Prairie. Applicants must reside in the Fire District and should have or be able to obtain an Incident Qualification Card, commonly referred to as a Red Card. Interested applicants should have a working knowledge of Wildland and Structural firefighting, be medically trained, and have good organizational skills and the ability to lead a team of competent firefighters.

Qualified applicants should send a letter of interest or resume to:

Board of Fire Commissioners, High Prairie Fire Department  
PO Box 853  
Lyle, WA 98635

## TREASURES OF MUSIC #2

Pat and John Parr

In the last issue of the High Prairian newspaper we wrote about our long-time enthusiasm for old-time music. It is our hope that the first music profile has captured your interest and inspired you to go after your musical roots here in America! If you missed our first "Treasures of Music," you can read it online at [www.highprairie.us](http://www.highprairie.us).

In this series of articles, we're sharing examples of some of our favorite musicians and a few of their songs. You can listen to them on YouTube Music; they're also available on compact discs or mp3s. If the music sparks your interest, give us a call at 365-0018.

A special note for High Prairie and Lyle residents — Craig Wilson (White Salmon Guitar) has graciously opened his personal home for house concerts. His living room will accommodate approximately 40 people. Craig books some really great performers. Email him at [www.whitesalmonguitar.com](http://www.whitesalmonguitar.com) and ask to be put on his email list for upcoming concerts.

The earliest of 'old tyme' folk music came drifting out of the Appalachian Mountains and from slave plantations of the south. Eventually Old Country and Blues music, as it was called, came together with white people copying the black music and black people copying the white music. What we now have is a wonderful mix of both styles.

1. WILLIE WATSON – A contemporary folk singer performing an old Charlie Jordan tune. (Jordan was a black blues musician from St. Louis, Missouri). Song: "Keep It Clean" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ohhmJGDVrxA>)

2. JESSE FULLER – A black railroad worker from Jonesboro, Georgia, Jesse Fuller moved out to Oakland, California, and absolutely wowed the crowd with his one-man band = 12 string guitar/harmonica/kazoo/and the "Fotdella" (a bass instrument of his own invention – see picture). Songs: "Memphis Boogie" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QR-jiauGEAX>) and "Hesitation Blues" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ln9ID532XDE>)



Jesse Fuller with his "fotdella," the bass instrument he invented.

3. LESTER FLATT & EARL SCRUGGS – Flatt & Scruggs were Grand Ol' Opry artists and founders of the Foggy Mountain Boys, "the band that brought bluegrass to international prominence." Songs: "You Are My Flower" (performed with Mother Maybelle Carter) (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PA6jWj0bTi8>) and an instrumental version of "Fireball Mail" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2XjYB-1Z8nsg>)

4. RAMBLIN JACK ELLIOT & DERROL ADAMS – This pair performed some great duets together in England. Songs: "Tramp On The Street" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YHMKoRGh6AI>) and "Cigarettes and Whiskey" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rm->

hZIAF3MZy)

5. TOM DARBY & JIMMIE TARLTON – from Georgia and South Carolina. All right! The late 1920's! Songs: "Freight Train Ramble" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5AQpyarB6N8>) and "Frankie Dean" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5-ESQAQsnfY>)

6. PETE KIRBY – Better known as Bashful Brother Oswald, from Tennessee Smoky Mountains. He popularized the use of the resonator guitar and dobro. Two beautiful slide guitar tunes: "End Of The World" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qkftvvcqghc>) and "Dobro Chimes" (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JBuz5sfpBM8>)

Cheers again, enjoy the ride!

## NEW BOOK BY JENNIFER JEFFERIS

Audrey Bentz

Jennifer Jefferis, until recently a part-time High Prairian, has just had a book published: *The Last Lie: Finding Love After Betrayal*. As a "Marriage and Family Life" psychotherapist living in Vancouver, Washington, Jennifer and her husband Lyle spent many weekends here in High Prairie over the past years, and Jennifer contributed many beautiful poems to the High Prairian over the years.

In an email to the community last week, Jennifer wrote, "During the seven years we were in High Prairie I had the inspiration and time to write . . . I miss the land and the sky there and will carry its essence with me always." We will miss Jennifer and Lyle, now that they have sold their lovely place near Centerville Highway and Struck Road (where much of the book writing occurred!), but we wish them the best in their new venture!

Jennifer's new book, *The Last Lie: Finding Love After Betrayal* can be ordered through Amazon Kindle, or through Jen's website, [www.embracingabetterlife.com](http://www.embracingabetterlife.com), where you can read more about the book. It is also possible to put your order in for a hard copy edition when it is released.

Some professional comments on Jen's book:

"A thought-provoking book with significant messages of wisdom and hope for every reader. The story is autobiographical and riveting and describes a personal journey from despair to hope and clarity. Ms. Jefferis is a gifted poet and the soft, yet profound poems, even in their few lines at the top of each chapter, serve as a daunting foreshadowing of what is ahead for the reader. You will not be able to put this book aside...you will be bonded to the story early and tightly

—Bonnie W. Murray, Psychotherapist

"Ms. Jefferis adeptly uses her own life experiences to explore the forces and complications which women experience as they grow and develop in contemporary society. Her path takes her to a deeper and more profound spiritual experience, which ultimately lends itself to an awareness of God's love."

—Gloria Sterling, PhD

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## ZUCCHINI TIME? COMIN' SOON!

Audrey Bentz

This Zucchini cake beats any other chocolate cake, especially if served warm from the oven!

Set oven at 350, oil a 9 x 13 pan

Sift together: 2 1/2 c. flour, 1 tsp. bak powder, 1 1/2 t. soda 1/2 cup cocoa powder, 1 t. cinnamon and 2 c. sugar.

Put in blender together: 1/2 c. milk, 3 eggs, 3/4 c. oil, 1 Tbsp vanilla and 2 c. zucchini (peeled and chunked)

Mix all together, bake one hour. Dust with powdered sugar and savor!



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