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Historic Sherman County Courthouse Cupola Returns

The long anticipated return of the Cupola atop the 1899 Sherman County Courthouse, took place on March 29th as workers from Kirby Nagelhout Construction installed a replica of the structure that was removed over 50 years ago due to having been damaged by weather events, and the passage of time. In the weeks to come, restoration and painting of the outside courthouse trim will take place, allowing the building to take on an appearance very similar to that depicted in the William A. Raymond 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition photo, which will itself be on display after the renovation is complete. Regarding other project related developments, work is continuing in the courthouse with the upstairs electrical rough-in nearly complete and sheetrock-related work well underway. Painting and installation of the ceiling grid, along with trim work and floor covering, will continue until late April when major parts of the upstairs and a portion of the renovated downstairs will be ready for occupancy. With installation of the Cupola now complete, landscaping related work will resume in early April, which will include final reshaping of the lawn area, planting of landscape vegetation, modernization of the irrigation system, and installation of

steps and sidewalks. The final phase of renovation will take place in May and June when the spaces including and adjacent to the office of the County Clerk will undergo renovation.

The project team appreciates the continued interest and patience displayed by Courthouse patrons and community members during this busy and exciting time. Finally, Sherman County has scheduled the dedication of the renovated facility for Friday, September 7th with many details to follow in the weeks and months to come.

-Ron McDermid, Sherman County Courthouse Project Team Member

Sherman EMS Receives Grant

Did you know that sudden cardiac arrest is the number one killer of student athletes? When a heart stops beating, every second counts, and early defibrillation is the key. Thanks to a generous grant from the Mid-Columbia Health Foundation, Sherman County EMS was able to purchase two more AEDs for the Sherman County School District.

One of the AEDs will be placed in the gym at the school; the other AED will accompany the Athletic Trainer wherever he goes with the team, whether it is a home event or an away event. If there is a cardiac arrest out on the baseball diamond, or on the football field, precious time will be saved because the AED will be on the sidelines with the Athletic Trainer.

Joe Lanzetti, Certified Athletic Trainer, works for MCMC Orthopedics and Sports Medicine and provides outreach for Sherman County student athletes.

-Shawn Payne, Emergency Services



Joe Lanzetti, Certified Athletic Trainer, showcasing new AED's

Huskey's 97 Market Earns Kudos for Healthy Corner Store Project

Carey Hughes of Huskey's 97 Market in Moro, has earned praise from Silvan Shawe of the Gorge Grown Food Network (GGFN), regarding participation in the Healthy Corner Store Project. Huskey's 97 was part of a three store pilot program in the Columbia Gorge, working to improve access to healthy food in underserved areas.

At Huskey's 97, GGFN assisted in stocking over 850 pounds of fresh locally grown fruit and vegetable from 9 farms and the Wahtonka Community School Garden, including peaches, onions, cucumbers, peppers, carrots, apples, and pears.

"Carey and her staff were an absolute pleasure to work with, and I very much appreciate her commitment and the lengths she goes to ensure her customers have access to healthy food. She was by far the most engaged of any of the store owners, and will continue to work directly with PrairieFish and other local farmers. Her feedback and patience as we try to work out how to improve the VeggieRx Program in Sherman has been invaluable." Silvan Shawe, GGFN, Healthy Corner Store Project coordinator.

Primary goals for the Health Corner Store Project were:

- Establish lasting partnerships between local farmers and store-owners (14 farms and 3 stores participated)
- To support convenience/corner stores ability to meet the demand for healthy fresh fruit and vegetables, and from Veggie Rx vouchers in Sherman and Wasco Counties
- Bolster the local economy by driving more business to locally owned stores and small farmers
- Strengthen relationships between neighbors and project partners
- Reduce diet-related disease and malnutrition
- Support school garden programs by providing an outlet for them to sell produce through

•Expand this Gorge-wide in 2018

Hughes says "I'm happy that my customers are able to have access to fresh fruit and vegetables. Everyone from children to seniors are benefiting from VeggieRx here in Sherman County, and with the support of the Healthy Corner Store Project, we are able to have more variety and fresh locally grown produce at a good price for our customers."

Support for this project comes from The OHSU Knight Cancer Institute Community Partnership Program, which is designed to build sustainable collaborations with Oregon communities by providing grants and other resources to foster development of community-identified cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and survivorship projects. The OHSU Knight Cancer Institute has made a decade-long commitment to invest in this program to develop robust sustainable programs that benefit the health of all Oregonians.

- Cindy Brown, OSU Extension

Ambulance Service Area: Your Opinion Matters

Two of Sherman County Ambulance Service's core values are to provide quality patient care, and customer service and transparency. We also recognize that there is room for improvement in all service fields. If you would like to make a comment or suggestion to help us improve our customer service, please contact Shawn at emergencyserv@embarqmail.com or 541-565-3100. You can also contact the Sherman County Ambulance Service Area Advisory Committee Chairperson, Bryan Cranston at 541-980-7041.

- Shawn Payne, Emergency Services

Sherman County Website

The Sherman County Court website has been up and going for the last few months with much success. We would like to remind everyone that this is, and always will be, a work in progress as programs, events, and life is ever changing. Thank you all for your patience while we sort out technical errors that arise on occasion, and as we continue to learn the program. That said, thank you also to those who took the time to give us feedback on items that needed some attention. We continue to welcome that feedback in the future. We would like to give an additional special thank you to Kevin Herman from ProudCity, Jennifer Meachum, and the previous Sherman County Administrative Assistant for all the hard work and hours that went into the creation of the new site.

-Kayla von Borstel, Administrative Assistant

2018 National EMS Week

May 20-26, 2018 marks the 44th annual National EMS Week! In 1974, President Gerald Ford authorized EMS Week to celebrate EMS practitioners and the important work they do in our nation's communities.

Sherman County Emergency Services is proud to acknowledge, and thank all of those who serve in our community. We also would like to acknowledge the family members who support our EMS personnel. Personnel miss dinners, family functions, and other activities in order to answer the call of duty. Personnel respond all time of the day and night, and in all types of extreme weather conditions.

Please take the time to thank your Sherman County EMS personnel, and let them know how much they are truly appreciated.

- Shawn Payne, Emergency Services

Public/School Library Updates

SPRING HOURS

Monday	8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

“All She Left Behind”	Jane Kirkpatrick
“Salt, Fat, Acid, Heat”	Samin Nosrat
“The Great Alone”	Kristin Hannah
“An American Marriage”	Tayari Jones
“The Woman in the Window”	A. J. Finn
“Iron Gold”	Pierce Brown

TECHNOLOGY HELP

Help is available with Microsoft Office software, Facebook, e-mail accounts, smart phone technology, and more! Stop by or give us a call to make an appointment.

DISCOVERY KITS

Themed buckets contain “Early Learning Kits” for teachers, parents, and caregivers of children. They include read-aloud books, books for emergent readers, video, and hands-on materials for young ones to enjoy. Teaching guides and early learning tip sheets are included.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN

The concept is simple. The rewards are priceless. Read a book (any book) to your newborn, infant, and/or toddler. The goal is to read 1000 books (yes, you can repeat books) before your child starts kindergarten. Does it sound hard? Consider this; if you read just 1 book a night, that’s 365 books a year, 730 books in two years, and 1,095 books in three years. Come into the library and pick up a brochure about the program and a tracking sheet. Fun prizes are awarded after reading 100, 500, and 1000 books.

Phone:

541-565-3279

Address:

65912 High School Loop
Moro, Oregon, 97039

Website:

ShermanCountyPSL.weebly.com/

Email:

shermanlibrary@sherman.k12.or.us

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MUSIC & MOVEMENT

Ages 0-6 (The first Saturday of every month)

Join the fun of creative play, rhyme and rhythm while fine tuning motor skills and coordination.

LIBRARY BOOK CLUB

Please join us for tea, dessert, and discussion of our monthly book. To request a hold, call, e-mail, or stop by. Available in Large Print and Audio by request. April’s book is “Bear Town” by Fredrik Backman.



-Marylou Martin, Library Director

Fire Fighters and Life Saving Techniques

On March 10th and 11th, 2018, members of North Sherman Fire Department and South Sherman Fire Department, took part in an intense training that focused on search and rescue and live fire training. In Search and Rescue, firefighters were taught how to locate trapped or missing individuals. Firefighters learned various techniques on how to remove a trapped individual from a burning structure, while keeping themselves and the person safe. In live fire training, firefighters were taught how to combat live active fire in several hundred degree temperatures. Firefighters also learned several different techniques to attack and extinguish fire. The burn trailer prop is propane based with several different props, and provides dense smoke for a more realistic environment.

- Amber Kuettel, South Sherman Fire & Rescue



North Sherman & South Sherman Fire Crew at training session.

South Sherman Fire and Rescue puts new apparatus into service.



South Sherman new apparatus.

Several months ago the District re-evaluated its risks on various types of fires within the District. The risk evaluation showed that no fire agency in the County had a fire apparatus equipped with Class B foam. Class B foam is used exclusively for fuel fires such as gasoline, diesel, ethanol, or other combustible liquid fuels. The new apparatus gives the District the ability to fight flammable liquid fires throughout the County. The District was able to obtain the apparatus needed through a surplus sale.

- Amber Kuettel, South Sherman Fire & Rescue

Wasco School Events Center

Thanks to a grant from **Sherman Development League**, two AEDs (automated external defibrillators) will be purchased for the Events Center.

One will be placed in the main building, and the other will be located in the gym. Once these are installed, we plan to schedule training sessions on their operation.

Work continues on the makeover of the Leland Schwendel Auditorium. Major work has been completed on the outside wall, and we are fortunate that a retired brick mason has volunteered his time and knowledge to help make repairs. Now that this job is complete, painting can be accomplished. Different shades of gray paint cover the walls, stage curtains are in place, and a new kitchen countertop will be installed. Once completed, the auditorium will be a beautiful venue for your next event.

The city library is receiving a major facelift as well. Many volunteers have been working to update the library, and you will be pleased with the results when it reopens to the public.

Membership continues to increase for the Fitness Center, and pickleball has proven to be so popular that another net has been purchased.

For information about scheduling an event or renting a room at Wasco School Events Center, please contact our director, Melissa Kirkpatrick, at 541-442-5778.

- Linda Krafscic, WSEC Board Member



Pictures needed!

In search of pictures taken inside of the original Sherman County Courthouse, during and shortly after construction, dating between 1899-1901. Any help locating pictures would be sincerely appreciated. Please contact Ross Turney at 541-565-3505 or at turneyr@shermancounty.net with any information.

- Lee Langston, Community Member

Primary Election Set for May 15th

The final day to register to vote or change party affiliation for this election is Tuesday, April 24. Registration cards postmarked by this date or submitted online no later than 11:59 pm on April 24 are valid registrations for this election. Voter registration or information updates can be done online at My Vote:

<http://sos.oregon.gov/voting/Pages/myvote.aspx?lang=en>

Registration cards can be obtained at any post office, Department of Motor Vehicles, and the county clerk's office or printed from:

<http://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/SEL500.pdf>

If you are a Military or an Overseas Voter please visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) webpage <https://www.fvap.gov/oregon>

State voters' pamphlets will be mailed by April 25. Ballots will be mailed between April 26 and May 1. It's important to update your voter registration if you have moved or changed your mailing address. ***The Postal Service cannot forward ballots.*** An absentee ballot can be requested if you will be away from home and would like to receive your ballot at a different address. To obtain an absentee ballot request form, contact the clerk's office or go online: <http://sos.oregon.gov/elections/Documents/SEL111.pdf>

The Independent Party of Oregon has opened its primary election to voters who are not members of a party for the May 2018 election. The Democratic Party of Oregon and Oregon Republican Party primaries will be only for voters registered with their party.

To receive a ballot for the Independent Party of Oregon, print out and complete the form found at the link below, sign it, and return it via email, mail, fax, or in person to your county elections office as soon as possible, but no later than 5 p.m. on April 24, 2018. This will not change your voter registration.

<http://sos.oregon.gov/voting/Documents/voters-not-registered-with-party.pdf>

Your voted ballot must be received on or before 8:00pm on Election Day or it will not be counted. **Postmarks do not count.** The ballot return envelope can be stamped and mailed or dropped off at any official county drop site across the state. If a voter casts their ballot after the Wednesday before an election, the ballot should be left at an official drop box site to ensure it's counted. Our white drop boxes are labeled "Official Sherman County Ballot Drop Site" and are located near the following offices:

- Rufus City Maintenance Building – 400 Main Street – To the right of the city drop box
- Wasco City Hall – 1017 Clark Street – (**Do not use the city payment box**) The white box marked "Sherman County Official Ballot Drop Site" is located just uphill from the stop sign between the sidewalk and street
- Grass Valley City Hall – 109 SW Mill Street – To the left of the city drop box
- Sherman County Courthouse – 500 Court Street, Moro - Clerk's office

Please call the Sherman County Clerk's Office at 541-565-3606 if: you do not receive a ballot; you make a mistake on your ballot; your ballot is damaged or destroyed; you lose your ballot; you need an absentee ballot; you have any other ballot or voting problems; you are in need of further assistance. Please be sure to sign your ballot return envelope.

Local candidates are listed below, with contested races in random alphabet order pursuant to ORS 254.155. All state candidates can be found on the Secretary of State's Election Division website: <https://secure.sos.state.or.us/orestar/CFSearchPage.do>

- PARTISAN OFFICE – Commissioner, Position 2: Republican -

Tom McCoy

- NONPARTISAN OFFICE – District Attorney: Wade M McLeod

- NONPARTISAN OFFICE – County Judge: Fred Justesen, Joe Dabulskis, Mike Smith, Larry E Hocter

- NONPARTISAN OFFICE – Assessor: Ross Turney

- PRECINCT COMMITTEE PERSONS (No other major party candidates filed for office)

Republican (one female and one male elected per precinct):

- * Precinct 1 – Rufus: Allison Moore; Clint Moore
- * Precinct 2 – Wasco: Forest M Peters; Harry Macnab
- * Precinct 3 – Moro: Patti L Moore; Christopher K Moore
- * Precinct 4 – Grass Valley: No Female Candidate Filed; Darren Padget, Brian Stradley
- * Precinct 5 – Kent: Judy von Borstel; Alan von Borstel

- NONPARTISAN OFFICE – Treasurer (This contest will not appear on the primary ballot. This will be voted on at November 6, 2018 General Election: Marnene E. Benson-Wood

- Jenine McDerimid, County Clerk

Dinner Dance

Sherman County Prevention presents **Super Women/Sidekick Son** dinner and dance. If you are the mother figure in a young man's life, ages 3-12, please join us for Fun, Food, Photos, DJ, & Memories! There will be an optional Super Hero Costume Contest; or dress as casual or formal as you want. Childcare for siblings provided if needed. Registration ends April 14, 2018 **Where:** Wasco School Event Center **When:** *April 21st 2017 @ 5pm* **Cost:** Free...nonperishable food item donations for the Sherman County Food Bank are GREATLY encouraged. Contact: Amy Asher, 541-565-5036

Changing Attitudes: It's not a 'rite of passage.'

Each April since 1987, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, Inc. (NCADD) has sponsored Alcohol Awareness Month to increase public awareness and understanding, reduce stigma, and encourage local communities to focus on alcoholism and alcohol-related issues.

Alcohol and drug use by young people is extremely dangerous both to themselves, and to society, and is directly associated with: traffic fatalities, violence, suicide, educational failure, alcohol overdose, unsafe intimate relations, and other problem behaviors, even for those who may never develop a dependence or addiction. Adolescence is a time of heightened risk-taking, and as alcohol and drugs enter the picture, parents are faced with a unique set of challenges. Parents often forgive underage drinking as a "rite of passage." They can simply sit back and hope their kids will "get through it," or they can change their attitude, and take an active role in learning about alcohol and drugs and help their kids do the same.

It can be daunting to talk with children about drinking and drug use, but it is well worth the effort parents put into it. In fact, research has shown that kids who have conversations with their parents and learn a lot about the dangers of alcohol and drug use, are 50 percent less likely to use these substances than those who don't have such conversations. Here's the opportunity when parents can reinforce that using alcohol is not a 'rite of passage.' In fostering "changing attitudes" parents can help kids understand that drinking isn't a way to feel or be independent, "cool," or to fit in socially. Young people can learn that alcohol is not necessary for having a good time and non-use of alcohol is a healthy and viable option. We can learn to respect another person's

decision not to drink alcohol.

"Alcohol and drug use is a very risky business for young people," says Andrew Pucher, President and CEO of NCADD, "and parents can make a difference. The longer children delay drinking and drug use, the less likely they are to develop any problems associated with it. That's why it is so important to help your child make smart decisions about alcohol and drugs."

An integral part of Alcohol Awareness Month is Alcohol-Free Weekend (March 30-April 1, 2018), which is designed to raise public awareness about the use of alcohol and how it may be affecting individuals, families, and the community. During this seventy-two-hour period, NCADD extends an open invitation to all Americans, young and old, to participate in three alcohol-free days and to use this time to contact local NCADD Affiliates and other alcoholism agencies to learn more about alcoholism and its early symptoms.

Source: <https://www.ncadd.org/aam>

-Amy, Asher – Prevention & Outreach Coordinator

FREE Hazardous + E-Waste Day

What: Get rid of unwanted of unwanted waste, electronics, and medicine.

When: Friday, May 4, 2018; 10am-2pm (A second event will be held in November in the City of Wasco)

Where: Sherman County Road Department, 501 4th street, Moro.

* Although FREE, **pre-registration is required** for businesses and farmers due to the contractor needing the proper supplies. Contact: 360-772-2838

Accepted items:

Hazardous Waste: AG chemicals & pesticides; paints & stains; yard/garden & pool/spa chemicals; cleaners, disinfectants, solvents & glues; automotive fluids; art & hobby chemicals; fluorescent lamps, CFL bulbs & ballasts; propane bottles & tanks; old gasoline; fire extinguishers; batteries.

Electronics: computers; monitors; laptops/tablets; keyboards; printers; mice; cell phones

Medicine: unwanted prescriptions; over the counter medications; vitamins; nutritional supplements; pet medicines. NO SHARPS ALLOWED.

For more information call 541-506-2632 or visit www.tricountyrecycle.com.

FREE County-wide Cleanup May 5th

When: Saturday, May 5, 2018; 9am-3pm

Where: Sherman County Solid Waste Transfer Site, 72526 Welk Road between Highway 206 and Biggs Junction.

How: Upon arrival, wait for the attendant to direct you to the appropriate unloading site.

Limited: One trip per vehicle.

Restrictions: No household hazardous waste, medical waste, or recycling will be accepted.

Fees are required for:

-Refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners @ \$31.18 each
-Appliances @ \$11.83
-Tires without rims @ \$11.29
-Tires with rims @ \$15.06
-Furniture @ \$11.83

You may also bring:

-Yard waste: clean brush & trimmings under 6 inches in diameter.
-Car batteries
-E-waste: Computer towers, laptops, Monitors, televisions.

Sherman Museum Opening May 1

Opening of the Sherman County Historical Museum is right around the corner on May 1, 2018 in Moro, Oregon. For this 2018 season, the museum has a new temporary exhibit to share, *"From This Day Forward": A Wedding Exhibit*. We are so excited about our new exhibit we will be having a Preview Event on Sunday, April 29th from 1pm to 4pm at the Sherman County Historical Museum. We will be having a "reception" with wedding cake, and refreshments! The museum would like to also invite the community to share their wedding photo to be displayed alongside wedding photos from our archives. Be part of history and be part of our photo display! The museum will be open every day from 10am -5pm, May 1st to October 31st. Another reason to visit the museum is to see the creative work of the Sherman Elementary Students that are the local featured artists for the month of May. Also, the museum is always looking for volunteer Museum Hosts to greet our visitors at the museum and the Sherman County Visitor Center. Our volunteers are very important to our Nationally Award Winning museum and it is how we keep our doors open every day to share our local history. Please call 541-565-3232 and consider being a volunteer at the museum!

- Patti Fields, Museum Director



Camp Rufus Sign Dedication

Wednesday, April 18 at 11:00am in Moro, Oregon the Sherman County Historical Museum will be dedicating the sign that tells the story of the military training site Camp Rufus. December 1944 to April of 1945, during WWII, a Combat Engineer Battalion, Heavy Pontoon Engineers along with an Engineer Maintenance Company totaling around 1,000 men camped along the Columbia River west of Rufus, Oregon. The weather in Rufus closely resembled that of the actual weather and river conditions which helped with the experimental construction of pontoon bridges for the proposed bridging of the Rhine River during WWII. The Kaiser shipyards in Portland, Oregon, made the newly developed parts of the bridge and all of the information about this project in Camp Rufus was carefully guarded. During WWII the Ludendorff Bridge over the Rhine River was saved and not completely destroyed but soon failed and the pontoon bridges were needed to cross the river during the war. This history will now be displayed and shared at two locations after generous donations to have these signs built. One sign is outside of the Sherman County Historical Museum and the other along the Biggs/Rufus Highway near Rufus, Oregon. Thank you to Nell Melzer, Dell Peake and Dick Tobiason for taking on this Camp Rufus project and preserving of Sherman County history.

- Patti Fields, Museum Director

Coffee Table Photography

You may have heard rumors about the gorgeous 75-page full color "coffee table" photo book we have put together featuring 12 local photographer's best photos of Sherman County. There is a hard copy of the book located for your viewing pleasure at the Moro Senior Center, and one at the Wasco School Events Center as well. Books will cost approximately \$55-\$75, depending how many copies are pre-ordered. Books are scheduled to arrive by Memorial Weekend. Proceeds will be donated to the Wasco School Events Center. This book is a perfect keepsake or gift for a loved one! Orders can be placed by filling out an order form found at the Senior Center, by calling Kari Silcox at 541-565-3191, or by emailing happycocnutstravelblog@gmail.com. Please let us know ASAP if you would like to order a copy, or if you have any questions!

-Kari Silcox, Senior Center Manager

Pesticide Course

Columbia Gorge Community College and OSHA offers two pesticide license recertification courses on May 3, 2018 at The Dalles Campus. Worker Protection Standard meets 8:00am-12:00pm. Participants receive 4 core credits. Hazard Communication Aligned with GHS meets from 1:00pm-5:00pm. Participants receive 3 credits. The workshops are free and open to the public. Pre-registration required: 541.506.6011, or www.cgcc.edu.

Notice of Increase in Passport Acceptance Fees

The U.S. Department of State, Passport Services Office has given notice that beginning Monday, April 2, 2018 all passport acceptance offices must collect the new acceptance fee of \$35. Other fees for passport application services remain the same.

- Jenine McDermid, County Clerk



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Do Not Recycle:

- Carbon paper
- Food-contaminated packaging
- Clear “clamshells” (berry, bakery or battery packages)
- Frozen food boxes or food stained paper
- Label backing sheets
- Paper towels, tissue, napkins
- Photographs
- Plastic-coated envelopes
- Wax, plastic or foil-coated paper
- Styrofoam.

First Sort: Commingled:

- PAPER - white and colored paper (staples OK) newspapers, magazines, catalogs, junk mail, phone books, paperback books, spiral-bound notebooks, shredded paper in a paper bag, cereal & cracker style boxes (liner removed), cardboard tubes, paper bags, egg cartons, milk cartons & juice boxes.
- PLASTIC - plastic bottles with a neck, plastic tubs 6 oz. to 5 gal, plant containers 4 inches & larger.
- METAL - aluminum cans, tin cans (flattened), clean aluminum foil & foil baking pans, empty aerosol cans (discard cap).

Second Sort:

- All glass bottles & jars - rinsed. No lids.

Third Sort:

- Corrugated cardboard - flattened.

All items should be clean & rinsed with lids removed & flattened if possible.



The Solid Waste Transfer Site:
72526 Welk Road
Open every 2nd & 4th Saturday

The Dalles Disposal
1317 West 1st Street -The Dalles, 97058
(541) 298-5149

Self-Haul Recycling Depot Schedule:

- Moro 9 am - 4:30 pm: 2nd Friday & Saturday
- Wasco 9 am - 4:30 pm: 3rd Friday & Saturday
- Rufus 9 am - 4:30 pm: 4th Friday & Saturday
- Grass Valley 1-3 pm: Monday & Tuesday weekly