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Object lessons

HISTORIC PAINTING



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In 2006, Roosevelt Elementary School teacher Chris Young painted a reproduction of the John Singer Sargent portrait of President Theodore Roosevelt.

A Roosevelt for Roosevelt

Re-creation hangs in school entryway

By **SAMANTHA TIPLER**
 H&N Staff Reporter

Above the staircase leading into the main hall of Roosevelt Elementary School hangs a portrait nearly five feet tall and a little over three feet wide. It is an image of the school's namesake, President Theodore Roosevelt.

"I've taught here a long time and I paint," said Chris Young, the fourth-grade teacher who painted the portrait, "and Teddy Roosevelt needs his painting on the wall."

Young is a fan of John Singer Sargent and one day noticed the artist had painted the official portrait of the 26th president. That painting is in the White House. In 2006, Young decided to make a re-creation of Sargent's work.

Capturing the president
 There is a story behind Roosevelt's official painting.

Roosevelt commissioned Sargent to paint his portrait, but the two men did not agree on how it should be done, according to the John Singer Sargent virtual gallery and the White House Historical Association's art collection.

They went to many rooms in the White House searching for the right light and the right pose. Nothing worked. As the story goes, the two men were walking up the staircase when Roosevelt said:

"The trouble with you, Sargent, is that you don't know what you want."
 "No," Sargent told Roosevelt, "the trouble, Mr. President, is that you don't know what a pose means."

Then Roosevelt turned around, grasped the newel-post on the banister and said:

"Don't I!"
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SPOTTED FROG PROTECTION

Endangered listing could have impact on Basin

Some say ruling would be positive; others disagree

By **DEVAN SCHWARTZ**
 H&N Staff Reporter

A contentious natural resources landscape in the Klamath Basin could get bumpier with the proposed listing of spotted frogs under the Endangered Species Act.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced Wednesday a one-year period to assess whether to designate the Oregon spotted frog as threatened, and whether 68,192 acres and 23 stream miles should be listed as critical habitat throughout Washington and Oregon.

The final decision is expected to be made by the end of August 2014.

Economic impacts

Laurie Seda, field supervisor for the Klamath Falls Fish and Wildlife office, said the listing of spotted frogs is unlikely to affect local landowners unless they received federal money or federal permits.

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Effort to recall commissioners picking up

Woman who filed petition says about 1,500 signatures collected

By **SAMANTHA TIPLER**
 H&N Staff Reporter

After a slow start, the woman collecting signatures to recall Klamath County Commissioners Tom Mallams and Jim Bellet said things are picking up.

Since filing recall paperwork in July, Shannon Roberts said she has collected "somewhere under 1,500 signatures."

"It's been a slow start getting signatures," Roberts said Thursday. "It takes a bit more time getting people to register to vote, but now we have picked up significant momentum."

Roberts needs to gather 3,474 valid signatures to get a recall on the ballot. She has until Oct. 7 to reach that number.

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Weekender
 Best bets for this weekend with Doug Higgs

Let's see if I understand this:

On Labor Day, most everyone doesn't do any labor. Maybe the name should be changed to Non-Labor Day. Hmm, that "works" for me.

Anyway, enjoy your extra day off.

■ On the two days prior to the holiday, antique farm equipment will be on display at the annual Hildebrand Threshing Bee starting at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday at the Bodnar Farm about 25 miles east of Klamath Falls.

To get there, go on

Highway 140 to the Yonna Valley Store and watch for signs. Admission is free.

Equipment demonstrations will be grain harvest and binding at 10 a.m., grain threshing at 11:30 a.m., a tractor parade at 12:45 p.m. and a tractor

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Herald and News survey:

Poll: Should the Klamath Airport be renamed to Crater Lake Klamath Regional Airport? Go to heraldandnews.com to vote.

DAILY BRIEFING

City, county look at consolidating services

The city and county have taken steps toward consolidating several departments and creating a unified code for the urban growth boundary. **See page A2.**

COMING SATURDAY

SCHOOL BUS ROUTE DIRECTORY

HEALTHY Klamath

81.1%

of Klamath County women aged 18 and over have had a Pap smear in the past three years



Why is this important?

The Pap test, also known as a Pap smear, checks for changes in the cells of the cervix that can be early signs of cervical cancer. Cervical cancer is a common cancer that has a very high cure rate when caught early. If Pap results are abnormal, further testing or treatment may be necessary. Many abnormalities exist without leading to cancer. The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends that all women get regular Pap tests.

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