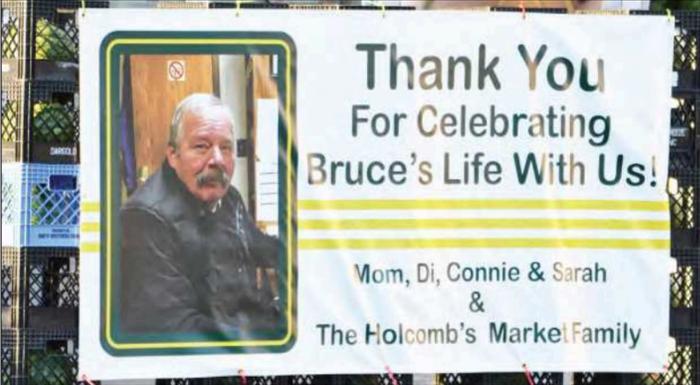


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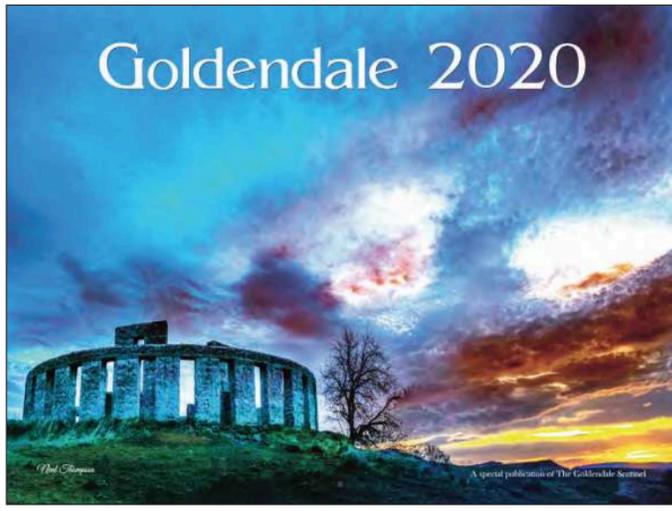
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LOU MARZELES

HONORING BRUCE: His was a well-known name in Goldendale, and the market that bears his name remains a standing legacy of his commitment and concern for the community. Saturday evening much of that community came out to honor the memory of Bruce Holcomb with a parade that came down Columbus and looped through the Holcomb's Market parking lot.



SENTINEL 2020 CALENDAR

CALL FOR PHOTOS: The Sentinel is gearing up for its annual Goldendale photo calendar for 2021, coming out in October. The calendar is always made up of amazing and beautiful pictures of areas around Goldendale, all from our readers. As in previous years, we'll gather photo submissions from readers, place them in a folder with all identifying information removed (so they're judged solely by their photographic merit and not by name), and select the best for the calendar. Here are the basic guidelines: photos need to be horizontal (landscape) oriented; high resolution (300 dpi or higher); of scenery only (no people portraits); and must be original (not taken from another source). Send your photos for consideration to: Calendar2021@GoldendaleSentinel.com.



PEGGY WOODARD

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE: Well, maybe not never, but a hole-in-one is very rare. But last week Bill Rogers, left, a relative newcomer to golf, made one on the 13th hole. He's with Amy Wilson, the Goldendale Golf Club's new golf pro and course manager.

New golf pro and a new hole-in-one

When Amy Wilson was 10 years old, her dad decided to introduce her to golf as a means to keep her out of trouble. His plans might not have been completely fulfilled; however, it did take Wilson down a career path leading her to become Goldendale Golf Club's most current golf pro.

Wilson was raised in Kelso, Washington, and in high school earned a full golf scholarship for two years at Edmonds Commu-

nity College in Lynnwood where she received her degree in Turf Grass Management.

After working at high-end golf clubs in Portland and around Seattle, Wilson discovered she was inclined to live a bit simpler life and relocated to Lyle ten years ago to get away from the hub-bub of the big city. There she met her very special friend, Jeremy Fink, who became her biggest fan and ardent supporter of

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THEY CAN GET IT DONE: Gus Bane and Donald Fritts have a new business that does landscaping and small engine repair. Their company name is the initials of each first name.

New business does landscapes and engines

Gus Bane and Donald Fritts, of G & D LLC, are home grown new business owners who just launched their company in March of this year. Both went to school in Goldendale, and although they were not in the same grade, they grew up knowing each other since Fritts was

friends with Banes's brothers.

Several years down the road, they met up again when their own sons, who are the same age, began getting involved in school activities. Bane and Fritts became fast friends and commiserated with each other about their

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TU gets grant to restore native plants

DICK STENTZ
FOR THE SENTINEL

The Klickitat Chapter of Trout Unlimited (TU) has been awarded a grant of \$2,629 to restore native vegetation on the U. S. Forest Service Property at the mouth of the Klickitat River. The Forest Service has prepared a plan named Klickitat Mile One to improve safety and access to the area for recreation, especially fishing. Trout Unlimited's mission is to Protect, Reconnect and Restore for the benefit of cold-water species of salmon and trout. The local TU chapter has agreed to assist in restoring the site's riparian area with native plants, trees, and grasses as requested in the Forest Service Plan.

The funds granted will be used for the Klickitat Mile One project within a two-year period, and chapter members will purchase and install native vegetation under the supervision of the Forest Service Project Manager. Klickitat Chapter member Laurie Wilhite prepared the grant which resulted in the full amount requested awarded for the project. The grant was made under Trout Unlimited's National Embrace A Stream program. This program makes funds available for qualifying projects that benefit native cold-water fish.

Other agencies cooperating in the Mile One Project are the U.S. Forest Service, Yakama Nation Fisheries, Columbia Hills State Park (Klickitat Trail), Mid-Columbia Fisheries Enhancement Group, U. S. Forest Service Wild and Scenic Rivers, and Klickitat County. Part of the Forest Service Plan states:

"The Forest Service manages a total of 16.81 acres of land at Klickitat Mile One. The area is used by the Yakama Nation and other tribal members for river access. It is also used for dispersed day and overnight recreation and as an undeveloped boat launch. The heaviest use occurs during the spring and fall salmon and steelhead runs. Other uses include kayaking, picnicking, swimming, dog walking, stand-up-paddle boarding, and wildlife viewing. The site is currently undeveloped with no visitor services (e.g., trash collection, restroom

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