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OREGON PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

May 2009

Message from President Wiley Sanders ...

Wow, it's hard to believe this year has come and gone. It has been a busy year for our association; we updated our bylaws, went electronic on our newsletter, are in the process of updating our website, began contacting every licensee who is not a member and many other things. Yet, there are many other tasks at hand for this upcoming year. We live in exciting and sometimes scary times. We are seeing more and more legislation targeting the pest management and home inspection industries, there are more and more persons who are afraid of pesticides, mostly due to ignorance. And, it is now more important than ever that we get involved with our state association. We do have a voice in government, but it is our responsibility to stand and make sure we are heard, for no-one else will do it for us. It is also our responsibility to educate the public on the realities of pest management. I am proud to see many new persons stepping up to the plate to guide our association, it is much needed. Without leaders, we would wander and not be sure where we are going and we would be vulnerable to attack. Thank you to those who have, are and will stand up, and take the time to lead.



It has been my pleasure to serve as your president this past year and I hope the changes we have made have value in your eyes. Thank you for that opportunity.

Wiley

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Hood River March 6, 2009

The bidding was fierce, but Bob & Jacque Harns of Harns Pro-Tech Pest Management in Everett, WA became the proud owners of the flyswatter clock donated by OPCA to the Hood River auction Friday night, March 6th. Bob & Jacque are pictured at the right.



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A TRIBUTE TO PAUL KESECKER...

SO LONG AMIGOS

By Paul L Heidtke

This winter, while enjoying my retirement in Mexico, word reached me of the passing of Norm Ehmann and Paul Kesecker. One man was well known and revered, the other not so well known but revered by those who knew him. Both had a far-reaching effect on my carrier in pest management.

In the spring of 1968 I was working in Los Angeles, full time as a fireman and part time as an applicator for a termite control company and preparing to challenge the wood destroying organism exam. In those days educational opportunities were few and far between, but as luck would have it I found my way into a three night training session, for "Termite Guys", conducted by Norm Ehmann. Thus began a forty-year relationship with Norm. While its true that Norm was a great trainer and advocate for our industry, he was a friend and cheerleader to hundreds. From time to time Norm would phone or meet me for lunch, not as a sales person for UNIVAR, but to simply encourage me, suggest a book for my pest management library, or offer a compliment or suggestion. I'm going to miss those times together.

By 1974 I had bought and sold two pest management companies in Southern California and moved to Northern California, taking a position as a termite inspector for Paul Kesecker at Formost Termite Control. Paul entered the WDO world in 1948, earning his chops in San Francisco, where overlooking a "small amount" of decay or moisture could cost a company tens of thousands in post war dollars. Paul was old school all the way, no degree's, just thousands of quality WDO inspections and a real understanding of building construction and human nature. The first two weeks that I worked for Paul we made tandem inspections and he sure put me over the hurdles! After five years in the business I felt like a rookie, and with good cause! A couple of comments he made still ring in my ears, "Never run down a competitor, just sell your service" and "Don't ever undercut a competitor just to get a job without profit". One morning I arrived at the office to find Paul reviewing a termite proposal that I had written but that had not been issued. Looking up he said "Your taking short cuts with this treatment proposal, just to get the job, your betting this might work, but your betting with the customers home and money, now rewrite this proposal" Although I worked for Paul less than a year, he passed on decades of KNOWLEDGE and experience. Paul retired in 1995 and moved to Oregon to be near his son and daughter in law, Richard and Rene Kesecker. Two years later he was doing outside sales at Good Earth Pest Company. What's that saying about an old fire horse?

As we watch the passing of legends, we are left to ponder, who will replace them....

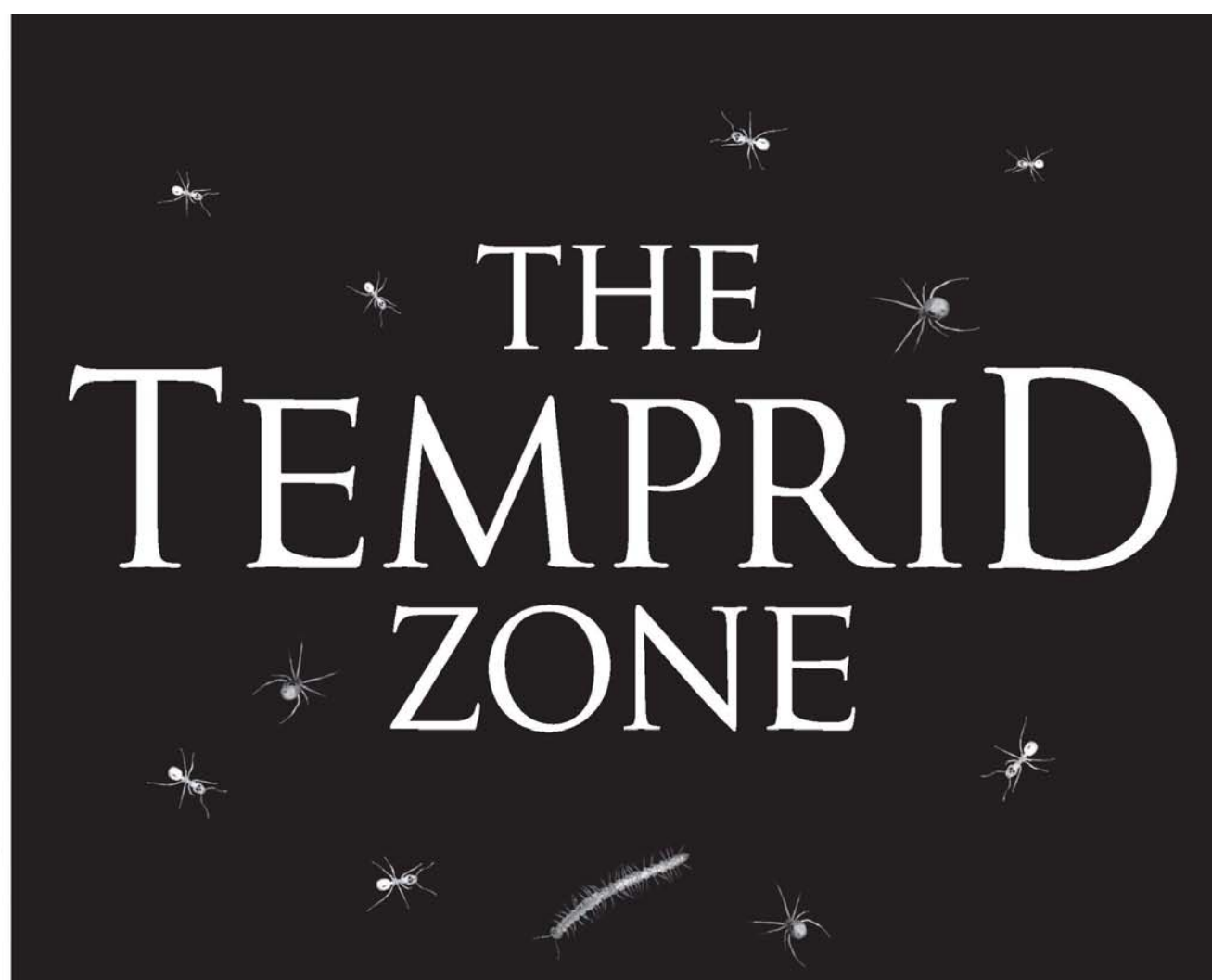
On the heels of Paul Kesecker and Norm Ehmann passing, we heard that our good friend, golfing buddy, Honorary Member of OPCA, and proud Vietnam Vet passed away in May.

The High Desert Golf Tournament has been renamed
The High Desert Brandy Ham Memorial Golf Tournament.

In Bend this year, the foursome named No Threat will play a threesome in Brandy's Honor. The famous foursome is below.



Brandy Ham as we like to remember him ...
Standing tall by a golf cart, donning his beloved Vietnam Vet cap.



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Take heed to the following article. It is always more acceptable to learn from other's mistakes (especially if they come from California)!



Top Pesticide Blunders - Follow Instructions Carefully!

SACRAMENTO – In Butte County, a man used a salt shaker to apply insecticidal dust on his dog for flea control. Later, he thought the salt shaker contained garlic salt and sprinkled the insecticidal dust on a bowl of chili.

The man realized his mistake because the chili tasted strange and the beans were a gray color. He experienced some stomach discomfort and went to a hospital for treatment.

This incident is one of the California Department of Pesticide Regulation's (DPR) "Top Pesticide Blunders" released today to remind the public to avoid illness and injury by following label instructions and using household cleaning and gardening products that pose the least risk to their health and the environment.

"Disinfectants, mold and mildew cleaners, weed killers and pool chemicals are just a few of the many over-the-counter pesticide products available for home use," DPR Director Mary-Ann Warmerdam said. "As people begin their spring cleaning and gardening, they should select products that best target the problem and then follow the label instructions carefully to prevent accidents."

Warmerdam suggested the following precautions to prevent pesticide exposure in and around the home:

- Select products that pose the least risk to your health and the environment – do you really need a pesticide for the task?
- Never put pesticides in food or drink containers. Keep pesticides in their original containers so they are not mistaken for food or drink.
- Store pesticides properly to keep them away from children and adults who are unable to recognize pesticide containers.
- * Do not mix bleach with ammonia or other cleansers because a toxic gas may be formed.
- * The Butte County incident and blunders below were drawn from 2007 illnesses and injuries reported to DPR. State privacy law protects their identities.
- In San Diego County, a resident attempting to fix his home pool filter forgot which hose had the check-valve. He blew into one hose thinking he could tell which one had the valve and inhaled chlorine gas. He sought medical care after coughing and vomiting.
- In Sacramento County, a teenage girl saw a mouse in her home and decided to use gopher bait to control the problem because she had seen her parents use it effectively against gophers in the yard. She said she read the label, but did not understand it. She poured about a handful of pellets into a corner of two bedrooms and waited in another room. Within two hours, she experienced a sharp pain behind her eyes, and tightness in her chest when she breathed in. She was taken to an emergency room for evaluation.
- In Los Angeles County, an elderly woman spilled insecticidal powder on herself as she tried to open the container to use for roach control in her house. She apparently held the container over her head. She experienced "burning" and was taken to her doctor.
- In Sacramento County, pest control company employees returned to air a house that had been fumigated three days earlier. They found a man asleep on the couch who had broken into and ransacked the house. He was taken to the hospital by paramedics and admitted in serious condition.
- * In Riverside County, a homeowner found a small plastic bottle of malathion leaking in his garage. He threw the bottle into his dumpster, where it spilled. A resident across the street experienced chest tightness and lightheadedness after smelling the pesticide and went for medical care. Two other neighbors reported symptoms, but declined care. The homeowner was found in violation for improperly disposing of a pesticide.

BEFORE THE LEGISLATURE NOW —THE PURS REAUTHORIZATION BILL

The PURS reauthorization bill would extend the sunset of PURS from 12/31/2009 to 1/31/2016 and would change the reporting location from water basin to water shed. There is no change from Zip Code reporting. This bill would put the PURS program officially on hold for the next biennium. OFS thinks this program is about as good as it is going to get. If the program sunsets, it likely will come back in the next session and it probably will come back in a more unacceptable format. If this bill passes, effective 7/1/2009 PURS will be shut down and no reporting will be necessary. After it is official, the Department of Agriculture will put out a notice that no more reporting will be necessary in 2009. Probably no more reporting will be required until after at least 2012 when new the legislature and new budget come about, so reporting would start up again in 2013 and reporting wouldn't be due until 12/31/2014. This information is from OFS—watch their weekly updates in your e-mail. If you are not getting the OFS weekly bulletin and would like to, call Sue at the OPCA office and she will get you on the mailing list. 541-461-6649.



Public Service Announcements:

- As of April 1, our 2009 PSA program has reached more than 25 million Americans, airing 6,336 times on television and radio stations across the country both in big markets and smaller hometowns.
- CNN has aired our "Parallel Lives" PSA throughout the entire month of April on popular channels including CNN Headline News and CNN Airport!
- Our Internet PSA campaign received banner placements on OK! Magazine and Woman's Day magazines' Web sites as well as Wellness.com and MedicineOnline.com. New this year, our PSA banners have been running on popular greeting card Web sites including www.BlueMountain.com and www.AmericanGreetings.com.

Media Relations

As many of you know, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) hosted a National Bed Bug Summit in mid-April. PPMA worked to ensure that the industry perspective was included in all news coverage surrounding the summit. PPMA experts and messages could be found in:

- NBC's "The Today Show," ABC News, FOX News, BBC America, National Public Radio and Market-place National Radio.
- Associated Press, *The Wall Street Journal*, *San Diego Union-Tribune*, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

NEW PPMA Guardian & Contributor Benefits

1. PPMA is pleased to make many of our retired radio advertisements and public service announcements available to our generous Guardians and Contributors at no charge! The use of these spots is an EXCLUSIVE benefit for PPMA supporters. These professionally developed radio spots can be tagged with your own company's name and contact information and used within your radio rotations.
2. PPMATools.org now offers downloadable versions of PPMA-produced collateral - including public health materials on mosquitoes, consumer brochures and bed bug brochures. Please visit the Web site and download for use in your own companies.

If you haven't been to www.ppmatools.org in a while, check it out.

ALSO IN THE LEGISLATURE NOW ...

The School IPM program, focuses on pesticides applied on school property, not within a radius of school property as Senate Bill 20 did. Each school district will be required to have an IPMA Coordinator; each school will be required to come up with an IPM plan in writing and the bill requires any pesticide application to school property be done by a licensed applicator. They will go toward reduced risk pesticides. The only restrictions will be the “danger” signal word and likely or known carcinogens.



Ants, A Most Unique Insect

Written by Jeffery A Weier BCE,
Technical Director,
Sprague Pest Solutions ~ A Copesan Company



Among the insects ants are one of the most interesting groups. Their characteristics can present challenges in dealing with them when they become pests. What makes ants unique is that they are social insects. Sociality has dramatic effects on the survival and competitiveness of a species and may have been the most important development in insect evolution.

To say that social insects are successful is an understatement. Seventy five percent by weight of all insects on earth consists of social insects. Sociality evolved in the Cretaceous period, 140 to 65 million years ago. In order to understand why social insects, such as ants, are difficult to control we must understand what sociality means and how it makes insects successful.

A society is a group of organisms of the same species organized in a cooperative manner. True social insects are called Eusocial and have three key behaviors. First, individuals cooperate in the care of the young (Brood). Second, there is a reproductive division of labor, that is only one or a small group of individuals actively produce eggs while others perform work but do not lay eggs. Third, there is an overlap of at least two generations that means that an individual may care for several sets of young through their development.

Ants are the most successful of the social insects found from the arctic to Terra del Fuego. Of the 1,000,000,000,000,000 individual insects on earth 1,000,000,000,000 are ants.

Individuals or Organism

With most insects the individual is the reproductive unit. This is true for flies and cockroaches with individual females mating and producing offspring. Ants, being Eusocial, have a reproductive division of labor meaning only queens can reproduce. This means that the reproductive unit is the colony, not the individual. This has dramatic impact on control. With flies or cockroaches each female eliminated reduces the number of offspring. With ants the elimination of workers, the most visible ants, does not affect the reproductive rate.

An ant colony can, in many ways, be thought of as an individual organism rather than a group of individuals. A recently published book, *The Super-Organism*, written by ant experts Bert Holldobler and E.O. Wilson elaborates on this concept. An organism, such as a dog, has blood with individual living cells that carry nutrients, defend the organism and are sacrificed for the good of the dog. Ant workers can be thought of in the same way and they too are sacrificed for the good of the colony. As the dog can replace lost blood cells, the ant colony can replace lost workers.

Colonies contain many individuals and control measures that target workers will rarely destroy the colony. Effective colony control can only be achieved by targeting the reproductive queens.

Colony Structure

Ant colonies vary in size from a few hundred to millions of individuals. The largest colony ever described, a harvester ant nest in Japan, was estimated to contain 306 million workers. All workers in a colony are females but only queens are capable of reproduction. Some species of ants have only one queen at a time, these are called monogyne colonies. Other species of ants have multiple queens, these are called polygyne colonies. Queens can be short lived like Pharaoh ants whose queens only live three months or some species' queens live for years.

In all colonies the queens are protected from outside dangers. Even the food queens are fed must pass through at least one individual providing a filter against toxicants. In polygyne colonies all of the queens are not fed equally. Some may get little or no food and do not participate in egg production. If the egg-producing queens die, the non-egg laying queens will take over. If the queens die due to a bait toxicant, the queens who are not being fed will survive and take over egg laying duties.

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Trophallaxis

Ants pass food throughout the colony through a process called Trophallaxis. Foraging workers collect the food and pass it on to other members of the colony including non-foraging workers, larvae and queens. In some species foraging workers do not directly consume the food but feed it to the larvae that digest the food and the workers then consume the digested food excreted by the larvae.

Any bait that is used to control ants must be slow acting since it must pass through several individuals before killing them if it is to make it to the colony. A fast acting toxicant will kill the workers or larvae and will not be transmitted throughout the colony and will not cause fatal damage to the colony.

Foraging and Feeding

At any given time, only a small portion of a colony's workers are foraging for food. If a good food source is found, the foragers will create an odor trail from the nest to the food. Other foraging workers and workers in the nest will then follow the trail to collect the food. These workers are said to be recruited by the foragers.

The process of recruitment allows large colonies to collect enormous quantities of food. Detailed studies have been performed with Argentine ants, a polygyne species with large numbers of workers. These studies determined that Argentine ants will make 45,000 visits to a single liquid bait placement in one evening consuming about 14 milliliters of bait. Argentine ants are similar to Odorous house ants and with this amount of bait consumed, the bait may run out before control is achieved.

There is also an issue of bait acceptance. Choice studies have shown that ants can detect toxicants in baits. In one test Argentine ants were given a choice of several liquid and gel baits compared to a sugar (sucrose) solution. While 92% of the sugar solution was consumed, the highest consumption of any toxic bait was only 47%. The obvious conclusion is that baits are not as attractive as natural food sources.

Finally different ant species have different food preferences. Although ants can only consume liquid foods, solid food can be utilized if larvae process it. Colonies will also change food preferences based on their nutritional needs. It is difficult to formulate effective baits because of these factors.

Jeff Weier will be a regular contributor to the Crack & Crevice as he shares his technical knowledge with all of us. Thank you Jeff and thanks to Sprague Pest Solutions



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Schedule of Events for the Weekend:

Friday, June 12, 2009 High Desert Brandy Ham Memorial Golf Tournament

You will experience golf at its best! Awbrey Glen, a private golf club, is an 18-hole championship course. This is the most beautiful course we have been able to play. It is both challenging and fun. Tee times will begin at 12:30 and every 10 minutes thereafter. We will have room for **only 8 teams—32 players**, so you will want to call Dave Ottovich EARLY to get your name on the list. Call Dave at 541-729-8629. To check the course out further, go to www.awbreyglen.com! The cost will be \$95, which includes cart, range balls, green fees and a box lunch. Check in at 11:30, shoot a few practice shots, eat your lunch and be ready to go!

Friday Hospitality – 6:00 pm

Join us in the Fireside room adjacent to the pool at 6:00 pm to visit with friends and enjoy a BBQ dinner. This is open to anyone participating in the seminar, so come and enjoy the evening with us.

Saturday High Desert Educational Seminar

Registration opens at 7:00 am. Opening announcements and Vendor Introductions will begin at 7:45am. Full agenda is on the website at opca.org. **8 CREDIT HOURS HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY ODA & WSDA !!! There are 7 OCHI credits for home inspectors for CCB.**

5:00 pm OPCA ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Voting members of OPCA will elect the officers who will lead the Oregon Pest Control Association in 2009-2010. See page 15 for the list of candidates.

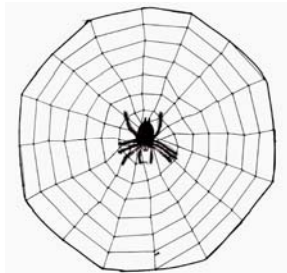


OREGON PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

**HIGH DESERT SEMINAR – JUNE 13, 2009
AGENDA**

**8 CREDIT HOURS HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY ODA
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7:00 – 7:45	Registration & Continental Breakfast
7:45 – 8:00	Welcome / Introductions
8:00 – 8:30	Product Update – Rennie Kubik
8:30 – 9:20	Rick Vetter – Spiders
9:20 – 9:40	BREAK & EXHIBITS
9:40 – 10:30	Rick Vetter – Spiders
10:30 – 10:45	BREAK & EXHIBITS
10:45 – 12:00	Corky Quirk – Bats
12:00 – 1:00	LUNCH & EXHIBITS
1:00 – 2:00	T*A*P Insulation
2:00 – 2:10	BREAK
2:10 – 3:30	Roger Gold – It Isn't Easy Being Green
3:30 – 3:45	BREAK
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NPMA Announces Women of Excellence Award

FAIRFAX, Va. (May 11, 2009) – The National Pest Management Association (NPMA) announced a 'Call for Nominations' for NPMA's Women of Excellence Award, presented by Orkin, Inc. The award recognizes women who advance the pest control industry every day, in every way. Nominations open Monday, May 18 and may be submitted online at www.npmapestworld.org by Friday, August 14. Self-nominations will be accepted.



Nomination criteria:

An eligible nominee meets the following criteria:

- Works in the pest control industry (pest control operator, manufacturer, researcher)
- Demonstrates leadership in her professional career
- Makes notable contributions to the good of her profession
- Helps other women succeed in the industry

The award recipient will be notified in September and formally announced at a special award presentation during NPMA's PestWorld 2009 Convention, October 26-29 in Las Vegas. For more information about the NPMA Women of Excellence Award, please visit www.npmapestworld.org or contact Dominique Stumpf at dstumpf@pestworld.org or (703) 352-6762.

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Private Applicator License Training XAGR9801L (CRN 12541) Emphasizes pesticide laws and regulations. Stresses pesticide labeling. Includes information on application equipment, pesticide safety, pests and pest control. Demonstrates appropriate calculations. All in preparation for taking Oregon's Private Applicator's Licensing examination. Mike Ricks, instructor. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, July 16. Salem Campus, Building 61, Room 102. \$62. Textbook available at class for \$22.50. Exam offered 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cost of exam \$20 (exact cash or check payable to Chemeketa Community College only, paid at time of exam). Bring photo ID and SS# to exam.

Pesticide Right-of-Way Training XAGR9801P (CRN 10255) This is a review session designed to present information about weed biology, identification and control practices; herbicide basics; pesticide application; right-of-way chemicals; and laws and liability in preparation for taking Oregon's Right-of-Way and Regulatory Weed Control licensing exams. No recertification credit will be available. Laurie Gordon, instructor. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, July 21 and 23. Salem Campus, Building 61, Room 102. \$179. Call 503.399.5139 or 503.589.7946 by July 7 to register and receive advance study material. No refunds after July 7. Bring a pencil, paper, calculator, and materials we send to class. Exam offered 4:30-7:30 p.m., July 23. Cost of exam \$20 (exact cash or check payable to Chemeketa Community College only, paid at time of exam). Bring photo ID and SS# to exam location. Prerequisite: Pesticide Laws and Safety and Trainee Review or passing score on Laws and Safety exam within the last two years.



Ken & Linda Vahn Dijk (above)
Below are Nick & Lora Grisafe



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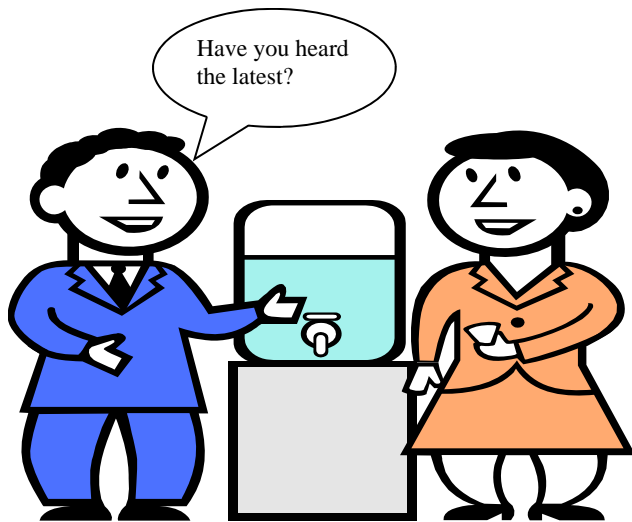
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OPCA WATER COOLER.....

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Nine months and \$2,000 after he disappeared in the wilds of southern Oregon, Leo the Border Collie came home to Northeast Portland.

Wilderville residents had been seeing the border collie with a patterned collar darting around town since November. Skittish around humans, he wandered through the woods pilfering cat food.

Everybody saw him but nobody could get close to him. After receiving a phone call from Nanette Martin regarding a sighting, his owners, Jason McNichols and Marisa Davis left Portland and drove south to resume the search for Leo. More than once, they spotted Leo at a distance, but he would flee. Finally, McNichols called Bug's Inc, a pest control company in Grants Pass that uses cages to trap cougars. McNichols and Davis had to return to Portland, but on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Martin helped set the trap for Leo on a neighbor's property. Tempted by dog kibble and a breast of chicken from Albertson's, the dog walked into the cage. Before heading for their home in the Rocky Butte area of Portland, they took Leo to the Wilderville Store to formally introduce residents to the dog who wandered through the area all those months. Nine months later and he's fine," he said after taking the dog to a Eugene vet for a check-up. All muscle. He only lost three pounds in the whole ordeal.



Leo the Border Collie poses with friends and family. From left are Nanette Martin, who first spotted Leo; Marisa Davis (holding Leo) and Jason McNichols, Leo's owners; and two workers from Bugs, Inc, which provided the trap that captured Leo: Ricky Downes and David Mays.



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