

Jennifer Crooks gets WSU Vancouver director of campus development post

Jennifer Crooks has been appointed director of Campus and Regional Development at Washington State University Vancouver.

As the director, Crooks' primary job responsibilities will involve fundraising and related activities both for the WSU Vancouver campus and for the regional major gifts program of the WSU Foundation.

Crooks served as assistant director for Campus and Regional Development for three years, and as development coordinator before that. A 1996 graduate of the Edward R. Murrow School of Communication at WSU Pullman, she has been with WSU Vancouver since 1998.

WSU Vancouver, 14204 N.E. Salmon Creek Avenue, currently offers 14 bachelors degrees, nine masters degrees and one doctorate degree, and more than 35 fields of study. For further information go to www.vancouver.wsu.edu.

Museum explores fashion in Victorian Vancouver, Wash.

Archaeologist **Amanda Joy Bush** offers new insights into downtown Vancouver from the city's founding in 1857 to the end of the Victorian era in 1901, during a Museum After Hours lecture at 7 p.m. this evening in the Clark County Historical Museum, 1511 Main Street.

Bush has given several lectures on archaeology and Victorian Era fashion and has studied how Victorianism was expressed in the Vancouver area by studying clothing and fashion-related artifacts found at historic-era sites in downtown Vancouver. She is also a published author on cultural resource management on Easter Island. The title of her presentation is "The Victorian Individual as Displayed through Fashion."

Museum art galleries will be open with current displays: "Vancouver Uncovered," "Woven History," and "John Whitehead: Vancouver's Grandma Moses?"

This evening's event is sponsored by the Clark County Historical Society, Applied Archaeological Research, Portland, for which Bush works, and the Center for Columbia River History. Admittance to the museum is free from 5 to 8 p.m. For further information, call **993-5679**, or go to www.cchmuseum.org.

Battle Ground freeway connection work to begin this spring

A \$29 million project that will extend Highway 502 from Battle Ground west to a direct interchange with Interstate Highway 5 begins this spring. Woodburn, Ore., contractor Kerr Contractors submitted the winning bid for the work that is supposed to be completed in 2009.

Funding for the extension of Highway 502 and the I-5 interchange came from the "nickel" gasoline tax approved by the state legislature in 2003.

The direct connection will take Battle Ground traffic off the NE 179th Street fairgrounds I-5 interchange.

Romanian conductor to lead Clark College winter concert

Romeo Rimbu, music director of the Oradea State Philharmonic in Romania, will conduct The Clark College Orchestra's winter concert "Czech Delight" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, in the Royal Durst Theatre in the Vancouver School of Arts and Academics.

Rimbu's appearance is part of a podium exchange. Clark College Orchestra music director **Donald Appert** will be guest conductor of the Oradea Philharmonic later in March.

Natalie Yu, 13, 8th grader at Conestoga Middle School, is featured solo violinist playing Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor.

Admission to the concert is free, but donations to the college's music scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.



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**Community Foundation
grants total \$263,000**

The Community Foundation, with assets of over \$52 million, today announced grants totaling \$263,000 from the Children's Trust Fund and the Community Giving Fund.

The largest grant, \$30,000, was made to the Principal's Checkbook Program. The program enables school principals to pay for students' emergency needs, such as shoes, clothing and food.

Share, which provides housing and means for homeless, received two grants totaling \$20,000. The School of Piano Technology for the Blind was awarded \$16,775 for the purchase of Braille notebook computers.

**New daylight savings time schedule
unaccounted for by some programs**

Daylight savings time on a new federally mandated schedule comes three weeks early this year and thereafter, catching many computer programs off guard.

Microsoft Outlook programs that contain appointments, for example, will be one hour off during the period from Sunday, March 11, when daylight savings begins until Sunday, April 1, when daylight savings used to begin.

There are some complicated fixes for late March appointment schedules, but the easiest is to remember that scheduled appointments will be an hour earlier during the three-week period. The reverse will be true during the week of October 26, when standard time comes a week later.

People

Vancouver Police Department commander **Rick Smith** has accepted an appointment as chief of the Marysville, Wash., police department. A farewell reception for Smith, who had been with the Vancouver department for the past 13 years, is from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the East Precinct, 520 SE 155th Avenue.

Thursday on the air

Northwest Indian News—3 p.m. FVTV

Gen. George C. Marshall Lecture—4:30 p.m. CVTV

Clark County Land Use Hearings (live)—6 p.m. CVTV

NCAA: USC at U. W. (live)—7 p.m. KUIK

Charlotte at Portland Blazers (live)—7 p.m. KXL

NCAA: USLA at WSU (live)—7:30 p.m. FSN

Bravo! Vancouver: Hot Music for a Winter Day—11 p.m. CVTV

Town Tabloids and the Weather

Stephanie Anderson giving out day off. ☞ **Jerry Rhodes** offering orienteering opportunities. ☞ **Kim Kapp** providing scoop. ☞ **Grant Jobe** recognized for superior performance. ☞ **Susan Veneruso** spreading the news. ☞

Thursday, expect more rain, 46. **Friday**, slightly warmer rain, 50. **Saturday**, mostly cloudy, possible showers, 53.