



Sheriff's Report

Occupant stole cigarettes and gasoline

PAGE 3



Better plants?

You first need to understand the soil

PAGE 5



Direct Answers

Ma

PAGE 7

Spotted owls gain more ground Trump Administration cut 3.4 million acres

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this week said it is proposing a revised critical habitat rule for the northern spotted owl that identifies 204,797 acres of exclusions from the 2012 critical habitat designation under the Endangered Species Act. The Service is simultaneously proposing to withdraw the Trump Administration's January 15, 2021 rule that would have excluded 3.4 million acres of critical habitat for the northern spotted owl.

The proposed exclusions are located in 15 Oregon counties in which 184,618 acres are on Bureau of Land Management-administered lands and 20,000 acres are on Tribal lands.

"The Service continues to work closely with federal, state and Tribal partners to use the best available science to evaluate conservation needs and implement actions that protect the owl," said Martha Williams, Service Principle Deputy Director. "The exclusions we are proposing now will allow fuels management and sustainable timber harvesting to continue while supporting north-

ern spotted owl recovery."

This proposal is also based on information developed since the 2012 critical habitat rule was published, including over 2,000 public comments and information submitted when the public comment period was reopened on March 1, 2021.

As defined by the ESA, critical habitats contain the physical or biological features that are essential to the conservation of listed species and that may need special management or protection. The designations do not provide additional protection for a species on non-federal lands unless proposed

Spotted owls - Page 2



Three generations of Vida family helping at Camp Noah



Organizers of a free week-long camping experience for area elementary age children expect it will generate plenty of smiles.

By Nancy Asman
Camp Noah is coming to the McKenzie Valley in August, with week-long camps for elementary-aged children at McKenzie School and Walterville School, and, the admission is free.

Three generations of a long-time Vida family will be working at the McKenzie School day camp. Judy Gough attended McKenzie School, as did her daughter Kelly Shaw. In addition, Judy's granddaughter Kiana Woodard will also be volunteering at the camp.

Kelly, a mental health professional, said she recognizes, "The need for intergenerational connection, how important it is for our overall health and wellness. The young need the old and the old need the young."

Like many in the valley, this family says they want to help their neighbors. Several other valley residents are also volunteering at the camps.

Camp Noah is a nationally acclaimed program where children in communities impacted by disaster can enjoy a week of fun with

a proven curriculum of creative activities, singing, theater, sports, nature science--and lots of play. Each child will receive gifts and a full backpack filled with disaster resiliency supplies.

The day camps are offered for 1st to 5th-grade students. The McKenzie School camp in Blue River will run from August 2nd to 6th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The camp at Walterville Elementary School is set for August 16th to 20th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Priority for Camp Noah is being given to survivors of the Holiday Farm Wildfire, including children evacuated or displaced, and families that lost their homes, as well as youngsters living near the fire-affected communities. The McKenzie Valley Long Term Recovery Group (MVLTRG) has obtained generous funding from The Eugene Rotary and United Way of Lane County, as well as other donors, to host the two camps in the McKenzie Valley.

COVID safety protocols will be observed, and breakfast, lunch, and snacks provided. A family

BBQ will be held on the final Friday at each school outing. Every child will receive several items for disaster preparedness, as well as additional materials to help them feel strong and capable as they grow.

Register for camp at: <http://app.campdoc.com/register/campnoah>

High school students from the McKenzie Valley are encouraged to help the program as Junior Counselors and gain community service credits and stipends. Register at <https://app.vomo.org/project/upper-mckenzie> or www.https://app.vomo.org/project/lower-mckenzie

An overnight camp for middle-schoolers will be held from August 8th to 12th at Camp Lutherwood, about 15 miles east of Junction City, on Hwy. 36. For more information on that camp, go to: lutherwoodoregon.org.

For questions about Camp Noah, contact Lucy Zammarelli, by email at: Lucy.zammarelli@lanecountyor.gov or by cell phone at 541-520-4702.

Will more logging stop Oregon's wildfires?

Some call for hardening rural towns

By Roz Brown

Oregon News Service

As the Bootleg fire burns in southern Oregon, the U.S. Senate is considering an infrastructure package that environmental scientists say contains misguided provisions.

The infrastructure bill would include billions in funding for the U.S. Forest Service in the name of wildfire prevention.

Dr. Dominick DellaSala, chief scientist for Wild Heritage and an evacuee of last year's wildfire in Talent, Oregon, said increasingly the term "wildfires" is a misnomer because they become urban fires that destroy unprepared communities.

"Every dollar spent in the back-country logging forests is a dollar that is not being spent assisting communities in hardening their homes for our new climate/fire reality," DellaSala asserted.

DellaSala argued efforts to protect communities should be pursued rather than adding money to the infrastructure bill for logging activities and vegetation clear-

ing.

The bill, which includes the logging provisions, was introduced by West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin.

Laura Haight, U.S. policy director at the Partnership for Policy Integrity, contended the Manchin provisions to allow more commercial logging activities would make the fire situation in the West worse, not better.

She urged Congress to listen to scientists, not logging companies, about prevention.

"And what science has shown, over and over and over again, is that the areas where they do more logging are thinner and drier and much more prone to catastrophic wildfire," Haight emphasized.

DellaSala noted drought, heatwaves and high winds brought on by deforestation and fossil-fuel emissions could make 2021 the worst fire season ever. He believes policymakers need to be doing more to keep communities safe as fires caused by climate change increase.

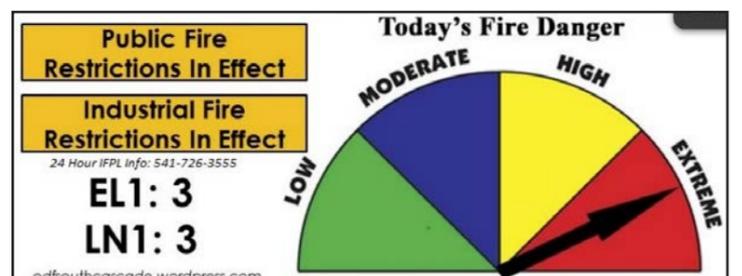
More logging - Page 2

Area fire danger hits Extreme level

On Wednesday morning at 12:01 a.m. Extreme Fire Danger restrictions went into effect for the South Cascade District of the Oregon Dept. of Forestry (ODF), which includes Eastern Lane and Linn counties. The designation includes public use restrictions, and an Industrial Fire Precaution Level 3 industrial closure.

According to ODF officials, the area passed the threshold for Extreme Fire Danger a few days ago, with near record high levels of fire danger for this time of year.

"The weather forecast shows that these numbers will continue



to rise starting Wednesday when the heat returns," according to an ODF spokesman

During Extreme Fire Danger no open fires are allowed, including campfires, on lands protected by the South Cascade ODF. Existing

campfire waivers and other regulated use waivers are also void during Extreme Fire Danger, but can be re-issued when the area returns to a lower fire danger category.

Letters to the Editor

Drive-Thru BINGO a big success

On July 10th Vida McKenzie Community Center held a first ever Drive-Thru Bingo event. Of the 92 participants, there were many local residents but also folks from as far away as San Francisco (this couple actually won the grand prize!) and Grants Pass.

Over \$4000 was raised to help rebuild the Community Center and the Board of Directors wishes to thank everyone who made this fundraiser so much fun and such a success. Even the volunteers who worked hard to make the day possible agreed Drive-Thru Bingo should be an annual event!

Special thanks to Kendall Cares, Vinnie's Smok'n BBQ, Patsy's Stage Stop, the Lavender Bloom, Leaburg Library, McKenzie Organic Farm, Everyone's Market, Eagle Rock Lodge, Takoda's, Blue Sky Market and McKenzie Community Track for their generous support of VMCC's Comeback Campaign.

Gerry Aster, Vida

D.C. should focus on rural business

Small business development is important in rural areas of our nation, where access to employment opportunities are limited and where jobs pay less.

Microbusinesses (businesses with 10 or fewer employees) provide all or most of the income for many rural households. In our home state of Nebraska, self-employment provides up to 90% of all jobs in most rural counties.

For others, it is part of a patching strategy to make ends meet.

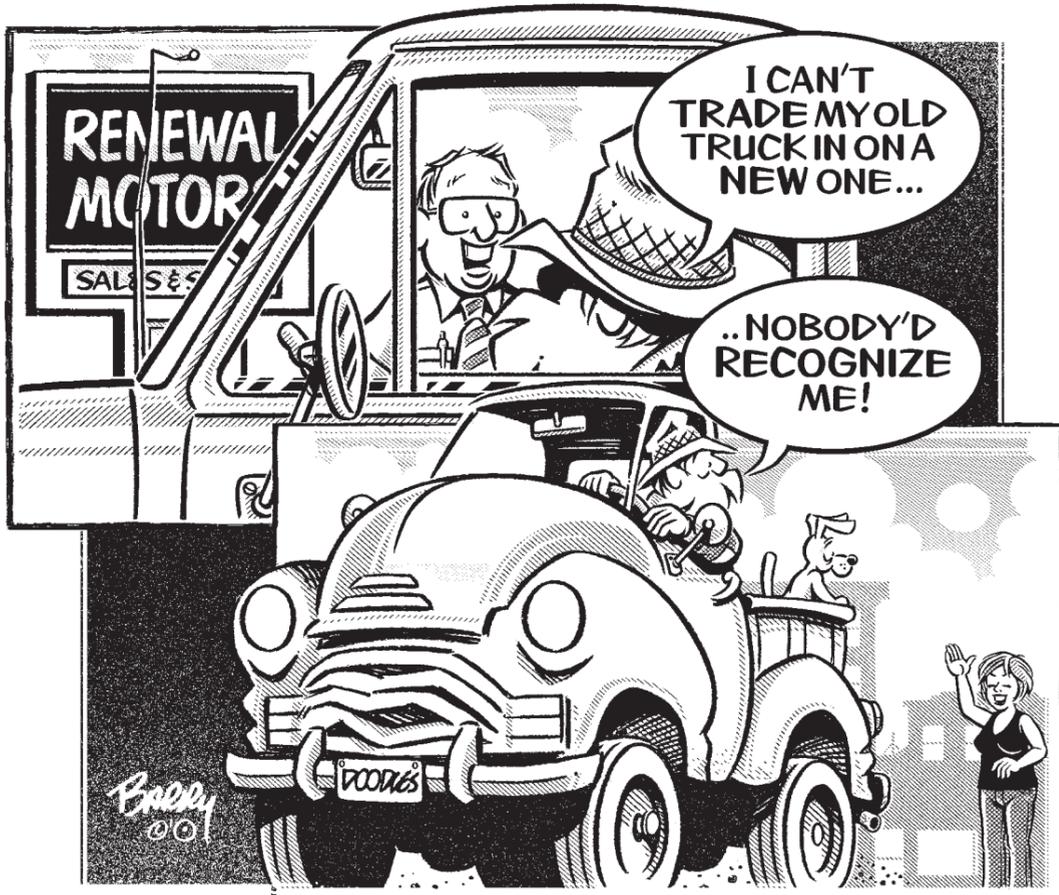
However, access to capital is a challenge for many rural business owners. When traditional bank financing isn't an option, entrepreneurs turn to financial intermediaries to fill the gap. These intermediaries are community-based institutions that work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture or U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) to provide financial assistance and business counseling.

The number of federal programs available to small businesses has increased over the past 18 months, which requires development of new rules and regulations on a frequent basis. Providing these intermediaries with up-to-date information at the ready is important. Access to a consistent, rural-focused resource helps ensure rural businesses have the support they need.

That is why we support increased outreach to the entrepreneurs, business owners, and economic development officials that support rural communities. For example, staffing the SBA Office of Rural Affairs would ensure that stakeholders know where to go with a question or concern.

With new business starts at an all-time high, demand for technical assistance will grow. Let's do what we can to ensure these businesses remain successful for years to come.

Jessica Campos
Center for Rural Affairs
Lyons, NE



"Bottle Boys" do it again

The bottles and cans keep coming and Vida McKenzie Community Center, along with other non-profits in the area, benefit from the Bottle Boy's (and girls) persistence, hard work and generosity. On July 10th Vida McKenzie Community Center was presented with another \$1,000 check which will help fund the Center's Comeback Campaign.

To continue the work of Pete Petty and his band of Merry Sorters, drop off your recyclable cans and bottles to Leaburg Store. Sorting occurs in the store's storage shed every Wednesday and Saturday morning, usually starting at 9 a.m. Join in the fun! It is literally sweat equity for good causes.



Walt Wilson (left), Pete Petty, Gerry Aster, Tammy Pelton. During Drive thru Bingo Event at Track

Spotted owls

Continued From Page 1

activities there involve federal funding or permitting. Designation of critical habitat does not affect land ownership or establish a refuge, reserve, preserve or other conservation area, nor does it allow the government or public to access private lands.

Based on elevated threats from habitat loss and barred owl com-

petition, the northern spotted owl was recently found to warrant up-listing under the ESA from threatened to endangered.

The Service is seeking public comment on this rule, which was published in the Federal Register July 20, 2021, opening a 60-day public period that closes September 20, 2021.

Walterville Fair will return

The Walterville Grange has plans to hold the annual Walterville Community Fair this year on September 11, including the 5K Waddle, parade, barbeque chicken dinner, and all the usual fair festivities. We hope you will participate by planning to enter your baked goods, canning, flowers, arts, crafts, and handmade creations in the fair to make up for missing last year due to COVID. Vendors tables will also be available at \$10, so if you are a vendor put us on your calendar, and contact Paula at 541-561-3407 to reserve a table space."

More logging

Continued From Page 1

"And that's not what we're seeing in this bill in Congress right now," DellaSala remarked. "Which is going to put billions of dollars into additional logging in the backcountry that's only going to feed back into more, future fires."

He added disaster aid, relocation assistance, and proper planning should be the focus of lawmakers to make sure other communities are not destroyed when wildfires burn structures in a domino effect ignited by embers cast for miles ahead of the flames.

Letters to the Editor

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WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM				READINGS TAKEN AT THE WEBB LEABURG POWERHOUSE			
Date	High	Low	Rain Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain Riverflow
7/20	96	53	0 390 cfs	7/20	89	52	0 1,910 cfs
7/21	82	55	0 400 cfs	7/21	84	53	0 1,880 cfs
7/22	82	48	0 390 cfs	7/22	78	45	0 1,920 cfs
7/23	96	50	0 390 cfs	7/23	83	48	0 1,880 cfs
7/24	98	55	0 400 cfs	7/24	89	48	0 1,880 cfs
7/25	99	61	0 400 cfs	7/25	93	55	0 1,870 cfs
7/26	96	59	0 390 cfs	7/26	95	55	0 1,820 cfs

Friday 7/23		Saturday 7/24		Sunday 7/25	
McKenzie Valley Mostly Sunny 10% chance precip High: 98 Low: 62	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 88 Low: 58	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 92 Low: 59	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 85 Low: 53	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 0% chance precip High: 91 Low: 57	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 80 Low: 51

Sheriff's Report

July 19: 9:04 a.m.: Theft - 91800 block, Mill Creek Rd. The occupant of a brown Subaru Legacy stole cigarettes and an undisclosed value of gasoline. Investigation continuing.

9:48 a.m.: Restraining Order Service - 36500 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

10:17 a.m.: Stalking Order Service - 89700 blk, Hill Rd.

2:11 p.m.: Threat, Harassment - 88100 blk, Heather Dr.

2:16 p.m.: Safety Hazard - McK. Hwy. & Camp Creek Rd.

3:18 p.m.: Motor Vehicle Accident, Injury - 5500 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

3:37 p.m.: Disabled Vehicle - Marcola Rd. & Mohawk Loop Rd.

4:09 p.m.: Civil Service - 89300 blk, Old Mohawk Rd.

4:56 p.m.: Assist, Information - Tamolitch Falls.

5:22 p.m.: Threat, Harassment - 35200 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Employees of an area business report that a customer has been

making harassing statements. Deputies contacted the customer and trespassed him from the location per the caller's request.

5:47 p.m.: Suspicious Conditions - Lat: 44.249512 Long: -122.897172. A partially decomposed dog was found in a Bureau of Land Management area northwest of the town of Marcola.

6:53 p.m.: Suspicious Vehicle - 39100 blk, Upper Camp Creek Rd.

July 20: 12:18 a.m.: Suspicious Vehicle - McK. View Dr. & Douthit Dr.

9:01 a.m.: Civil Standby - 92000 blk, Marcola Rd.

11:55 a.m.: Assist Public - 54700 blk, Caddis Ln.

12:02 p.m.: Threat, Harassment - 88100 blk, Heather Dr. Caller reports ongoing harassment and a threatening letter sent from a neighbor.

12:02 p.m.: Theft - 91800 blk, Mill Creek Rd. Follow up on a theft of cigarettes and gas.

12:42 p.m.: Disorderly Juvenile - 90700 blk, Hill Rd.

12:48 p.m.: Menacing - Quartz Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

1:03 p.m.: Reckless Driving - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

3:13 p.m.: Restraining Order

Service - 48100 blk, McK. Hwy.

5:50 p.m.: Menacing - Quartz Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy. Caller reported being in a dispute with another male whereas the other male threatened the caller with an axe. The suspect left in a two-tone pickup.

7:03 p.m.: Citizen Contact - Leaburg Dam Rd.

July 21: 7:03 a.m.: Civil Service - 92000 blk, Marcola Rd.

10:33 a.m.: Driving Under Influence of Intoxicants - 39800 blk, Wendling Rd.

July 22: 4:28 a.m.: Disturbance, Dispute - 88500 blk, East of Eden Rd. Verbal dispute, parties voluntarily separated.

10:58 a.m.: Threat, Harassment - 36500 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

2:41 p.m.: Suspicious Conditions - 92200 blk, Carson St. Caller reported that hackers were blocking internet access to the caller's phone.

3:45 p.m.: Reckless Endangering - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Caller reported guns behind fired and Facebook recording him. Caller was unable to articulate any crimes.

8:08 p.m.: Dog Bite - 43800 blk, McK. Hwy.

July 23: 1:44 a.m.: Warrant Service - 41500 blk, McK. Hwy.

11:33 a.m.: Intoxicated Subject - 41900 blk, Deerhorn Rd.

12:22 p.m.: Citizen Contact - 35200 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

12:34 p.m.: Foot Patrol - 38400 blk, Shotgun Creek Rd.

1:01 p.m.: Assist, Follow Up - Camp Creek Rd. & Kickbush Ln.

5:40 p.m.: Disabled Vehicle - 45600 blk, McK. Hwy.

5:57 p.m.: Injured Animal - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

6:29 p.m.: Alarm - 92100 blk, Marcola Rd.

6:31 p.m.: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 51.

7:22 p.m.: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 48.

11:59 p.m.: Mutual Aid - French Pete Campground.

July 24: 1:44 a.m.: Warrant Service - 41500 blk, McK. Hwy.

5:49 a.m.: Hit & Run - 37500 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

10:02 a.m.: Traffic Hazard - 87800 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.

4:35 p.m.: Dog at Large - 43800 blk, McK. Hwy.

Continued On Page 7

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

July 19: 15:16: 35000 block, Camp Creek Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

July 20: 11:30: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Refusal.

21:16: Quartz Creek Road Area. Check for smoke. Unable to Locate.

July 21: 13:56: 90000 blk, Thomson Ln. Down Line. EWEB on Scene.

July 22: 9:20: 49000 blk, McK.

Continued On Page 4

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

July 19: 16:49: Fall Injury - Blue Pool, Tamolitch Falls. Female fell, is very dizzy when she stands up.

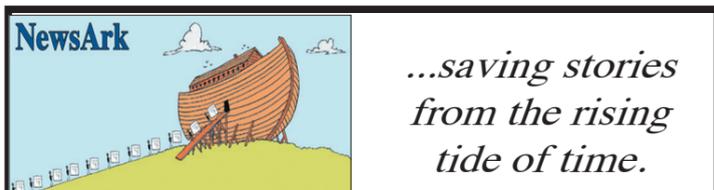
July 22: 09:18: Medical - 49000 block, McK. Hwy. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

19:32: Medical - 61000 blk, Old McK. Hwy. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

July 23: 08:51: Medical - 51000 blk, McK. Hwy. Age unknown, Gender unknown, Not Conscious, Not Breathing.

July 23: 22:41: Medical - 87000 blk, Aufderheide Dr. Report of someone having chest pain.

July 24: 17:08: Motor Vehicle Accident - Milepost 1, Clear Lake Cutoff. 2-vehicle crash. not blocking, at the cutoff to Fish Lake.



From June 12, 1992 edition of McKenzie River Reflections



Great Gobs Of Goo
Scientist Unload 40 Tons Of Sliding Debris

Students Make Their Mark In The "Great Wall Adventure"
There'll Be No More Winter Blahs Thanks To Art Efforts

District Ranger Settles In At McKenzie Allen's New Post Includes Recreation And Management Duties

To download fully functioning 8-page digital files, with accessible text and images go to: <http://alturl.com/9yb9n>



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Long-lost Guild Lake was once Portland's water wonderland

By Finn J.D. John

A little over 100 years ago, when Portland was getting ready to host the world in a massive coming-of-age party, everyone in the fledgling city knew exactly where to stage it.

You see, there was this shining little lake on the west side of the Willamette River, just north of the old North End neighborhood. It wasn't too big, nor too small; the land was nice and flat, so construction would be easy, and the steep hills of what is now Forest Park towered dramatically over it. It was perfect.

And so it was that when the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition was held in the summer of 1905, it was on the shores of that lake. Legendary urban designer Frederick L. Olmstead, designer of New York's Central Park, drafted the plan, which included dreamy promenades and palatial buildings along the shore of the lake and on the island-like peninsula in the middle, with a 1,000-foot-long walkway connecting them. Small pleasure boats plied the lake's waters as balloons and airships drifted overhead. It was a gorgeous sight.

Who would have believed, strolling along the shoreside promenade at Guild Lake that



Robert A. Reid, Portland, 1905
Spectators mill around the bandstand at the 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition, with the lake and the Government Building behind. The largest part of the lake is behind the peninsula the bridge and peninsula the building is on.

summer, that within 20 years it would be utterly gone?

The Guild's Lake story

A century and a half ago, when the city of Portland was nothing more than a cluster of shacks by the Willamette River, a quiet and sober businessman named Peter Guild (the correct pronunciation rhymed with "smiled") perfected a claim on the lake and surrounding land, and built a public house there.

It was a big success. The setting

couldn't be beat; the eight-sided log structure was built on that peninsula, which stuck out into the lake like a tongue. Waterfowl were everywhere, and the fishing was great. It was a sportsman's paradise.

As time went by, Guild and his family sold their land and moved on, and by the turn of the 20th century, it was mostly owned by real-estate speculators who could see that it was in the path of progress.

Then along came the Exposition. The flinty-eyed businessmen who were planning the Exposition had a firm purpose in doing so: To make money now and promote Portland so they could make more later. They were not about to spend an extra dime on the operation. So when they got started preparing for the event, they didn't buy the land it was on: they leased it.

So although the millions of visitors who strolled through the

Exposition grounds surely thought it would end up as a city park, the property owners knew otherwise. It was in the contract that every building on the fairgrounds had to be completely removed in 1906. Nice as it might be as a city park, the owners of the land had other plans — and, they thought, much more profitable ones.

They were right. It was a no-brainer. Guild Lake was right on the river, in the middle of what was still the second busiest port on the West Coast, surrounded by railroad lines. As industrial land, its shores were very valuable.

So Guild Lake went back to being bare land ... for a time. And people started in thinking about how much more valuable it would be if it were filled in.

A little later, a crafty businessman from Colorado named Lafe Pence got hold of the place. Pence knew his way around the mining and irrigation laws, and before anyone knew what was going on he'd managed to snake up the water rights to almost every waterway in the area, including all the Portland creeks as well as the Sandy River and many others. In fact, the city just barely saved Bull Run when Pence tried to snap it up, which would have meant he could have started charging the city for its water.

Now Pence turned his attention, and his aqueous assets, to bear on Guild Lake. His plan was to divert Johnson Creek and Balch Creek into flumes, with which he would blast the steep hillside next to the lake, washing dirt down into it — and, he hoped, filling it up so that he could sell industrial lots there.

The plan to move the mountains into the valley turned out not to be a particularly good one. A few years and several hundred thousand dollars later, Pence gave up on the project.

But at almost the same time, the Willamette River was being dredged to give it a bigger shipping channel, and to ensure it was navigable all year long; before



By Slim Randles

There is in the splashing of the creek a great spray of diamonds. As each youngster sails like an astronaut out on the tire swing, then releases the hold on the earth to flail, suspended in time and space for that brief second or two, there is a timelessness, a postponement of all things evil and destructive, an affirmation of joy.

The swimming hole in Lewis Creek has been there since Indian times, of course, and the tire swing was probably preceded by simply a rope with knots in it. It is one of the summer lodestones of our existence. Each summer we have to make our pilgrimage in the hot sun to the hole below the little waterfall, to the place where Lewis Creek widens and deepens for the benefit of hot, dry people before becoming just a creek again. And in this widening of the creek, this sacred place in our summer lives, we also play witness to the passage of years.

Across the creek from the tree with the tire swing, the gravelly bottom extends gently with almost no current for ten feet or so. This is the baby beach, where squealing tots are allowed to cool off without benefit (or hindrance) of any more covering than the smiles of their parents. As the children grow, they venture farther out into the current of the creek and test their strength against the forces of nature. By the time a youngster is eight or ten, the seduction of the tire swing becomes overwhelming and the flailing of the arms and legs against the blue of the sky begin. Later still, when gangliness becomes fluidity and sleekness, and we want to make catlike moves to attract the opposite sex, the tire is used as a swinging platform for exquisite dives into the deep part of the creek where the big trout lie in cold holes.

And as we age, and we watch our children come to love the hole in Lewis Creek, and as we sip lemonade in the shade as our grandchildren work their ways up the swimming hole chain of life, we can look at the splashing of the creek and see, with each sleek dive, with each laughing bellyflop, the diamonds of the creek sent skyward, and the laughter stays with us and keeps us strong and makes us feel rich, and fortunate.

It is unnecessary to say the hole in Lewis Creek is an important part of our lives, because it, along with so many other treasures of the years, really is our lives.

Brought to you by Sweetgrass Mornings, by Slim Randles. See it at www.unmpress.com.

Lane Council of Governments (LCOG), located in Eugene, Oregon, is hiring for the following positions:

Government Services:

Associate Planner

Senior & Disability Services:

Administrative Aide (Spanish bilingual preferred) (Eugene and Cottage Grove)

Adult Protective Services (APS) Specialist (bilingual preferred)

Adult Protective Services (APS) Support

Case Manager (Eugene and Florence)

Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Coordinator – 0.

Eligibility Specialist (Eugene and Cottage Grove)

Licensing and Monitoring Assistant

Program Manager

Satellite Office Administrative Assistant (Cottage Grove)

Senior Connections Area Coordinator – 0.4 FTE

Senior Meals Site Coordinator (Eugene and Springfield)

Senior Meals Roving Back-Up Site Coordinator

For more information about these and other positions, go to www.lcog.org/jobs.



McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

Hwy. Medical, Heart. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

11:30: 42000 blk, McK.

Hwy. Medical, Trauma. Patient Refusal.

16:13: McK. Hwy. Milepost 30. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

July 23: 8:53: 51000 blk, McKenzie Highway Cardiac

Arrest. Cancelled by caller.

July 24: 2:22: 43000 blk, McK. Hwy. Lift Assist. Lifting assist provided.

7:22: 36000 blk, Camp Creek Road Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Refusal

8:39: 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Smoke Scare. Investigate, Unable to Locate.

20:24: McK. Hwy. Mp. 31. Smoke Scare. Investigate, UTL.

July 25: 13:22: Brush Creek/Hwy. 228. Mutual Aid. Provided Mohawk Valley Fire Coverage.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting the Monday; August 23rd, at noon, at the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McK. Hwy.

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Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



Oregon State University

OSU Extension Service

Sand, silt or clay? Texture says a lot

It's a simple equation: If you want to grow better plants, you first need to understand the soil.

"The texture of a soil is its proportion of sand, silt and clay," said James Cassidy, a soils instructor at Oregon State University. "Texture determines all kinds of things like drainage, aeration, the amount of water the soil can hold, erosion potential and even the amount of nutrients that can be stored."

To become better acquainted with your soil texture, he recommends using the "hand method." Dig beneath the top layer of organic matter down to the mineral soil, about 6 to 8 inches depending on how much mulch you use. Scoop out a handful of moist soil and knead it into a ball. Add water if necessary. If it can be worked into a ribbon, you have high clay content. The clay content is roughly equivalent to the length to which you can work the ribbon. Each inch of ribbon is the equivalent to less than 10 percent of clay.

So, if you have a four-inch ribbon, the soil could be comprised of up to 40 percent clay. After wetting it excessively,

if the soil feels gritty in the palm of your hand, you have sandy soil. The remainder is the silt content.

When people rave about "nice loam," it's the soil texture to which they are referring, Cassidy said.

"Loam means you have roughly equal portions of sand, silt and clay," he said. "If you have sandy loam, it has a little more sand in it. Silt loam has a little more silt in it. Clay loam has more clay in it."

Soil needs to be able to hold some water, he added, but not so much that plant roots can't breathe. A loam achieves that balance.

Clay gets a bad rap because too much of it means it holds lots of water and so the soil stays wetter, colder and is difficult to work. But don't be so quick to judge clay harshly.

"In defense of clay, clay is where the nutrients in soil are stored," Cassidy said. "Sand and silt don't store nutrients; they're just rocks."

Many Willamette Valley gardeners, though, must overcome the annual challenge of soils that are high with clay.

"The answer is to add organic matter," Cassidy said.

A key way to do this is to plant cover crops from mid-August to mid-September. Plant a mix of

grasses such as annual rye grass or winter wheat and legumes such as Austrian field peas or fava beans. Cut cover crops down before they go to seed in the springtime, just as they start to flower. Let the remnants rot back into the ground, and later incorporate it back into the soil.

When preparing your plot for the first time, till it lightly with a garden fork. Cassidy advises against using rototillers in a garden. Rototilling can break up large pores in the soil structure, which are key to water infiltration and drainage.

"Think minimum tillage," he said. "If the soil is a little lumpy-bumpy, just spread a layer of high quality compost over it and it will be fine."

But if tilling seems to be the only option do it when the soil is ready, not when it is convenient for you, Cassidy advised. Wait until the soil has the right amount of moisture. If you squeeze a handful of soil and it's too hard to break, it's too dry to till. If it ruptures in the hand when squeezed, it's good to till.

Add organic matter every year and in about five years, you will build up healthy soil with improved drainage – even with a clay heavy soil.

"There are literally a billion microorganisms in a single pinch of soil and they all need to eat," said Cassidy, who teaches in OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences. "They don't photosynthesize like plants do, but they need energy and that comes from organic matter. They consume energy best in well-drained soils with organic matter."

For more information, Cassidy recommends exploring the University of California Davis's online soil maps. This tool allows you to enter the address, zip code, city or state of any location in the U.S. to bring up a map of the area and details on its soil type. You can also download a free application for iPhone and Android smart phones.



State Police Report

Continued From Page 3

and struck the front bumper of the Lexus. The operator of the Lexus attempted to obtain insurance information from the operator of the Kenworth. Operator of the Lexus advised she only wanted to exchange information. Crash report documented for insurance referral purposes. Involved: 54-year-old male from Miami, FL; 56-year-old female.

July 22: 15:49: Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants, Alcohol and Controlled Substances – Hwy. 126E, Mp. 30. Responded to a welfare check on the highway

where a construction worker advised a driver was falling asleep behind the wheel of his vehicle. Made contact with the driver and signs of impairment were observed. The driver consented to Standardized Field Sobriety Tests and was subsequently arrested for DUII. The driver provided a breath sample of .03% BAC. This sample was not consistent with observed behavior. The driver refused a Drug Recognition Expert evaluation as well as providing a urine sample without incident. The driver was cited for DUII alcohol and controlled substances and was provided a courtesy ride to his residence. His vehicle was towed.

FIRE (pun intended) SALE

On August 21st Vida McKenzie Community Center will be hosting a Fire Sale at the Big Red Barn in downtown Vida to raise money for the rebuilding of the Center. Come see what we have gathered from near and far: household items, furniture and more. There will surely be something you "can't live without!" Every dollar we raise will get us one step closer to putting shovel in ground.



Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



PICNIC MEALS WHILE TRAVELING

Picnic meals frequently accompany traveling. These might include readymade food you've purchased or something you've prepared at home.

During trips in my childhood, fast food restaurants were non-existent.

Our meals consisted of picnics along the route and Mother cooking supper and breakfast in the kitchenette of a cabin. (Was this really a vacation for her?!) Unexpected Picnics

Sometimes the picnics were unexpected. A tire went flat so Father had to stop, patch the inner tube, and change the tire. To keep us children occupied, Mother often brought out the picnic supplies.

Other times, we stopped at a roadside park, a viewing area or a school yard with swings, slides and see saws. No one seemed to mind that we played on the playgrounds during these summer trips when school wasn't in session.

Nowadays with ice chests and even those you can plug into the cigarette lighter of the car, you can carry a greater variety of food than Mother did.

We often stopped at a grocery in the morning and picked up supplies for the day. Looking back now from an adult viewpoint (also

that of a mom and grandmother), I marvel at how Mother managed on those trips.

TODAY'S PICNIC MAKINGS for travelers might include items listed below. They can make a quick meal in themselves or be combined with something you purchase at a fast food restaurant or the deli section of a supermarket..

- * Fruit in individual serving containers

- * Cheese and crackers, a great standby

- * Tomatoes and cucumbers to slice on sandwiches or to eat with a meal

- * Fresh fruit of types that carry well

- * Hard-boiled eggs - Mother boiled extra when she prepared breakfast

- * Carrots and other munchy vegetables...you even can purchase these all

- prepared in small packages.

- * Peanut butter, soy butter, or almond butter to spread on crackers, veggies, or for sandwiches.

- * Individual packages of chips, cookies, and other snacks.

(c) 2021 Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen lives in NH; e-mail: me.allen@juno.com)

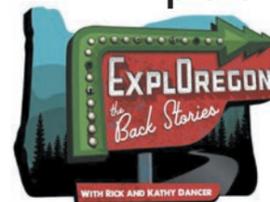


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Firewise Zone



The Pure Water Partners Program is working with other agencies such as the Oregon Department of Forestry, OSU Extension, McKenzie Fire, and Upper McKenzie Rural Fire to assist homeowners in creating and maintaining fire-resistant landscapes.

One of the most important

places to start is in the "Home Ignition Zone" which extends 30 feet out from your home or other structures. This area should be kept "lean, clean, and green." You can create a non-combustible area 5 feet wide around the foundation with gravel, rock, or other hard surfaces and reduce potential fuels by removing dead plant material

from around the base of the house and from the roof and gutters. Replace any flammable shrubs with fire resistant plants from OSU's fire-resistant plants list: <https://catalog.extension.oregonstate.edu/sites/catalog/files/project/pdf/pnw590.pdf> and keep them well-irrigated and pruned. If you have a lawn, keep the grass in this zone mowed and well-watered. Trees in the first zone should be pruned regularly, keeping canopies 10 feet away from the house and limbed 6-10 feet off the ground. Time spent on maintenance goes a long way in reducing your wildfire risk.

The Pure Water Partners Program can help with invasive vegetation removal and fuels reduction. Visit: www.purewaterpartners.org for more information. In addition, if you are interested in participating in the McKenzie Firewise Community program, please contact Trisha Maxfield at mwsgfacilitator@gmail.com for more information.

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Worship is live-streamed, every Sunday at 10:30 am, on the Facebook page for McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church. Comments on Facebook are appreciated! You may also contact the church for prayer requests, to request an emailed or earth-mailed bulletin, and other information. Phone or send email to Nancy Ashley, nancy.w.ashley@gmail.com, 541-914-1986. We look forward to hearing from our neighbors, either from a distance, or someday, in person!
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52353 McKenzie Hwy - Milepost 42
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10:30 am - Worship Service & Children's Church
6:00 pm - Bible Studies and Youth
Thurs. 6 pm - Celebrate Recovery (12-Step Program)

Catholic Church
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1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on
North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge
Sat. Eve. 5:00pm
Sun. Morn. 9:30am;
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Community Notes

July 31 - A Dime At A Time



10am - 12pm. Leaburg Store, 42840 McKenzie Hwy. Blue River Bottle Boys Collection/Sorting - Saturday morning sorting sessions every Saturday. Donations can be dropped off at the Leaburg Store and maybe help us bag up the containers.

August 7 - Leaburg Food Pantry



11:00am - 5:00p. McKenzie Bible Fellowship, 45061 McKenzie Hwy. The Food Pantry is now on Saturdays. All are welcome! Please send folks!

Aug. 9 - Springfield School Board Meeting



7:00pm - 8:30pm. The Board of Directors meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month (except July). Regular business meetings begin at 7 pm on the 2nd Monday and work sessions are generally held at 4 pm on the 4th Monday of the month in the Administration Building, 640 A St, Springfield.

August 14 Ice Cream Social



Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Ice Cream Social Upper at the McKenzie Community Center in Rainbow. More info at umccevents@gmail.com.

August 14 McKenzie River Treasures Community Market



10am - 3pm. A new Saturday market is meant to help local businesses and showcase all the wonderful things the McKenzie Valley has to offer. The new "McKenzie River Treasures" market will take place on alternating Saturdays - this weekend at the McKenzie Station Iron Forest, 49701 McK. Hwy. (with vendor setup starting at 8am)

August 14

BINGO is Back



On its anniversary date for the start of 2nd Saturday Bingo, Vida McKenzie Community Center is resuming this monthly event in a temporary venue at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church aka "the little white church in Walterville where the canal crosses the highway." The doors will open at 6:15 p.m. and games start promptly at 7 p.m. Walt Wilson will be calling the numbers and the snack bar will be open as usual. Brand new Bingo cards will need to be loosened up at this opportunity to reunite with old friends, make new friends and have some good old-fashioned VMCC fun.

Through Aug 14 Summer Reading at Leaburg Library



10am - Noon. Leaburg Library is once again holding a summer reading program that is open to all children from preschoolers to 6th graders. Kids and their families will do this together at home, with weekly check-ins at the library. At the end of each week, the child will return to the library, post his or her project on the "Making A Difference Wall" in the hallway, record your reading goal progress, and pick up another bag with book, activity pages and project ideas for the next week. For more information call Marty at 541-896-3817.

August 16 McKenzie Fire District Board



12:00pm - 1:00pm. at Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McKenzie Hwy, in Leaburg. 541-896-3311.

August 18 Upper McK Fire Board



7 - 8:00pm. 5 Upper McKenzie Fire District Board of Directors monthly meeting. At the fire station, 6578 McKenzie Hwy, 541-822-3479



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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirchell

Money Grab

I need some help with my girlfriend. We are in a huge fight right now, I guess because of money.

It all started last year. I came out to my mom, and she kicked me out of her house. My girlfriend Kimmy asked me to move in with her and her roommate. Since day one I have been paying rent, and I never had a problem with that.

Kimmy's roommate wanted to leave the lease two months early, and I would assume the remaining part. I had no problem with that. I had to give the roommate \$1300 for her share of the deposit.

Kimmy was explaining this to me, and I didn't completely understand. She got frustrated and raised her voice on the phone. I told her I'm not talking to you when you raise your voice at me.

When I mentioned it to my stepmom, she said, "Get a copy of the original lease. It will show what exactly was put down and for what." So I asked Kimmy for the realtor's number and a copy of the lease.

This started a huge fight that's lasted three days. Kimmy says I don't trust her or believe her, and she thinks I think her roommate is going to steal my money. I never said or thought that. I just wanted to know exactly where my money was going.

I work really hard. I wanted documentation showing what I needed to pay. That's it. I don't see why it had to be a huge issue.

When I asked the roommate for a copy, I got it within five minutes and was able to review everything.

There is a side problem that came into this fight. I have a Toyota with low payments. The car is going to be returned in three months, and I am going to get another one.

Kimmy's sister needs a car. One day when we were at her sister's house, Kimmy asked me to keep the car in my name and let her sister make the payments. So, of course, since it's in front of her sister, I am going to say yes.

Afterwards we talked. I told Kimmy I don't feel comfortable leaving the car in my name. If her sister misses a payment, is late, or has an accident, all of that goes onto my credit. I have really good credit right now, and I'm trying to buy a house, so I don't want to take any risks.

I explained several times that I didn't want the car left in my name. But Kimmy kept saying, she won't miss a payment and there's nothing to worry about. During this fight Kimmy got very upset, and I told her I felt I was being used.

Now she is saying she would bend over backwards for my family, but I won't do the same for hers.

I have four credit cards, \$100,000 in student loans, my current car, and also Kimmy's car that I cosigned for. With all of this, I am still trying to buy a

house, and I don't want to mess up my credit.

I assumed Kimmy would understand. It has resulted in her not talking to me for three days. I'm trying to explain my point of view, but she is holding on to the point that I said the word "used" and won't listen to anything else.

It's not fair that my girlfriend has no consideration for my feelings and it has to come to a huge fight about nothing.

Please tell me if I'm wrong.

Gabriella

Gabriella, we see this as a movie. You are standing in a line with Kimmy and her sister. When the sergeant asks someone to volunteer for a risky mission, those two take one step back.

With the lease, Kimmy's intent was to set a precedent. She doesn't want you asking for details when she asks for money. An open, honest person would have said, of course you should see the lease paperwork. But that isn't Kimmy's way.

She also doesn't want her sister legally responsible for your car. Putting you on the spot in front of her sister was emotional blackmail.

Kimmy says she would "bend over backwards" for your family, but most likely that will never be put to the test.

She has been sulking for three days, which means she will punish you whenever you don't do what she wants. Pouting is a declaration that she is not asking. She is demanding.

This isn't a huge fight about nothing. It is a huge fight about Kimmy wanting to use your money and good credit for her own benefit.

What you have given us in describing Kimmy is a well-drawn portrait of a user. You should never commingle your finances with hers.

From the beginning this has not been a dating situation. What did she see in you? Our belief is she saw a credit score. Once she has destroyed your credit, what good will you be to her? She will be done with you.

Wayne & Tamara

write: Directanswers@WayneAndTamara.com

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

For many of us who live in land locked states, an encounter with the tumult and power of the sea can be a bracing encounter with nature. Here, in a poem I came across in a clever new anthology called Read Water, Annie Finch captures the humbling way that the sea asserts its forceful voice.

Edge, Atlantic, July

By Annie Finch

I picked my way nearer along the shocking rock shelf, hoping the spray would rise up to meet me, myself.

Seagulls roared louder and closer than anything planned; I looked out to see and forgot I could still see the land.

Lost in a foaming green crawl, I grew smaller than me; shrunk in a tidepool, I heaved, and I wondered. The sea

grew like monuments for me. Each wave and its coloring shadow, bereft, wild and laden with wrack, spoke for me and had no

need of my words anymore. I was open and glad at last, grateful like seaweed and glad, since I had

no place on the rocks but a voice, and the voice was the sea's: not my own. Just the sea's.

We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts. American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2020 by Annie Finch, "Edge, Atlantic, July" from Read Water: An Anthology (Locked Horn Press, 2020.) Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2021 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of Prairie Schooner at the University of Nebraska.

Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

6:43 p.m: Foot Patrol - Cedar Flat.

7:07 p.m: Civil Service - 37700 blk, Camp Creek.

8:31 p.m: Mental Subject - 88500 blk, East of Eden Rd.

8:42 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 45900 blk, Goodpasture Rd.

Fishing Report

McKenzie River: All hatchery rainbow trout released into the McKenzie River are marked with an adipose fin clip and anglers must release all non fin-clipped (wild) trout in the mainstem river. The lower 11 miles of the McKenzie River below the Hayden Bridge - and the McKenzie River upstream from Forest Glen Boat Ramp at Blue River - are restricted to angling with lures and flies only, and all trout must be released.

Trout Stocking Schedule: Trout stocking is underway on many lakes and reservoirs throughout the state. Releases of 8" to 10" hatchery fish last week were: Clear Lake - 5,000.

Fish Counts

July 22, Willamette Falls
Spring Chinook - 28,244
Summer Steelhead - 1,435

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Friday 7/30, Saturday 7/31. 9am - 5pm. Thirteen families. Rainbow RV Park. 54655 McKenzie River Dr. Art. Camping Equip. Garden tools. Furniture. Household decor. Flyer wagon.

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Personal

The Leaburg Sew & So's will meet again on Monday afternoons when the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Center re-opens for community activities. Call Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. AA Group meets Wednesday 6:00pm-7:00pm and Sunday 5:00-6:00pm at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church, 88393 Walterville Loop, a block from the Walterville Shopping Center. N/c-sub 5/15/5/11/14

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Quilters/Needle Crafters

The Sew and So's meet every Monday (except holidays) at the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Training Center from noon to 4pm. Come join us. Call Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information. S=JS-2/25/10ruc

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Senior lady, non-smoking, no pets. displaced by last September fire, is looking for a rental. Phone 541 225 8915. elliedeklerk541@gmail.com.

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Guild Lake

Continued From Page 4



Union Printing Co., 1905

The official map of the Lewis and Clark Exposition fairgrounds, including Guild Lake.

1900, some ships couldn't get to Portland's docks in August and September due to low water levels. Millions of cubic yards of silt and dirt were getting pumped off the floor of the Willamette River, and it all had to go somewhere.

That somewhere turned out to be Swan Island — which was enlarged and connected to the shore, so that it was no longer really an island — and Guild Lake.

Over a period of a half-dozen years in the 1910s, the riverbottom was pumped up and poured into the lakebed. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of yards of dirt were being trucked to the lake from construction projects in the hills of Portland, which were being terraced so houses could be built there.

By the early 1920s, Guild Lake was gone without a trace.

As industrial land, the former lake was fabulous: flat and open, with railroad lines handy to almost every lot and the seaport right there as well. Industrialists rushed to buy the lots, and the Oregonian gushed that Guild's Lake was destined to become the industrial center of Portland.

And, well, it's certainly become

one of them.

Today, Guild's Lake lies beneath cubic acres of fill dirt on the river side of Highway 30, just as it leaves Interstate 405. Northwest Yeon Avenue goes right through the middle of it. So next time you're driving across the Fremont Bridge, take a look northward from the west end; the landscape you're looking at was, in 1905, the beautiful and pastoral lakeside scene that's shown in postcards and memorabilia from the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Yes, it's valuable industrial land, and helps give Oregonians jobs and income. But it's worth remembering that, well, we traded something for that.

(Sources: Pintarich, Dick. *Great and Minor Moments in Oregon History. Portland: New Oregon, 2008*; MacCall, E. *Kimberly. Merchants, Money and Power. Portland: Georgian Press, 1988*)

Finn J.D. John is an instructor at Oregon State University and the author of "Wicked Portland," a book about the dark side of Oregon's metropolis in the 1890s. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com, @OffbeatOregon (on Twitter), or 541-357-2222.

Happy Birthday

August Birthdays

Aug. 1st: Jim Smith, Joyce Brottlund, Gloria Banyard, Marvin Brabham, Elaine Hull, Arlene Blanco, Gary Cleland, Pauline Kuntz, Marvin Stovall, Sandy Wright, Joanne Brandt, Richard Drayer, Karen Geary, Brenda Cook, Lysa Sangermano, Lara Shekhtman, John Hansen, Michael McDowell. 2nd: James Fullerton, Doralee Ledyard, Irene Skirvin, Mary Kelley, Nellie Vanordstrand, David Sheflin, Jay Baker, Catherine Beam, Patricia Tanner, Vickie Hense, Timothy Nedry, Barbra Allbritton, Jonathan Price, Kimberly Kessel, Wade Svoboda, Kenny Gabriel, Erik Mueller, Jim Fullerton, Dorothy Reed, David Frelke, Kyler Scott. 3rd: Dolores Bowman, Patricia Rossman, Dana Marie Jones, John Benefiel, Sharon Brandsma, Jame Shaeberlin, Debbie Baker, Ken Helfrich, Teresa Rogers, Jenifer Skiles, Brian Antone. 4th: Robert Smith, Claudia Reazin, Ken Juden, John Farnworth, Jean Robinson, Suzanne Stafek, Billie Rose, Vonda Zysset, John Pape, Pat Kellison, Danny McClure, Dias Franklin, Joseph Wagner, Dan King, Eva O'Neill, Larry Oberfoell, Tom Rainy, Angelique Laskowski, Jay McNealy, Brian DeVault, Ed Anderson. 5th: Laverne Kiplinger, Jacquelyn Soper, Larry Peterson, Murray McDowell, Daniel Burns, Susan Onaclea, Gregory Ahlijian, Tom Boylan, Linda Smith, Burt Johnson, Sally Metcalf, Ronald Sprainis, Mary Zastoupil, Ila Garr, Dennis Kovach, Ray Nelson, Cynthia Trevena, Sandra Reed, Shannon Orem, Jody Omlid, Molly Schaefer. 6th: Tom Maddock, Rebecca McCowan, Walter Green, Virginia Walter, Ray Maloney, Linda Graves, Liz Dehne, Judith Hofemann, Jeffrey Lynn, Cecil Burnette, Mike Wiley, Emily Joyce, Merryn Gregory, Dana Salmon. 7th: John Carter, Donald Dendulk, John Robb, Jerry Brown, Jim Lambert, Julie Johnson, Marcia Campbell, Melissa Baldwin-Knight, Benjamin Sanders, Cindy Wilson, Merl Wilson. 8th: Jamie McCown, Fred Williams, Emilio Gallo, Ted

Shannon, Al Ogasawara, Susan Kline, Vicki Stubblefield, Albert Spencer, Dawn Dunphy, Joann Calavan, Thomas Caven, Shannon Gadomski, Robert Wright, Robert Hutcheson, Christian Olsen, Brandon Johnson, Michael Busch, Heather Shaffer. 9th: Eli Joy, Joseph Kacalek, Don Bumgarner, Leon Shilling, Robert Lavelle, Don Waddell, Bob Fisher, Paul Cline, Brad Miller, Debra Starck, Tammy Fletcher, David Nichols, Becky McAndrews, Patrick Chastain, Barbara Troutt. 10th: Catherine Broadwell, Robert Boyer, Pempluck McKune, Loren Kleppe, Thomas Albert, Bob Westrope, Janet Kent, Karen Rollins, Pam Druliner, Guthrie Crawford, Dani Wright, Christine Allen, Geoff Blumhagen, Kelly Dawson, Christine Scott. 11th: Penny Wilson, Amy Turner, Shirley Snyder, Doris Myers, Virginia Blum, Rose Thomas, John Shambarger, Roger Jordan, Gregory Merlau, Roger Gossler, Michael Dillon, Jessica Schvaneveldt, Laremy Eck, Christine Scott, Breanna Scott. 12th: Lucil Ehale, Eugene Ewing, Dwight Eldridge, Geraldine Dillin, Dale Waddell, Larry Lillegren, Sharon Krause, Lamont Ponder, Glenda Dennis, Mary Rose, Tamra Bryan, Kristen Patton, York Thomson III, Kim Burwell. 13th: Bobbie Hendershott, Margie Haas, Stephanie Christensen, Terry Brown, Leslie West, Clunie O'Hare, Robert Southwell, Steve Harbick, Brian Barnett, Richard Harbick, Lydia Cline, Tori Farr, Peter Bailey, Shawna Ellison, Sheila Peat, Bruce Lytle. 14th: Harry Tremblay, Lana Hart, James Gilbert, Gary Bryan, Marten Oliver, Tawny Ridge, William Baynes, Michael Gregory, Linda Anthony, Lopaka Lawther, Alan Marchant. 15th: Opa Nass, Olive Cooley, Margaret Bierschwale, Helen Hempel, Matt Reed, Thomas Weitzul, Fredrick Kinder, Gary Thebault, James Aday, Michael Acocella, Daniel Stucky, Diana Scoville, Margaret Schaumburg, Debbie Annett, Neil Herring, Shari Parker, Kelly Crawford. 16th: Dick Lauer, Shirley Petersen, Ilene Holte, Darla Rinehart, Leo Houck, Keith Marchant, Rita Mustatia, Darleen Whitteker, Diane Babbitt, Scott Nawalaniec. 17th: Mitch Lynn, Bernard Chambers, Edna Lake, Myron Bedow, Billie Gormley, John Cauble, Lorenzo Muller, Deanna Lloyd, Alan Rossman, Mitch Linn, Judy Spiro, Paul Burton, Ricky Smith, Kari Simons, Elizabeth Maloney, Carol Halbert, Dorothy Bulcao, Tom DeToy, Diane Nothwang. 18th: Helen Brown, Edward Donoho, Beverly Rae Wassermann, Martin Myers, Dottie Wellcome, Sandra Frank, Michael McClory, Gordon Culbertson, Jon Petersen, Diana Rozhon, Kellie Spangler, Andrew Haerberlin, Jon Peterson. 19th: Leo Brown, Beulah Neal, Leonard Soper, Jerry Toy, Gail Nadeau, Linda Fleming, Jonathan Hanson, Sarah Miles, Paula Alexander, Roger Cloutier, Dana Ebenke, Jeremy Sewell, Aimee Celestevrin. 20th: Ben Rhode, Melissa Antone, Patricia Taylor, Marilee Hiddleston, Wade Thomas, John Fuller, Charlotte Cox, Jean Bowman, Carol Jaeger, Coy Scroggins, Ronda Goff, Tim Wright, Pam Fallon, William Massingham, Toni Blankenship, Ernest Berry, Sherrie Melland, Lonnie Jenkins, Jason Dennett, Andrew Tanner, Brandi Baker, Kelsey Frank, Paul Cate, Maegan Moseley, Tim Sullivan. 21st: Nicole Franklin, Dan Bivens, Rita Patterson, Patricia Hoge,

Bernadine Pete, Julene Spear, Judith Ogasawara, Lon Denison, Wanda Jones, Linda Younger, Linden Marsh, Michele Hiddleston, Mary Evans, Melissa Conn. 22nd: Ronald Keskeny, Alan Reid, Mary Westrope, Joseph Evans, John Lindamood, Robert Gresham, Deborah Short, Deborah Gresham, Gary Conklin, Zetty McKay, Linda Vaughan, Billy Kuhr. 23rd: Gayle Nothwang, Kayla Knight, Rocky Gardner, Bobby McClelland, Maxine Hughes, Raymond Jackson, Vickie Schmidt, Daniel Fountain, Loretta Miltonberger, John MacDonald. 24th: Cleora Canady, Vivian Doolittle, Jack Bonner, John Chamberlain, Neil Peterman, Marjorie Colcord, Judith Svoboda, Daniel Martin, Bruce Biederman, Wendy Gordy, Megan Burrell, Lisa Frelke, Hester Fisher, Cynthia Hill, Elliott Hokanson. 25th: Helen Barnet, Betty Mattson, Dick Pierce, Lloyd Jones, Robert Schultz, Kathleen Hogan, Diane Dundon, Scott Marble, Tony Cole, Janet Schultz, Elise Crabtree, Amanda Silvester, Karen Sherman. 26th: Ed Olsen, Marvin Martin, Alice Davis, Ronad Uddell, David Westerfield, Carl Sessums, Jodee Suter, Julie Emmett, Wendy Apland, Jason Kingrey, Aaron Buchanan, Chuck Ralston, Brenda DeToy, Jim Berl, Margery Berl Strass, Bailey Christine Irvin. 27th: Hal Moore, Miwako McCluskey, Robert Billings, John Horrillo, Ken Smith, William Pickerd, Connie Sturgill, Sheliah Mosley, Linda Gibson, Patricia Nelson, Sharon Wald, Elizabeth Unglesby, Henry Bailey, Daniel Journey, Brenda Lattion, Dee Schvaneveldt, Molly Morris, Carl Sanders, Dan Kintigh, Ancel Sirotek, Janie Gourley. 28th: Donald Smith, Robert Gordon, Alan Petersen, Thomas Robinson, James Carlson, Barbara Adler, Sandra Shirey, Ernest Unglesby, John McCloskey, Helen Hutchinson, Mark Peters, Shirl Beddow, Kristin Elisenby. 29th: Rosemary Holden, George Teige, Alvin Morgan, Luverne Ritter, Edward Bertrand, Jose Zook, Marion Anderson, Clarence Sheelar, Diana Koozer, Tommy Cornum, James Cullen, Craig Carpenter, Robin Alexander. 30th: Richee Kellogg, Gilbert Ferguson, Kenneth Organ, Ardith Huffman, Heather Carter, Linda Wilcox, Jose Ortal, Syndee Carlson, Elizabeth Lindbloom, Justin O'Brien. 31st: Tyler Wayne Krost, Bob Dunphy, Bob Dodds, Dorothy Stucky, Joan Bader-Hansen, Patricia Clinton, Thomas Holdsworth, Theadore Longacre, Ken Jones, Barbara Organ, Ron Thienes, Terri Heisler, Joshua Perry, Cheril Fuller, Eric Gossler, Oma Nass.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Bryan & Midge Phillips 1st. William & Clara Baker, and Ken & Elaine Penwell, 13th. David & Lisa Frelke of Vida, 15th. Darin & Kail Harbick of Rainbow and Ed & Jen Miller of Camp Creek, 18th. Jeremy & Jennie Luke, 21st. Mark & Ruthie Manfrass of Cedar Flat, and Todd & April Olson of Deerhorn, 28th. Dick & Doris Lauer of McKenzie Bridge, 29th. Dana & Kim Burwell of Leaburg, 30th. Jim & Card Lauman of Summerville, 31st.

NOTICE: Send in the birthdays & other significant life occurrences of your friends & family to Reflections & we will print them free of charge. Send to Reflections, 59059 Old McKenzie Hwy., McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413 • rivref@aol.com

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A Moment in Oregon History

By Rick Steber (www.rick-steber.com)

July 22 - William Sargent Ladd was one of the most influential businessmen in Oregon. He came to Oregon in 1851 and built the first brick building in Portland in 1853. A year later he won the election as mayor. He also established the first bank in Oregon and was the principal backer and promoter of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, 1860; Oregon Telegraph Company, 1862; and Oregon Iron and Steel Company, 1866. Ladd believed in giving back to the community where he made his fortune. He donated ten percent of his income to charitable causes. When he died in 1893, he left an estate valued at ten million dollars.

Quote of the Week

"82.7% of all statistics are made up on the spot."

Steven Wright

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