



JP Doodles

Some things are hard to believe

PAGE 2



By the back door

Bodies were found, about 20 miles south of Spokane

PAGE 4



Country Kitchen

The soda fountain was the big attraction

PAGE 5

Cyclists savored last auto-free weekend

MCKENZIE PASS: The McKenzie Highway (OR 242) is now open for the season. It opened at 8 a.m. on June 21st. The Oregon Dept. of Transportation (ODOT) advises people to contact either the Willamette or

Deschutes National Forests to learn about the status of campgrounds, trailheads, and other facilities.

The Old McKenzie Highway closes annually from mid-November to mid-June. The earliest opening

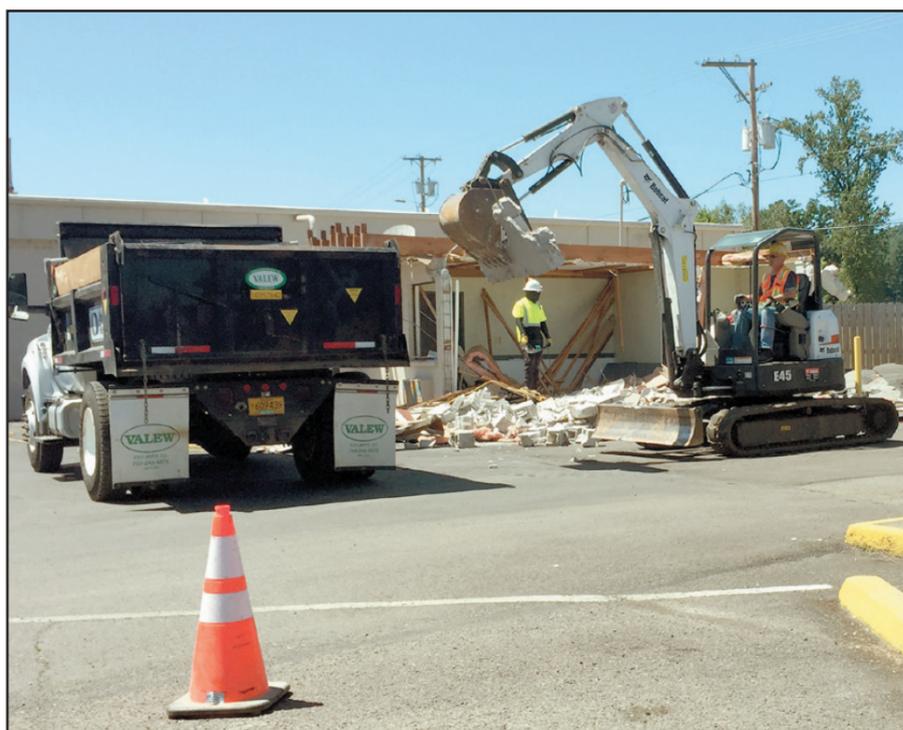
is the third Monday in June. Some years, that date may be later, depending on weather and road conditions. ODOT posts signs and closes gates when the road is closed.



facebook.com/ray.wiebke

Cyclist took a break at the base of the Dee Wright Observatory during the last weekend before Hwy. 242 was reopened to motorized traffic.

Two commercial storefronts are no longer here



WALTERVILLE: Spaces that at one time housed everything from a post office to a pharmacy were knocked down and hauled away last Wednesday, next to the Dollar General store in the Waltherville Shopping Center. Simonecre Asc. of Scottsdale, Arizona, paid \$24,400 to have the structure demolished, leaving Dollar General as the sole occupant of the site.

Time to pull the plug on Cougar Dam?

Groups want to end hydro power production



A pair of unlikely partners agree on at least one thing: two U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hydroelectric projects in the Willamette River basin should no longer generate power. The Native Fish Society and the Public Power Council now say that deauthorizing the dams' requirement to produce power would help restore fisheries in the basin and could reduce Bonneville Power Administration wholesale power rates.

The PPC, represents community-owned customers of the Bonneville Power Administration that purchase electricity from Willamette dams, said in an opinion piece that the projects are "uneconomic—producing minimal power

without valuable operational flexibility at a cost many times higher than other hydro projects in the Federal Columbia River Power System. Deauthorizing the power aspect at these projects will save consumers millions of dollars."

Deauthorizing a federal hydro project requires legislation and the first step taken by new legislation passed late last year calls for a study of deauthorizing power generation from the Corps' Cougar and Detroit projects.

The federal Water Resources Development Act of 2020, passed by Congress and signed into law in December 2020, authorizes the Corps to study the option of deauthorizing those projects

and to have that study complete within two years. The legislation reads:

In an April 6th letter, Scott Simms, Executive Director of the PPC, wrote that power from Willamette dams is "the most expensive resources in the BPA mix and the least valuable assets. The cost of power from the Willamette Basin projects is five times that of the Lower Snake River dams. Additionally, the unfavorable economics of these projects will only get worse as the Corps considers unproven and likely ineffective fish mitigation investments that could impose capital costs in the hundreds of millions or even billions of dollars."

The Native Fish Society, **Pull the plug? - Page 2**

Rate increase may be coming

LEABURG: Utility rates and the fate of a dewatered canal proved to be on the minds of people who showed up for last Wednesday's Eugene Water & Electric Board meeting. Answers to the questions they asked may take some time.

Water was drained from the Leaburg canal in late 2018. According to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission it can't be refilled until safety-related leaks are repaired.

"Based on cost estimates it's abundantly clear that the

investment required in terms of canal improvements will substantially exceed what we would get back in power generation," according to

Lisa Krentz, the utility's generation manager.

Some people had water rights from the canal to

Rate increase - Page 2



People turned out for the area's first mask-free public meeting in over a year, held in the truck bay of the Leaburg Fire Station.

Letters to the Editor

Chambers Foundation backs VMCC

The Board of Vida McKenzie Community Center is pleased to announce receipt of \$13,000 from the Chambers Family Foundation

to support the rebuilding of the Center's facilities, destroyed in the Holiday Farm Fire. With the addition of this grant money, VMCC moves closer to its goal of putting shovel to ground by January 2022

and completing construction by September 2022.

To learn more about ways you can help the Center reach its goal, visit www.vidacommunitycenter.com. It is easy to donate or to volunteer for one of the Center's upcoming fundraisers.

Gerry Aster, Vida

Pull the plug?

Continued From Page 1

a regional nonprofit that seeks to revive abundant wild, native fish across the Pacific Northwest, said in the Register-Guard that eliminating power production at the dams is "critical to enabling the operations that will recover threatened fish, including creating successful downstream passage for out-migrating juvenile fish, improving water quality in reservoirs and rivers and facilitating beneficial flow regimes."

Before construction began, Congress passed legislation for the Willamette Valley System that required flood control, power production, recreation, water storage, fish and wildlife benefits, among other purposes.

The costs for hydroelectric projects are usually assigned according to the purposes and the share of those purposes in the project's overall costs. For example, the multi-use dams in the Federal Columbia River Power System typically fall into two major categories: non-power costs are paid for by taxpayers, whereas other costs, including fish and wildlife mitigation, are paid for by electric ratepayers who receive hydro-power from a project, according to Simms.

So, without electric generation at the Willamette facilities, how would the Corps pay for fish mitigation measures? Fairbrother says that even without the generation income, the Corps dams still have an impact on listed fish – the Willamette wild winter steelhead and the wild spring chinook – and so would trigger the requirements of the federal Endangered Species Act.

Simms wrote: "There is a very clear and established practice in many parts of the country – and even here in the Northwest – where all of these Corps costs are funded by taxpayers. Typically, a project with an authorized power purpose likely also has a commensurate share of fish mitigation cost. When a project is not authorized for power production that fish mitigation cost is typically borne by taxpayers."

The conservation groups – Northwest Environmental Defense Center, WildEarth Guardians and Native Fish Society – initially filed a lawsuit March 18, 2018 in U.S. District Court in Portland against the Corps and NOAA Fisheries, asking the court to force the federal agencies to reevaluate the impacts of the

Corps' 13 Willamette Valley dams on upper Willamette River wild steelhead and wild spring chinook and to reinstate consultation. The agencies have done that and are currently in the process of a full National Environmental Policy Act process, which is expected to conclude with a new biological opinion by the end of 2022.

Recently, the court heard oral arguments from the parties. That hearing focused on potential remedies that the judge may order to address the past and ongoing ESA violations that he found the agencies liable for, Fairbrother wrote. She expected the judge's ruling could come at any time, "but given the complexity of the case and system, we are expecting it to take a while."

"Without hydro, we can have better passage for cheaper and in many cases, with the existing infrastructure or minor infrastructural updates," according to Fairbrother. "We could even remove Big Cliff and Detroit dams since they only exist for the production of power, thus removing the double dam barrier problems that the fish face and removing the Corps' operational costs for those projects indefinitely."

Rate increase

Continued From Page 1

irrigate their land. Richard Tracy of Leaburg said not getting water for his crops was particularly hard to take because the canal still has six to seven feet of water still in it.

"Four or five years ago, EWEB decided they wanted to give us water off the top of the canal," he said. Before that time a drain at the bottom of the channel was used. But now the water is too low to draw from the top.

EWEB's generation engineering supervisor, Mark Zinniker, said a combination of factors, including the need to frequently clean the drain and dam safety caused the change.

Tracy isn't alone. There are about 25 other property owners with water rights. They amount to, "One of the significant impacts whether EWEB returns to generation or not. Those factors could factor into future canal considerations," Zinniker said.

Frank Lawson gave an update on a cost of service analysis EWEB had done that had shown

it was costing about 14 percent more to provide electrical service to its McKenzie Valley customers. When the study was brought to the board after the Holiday Farm Fire they decided to table it.

With a system-wide study up for review the board is expected to decide on possible rate increases, including one for the McKenzie Valley, between October and December. Lawson said people should expect at least two public hearings, as well as an initial proposal meeting in August.

Questioning a 14 percent rate increase was Dana Burwell, who wanted to know if local residents were being charged maintenance costs for the canals or whether it was spread through the utility's customer base.

Lawson said those costs were spread like "peanut butter." In addition he gave some more details on the costs involved to either decommission the canal or repair it to the point where it would again generate power.

Lawson said to make the canal

safe to deal with runoff from tributary streams that feed into it, EWEB could make repairs in areas where leakage has been pinpointed. Those costs, he said, could range from \$20 to \$35 million. Starting up power generation again would require rebuilding the entire canal for another \$20 to \$35 million, he said.

Questioning if either option was less expensive was Eric Clark. "Decommissioning the canal will likely lead to follow on costs," he cautioned, saying that there was a potential it could lead to decommissioning Leaburg Dam, which would be, "substantially higher than restoring the canal to service."

Those thoughts echoing what Burwell also said when he noted also favored bringing the generators back online. "We're not producing more powerplants and electric cars are going to eat up a lot more," he said. "In the future we're going to see the costs swing more toward opening it back up," he predicted.



New Permit Navigator

Marianne Nolte has been selected to fill Lane County's "Holiday Farm Fire Permit Navigator" position.

The new position, within the Land Management Division, was created to assist Holiday Farm Fire survivors navigate through the complexities of the permitting process.

In her new job Nolte will be responsible for designing, implementing and coordinating community outreach systems and strategies to educate residents on the permitting process;

Other duties will include translating land use and building code regulations and providing one-to-one guidance to help residents move quickly through the permit process

Nolte has worked with Lane County since 2020 as a Land Management Technician and is no stranger to the permitting process, officials say. "She regularly staffed LMD's satellite office in Blue River and has learned a lot

about the needs of McKenzie residents and challenges that they face to work through the land use and building code processes," according to a spokesman.

Nolte holds a Master's degree in Community and regional Planning from the University of Oregon. Prior to working for Lane County she was as a fourth grade teacher for a number of years and a program coordinator at the University of Utah.

Her first day in her new role was June 21st. She will be available at 541-682-4057 or marianne.nolte@lanecountyor.gov.



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Friday 6/25		Saturday 6/26		Sunday 6/27	
McKenzie Valley Sunny 0% chance precip High: 93 Low: 60	Santiam Pass Sunny 0% chance precip High: 85 Low: 56	McKenzie Valley Sunny 0% chance precip High: 98 Low: 60	Santiam Pass Sunny 0% chance precip High: 89 Low: 58	McKenzie Valley Sunny 10% chance precip High: 95 Low: 61	Santiam Pass Sunny 0% chance precip High: 88 Low: 58

WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM					READINGS TAKEN AT THE EWEB LEABURG POWERHOUSE				
Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
6/15	71	54	0.02	430 cfs	6/15	69	51	0.18	2,750 cfs
6/16	87	45	0	430 cfs	6/16	70	45	0.01	2,590 cfs
6/17	90	52	0	430 cfs	6/17	80	45	0	2,490 cfs
6/18	82	53	0	670 cfs	6/18	83	50	0	3,220 cfs
6/19	87	52	0	670 cfs	6/19	83	49	0	4,520 cfs
6/20	100	56	0	940 cfs	6/20	85	51	0	4,500 cfs
6/21	101	60	0	940 cfs	6/21	90	57	0	4,430 cfs

Sheriff's Report

June 13: 2:41 p.m: Rescue Operation - Lat: 44.0823 Long: -122.3987. The Oregon Department of Forestry reported a patient with an ankle injury down a very steep embankment. Lane County Sheriff Search and Rescue responded and assisted with rescuing the patient and bringing them to safety.

9:06p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Caller reported observing a male exiting a U-Haul truck and hiking into a nearby forest service area.

June 14: 3:27 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 38400 blk, Shotgun Creek Rd. Caller reported that while helping someone get their vehicle unstuck, the person offered to let the caller hold onto a rifle for collateral. Caller believed the behavior was suspicious.

June 15: 11:54 a.m: Fraud - 5300 blk, E. King Rd. Caller reported being victim to a check fraud. An undisclosed amount of money was taken.

12:49 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 90100 blk, Cascade View Dr.

3:29 p.m: Burglary - 39300 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

4:50 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Complainant reported that he thought a male in the area had taken a female into the brush. Deputies were unable to substantiate evidence of this.

6:12a.m: Suspicious Conditions - Shotgun Creek Rd. & Marcola Rd. A disorderly male was acting strange and striking vehicles with rocks. OSP handled as primary agency.

7:25 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - 6300 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

7:58 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 88500 blk, East of Eden Rd.

8:48 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 88900 blk, Twin Firs Rd. Caller was threatened to be beat up by a family member.

9:06 p.m: Suspicious Vehicle - 46200 blk, McK. Hwy.

June 16: 12:24 a.m: Lost Subject - 57600 blk, McK. Hwy.

6:12 a.m: Disorderly Subject - 46200 blk, McK. Hwy.

9:14 a.m: Abandoned Vehicle - Marcola Rd. & Shadows Dr.

3:35 p.m: Theft - 38400 blk, Wendling Rd. Caller advised a former roommate stole his

checks.

4:16 p.m: Assist, Information - 38700 blk, Natures Garden St.

6:33 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 45400 blk, Goodpasture Rd. Caller reported a dispute with his grandson. Deputies made contact with the caller who advised his grandson had left and the problem had resolved.

10:21 p.m: Medical Info Call - 55200 blk, McK. River Dr.

June 17: 12:37 p.m: Vandalism, Criminal Mischief - McGowan Overlook.

1:34 p.m: Vandalism, Criminal Mischief - McGowan Quarry. Unknown suspect(s) cut the lock off of the BLM gate at the location.

2:38 p.m: Abandoned Vehicle - Sunderman Rd. & Marcola Rd.

3:35 p.m: Theft - 38400 blk, Wendling Rd.

5:27 p.m: Injured Animal - McGowan Creek.

June 18: 7:12 a.m: Threat, Harassment - 92600 blk, Pentilla Ln. Caller reports an ongoing issue of harassment from a neighbor.

1:01 p.m: Reckless Driving - Marcola Rd. & Railroad Ln.

2:29 p.m: Recover Stolen Property - 90200 blk, Greenwood Dr.

7:17 p.m: Welfare Check - 38400 blk, Shotgun Creek Rd.

June 19: 2:08 a.m: SC - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.

7:01 a.m: Vandalism, Criminal Mischief - 45800 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reports that a neighbor hired a person to cut down some

trees. The person cutting the trees dropped the trees and they hit the caller's pump house roof and foundation.

10:37 a.m: Assist Outside Agency - Dee Wright Observatory.

1:01 p.m: Theft From Vehicle
Continued On Page 8

State Police Report

June 16: 06:18: Disturbance, General - Hwy. 126E, Milepost 27. A motorist was arrested after a tow operator responded to assist the disabled vehicle. The motorist had a disagreement with the tow operator and became aggressive. The tow operator refused to assist the motorist at which point the motorist blocked the tow truck's ability to move and threw items from the tow truck into a nearby ditch. The motorist was lodged at the Lane County Jail for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. The vehicle was towed. Involved: white Ford Escape, 37-year-old male from Springfield.

June 17: 07:19: Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, Mp. 28. A two-vehicle, non-injury collision occurred when an eastbound sedan collided into the rear end of a stopped pickup truck. The sedan was towed. Involved: white Chevy Aveo, white Ford F350, 37-year-old male from Marcola & 30-year-old male from Salem.

June 18: 14:16: Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, Mp. 11. 4 car, non-injury crash. Vehicle 1 (with one passenger), was towing a camper (said to be Vehicle 2)
Continued On Page 8

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

June 13: 14:33: 8100 Rd., Weyerhaeuser. Medical, Trauma. Patient Extricated, 1 Transported.

17:06: McK. Hwy. Milepost 14. Smoke Scare. Unable to Locate.

18:24: 40000 block, McK. Hwy. Public Assist. Assist Homeowner.

22:50: McK. Hwy. Mp. 24. Motor Vehicle Accident. Non-Injury, Non-Blocking.

June 15: 0:44: 45000 blk, Goodpasture Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

10:47: 88000 blk, Bridge St. Public Assist. Lift Assist Only.

15:12: 48000 blk, McK. Hwy. Public Assist. Burn Pile Extinguished.

18:52: 46000 blk, McK. Hwy. MVA. Non-Injury/Partially
Continued On Page 7

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

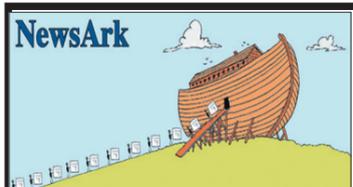
June 15: 04:45: Motor Vehicle Accident - Milepost 3, Clear Lake Cutoff. Semi in the ditch, trailer on the side, cab on the side & tires off the ground.

10:06: Medical - 91664 Alma Dr. Female patient.

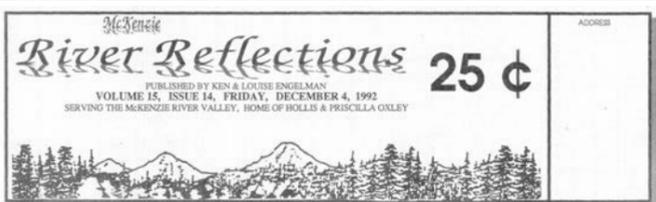
June 16: 08:09: Medical - 56502 N. Bank Rd. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

22:08: Medical - McK. River Dr./McK. Hwy. Male patient, breathing.

June 17: 22:09: Vehicle Fire - Mp. 4, Clear Lake Cutoff. Pickup on fire with camper attached to truck.



From December 4, 1992 edition of McKenzie River Reflections



Eagles Ready For New Season In Basketball



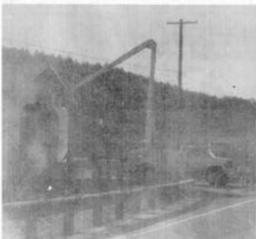
The McKenzie Eagles boys basketball team pose together and present a strong front for the new season. Although recovering from the loss of the first game of the season, the Eagles are practicing hard and with determination. The roster includes: Freshmen: Martin Lindroth, Steve Luchs, Dan Malinskas, Joe Gilham, Jon Pevington, Preston Richardson, Richard Roberts, James Taylor, Jake Wadell, Marty Harfield, Sweeney Balkas, Mel Craft, and Keene Curtis. Juniors: Kevin Mitchell, Greg Taylor, Fred Anderson, Kelsey Anderson, Mike Barth, Gavin Cookin, Bob Davidson, Greg Craft, Brian DeVande, Matt Craft, Scott Spive, Josh Steadler, Josh Wainwright, Seniors: Jamie Patterson, Nate Anderson, Ryan Davidson, Devin Hill, Lew Davis, Adam Larson, Kevin Landrey, Brian Miller.

Kintigh Family Off For D.C. With Present For First Family



President To Receive A "Bushy" Holiday Tree
A locally grown grand fir, scheduled to be the centerpiece of holiday activities at the White House, proved to be more than a beautiful Saturday morning. After felling the 18 1/2 foot fir, tree grower and state senator Bob Kintigh and his crew had a few anxious moments when the bushy tree overtook a handling machine at his Cedar Flat river farm. Unable to budge it by hand, they resorted to hooking up a truck and skid to finish their packaging job.
Kintigh and his wife Margaret, as well as 13 Kintigh family members, planned to be guests on Tuesday at a reception hosted by Barbara Bush. The tree will be placed in the Blue Room of the White House as the focus of the presidential family's Christmas celebrations. An estimated 125,000 visitors to the president's residence are expected to view it over the next month.

The Lights Are Up



On December 3rd members of the McKenzie River Lions Club strung the Christmas lights and bring swastika on the Goodpasture covered bridge. On Dec. 4th Maria and George Miller will officially turn on the lights at a gathering on the south side of the bridge.
Everyone is invited to take part in this celebration of the Christmas season in the McKenzie Valley. The Lane Elks-Lions Garden Club will be serving hot cider and cookies and the McKenzie Baptist Church choir will conduct a sing-a-long. Official time for the lighting of the bridge is 5:30pm. Bring your family and join in the fun.

Want To Get By? Highway 126 Readied For Widening



Passing Lanes Cost Near \$1 Million
Crews from JAL Construction of Bend have begun work on three new passing lanes being added to Highway 126. Work this week centered on widening operations near Finn Rock, where some blasting will occur.
According to a state Highway Division spokesman, the \$919,099.66 project is scheduled for completion by summer of 1993. In addition to the area east of milepost 34, pictured above, new lanes will be built near milepost 22 and 23.

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By Slim Randles

There's something about the freedom of a motorcycle ride ... the wind blowing through your hair, passing mere cars at light speed, mosquitoes splattered against your grin. I guess that was why.

But why would ol' Dingle let Dewey Decker take his motorcycle out for a spin?

"Hey, I was right there," Dingle said later. "I told him not to go past the neighbor's mailbox, and I'd shown him how to run the thing. It's not like he wasn't supervised."

But Dewey?

The problem is, Dewey has ... occurrences. A Dewey Occurrence (and the capital letters are on purpose here) normally consists of something so out of the ordinary happening to him that it would be virtually impossible to happen to someone else. Like the time he got his father's pickup truck stuck in the mud. During a drought. In the only mud puddle in the county. If Dewey drove a car in the Indianapolis 500, it would be hit ... by a meteor. If Dewey took the podium to conduct the high school band on the football field at half time, the podium would disappear into quicksand. If Dewey had been a soldier in World War II, we'd all be speaking German.

So allowing Dewey to ride a motorcycle ... even as far as the neighbor's mailbox ... comes perilously close to being a crime against humanity.

You don't really think of accidents happening at less than five miles an hour. Not usually. But I understand Dingle's motorcycle can be fixed, Dewey only has to wear the cast for six weeks, and the neighbor was tired of that mailbox, anyway. The nurse down at the emergency room said she calls them "donorcycles."

Brought to you by The Fly Fisherman's Bucket List by Slim Randles, from Rio Grande Books, and now available at Amazon.com.

Prisoner escaped by back door during conjugal visit

By Finn J.D. John

It was a few minutes after midnight on May 17, 1974, and the Oregon State Penitentiary employee sitting in his car outside the Salem Motel 6 was starting to get nervous.

He was there to supervise a conjugal visit between a convicted cop killer named Carl Cletus Bowles and his fiancée, Joan Coberly, and the convict was supposed to have returned to the parking lot by midnight.

He walked up to room 30, knocked on the door. No response.

He went down and used the lobby telephone to call the room. No answer.

Finally the manager let him inside, and he found the room empty — really empty. The bed hadn't even been sat on; the toilet still had a strip of paper over it. Bowles and his "fiancée" were gone — long gone. They had, it turned out, simply walked out the back door of the motel.

It was a jailbreak. And it was quite possibly the most embarrassing jailbreak in U.S. history.

The model prisoner

Bowles was a small, handsome man, charismatic and, before his prison days, something of a ladies' man. He'd gotten into trouble early, before he was a teenager even, and by his late teens he was doing hard time for larceny.

In the mid-1960s, on the run from the law after robbing a bank in Portland just a few days after his release from prison, he gunned down a deputy sheriff in Springfield at close range and in cold blood. It was this murder that he was in prison for at the time of his escape.

Despite the gravity of this crime and the life sentence it had drawn, prison superintendent Hoyt Cupp knew Bowles would eventually be released — probably at his next Parole Board hearing in 1982. So he was thinking about ways to encourage Bowles to reform



Postcard image

The Motel 6 on Mission Street in Salem, which Carl Cletus Bowles escaped from by walking out the back door during a conjugal visit while a prison guard watched the front.

himself, so that when he was released, he'd behave this time. To encourage this, Cupp thought a "social pass" — that is, a conjugal visit — would give Bowles a "ray of hope" and encourage him to rehabilitate himself.

Bowles had been at some pains to charm Cupp, and his campaign had worked; Cupp had taken a personal interest in helping this seemingly compliant, positive prisoner to move beyond his sordid past.

The con job

Now, it seemed, it had all been an elaborate con. Joan Coberly, as it turned out, was actually Bowles' niece, not his girlfriend. She'd been making visits to the pen posing as his girlfriend, apparently for the express purpose of figuring out a way to bust him out.

This came as a surprise, but it shouldn't have. A teletype letter had come into the state pen six months earlier — just a few weeks after Coberly's first visit — from a detective in Amarillo, Texas, warning that Coberly was planning to break Bowles out. Cupp claimed he never saw the letter, and, well, maybe he didn't.

As state and federal law enforcement agencies swung into action, the eyes of everyone were on Hoyt Cupp. What on Earth

had he been thinking, people wondered? Why was a man who was doing a life sentence for murdering a cop, who wasn't even eligible for parole for another eight years, getting escorted to a motel room for sex? Wasn't that a bit irresponsible, given what often happens nine months after such an encounter? Why didn't the prison authorities check to see if the Motel 6 had more than one exit? And most of all, why was that Teletype letter ignored?

Governor Tom McCall, who had appointed Cupp and had great faith in him, docked his pay by \$1,000 and suspended him for two weeks. Cupp offered his resignation, and McCall refused to accept it — but told him if anyone was hurt before Bowles was recaptured, that would probably change.

On the lam

Meanwhile, Bowles and Coberly were down in the hills near Eugene, hiding out — first camping, later in a commune, and after that on the property of a well-intentioned acquaintance. But authorities had tracked them down, and soon moved in.

When FBI agents arrived, Bowles managed to get the drop on them. He shot at an FBI agent at point-blank range and missed, causing the agent to drop his pistol

and scramble for cover; Bowles then fled the scene with the stolen gun. Then he went to the nearby home of Earl and Vi Hunter, took the couple hostage, and left town with them in their car.

The felon then picked up where he'd left off the last time he was on the lam, taking hostages and hijacking cars and just wandering around the west, apparently with no idea what to do.

Eventually he wound up in the Spokane area, where officers soon found themselves responding to complaints of a man hijacking cars and motorcycles at gunpoint. They found him and chased him into the Spokane River, where, waist deep in the water, he tried to get a shot off at a cop who already had him in his sights. The cop shot him in the stomach.

Back to the Big House

Surgeons worked for hours to save Bowles' life, and were successful. And authorities badly wanted to talk to him. All the hostages he'd taken were alive and accounted for except two — the Hunters, the couple he'd kidnapped in Eugene. What had happened to them?

Bowles said he released them in Yakima. The cops knew, with that sense that people develop when they're lied to a lot, that he was lying. And this, of course, they found very alarming.

Finally their bodies were found, about 20 miles south of Spokane in a rural area. It was now official: The penitentiary's carelessness had cost two innocent lives.

The aftermath

In the months that followed, a number of voices called for Cupp's head to roll. However, Governor McCall decided not to fire him; he served as superintendent there for another 10 years before being promoted to a central administrative position, and retired in 1986.

But Bowles' case had a significant impact on many Oregonians' views on crime-and-punishment issues, especially regarding the death penalty. If anyone deserved the death penalty, it was Bowles, and they found it frustrating that the law wouldn't allow it to be applied. They also found it scary that a man like Bowles had been just a few years away from being paroled. And they felt that the state prison should be more focused on protecting innocent people outside its walls than rehabilitating those within.

Back door- Page 8

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Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



Oregon State University

OSU Extension Service

Grow the tomatoes

Knowing the whys and hows of tomato diseases gives gardeners a leg up for successfully growing the most-treasured of vegetables.

Brooke Edmunds, a horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension Service, troubleshoots the following common problems that might afflict your tomatoes as the season goes on.

Blossom drop – It's usually caused by dry soil and dry winds, but also may be caused by a sudden cold spell, heavy rain or too much nitrogen. Usually not all blossoms

will fall off, and another set of flowers will appear.

Blossom-end rot – The end of the fruit farthest away from the stem turns brown or black – a condition caused by irregular watering practices and calcium deficiency. It is most common in western Oregon. Water deeply and regularly. Add lime to the soil in the fall to increase the calcium level for next year's crop.

Leaf roll – A physiological problem that is most often the result of heavy pruning or root injury. Some tomato cultivars

display leaf rolling as a normal growth habit. Plants may lose leaves but will recover. Learn more in Extension's guide on leaf roll.

Sunscald – Green tomatoes can get sunburned if exposed. There is no cure, only prevention by reducing foliage diseases that can cause leaf loss. Take care when pruning to protect the developing fruit.

Early and late blight – These are fungal diseases caused by warm, wet weather and characterized by irregular, greenish water-soaked spots on lower leaves and stems. The spots rapidly enlarge to form purplish black lesions, which girdle the stems and leaves, killing the foliage. Avoid overhead watering, give plants plenty of room, stake and prune to keep air circulating and plants dry. Remove diseased leaves.

Slow-ripening fruit – Temperatures above 85 degrees can slow the ripening of tomatoes, which ripen quickest at 70 degrees to 75 degrees. Wait for cooler weather to allow for vine-ripening to occur. Fruit just showing color changes can be picked and stored at room temperature to ripen.

For more information, photos and control methods for these and other tomato maladies, consult Pacific Northwest Plant Disease Management Handbook. Or call your local OSU Extension Master Gardeners.

For general information about growing tomatoes, check out Extension's publications *Grow Your Own Tomatoes* and *Tomatillos* in English and Spanish.



Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



ICE CREAM TREATS FOR SUMMERTIME

Summertime was ice cream time when I was growing up on the farm. Ice cream wasn't an everyday event. It was a special occasion. Father bought two quarts of hand dipped (the only kind available in those days) ice cream at the local general store after we finished the first crop of haying.

Then the whole family... Mother, Father, four children and the hired man... sat on the front porch and enjoyed the frosty treat. Since Father's favorite flavor was strawberry with real berries, one quart was always that kind. The other might be vanilla or chocolate. No matter what the flavor, it was a delicious, memorable snack.

Occasionally the neighbors made homemade ice cream in their hand cranked freezer and invited us to share...and help turn the handle of the freezer. That was a fun occasion, but the ice cream seemed to take so long to get hard. The wait was always worthwhile.

Ice Cream at the General Store
Ice cream was hand dipped, and came in about six flavors in Mr. Knapp's General Store. There always was vanilla, chocolate and strawberry. Then if we wanted to be adventuresome, we might try Rocky Road (vanilla swirled with chocolate sauce), Butter Pecan, Black Raspberry, or Orange Sherbet. In season, there might

be a different flavor, but we didn't have the choices of today.

On special occasions we got an ice cream cone. I think single dips were five cents and double dips a dime. If we had double dips, we often chose each scoop a different flavor.

Ice Cream Sodas at the Drug Store

Another treat was an ice cream soda at the drug store in a neighboring town. (Our little village only had the general store, post office, and service station.) The drug store sold prescription medicine, of course, and sundry other items related to health, perhaps a few gift items and stationery supplies.

The soda fountain was the big attraction. This was a long counter with stools. Behind it clerks prepared sandwiches and simple lunch fare. They also served ice cream.

You might order an ice cream sundae, banana split or ice cream soda. What fun to slowly sip the soda through a straw and scoop up spoonfuls of ice cream. Root beer floats were a variation of the ice cream soda.

Thus the name "soda fountain" for a place that served ice cream sodas.

Cookies with Ice Cream

If Mother had homemade cookies on hand, we might eat them with ice cream at haying time.

Continued On Page 6

Recycle Right!

Do frozen food boxes go in the recycling or garbage?

Cardboard used to make frozen food boxes including: pizza boxes, ice cream boxes, butter boxes and microwavable meals is coated with a plastic that can't be removed during the recycling process.



Frozen food boxes belong in the garbage.

Download the WasteWise Lane County App today!

This FREE online tool is available in English and Spanish! Find answers to many of your recycling questions, or schedule a quick and easy household hazardous waste appointment.



When in doubt, find out or leave it out.
Recycling Questions? Visit www.lanecountyor.gov/wastewise

Invasive Weeds



Invasive weeds can outcompete native plants for space, water, and nutrients, and negatively impact wildlife and water quality.

Scotch broom is an invasive woody shrub that can grow to 10 feet tall and take over exposed hillslopes, roadsides, and riparian areas. Its branches are angled and often have five green ridges on new growth. Its leaves are scale-like flowers and are bright yellow, and seeds resemble pea pods. Seeds can remain viable for decades.

Manual control methods can be effective on individual and smaller patches, with minimal impact on any surrounding native vegetation. All clearing should be conducted before the plant goes to seed in May.

The hand-pulling method is appropriate for new growth and is best implemented when the soil is still moist. Simply grab the stem with both hands and lift with your legs, pulling the root system out of the ground. Hand digging with standard garden tools is also practical for young growth.

A specialized tool called a weed wrench can be effective for more mature plants. The weed wrench is attached to the stalk base, and then the long handle is pulled back, allowing leverage to pull the plant out by the roots. Care should be taken with this approach as soil



disturbance can stimulate seed growth.

For larger, more established patches, an integrated approach is often required. In some cases, Pure Water Partners can assist

with the management of Scotch broom in riparian and other sensitive areas. Please visit: www.purewaterpartners.org.



Country Kitchen

Continued From Page 5

MOLASSES CRINKLES - Cream together 3/4 cup shortening and 3/4-cup sugar. Add 1 egg and 1/4 cup molasses; stir well.

Sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 1-teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2-teaspoon cloves (some people prefer less), 1/2-teaspoon ginger, and 1/4-teaspoon salt. Add to the molasses mixture and mix well. Chill.

When chilled so you can handle easily, form the dough into 1-inch balls. Then roll the balls in granulated sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet, about 2 inches apart. Bake 8-10 minutes at 375 degree F.

(c) Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen writes from her NH home in the woods. E-mail: me.allen@juno.com.)

Community Notes

June 26 - A Dime At A Time



10:00am - 12:00pm. 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! Funds from plastic, glass, and aluminum containers go toward the rebuilding of the O'Brien Memorial Library in Blue River, McKenzie River Clinic, and the Vida McKenzie Community Center - all destroyed in the Holiday Farm fire.

June 26 - 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!

Fish hatcheries open again for visitors



Outdoor areas at ODFW's more than 30 fish hatcheries are back open for visitors. The hatcheries closed to visitors in March 2020 due to the pandemic. Some areas of hatcheries will remain closed for now including picnic areas, drinking fountains, indoor areas and any outdoor areas with close quarters that don't allow for social distancing. They will also remain closed to scheduled tours and large group visits for now.

A few hatcheries remain closed to visitors for other reasons, including Klamath Hatchery in Chiloquin and Rock Creek in Idleyld Park which were damaged in last year's fires. Trask River Hatchery in Tillamook is also closed to visitors due to

construction but should reopen later in summer.

June 28 - 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.

June 29 - White Bird Clinic Counseling



8:30 am - 5 pm. 54771 McKenzie Hwy, Blue River. Weekly counseling is provided by licensed/supervised mental health counselors.

July 3 - Tokatee Celebration



2:00pm - 11:00pm. 54947 McKenzie Hwy, Blue River. There will be a Golf Shootout, Food Trucks, Beer Garden, Fireworks Show and live music by Ben Rue, Everyone welcome. Call the Pro Shop for more details 541-822-3220.

July 3 - 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!

<h3>An Invitation to Worship</h3>	<p>Living Water Family Fellowship 52353 McKenzie Hwy - Milepost 42 Just east of Blue River 541-822-3820 Sunday: 9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages 10:30 am - Worship Service & Children's Church 6:00 pm - Bible Studies and Youth Thurs. 6 pm - Celebrate Recovery (12-Step Program)</p>
<p>McKenzie Bible Fellowship 45061 McKenzie Hwy - Vida, Oregon Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Youth Ministries KidsFest Family Activities Small Group Fellowships Men's & Women's Bible Studies Call 896-3829 for information www.mckenziebible.com</p>	<p>Catholic Church St. Benedict Lodge Chapel 1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge Sat. Eve. 5:00pm Sun. Morn. 9:30am; web page: sblodge.opwest.org</p>
<p>McKenzie Bridge Christian Church 56334 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Nursery Need a ride? Call 541-822-3289</p>	
<p>McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church 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! Milepost 13 McKenzie Hwy. (541) 747-2604</p>	

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2012 NNA Community Newspaper Readership Survey

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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirchell

More Than Cold Feet

I have fallen in love with a wonderful and engaging woman. In the course of our dating, I see this woman in my future and am having thoughts of asking her to marry me.

However, I have learned that her family forced her into detox/rehab because of an out of control cocaine addiction during high school. I am terrified of something happening that would trigger relapse on her part.

Not only that, but the addiction resulted in a criminal record, as well as more than several pregnancies and miscarriages.

We're both divorced and she has a 20-month-old daughter. In her past, her addiction was all-consuming. I have a billion questions about her addiction and behaviors. I need reassurance that she is over it and strong enough not to fall back into it during the rocky times in life.

She says she has been clean for almost four years. She has been perfect in reassuring me, while gently answering the few questions I asked. But I have

many more questions. Should I ask these questions (and how), or let it be?

When I divorced, I promised myself I wouldn't stumble into another relationship without going in eyes wide open.

The internet is full of horror stories about free-basing and cocaine addiction. My girlfriend seems to have mirrored these horror stories in her life. I have not been able to find a single bit of reassurance regarding relapse and successes.

In particular, how will this affect her ability to be a partner, mother, and wife?

I don't even know how to bring these concerns up without sounding judgmental.

Reid

A Reid, there is a reason you can't find reassurances. There are none to be given. No one has a crystal ball. No one can predict she won't relapse, just as no one can predict she won't get cancer or die in a car accident.

There is an obvious risk to you and to your future, and that risk must be assessed. The biblical injunction "judge not lest ye be judged" does not apply. This is about assessing risk, not about "sounding judgmental." It is the same reason your employer asks about your work history, and why your employer wants a list of people who can vouch for you.

There are two things you need to look at: your own fears and her freedom from addiction.

Gabor Maté, a medical doctor and addiction specialist, observes

that people can be addicted to almost anything—food, exercise, drugs, or work. He believes underlying all addictions there is only one process, and all addicts share four qualities.

They are compulsively engaged in something, they have diminished control over it, they persist doing it despite the harm, and they are bodily upset when it is not available.

Those characteristics form the basis of the questions you must ask her. How strong are her temptations? How does she keep addiction at bay? How much of a struggle is it?

You cannot answer those question yourself. You are not trained in this field, and even if you were, you have a personal relationship with her which would color your understanding.

You also need to assess your own mental state and make a judgment about yourself. How much uncertainty can you tolerate? Are you troubled by the thought, If she relapses, I would not be able to cope with it.

We cannot give you a good reason to go forward, but we can give you one good reason not to go forward.

You cannot take the formal step of marriage, which you hope will last a lifetime, without being honest. You cannot go forward knowing you can't talk openly to the woman you want to spend your life with.

Don't move forward with doubt. Your questions must be answered. You must talk to her, free to go wherever that talk leads.

Wayne & Tamara

write: Directanswers@WayneAndTamara.com

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

I heard Yona Harvey say in an interview that this loose Shakespearean ("the bard") sonnet was written for her teenage daughter, which makes its deep, layered beauty a touching monument to what this mother knows and admires in her daughter's unsettling but necessary blooming into selfhood.

Sonnet for A Tall Flower Blooming at Dinner

By Yona Harvey

Southern Flower, I want to quote the bard, to serenade you, to raise a glass to you.

lone & tall you are always parched & hungry. You wobble in strong winds, you pull your bright hair when it rains, you toss off the lint of dandelions, you lean into the evening haunts with your indifferent afro. You were born in the old-world city,

the invisible dark girl city, the city that couldn't hold a candle, a straight pin a slave-owner's sins to you. You are the most beautiful dark that hosts the most private sorrows & feeds the hungriest ghosts.

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 Yona Harvey, "Sonnet for A Tall Flower Blooming at Dinner" from You Don't Have to Go to Mars for Love, (Four Ways Books 2020). Poem reprinted by permission of Permissions Company, LLC 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.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

Blocking.

19:24: 36000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. MVA. Rollover accident with injury.

19:54: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

June 16: 4:10: 45000 blk, Goodpasture Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

6:42: 46000 blk, McK. Hwy. Assist Police. Provide Medic assist.

18:08: 88000 blk, Twin Firs Rd. Public Assist. Lift Assist Only.

21:50: Hendricks Park. Assist Police/Assist Medic.

June 17: 7:13: McK. Hwy./Thomson Ln. MVA. Non-Injury/Non-Blocking.

11:23: 8500 blk, Thurston Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

June 18: 2:01: 88000 blk, Twin Firs Rd. Lift Assist. Lifting Assistance.

3:48: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

4:28: 39000 blk, Wendling Road Mutual Aid. Assisted MVF with Extinguishment.

10:36: 7600 blk, Thurston Rd. Illegal Burning, Fire Extinguished

14:15: McK. Hwy./Deerhorn Rd. MVA. 4-Vehicle MVA, Confirmed Non-Injury.

16:30: McK. Hwy./Mp. 32. MVA. Bicycle Accident, 1 Patient.

18:11: 49000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

18:54: 38000 blk, McK. Hwy. MVA. 3-Vehicle MVA, 1 Pt. Evaluated, Refusal.

21:20: 45000 blk, McK. Hwy. Brush Fire. Large Slash Pile Extinguished.

June 19: 8:53: 88000 blk, Twin Firs Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

19:38: River St./Blue River Dr. Mutual Aid. Cancelled.

20:27: 90000 blk, Leashore Dr. Medical, Trauma. Patient Refusal.

22:06: 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.



A Moment in Oregon History
By Rick Steber (www.rick-steber.com)

June 24 - With the coming of the age of automobiles there was talk about a coastal highway in Oregon, but it was not until World War One that public opinion was awakened for the need of a military road along the coast. In 1919 a measure was passed at a special election, approving a bond issue of two-and-a-half million dollars to be used along with federal monies to build the Roosevelt Coast Military highway. The highway, named in honor of President Teddy Roosevelt, extended nearly 400 miles from the Columbia River to the border of California. Before it opened to travel in 1932 the Oregon Legislature changed the name to the Oregon Coast Highway.



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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 Waltherville Loop, a block from the Waltherville Shopping Center. N/c-sub 5/15/-5/11/14

Piano Lessons

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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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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 - 5,400 (plus 250 trophy fish), Blue River Reservoir - 3,400 (plus 50 trophy fish), Blue River - 833, and McKenzie River above Leaburg Dam - 5,000, and Leaburg Lake - 1,050.

Popular lakes and ponds will be stocked as long as people do their part and continue to use social distancing. ODFW wants to

spread out angling effort in terms of timing and physical distance between anglers by not sharing the stocking schedule with the public.

Fish Counts

June 9, Willamette Falls
Spring Chinook - 19,139
Summer Steelhead - 1,915

Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

- 38600 blk, E. Cedar Flat Rd.

1:56 p.m: Water Rescue - 3900 blk, Hayden Bridge Rd.

7:22 p.m: Incomplete 911 Call - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.

7:42 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants - River St. & Blue River Dr.

10:13 p.m: Assist Fire Dept. - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.

Comments as reported may not be complete or accurate. If further information is required contact the Lane County Sheriffs Office.

Camp Noah coming to Blue River and Walterville

Camp Noah is coming to the survivors of the Holiday Farm Fire this summer! Quoting their website, <https://www.lssmn.org/camp-noah/>, "Camp Noah is a nationally acclaimed program where children in communities impacted by disaster can experience the power of hope and healing through a proven resiliency curriculum that includes creative activities and play." These day camps will be offered for 1st-5th grade students, at two locations. The day camp at McKenzie School in Blue River will be on August 2-6th from 8:30am to 4:00pm. The day camp at Walterville Elementary School will be on August 16-20 from 8:30am to 4:00pm. There are also plans for an overnight camp for middle-schoolers at Camp Lutherwood, about 15 miles west of Junction City, Oregon on Hwy. 36, on August 8-12—more information on that coming soon!

Each Camp Noah day camp will host 50 elementary students, and attendance will be free. Priority will be given to survivors of the Holiday Farm Wildfire, including those evacuated or displaced; those whose families lost their homes; and those who are 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 to host the two week-long camps in



the McKenzie Valley. The Camp Noah curriculum uses the story of Noah to teach resiliency and disaster preparedness, but does not proselytize or present a religious perspective. Each participating child will receive a backpack full of items for disaster preparedness, as well as additional materials to help them feel strong and capable as they grow.

Registration for the camp will be available online and through phone registration. The Camps will be publicized through the River Reflections and social media, including the Blue River Bulletin Board on Facebook, and Leaburg Nextdoor. High school students from the McKenzie Valley are encouraged to join the program as Junior Counselors where they will

gain community service credits and where they will learn about the healing benefits of the curriculum. Junior Counselors will also receive a generous gift card in appreciation for their service. Paid positions for Camp Site Directors for each day camp are also available. For questions, contact Lucy Zammarelli, LC Health and Human Services, by email at: Lucy.zammarelli@lanecountyor.gov or by cell phone at 541-520-4702

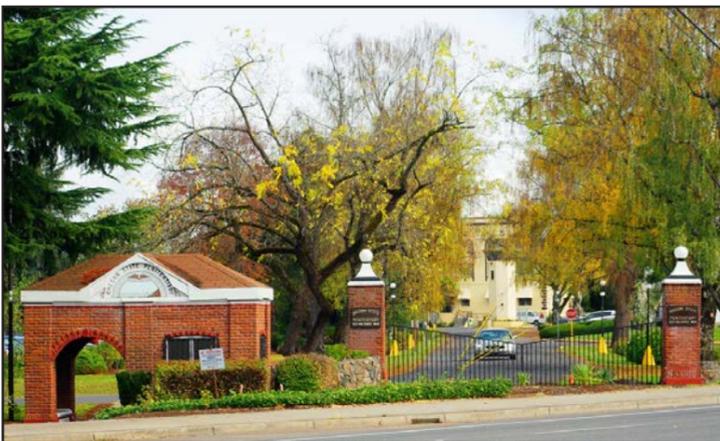
Quote of the Week

"We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give"

Winston Churchill

Back door

Continued From Page 4



M.O. Stevens

The formal entry gates at the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Even among folks who didn't agree with that assessment, there was a noticeable hardening of attitudes toward convicts just after this happened. In a 1964 referendum, Oregonians overwhelmingly voted to abolish the death penalty; in 1978, they overwhelmingly changed their minds. This dramatic change was probably at least partly because of this case.

One thing is for sure: Conjugal visits got a whole lot more difficult to arrange in the years that followed.

As for Bowles, he died in prison in 2005.

(Sources: Kenck-Crispin, Doug. "Oregon Jailbreaks," *Kick-Ass Oregon History Podcast*, 7-04-2012; Rule, Ann. *Empty Promises*.)

New York: Simon & Schuster, 2001; back issues of Bend Bulletin and Eugene Register-Guard, June and October 1974)

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.

State Police Report

Continued From Page 3

and was heading westbound when it was driving too fast for conditions and rear-ended Vehicle 3 (with two passengers). Vehicle 1 swerved left toward Deerhorn Rd. sideswiping Vehicle 4 which was heading eastbound and its enclosed utility trailer (said to be vehicle 5). Vehicle 2 (the camper of Vehicle 1) hit the front end of vehicle 6 which was at a stop at the T-intersection of Deerhorn Rd. and Hwy. 126E. Vehicle 6 was carrying one passenger. Operator 3 arranged own tow and Vehicles 1,2,4,5 and 6 were towed by A+ Towing. Involved: white Chevy Suburban, blue Ford F-150, gray

Dodge Caravan, silver Toyota Tacoma, 68-year-old male from Springfield, 32-year-old male from Bend, 22-year-old female from Springfield, 27-year-old female from Bend, 22-year-old female from Sisters, 14-year-old female from Sisters, 18-year-old female from Sisters, and 49-year-old female.

18:57: Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, MP. 11. Four vehicles were westbound on 126E near milepost 11. Unit #2 (gray sedan) and Unit #3 (green SUV) were stopped for traffic. An unknown white pick-up with a U-haul trailer was unable to stop for traffic and went into oncoming traffic. Unit #1 (red sedan) was behind the pickup and did not stop in time before crashing into the rear of Unit #2 causing Unit

#2 to crash into Unit #3. All vehicles were stopped on the shoulder. Unit #3 was driven from the scene. Operator #1 called for their own tow and Unit #2 was towed by Farwell's towing. ODOT and Fire assisted with traffic control. Involved: red Honda Accord, green Subaru Forester, gray Honda Civic, 31-year-old male from Corvallis, 21-year-old male, 20-year-old female from Bend, and 38-year-old female from Corvallis.

June 19: 14:29: Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, Mp. 13. Single vehicle crash. Medics responded and located an unoccupied vehicle that was off the roadway. Medics placed caution tape on the vehicle and cleared the scene. Involved: Honda Accord.

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

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Eligibility Specialist
Program Manager
Senior Connections Area Coordinator
Senior Meals Site Coordinator (Eugene and Springfield)

Government Services:

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Transportation Marketing Assistant

Full time with full benefits package. For more information about these and other positions, go to www.lcog.org/jobs.



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