



Serving the McKenzie River Valley ... And Subscriber Tony Arkin of Blue River

OR's friends in high places

The movement of a butterfly's wings on one side of the world can seed a tornado on the other...

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RESPECT - HONOR - GRATITUDE

Remembering all our Veterans this Veterans Day

PAGE 8



ODFW wary of deer wasting disease

Discovery could spark emergency hunting season

By Molly Rosbach

Faster and more widespread testing for chronic wasting disease in deer is now possible due to a new partnership between the Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Oregon State University's Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Chronic wasting disease is spread through animals' waste and saliva, and infected animals can be contagious for months or years before showing symptoms. It is incurable and affects members of the Cervidae family: deer, elk, and moose.

The disease has not been detected in Oregon yet, but it has been found in deer just a few miles east of the border in Idaho, so Oregon wildlife officials say it's only a matter of time and they want hunters to be aware.

To prepare for the dis-



Infected animals have now been found just a few miles from Oregon's border with Idaho.

ease's arrival, the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory received a one-year grant to enable testing for chronic wasting disease in Oregon, rather than sending samples out of state to other national animal laboratories, which officials say can lead to long wait times.

Currently, the Oregon Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory does not have the capacity to test for prions, the infectious proteins that

cause the disease by altering the way proteins are folded in cells within the animal's central nervous system.

"We're going to have to acquire the equipment and the expertise to test for these prions. It's going to be a challenge for us, but that's what we're here for," said Kurt Williams, director of the laboratory at OSU. "I think it's super important for the state of Oregon and all of us interested in the outdoors. For both hunters **Deer wasting disease - P 6**

McKenzie Holiday Lights

More homes and businesses invited to join in

The McKenzie Community Partners are sponsoring the McKenzie Holiday Lights event. Organizers say they'd love to see even more lights up this year than last especially on homes and properties that can be seen from the road. People are asked to install their lighted decorations by December 1st and take them down on New Year's Day.

Last year featured the first large lit display - Santa Riding a Salmon at the McKenzie River Discovery Center at Leaburg Lake. Two more have been added this year - a Santa Bear at the Leaburg Store,



and a drift boat with Santa, and a snowman at The Jeweled Messenger near the Goodpasture Covered Bridge.

Organizers have a large lit display they could pro-

vide to be 'adopted' by a business or home on the highway further upriver. Contact mary@mckenziecommunity.org with any questions.

Prepping for winter

Utility conducts simulated five-day storm

EUGENE: Imagine if heavy snowfall and freezing rain hit the area this winter. Imagine damaged trees, road closures and widespread power outages.

What would you do?

The Eugene Water & Electric Board's electric division and emergency management staff imagined that exact scenario last week during a mock winter storm power outage drill that is conducted every year. More than 60 staff members participated in the drill that simulated a five-day storm scenario where power was lost to over 18,000 custom-

ers.

The thought of such a widespread outage can be alarming, but it's a reality people can't ignore. There was an ice storm in December 2016 and the February "snowpocalypse" of 2019 that dumped 18-plus inches of snow. Both left more thousands of homes without power for days.

Living in the Pacific Northwest means beautiful landscapes and a full range of seasonal weather, including extreme weather events. What can be done to combat extreme winter storms? Be prepared.

The drill conducted last week was named the "Blue Sky Drill" and is an annual practice ahead of winter storm season. Just as they would in a real emergency event, staff activated an Incident Command System, a standardized approach to incident management used by government agencies at all levels. Roles and teams are established for safety, planning, operations, logistics, interagency coordination and public communication. Each team works simultaneously to coordinate and resolve issues that arise during emergency response.

The drill helps identify gaps in plans and training, develop skills, reveal resource needs, and improve internal and external coordination. It enables staff to test their skills and practice working together across all departments to handle a large-scale outage restoration.

"A part of preparing for storm season is a shift in **Prepping for winter - P 9**



An annual drill for the staff of the Eugene Water & Electric Board aimed to improve winter response results.

Want to cut your tree?

Permits available at local vendors and online

Christmas tree permits are available for the Willamette National Forest and can be purchased through December 31st. They're available at several local vendors.

Rather than going to a ranger station, people are also encouraged to purchase Christmas tree permits online at Recreation.gov. The Forest Service decided to move Christmas tree permit sales to Recreation.gov as an added convenience for visitors, as well as provide an alternative to in-person transactions at forest offices.

Visit <https://go.usa.gov/x7pMN> to purchase a Willamette National Forest Christmas tree permit. Additionally, people can purchase Christmas tree permits via tel-



ephone from the McKenzie River, Middle Fork and Sweet Home Ranger Districts.

Officials note that it is important to care- **Tree permits - Page 9**

Forests are fee-free in observance of Veterans Day

Public lands will be open for November 11th

The U.S. Forest Service will recognize the service of America's veterans by waiving standard amenity fees for all visitors to national forest and grassland day-use areas on Veterans Day, November 11th.

"Many veterans spend time with their families and connect with nature while hiking, hunting, boating, and exploring the range of outdoor recreation opportunities national forests and grasslands have to offer," said Tracy Calizon, regional assistant director of recreation for the U.S.

Forest Service in the Pacific Northwest.

Officials say making Veterans Day a fee-free day gives everyone an opportunity to reflect on the service of the nation's veterans while spending time on America's public lands, she said.

The Forest Service offers fee-free access a few times each year to encourage everyone to explore educational and recreation opportunities available on national forests and grasslands.

On fee-free days, stan-

dard amenity fees normally charged for day use sites, such as picnic areas, developed trailheads, and destination visitor centers, are waived. The waiver does not apply to special recreation permits, cabin rentals, or campground reservations, nor does it include expanded amenity fees charged for certain highly-developed sites, service charges, or fees assessed by independent concessionaires operating on National Forest land.

Approximately 98 per- **Forests are fee-free - Page 2**

McKenzie Eagles Sports Report



By Cliff Richardson

McKenzie Varsity Sports Schedule This Week

The McKenzie Athletic Department is hosting the Fall Sports Awards on Wednesday, November 9, at 6:00 pm in the High School Cafeteria.

Triangle Lake Advances To Semis Eddyville Charter and Siletz Valley Done

The Lakers of Triangle Lake, the Special District 2 North Champion and second ranked team in Class 1A- six-man football, held true to form, easily winning its OSAA State Quarterfinal game and advancing to the Semifinals. Triangle Lake protected its undefeated season and improved to 9-0, by routing Prairie City/Burnt River, 52-26. The Panther/Bulls, the third seeded team out of the Special District 1 (East of the Cascades) finished its season with a 6-3 overall record. Triangle Lake advances to face third ranked South Wasco County, 46-12 victors over Elkton. Elkton's 2022 season ends with a 7-3 overall record.

The Lakers and the Redsidies hook up next Friday, November 11, at Triangle Lake, with a berth in the 2022 OSAA / OnPoint Community Credit Union 1A 6-Player Football State Championship Final Game on Saturday, November 19. Eddyville Charter (5-4) finished its season with in a 59-6 rout loss to Powers and Siletz Valley (7-3) followed suit, suffering a rout of its own, a 60-12 thumping by Spray/Mitchell/Wheeler. Powers, the top-ranked team in the State will host fourth-ranked Spray/Mitchell/Wheeler on November 11, with the winning team advancing to the State Championship Game on November 19.

In Class 2A post-season action, Lowell advanced to the State Quarterfinals with a 27-26 victory over Knappa. The Red Devils, ranked second in OSAA State rankings, will host Weston-McEwen/Griswold, next Saturday, November 12. Lowell's current overall record stands at 10-0.

Top-ranked Damascus Christian Rallies To Win 1A Volleyball Championship

Top-ranked and undefeated Damascus Christian (35-0) survived a scare courtesy of North Douglas. The DC Eagles rallied from 2 sets down, to win the next three sets and earn the 2022 1A State Championship title. North Douglas, the seventh-ranked, surprise team of the Final Eight Championship Rounds held in Redmond, won the first two sets by identical 25-17 scores and

were on the cusp of a remarkable, upset Championship. Damascus Christian regrouped, however, and won the next three straight sets, 25-11, 25-15, and 15-8.

St. Paul defeated Rogue Valley Adventist Academy, 3-1, to claim third place and Rogue Valley AA finished its season with a fifth place trophy. In the Consolation Finals, second-ranked Crane defeated fourth-ranked North Clackamas Christian, 3-0, to take home the fourth place trophy and NCC finished in sixth place.

Local Runners Compete In OSAA State CC Championship

Triangle Lake junior Viggo Beck and Mohawk senior Randy Turner finished twenty-third and twenty-fourth, respectively, last Saturday, November 5, in the 2022 OSAA 2A/1A State Cross Country Championship. The meet was held at Lane Community College. Viggo's time for the 5,000-meter race was 18:10.5 minutes and Turner finished the race in 18:14.6 minutes.

Heppner senior Trevor Nichols turned in the winning time of 16:10.0 minutes. Nichols had to hold off junior teammate Grady Greenwood, whose second placed time was 16:12.9 minutes. The two Heppner athletes helped their team place third in the team standings, earning 90 points.

Knappa won the 2022 2A/1A Boys State Championship with 53 points, just barely ahead of second place Union, which finished the race with 55 points.

The Enterprise Girls earned and took home the blue 2022 Championship 3A/2A/1A Girls team trophy, posting 63 points. Oregon Episcopal finished second with 84 points and Siuslaw third with 95 points.

Remembering Eagles In The Fall Season, 2012

Ten years ago, in the Valley of the Eagle, the McKenzie Volleyball team had the home folks excited and hopeful following a 3-2 upset in the Mt. West League Tournament of the League's Regular Season Champ, the Lowell Red Devils. The MWL Tourney Championship was the third straight for McKenzie Head Coach Dan Brenner's team and it also qualified the Eagles their fifth straight berth in the OSAA State Volleyball playoffs.

McKenzie, with the Tourney Championship, earned a bye in the First Round of the State playoffs and an opportunity to host the Second-Round match. McKenzie finished its 2009 season with a fourth place State trophy, a sixth



place trophy in 2010, and qualified for Second Round play in 2011. Eagle fans were more than ready to welcome the high flying, fourth-ranked, Portland Lutheran Blue Jays, to Finn Rock.

One win, at home, and the Eagles would be back in the Final Eight Dance. But, alas, Portland Lutheran, filed a different flight plan and at the end of the Second Round match, the Blue Jays flew out of the McKenzie Valley with a three straight win over the Eagles. Coach Brenner's team gave it a good go, but Portland Lutheran proved their ranking was not fluke, winning 25-19, 25-20, and 25-18. McKenzie's fine season came to a close with an overall record of 30-11 and 11th in the final State Class 1A Volleyball rankings.

Five Eagle players earned 2012 Mt. West League honors. MWL First Team All-League selections went to Eagle Senior Captain and Outstanding "Utility Player," Sydney King. Joining King on the MWL First Team was Junior Makaila Hiddleston. Eagle senior Peace Shepherd earned a spot on the MWL Second Team and selected to the League's Honorable Mention Team were Senior Samantha Winningham and Junior Aysia Seiler.

Forests are fee-free

Continued From Page 1

cent of national forest land can be enjoyed fee-free, year-round. Where fees are assessed, more than 80 percent of these funds are reinvested at the site where they're collected, where they provide for necessary maintenance and services or are saved to pay for future improvements.

Fee-free public lands access, including access to National Forests and Grasslands, is available year-round to U.S. military service members and their families, veterans, and Gold Star family members.

The Interagency Military Pass is available at no cost to all active-duty military personnel and their families. This pass is honored nationwide at all Forest Service, National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, and US Fish & Wildlife Service sites charging standard amenity or entrance fees.

Veterans may present an approved ID at any Forest Service location selling interagency annu-

al passes to receive an Interagency Veterans Pass that is valid for one year from the date of issue. Forms of accepted ID include a valid Department of Defense Identification Card (CAC Card), Veteran Health Identification Card (VHIC), Veterans Affairs ID Card, or a Veteran designation on a state-issued U.S. driver's license or identification card. (Veterans presenting proof of disability may also be eligible for a no-cost Interagency Access Pass, which has no expiration date.)

Gold Star family members who meet the criteria can self-certify their eligibility by printing a voucher at tinyurl.com/2up9crzh. The voucher is valid for waiver of entrance fees or standard amenity fees when presented it in person or displayed on their vehicle dashboard when visiting sites where entrance or day-use fees are normally charged.

For more information about interagency passes valid on National Forests and Grasslands, visit:

Letters to the Editor



Letters To The Editor should contain no more than 250 words. All letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published upon request. Deadline for submission is Monday at 5 pm.

Friday 11/11		Saturday 11/12		Sunday 11/13	
McKenzie Valley Mostly Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 49 Low: 29	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 34 Low: 16	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 51 Low: 29	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 34 Low: 16	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 50 Low: 29	Santiam Pass Mostly Sunny 10% chance precip High: 36 Low: 19

MRR *McKenzie River Reflections*

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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
11/1	47	38	0.82	1,265 cfs	11/1	57	43	0.96	3,640 cfs
11/2	41	34	0.51	1,203 cfs	11/2	50	36	0.67	4,030 cfs
11/3	39	33	0.01	1,103 cfs	11/3	46	37	0.10	3,910 cfs
11/4	57	39	2.46	1,074 cfs	11/4	50	37	0.10	3,770 cfs
11/5	54	41	0.76	1,668 cfs	11/5	58	44	1.98	13,100 cfs
11/6	41	32	1.13	1,710 cfs	11/6	61	42	0.27	6,950 cfs
11/7	42	33	0.34	1,123 cfs	11/7	44	37	1.37	5,570 cfs

Sheriff's Report

Oct. 30 3:13 p.m: Theft - 51700 blk, Blue River Dr. Honda generator stolen from property. No suspect info.

5:39 p.m: Theft - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd. Theft of firewood.

Oct. 31: 7:39 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 39400 block, Mohawk Loop Rd. Landlord tenant dispute.

8:20 p.m: Assist Fire Dept. - 38900 blk, Wendling Rd.

Nov. 1: 12:46 p.m: Repossessed Vehicle - 88700 blk, Easy Ln.

2:39 p.m: Menacing - Aufderheide Dr. & McK. Hwy. Caller heard shots fired while walking. Several campers in the area believe they are shooting at trees.

6:36 p.m: Citizen Contact - 47700 blk, McK. Hwy.

Nov. 2: 4:01:39 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 48100 blk, McK. Hwy.

4:32:29 p.m: Speeding Vehicle - 38300 blk, Wendling Rd.

Nov. 3: 11:14 a.m: Threat,

Harassment - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

11:36 a.m: Criminal Mischief - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

12:16 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

3:13 p.m: Theft - 51700 blk, Blue River Dr.

4:52 p.m: Reckless Driving - Marcola Rd. Milepost 4.

5:39 p.m: Theft - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

6:45 p.m: Assist, Information - Camp Creek Rd. & Kickbusch Ln.

Nov. 4: 12:00 p.m: Disabled Vehicle - Old Mohawk Rd. & Marcola Rd.

1:23 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Horse Creek Rd.

1:36 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 51.

1:56 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 51.

2:05 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Taylor Rd.

2:11 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Horse Creek Rd.

2:30 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Taylor Rd.

3:22 p.m: Unlawful Use of Vehicle - 89300 blk, Old Mohawk

Rd.

4:10 p.m: Tree Down - N. Bank Rd. & McK. Hwy.

Nov. 5: 7:19 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 91100 blk, Donna Rd.

10:00 a.m: Littering - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

10:38 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - Hileman Rd. & Marcola Rd. A male was observed placing a large trash bag under the bridge.

1:36 p.m: Stranded Vehicle - 45600 blk, McK. Hwy.

2:11 p.m: Tree Down - 55800 blk, E. King Rd.

3:18 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & N. Bank Rd.

3:29 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & N. Bank Rd.

4:30 p.m: Citizen Contact - 91800 blk, Mill Creek Rd.

5:10 p.m: Citizen Contact - McGowan overlook.

6:04 p.m: Assist Motorist - Shotgun Creek area.

6:56 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 38400 blk, Wendling Rd. A caller reported a resident was acting strangely and had armed himself with a rifle. no evidence of a crime.

7:07 p.m: Burglary - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd.

7:17 p.m: Citizen Contact - 35200 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

7:25:47 p.m: burglary - 39400 blk, Mohawk Loop Rd. A caller reported a known suspect stole

items from their residence.

Nov. 6: 11:42 a.m: Attempt To Locate Drunk Driver - McK. View
Continued On Page 8

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Oct. 31: 4:40: 43000 block, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

14:17: 45000 blk, N. Gate Creek Rd. Medical, General. Lift Assist.

Nov. 1: 4:42: 8900 blk, Thurston Rd. Medical, General. Disregarded.

10:24: McK. Hwy./Milepost 38. Motor Vehicle Accident - Non-Injury/Non-Blocking.

1:58: 7000 blk, Thurston Rd. Medical, General. Disregarded.

Nov. 3: 16:12: 89000 blk, Sky High Rd. Smoke investigation. Investigated Backyard Burn.

Nov. 4: 22:49: 35000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Motor Vehicle Accident. Non-Injury, Non-blocking.

Nov. 5: 1:38: 7000 blk, Thurston Rd. Medical, General. Disregarded.

7:32: 90000 blk, Angels Flight Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

Nov. 6: 5:23: McK. Hwy./Mp. 29 Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

14:55: 1300 blk, 66th St. Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed,

1 Transported.

McK. Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting on Monday, November 21st, at noon, in the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McK. Hwy. The district maintains Facebook, Twitter, and web pages. If you have a question or concern about any Fire District business, give Chief Bucich a call @ 541-896-3311. If he is unavailable, please leave a message and he will respond ASAP.

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

Nov. 1: 10:23: Motor Vehicle Accident - McK. Hwy./Milepost 38. 2 vehicles, not blocking - one person out of vehicle.

Nov. 2: 10:38: Medical - 51000 block, Blue River Dr. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

10:38: Medical - 54000 blk, McK. River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

Nov. 4: 11:33: Medical - 51000 blk, Blue River Dr. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

The Upper McK. Fire District board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m on Wednesday, November 16th, at the McK. Fire Station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.

MRR McKenzie River Reflections

Explore a treasure trove of McKenzie River history - in the back issues of this newspaper. Go to: tinyurl.com/2rkpkxen

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Oregon's friends in Imperial Japan

By Finn J.D. John

Part 1: The opium smuggler's foster son

It may be true that the movement of a butterfly's wings on one side of the world can seed a tornado on the other.

Whether that's literally true or not, it certainly is figuratively true, and nowhere is it better demonstrated than in the case of 1890s businessman and opium smuggler William Dunbar of Portland, Oregon.

If we could take Dunbar out of the stream of history before about 1890, we would derail events that led directly to Imperial Japan's alliance with Nazi Germany in 1940; to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor the following year; to the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945; and (maybe) to the fact that the world did not end in a multi-gigaton thermonuclear fireball in late October of 1962.

All this because, decades earlier, an incompetent but politically well-connected drug smuggler in tiny, faraway Portland had taken a young Japanese boy into his household as a companion for his 14-year-old son.

That little boy's name was Yosuke "Frank" Matsuoka, and he would grow up to be foreign minister of Imperial Japan and the chief architect of the Tripartite Pact with Germany and Italy.

Yosuke Matsuoka was born in 1880 in the village of Morozumi in Yamaguchi Prefecture. He was a son of a local shipping-company owner; but when he was very young, his father's business collapsed into bankruptcy after one of his ships sank, and his father died within a few years, a broken man. Matsuoka spent most of his pre-teen years with his widowed mother in proud poverty.

In 1891, Matsuoka's mother reluctantly agreed to let him venture overseas to do what he could to restore the family's fortunes. So on Feb. 23, 1893, following some crash-course English instruction, Matsuoka boarded the steamship Tacoma in Kobe, bound for Victoria, British Columbia.

And about a month after he arrived, Matsuoka joined the Dunbar household.



Yosuke Matsuoka was on the cover of Time Magazine for the July 7, 1941, issue.

William Dunbar was a wealthy widower, owner of Dunbar Produce and Grocery and Turner Flouring Mills, and co-owner of the Merchants Steamship Company. He had, by the way, been the first wheat merchant to open the trade in Oregon-grown soft white winter wheat with noodle manufacturers in China.

He was also, as we've noted, a drug smuggler. Under the cover of his political connections with the Port of Portland's chief customs inspector, James Lotan, he ran an industrial-scale operation smuggling opium and illegal immigrants (mostly Chinese laborers) into British Columbia and thence into Portland. He owned two full-size steamships, the Wilmington and the Haytian Republic, operating out of the Dunbar Produce and Grocery wharf just north of the Burnside Bridge in Portland's old North End.

The steamships brought in groceries and produce from Vancouver for sale through Dunbar's wholesale grocery business, of course, and they also carried shipments of Turner Mills wheat to customers in China. But after those ships had unloaded their cargo in Shanghai or Hong Kong, it must have seemed a real shame to just have them steam on back home empty. So on the return trips, Dunbar's steamers took on passengers. Lots of passengers, most of them Chinese workers who each paid \$125 to be smuggled into the U.S.

And, of course, the ships also brought back opium — opium by the ton. At one point they were supplying the entire West Coast with the stuff.

The Wilmington and the Haytian Republic kept this trade up for several years, starting in 1890 or so. By 1893, when Matsuoka came on the scene,

their operations were like an open secret on the waterfront; everyone pretty much knew what they were doing. They had started unloading the passengers at sea onto small boats, and rolling the barrels full of opium overboard in a secluded stretch of the river before coming into port, to avoid being caught by the immigration and customs inspectors who were always among their first visitors when they arrived.

This may actually be how Matsuoka got to Portland; although later in life he was always happy to talk about his voyage across from Kobe on the Tacoma (which was stormy and miserable), he never spoke much about the journey from British Columbia to Portland. Most biographers have tended to assume it was a simple, uneventful railroad journey, and so it may have been; but if he actually was smuggled illegally into the country by Dunbar's crew, he certainly wouldn't have wanted to talk about that in later years after he'd grown up and become a diplomat.

This, then, was the "family business" that Matsuoka joined as a 12-year-old boy. A gregarious and outgoing lad with a rapidly increasing fluency in English, he must have gotten to know many of Old Man Dunbar's sketchy business associates, including notorious shanghaier Joseph "Bunco" Kelley and flamboyant Merchants Steamship co-owner Nat Blum. He also probably learned a great deal about the opium trade. (Opium, at the time, was legal, but taxed very heavily.)

The household consisted of Dunbar, his 13-year-old son Lambert, and his widowed sister, Isabelle Beveridge. Matsuoka joined the family in a similar role as that of Hadji in the old Jonny Quest cartoons — as a sort of foster brother and companion for Lambert. Mrs. Beveridge took a particular interest in the young Japanese boy, and spent countless hours with him working on his English pronunciation and **Oregon's friends in..... Page 10**



By Slim Randles

Have you been counting the minutes until after election day when your neighbors can remove all those campaign signs from their lawns for another two years? Yes, these are mid-term elections, just as serious as the presidential election yet to come two years from now, but not as interesting.

Why not? Because the great candidate Vermin Love Supreme only runs for President and doesn't mess about trying to be someone's governor. V.L., who appears to be a bearded cross between Archimedes and Alexander Graham Bell, tends to stand out in a crowd. That is largely because he's usually wearing a boot on his head and is carrying a giant toothbrush.

Unlike most politicians, who basically ask us to vote for them because they have their names on several yard signs and can prove it, Ol' Verm isn't afraid to face his country head-on and tell us what we really need.

Last time around, while trying to wedge his goals into the New Hampshire primaries, Vermin made no bones of his platform: 1. Passing a national law that everyone must brush their teeth, 2. Dedicating millions of tax dollars to delve into time travel, 3. Investigate the possibilities of a Zombie invasion, and 4. Give a pony to everyone in the country.

Let's you be scratching your head over the time-travel expenditures, Vermin Love Supreme is quick to point out that once science has whipped time travel, he can then go back in time and kill Adolf Hitler.

How can you beat a campaign slogan like that? Not only is it fun, but just picture 250 million people riding ponies around and showing off their shiny teeth.

Just two more years ... we can do it. Two more years.

What was the queen's favorite pony's name? <https://pethelpful.com/pet-news/queen-elizabeth-pony-emma>.

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Gardening Tips
By Kym Pokorny
Oregon State University
OSU Extension Service

Snip stems and have new plants in spring



Snipping some cuttings from the garden will produce your own private nursery of plants by spring.

Whether you plant the results of your “snip and stick” project or give them away, propagating by cuttings can be a rewarding process.

Although some sources of information can be intimidating, Neil Bell, a horticulturist for Oregon State University Extension Service, has good news.

“I do lots of them at home,” he said. “I don’t use a greenhouse or even bottom heat. What that means is that the average gardener can propagate their own plants with nothing more than a tray, a decent medium, a bit of rooting hormone, and a place to keep them out of the way.”

Greenhouses are advantageous, but not necessary. Using bottom heat can help as well if you’ve got room in the house to set up a system. But Bell keeps his trays of cuttings outside in a sheltered area and has reasonable success.

Not all cuttings will “take” and produce roots, he said, but enough will to make it worth the attempt. Up to 100 to 125 cuttings can fit in one tray so, if you’ve never propagated by cuttings, try one or two trays and you’re bound to get some plants out of your efforts.

“There’s no need to complicate it,” he said. “Even if you end up with 10 percent rooting, you’ve succeeded and most of the time you can do far better.”

This list of possible plants to propagate from hardwood cuttings in October and November is long, but some common ones include rosemary, rhododendron, hydrangeas, flowering currant (Ribes), Oregon grape (Mahonia

aquifolium), mock orange (Philadelphus), redbud dogwood (Cornussericea), rockrose (Cistus), manzanita (Arctostaphylos), Hebe, Cotoneaster, barberry (Berberis) and Pyracantha. If you grow half-hardy shrubs like salvia, cuttings taken now are great assurance against winter injury.

Bell’s recommendations for taking hardwood cuttings:

You’ll need: clean small clippers (the sharper the better), a clean 3- to 4-inch deep tray, rooting hormone, tight-fitting gloves to protect hands against prickles and hormone, and a soilless mixture of 80 percent perlite and 20 percent peat moss. If you’ve used the tray before, wash them with soap and water or a mild bleach solution and let them dry thoroughly.

Start with a healthy plant. Those stressed by disease, pests, or drought will have a high failure rate.

Fill the tray with a perlite-peat moss mixture.

The easiest cuttings to take are

shoot tips from strong-growing twigs. Cut the twig about 3 to 4 inches long, which will leave a cutting with at least a couple of nodes (where the leaves and buds attach to the stem). With deciduous cuttings, make sure to keep track of the top and bottom of the cutting: buds on the shoot always point to the tip. If you can’t tell which side is up, cut the tip at an angle and the bottom straight.

Bundle them up and take them to your workstation. Remove the bottom foliage from the cutting, leaving two leaves or leaf buds at the top. If they have berries or fruit, remove those, too. Be careful not to tear the bark. If the plant is evergreen and has large leaves like a rhododendron, cut off half of each leaf.

Snip off a bit from the bottom of the stem to refresh the cut. Dip the bottom end of the stem in rooting hormone and stick in the tray 1/2 to 1 inch apart. Press “soil” around the cutting.

Apply water so that the mixture is thoroughly moist but not sopping wet.

Place in a sheltered spot where the cuttings get the most shelter you can provide.

If it doesn’t rain or the cuttings are under an eave, keep them watered.

When the forecast predicts freezing weather, bring the trays inside. Put them out as soon as the temperature comes back above 32 degrees.

Don’t worry if leaves start to fall off; it’s natural. But clean them out of the tray to keep them from rotting and causing disease.

In late March or early April, tug on a couple of the cuttings. If they don’t budge, they’ve rooted. If so, transplant them into a 4- or 6-inch pot, depending on the size of the cutting. If more roots have grown than will fit in the pot, don’t be afraid to trim them.



After removing all but the top leaves, the cutting – this one a hebe – should look like a miniature tree.



Country Kitchen
By Mary Emma Allen

CINNAMON FOR HOLIDAY COOKING

As we approach the holiday season, we search through our recipes for those we traditionally make at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s. Many of these (cookies, cakes and puddings) require spices, especially cinnamon.

For ages, spices have added interest to our cooking and once were considered treasures for trading. They were valuable commodities during the Middle Ages and arrived in Europe by caravan from the Orient.

Cinnamon has been popular for centuries, more than 2,000 years before Christ. The Chinese, the early Egyptians, and the ancient Romans enjoyed cinnamon in foods, for preserving, for medical purposes, and sometimes as a love potion.

This spice also has been used as incense and a perfume throughout the ages. The scent of cinnamon nowadays often is associated with holiday cooking. However, my mother often placed a cinnamon stick or two in a pan of water and simmered it on the stove as a room deodorant.

Various Uses for Cinnamon

* When we children were ill, Mother sometimes made Cinnamon Tea. She’d sprinkle a bit of cinnamon in a cup of boiling water, give it a stir, let it steep and serve as tea. Sometimes she’d add milk and sugar. If we have cinnamon sticks on hand, she used them for stirring.

* Sprinkle cinnamon on hot cereal. Mother often did this with

oatmeal, either stirring it into the pot of cereal or letting us sprinkle it on our bowl. Then add milk and sugar as desired. (You can sprinkle a cinnamon/sugar mixture on the cereal, too.)

* Stir cinnamon into mashed winter squash, along with butter and perhaps a dash of nutmeg, too. You can prepare sweet potatoes and yams this way.

* Cinnamon also gives an interesting flavor when added to chocolate cake, hot chocolate, chocolate puddings, in fact, any chocolate dessert. Just don’t add too much so the cinnamon flavor is overpowering.

* Mix cinnamon with sugar (to desired concentrations) and fill a shaker. We keep one available to sprinkle on buttered toast, toasted bagels, English muffins, French toast, pancakes, waffles, and over applesauce and other deserts.

* Apple slices dipped in a mixture of cinnamon and sugar make them appealing to children as a snack.

CINNAMON TOAST STICKS - Prepare French toast according to your usual recipe (dipping bread into beaten egg and milk and frying it on both sides until golden). Then cut it into strips and dip into a cinnamon/sugar mixture.

Or you can cut the bread into strips before dipping and frying. Then roll in cinnamon/sugar mixture. Shake until the strips are coated.

(c) Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen writes from her New Hampshire home. E-mail: me.allen@juno.com)



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MRR McKenzie River Reflections

Quote of the Week
“A politician thinks of the next election. A statesman, of the next generation.”
James Freeman Clarke

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Deer wasting disease

Continued From Page 3

and non-hunters - this is something we ought to be doing here in Oregon.”

There is no evidence that the disease affects humans or spreads to livestock, Williams said, so at this point, the concern is for the health of the deer, elk, and moose populations in the state. Chronic wasting disease is a “spongiform encephalopathic” disease, akin to the mad cow in cattle and Creutzfeldt-Jakob in humans,

named for the holes it causes within an animal’s brain. It is uniformly fatal and there is no vaccine. Infected animals lose their ability to eat and find the proper nutrition, so they gradually waste away.

Most of the grant is focused on fieldwork, which includes testing more deceased animals, as well as outreach and education among hunters in the state, said Colin Gillin, a state wildlife veterinarian

with the Department of Fish and Wildlife. Trained biologists will collect samples of lymph nodes and brain stems, where prions are located in infected animals.

As soon as the first case is detected in Oregon, Gillin said the state will likely hold an emergency hunting season within a defined area around where the infected animal was found to reduce the number of infected animals and limit the spread of the disease.

“We’ll remove a statistically significant number of animals that are susceptible so we can get a high enough sample size to figure out the real percentage of animals that have the disease,” Gillin said. “The goal is to reduce the density such that the nose-to-nose contact of deer in that area will be a lot less.”

The department will also work to identify the area where infected animals are located and mitigate disease spread through management methods like carcass disposal and carcass movement restrictions.

The grant also funds a new online reporting system, where hunters who have killed deer or elk and had the carcass sampled by the Department of Fish and Wildlife can track their results online via QR codes. While there

isn’t evidence the disease affects humans, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention do not recommend eating the meat of infected animals. The department will collect and safely dispose of carcasses that tested positive.

Previous research and modeling based on highly infected herds in Wyoming have shown that when infection prevalence gets to 19-20%, the disease may start to affect the animal populations long-term, Gillin said.

“Increased capacity and surveillance, decreased turnaround time reporting test results to hunters using OSU testing, and increasing education and outreach will help us catch the disease early so we can implement management actions to the benefit of Oregon’s wildlife and public,” he said.

Community Notes

November 11 Spaghetti Feed

The Walterville Grange is hosting its annual Spaghetti Feed and honoring veterans with a red, white, and blue theme. On the menu is spaghetti with red meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, drinks, and cookies for dessert. It will be held at the Walterville Community Hall, located at 39259 Camp Creek Road in Walterville from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations, including canned food items for the upriver food bank, are always welcome

November 11 McK River Food Pantry

Free groceries provided in accordance with Oregon Food Bank and Food For Lane County guidelines for food distribution to those in need. 11 am - 1 pm, every 2nd & 4th Friday @ McKenzie High School (New Gym)

November 12 Dime At A Time

The Blue River Bottle Boys Collection/Sorting sessions are held every Saturday from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Leaburg Store. Donations can be dropped off there as well.

November 14 Springfield School Board

7 pm - 8:30 pm. The Board of Directors meet in the Administration Building, 640 A St, Springfield.

November 16 Upper McK Fire Board

The board of directors will meet at 7p.m. 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.

November 17 Leaburg Food Pantry

Leaburg Food Pantry. Free groceries provided in accordance with Oregon Food Bank and Food For Lane County guidelines for food distribution to those in need. 3 - 6 p.m. Behind the McKenzie Bible Fellowship Church, 45061 McKenzie Hwy.

November 19 Ben & Kay Replanting

On Saturday, November 19, the Pure Water Partners and the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting a volunteer planting of native trees and shrubs at Ben and Kay Dorris Park. Come join us as we beautify the picnic area at the park as part of the ongoing efforts of fire recovery. Our goal is to plant over 1000 plants! Volunteers can choose between 2 shifts, one is between 9am and noon, and the other is between 1pm and 4pm. Tools and lunch will be provided. Registration is required. Contact Daniel at daniel@uwsacd.org for a link to the registration site.

November 21 McKenzie Fire & Rescue

McK. Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting at noon, at the Leaburg Training Center from noon to 1 p.m.

December 10 Grand Opening

LEABURG LIBRARY ANNOUNCES GRAND OPENING & DEDICATION OF “ANGLER’S ROOST”
Saturday, December 10 - from 2 - 4pm
McKenzie Fire Station Community Room and Leaburg Library
Come celebrate Leaburg Li-

brary’s Grand Opening of “Angler’s Roost”, our newest one-of-a-kind collection featuring over 500 rare, collectible fly-fishing books donated by Tom Ripp, and a smaller collection donated by the estate of Kevin Winter. This collection includes books about : fly-fishing, fly-tying, lake fishing, river fishing, best places to fish here and abroad, history of fishing, books by legendary authors, diaries and memoirs, wonderfully written stories with beautiful illustrations, books that everyone would enjoy reading.

Our celebration begins in the Community Room at 2pm with opening remarks, an overview of the collection by Tom Ripp, and the dedication, followed by an open house at the library where you can peruse the collection yourself!

Refreshments will be served in the Community Room and in the Library. Please join us for a fun afternoon!

December 13 Reforestation

Oregon State University Extension Services will host a discussion on Reforestation after the Fire to discuss considerations for planting trees after a property has experienced a fire. Topics will include reforestation practices, vegetation management, dealing with overhead dead wood, and creating planting plans. The Oregon Department of Forestry will be available to answer questions about forest practice laws and regulations, as well as other, partner organizations that provide resources for after fire recovery.

The event, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., is free, but registration is required. It will be held at McKenzie Fire and Rescue, 42870 McKenzie Highway in Leaburg. Please register for the event to receive meeting information. This is a hybrid event and you can attend in-person or online. Register here: <https://extension.oregonstate.edu/lane/events/reforestation-after-fire-lane-county>



ANN ELIZABETH ROBSON



Ann Elizabeth Robson, 91, of Eugene, Oregon, passed away October 28, 2022, of dementia. Ann was born in Bellingham, Washington, on October 24, 1931, to parents Rachel (Robinson) and Ralph Hensley. She is survived by her husband, Clayton Robson, daughter Jocelyn Whitfield, son Ladd Robson, son Rand Robson, sister Gretchen Morris and brother Peter Hensley. Preceding her in death were son Duncan (SIDS) and son Lance. She graduated High School in Aurora, Illinois, in 1949. She attended Chico State University and numerous Community Colleges in California. She was a talented writer, interior decorator and housewife while her four children grew up. When she was free of household responsibilities, she worked for two different environmental research firms in Washington DC as a secretary and in the Wash-

ington Post newspaper corporate office. At the Washington Post she frequently encountered Katherine Graham (owner of the Washington Post), Ben Bradley (Editor) and Warren Buffett (Chair & CEO of Berkshire Hathaway Company). Her husband was in the U.S. Air Force which necessitated a household move every 4-5 years until his retirement in 1980. She lived in the Washington DC area for over 20 years.

While in the Washington DC area, she managed the Andrews AFB, Officers Wives Club thrift shop, which became the highest profit thrift shop of all military services worldwide in 1976 - 1977. In recognition, a permanent college scholarship was established in her name to be awarded annually: The Ann Robson Scholarship.

She moved to Eugene and Blue River, Oregon, in 1992. She was a principle organizer of the annual McKenzie River House Tour that was a money maker to save the McKenzie River Clinic, the first rural clinic in Oregon. The first year the tour earned \$12,000. This effort was successful in saving the clinic.

Her home on the McKenzie River in Blue River was totally destroyed by the Holiday Farm wild fire in 2020, at which time she moved with her husband to a rental cottage in Eugene. She entered the Evergreen Memory Care facility in 2021 to receive daily care for her dementia.

She loved reading, treasure hunting in thrift stores, antiques and helping her community.

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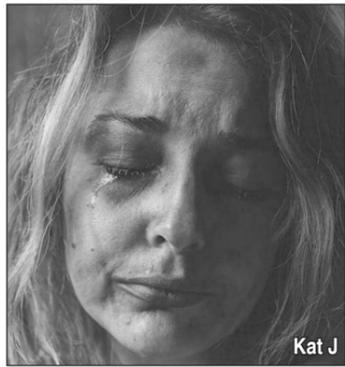
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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirthell

Center Of Attention



Kat J

My mother-in-law is a hysterical, manipulative, two-faced woman who thinks she is the center of the universe. Her three children adore her and won't confront her even when she is wrong.

My mother-in-law tops any story people relate with one of her own. She makes vague promises, then doesn't follow up. Not getting her way, she throws a crying fit so everyone feels sorry for her. My problem is she wants to displace me as the mother of my child.

At my baby's first birthday party she had him in her lap, and when I came to take him away, she shoved me off. I walked away for a few minutes not to offend her. When my son began to cry, I took him to give him some juice. Not 30 seconds passed before she tried to snatch him from my lap. When I told her to wait, she cried

hysterically, and her daughter drove her home.

Her family gave me nasty looks as if I disrespected her and made me feel unwelcome at my own party! She always has to get her own way. Her behavior is creating animosity between me and other family members. My husband doesn't want to interfere because he says she has always been like that, and they have always given in to her.

My husband says I should be the mature person and let her act that way, but I'm 26 and she's in her 50s. I've tried to confront her in the past only to have her throw more hysterical fits. Help!

Kayla

Kayla, your mother-in-law is not stupid, she is very clever. She knows she could never pull this kind of behavior on a job, in a store, or with other people. But she has latched onto a technique that works for her family.

Misbehavior is given into, and only becomes worse. Your husband is right in saying you need to be the mature one, but he is wrong about what that means. The mature parent doesn't let a child misbehave, even though it is easier to turn a blind eye. The mature adult knows misbehavior must be corrected.

Not making a scene when a

scene is called for doesn't express good manners. It is foolishness. The only way to confront a drama queen is with more drama. If you can't do it for yourself, do it for your son. There is no reason he should be brought up in a world ruled by a crazy maker.

Being big, while allowing another to act small, only leads to being surrounded by small people. How different this world will be when good people learn to stand up for themselves.

Wayne & Tamara

Involuntary Abstinence

I have trouble trusting my girlfriend of two years. She's lied to me the entire time about her smoking habit. I finally caught her a while ago. I agreed to help her quit, but she never speaks about it.

This makes me paranoid because I don't know what else she could be lying about. I think she is still smoking and lying to me even though she said she wants to quit.

Tad

Tad, smoking is so addictive a person must wholeheartedly want to quit. When they are smoking, they can recite all the reasons to quit. Take away their cigarettes, and they can't think of a single one. Smokers cannot be forced, cajoled, or cornered into quitting if they do not want to.

When Tamara and I first got together, she smoked and I didn't. Out of my feeling for her, I bought an air filtration unit to make it possible for her to smoke around

me. Out of her feeling for me, and with no prompting of any kind from me, she quit smoking.

When it's right, things get worked through without becoming an issue. You can't get past this issue and look at what it has caused.

Wayne

Wayne & Tamara are also the authors of *Cheating in a Nutshell*, *What Infidelity Does to the Victim*, available from Amazon, Apple, and most booksellers.

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

The title of the poem, "The Love Ridge Loop", is, no doubt, something of a joke, an exaggeration built on irony. After all, the poem is an ironic love poem, and, at the same time, an anti-dog poem. But it allows for something else, a poem about the unreliability of affection, of how, in love, we dare not admit to the animal danger in those we love or, at least, own in love. Abbie Kiefer's poem resonates nicely for those of us who view with deep skepticism, the expressed assurances of our safety by pet-owners, while we walk among unleashed dogs in our neighborhoods.

The Love Ridge Loop

By Abbie Kiefer

In disregard of the signs,
no one bothers
with leashes,
dogs barreling unbounded

over every grooved path. He's friendly they yell, 50 yards back. Don't worry, he's darling, a cuddlepie of a pup. I'm never not wary. Show me any person who could call their dearest unworthy. Who would warn me Walk wide. He's teeth and more teeth. This creature I love beyond my control.

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 ©2021 by Abbie Kiefer, "The Love Ridge Loop" from *Nashville Review*, August 1, 2021. Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2022 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.



A Moment in Oregon History

By Rick Steber
(www.ricksteber.com)

November 10 - In 1778 Captain James Cook became the first European to sail to a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean. He named them the Sandwich Islands, after the 4th Earl of Sandwich and First Lord of the British Navy. These islands, located 2,400 miles off the mainland, became a favorite stopping off spot for ships having rounded the Horn and on their way to trade with the native people of the North Pacific Coast. The Astor party negotiated a trade agreement with the leader of the Sandwich Islands in 1811. John McLoughlin established an outpost on the islands for the Hudson's Bay Company. In 1894 the name of the Sandwich Islands was officially changed to the Hawaiian Islands.

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.

Fish Counts

November 4, Willamette Falls
Fall Chinook - 2,714
Winter Steelhead - 5,996

8:45 a.m: Disabled Vehicle - McK. Hwy. Mp. 54.

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Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

Dr. Mp. 5.

2:51 p.m: Civil Service - 45900 blk, McK. Hwy.

3:09 p.m: Unlawful Use of Vehicle - 40100 blk, Mohawk River Rd.

4:52 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - Old McK. Hwy. Mp. 11.

5:13 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - Old McK. Hwy. Mp. 8.5 - 9.

Nov. 7: 5:05 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 56400 blk, N. Bank Rd.

5:54 p.m: Information - 55200 blk, E. King Rd.

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 - Fraternity K
 - Hoodlum
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 - Do like QA
 - Opposite of written
 - Like watching paint dry
 - Togetherness
 - Move like sludge
 - S squared, e.g.
 - Eliza follower
 - Placeholder surname
 - Like hand-me-downs

- DOWN**
- Painter Chagall
 - Lab gel
 - Hatha or bikram, e.g.
 - "To do" list
 - Be gaga over
 - Squirrel away
 - Comrade in arms
 - *Popular Thanksgiving TV entertainment
 - Nay sayer
 - "___ Fall in Love" song
 - Caustic substance
 - Cold brew (2 words)
 - Intangible storage
 - "The Red ___ of Courage"
 - A pop
 - Turkish bigwig
 - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service
 - Brazilian coins
 - Former U.S. Attorney General Janet
 - a.k.a. nutria
 - Elms
 - Military uniform fabric
 - Columbus' vessel
 - *TV's National ___ Show on Thanksgiving
 - *1621 celebration location
 - Planktonic tunicate
 - Lungful
 - Small wave
 - Gangly
 - Popular carriage in royal procession
 - Semi-desert region in South Africa
 - Astonish
 - DNA segment
 - Final notice
 - *"Miracle on 34th Street" star
 - Yours and mine
 - Sheltered, nautically speaking
 - Hefty competitor
 - Give a nickname

Holidays At Home

To pause at times and still taste a brown October forming a masquerade around wilted rosemary and summer sage tangled up in fresh damp leaves.....

moving slowly at first, in a mist, covering where the sun used to be, humming softly, then roaring into November with the smell of burnt filberts and pine needles curing to a rich ember through the gritty rain - falling into flower-sucked air and soaking into puddles where the ripened pears used to rest, while shadows go running from the late autumn, giddy and confused, with open arms into the mystery and magic of December; where love stands trembling in a child's face, searching for arms that soften upon whispers of longing and the sweet pain of waiting.

Finally, taking your hand at world's edge only in time to wake in the gray dawn of Christmas morning and tightly wrapped against the chill in joyfulness and total gratitude.

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- ACROSS**
- Poet Angelou
 - "Eureka!"
 - *Thanksgiving season
 - Bug-eyed
 - "Tiger Beat" centerfold
 - New York's ___ Island
 - Simmering feeling
 - Combustible rock
 - Short for Charlotte
 - *Thanksgiving sauce source
 - Singer Redding
 - Old hat
 - Bar in Ireland
 - *Macy's tradition
 - Gets ready for publication
 - Dr. Cornelius of film, e.g.
 - What's good for the goose is good for the ___
 - Paul Bunyan stories and such
 - Parallelogram or heptagon
 - Charged particle
 - More cunning
 - Ant construction
 - Fluffy sweater material
 - Cribbage piece
 - Ancient Mesopotamian civiliza-

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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- Astonish
- DNA segment
- Final notice
- *"Miracle on 34th Street" star
- Yours and mine
- Sheltered, nautically speaking
- Hefty competitor
- Give a nickname

Prepping for winter

Continued From Page 1

our frame of mind to align with the shift in seasons," said Tyler Nice, EWEB electric operations manager. "I think this drill helped us activate that mindset across the utility by working towards a common goal, finetuning our processes, and identifying areas of improvement before we are faced with an actual storm."

Emergency management partners from Lane County and the City of Eugene also participated in the drill. Their insights helped improve our multi-agency coordination with road, tree and emergency management processes.

Running through a mock widespread outage is just one-way that EWEB is preparing for the possibility of a weather-related incident. We are also replacing aging infrastructure and developing redun-

dant power and water sources . Focusing on emergency preparedness and response will always be a strategic priority for EWEB as we continue to provide safe and reliable electricity and water to customers.

Here are a few ways you can prepare your home and family ahead of winter:

- ° Store 14 gallons of water per person (one gallon per person, per day is enough for two weeks)
- ° Stock up on nonperishable food for the entire family
- ° Build an emergency kit for your vehicle
- ° Stock up on batteries and power banks to recharge cell phones and other electronic devices
- ° Buy a battery powered radio
- ° Join EWEB's Pledge to Prepare

Tree permits

Continued From Page 1

fully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing the permit. Local vendors will not be able to provide Every Kid Outdoors tree permits or passes. Permits are \$5 per tree with a limit of five permits per household. Recreation.gov charges an additional \$2.50 service fee per

order. It is important to carefully read the overview and need-to-know information prior to purchasing the permit. Visitors will also need to set up or login to a Recreation.gov account to complete the transaction.

Maps are available that indicate where Christmas trees may be

harvested and will also be provided with phone and local vendor sells; reference those maps prior to selecting a tree as some areas are prohibited. People should also check closure maps before entering the forest and remain outside any of the closed areas.

Winter weather in the forest can change rapidly. Most forest roads are not maintained for winter driving. Forest staff recommend bringing traction devices and a shovel, extra food, drinking water, winter clothing, blankets, a flashlight, and a first aid kit. Additionally, bring a tool for cutting a tree and a rope or cord to secure it to a vehicle. Tree cutting and travel may take longer than anticipated. Let a friend or family member know where you're going, get an early start, and leave the woods before dark.

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Emergency? Call 911

Oregon's friends in

Continued From Page 4



An illustration of a group of smugglers bringing opium and illegal Chinese immigrants into Oregon, from a 1889 issue of Portland-based magazine *The West Shore*.

helping him and Lambert with their schoolwork.

It was an idyllic life for Matsuoka, but it couldn't last. Dunbar's smuggling operations were too flagrant, and the underworld characters he had working for him were too unreliable. In December of 1893, the boom came down. Fifteen people were arrested on smuggling and human-trafficking charges, including Dunbar and chief Port of Portland customs inspector James Lotan. Lotan, in addition to being customs inspector, was a very prominent member of Portland's business elite and was the president of the Oregon Republican Party; so his presence in the trial guaranteed a lot of media coverage.

It ended with a hung jury, and the process of getting a trial rescheduled dragged out well into 1894. Dunbar's business partner, Nat Blum, turned state's evidence and testified against him, but did it so "creatively" that by the end of the second trial attempt no one believed a word he said any more. At that point, Dunbar left on a "business trip" to Hong Kong, and stayed there in exile, leaving young Lambert and Matsuoka behind with Mrs. Beveridge.

In 1898, Matsuoka enrolled in the University of Oregon, pursuing

an undergraduate degree in law. After graduation, he spent some time trying to get admitted to an Ivy League graduate law school back east; and if he'd been left to his own devices, he probably would have succeeded. But back in Japan his mother's health was declining fast. So in 1902, he decided it was time to return to his native land.

(Sources: *Agony of Choice: Matsuoka Yosuke and the Rise and Fall of the Japanese Empire, 1880-1946*, a book by David J. Lu published in 2002 by Lexington Books; "Yosuke Matsuoka: The Far-Western Roots of a World-Political Vision," an article by Masaharu Ano published in the Summer 1997 issue of *Oregon Historical Quarterly*; "Americans Rate Canada, Britain, France, Japan Most Favorably," an article by Megan Brennan published on news.gallup.com on March 14, 2022)

Finn J.D. John teaches at Oregon State University and writes about odd tidbits of Oregon history. His book, *Heroes and Rascals of Old Oregon*, was recently published by Ouragan House Publishers. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com or 541-357-2222.

Continued Next Week



SHELFNOTES FROM LEABURG LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 2022

Okay folks; stop whatever you are doing and go immediately to collect your calendar and a pen. Flip to the month of December. On Saturday the 10th, write "Dedication of Angler's Roost - 2 - 4pm - Leaburg Library."

"What's that? What's Angler's Roost?" you say?

I'm so glad you asked. I would be delighted to tell you all about it. It's a fascinating story. Pull up a chair.

A couple of years ago, Steve and I were talking about visions of the future for Leaburg Library, and Steve said to me, "You know what would be great? If the library had a one-of-a-kind collection of fishing books that would distinguish it from other libraries in the area. We're sitting here with this magnificent river flowing by, beautiful fish in the river, people who love to fish here - why not give them a place to come, relax, and read some classic fishing stories written by legendary authors, right here in this lovely little library."

"Terrific idea," I said. "How do we do that?"

So we set about figuring out how to do that. The first thing was to decide where to put such a collection. It had to be a separate room that could be secured, but we didn't have a suitable room. Or did we? The little room at the top of the stairs was being used as our Sale Room. Could it be renovated and turned into a cozy reading room filled with this imagined rare fishing collection?

We spent several hours eyeballing the room and asking ourselves "what if we ..." kinds of questions.

The bottom line is that we did figure out how to do it. With the help of Fire Chief Darren Bucich and some of his crew, and Rita and Hal Stadel, the room was emptied, some demolition of existing structures happened, walls were patched, sanded and painted, electricity was re-routed and the floor was re-stained.

We began to get pretty excited about the possibilities of actually realizing this particular vision. And when you are excited about a thing, you tend to talk about it

to whoever will listen. Turns out, some really cool people were listening, and they came up with donations that we hadn't expected, especially when it came to the books. (More about that later.)

For instance: Don Wouda showed up with two beautiful, encased dioramas: one holds a pair of very charismatic salmon, mounted by a taxidermist in a remarkably realistic setting; the other showcases a little driftboat moored on the shore of a river. What could be more perfect?

Then Rick Thompson called around to see if we could use a couple of glass and wood display cases that had belonged to his wife when she had her antique business. Well, yes! Yes we can!

And Lynda Edwards agreed to paint a mural on one of the walls - of the river of course. Those of you who are familiar with her work know how marvelously talented she is.

On another wall hangs a gorgeous quilt handmade by Rita Stadel, who also sewed the soft, filmy curtains that grace the window.

Now we needed bookcases. But not old, falling apart bookcases - nice ones, perhaps with a little history attached to them.

On a warm clear Sunday morning, Steve and I were driving back from St. Benedict Church when, lo and behold, we came upon a "garage sale" with a whole bunch of stuff displayed along the roadside - including a couple of bookcases. "STOP," I yelled. Steve stopped. I ran out of the car and made a beeline to the two bookcases that caught my eye. They were made of honey-colored wood, and very tall, with the soft, unmistakable look of age. Hand-carved cornices framed their tops, and their shelves were charmingly uneven as handmade things usually are. They were perfect.

We quickly made the sale and arranged to pick them up later in the day.

It was nearly time to put the books on the shelves. This is the really fun part. The books. When we first had the idea of making a special room just for fishing literature, one of the people we

talked to was our dear friend, Tom Ripp, who also happens to be a long-time supporter of Leaburg Library. At the mere mention of the plan, Tom's interest was piqued and he became very excited. "Let me tell you what I've been thinking," he said.

"I've been collecting mostly fly-fishing books my whole life, and I've been looking for a place to house them; somewhere where people could come and read these great stories, borrow them, enjoy them as I have over the years; a place where I know they will be safe and available for years to come. What do you think?"

What did I think?! I thought I had died and gone to heaven.

He then described his collection of over 500 rare and collectible books on fly-fishing, fly-tying, lake fishing, river fishing, books about the best places to fish in this country and around the world, history of fishing, books by legendary authors, diaries and memoirs, wonderfully written stories with beautiful illustrations, books that even non-fisher people would love. Some of these books are out of print now, some are very rare, most are collectible, and some are just good reads.

"I even have a name for the room they'll be in," Tom added. "Angler's Roost."

"Perfect," I said.

So finally, after two years of preparation, our "Angler's Roost" is ready to be opened to our patrons and friends. We have many people to thank for helping to make this happen, and we plan to do just that in a celebration, which we hope all of you will attend.

It will be held on Saturday, December 10, from 2 - 4pm in the McKenzie Fire Station Community Room and the Leaburg Library.

We will begin at 2pm in the Community Room with Opening Remarks, an overview of the collection by Tom Ripp, and the Dedication. There will be time for questions/comments, followed by refreshments both there and in the library. You will have an opportunity to tour the entire library as well as Angler's Roost and see for yourself what a precious gift this is.

We are very much looking forward to this event, and to honoring everyone who has worked so hard to make this vision a reality. We hope you will join us.

I'll see you at the library.
Marty Mealey, Director

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