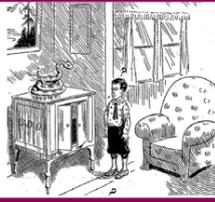




OSP Reports

Requested assistance with a female inflicted with a gunshot wound

PAGE 3



1st "Shock jock"

"Oregon Wildcat" kept Portland and surrounding regions glued to radio sets

PAGE 4



Wisteria care

This vigorous vine needs plenty of pruning to keep it from swallowing the garden

PAGE 5

From stitching to sutures

Diverse businesses are building back

Ethyria, a women's garment line, and Orchid Health, a rural health care provider, both burned up over a year ago. Flames in Blue River did not destroy them despite consuming their physical assets.

Anna Bjornsdotter, raised in the world of costume design, had started her "contemporary classics" clothing company over a decade ago. After relocating to the River she had been working out of a studio in the upriver town, while her husband Jose's fine art studio was at their house in Vida.

"It has been really devastating," Anna says. "We both lost everything we ever created, except one dress that I evacuated in (now dubbed the evacuation dress) and one sketchbook my husband found in the car later."

The financial impact has been profound, since the couple suffered the loss of both their businesses at the same time, along with their Vida home and possessions. "It has made for a rough year, but I just started designing costumes for the Shedd Institutes holiday production, so I would say that we are recovering slowly," Anna said.

Only few blocks away, Orchid Health was wiped out when the leased building that housed their exam rooms and office burned to the ground. Following that devastation, the staff relocated in Rainbow to keep, "Working remotely as well as in a mobile clinic to provide primary care services to the patients and community in Blue River and the surrounding areas," according to Bill Roller, Orchid's billing and administrative director.

Soon after the fire, Orchid's staff was able to set up makeshift



Inherently feminine, lighthearted, and sometimes even whimsical characterize Ethyria's designs.

quarters inside the Rustic Skillet Quilt Shop in Rainbow, only a short distance from the edge of fire ravaged areas. Nearly 80% of Orchid Health staff had to evacuate, and Dr. Tia Cloke, DNP, had lost her home.

In addition to the makeshift accommodations inside the quilt shop space they also arranged for a mobile medical clinic in an RV that had two fully-equipped exam rooms (and even a small lab). Though tight, the work space allowed them to continue seeing patients until remodeling of the Rustic Skillet building was recently completed.

"We have completed the remodel so we have an actual working clinic now," says clinic manager Shainy Love. "We had previously been seeing patients on our mobile clinic and we were all working out

Stitches to sutures - Page 6

More help for fire recovery

Case managers available through September of next year



A table for disaster case managers from Catholic Charities was part of last Saturday's Resource Fair for wildfire survivors at McKenzie Schools sponsored by McKenzie River Locals Helping Locals.

FINN ROCK: "Lots of people don't like government and might be a little bit intimidated by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)," Dametrice Muhammad feels. She's a disaster case manager supervisor for Catholic Charities of Oregon (CCO), and was part of a wide ranging group of agencies and officials who spent last Saturday offering to help people recover from the effects of the Holiday Farm Fire.

Since wildfires destroyed entire towns around the state in September of 2020, CCO has been providing financial and emergency financial assistance, as well as counselling services to help the people recover physically, mentally, emotionally, fiscally, and spiritually.

"We come in after FEMA has left and are probably going to be here until September of 2022," Dametrice says.

What could that mean to someone who was wiped out by

the fire? A lot less bureaucracy according to Dametrice.

CCO can help people with financial assistance to cover almost any kind of loss she says, including things as varied as new dentures, wheelchair ramps, furniture or replacing burned vehicles that might not have been covered under liability insurance.

To qualify, people need to have some sort of basic ID, be able to verify where they lived before and after the fire and provide a

measure of their income. That last item, however does not affect the level of assistance that will be granted. "It's not income based," according to Dametrice.

In addition to a financial boosts, CCO also offers help with navigating insurance claims or appeals to FEMA., as well as rebuilding, rental or relocation assistance.

To learn more call 503-688-2694 or email DCMP@CCOOregon.org.

Emergency test on Saturday

McKenzie Fire will send an alert

LEABURG: A test of the emergency alert system in the McKenzie Fire & Rescue service area is scheduled for noon on Saturday, November 20th.

Residents in the McKenzie River Valley may receive a test alert on their mobile phones, landlines or via email. The messages will include "TEST ALERT" to reduce any potential confusion. Residents should not call 9-1-1 in response to the test alert.

"People are more aware than ever before of the need to be prepared for an emergency or disaster," said McKenzie Fire & Rescue Chief Darren Bucich. "We want to help our residents be prepared by testing the emergency alert system so that people can get a feel for how they might receive a real evacuation notice or other safety information in the future."

Emergency responders use several tools to alert residents. Some tools don't require people to sign up, including Wireless Emergency Alerts or Reverse 9-1-1; however, officials say everyone in Lane County is encouraged to sign up

to receive AlertSense emergency alerts at public.alertsense.com/SignUp/.

"If possible, we should all identify at least two ways we can receive emergency alerts," said Bucich. "In rural areas like this it's especially important since we don't always have the same easy access to cell service or internet - and, even if you have good coverage on a blue-sky day, we know that those can fail if infrastructure is destroyed."

McKenzie residents can also stop by the Leaburg Fire Station on Saturday, November 20th, between noon and 1:30 p.m. to learn more about preparing for emergencies and emergency alerts.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue, Lane County Emergency Management and Central Lane 9-1-1 are working together to conduct the test.

This test will not include the Emergency Alert System (television and radio messages) because those are aired countywide and likely to cause unnecessary confusion for residents outside of the test area.

Marcola man charged in shooting

911 caller reported wife's neck wound was self-inflicted

MARCOLA: A Marcola woman with a gunshot wound is fighting for her life in a Portland hospital this week.

Lane County Sheriff's Office deputies, Oregon State Police backup troopers, and paramedics responded to the 39000 block of Woods Road shortly after 5:30 p.m. on Friday after 911 dispatch received a report from a man advising that a female had been "inflicted with a gunshot wound."

Steven Illmann, 57, made the call and reportedly told dispatchers his wife had shot herself.

When police arrived on the scene they found a 59-year-old

woman with a life-threatening gunshot wound. She was taken to Riverbend Hospital and soon



Steven Illmann

after was flown to the Oregon Health & Science University facility in Portland for emergency treatment.

Investigators say evidence at the scene indicated Illmann had shot his wife. They also determined it was likely the suspect and victim had been arguing prior to the shooting.

Illmann was transported for treatment before he was taken to the Lane County Jail and booked on charges of first-degree assault.

Illmann's wife remains hospitalized in critical condition. He is scheduled for a December 20th court appearance.

Letters to the Editor

Dinner canceled

It is with saddened hearts that we postpone the community Thanksgiving meal until 2022.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue began serving a community family-style Thanksgiving meal in 2018. As we are all aware, the 2020 pandemic halted many community events. We want our communities to be healthy and strong. Therefore, we have decided to postpone the Thanksgiving meal until a time when we can gather face-to-face and share a meal. Until then, be safe and stay healthy.

Chief Daren Bucich
McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Support 107

Significant reforms in areas like healthcare and environmen-

tal protection will be impossible to achieve until big money is removed from Oregon politics. Despite the fact that voters supported Measure 107 and it was declared constitutional, the legislature has yet to impose any limits. Campaign finance reform is needed to ensure that our elected officials are representing the interests of the people who elected them, not the interests of wealthy individuals and businesses who gave large sums of money to their campaigns. Patrick Starns has made it one of his primary priorities. Billionaires will be able to buy our democracy if campaign finance reform is not implemented. Because they have so much money, billionaires support politicians and groups. Bribing corrupt poli-

ticians with significant sums of money is a simple way for affluent climate change opponents to get control of the situation. As a result, the politician's prospects of being elected and passing climate-discriminatory legislation have improved. They rig elections and destroy popular legislation in Congress, causing global catastrophe. It's completely repulsive. Patrick Starns, as Governor of Oregon, can work with legislators like Peter DeFazio to end big money in politics, allowing Oregonians to raise their children in a beautiful, safe environment. As a result, I'll be campaigning alongside Patrick Starns for Governor of Oregon in 2022.

Devon Lawson
Walterville



Guest Opinion

Use it or lose it?

By Genevieve Hubert

Our rivers are a powerhouse for every living thing. But for how long? With high demand for water and most of Oregon experiencing drought amid a warming climate, the future of our rivers is threatened. This year, the Deschutes River experienced the lowest period of natural flow since irrigation districts began using Wickiup Reservoir to store water in 1949.

In addition to water supply be-

coming less reliable over time, we also have the inflexible legal tangle that is Western water law — which varies state by state. Western water law is anchored by the principle of prior appropriations, meaning the first person to obtain a right (senior priority) is the last to be shut off in times of shortage, and they are entitled to every drop of their water before any goes to the next priority date in line. This continues until all water is used.

Water rights in the West are complicated and have very old, deep roots. Western water law began in the mining camps of the

Gold Rush circa the 1850s.

Prospectors had to stake a claim for their mine and the water necessary to operate it. The 'prior appropriations doctrine' is at the heart of water laws locked into place at that time. More water rights were handed out than was available in streams, that coupled with persistent drought has compounded the shortages we see now.

Since the Gold Rush, populations have exploded, industries have grown, and agriculture has boomed. This growth has hit hard in arid central Oregon. In Deschutes County, 2021 has been the fourth-driest year in 127 years, and nine of the past 20 years have experienced some level of severe to exceptional drought.

Senior water rights near Bend received water all irrigation season, while over 50,000 acres of productive agriculture lands near

Madras had to turn their water off in August due to lack of supply. Oregon's rivers also have junior water rights and suffer more during times of shortage; leaving little to no flow to support fish and natural habitats unless it is protected by leasing and other conservation projects.

Water supply constraints and the need for collaboration in addressing watershed-level challenges, are driving the creation and operation of water markets around the Western U.S., facilitating the reshaping of existing water rights. In many places water rights are "use it or lose it," but these water markets create new opportunities to lease or share water without losing rights. Leasing water at a stream-level is the simplest form of the market, but it can also be used to share water to support ecosystems, agriculture and community growth. The Deschutes River Conservancy started a water leasing program over 20 years ago and is collaborating to develop a broader water marketplace. Corporate and community investments are integral to developing markets and incentivizing flow restoration.

Intel partnered with the DRC in 2018 to support water leasing. Through grants, Intel has made the longest-term commitment to support the DRC's lease program to date. "Intel has focused on sustainability for decades because it is important to our communities, the environment and our business. We have committed to be 'net positive' water by 2030 through conserving water in our operations, returning water that we use to our communities, and restoring water to our watersheds, at amounts greater than our freshwater use," says Fawn Bergen, corporate sustainability manager for Intel. "The

success of this program starts with working with the right partners — they are the experts that develop and implement these projects. This is why we work with non-profits like the DRC."

To date, Intel has funded seven projects in Oregon to help restore water to the McKenzie, Willamette, Tualatin and Deschutes Rivers. In 2020, these combined projects restored 500 million gallons of water to support Oregon's water resources and benefit the people and the ecosystems depending on it. The contribution to the DRC is restoring over 81 million gallons per year to the Deschutes River and projected to restore over 815 million gallons cumulatively by 2028.

Intel's grant will support the DRC's leasing program for 10 years. Bend businesses have contributed to the lease program over time, and other corporations have invested through the Bonneville Environmental Foundation. These important contributions keep the DRC and the Deschutes basin moving forward.

Healthy rivers and reliable water supply are important to the future of Oregon. If you'd like to contribute to an organization in your area, seek out a local non-profit river conservation group to contribute to projects and planning efforts.

Genevieve Hubert is a program manager with the Deschutes River Conservancy, joining the DRC in 2005. She manages the water leasing, transfer and conservation programs, the DRC's Groundwater Mitigation Bank, and the Blue Water fund raising program. Hubert coordinates with eight irrigation districts to protect and improve stream flow.

McKenzie Eagles Sports Report

By Cliff Richardson

McKenzie Sports Schedule This Week

The McKenzie Middle School Girls Basketball team travels to Oak Hill on Wednesday, November 17, with scheduled tip-off at 4:30 pm.

Remember Then?

The Fall of 2011, ten gridiron seasons back, was well spent on iconic Wade Thomas Field at McKenzie. The Eagle football team, led by an outstanding crew of seniors finished their remarkable season with an undefeated Mt. West League campaign, 5-0, and qualified for the 2011 OSAA Class 1A State Football Round 1 Football playoffs. The Eagles, ranked 7th in the OSAA State 1A rankings and packing an 8-1 overall record, were honored with a home game advantage in that State matchup. Their opponent would be the 10th ranked Sherman County Huskies, who also wrapped up their Big Sky League undefeated, 6-0, and rolled into Finn Rock with a 7-3 overall record. This game would feature

two distinct offensive schemes; the hard, fast running Huskies and the dynamic Eagle air attack.

Leading that air offense for McKenzie was senior Quarterback Will Totten. Totten, playing in McKenzie Head Coach Neil Barrett's (Mt. West League Coach of the Year) offense this Fall, set several Oregon and National passing and touchdown records and was recognized by the Mt. West League Coaches as the League's Offensive Player of the Year. Totten's favorite targets were just as talented, including seniors Kendell Rees and Jordan Wiley, both chosen by the Mt. West League as First Team Offensive Wide Receivers. Reese would set several Oregon and National receiving records as well.

On the other side of the ball, Reese was the Mt. West League Defensive Player of the Year and Wiley was honored as a First Team Defensive Back. Fellow senior Jesse Dundon filled out the roster of this remarkable foursome with both a MWL First Team Offensive Center and a First Team Defensive End honor. Receiving Honorable Mention League Awards for the Eagles were Bailey Adams, Josh Ness and Victor Vidal.

As lofty (and well-earned) as those Eagle credentials were, however, the Huskies of Sherman County were not overly impressed. On a rainy night that looked to

favor the run game (second half showers) Sherman County bolted out of their visitor locker room with no intention of waiting for a westside rainstorm. Sherman County stood for the coin flip and the National Anthem and then the Huskies ran over, under, around and through the Eagle defense.

When the vaunted but shocked McKenzie offense took to the field, Sherman countered with a swarming, blitzing, punishing, choking defense that grounded the Eagle air offense. Reese, returning to action from the disabled list following a hand injury, still managed to haul in 3 passes for 138 yards receiving and 2 touchdowns. Wiley caught 6 passes for 161 yards and scored 2 touchdowns. But the senior King Pin, Totten, was besieged all game long with the Huskie's blitzing and sacks and would fall to the injury bug late in the second Quarter to a game ending knee injury. Backup QB Victor Vidal filled in for the rest of the game and performed admirably, but could not put the Eagles back in contention.

Half time score found the Huskies up 68 to 20, and Sherman could care less if a rainstorm arrived. The Huskies had brought their own storm. Eagle Wide Receiver Bailey Adams would go down with a concussion injury on a helmet-to-helmet collision in the

Continued On Page 8

Friday 11/19		Saturday 11/20		Sunday 11/21	
McKenzie Valley Rain 80% chance precip High: 53 Low: 41	Santiam Pass Rain/Snow 50% chance precip High: 40 Low: 27	McKenzie Valley AM Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 55 Low: 38	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 50% chance precip High: 46 Low: 28	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 55 Low: 39	Santiam Pass Mostly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 48 Low: 33

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WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM					READINGS TAKEN AT EWEB LEABURG POWERHOUSE				
Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
11/9	46	38	0.88	420 cfs	11/9	53	40	0.50	4,070 cfs
11/10	50	38	1.48	480 cfs	11/10	53	40	0.01	4,180 cfs
11/11	54	46	1.22	880 cfs	11/11	55	46	3.39	10,000 cfs
11/12	58	51	0.36	970 cfs	11/12	58	52	0.01	8,800 cfs
11/13	60	53	0.27	660 cfs	11/13	61	54	0.76	7,660 cfs
11/14	63	49	0	660 cfs	11/14	67	54	0.01	6,460 cfs
11/15	55	40	0.91	850 cfs	11/15	62	46	0	5,650 cfs

Sheriff's Report

Nov. 8: 7:02 a.m: Unlawful Use of Vehicle - Cedar Flat Rd. & McK. Hwy.
9:15 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - Blue River.
3:29 p.m: Criminal Trespass - 40000 blk, Booth Kelly Rd.
7:02 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 44900 blk, Leaburg Dam Rd.
7:55p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 47800 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reported that a suspended and uninsured driver was driving a green Nissan Pathfinder.
9:33 p.m: Suspicious Subject - Booth Kelly Rd. & Deerhorn Rd. Caller reported that a white male wearing black pants and a purple jacket was walking along the roadway. The caller stated the male would hide in the bushes every time a vehicle drove by.
10:26 p.m: Assist, Information - 44900 blk, Leaburg Dam Rd.
Nov. 9: 10:13 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - Blue River area.
10:41 a.m: Abandoned Vehicle - 92200 blk, Carson St.
10:50 a.m: Abandoned Vehicle - Wendling Rd. Mp. 3.5.

9:43 p.m: Disorderly Juvenile - 88000 blk, Running Spring Dr.
Nov. 10: 8:53 a.m: Assist, Information - McK. Hwy.
9:02 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 92200 blk, Whitmore St.
9:03 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 92100 blk, Marcola Rd.
9:18 a.m: Welfare Check - 91600 blk, Alma Dr.
11:25 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - Blue River.
11:57 a.m: Traffic Hazard - Carson St. & B St.
2:13 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 92200 blk, Whitmore St. Caller reported a verbal dispute involving threats from a neighbor. Parties eventually separated and the caller became uncooperative with deputies.
7:07 p.m: Traffic Hazard - Marcola Rd. & Kelso Ln.
Nov. 11: 1:10 a.m: Incomplete 911 Call - 90300 blk, Thomson Ln.
1:43 a.m: Towed Vehicle - 54700 blk, McK. Hwy.
6:53 a.m: Alarm - 90800 blk, La Lone Rd.
12:10 p.m: Traffic Hazard - Marcola Rd. & Mohawk Loop Rd.
12:47 p.m: Littering - McK. River Dr.
2:52 p.m: Disabled Vehicle - Aufderheide Dr. & McK. Hwy.

4:02 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - Deerhorn Rd. & McK. Hwy.
4:32 p.m: Assist, Citizen Contact - 91800 blk, Mill Creek Rd.
Nov. 12: 9:59 a.m: Safety Hazard - 56300 blk, McK. Hwy.
10:52 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - 91800 blk, Blue River Reservoir Rd.
2:37 p.m: Citizen Contact - 54400 blk, McK. Hwy.
7:27 p.m: Dead Animal - Marcola Rd. & Alder Branch Rd.
Nov. 13: 10:40 a.m: safety hazard - Aufderheide Dr. & McK. Hwy.
10:44 a.m: Disoriented Subject - 35400 blk, Camp Creek Rd.
1:27 p.m: Citizen Contact - 45500 blk, Vida Park Ln.
3:14 p.m: Reckless Driving - Vida area.
3:25 p.m: Incomplete 911 Call - 90300 blk, Thomson Ln.
9:27 p.m: Suspicious Subject - 38400 blk, Wendling Rd. Caller reported a male in his twenties wearing a blue hoodie was stumbling down the road. He yelled at the caller, "Don't look at me."
Nov. 14: 12:35 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 42600 blk, Deerhorn Rd. Caller initially reported seeing people near the caller's house. Caller later determined they were possibly seeing something that wasn't there.
8:57 a.m: Burglary - 91100

blk, McCauley St. A safe with undisclosed contents was stolen from within the Blue River Post Office.
12:49 p.m: Assault - Aufderheide Dr. & McK. Hwy. Deputies responded to the report of a dispute between a boyfriend and girlfriend. One party was injured and the other was taken into custody for domestic violence assault.
1:12 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - Kickbusch Ln. & Camp Creek Rd.
3:32 p.m: motor vehicle accident no injury - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.
3:53 p.m: Suspicious Subject - 94300 blk, Johnson Rd. A caller

Continued On Page 7

State Police Report

Nov. 12: 14:15: Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, Milepost 51. A green Toyota Highlander was traveling west negotiating a turn. The roadway was wet and the driver stated she lost traction. The vehicle began to spin, impacted a dirt bank along the roadway, rolled over and came to rest on its wheels off the westbound shoulder. The driver was not injured. She stated she was going 60 -- 70 mph. No state or private property was damaged. The vehicle was towed. Involved: 20-year-old female.
18:05: Agency Assist - 39000 block, Woods Rd, Marcola. LCSO requested assistance with a female inflicted with a gunshot wound. The female was transported to Riverbend Hospital. The husband was transported as well for other injuries.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Nov. 8: 13:13: 43000 block, McK. Hwy. Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
Nov. 9: 9:27: 46000 blk, Goodpasture Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, No Transport
19:09: 41000 blk, Omlid Dr. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
Nov. 10: 6:45: 1300 blk, 66th St Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
10:43: 35000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Medical, Heart. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
Nov. 11: 2:16: 40000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical Alarm. Accidental Activation.
4:15: 40000 blk, Deerhorn Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
15:59: Deerhorn Rd./McK. Hwy. Motor Vehicle Accident, Non-Injury. Traffic Control Provided.

Continued On Page 7

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

Nov. 12: 04:19: Fire Alarm - 57600 McK. Hwy. Two alarms, both indicating smoke inside.
14:11: Motor Vehicle Accident - Horse Creek Rd./McK. Hwy. Single vehicle flipped, driver is out.
Nov. 13: 09:52: MVA - FS 19005 Rd, near Sunnyside Campground. Bus drove off the side of the road, unable to get it out of the ditch. No injuries.

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By Slim Randles

“Windy,” she said, “did you know that some Native American people refer to November as the Hunger Moon?”

Mamie smiled as she placed some uncooked rolled-up ground fish things with spicy what-nots on them. They were wrapped up in what was either alfalfa or a skunk cabbage leaf. Mamie Dilworth was a friendly, neighborly challenge to the aging cowboy and camp cook, Windy Wilson.

“Native Americans?”

“You know ... Indian people.”

“Thass right. I memorate that now. You know, Mamie, always wondered ‘bout somethin’. You know I was born here in the valley, right? Long time ago now, I guess. But doesn’t that make ME a Native American too? And you, too?”

Mamie smiled. “I see your point,” she said. “You want some tea to go with your lunch?”

Ol’ Windy grinned and patted his mouth with his napkin. “Shore do. What kinda tea we got today, Mamie?”

She told him a name he couldn’t pronounce. “And this-year tea ... how does it help a guy out? Oh, thinkin’ clearly... got it. Anything else? Digestive properties? And that is? Oh, sorry I asked.”

“I’ll put the kettle on, Windy,” she said, smiling.

“Great idea,” he said, grinning. Then he shoveled some of the raw fish to his fairly-new best friend, Mamie’s cat. The cat waited between Windy’s knees.

Windy smiled and faked a burp as Mamie came in with the tea. He was still hopeful she’d someday learn to cook, but she was sure good company in the meantime.

He’d stop and get taco fixings on the way home.

Brought to you by The Fly Fisherman’s Bucket List, published by Rio Grande books and written by Slim Randles, who got wet researching it.

Quote of the Week

“Half the people you know are below average.”

Steven Wright

This Space For Rent
rivref2@gmail.com

America’s first “shock jock”

By Finn J.D. John

The first radio broadcaster ever to do be sent to prison for cursing on the air was a hard-charging early shock jock known as “The Oregon Wildcat,” who kept the city of Portland and surrounding regions glued to their radio sets every evening for most of the first half of 1930.

Robert Gordon Duncan was his name, and he broadcast his scandalous but highly entertaining tirades every single day over Radio KVEP (K-Voice of East Portland), 1500 AM.

The radio station was originally started in 1927 by William Schaeffer, who ran it in the customary way for several years and achieved a modest popularity with listeners. It shared time on the 1500 A.M. frequency with several other stations, so it had designated hours during which it was supposed to be off the air so others could broadcast.

Then came 1929, and the onset of the Great Depression, and suddenly KVEP was losing money for Schaeffer. In desperation, he struck a deal to transfer control of the station (and later ownership) to The Wildcat: Robert Gordon Duncan.

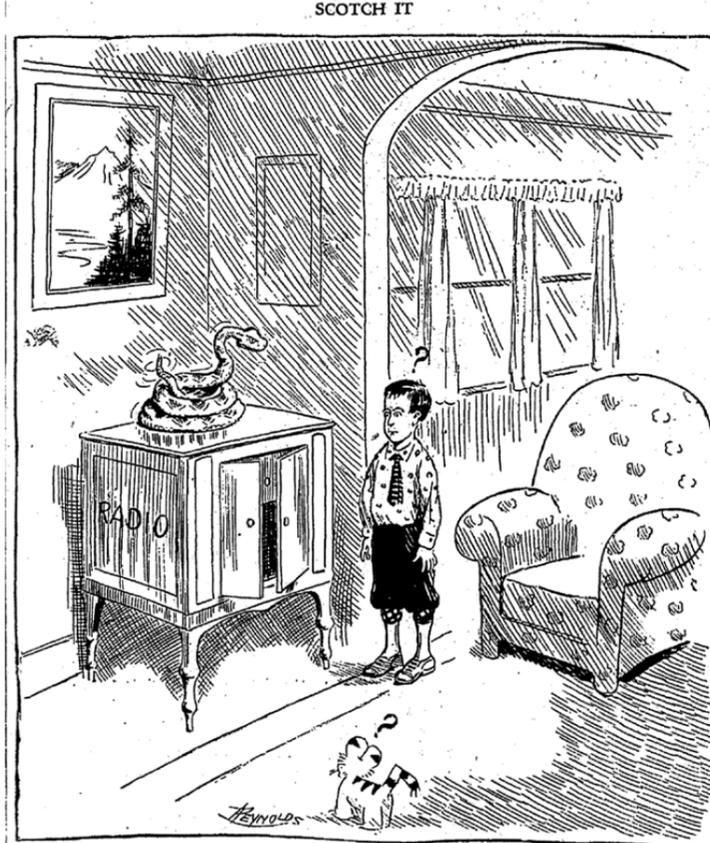
The Oregon Wildcat is on the air. Duncan was a populist firebrand with what passed, in the late 1920s, for a very dirty mouth. His primary focus was on “chain stores” — outfits like Woolworths and Sears that would open a store in a local community and, with the advantages of bulk-buying power and economics of scale, run the local “mom-and-pop” operations out of business. Duncan was running for the Republican nomination for Congress, and he had a little money at his disposal; it seemed like a match made in heaven.

It wasn’t. Schaeffer soon wished he’d never met Duncan. Once the contract was inked, Duncan pretty much took over, and rebuffed any attempt by Schaeffer to rein him in. And as 1929 blossomed into 1930, the Voice of East Portland started drawing community attention like a train wreck in progress. There were several factors that kept ‘em tuning in:

Advocacy, or extortion?

First off, The Cat’s vision of how an advocate should behave frequently crossed the line into outright protection-racketeering. On the air, the Wildcat demanded contributions from local merchants to help him fight the chain stores, and if the checks they sent in were too skimpy, he’d sometimes accuse them — over the air — of peddling bad merchandise or cheating their customers.

Secondly, after Duncan lost the Republican primary to incumbent



Portland Morning Oregonian
This political cartoon ran on the front page of the Portland Morning Oregonian on May 30, 1930, with a story about KVEP’s license revocation.

Franklin Korell, his attacks on the Congressman became even more vitriolic, and he could be counted on to light into the pol in distinctly ungentlemanly terms at least once a day. Korell seemed baffled by this continued attention. “Who is paying Duncan to continue these attacks on me now that the primary campaign is over?” he wondered, during one of the many judicial hearings that followed.

Nobody, apparently. It seemed The Wildcat was just on a tear, and one of his favorite topics was a rather frank speculation about Korell’s sexual orientation.

“Korell is a bachelor, and when he was asked why he doesn’t marry he says, ‘I don’t care for women,’” he once thundered, according to the testimony of witnesses who heard the broadcast (tragically, there are no recordings; the technology wasn’t available in 1930). “What do you know about that? Isn’t that a strange statement for a natural man to make? ... It must be explained thoroughly, and in ways that I can understand, to free the man who says it from the charges of practicing the vices that caused the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.”

Then, perhaps thinking that was putting it too subtly, he went on to claim Korell had been “the roommate and bed-fellow” of a man named Clarence Brazell, and urged all “natural men” to honor the women in their lives by voting for Korell’s Democratic opponent in the fall.

A third attractant to the Wildcat’s broadcast was the entertainment value of good, imaginative swearing. By modern standards this was fairly tame (“He’s a son of a mother who scratched her ear with her hind foot!” “You undiapered kid!” “He’s a convention grifter and a rum-soaked scamp!”), but it was peppered with “hells” and “damns” and occasionally lapsed into what many considered actual blasphemy.

“I can make a six-shooter sing ‘Come to Jesus,’” he roared into the mic one night just before the election he was about to lose, “and I’m going to shoot the next crook that comes into my office to bully me.”

Making enemies in high places

But although Duncan’s daily broadcast was attracting eager listeners like a bare-knuckle boxing match, it was also making some big waves in the Portland business community. The chain stores, of course, loathed him with great cordiality, and the mom-and-pop operators understandably felt that a friend and advocate who regularly practiced extortion on them wasn’t much of a friend and advocate. That left, essentially, nobody in the Wildcat’s corner.

And KVEP was making even bigger waves in the broadcasting community, because the Wildcat had quit respecting the time division agreements with other stations and was now just broadcasting his rants for as

long as he pleased; Radio KJL Longview could just wait until he was done, thank you very much.

The Federal Radio Commission gets involved

Letters and telegrams from all these aggrieved groups, plus some V.I.P.s whom the Wildcat had slandered on the air, started pouring into the Federal Radio Commission, which — clearly shocked by the volume and fervor of the correspondence — got going in record time.

At the resulting hearing, Portland judge J.C. Kendall was serving as counsel for a remarkably vast and diverse array of civic organizations and prominent individuals, including the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and a big bevy of church groups, all petitioning the FRC to shut KVEP down.

“There is a mad dog loose in the City of Portland,” Kendall fulminated. “For two hours every night we have had a persistent series of talks so utterly indecent that they offend every human sensibility.”

He then went on to demand Schaeffer be sanctioned as well, because “for the past three months he has had his hand on the faucet of this filth without attempting to turn it off.”

The Wildcat gets skinned

The F.R.C. members were shocked by what they heard, and moved to slam the door on KVEP in record time. Then they initiated prosecution against Duncan himself, taking him into federal custody.

While Duncan was under arrest in the federal building, one young man, the son of deceased Oregonian editor Edgar Piper, tracked him down, burst in on him and socked the 60-year-old Wildcat in the teeth. It seemed Duncan had said some rather uncharitable things about the elder Piper on the air when the newspaperman’s corpse had barely cooled. A U.S. marshal tried to intervene, Piper punched him, and a general melee broke out, which ended with the 1930s equivalent of a blackstick beatdown for Mr. Piper, who was, of course, then arrested.

A sympathetic court subsequently fined the young lad the modest sum of \$50 for this crime, to which he freely admitted; he had been, he said, overcome with fury at the criticism of his freshly dead father, and determined to have his punch, come what might.

“This young man would rather be a toad, and feed upon the vapors of the dungeon, than allow such procedure to go unpunished,” his attorney explained to the apparent approval and sympathy of the entire court. “It is fortunate that he was unarmed, or were it not so this polecat would be lying today

First “shock jock” - Page 8

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Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



Oregon State University

OSU Extension Service

Wisteria care: Get out your clippers twice a year

Wisteria delivers a beautiful spring display, but this vigorous vine needs plenty of pruning to keep it from swallowing the garden.

“Wisteria are very vigorous vines and can climb easily to 30 to 40 feet,” said Neil Bell, a horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension Service. “They can be quite heavy and should be grown on a strong structure.”

When people see the jaw-dropping blooms erupt in mid-spring, they covet wisteria for their own garden. But, they should first know that in addition to the proper support, the vine needs vigorous pruning.

“Before planting one, people should realize the effort involved in keeping them in bounds,” Bell noted. “You can tackle most flowering shrubs once a year, but wisteria is so insanely vigorous there’s an advantage to summer pruning as well as in winter. The most common mistake is not pruning at all.”

Most frequently grown are the Chinese species (*Wisteria sinensis*), which blooms on bare branches before foliage emerges with flowers that open all at once. They’re smaller than the blooms of Japanese wisteria (*W. floribunda*), which open gradually

from the top down and after leaves come out. Fragrant flowers range in color from blue to lavender and more rarely white. Both species put out loads of runners that can be pruned more than twice a year if the plant is threatening to take over a structure – especially your house.

Because the foliage is gone and the runners are easier to see, winter is the easiest time to prune, Bell said. Take a look at the vine and cut excess growth to the trunk and then prune the rest of the runners to two or three buds or about 6 inches long. Cut just above the chosen bud. Again in summer, you’ll want to prune excess growth and clip the remainder to two to three buds.

Another option is to train your wisteria into a tree, which allows it to be grown away from structures where it can cause major damage if left unpruned. It also makes it easier to get around the plant when it’s time for clipping, Bell said.

To create a tree, use a robust metal post to hold the vine. Start by training a single shoot up the



support, which could take one growing season, he said. The following year, cut the main stem above the top of your support where you want “branches” to grow and the basic form of the tree is complete. Each year after this, the wisteria will require hard pruning to remain manageable. The shoots can be cut back significantly and still bear flowers.

Sometimes people complain that their wisteria is not blooming. Be aware, Bell said, that flowers often don’t appear for two or three years (sometimes longer) after planting unless you bought one while it was blooming. If you’ve waited what seems like too long, however, there are some things you can do to nudge it along. Stressing the plant by not fertilizing and root pruning will often force it into bloom. To root prune, use a shovel to cut the roots in a circle about 1 to 2 feet from the plant’s trunk.

Bell’s other tips for growing wisteria include planting in full sun in well-drained soil that’s kept consistently moist but not wet. Fertilize with a low-nitrogen (first number in the three-number sequence on the label) product. Less fertilizer is better than over fertilizing. Only feed once a year, every other year or not at all.

A fun fact: The world’s largest known wisteria is in Sierra Madre, California, measuring more than 1 acre and weighing 250 tons. The Chinese species was planted in 1894.

Keep in mind that the seeds and fuzzy seed pods of wisteria are toxic.



Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



COLLECTING TEA CUPS & MUGS

“Aren’t these lovely?” a customer asked her friend, holding up two mugs with Thanksgiving decorations on them. “They’ll be great for Thanksgiving breakfast.”

This comment made me think of the Christmas theme decorated mugs I have at home for the holidays. My husband also has been given, from a friend, a mug commemorating his service with the Air Force. Another he received from his grandchildren, with the notation, “A special grandfather.”

Dainty teacups, with and without saucers, as well as mugs, all catch my attention. Some remind me of teatime at my grandmother’s with dainty cups or my aunt’s collection of souvenir cups and saucers she displayed in her dining room.

My mom began to gather teacups and coffee mugs in her later years. When I packed to move her from her home to mine, as her Alzheimer’s progressed, I came across numerous tea cups... some she’d purchased and more given her by friends and family.

Sharing a cup of tea with family and visitors had been a sign of hospitality for her mother and later for my mom. So the teacups accumulated.

Sharing Tea Party Ideas

Since I often write about tea, tea parties, and tea memorabilia, readers frequently e-mail me,

to share their experiences or ask questions.

One reader told how her club decided to have a tea party with each person bringing a teacup and sharing information about it. It could be a cup handed down in their family, one given by a special friend, or one they purchased simply because they liked it.

When a lady in a distant state asked me about tea party ideas for an organization whose activities she planned, I suggested that each person bring a tea cup or mug and share the story. It also might be a good idea to have some extra cups on hand in case someone didn’t have one to bring.

Molasses Drop Cookie - an old-fashioned tea time snack:

Cream together 1/2-cup vegetable oil, 1/2-cup sugar, 1/2-cup molasses. Add 1 beaten egg, 1/2-cup sour milk, and 2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift together 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 3/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2-teaspoon salt, 1/2-teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4-teaspoon nutmeg or cloves. Add 1/2-teaspoon ginger, if you want a ginger snap flavor. Stir flour and creamed mixtures together.

Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes.

(c) 2021 Mary Emma Allen

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

GENERATIONS OF TREES

GENERATIONS OF FAMILY

Long ago, there was a great forest fire. The mice in the forest were unable to outrun the fierce flames but the mighty Douglas Fir offered protection. Today, if you look closely at the cones of a Douglas Fir, you can still see the tiny feet and tails of the mice peeking out from the cones’ scales.

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Community Notes

November 18

Leaburg Food Pantry

11am - 5pm. McKenzie Bible Fellowship, 45061 McKenzie Hwy.

Nov. 20 & 27

A Dime At A Time

10 a.m. - 12 p.m. 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. 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.

Nov. 29 - 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.

December 4

Christmas Bazaar

On December 4th, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit Vida McKenzie Community Center will be held at the Waltherville Community Center, 39259 Camp Creek Road. There will be Handmade Crafts, Food, Raffle Prizes and Free Kids Activities. As a special treat, the

Children's Choir from Waltherville School will entertain guests at 10 a.m. Santa will arrive at 10:30.

December 4 & 5

Holiday Boutique

The 2nd Annual Holiday Boutique at the McKenzie Station PUB in McKenzie Bridge is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, December 4th & 5th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a variety of unique gifts from vendors, along with stocking stuffers.

December 5

Wine Tasting

Meadows Estate Vineyard & Winery will hold an Open Tasting including their award winning wines on Sunday, December 5th, at the Waltherville Community Center, 39259 Camp Creek Road. The event, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. will be hosted by Dexter and Marilyn Meadows of Camp Creek. For more information, call 626-318-4502.

December 15

Upper McK Fire Board

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

December 20

McKenzie Fire District Board

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

Nov. 29 - 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.

Continued From Page 1

Stitching to sutures

of a one room building. We are super excited to be up and running and this building is an integral part of providing high quality care to our patients."

Orchid has partnered with Capitol Dental's Tiny House Dental Clinic which sets up in the parking lot two days per month. Community members are eligible for a free screening regardless of health insurance status.

Down the road people can expect to see a return to normal thanks to McKenzie Valley Wellness plans are moving ahead to reconstruct the original clinic in Blue River. "We are looking forward to the rebuild and we meet monthly with MVW for planning and development, so things are moving forward with that project as well," Shainy says.

Like the Indigo Café and George R Kruse Construction, both Ehyria and Orchid Clinic were recent recipients of grants aimed at recovery from wildfires.

"The Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce was absolutely honored to receive funds from OCCU Foundation to help restore, rebuild, and return hope to businesses impacted by the Holiday Farm Fire," according to Dani Thompson, Economic Development Specialist with the chamber. After getting the opportunity to deliver some of these grants in person to a few of the businesses who were awarded, I can say wholeheartedly that hope is exactly what these businesses provided me with. Although there is much more work that needs to be done, it was truly outstanding to see the rebuilding and restoration

that has already occurred within the last year."

Those thoughts echo what Anna Bjornsdotter says she experienced. "The first month was a shocked daze. Everything I ever made is gone. All of Jose's art is gone, all of Viggo's things," she recalls. "Only the love and support from the community made it bearable; making us feel that we are not alone. I would have never thought in all my life that so many people cared about what happened to us. I feel so incredibly grateful, and so incredibly heartbroken, two strange feelings to have together."

Other help in rebuilding Ehyria came from the Viking Sewing Center in Eugene, which held a fundraiser so Anna could get a sewing machine suitable for prolonged intense sewing, yet can be used in a hotel room or a house. "Industrial sewing machines are too big and heavy," she says. Plus, the Rotary Club kicked in, "With another grant to start building back our business, and now this wonderful grant. This is what has made all this bearable and given our family the feeling that we can get through this time; the truth that people actually do care about us and want to help, be that with a grant or with helping us clear our property," Anna says. "The Long Term Recovery Group and Development Northwest has given me someone to ask guidance from when I don't how to accomplish something in our recovery efforts, and I am so grateful."

Examples of her work and a bit about her history can be viewed at <https://ethyria.com>.

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<p>An Invitation to Worship</p>	<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>	
<p>Every Tuesday 8:15 am, silent meditation at Leaburg Library. Bring your own practice; we set the timer for 30 minutes. No religious affiliation, sponsored by the McKenzie Valley Holiday Farm Fire Long Term Recovery Group. Just show up, or contact Sara Stanley, 530-520-8901.</p>	

PUBLIC NOTICE

AAA Budget Storage announces public sale at 4940 Main St. Springfield OR on December 4, 2021 at 10:00AM, of mostly household goods to satisfy delinquent accounts on the following units:

- G295 Amanda M. Watkins
- F728 Elizabeth Riddle
- G216 Connie Peterson
- C59 Bobbie R. Steele
- G219 Robert L. Eilenberger III
- C81 Corby Guile
- D120 Amanda M. Powell
- I417 Ola Anne Miles
- L817 Frank Moore
- F705 Jimmy Chocalas
- G245 Michael A. Abrams
- G270 Mackenzie J. Wallace
- C80 Jesse Young
- C88 Deborah A. Marshall
- D96 Leah M. Leishman
- D116 Kimberly Erickson
- G230 Caleb N. Sloan
- G291 Brittany R. Mitchell
- L855 Kaitlyn M. Rabena

McKenzie Students of the Month

Anna Reidmann is thoughtful and kind, always willing to lend a hand. She is serious about her classes and turns in quality work. She is very involved with computer programming classes and will have completed four with college credit when she graduates. She is designing computer programming curriculum for the elementary grades and going into those classrooms and working with the elementary students to learn. This will be the foundation of the future curriculum for the elementary grades. She is one to get the task done and out of the way. She is an extremely positive role model for all genders and grade levels. She almost always has a smile and has a positive attitude.

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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirchell

Shifting Gears

My husband asked me for a divorce a few months ago. Previously he had not communicated all the little things that bothered him. He says he feels he has always come second in my life, second to my friends and to my constant yearning for learning and growth.

He held all this in for over a year. He is sorry he didn't tell me, but he feels the only solution is divorce.

We have seen a counselor together four times. I still love him very much, and all this has hit me like a ton of bricks. I am so confused about what to do next. I am a "make it happen" person who hates to be unsettled, so I am having a difficult time.

A few weeks ago I told him, if he wants a divorce, go file.

We both consider each other best friends, but I cannot live with this constant roller coaster of feelings. We mutually decided it would be best if he moved out. He left 10 days ago to live with his brother. Even though this has been difficult for me, I still do not regret this decision.

We are seeing each other in therapy and going out occasionally for dinner or a movie. I asked him how the first week away was, and

he told me he is in limbo.

I am sure you have experience with similar situations. Do you have any advice for me?

Blair

Blair, your husband says he is in limbo. Limbo is a place where there is no pain, no suffering, and no regrets. He is more accustomed to the idea of divorce than you. He is beyond some of the pain you now feel.

The image that comes to mind is this. You two are changing gears. You are not in one gear and not in another, but you both know you are going to the next gear. Neither of you is seriously stepping on the brakes. You both know there is a truth behind this breakup.

Now you are going down the checklist. Think about divorce. Bring up the subject. Get the counseling. Move out. File. Determine what the relationship will be in the future.

You thought you were best friends, but for over a year he withheld his feelings. These feelings may have been there from the beginning. Perhaps now, with honesty, you can end this relationship as friends.

Wayne & Tamara

<https://www.facebook.com/WayneAndTamara>

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

Sometimes "dream poems" give an account of the strange revelations of our subconscious, and sometimes, like here, the "dream poem" is the poem of wishes and hope, expressing a fantasy of a certain longing. A.D. Lauren-Abunassar's poem, "Dream in Which My Body Is a Snow Storm", imagines a world in which the "bad" outcomes are upended by a kind of magical hope; and here we have a lesson in the innocent pleasure of wishing for the good by the force of imagining.

Dream in Which My Body Is a Snow Storm

By A.D. Lauren-Abunassar and doesn't make anyone cold. If I fell I would fall in state-shaped flakes. One for every place my body lingered. One for every little bit of light I stole and kept. No cars startless. No tangled up roadways. Neck becoming mountain of drift; foot becoming fierce kicking eddies. Heat would not melt me. Hands would not help me undo. Blanketing softly. Whimsy not pretend. Dream in which my body is a snowstorm and the storm says a purpose in falling.

We do not accept unsolicited submissions. 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 A. D. Lauren-Abunassar, "Dream in Which

My Body Is a Snow Storm" from Nimrod International Journal, Fall/Winter, 2020. Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2021 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of Prairie Schooner at the University of Nebraska.

Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

reported seeing a male in his 30's with facial hair walking up and down the road. The caller confronted the male at which time the male refused to talk to the caller.

4:37 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 54900 blk, E. King Rd.

5:02 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 56200 blk, Sullivan Ln.

5:24 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 92200 blk, Carson St. Deputies responded to a verbal dispute over property. Determined to be civil in nature.

Nov. 15: 5:07 a.m: Alarm - 39200 blk, McK. Hwy.

12:02 p.m: Theft - 49700 blk, McK. Hwy.

5:02 p.m: Threat, Harassment

- 38400 blk, Wendling Rd.

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

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

Nov. 12: 12:07: 7000 blk, Thurston Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

Nov. 13: 14:31: 49000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

19:18: 38000 blk, Upper Camp Creek Rd. Illegal Burning. Fire Extinguished.

Nov. 14: 13:09: Kickbusch Ln./Camp Creek Rd. MVA, Non-Injury. Flagged for towing.

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of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-844-243-2890

Personal

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

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

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The Leaburg Sew and So's meet every Monday from noon to 4 pm.. If you are interested in joining us, call Sara at (541) 896-3059 for more information. S=JS-2/25/10ruc

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First "shock jock"

Continued From Page 4

under six feet of earth."

Off to the slammer

Duncan himself got no such sympathy on his day in court, and a short time later The Oregon Wildcat found himself convicted of indecent broadcasting and sentenced to a six-month term in the county jail.

Duncan later tried to launch a magazine, but it went nowhere. Eventually he gave up on public life, and in the early 1940s Malcolm Clark found him running a nine-hole golf course near Troutdale — "an inoffensive, frail, rather courtly gentleman who was old before his time," the historian recalls.

Duncan died at the age of 73, in 1944. He had, as it were, clawed his way into the history-of-broadcasting textbooks with cutlass in one hand and pistol in the other, a 60-year-old political

pirate from the crazy maverick state of Oregon. And whatever you might think of his sketchy practices as a broadcaster, you just have to respect that kind of chutzpah.

(Sources: Keith, Michael C. *Radio Cultures*. New York: Lang, 2008; Hillard, Robert L. *Dirty Discourse*. New York: Wiley, 2009; pdxradio.com; Clark, Malcolm. "Self-appointed anti-chain lobbyist ...", *Portland Morning Oregonian*, 20 Dec. 1982; various articles, *Portland Morning Oregonian*, May-June 1930)

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.



A Moment in Oregon History
By Rick Steber
(www.ricksteber.com)

November 11 - Billy Chinook was a Wasco Indian. He willingly accepted the white man and served as a guide and scout for the Fremont Expedition. After leading the party south to California he traveled to the East coast and enrolled in Columbia College, where he learned to speak, write and read the white man's language. But Billy Chinook became disenchanted with civilization. He returned home and resumed his Indian ways. In 1855, when the Wasco tribe was called upon to sign a treaty with the United States, it was Billy Chinook who studied the terms and explained the treaty to his tribe. He said the Indians would preserve the right to fish the Columbia River "until the salmon come no more." Billy Chinook died at the age of 63 and his tombstone in the Warm Springs cemetery reads, "William Chinook - A faithful and true friend of the white men."



McKenzie Eagles Sports Report
By Cliff Richardson

Continued From Page 2
second half. McKenzie fell 76-36 that night to end their fine season at 8-2. Sherman County advanced to the OSAA State Quarterfinals where High Desert League Champion Crane, 28-34, defeated them.

The Eagle Varsity Volleyball team, coached by Head Coach Dan Brenner, also posted a great Fall Season of their own, winning the Mt. West League Regular Season and representing the MWL as the Number One Seed to the OSAA State Class 1A Volleyball Championships.

The Eagles lost to Perrydale, at Finn Rock, 1-3. The Pirates won the first match 25-14, took the second match, 26-24, dropped the third match, 11-25, and won the final match, 25-15.

Eagle senior Karissa Harbick shared the Mt. West League Most Valuable Player Award honors with Triangle Lake's Kianna Brown. Harbick would join senior teammate Taya Harbick on the MWL First Team. McKenzie Juniors Sydney King and Peace Shepherd and Sophomore Makaila Hiddleston would be honored with MWL Third Team selections. Coach Brenner shared the MWL Coach of the Year with Triangle Lake Head Coach J. R. Davis.

The Eagle Varsity Cross Country duo, seniors Sarah Sherman and Taya Harbick both punched their tickets to the OSAA State 3A/2A/1A Cross Country Championships this memorable Fall season too. Sherman ran to a 1st place finish at the District Championships and followed with an 11th place finish at the State Meet in Roseburg. Harbick, also competing on the successful Volleyball team, qualified for the State Meet with a 4th place finish at the District Championships and the senior took 20th place at the State Meet.

All in all, the McKenzie 2011 Fall Season was one to fondly remember!

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Portland Morning Oregonian
This modest ad ran in the Oregonian on April 15, 1930, in an attempt to put together a group of merchants to legally oppose the fund-raising tactics of "Oregon Wildcat" Robert Duncan.



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