154 acres added to Trust

“McKenzie Camp” includes two miles of riverfront

Correction - this article refers to the purchase of the Finn Rock Reach property in 2016. FINN ROCK: The McKenzie River Trust (MRT) has purchased another 154 acres of riverfront land Roshboro sold the land in a closed-bid auction. The property, called McKenzie Camp, includes about two miles of riverfront, numerous side channels, ponds, wetlands, and old floodplain forest. MRT, a nonprofit land trust has protected over 4,000 acres of healthy natural lands in the region. “We are grateful to the folks at Roshboro for working with us on this legacy project,” said Joe Moll, Executive Director of the McKenzie River Trust. “When you think of the McKenzie River, you imagine clear blue water, incredible salmon spawning habitat, and healthy floodplain forests. This property has all of that.”

Quartz Creek Bridge upgraded

Plans call for full replacement next month

While work continues, a temporary bridge is currently in place and partners expect to complete installation of the new bridge by mid-November.

Crews working on a project for the McKenzie Watershed Council have placed five concrete panels to create the base of a bridge over Quartz Creek. The bridge, which leads to Pond Road (USFS 805) is the initial phase of a larger-scale project to restore floodplain habitat across 180 acres in the Quartz Creek sub-watershed. The work was designed to help reduce the impacts of large flood events, capture fines and sediment, and enhance habitat for Chinook salmon, bull trout, and other native species. Partners in the project include the Eugene Water & Electric Board, McKenzie River Trust, and Willamette National Forest. The bridge replacement is funded through the Bi-Partisan Infrastructure Law and managed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Aufderheide Drive is open

More roadwork is scheduled for next spring

COUGAR RESERVOIR: Crews that have been busy on a road connecting public to popular recreation sites have hung up their tools for the season. Due to weather, according to the Willamette National Forest, construction work on Forest Service Road (FS) 19 was paused and the road is now open to through travel between the McKenzie River Valley to Westfir.

This summer, contractors removed and upgraded 1,100 feet of guardrail, repaired approximately 35 road failures (road fill slopes and pothole repairs), repaired the bridge approaches at the Fritsell Crossing Bridge, and completed 8 miles of asphalt surfacing wherry scaling.

Officials report that work that remains to be completed this Spring will include 3.5 miles of asphalt overlay for surface repair and another 18.5 miles of centerline striping along the 60 miles of road that connects the McKenzie area to Oakridge and Westfir.

The route is not maintained during the winter, generally from November until April. The route repairs were possible thanks to funding from the Great American Outdoors Act and Disaster Recovery funds.
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Oct. 16: 6:47 a.m: Mental Subiect - 87100 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.
11:22 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - 38000 blk, McK. Hwy.
7:14 p.m: Alarm - 89100 blk, Bridge St.
7:29 p.m: Drug Overdose - 92000 blk, Marcola Rd.
7:30 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - Marcola Rd. Milepost 9.
Oct. 20: 3:29 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & S Gate Creek Rd.
8:05 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy.

State Police Report

8:30 p.m: Vehicle Stop - Fish Camp Rd. & Marcola Rd.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue


Oct. 21: 08:00: McK. Hwy. & M. MVA. 15, Non-Injury/Non-Blocking, Continued On Page 9

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Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue


The Upper McK. Fire District’s board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, at the McK. Fire Station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.
...saving stories from the rising tide of time.

A history of fly tying

By Fritz Moore

The modern artificial fly that we see on sale is the product of a man-made insect that has grown in scope and popularity ever since. Though artificial flies were being made in ancient Greece angling for what were considered to be natural insects or examining the appearance of a man observing fish feeding on the surface, led fly tiers to imitate the natural fly riding on the water’s surface.

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When it comes to plants, bulbs are about as easy as it gets and now’s the time to get them in the ground.

“You plant spring-flowering bulbs in fall, they grow over winter, flourish in spring and go dormant in summer,” said Heather Stoven, a horticulturist with the Oregon State University Extension Service. “Once they’re in the ground, they do quite well over multiple years with little maintenance.”

On top of that, bulbs are drought tolerant. “That’s one of the great things about them,” Stoven said.

Since they go dormant in summer, they don’t need to be watered.

If you plan to intermingle bulbs with perennials or place them near shrubs, pair with plants that don’t need much irrigation, she said. Or, if the area gets regular water, you may need much irrigation, she said.

When purchasing bulbs, choose large ones. The bigger the bulb, the bigger the bloom, Stoven said. Also, avoid those with mold or soft spots, which signal rot. Plant as soon as possible, but if something comes up too early, store bulbs in a cool, dim place such as an unlit garage.

Make a plan before heading to the garden center. Decide on color combinations. Do a little research so that you can choose early, mid- and late-blooming varieties for a longer display. Think about what to plant together – a mix of different types of bulbs is an attractive option. A big swath of the same type and color bulbs will make a statement, too.

As you get ready to plant, dig holes to fit multiple bulbs rather than planting one at a time. The effect is more natural.

“Groupings are really nice,” Stoven said. “You’ll get a mass of color.”

When digging the hole, it’s best to follow directions on the pack.

Halloween Memories

Although my daughter and I don’t have youngsters living with us, I still enjoy the sights of Halloween themed decorations on lawns, in windows and in stores. These bring back memories of my childhood, my daughter’s and the grandchildren’s when they lived with us.

Getting ready for Halloween was an exciting time at our farmhouse. Mother helped us children make costumes for school parties. One year, she cut and sewed a multitude of orange and black crepe paper into a witch costume for me. Another year, she made my sister a pumpkin headed ghost costume, using one of the large pumpkins from our garden for a head. (I used this as inspiration for my story, “Mama’s Prize Pumpkin” in my children’s anthology, Tales of Adventure & Discovery.)

We carved funny faces on pumpkins, and then put candles inside for lights. The hired man told us scary tales as he sat on the kitchen couch waiting for meals. (He was a somewhat figure throughout childhood.)

Community Parties.

Sometimes, there was a community party at the local town hall, the gathering place for young and old. One year Mother dressed in costume, too. She later told me she was disappointed because she was recognized immediately. She thought she had created a good disguise. However, there weren’t many women accompanied by four young children. So we may have given her away.

Since our farmhouse wasn’t located near others, we started from my friend’s home in a more populated area for our “trick or treating.” That custom was fairly new when I was a youngster but was a great deal of fun.

Halloween Cooking

Mother also made pumpkin cookies for a treat and decorated them with faces. She baked pumpkin pies, too.

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Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Then lower oven to 350 degrees F. and bake for 45 minutes more, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Serve cool, whipped cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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Pumpkin PIE: Mix together: 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 can solid pack pumpkin, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1 2/3 cups evaporated milk or light cream. Pour this mixture into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell with a high edge.
October 26

Story Time

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October 27

Night at the Museum

Hosted by the Springfield History Museum. Really scary (older kids & adults) Adults - $5, Kids (5 – 18) $3, Kids under - 5 free, Families of 5 - $20. All proceeds go to the museum. Call 541-726-2300 for details.

October 27

Library Trunk or Treat

O’Brien Library, 1 to 2 pm

1571 Blue River Drive. After the loss during the Holiday Farm Fire of our beloved Memorial Library is excited to share the latest news! Come join us for a special Trunk or Treat Celebration. Hear about what we’ve accomplished to date and plans for moving forward. Being such a huge effort, we continue to need our community’s support. We cannot wait to see you there!

October 10

McKenzie River Chamber

The McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce meets every fourth Friday of the month via Zoom - a float trip or fishing trip down the McKenzie River - or a special raffle item at the McKenzie Fire and Rescue building in Leaburg. To sign up, please contact the Library Director, Marty Mesley, at 541-896-3817, or stop in at the library. We’re right next to the McKenzie Fire and Rescue building in Leaburg.

November 1

Board of Commissioners

10 a.m. at Harris Hall, unless otherwise noted on the published agenda. Regular Board Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday Board meetings are on an as needed basis.

October 31

Trunk or Treat

Come and have your picture taken with Herman the Sturgeon from 4-6 p.m at both the Leaburg Fish Hatchery and the McKenzie River Discovery Center. Meet fishy folks, play fishy games and win fishy prizes – we will also have an extra special raffle item donated by Adventures Northwest - a float trip or fishing trip down the McKenzie River.

October 31

Family Story Time

From 10 to 11 a.m. at the Camp Creek Church Fellowship Hall, 57329 Upper Camp Creek Rd. Some special fun for children 5 and under (with their adults) to enjoy: music, singing, laughter, and friendship.

October 31

Fall Harvest Celebration

The McKenzie Bible Fellow-ship, 45061 McKenzie Hwy, will host a fun family event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will include a free dinner and dessert plus activities for all ages, games, crafts, a costume contest, a pinata, BINGO, and games for adults. RSVP at mckenziebiblelibividea@gmail.com. No scary or dark-themed costumes, please.

October 31

Write Your Life

The McKenzie River Library is delighted to announce that Duan Noriyuki is back with a second “Write Your Life” workshop! This six-week memoir workshop will begin at 6 pm on Tuesday, August 22nd, and will run through Tuesday, September 26th. The program is free and will meet in the library’s Annex Room.

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Board of Commissioners

Harris Hall, 125 E 8th Ave, Eugene. The Board of Commissioners meetings begin at 9 a.m. in Harris Hall, unless otherwise noted on the published agenda. Regular Board Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday Board meetings are on an as needed basis.

November 1

Free Produce

Orchard, at the McKenzie River Clinic, 54771 McKenzie Highway offers every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month (weather permitted) for free fruits and vegetables. Households residing in Lane County and all McKenzie River Community members who sign up can be served, as long as they are under the income guidelines. For more information or to sign up please call: (541) 822-3341.

November 1

Blue River Water Board

The board will meet at 6 p.m. A link to the meeting is available at: blueriverpark.com

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Blue River Park Board

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November 2

O’Brien Library Story Time

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November 1

First Friday

First Fridays at Finn Rock Reach are from 9:30am - noon at the Finn Rock Reach Boat Landing, 1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on McKenzie River Drive, is once again offering Story Time on the 1st Thursday of each month from 1:30 p.m. Enter the world of imagination and learning by joining our staff volunteers who will read a story and lead an activity for the young ones. Connect with other parents and let the kids mingle. Join us at our temporary location at UMCRC and see all the colorful, amazing children’s books we have. We can’t wait to see you!

November 1

Spaghetti Feed

The Leaburg Memorial Church is holding its annual Spaghetti Feed on November 10 from 5 to 7 PM. Spaghetti with meat sauce is on the menu with bread, garlic bread, dessert, and beverages. The Grange wishes to honor all Veteran’s and hopes that you will join us in doing so. Their service is what makes our freedom so valuable. There will also be a raffle where you can pick the prize you want to try to win. This will be held at the Waltermile Community Center (formerly Grange Hall located at 39259 Camp Creek Road in Waltermile. The Grange is fundraising to replace the windows and siding on the west side of the building, and you are encouraged to add to the fundraising effort by purchasing a “fire meter” to see how much we have already raised). Please come and meet with your family, friends and neighbors to have some great spaghetti and a good time. Donations are gratefully accepted. We are also collecting canned and dry goods for the upriver food bank. Please contact 541-521-4760 for more information. Leave a message and calls will be returned.
Flight Delay

By Wayne & Tamara Mitchell

Tuesday, October 26, 2023

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It took me eight years after my husband died to try a relationship, and now I am thinking maybe I should never have tried.

Over a year ago I met Jay. I always felt we had the perfect relationship. We like the same things, have the same type of personality, and talk things through when there is a misunderstanding. A few days ago Jay came over, and after dinner, he said he doesn’t know if he wants to see me anymore.

The next day he left a phone message saying he knows we have a relationship most people spend a lifetime searching for. He said he loves me and still wants to spend a lifetime searching for. He was a bit erratic anyway, and the wind blew them around like leaves.

These butterflies are on their long migration from Canada to central Mexico. The Monarch knows when it is time for their journey to begin, and that is why you started dating again. It was time. Like the Monarch, your flight may be a little erratic before you reach your true destination.

Jay was just a little turbulence along the way.

Wayne

This Or That

Truly felt I found Mr. Right. He’s one of the few men I know who is considerate, open, and willing to make a difference in the world. He says he has chosen a lifestyle that is not the typical American one of overwork, designer brands, and expensive things.

I’ve moved to the city where he lives, staying there until I find a room and a job. He says he wants us to be in the same city, for me to be working and live my own life so he knows what we are like as a couple.

Recently I saw an email he sent a friend. I know I broke the trust tenet by reading it, and I don’t know why I chose to read this particular email, but it is obvious he wants to keep an open channel with her for possible future opportunities.

I felt love for him before I found out. Now I don’t know if I love him or not. I feel lucky to have found someone, but I don’t know if love will ever grow in his heart for me.

Beryl, you don’t sound like someone who normally snoops. Something in his demeanor caused you to look, and in looking you have exchanged one old saying for another. You have lost “ignorance is bliss” and gained “knowledge is power.” But knowledge is power only if you act on it.

No one hears the ghost prisoner. Whether he groans or bears it stoically, no one hears the ghost prisoner. Whether he groans or bears it stoically, no one hears the ghost prisoner.

The ghost prisoner, a murderer, wishes he was invisible, sheer air, already dead. His narrow bed washes him away to dream escape through holy gaps that open in the grin of his small son. Lost teeth offer him a freedom so absurd he wakes and laughs.

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She lives, staying with him until I find a room and a job. We do not want to know what took it. We’d rather not speak the dead ill. We do not want to know what took it to make him wish he was dead still.

Poet Heidi E. Erdrich, a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Ojibwe, was born in Bemidji, Minnesota, and raised in nearby Waskish, North Dakota, where her Ojibwe mother and German American father taught at the Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school. She earned a BA from Dartmouth College and two MA’s from the Johns Hopkins University, in poetry and fiction.
Stay in touch with what’s happening - open the McKenzie Community Calendar!

Click here or go to: tinyurl.com/yeye92hx
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William Randolph Hearst

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Why I got my CDL and why you should too

Hello to all, I'm Lane Tompkins, Senior Principal of McKenzie School District and McKenzie River Community School. I'm writing this article to let you know, after years of resisting the call, I have taken the first steps towards getting my Commercial Driver’s License. I think it’s better to be able to support our District’s transportation needs. Throughout my time here at McKenzie, the scarcity of skilled drivers has consistently hindered our ability to offer the highest quality education to our students. Although we had anticipated a robust pool of applicants for these positions, this expectation has yet to materialize.

Each school day, 26 million students ride nearly 480,000 school buses to school each day. In our close-knit McKenzie community, our transportation staff plays a pivotal role in connecting our students from every corner of the District to their learning experience. As of now, just 97 runners representing 45 teams, Grants Pass freshman Lucia Stewart Park in Roseburg. Dion

By Cliff Richardson

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At Umpqua Invite

McKenzie Trio Earn All League Honorable Mention Mt. West All League awards for their play this Fall Season. The Mohawk Musk- tangs (14-2) and Eddyville Charter (10-5) finished 2nd and 3rd in the Mt. West League Regular Season Championship and Mohawk won the Mt. West League Regular Season Championship, defeating Eddy-ville Charter 3-0 at Junction City, last Saturday, October 21. The Mustangs will represent the Mt. West League as its top seed in the 2023 OSAAA/Point Com- munity Credit Union 1A Volley- ball State Championships and Eddy-ville Charter earned the second seed.

Triangle Lake defeated Alsea at the Mt. West Tournament to seal the third seed opportunity. The Mustangs are ranked 16 out of the 32-team field in the First Round of State playoffs and will host 17th ranked Bonanza, representing the fourth seed out of the Mt. Valley League. That match at Mohawk is scheduled for 5:30 pm start on Wednesday, October 25. Eddyville Charter, ranked 24th, will travel to 9th ranked North Douglas, and Triangle Lake, ranked 31st, travels to the State’s 2nd ranked team, Powder Valley.

Winning First Round teams will match up for Second Round ac- tion on Saturday, October 28, with match time to be determined. Mohawk would face the winner of 32nd ranked Condor or top ranked Crane, if the Mustangs win their First Round match with Eddyville Charter, with a First Round victo- ry, would face either 25th ranked Central Christian or 8th ranked Adrian. And if the Lakers of Tri- angle Lake advance, they would face either 18th ranked Myrtle Point or 15th ranked Imbler.

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