



### Sheriff's Reports

Gas powered generator had been stolen from shed

**PAGE 2**



### Fight bugs

What else? – how to kill or control them.

**PAGE 5**



### Direct Answers

How do you uncrack an egg? The answer is: you don't.

**PAGE 7**

## Fish for free

### Oregon opening up for June 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup>

Fishing will be free in Oregon this weekend - on Saturday and Sunday, June 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>. Everyone can fish, clam and crab for free in Oregon those two days.

No fishing/shellfish licenses or tags are required those two days for either Oregon residents or nonresidents. It's also free to park and camp at Oregon State Parks on Saturday, June 4<sup>th</sup>.

All other fishing regulations apply including closures, bag limits and size restrictions.

Check the Oregon Dept. of Fish & Wildlife's Recreation Report

for the best fishing opportunities this time of year, <https://myodfw.com/recreation-report>

For beginners, Easy Angling Oregon is a great guide to getting started fishing in Oregon, <https://myodfw.com/EAO> And if you live in Lane County, or near Portland, Bend, Medford, or Roseburg the are several nearby options.

Trout fishing can be a great choice for beginners and stocking is happening at many locations (see the schedule on Page 7). Warmwater fishing is also great

**Fish for free - Page 2**

## Crews keeping trails open

### Scorpions volunteer group teams up for Knoll Fire recovery

MCKENZIE BRIDGE: Last Tuesday volunteers from the Scorpions were busy restoring areas hit by 2021's Knoll fire on the McKenzie River Trail - between Deer Creek and the Trail-bridge Reservoir. They joined a McKenzie River Ranger District crew about 2 miles downstream from the dam that was repairing fire damaged sections of the trail.

The work included restoring the tread on sections that were damaged by slides, trees, rock falls, etc. Last Tuesday they focused on a section with very steep side slope - building rock retaining walls. With rock bars, pick mattocks, sledges, rock slings and other tools the Scorpions dug large boulders out of the hillside and slowly coaxed them to their new home to form a solid base for the tread.

Workers say, "We also were able to brush up on our penitentiary skills by busting up large rocks to make golf ball sized cobble to fill in the voids between the large boulders. After a full days worked we got about 30 more feet of trail recovered."

On Thursday, May 26th, the Scorpions had a great and successful day on Separation Lake Trail #3536. Volunteers Tom Brauner, Tom Boyd, Steve Deppert, Andy Hamilton, Sig, Mike Smith, and Garrett tackled the long trail all



Scorpions

Trail repairs included shoring up sections where slides have created hazards.

the way down to the bottom of the canyon at the bridge creek crossing. Skills like great crosscut sawing and some good brushing in places made the trail look good again.

The Scorpions say the trail is

now logged and clear from the trailhead down to the bridge (5.6 miles). Future work will include the section that climbs up from the bridge past Separation Lake and ends at the junction with Horse Creek Trail #3514.



Maeve, age 7, with her first fish caught with the help of an ODFW angling education instructor at Timber Linn Park Pond, Albany at an earlier Free Fishing Day event this year. Photo by ODFW.

## Police ID body Man was found on Old McKenzie Hwy.

SISTERS: The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office has identified a body discovered by a small group of mushroom hunters. The a man's remains were found near the snow gate on state Highway 242 (the Old McKenzie Pass Highway) west of Sisters on the afternoon of May 21<sup>st</sup>, and a subsequent investigation has found no signs of foul play, Deschutes County sheriff's deputies reported last Monday.

The man has been identified as 44-year-old Marcus Ryan Kawa-

no. Sgt. Doug Sullivan said Kawano was a transient who moved around the area "quite a bit," but last was known to be residing in the Sisters area.

His body was found within 200 feet of the highway, in an old lava flow.

Deputies were dispatched shortly before 1 p.m. to the site of the deceased man, according to Sergeant Jayson Janes. "The investigation found no evidence of foul play," Janes said.

## Campaign costs released

The amount of money politicians raised to gain votes in Oregon's 2022 Primary Election have been released. Assembling the largest campaign war chest, according to recent filings, was U.S. Senate Democratic win-

ning candidate Ron Wyden - with \$8,098,290. Second place finisher William Barlow reported no campaign contributions and won 18,193 votes to Wyden's 255,056.

In Republican U.S. Senate **Campaign costs - Page 2**

## Teacher wins a year's rent/mortgage

The OnPoint has announced the three winners of the 2022 Educator of the Year Award who will have their mortgage or rent paid for an entire year and receive \$2,500 for their school:

The winners are Jennifer Krebs, a kindergarten teacher at Marcola Elementary School; Emmanuel Aquino, an 8<sup>th</sup> grade English - Spanish immersion teacher at Beaumont Middle School in Portland; and Jesse Bolt, a 9<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> grade English, reading intervention and braille teacher at the Washington State School for the Blind in Vancouver.

OnPoint Community Credit Union's esteemed Educator of the Year winners will each have their mortgage or rent paid for one full year. Additionally, their schools will receive a \$2,500 donation for resources and supplies. Runners up will each receive a \$5,000 cash award plus an additional \$1,500 to their schools for resources and supplies.

In announcing Jennifer Krebs

selection, the award committee referenced her, "unique curriculum and passion for ensuring students are ready for their next step in education. She propelled half her Kindergarteners to a first-grade reading level in the first five months of school."

Krebs' secret to success, they said, is creating individualized lesson plans rather than teaching the entire class at once. "Krebs makes learning engaging and fun through songs, props, movement and storytelling. She also teaches financial literacy to her students,



Jennifer Krebs

understanding the importance of engaging children at a young age about money management," she added.

Her approach was so successful that Marcola School District's Superintendent asked her to assist in developing a preschool program for their elementary school. She also serves as a teacher mentor and supervisor to new teachers.

Krebs feels called to walk alongside her Kindergartners, helping them discover who they are, what brings them joy, and how to learn and build relationships.

Other teachers gaining recognition included Carissa ShROUT, the K-5 Runner-up from Quatama Elementary School in Hillsboro; Carrie Scaife 6<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> grade Runner-up, of the Cedar Ridge Middle School in Sandy; and Jason Galbraith, 9-12 Runner-up, of Sunset High School in Beaverton. They will all receive a \$5,000 cash award plus an additional \$1,500 to their schools for resources and supplies.

# \$1.65 million to restore streams, wetlands, prairies



Oregon will receive \$1.65 million in federal funding this year for fish passage, prairie restoration and other environmental projects. (Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife)

By: Julia Shumway  
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon streams, wetlands and prairies will get \$1.65 million in federal funds to restore wildlife habitat, the state's senators announced this week.

The money is part of \$26 million the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will spend nationally this year to restore ecosystems and comes from last year's bipartisan infrastructure law.

"Most Oregonians will tell you that our forests, coastline, rivers, mountains, high desert and more are what make this state such a special place to live," said Sen. Jeff Merkley, who chairs the Senate subcommittee that oversees the bureau.

Animals ranging from salmon to Western Monarch butterflies are at risk from climate change and human encroachment, Merkley said. The restoration projects aim to restore and protect pockets of nature to allow those animals and the plants that form their habitat to survive.

A little more than \$500,000 will be spent surveying and designing fish passage in streams along

the mid coast. Another \$350,000 will go toward fish passage and improving irrigation on Honey Creek in Lane County.

BLM will spend \$275,000 to replace culverts and ensure safe passage for fish in Smith Creek in Tillamook County, and \$40,000 to do the same in Michaels Creek in Lane County.

There's \$95,000 to repair habitat for Coho salmon in Swartz Creek, also in Lane County. Woodward Creek, a stream in Coos County, will get \$75,000 worth of fish habitat improvements.

In eastern Oregon, the bureau will spend \$198,000 repairing riparian fences along the North Fork John Day River. Years of heavy grazing by cattle has damaged the natural plants that grow along riverbeds, and losing that shade causes stream temperatures to rise to unhealthy levels for fish.

Another \$95,000 will go toward eradicating invasive plants in prairies and in wetlands west of Eugene.

The bureau manages 15.7 million acres in Oregon, about a quarter of the state's land.



# Fish for free

Continued From Page 1

for beginners this time of year. If you're heading to the coast to fish, try surfperch fishing from the bank, bottomfish or halibut if the area where you are fishing is open.

Summer is a great time to clam and low tides are hitting Oregon's coast late morning/early afternoon, a convenient time to clam, on June 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>. MyODFW.com has all the information people need to get started clamming or crabbing.

Currently, crabbing is open in coastwide in bays, beaches, estuaries, tide pools, piers and jetties along the entire Oregon coast and in the ocean.

Razor clamming is currently

closed from Cape Blanco, north of Port Orford, to the California border because domoic acid toxin levels are above the closure limit.

The Oregon Department of Agriculture regularly tests shellfish and closes areas when naturally

occurring biotoxins get to levels that make crabs and clams unsafe to eat. Always call the ODA Shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or check their Shellfish page before you go out.

# Campaign costs

Continued From Page 1

Primary Jo Rae Perkins raised \$26,155 and won the race with 114,341 votes. Second place finisher Darin Harbick of Rainbow raised much more - \$278,335 - but fell short of winning the matchup with his 106,277 votes.

In the U.S. Representative, 4<sup>th</sup> District races, Val Hoyle won the Democratic Primary with 40,021 votes. She reported raising \$671. The next highest candidate in that race was Doyle Canning, with 8,778 votes and a report that showed \$101 in contributions.

Unopposed in the Republican 4<sup>th</sup> U.S. House District, Alek Skarlatos reported income of \$13,958 for his campaign. 44,231 people voted for him.

In another statewide race - for Governor - Tina Kotek won the Democratic Primary with 140,943

votes. She raised \$1,802,611, compared to the \$200 reported by Tobias Read who was the pick of 86,048 voters.

In the Republican Primary, Christine Drazan won. Bob Tiernan's 65,402 were fewer than Drazan's 84,259, as was his \$1,675,476 in contributions compared to her \$2,193,460.

Unopposed in State Senate, 4<sup>th</sup> District Democratic Primary, Floyd Prozanski of Eugene got 14,996 votes and raised \$44,600.

Also unopposed in her State Senate, 6<sup>th</sup> District Democratic Primary was Ashley Pelton of Cottage Grove who reported \$15,232 in contributions.

In the Republican Primary Cedric Hayden of Fall Creek was unopposed. His campaign reported \$115,345 in income.

In the House 11<sup>th</sup> District Democratic Primary Mary Cooke of Lebanon reported no campaign income and generated 1,110 votes to win. Coming in second place, with 861 votes, Renee Windsor-White also hadn't yet filed any campaign income.

On the Republican Primary for that election race, Jami Cate had 7,998 votes and \$73,458 in income. Her closest competitor, Tyler Collins got 1,370 votes and \$1,300 in contributions.

In the East Lane County Commissioner face-off Heather Buch's 9,665 votes were more than Kyle Blain's 9,181. She reported raising \$131,823 for the race. Blaine's recent campaign report totaled \$148,076.

More election details are at: sos.oregon.gov/voting

## McKenzie River Reflections

(541) 822-3358 FAX (541) 663-4550  
MAILING ADDRESS: 59059 Old McKenzie Hwy.  
McKenzie Bridge, Oregon 97413

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Publishing Editor: Ken Engelman

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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
5/24	74	44	0	NA	5/24	74	44	0	4,653 cfs
5/25	77	48	0	NA	5/25	76	44	0	5,670 cfs
5/26	77	54	0.08	1,024 cfs	5/26	79	52	0	5,690 cfs
5/27	77	41	0.25	545 cfs	5/27	87	54	0.25	5,480 cfs
5/28	58	45	1.03	484 cfs	5/28	62	48	0.24	4,980 cfs
5/29	51	44	1.25	449 cfs	5/29	60	47	1.89	6,350 cfs
5/30	56	43	0.06	455 cfs	5/30	56	45	0.17	6,870 cfs

Friday 6/3		Saturday 6/4		Sunday 6/5	
McKenzie Valley Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 72 Low: 54	Santiam Pass Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 62 Low: 43	McKenzie Valley Showers 40% chance precip High: 67 Low: 56	Santiam Pass Showers 40% chance precip High: 54 Low: 43	McKenzie Valley Showers 50% chance precip High: 65 Low: 50	Santiam Pass Showers 50% chance precip High: 51 Low: 38

# Sheriff's Report

**May 24: 8:57 a.m:** Welfare Check - 35700 blk, Camp Creek Rd.  
**9:09 a.m:** Reckless Driving - Deerhorn Rd. & McK. Hwy.  
**2:21 p.m:** Burglary - 45600 blk, Goodpasture Rd. A resident reported that their gas powered generator had been stolen from their shed.  
**2:45 p.m:** Assist Fire Dept. - 91800 blk, Honeybee Ln.  
**3:02 a.m:** Vehicle in Ditch - Cedar Flat Rd. & Boscage Ln.  
**4:30 p.m:** Unattended Boat - Lat: 44.188469 Long: -122.07381.  
**3:54 p.m:** Fraud - 88400 blk, Stephens Rd.  
**May 25: 12:00 a.m:** Lost Property - Shadows Dr. & Marcola Rd.  
**10:31 a.m:** Child Abuse - 36700 blk, Trestle Dr.  
**10:38 a.m:** Alarm - 90000 blk, Greenwood Dr.  
**12:04 p.m:** vehicle stop - Marcola Rd. Milepost 4.  
**4:51 p.m:** Suspicious Conditions

- Marcola Rd. & Shadows Dr. An unknown person called Mohawk Valley Rural Fire and reported that someone had dug a hole underneath Marcola Rd. near Shadows Dr.  
**5:07 p.m:** Suspicious Subject - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.  
**5:37 p.m:** Citizen Contact - Upper Camp Creek Rd. & Mitten Ln.  
**5:45 p.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 35200 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Two adult females were involved in a physical dispute. When the caller attempted to break them up, a male associated with one of the females shoved the caller before leaving the scene.  
**May 26: 1:05 a.m:** Assault - 35200 blk, Camp Creek Rd.  
**1:38 p.m:** Assist Fire Dept. - Lat: 44.193755 Long: -122.586213.  
**2:26 p.m:** Suspicious Vehicle - E. King Rd. & Horse Creek Rd.  
**5:42 p.m:** Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 30.  
**6:05 p.m:** Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Aufderheide Dr.  
**7:27 p.m:** Assist, Information - Conley Rd. & McK. Hwy.  
**7:58 p.m:** Gunshot Wound - 37000 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.  
**9:58 p.m:** Assist Sheriff's

Office - 92100 blk, Marcola Rd.  
**May 27: 9:32 a.m:** Harassment - 51700 blk, Blue River Dr. A caller reports that an area resident is harassing the caller by driving in front of the caller's house and stopping.  
**5:51 p.m:** Suspicious Conditions - McGowan Education Center. A deputy patrolling the area contacted a vehicle parked at a BLM gate.  
**May 28: 12:20 a.m:** Disabled Vehicle - Donna Rd. & Hill Rd.  
**8:03 a.m:** Burglary - 90800 blk, Sunderman Rd. A caller advised that their neighbor's house had been burglarized. Caller reported that the house had been ransacked.  
**10:11 a.m:** Abandoned Vehicle - 90300 blk, Sunderman Rd.  
**10:16 a.m:** Suspicious Vehicle - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.  
**10:18 a.m:** Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - Marcola Rd. Mp. 3.  
**4:43 p.m:** Down Line - 35800 blk, Camp Creek Rd.  
**5:03 p.m:** Threat, Harassment - Old Marcola Rd. & Woods Rd. A caller stated that visitors to people that reside at the location said things that he didn't like.

**7:35 p.m:** Illegal Parking - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.  
**8:22 p.m:** Down Line - Deerhorn Rd. & McK. Hwy.  
**8:54 p.m:** Theft - McGowan Education Center. A BLM-owned trail camera was stolen from the area.  
**May 29: 11:14 a.m:** Criminal Mischief - Cascade View staging area. An unknown person or persons shot up a trail sign and garbage can.  
**11:19 a.m:** Safety Hazard - 8200 blk, Thurston Rd.  
**2:12 p.m:** Vehicle Fire - 88900 blk, Bridge St.  
**9:13 p.m:** Foot Patrol - McGowan Creek Rd. Mp. 3.5.  
**May 30: 10:57 a.m:** Assist, Follow Up - 91200 blk, Leavitt Ln.  
**4:14 p.m:** Reckless Driving - McK. Hwy. Mp. 10.5.  
**5:58 p.m:** Found Animal - Upper Camp Creek Rd. & Camp Creek Rd.

# McKenzie Fire & Rescue

**May 23: 7:50:** McK. Hwy./Greenwood Dr. Motor Vehicle Accident. Patient Assessed, No transport.  
**20:02:** 38000 block, Kickbush Ln. Public Assist. Lift Assist Only.  
**May 24:** Cedar Flat Rd./Boscage Ln. MVA. Vehicle stuck in a ditch.  
**11:23:** 38000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.  
**May 25: 0:00:** 49000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, No transport.

# Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

**May 24: 12:16:** Medical - 49000 block, McK. Hwy. Male, Conscious, Breathing.  
**May 25: 12:45:** Medical - 56000 blk, Delta Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.  
**17:53:** Medical - 55636 McK. River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.  
**May 28: 19:50:** Medical - 56000 blk, McK. Hwy. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

The Upper McK. Fire District board of directors will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 18<sup>th</sup>, at the McK. Fire station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge, at 7 p.m.

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



From February 7, 2008 edition of McKenzie River Reflections

McKenzie River Reflections 50¢  
 Volume 36, Issue 24, Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008  
 Want a good buy? Check Page 7  
 Friday 2/8 Saturday 2/9 Sunday 2/10  
 McKenzie Valley: High-47-Low-39  
 Santiam Pass: High-36-Low-26  
 McKenzie Valley: High-50-Low-40  
 Santiam Pass: High-39-Low-25  
 McKenzie Valley: High-50-Low-42  
 Santiam Pass: High-42-Low-27  
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### Dynamiters re-open the Pass

At times, only scattered convoys were allowed over the Santiam Pass.

### New boat ramp costs could top \$6 million

The Eugene Water & Electric Board's commissioners are starting to show support for a new boat landing downstream from the Goodpasture covered bridge.

### Big Brother stars coming to Rainbow

RAINBOW: Fans of the popular "Big Brother" reality show will have a chance to mingle with some of the personalities they've watched on CBS TV. New Tuesday live events in Rainbow will give some special guests to kick off the premiere of Big Brother 9 in its 10th season.

To download fully functioning 8-page digital files, with accessible text and images go to: [alturl.com/5462h](http://alturl.com/5462h)

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By Slim Randles

“Now Mamie,” said Windy Wilson, “the reason I expurgated myself over here to your place was to see how you was a-doin’ in this year heat.”

Mamie Dilworth refilled his iced tea glass, smiled at the old cowboy and camp cook. “Well, that’s awfully nice of you, Windy. I’m fine. Tired of this heat, just the same as everyone else around here.”

“I hear ya, and thanks for the tea. It helps a guy cool down, refrigerationally speakin’ a-course.”

“You’re welcome. What are you and Ramses up to these hot days?”

Ramses was Windy’s dog, so named because of his tendency to leave pyramids in the backyard. Windy claims he’s an Egyptian shepherd, but hasn’t been able to provide any registration papers yet.

“Pickup truck therapy, you know. Works put-near ever time it’s tried. Long’s a guy don’t run outa gas, he’s okay. Cool right down on a hot ol’ day like this one.”

“I didn’t know your pickup had air conditioning, Windy.”

“Mostly it’s a cowboy 260 air conditioner,” Windy explained. “You get your shirt and your dog wet, roll down two windows and go sixty miles an hour.”

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# A swindler’s-eye view of frontier Oregon

By Finn J.D. John

In its early years, Oregon was at the outer limits of the known world, and that remoteness attracted all sorts of interesting characters. There were Joe Meek types, driven by a spirit of adventure; there were guys like William Ladd, who came hoping to get in on the ground floor and become the next generation of business barons; and, of course, there were the Marcus Whitmans and Jason Lees, the state’s spiritual forefathers, come into the wilderness to save souls.

But there was another kind of frontier Oregon character, too, to whom the remoteness of Oregon appealed: The criminal, looking to run away to a place where people’s memories are short and laws are new and weak.

History has recorded plenty about the successful, hardworking folks who would, a few decades later, become Oregon’s gentry. But history was mostly written by members of that gentry, people who wanted to cast Oregon in a positive, glorious light. The last thing they wanted to write about was what was going on in seedy saloons in places like Portland’s North End “Whitechapel” district, or the brothels and “cribs” of the Second Street “Court of Death.”

Which is why the writings and recollections of Edouard Chambreau are so valuable. Chambreau, in middle age, wrote a long and heartfelt memoir as a sort of confessional – hoping by his example to turn future young men away from the path he had trodden for the previous 40 years. In his youth, he had been an itinerant swindler, gambler, gunfighter and liquor peddler, one of the most scurrilous rascals in all the Oregon territory.

It was, one has to admit, an interesting story. And it sheds much light on the seedy underbelly of the frontier communities of the Oregon Country.

**Not cut out to be a tailor**

Chambreau was born in France in 1821, and moved with his family to Montreal in 1825. His parents had hoped he’d become a tailor, but he hated the work, and in 1838, at age 17, he ran away to join the circus.

He spent the following decade



A portrait of Edouard Chambreau as a young man, based on a very early photograph that appears in Wehrkamp’s dissertation.

Leland John

or so in circuses and blackface-minstrel troupes, and it was there that he learned the skills that he’d bring to bear so effectively on the Oregon frontier: fighting to win, cheating at cards and dice, and making money the old fashioned way – by swindling people.

He spent a little time in the Army of the West, fighting in the Mexican-American War, and it’s that enterprise that brought him to Oregon for the first time, in 1847.

The Oregon Territory would never be the same.

Almost immediately upon arriving, Chambreau connected with William Johnson, the Oregon country’s first bootlegger, who was secretly distilling a nasty substance called Blue Ruin out of flour-mill leftovers and selling it to the local Native Americans. (Oregon was under Prohibition at that time – Johnson’s Blue Ruin enterprise had inspired the first Prohibition law in American

history. It wouldn’t be repealed until 1849.)

**Chambreau in the gold fields**

The next year, Chambreau was in a Hudson’s Bay Company prison in Fort Vancouver when he got word of the discovery of gold in California, and he immediately knew he had to go. With the help of some friends, he broke out and fled southward to the gold fields.

But not to look for gold – at least, not directly. Although he got in very nearly on the ground floor in the gold fields, it seems never to have occurred to him to try his luck as a miner. No, Chambreau’s plan was to let the miners get the gold, and then swindle them out of it at rigged games of chance.

**Hounded out of San Francisco**

In San Francisco, Chambreau settled in with a pack of his friends from the Army of the West – including James Lappeus, who would become the first Portland Chief of Police twenty years

later. The group of them formed themselves into a gang, dubbed themselves “The Hounds,” and got busy terrorizing the frontier citizens of the future City by the Bay, running a sort of protection racket there.

Then one night, Chambreau and fellow Hound Jim Beatty got into a shootout with a group of Mexican miners. When the smoke had cleared, Beatty was dead, and the Hounds decided some retribution was in order.

So a few nights later, their faces masked or blacked out with burned cork, the Hounds descended on the Mexican and Chilean mining camps for an out-and-out massacre. Miners were shot as they stumbled out of their tents, and then the tents were torn down and set afire. Chambreau does not say whether he participated in this atrocity, but he almost certainly did, since he was with Beatty when he was killed.

For a frontier town that had been suffering less egregious thuggishness from the Hounds for some time, this act of mass murder was too much.

The next day, “San Francisco had put on a different look,” Chambreau wrote. “People could be seen in different places whispering together, and sizing up all those who were suspicioned of having taken part in the massacre.”

And the day after that, with stunning speed, Sam Brannan’s vigilance committee formed, about 400 strong and armed to the teeth, and fanned out over the city looking for Hounds. Their official goal was to arrest the Hounds, not to lynch them, but every Hound knew mob action was a real possibility.

**Trouble on the run**

Chambreau got out, but only just barely. He disguised himself as a hobo and stowed away on a schooner, whose first mate he bribed to help him get out.

The schooner took him to Stockton, where he again very nearly got lynched after being caught harboring a robbery suspect.

After that, he quickly headed into the gold fields, where law

**Swindler’s eye view - Page 8**

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## Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



Oregon State University

OSU Extension Service



### Use natural enemies to fight bugs

As bugs begin to munch our plants, our thoughts turn to – what else? – how to kill them.

Blood thirsty as that may sound, most gardeners don't appreciate planting a garden only to have it turn into a mottled, notched or spotted mess. Sure, a certain amount of nibbling is to be expected and tolerated by gardeners who use integrated pest management, said Heather Stoven, a horticulturist with Oregon State University Extension Service. But dead plants are not.

"Accepting a little damage is important," she said. "If you have plants, you're always having issues. But just because you see a few insects, doesn't mean you need to treat them immediately."

If you've not heard the term, integrated pest management or IPM means using a variety of low-risk tools at your disposal to deal with pest problems and minimize risks to humans, animals and the environment. Often, waiting a few days will bring the good guys in to deal with the bad guys, especially if you've designed a garden with a diverse variety of plants that provide nectar and pollen.

"The biology of natural enemies is to come in as there's an increase in a pest population," Stoven said. "There's a bit of a lag. But then they tend to come in and take care

of the problem."

With IPM, the most important step is to monitor your garden closely and identify pests quickly. The fewer insects, the easier it is to deal with them in the least invasive way possible.

IPM methods might include:

- Planting disease-resistant plant varieties;
- Keeping plants healthy;
- Cleaning up diseased leaves or picking pests off by hand;
- Using traps or barriers;
- Turning to the least toxic pesticides such as insecticidal soaps and horticultural oils as a last resort.

"We discourage the use of broad-spectrum insecticides for anything because good bugs and pollinators can be affected," Stoven said.

So what to do? Follow Stoven's recommendations to bug out those bugs the IPM way.

Aphids:

Probably the most common insect in gardens, aphids are small, usually light green (though there are black, gray or red aphids) and sometimes sport a fuzzy coat. They feed on plants by sucking the juice out of leaves and produce a sticky substance called honeydew.

Monitor plants often, being sure to check the underside of foliage where aphids like to congregate in large groups. To control mild populations, squish or wash off with a spray from the hose. For

more moderate infestations, use commercially available insecticidal soaps. The product must come in direct contact with the aphids for effective control. Encourage natural enemies like ladybug larvae, lacewings and hover flies (syrphid flies) by not using broad-spectrum pesticides and planting a diverse variety of plants.

Azalea lace bug:

A serious pest of azaleas and rhododendrons, azalea lace bugs hatch in mid-May and the immature insects or nymphs start sucking chlorophyll out of plant leaves. They are nearly translucent light yellowish-green, darkening as they age, particularly on the abdomen. Damage shows up as a yellow, dot-like pattern on the surface of leaves and black fecal spots underneath. Large populations can suck so much chlorophyll that the foliage turns white.

Now is the perfect time to treat these bugs since the sooner you reduce the population, the less damage there will be later. Check plants often and treat with insecticidal soap or neem oil as soon as you see any insects. If the plant is small, spray with water to knock them off the plant. In both cases, be sure to get underneath foliage and be thorough. The healthier the plant, the less likely it is to get infested, so give plants proper care – partial shade and adequate water. Learn more about azalea lace bug in the Extension publication Azalea Lace Bug Biology and Management in Commercial Nurseries and Landscapes.

Crane fly:

Adult crane flies, which look

**Natural enemies - Page 8**



## Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



### LILACS GALORE

The lilacs beside my front door and throughout our village have burst into bloom. When I recall springtime in my childhood, I can close my eyes and picture the lilac large bushes beside Grandpa's shop (formerly the original farmhouse). They blossomed around Memorial Day each year.

This time of year when lilac festivals are scheduled, we enjoy the forsythia and lilacs that bloom throughout the countryside. Lilacs beside the kitchen door remind us of the older homes.

Often you'll find old cellar holes or homes in need of restoration with lilacs in the dooryard, along with rose bushes and forsythia. As one rambles through old fields and woodlands, beside stone walls and along abandoned roads, you'll come across these flowers that once stood beside a home full of family activities.

Today we find these flowering bushes in villages, city parks, beside homes, and near old foundations. Lilacs and forsythia, which recall memories and provide pleasant surroundings, herald the springtime.

#### RECIPES FOR SPRING

Among the recipes you may want to try for your springtime meals are those involving dandelions.

**DANDELION SALAD** - Wash 6 cups tender dandelion greens. Place in a large bowl. Add a favorite dressing or one made by stirring together: 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive

oil or salad oil, salt and ground black pepper to taste. Some people like to sprinkle chopped hard-boiled egg and/or crumble crisp bacon over the salad.

(An old-fashioned flavor involves substituting bacon drippings for the oil in the salad. You also can combine the dandelion greens with other salad greens if you like variation.)

**BROCCOLI-CAULIFLOWER SALAD** - Cook and chop 1-pound bacon. Layer it and the following vegetables in a 13x9-inch glass dish: 1 sliced red onion, 1 head of cauliflower separated into flowerets, 1 head of broccoli flowerets.

Mix together 1 1/4 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing (light or low fat if you wish), 1/2 to 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard. Spread over the top of the vegetables and bacon.

Refrigerate overnight. Toss salad ingredients together just before serving.

This makes a nice potluck dish or family get-together salad.

(c) Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen writes from her NH home; e-mail: [me.allen@juno.com](mailto:me.allen@juno.com))

### Quote of the Week

"We must dare to be great; and we must realize that greatness is the fruit of toil, and sacrifice, and high courage."

Theodore Roosevelt

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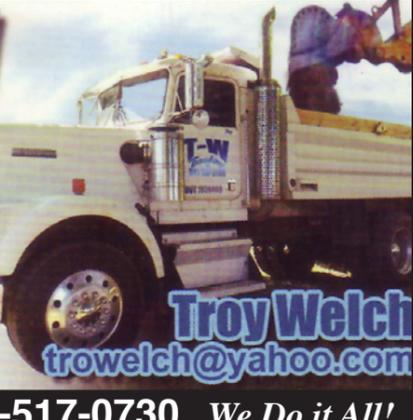




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PUBLIC NOTICE			
<b>FORM LB-1</b>		<b>NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING</b>	
A public meeting of McKenzie Fire & Rescue will be held on June 20, 2022 at 12:00pm at the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McKenzie Highway, Leaburg, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 as approved by the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at McKenzie Fire & Rescue Headquarters between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. or requested electronically by emailing <a href="mailto:mckenziefire@mckenziefire.com">mckenziefire@mckenziefire.com</a> . This budget is for the 2022 / 2023 annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.			
Contact: Darren Bucich, Fire Chief		Telephone: 541.896.3311 Email: <a href="mailto:dbucich@mckenziefire.com">dbucich@mckenziefire.com</a>	
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	2,448,441	2,584,813	3,511,468
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	0	0	3,000
Federal, State and all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	27,000	76,000	79,750
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	438,802	253,720	180,090
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	479,818	486,368	498,729
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	1,176,599	1,106,003	1,139,183
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>4,570,660</b>	<b>4,506,934</b>	<b>5,415,220</b>
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	896,510	982,304	1,097,475
Materials and Services	593,930	582,347	779,402
Capital Outlay	2,631,418	2,678,563	3,348,253
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	438,802	253,720	180,090
Contingencies	10,000	10,000	10,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	0	0	0
<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>4,570,660</b>	<b>4,506,934</b>	<b>5,415,220</b>
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE for that unit or program			
Fire Life Safety	654,657	505,748	531,036
FTE	7	7	7
<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Total FTE</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *			
No changes in activities or sources of financing.			
PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2020-2021	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2021-2022	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2022-2023
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.6106 per \$1,000)	1.6106	1.6106	1.6106
Local Option Levy	.60	.60	.60
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			
STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS			
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1,	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1	
General Obligation Bonds	None	None	
Other Bonds	None	None	
Other Borrowings	None	None	
<b>Total</b>			

# Community Notes

April 11

## Dime At A Time

The Blue River Bottle Boys Collection/Sorting sessions are held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Leaburg Store. Donations can be dropped off there as well.

June 13

## Springfield School Board

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

June 14

## Lake Listening Session

The Eugene Water & Electric Board is seeking feedback on upcoming decisions affecting the Leaburg hydro project. Stop by from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lloyd Knox

Park.

June 15

## Upper McK Fire Board

The will meet at 7p.m. at the fire station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.

June 15

## McKenzie School Board

The McKenzie School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the district office, 51187 Blue River Drive in Finn Rock

June 16

## 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 - 6:30 p.m. Behind the McKenzie Bible Fellowship Church, 45061 McKenzie Hwy.

June 16

## 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. Tues: 3:00 pm - 6:30 pm, every 2nd & 4th Tuesday.

June 18

## McKenzie River Trail Run

McKenzie River Trail Run's

35th year, Oregon's oldest continuous ultra trail race. As a result of local fires and smoke inversions the MRTR will take place in June rather than its usual post Labor Day weekend. The MRTR converted to a nonprofit 4 years ago and takes great pride in making post race donations to other local nonprofits and local worthy causes. We would like to thank all the past and present local volunteers who help make this annual event possible.

June 20

## 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.

July 16

## Spring Flea Market

Spring is the time of year when most of us are motivated to clean our homes, garages and storage sheds to whip our homes into shape. But what to do with all that "stuff" you no longer want or need? Vida McKenzie Community Center has a solution!

On Saturday, July 16<sup>th</sup>, there will be a Flea Market at McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church where you can become a "vendor" by purchasing a "space" to sell your new or used goods to the general public. Best of all, you keep all profits.

The highway location in Walterville is great for attracting buyers and VMCC will provide publicity,

tables and a yummy snack bar to keep shoppers happy while they browse.

Interested? Contact Tammy Pelton regarding table fees. Reserve your space now! Call 951-970-0176 for more information.



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William Randolph Hearst



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# Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirthell

## False Imprisonment

Three years ago my husband confessed to me face-to-face, he had an affair with a friend of mine. It hurt me so bad, but after days of him apologizing, saying how much he loved me and what a mistake he made, I took him back.

Now he is controlling me. He doesn't like me to sit and talk with my friends, or play cards with them. He wants me to stay here at home under him. He doesn't trust me, though I never gave him reason to doubt me.

I believe he's afraid I am going to get revenge on him. I've asked him, but of course he denies it. He goes hunting and camping while I stay home with the kids, but when I want to go out, he blows up. When I reminded him I stay home so he can go out, he said he won't hunt or camp again.

I have suggested separating for a while and see if time apart improves things. He said if I leave, that's it. Now I feel I need to stay home and go nowhere just to keep him satisfied. He even gets mad if I go to my mother's. Please help.

Millicent

Millicent, cheaters believe

others cheat. Liars believe others lie. Thieves believe others steal. Your husband thinks, "She's no better than I am. If I could cheat, she could too."

Every day that goes by, his fear builds. He is thinking, "If she gets away from me, she'll get even with me, and I won't even know for sure she did it." He knows he would never forgive you what you forgave him.

The guilty party is in control here, and he doesn't have the right. He is acting like a jailer, and you are innocent of all crimes. You may feel separation will give you more standing in your relationship. If you want to exercise that option, don't let his threat stop you.

Many books have been written about how to get past infidelity, but our experience is that cheating always remains central to the relationship. How do you uncrack an egg? The answer is: you don't.

Wayne & Tamara

## First Things First

I was with this guy a year. He wasn't my first, but I never knew I was capable of such deep love. I told my friends he's an angel.

One day I visited him in the hostel, and a girl was in his room.

I didn't suspect anything because I knew they had a report to finish. But they were so very quiet that day, like they were hiding something. When he offered to walk me home, I asked him jokingly if they were together. Surprise, surprise! He said, "Yes."

I thought he was pulling my leg, but after asking him repeatedly, the truth sank in. The days after that were hell. I was suicidal. Three months later, I am no longer suicidal, but I...well...practice self-mutilation. I know it's wrong, but when I think about the past, hurting myself physically seems to ease the emotional pain. It feels good when I cut myself.

Exams are around the corner. I can't concentrate. It hurts so much when I see them hand in hand, smiling and laughing. I used to participate in life, now I'm an observer. I feel I'm just waiting for death. Thanks for listening even if you don't answer.

Cindy

Cindy, when you have a known, identifiable problem like a broken arm, you need the assistance of a trained physician. You have a known, identifiable problem, and a trained professional can help break you free.

Until you deal with this, it won't be possible to deal with anything else. If the first therapist doesn't help, seek a second or a third. Addressing this problem comes

first in your life. Don't give up, do it until it is done.

Wayne & Tamara

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

There is a clever implication to the title of Lauren Winchester's poem "Eating the Glacier". The poet is seduced by the thought of eating something as ancient as glacier ice which can be, I am told, thousands of years old. This is a work of humbling environmentalism, the desire to achieve a certain immortality by connecting to the elements: "I gaze at the ice, thirsty for its light" she says. But the most human, tragicomic, moment follows, when "the ice turns its back" or her hubris.

### Eating the Glacier

By Lauren Winchester

The guide chips off a piece to taste. The water in me is the body of the glacier. When I breathe with my lungs, I breathe with the glacier's lungs. Breathing—though made from all our kind's rough materials (marrow and membrane, fluid and flesh)—I am fathomless.

I gaze at the ice, thirsty for its light, and the ice turns its back on my looking.

We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts. *American Life in Poetry* is made possible by The Poetry Foundation ([www.poetryfoundation.org](http://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 Lauren Winchester, "Eating the Glacier" from *Cream City Review*, 45.1 Spring/Summer 2021. 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.

## Fishing Report

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

**Trout Stocking Schedule:** Trout stocking is underway on many lakes and reservoirs throughout the state. Releases of 8" to 10" hatchery fish last week were: McKenzie River above Leaburg Dam - 1,000, Leaburg Lake - 1,400, Blue River Reservoir - 1,200, and Clear Lake - 3,000.

### Fish Counts

May 24, Willamette Falls  
Fall Chinook - 8,277  
Summer Steelhead - 1,486



**A Moment in Oregon History**  
By Rick Steber  
([www.ricksteber.com](http://www.ricksteber.com))

**June 2** - Oregon was the first state in the Union to allow direct public participation in enacting laws and removing officials from office. What became known as the "Oregon System" was approved as a constitutional amendment on June 2, 1902 and allowed for Oregon citizens to use Initiative, Referendum and Recall as a means of placing a law before the voters, voting on legislation and removing an unwanted public official from office. Other states quickly followed Oregon's innovative lead and enacted similar legislation, allowing voters to have the say in enacting laws and which public officials they chose to represent them.

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### DRACO Sales

The return of the annual DRACO "that's incredible garage sales. We're back with the sale people watch for each year! Multiple DRACO neighborhood garage sales in one nice, easy-to-walk location. Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No food or porta-potty this year but TONS of miscellaneous including tools, sporting goods, and antiques. Other sales in nearby locations such as Holden Creek. Watch for signs. 6 miles east of Waltherville on Hwy 126 near mp 17.

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### Personal

The Leaburg Sew & So's meets on Monday afternoons at the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Center. Call Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. AA Group meets Wednesday 6:00pm-7:00pm and Sunday 5:00-6:00pm at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church, 88393

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

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# McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

**1:07:** 49000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**15:45:** 46000 blk, McK. Hwy. Burn Complaint. Advised homeowner of burning rules.

**17:22:** Milepost 31, McK. Hwy. MVA. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**16:14:** Mp. 21, McK. Hwy. MVA. Assessed, 1 Transported.

**May 26: 10:40:** McK. Hwy. Public Assist. Traffic Control.

**13:30:** McK. Hwy. to Finn Cr. Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**13:50:** 88000 blk, Tiki Ln. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**18:48:** 48000 blk, Conley Rd. Medical, General. No Medical Needed.

McK. Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting on Monday, June 20<sup>th</sup>, 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.

**Emergency?  
Call 911**

# Swindler's-eye view

Continued From Page 4

enforcement was sketchier and less organized and where gold by the ton was being hauled out of the ground by suckers, ripe for the plucking. Dressed like a miner to allay suspicion, the sharp-dealing gambler drifted from town to town, fleeing the real miners and then shooting, punching or knifing his way out of any trouble that resulted.

### Portland's future police chief

Around 1850 Chambreau dropped in to visit old friend Lappeus, who'd also made it out of San Francisco somehow. Lappeus was running a saloon-general store called Ten Mile House, just north of Sacramento. Chambreau arrived just in time to help Lappeus deal with a large, angry cohort of drunken teamsters. He doesn't say, but the most likely explanation for this is that the teamsters had caught Lappeus cheating them; he and Chambreau were both masters of the art of swindling people at the card table or faro bank.

The two ex-Hounds drove the teamsters out of the building by throwing whiskey bottles at them.

"Some of them, after they got outside, they began to shoot," Chambreau writes. "In an instant we both had our six-shooters out, and you think it was not lively there for a little while? After we had driven them away from near the store, we retreated and barricaded ourselves inside and made ready for an attack, but they did not want any more of it. We were both hurt but nothing serious."

After this, Chambreau teamed up with another gambler and headed out to the mining towns again – "We had something new on the game of Monte, and before it would be exposed, we thought we would take a trip in the small mining towns," he wrote – and had a few more experiences of shooting and pistol-whipping his way out of lynch mobs before finally giving up and heading back toward Oregon.

### Like a bad penny...

By 1853, Chambreau was back in Portland, and had opened a saloon near the corner of Front and Morrison streets, right by the river. He was also courting a local woman, a respectable girl who was understandably terrified by his sinister reputation, but who also seemed to see something in him. She would be the cause of the big change in his life – but that change wouldn't happen for a full twenty years, and those would be eventful years indeed.

We'll talk about those 20 years in next week's column.

(Sources: Wehrkamp, Timothy Lee. Edward Chambreau: His Autobiography (Ph.D. dissertation). Eugene: Univ. of Oregon, 1976)

Finn J.D. John teaches New Media at Oregon State University and is the author of "Wicked Portland," a book about the dark side of Oregon's metropolis in the 1890s. He produces a daily podcast at ofor.us/p. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com or 541-357-2222.

# Natural enemies

Continued From Page 5

like giant mosquitoes, have been showing up on screens and in houses regularly this spring. Though thought to bite people or eat mosquitoes, they do neither. In fact, they don't do any harm at all except lay eggs that develop into larvae that chomp on roots, almost exclusively of lawns, which can tolerate quite a bit of feeding without damage.

If there are thinning areas in the lawn in spring, choose an area and dig up a 1-foot square of lawn about an inch deep. If there are 25 to 50 wormlike larvae per square foot, treatment may be necessary, but is best done in fall. Shut off irrigation after Labor Day when eggs are laid, which can reduce populations. Birds are good predators, so attract them to your yard with diverse plantings. Also, beneficial nematodes can be used in spring or early fall. Remember that nematodes are living things, so buy from a reputable source that will keep them viable, read the instructions and use them as soon as possible.

### Cucumber beetle:

About ¼-inch long, yellow with black spots or stripes, the cucumber beetle is an enemy of cucumbers and squash, especially emerging seedlings. They'll chew holes in leaves, eventually killing the plant. The beetles can also chew on flowers, reducing fruit set, and can transmit diseases.

Control cucumber beetles by planting large starts rather than seeds. Use floating row covers, which are made of very lightweight fabric that allows air, light and water through. Seal edges by burying in the soil or in some other way. The row covers are available from garden centers and online.

Cover plants before infestations starts; now is the time to do that. Remove for several hours a day during flowering so plants can pollinate. Since there is more than one generation per season, it's best to keep the the row cover on throughout the growing season.

### Flea beetle:

Flea-sized, shiny and black, these insects chew tiny holes in leaves and do more damage to young plants than established ones. Three types feed on a wide range of plants, including cabbage, broccoli, kale, collards, beans, potatoes, peppers, tomatoes and eggplant.

Control the same way as cucumber beetles. More information about flea beetles is available in the publication Organic Management of Flea Beetles.

### Spittle bug:

With its white, foamy covering, spittle bugs are not difficult to identify. If you can see it, the insect inside is greenish-yellow and aphid-like. Similar to aphids, these are sucking pests. Unlike aphids, they pass the juices, and it turns into the spittle that acts as a protective coating. Because of that, it's difficult to control them with most methods, including insecticidal soaps or horticultural oil. Washing them off is the most effective method.

Though unsightly, spittle bugs don't cause a lot of damage to plants and the adult will soon fly away.

The PNW Insect Management Handbook offers extensive information and don't forget the trusty OSU Master Gardeners on the other end of the phone in 28 Oregon counties.

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