



Sheriff's Reports

A caller reported that a neighbor threatened to shoot his spouse

PAGE 3



Home Country

Only a man dedicated to a life of using dry flies can appreciate

PAGE 4



When to water?

Homeowners can learn to save water and money

PAGE 5

Butter Braids and Bingo Run to help fund "Come Back" campaign

Vida McKenzie Community Center kicks off efforts

The Vida McKenzie Community Center is putting its fundraising efforts in high gear by inviting locals and "not so locals" to support the VMCC's efforts to rebuild after the Holiday Farm Fire.

From now until May 1st, people can order Butter Braids for \$14. What does the money buy? According to organizers Gerry Aster, Walt Wilson, Tammy Pelton, Sherry Jones, Kim Esser or Kelly Gustafson you'll receive a frozen pastry to rise at home, then bake and feed up to twenty people. The pastries come in various flavors and can last in a freezer for up to six months. For each sale, the Center will retain \$6.

The Vida McKenzie Community Center had been known for its Second Saturday Bingo for the last several years. However,

since COVID restrictions and the devastating fire that destroyed the center's building on Thomson Lane, Bingo has been out of the question. Instead backers are now organizing a Bingo Run to help raise funds for the reconstruction.

To be part of it, people can sign up in-person or on-line and play as many Bingo cards as they wish. Participants can drive or pedal to Patsy's Stage Stop Café in Cedar Flat on July 10th. Volunteers will be handing out two Bingo numbers to get the game started (and suggesting it might be smart to pick up a snack for the road trip).

From there, the Bingo Run will continue upriver to McKenzie Bridge, stopping along the way at different establishments to pick up more Bingo numbers.

After reaching McKenzie

Bridge, people should park their vehicles, turn in their Bingo cards and join a free buffet luncheon and no-host bar.

"The person with the card closest to a true 'Bingo,' will win the Grand Prize (a float on the river)" organizers say, "and celebrate with old and new friends, knowing that nearly every dollar spent on the "Run" benefits the Vida McKenzie Community Center 'Come Back' Campaign."

Not a Bingo fan? Here is a third option: Buy your own square foot of the new building for \$250. To date, VMCC supporters have bought six square feet. People can mail their check to VMCC, P.O. Box 163, Vida, OR, 97488 or go to www.vidacommunitycenter.com to learn about other ways to help.

Over \$450,000 granted to county

Six-way split benefits McKenzie area

"This is going to be directly infused into the community on the fire department's behalf," said Upper McKenzie Fire Chief Rainbow Plews. She was commenting after accepting a \$150,000 check to help rebuild after the Holiday Farm Fire. "We are going to be looking at a long-term recovery effort starting with land acquisition in Blue River to start a new station," Plews added. "We lost everything there and this is going to go directly to that effort."

The money was part of what Lane County agencies received via House Bill 5042.

"I'm pleased that the state stepped up to meet Lane County's initial request for fire relief funding," said Oregon Senator Floyd Prozanski. "My office continues to work diligently with legislative budget-writers to secure additional funding to assist fire-impacted communities as they recover."

Other entities that received grants included the Eugene Water & Electric Board (\$150,000), the McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce (\$35,000), and McKenzie Fire & Rescue (\$15,250).

The Lane County Sheriff's Office and Lane County Animal Services also received funding to help replace funds used for overtime or other expenses in wildfire response last fall, \$52,000 and \$48,600 respectively, making a total of \$450,850 granted to Lane County agencies

"Working with Senator Prozanski and the Legislature to make this funding available is an important part of how we are helping to support the McKenzie community," said Commissioner Heather Buch. "Our first responders lost equipment, infrastructure and had overtime expenses and this money will help ensure that they can continue to serve their residents, as well as support the recovery efforts being undertaken by EWEB and the Chamber."

The Lane County Sheriff's Office and Lane County Animal Services also received funding to help replace funds used for overtime or other expenses in wildfire response last fall, \$52,000 and \$48,600 respectively, making a total of \$450,850 granted to Lane County agencies.

Late Spring runoff causing concerns for fish migrations

Salmon and steelhead encounter very low waters

With juvenile chinook and sockeye salmon, as well as juvenile steelhead, beginning their migration from the Northwest tributaries and hatcheries, but with very low water in the river due to a late spring runoff, salmon managers have asked for augmentation flows.

The managers asked hydro operators at the April 21st, interagency Technical Management Team meeting to raise flows from Chief Joseph Dam, just downstream of Grand Coulee, to 90,000 cubic feet per second beginning Monday, April 26th, through Saturday, May 2nd, to ensure the speedy out-migration for the smolts.

Jonathan Ebel of the Idaho Department of Fish and Wildlife called on TMT to look at a bigger picture of fish passage – both juvenile and later adults – not only in the mid-Columbia, but also in the Snake River basin where conditions are extremely dry and water could be in short supply as summer approaches.

The bottom line is that Snake River projects may not provide as much augmentation water as expected.

"Everything is really dried up this year," said the Bureau of Reclamation's Joel Fenolio. "At least three sub-basins in the upper Snake River (upstream of Idaho

Power's Hells Canyon Complex of dams) have water supplies that are 75 to 85 percent of average."

Idaho Power's Brownlee Reservoir is low and is in the process of refilling. Since the power company is not a part of the federal hydroelectric system, there is some uncertainty whether it would pass water from the upper BOR dams as it is refilling its own reservoir, Ebel said.

"Considering the low water forecasts, wouldn't it be valuable to save mid-Columbia water for the long term?" he asked.

Part of the issue is that cool spring temperatures have delayed the normal runoff, but that could be changing with showers over the region last weekend and more melt should occur by mid-May that could increase river flows to a more natural level, Fenolio said.

The reality is that, according to the Northwest River Forecast Center's 120 day forecast out to August, much of Western Montana, Idaho and Eastern Washington and Oregon streamflows are expected to be at 75 to 90 percent of average, and many of the streams in southeastern Idaho could be as low as 25 to 50 percent of average.

NOAA's Claire McGrath expects passage of wild chinook and

sockeye to peak the first week of May and supports the proposal for increasing mid-Columbia flows.

Still there is uncertainty when and how much flow will be added over the next few weeks from a later spring runoff from tributaries downstream of Chief Joseph Dam. There is a discrepancy of where people think the water will come from, suggesting that if tributaries downstream of Chief Joseph add water, perhaps Joseph shouldn't be the control point.

"If you want to control how much augmentation water you use from Coulee, you need the control point to be Coulee," said Tony Norris of the Bonneville Power Administration. "There would be low certainty of getting the flows needed if we move the control point to Priest Rapids Dam, which is a Grant County PUD-owned dam and not a federally-controlled one."

Low flows in the Columbia and Snake rivers are also impacting spring spill. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in a news release said that cooler temperatures have slowed runoff, leaving river levels too low to reach the high flexible spill levels required by the 2020 Columbia/Snake river biological opinion.

The Corps said that spill for **Late Spring runoff - Page 2**



Surely smiling behind their masks while holding the \$150,000 grant check for the Upper McKenzie Rural Fire District were (from left) Melanie Britte, County Emergency Program Manager Patence Winningham, Fire Chief Rainbow Plews, East Lane County Commissioner Heather Buch, and State Senator Floyd Prozanski

Track is back

McKenzie athletes return to competition



The McKenzie Eagles travelled to North Lake High School in Central Oregon's for their first meet on April 23rd. Next on the agenda is a trip to Sisters High School on Friday, April 30th. See Sports Report on Page 2.

Letters to the Editor

Local Stars

The recent Earth Day Celebration in Blue River was a huge success and the Blue River Bottle Boys would like to thank all those who joined the brigade to help our cause. In conjunction with the OBRC (Bottle Drop,) we collected Blue Bags to deposit during Earth Week in order to receive an extra 20% on the redemption value. In addition to those extra funds, we will get a cash award for the prize winning video we submitted. The McKenzie Community Development Corporation made it possible for the husband

and wife team of Alice Bonasio and Tom Atkinson to create the prize winning video for us. The production turned some local folks into media stars, Kathy and Steve Keable and Sarah Hunter were featured and what could have been an academy award winning performance by Al Artero. Al will not longer be known just as the man that keeps the water flowing in Blue River! Thanks everyone! Be sure to check out the video on Facebook or You Tube and keep filling those Blue Bags.

Pete Petty
Nimrod

McKenzie Eagles Sports Report



By Cliff Richardson

MCKENZIE ATHLETES BACK IN ACTION

It has been far too long! The Virus and the Holiday Farm Fire 2020 coupled to box up and shelve McKenzie student/athletes and their opportunities to compete since last Spring (2020). Restrictions enacted in response to the Virus pandemic by Oregon School Activities Association (OSAA), the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) and mandated by Oregon Governor Kate Brown canceled, then reorganized high school athletics into shortened, displaced seasons this Spring.

The student/athletes of McKenzie were forced to endure an added layer of restriction due to the devastating Holiday Farm Fire 2020 damage in the McKenzie corridor, including on campus. No Eagle athletics have transpired until now.

McKenzie Head Track and Field Coach Jack Devereaux welcomed six Eagles out for track and he is excited and proud to be working with them. According to Coach Devereaux, "the kids are super happy."

Eagle junior Hannah Prater and sophomore sister Hailey Prater, sophomores Trent Peek and Cody Morals, and freshmen Thomas Hayes and Levi Lockhart are the first to represent McKenzie in nearly a year absence and notably, Hannah earned the distinction of the first Eagle to nail down a legal mark in an event, the discus.

"These kids are pioneers and I am extremely proud of them," Coach Devereaux exclaimed. "I feel they (athletes) now understand, due to the Co-Vid and the Fire, that competing is not a right but a privilege. Coaching them has been therapeutic for me."

The Eagles traveled to North Lake High School, over the Hump in Central Oregon's Silver Lake, last Friday, April 23, to compete in the SOS (Small Oregon School)

Icebreaker. The event, hosted by North Lake, featured teams from Class 1A schools Crane, Chiloquin, Paisley, Hosanna Christian, North Lake, and McKenzie and Class 2A schools Bonanza and Lakeview. North Lake won the Girls Track Meet, scoring 139 points to hold off perennial power Crane, which finished with 109 pts.

McKenzie did not field a complete Girls team and did not figure in the team scores. Bonanza won the Boys Track Meet with a total of 102 points on the afternoon and Crane finished a ways back in second, scoring 76 pts. McKenzie Boys finished 8th in the team competition with 11 pts. earned.

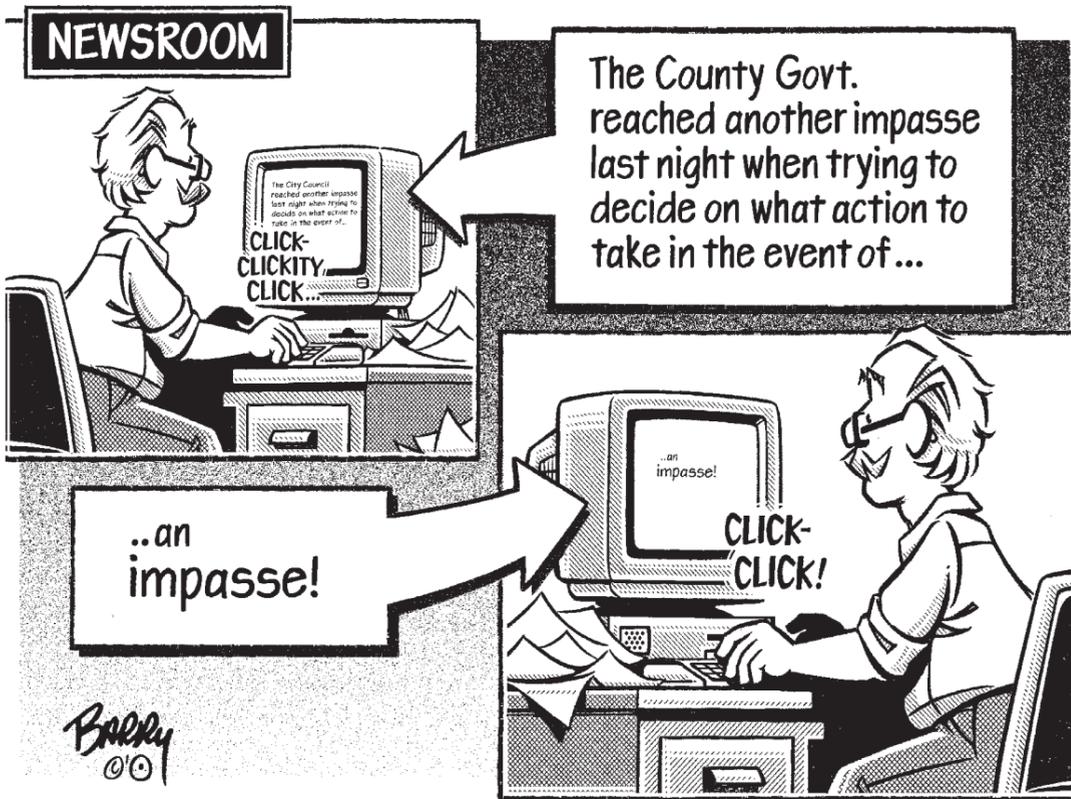
"I am very happy with how they competed and how things are going," Coach Devereaux shared. "I told them to go out and have fun and they did. North Lake put on a heck of a track meet. Our kids got to see some State Champ throwers in action."

Indeed the Coach should be proud as the Eagles competed on just their 5th day in action, while the other Central Oregon schools had all practiced much longer and seen action in other meets already.

Hannah Prater placed 10th in the Discus with a throw of 39-04 ft. and Hailey Prater finished 11th with a toss of 36-06 ft. Shelie Doman won the event with a mark of 94-07 ft.

"For some reason, Hannah got put in with the Chiloquin girls and she wasn't sure she wanted to go ahead and throw," the Eagle Coach reflected. "The Chiloquin girls encouraged and urged Hannah to throw. She committed to one throw, which earned her a Personal Record, and with the Chiloquin girls support, Prater threw her remaining throws, each one setting a new PR." Great job Chiloquin for showing us all the real reason we compete!

Hannah also threw the shot put, finishing in 16th place at 16-06.00 ft. That event was won by Sammy Conley of Lakeview, who tossed the heavy round weight 29-10.25 ft. Hailey Prater took 9th place in the Javelin with a toss of 45-01 ft. and the event was won by Abigail Sanders out of Paisley, with a throw of 94-02 ft. Hailey Prater also finished 11th in the Long Jump, leaping 8-08.00 ft.



Bonanza's Kholani Hayes took top honors in the Long Jump with a mark of 15-03.00 ft.

On the Boys side of the Track, Trent Peek had a nice day at the office, placing 3rd in the Javelin throw, 5th in the Long Jump, and 11th in the 100 meters sprint. Peek threw the javelin 95-06 ft. to finish behind first place Taylor Krueger of Crane, who threw the spear 103-06 ft. McKenzie's Cody Morals

placed 11th with a throw of 62-11 ft. Peek jumped to a 15-05.00 ft. mark in the Long Jump, Eagle teammate Morals followed in 8th place at 11-04.00 ft. and Logan Moschetti of Lakeview won that event with a 18-07.00 ft. leap. In the 100 m. race, Peek's time of 14.04 seconds finished behind the winning time of 11.85 sec., run by North Lake's Silus Roth. Eagle Morals finished 11th in

the Discus, flinging the implement 56-03 ft. and the winning mark in that event was 87-03ft. earned by Ezra Neese of Bonanza.

Next on the agenda, including a few more practices, is a trip to Sisters High School on Friday, April 30. Teams currently scheduled to compete in that meet are Culver, Gilchrist, North Lake, Sisters, Cascades Academy of Central Oregon, and McKenzie.

Late Spring runoff

Continued From Page 1

venile fish passage helps reduce the proportion of juvenile fish that pass dams through the turbines and helps reduce passage delay at each dam, thereby shortening their travel time through the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Flex spill operations include juvenile fish passage spill at performance standard levels for eight hours each day when energy demand and electricity prices tend to be higher, then spill up to the maximum amount allowed by state water quality standards (TDG) for the other 16 hours a day when electricity prices are lower.

"The continued trial of flex spill will help us assess both short and longer-term benefits to fish while also providing flexibility to balance clean power generation with the needs of fish as we operate the system," said Tim Dykstra, senior fish program manager for the USACE's Northwestern Division.

"We need to keep asking the question, 'How can we do this better,'" said Michael Tehan, Assistant Regional Administrator for the Interior Columbia Basin in NOAA Fisheries West Coast Region. "This is an important opportunity to test the projections for what higher spill may do for fish."

"The early results have been promising, with the increased generating flexibility in the summer successfully offsetting the negative impacts of reduced flexibility in the spring," said Kieran

Connolly, BPA's vice president of Generation Asset Management. "Given that water conditions and emerging power markets are very dynamic, we will need to evaluate this innovative approach for multiple years to confirm that these preliminary results hold up over time. Ultimately, flexibility for power generation allows us to keep power costs affordable

while also playing a critical role in regional efforts to manage power reliability and carbon emissions."

While water managers expected 2021 spill to resemble 2020, a slow runoff has left river flows too low to reach those high spill levels. However, flow and spill volumes will increase as snow-melt increases in coming months, federal agencies said.

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WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM

READINGS TAKEN AT THE EWEB LEABURG POWERHOUSE

Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
4/20	72	48	0	460 cfs	4/20	74	45	0	3,260 cfs
4/21	81	42	0	460 cfs	4/21	74	37	0	3,210 cfs
4/22	70	40	0	470 cfs	4/22	76	41	0	3,190 cfs
4/23	66	35	0	460 cfs	4/23	67	41	0	3,140 cfs
4/24	55	41	0.56	470 cfs	4/24	66	44	0.06	3,100 cfs
4/25	57	41	0.21	470 cfs	4/25	62	42	0.13	3,220 cfs
4/26	55	41	0.11	460 cfs	4/26	57	42	0.28	3,340 cfs

Friday 4/30		Saturday 5/1		Sunday 5/2	
McKenzie Valley Cloudy 20% chance precip High: 73 Low: 49	Santiam Pass Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 61 Low: 39	McKenzie Valley AM Showers 40% chance precip High: 66 Low: 42	Santiam Pass AM Showers 40% chance precip High: 51 Low: 30	McKenzie Valley AM Clouds 20% chance precip High: 63 Low: 39	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 30% chance precip High: 47 Low: 27

Sheriff's Report

April 19: 3:17 p.m: Traffic Complaint - 40000 block, Mohawk River Rd.
April 20: 10:10 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 8900 blk, Thurston Rd.
11:18 a.m: Traffic Complaint - 40500 blk, McK. Hwy.
11:28 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - McK. View Milepost 2.
6:41 p.m: Speeding Vehicle - Millican Rd. & McK. Hwy.
12:01 p.m: Criminal Trespass - 54500 blk, McK. Hwy.
12:41 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 91800 blk, Taylor Rd.
3:37 p.m: Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle - Aufderheide Dr. & McK. Hwy.
8:45 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.
9:42 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 47800 blk, McK. Hwy.
April 21: 9:26 a.m: Criminal Mischief - 45500 blk, McK. Hwy.
9:34 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - 39900 blk, Log Creek Rd.
9:59 a.m: Assist, Follow Up - 37100 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

2:02 p.m: Burglary - 8900 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reported an open door/possible burglary. Deputies responded and determined no missing property. Unknown reason for open door
4:34 p.m: Incomplete 911 Call - 36500 blk, Alder Branch Rd.
6:18 p.m: WC - 92200 blk, Murdoch St.
7:49 p.m: Vehicle Stop - Marcola & Mp.10.
7:55 p.m: Citizen Contact - 44500 blk, McK. Hwy.
9:00 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 8300 blk, Thurston Rd.
April 22: 12:27 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 88800 blk, Ross Ln. Caller reported that a neighbor's dog attacked goats on the neighbor's property.
12:45 p.m: Abandoned Vehicle - McK. Hwy. & Horse Creek Rd.
1:29 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 92100 blk, Saunders Rd.
2:22 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 47800 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reported finding cigarette butts and candy wrappers on his property. Suspects previous tenant to be involved.
3:26 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 41.
3:40 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 37100 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

3:55 p.m: Assist Fire Dept. - Quartz Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.
5:02 p.m: Theft - 47400 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reported that a large statue was removed from their property.
6:38 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 34.
6:55 p.m: Assist, Information - Paschelke Rd. & Wendling Rd.
7:04 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 88200 blk, Tiki Ln.
April 23: 9:42 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 91100 blk, Marcola Rd.
12:34 p.m: Illegal Dump - Lat: 44.133112 Long: -122.452041.
12:40 p.m: Criminal Mischief - 54400 blk, McK. Hwy. Caller reported someone keyed a hateful symbol into their hood. Deputies responded and are investigating.
1:32 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 88200 blk, Tiki Ln.
3:32 p.m: Driving While Suspended - McK. Hwy. & Quartz Creek Rd.
5:43 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - Deerhorn Rd. & Bridge St. Caller reported a suspicious male walking through the neighborhood. He was last seen driving away in a beat up green truck.
6:57 p.m: Fraud - 92000 blk, Marcola Rd.
11:12 p.m: Gunshot Wound - 38400 blk, Shotgun Creek Rd. A person accidentally shot their

hand while target shooting. The person was transported to the hospital and the injury is not life threatening.
April 24: 3:51 a.m: Assault - Whitmore St. & Treston Ln.
7:00 a.m: Fraud - 92000 blk, Marcola Rd. Caller reported that he discovered that an unknown person opened credit cards in his name.
9:52 a.m: Attempt To Locate
Continued On Page 6

State Police Report

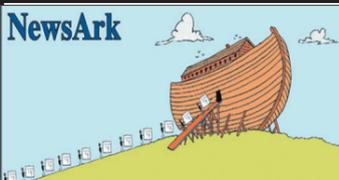
April 25: 09:33: Lost Property - Hwy. 125E, Milepost 22. Received a call from an individual, who lives up the McKenzie near Leaburg. She was calling to report that she had left her small utility trailer on the side of the highway after it was damaged on her way back from the dump. She said that she left a note stating it wasn't abandoned and was making arrangements to come back and get it. When she returned it was gone. The trailer is a small black, single axel utility trailer (approx. 4x6). It is not registered and does not have a VIN. Information to local agencies for Attempt To Locate.
Continued On Page 5

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

April 19: 0:27: 45000 block, Goodpasture Rd. Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
April 20: 13:25: 88000 blk, Keola Ln. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.
16:21: 42000 blk, Leaburg Dr. Bark dust fire. Fire extinguished.
April 22: 15:49: Quartz Creek Rd/Huckleberry Ln. Medical, Trauma. Patient Refusal.
16:35: 40000 blk, McK. Hwy. Lift Assist. Lifting Assistance Provided.
23:01: 88000 blk, Keola Ln. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

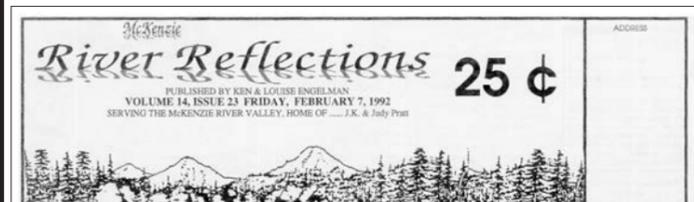
Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

April 19: 13:27: Brush Fire - McK. Hwy./McK River Dr. Slash pile has re-ignited.
April 21: 09:19: Medical - 54000 block, McK. Hwy. Female, Conscious, Breathing.
April 22: 15:45: Medical - Huckleberry Ln./Quartz Creek Rd. Female fell in the woods & was bleeding.
20:08: Medical - Aufderheide Dr./Cougar Dam Rd. Male appears to have a head injury, told some passersby he had fallen down a mountain.



...saving stories from the rising tide of time.

From February 7, 1992 edition of McKenzie River Reflections



Results Of School Investigation Delayed
 First State Findings Expected By March
 A state level investigation into allegations of religious influence at McKenzie High School is continuing, according to Kathryn Marlock, director of legal services for the Oregon Dept. of Education. Marlock noted her office received its fourth complaint about religious bias at the school on February 4. She said a meeting with school staff to discuss all charges was scheduled for this Thursday.
 The allegations revolve around three general areas of concern. The first involves students who say they've been taunted by Baptist children whose school officials were aware of the situation and did nothing about it. Others have charged students are treated differently depending on their religious beliefs. The third area includes claims that the school principal has promoted religion while performing his official duties.
 Marlock said the first official complaint was received in November of last year and her office had expected to rule on the merits of allegations
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

Local Man Dies At City Swimming Pool
 Kenneth A. Parrill, 75, of Leaburg collapsed after entering the lap pool at Leaburg Park Swim Center and later died of an apparent heart attack.
 According to park officials, Parrill had just entered the lap pool when a lifeguard noticed him leaning against the side of the pool. Employees at the pool performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Parrill until medical arrived and he was transported to McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. According to a hospital spokeswoman, Parrill was then pronounced dead.
 Steve Cable, pool manager at the swim center said about 20 other people were swimming the noon-hour adult lap swim session at the time.

Hazardous Cleanup Nears Completion
 Crews Called Back From Accident Site
 Four weeks after a tanker truck crashed and leaked used motor oil in the valley, crews are finally leaving their "scent" the creek watches of the site. Chris Field, of the Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, said federal officials took over management of the site last week, after insurance from the truck's owner ran out.
 Rieder Environmental Services of Portland was then hired by the federal agency to take over cleanup operations.
 Field said the process involved removal of around 800 cubic feet of oil soaked earth and about 35,000 gallons of contaminated water. That material has been stockpiled about 5 miles to the west and should be loaded to a landfill in about a week, he added.
 During the first two weeks of the operation, Field estimates about 200,000 was spent by the trucking company to contain and remove nearly 5,000 gallons of spilled oil. Another \$100,000 has since been spent to secure the spilled oil from a ditch and hillside along the banks of the McKenzie River.
 About 400 gallons of the oil reached the river following the January 16 wreck of the truck. Field said these containment booms remain in the water along with absorbent pads.
 "Although we monitor the site daily to check the booms, pads and the river it's not necessary to have people there all day any longer," Field added.
 Highway traffic, however, is still limited to one lane due to roadway damage that occurred when heavy equipment was used to scoop out the back. That too, should change soon.
 Larry Ashby, district maintenance manager for the Oregon Highway

Senator Challenges State Police March Meeting Set To Examine 1991 Trooper Assignments
 Area residents will once again have an opportunity to question the decision to remove a resident State Trooper from the McKenzie Valley, according to state Senator Peg Jolin. Since re-electing, Jolin now represents the area, formerly assigned to Senator Bob Kittling.
 In a January 29 letter to Reginald Madson, superintendent of the Oregon State Police, Jolin claimed the Legislature last year had approved funding for 67 new patrol positions. She noted that none of those new patrol positions were to be filled in March, according to a State Police spokesman.
 Jolin wrote to Madson that members of the Legislature believed their vote authorized funding for 67 patrol positions. Since the vote, she said, a request has gone to the state Emergency Board to reallocate funds for 7 of the positions to hire a forensic scientist. Jolin said, "I assure you this was not my understanding of the intent of the funds when I voted for that budget. I distinctly remember that I was glad to have the expanded patrol coverage in rural areas since my district is one of those which suffers from large unpopulated patrol coverage."
 She also questioned statements by the State Police saying the area is being better served by part-time patrols. Residents, Jolin said, believe "crime control has suffered since the county deputies are now putting in longer overtime hours, they may not be as alert and responsive as in the past."
 Superintendent Madson was unavailable for comment on the allegations on Wednesday. According to Lt. Colonel Jerry Russell, the senator's letter had been received and would be responded to. Russell limited his comments by saying "the positions were not additional at all. They were taken away from us to begin with, then reinstated."
 Jolin said she intends to pursue the matter. A public meeting to discuss State Police staffing has been scheduled for March 12, from 7 to 9pm, at the George Millikan Memorial Hall in Waterfalls.



Hatchery House To Be Reroofed
 One of the more visible phases in efforts to restore the old McKenzie Trout Hatchery at Leaburg Lake should get underway this Spring. Lane County officials plan to open bids on March 12 for reroofing the main hatchery house.
 Last year the county hired a contractor to jack up the building and place it on a new foundation.
 "We heard from the community when they said don't knock that building down," said Peter Thurston, community resources coordinator for Lane County. "With the bottom finished and the top soon to be done, there'll be a lot for volunteer labor to complete."
 Thurston is referring to an agreement between the county and the McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce to work together to upgrade the site. Although some specialized repairs must be done by licensed contractors, the majority of the work is expected to be undertaken by volunteer labor. Soon after the reroofing is done people will be needed to help rebuild a deck around the house and replace corner posts on the porch. After that a new coat of paint will be in order as well.
 Eventually the building is expected to once again become a rental property. "We made an agreement with the board of commissioners to approach this in a businesslike manner so they could justify investing in saving the building," Thurston said. "Now we've got to get it ready to generate some income again."
 Other agencies have been involved in upgrading the site, including the US Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, both of which provided grant money to purchase materials. Since the Eugene Water and Electric Board will be involved as well, Thurston noted the utility's board last month authorized spending about \$15,000 to run underground electrical service lines to the site.

THE GUEST HOUSE
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Your Best Move EVER
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Pioneering "lady lawyer" deserved a better legacy

CONTINUED FROM
LAST WEEK

By Finn J.D. John

It was around 1878 that newly-single Mary Leonard moved to Portland and set herself up as the proprietress of a boardinghouse in the North End waterfront district — the seediest, roughest neighborhood in Portland.

Mary was in her early 30s, striking in appearance and more than a little notorious. She'd moved there from The Dalles, where she had just been acquitted of charges of sneaking into her estranged husband's bedroom one night and shooting him in the head while he slept. She'd spent a full year in jail there while the government prepared its case.

The jury had found her not guilty, but few people thought she was actually innocent. Newspaper accounts talked of the brilliant job her defense attorney had done in defending her, the implication being that it was because of his brilliance, not her innocence, that she was acquitted. Her husband had been quite well-off, she was his only heir, and he'd been in the process of divorcing her when he was murdered. So she had a motive, and in The Dalles, that was good enough for most folks.

So she'd come to Portland to start a new life in the Skid Road neighborhood.

An unlikely law student

Mary settled into her new role, and apparently made her peace with singlehood; she never remarried. But something must have been missing in her life, because five



UO Libraries

This drawing of what we know today as the Pioneer Courthouse in Portland appeared in 1888 in *The West Shore* magazine. When this drawing was inked, Mary Leonard was a regular visitor to the courthouse.

years after that, she became a law student — first in Portland and then in Seattle, where she moved to study under renowned attorney J.C. Haines, leaving her boardinghouse behind.

In 1885, having passed the bar exam, Mary became the first woman ever licensed to practice law in Washington.

Then she turned back to her home state, applying to be licensed to practice there as well. But although Judge Matthew Deady ordered her admitted to practice in federal courts, at the state level it was not so easy.

The fight over female lawyers It had long been the state courts' practice to recognize the credentials of attorneys from other jurisdictions without requiring them to prove their merit and "good moral character." But the state supreme court now suddenly and conveniently decided to

question whether that "exuberance of liberality" was appropriate, and denied her application. Mary responded by lobbying in the state Legislature and getting a law passed that would require women to be admitted to the bar on the same basis as men. It passed overwhelmingly in both houses.

The Supreme Court responded to that by hastily cooking up a brand-new one-year residency requirement and using that to deny Mary's application a second time. This time, Mary argued her case in person before the Supreme Court itself.

She started by pointing out that in the month since it had adopted the new rule, the court had made exceptions for 12 other (male) attorneys moving to the state.

"If in its discretion the court saw fit to treat these men with such consideration, then may I ask who is entitled to more consideration than I am?" she said. "Since I have been deprived of practicing my profession for the last twelve months, having made my arrangements and my calculations under the old rule, and knowing nothing else until a month ago, when the rules were published. I am now pleading to this court not to impose upon me a hardship which the court deems too hard for a strong, free and unfettered

man to bear. I am not a free man, but since I belong to the protected sex, or oppressed sex, whichever you please ... I am asking for the pitiful privilege to be allowed to obtain a livelihood as best I can, which is a natural and God-given right and my right in law."

One of the things that historians have frequently said of Mary is that she was incompetent as an attorney. This was probably true late in her career, when she was probably suffering from some unknown and progressively worsening medical condition. And it was certainly true that she never was much of a detail person. But as this quote nicely shows, in the late 1880s she had some serious rhetorical skills, and she was hell on wheels in a closing argument. Of course, the court admitted her. It really had no choice.

The first "lady lawyer"

As a practicing attorney, Mary was not particularly successful, but she was most definitely noticeable. Her practice was mostly in the criminal courts, where she represented down-and-out prostitutes, gamblers, vagrants and laborers in trouble with the police. These clients had little or no money, so to make ends meet she went back into the boardinghouse business again.

She was also famous for going out drinking with the young attorneys, who seem to have regarded her as something of a mascot. She drank and caroused as wildly as any of them despite being in her late 40s — twice their age. But as far as I've been able to learn, there was no hint or rumor of anything sexual.

If Mary Leonard had been run over by a trolley at this point in her life — in the early 1890s — she would have been remembered as a pioneering woman of considerable promise and talent cut tragically short in the prime of her career, and probably would have had a monument in her honor at Riverview Cemetery.

But as it turned out, fate had something considerably less glorious in store for her.

Mysterious personality changes About 10 years after she was admitted, Mary's behavior started to change. She started feuding



By Slim Randles

It was just one of those things. It didn't really mean Marvin Pincus had lost his mind. Consider this yourself for a minute. Marvin had opened the mail that morning and in it was the Fenwick glass fly rod he'd ordered. Oh, it was used, of course. The new ones are graphite. But there's a feel to a fibreglas Fenwick that only a man dedicated to a life of using dry flies can appreciate.

The weather was gorgeous. The fish were biting on Lewis Creek. But there was a hitch. Marvin had broken his ankle the previous week and was temporarily in a wheelchair. It was his right ankle, so he couldn't drive down to the creek. And there, in his hands, was the Fenwick. He put it together, attached a reel and some four-weight line and set it on the couch and looked at it.

Marjorie was off visiting her sister, so she couldn't help him. But there's a pull, an irresistible draw to a fly rod. He had to cast it.

Now.

It took Marvin about 20 minutes to negotiate the front steps with that wheelchair and the Fenwick. Oh, he could've called a friend to help him, but how could he possibly explain why?

Finally, he negotiated the sidewalk and then the edge of the street itself. There were no cars coming this early afternoon.

Up came the Fenwick. A few swishes in the air told Marvin he'd done the right thing in ordering the rod. So he ran out some line and began casting. About halfway across the street was a large mulberry leaf. He did a double haul on the line and sent the fly toward the leaf. It took several tries before he hit it, but when he made that cast, you could've sold tickets to it. His fly came to rest about three feet above the leaf and then fluttered gently down onto its target. Marvin's smile said it all.

Then the school bus came around the corner full of kids heading home, and Marvin realized he was casting a fly rod from a wheelchair onto dry pavement.

"Hi Mr. Pincus!" yelled one of the kids. "Catch anything?"

"A little slow today, Billy," he yelled back.

"Isn't it hard to catch fish without water?" Billy yelled.

"It's okay, son," Marvin said with a grin. "I'm using a dry fly!"

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PUBLIC NOTICE			
FORM LB-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING			
<p>A public meeting of the Upper McKenzie Rural Fire Protection District will be held on May 19, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the fire station, 56578 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 as approved by the UMRFPD Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the fire station, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. or online at www.uppermckenziefire.com. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.</p>			
<p>Contact: John Gray, Budget Officer Telephone: 541-255-5486 Email: jgray97413@gmail.com</p>			
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2019-20	Adopted Budget This Year 2020-2021	Approved Budget Next Year 2021-22
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	794,746	891,360	953,364
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	2,396	0	1,200
Federal, State & all Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations & Donations	249,782	10,000	890,657
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	55,000	111,068	7,800
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	35,411	19,803	172,144
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	244,567	240,704	228,043
Total Resources	1,381,197	1,243,135	2,255,208
FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	35,225	7,336	103,066
Materials and services	518,127	128,359	123,378
Capital Outlay	402,390	177,500	1,061,400
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	55,000	111,588	7,800
Contingencies	4,000	4,000	4,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	336,455	749,753	831,364
Total Requirements	1,381,197	1,243,135	2,255,208
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		
Name			
FTE			
Not Allocated to Organizational Unit or Program			
FTE			
Total Requirements			
Total FTE			
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING *			
<p>The major activity change for fiscal year 2021-2022 will be replacement of the Blue River Fire Station, contents, and engine lost in the Holiday Farm Fire September 7, 2020. It will be largely, if not completely, funded by insurance reimbursement and federal and state grants.</p>			
PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2019-20	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2020-21	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2021-22
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.1951 per \$1,000)	1.1951	1.1951	1.1951
Local Option Levy	.0000	.0000	.0000
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			
Other Bonds			
Other Borrowings			
Total	50	50	
<p>* If more space is needed to complete any section of this form, insert lines (rows) on this sheet. You may delete blank lines.</p>			
<p>150-504-073-2 (Rev. 11-18)</p>			



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Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



Oregon State University

OSU Extension Service

Tips and tricks to save water during a hot summer

As the heat ratchets up so does water use, costing homeowners money and doing no favors for the environment.

Homeowners can learn to save water and money, however, with help from Oregon WaterWise Gardening, a statewide program of the Oregon State University Extension Service. Its website includes profiles of water-efficient plants.

Amy Jo Detweiler, a horticulturist with OSU Extension, compiled the following tips to help you conserve water and save on summer water bills:

* When you're selecting new plants, look for plants that use less water such as native globe mallow, black-eyed Susan, sedums, blanket flower, lavender and coneflower.

Once established, these plants require minimal irrigation. Group plants together based on their water use for maximum water conservation.

* If you like colorful bedding annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, impatiens and petunias, consider putting them in pots or hanging baskets where you can provide water directly, rather than watering the entire garden.

* Closely manage your watering. Hand watering and automatic irrigation can be adequate if you are an efficient water manager. Monitor how much water is used and adjust it throughout the season for warmer and cooler periods. Water in morning or late evening to mitigate evaporation.

* If using automatic irrigation, consider drip emitters in clay type soils and microsprays in sandy soils. Be sure to provide adequate moisture to the entire root zone of



State Police Report

Continued From Page 3
17:40: Driving Under the Influence, Alcohol – Hwy. 126E, Mp. 16. Troopers responded to report of a traffic hazard. Report of a 2020 Audi A6 partially blocking EB lanes of travel. The male operator was reported as being slumped over the wheel and medical personnel were dispatched to assist. Medics evaluated operator and

cleared without transporting the operator. Investigation revealed the operator displayed signs of impairment. Operator consented to Field Sobriety Tests and was subsequently arrested for DUII-Alcohol. Transported to Springfield Municipal Jail to use Intoxilyzer – BAC: 0.19%. 57-year-old male from Bend was cited in lieu of custody for DUII-Alcohol and released at La Quinta Hotel. Tow responded & black Audi was towed to their yard.

18:44: Crash, Non-Injury – Hwy. 126E, Mp. 18. Notified by a



My name is **Chris Seubert** and I am a Director for Lane Electric Co-op. I am up for re-election this year and would appreciate your vote!

I have served on the Lane Electric board for 18 years. Moving forward, I will continue to assure affordable rates, reliable service, and I will work to address the challenges associated with extreme weather events.

I am passionate about this work and I look forward to fulfilling my responsibilities as your director.

Please watch for your ballot and remember to vote! Thank you!

Chris Seubert

the plant.
 * Soaker hoses are an alternative. Hook them to an automatic timer so you don't forget to turn off the water. This works for vegetable and ornamental gardens.

* In western Oregon you can let your lawn go dormant for the summer. It will green up when winter rains begin.

* In central and eastern Oregon, select more drought-resistant types of turf grass such as tall fescue or blended mixes and place turf only where needed. You will need to continue watering throughout the summer to prevent your lawn from dying.

* You can find profiles and pictures of water-efficient plants for Oregon's high desert in a 56-page publication authored by Detweiler, much of which is relevant in other areas of Oregon. Also available are Conserving Water in the Garden, and three infographics: Keys to Water-efficient Landscapes, It Pays to Water Wisely and Landscape Maintenance to Conserve Water.

* For all of your landscape plants, encourage deep rooted plants by watering deeper less often. You can look for clues to water stress, such as slight wilting or a dull, transparent look of the leaves and adjust your watering accordingly.

* When you plant new shrubs and trees, provide a long soak from a hose to saturate the soil deeply in the immediate area. You should repeat this process several times, especially during dry periods, to give your new shrubs and trees the resources to grow strong and deep roots that will require less water in the future.

passerby of a possible crash a few miles east. Responded to the area, observed a vehicle into the ditch and against the rock wall. The driver advised he was uninjured and had looked over at the river when his vehicle veered slightly off the roadway. The shoulder in that area is minimal and it was wet from the rain. Since the vehicle was blocking, ODOT pulled the vehicle from the location and across the road onto a wide shoulder. The driver had already contacted his insurance and the insurance advised trooper to call a tow due to time. Involved: silver/aluminum Dodge Ram, 22-year-old male operator.

Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



WILD SPRING BOUNTY

With the coming of warmer weather, the greens growing wild add appeal to our meals. Many of these today are available in the supermarkets when you can't find them in the wild around your home, as we did when I grew up on the farm.

To learn more of these greens, if you're going to look for them in the wild, it's advisable to consult a guide with description and illustrations to aid you in your picking.

When gathering your own greens, make sure you acquire them in areas where the water is pure and no spraying has been done. Washing greens in a vegetable wash should help as well.

WATERCRESS stem tips and leaves often are used for salads. This is a plant native to Eurasia and introduced into the United States. It's found along streams and fresh, clear pools, as well as in some supermarkets.

This green is considered a delicacy in salads, sandwiches, and soups and is high in Vitamins A and C.

PLANTAIN is a wild green you usually cook before eating. It has heavy veined leaves. Many cooks remove these ribs or veins before cooking.

The English plantain, as one of the more common ones is called, has been used for tea, a salad green, or boiled vegetable. This plant came over from England with the colonists and has become established throughout the United States.

WILD DOCK GREENS are some my mom served in the spring. These were favored by my father over the dandelion greens she cooked, too. This wild plant is rich in Vitamins A and C and is served after being boiled in salted water. Often Mother served salt pork with the wild dock.

Quote of the Week

"We had a sense of importance that would have led us to risk our lives for our rhetoric."

Jerry Rubin

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DANDELION GREENS are most common of the spring greens. The young tender leaves can be added to a tossed salad, combined with other greens, served with a hot dressing or boiled with bacon or salt pork.

For a **DANDELION SALAD**, you can use 1-pound fresh dandelion leaves or a combination of dandelion with romaine, iceberg, or leaf lettuce. Usually this is in the quantity of half dandelion and half lettuce. Sometimes cucumbers are added to the dandelion salad.

Then toss an oil and vinegar dressing, using whatever amount is desirable to your taste. Or you can make a dressing with lemon juice, dash of sugar, olive oil, salt and pepper. Some cooks like to use yogurt for a dressing.

DANDELION SALAD WITH EGGS - Garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges. Serve at once. (With the recipes for Dandelion Salads you can substitute other greens or use them combined with the dandelions.)

(c) Mary Emma Allen
 Mary Emma Allen writes from her NH home.

Catherine Boucher



Candidate for
Lane Electric Co-op
Central District

Landscape Designer
Co-owner Earthworks
Landscape and Design

Joe and I have been happy Co-op members in the Central District since 1988, first living in the Lorane area and more recently several miles south of Eugene. I have the time and focus now to serve on the board. I have always been interested in topics such as energy and working with a group that serves its members. I have learned a bit about what it takes to serve collaboratively on a board.

Priorities are keeping LEC prosperous and serving Co-op members while planning for the future. This includes climate resiliency and system upgrades to meet increasing challenges from storms and wildfires.

I would appreciate your vote!



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Community Notes

Bond Info

There will be a bond on the May ballot for \$15,215,000. The McKenzie School District will be holding an informational session to answer questions like what sort of repairs and replacements will be made and what this might mean for taxpayers. A walking tours will be available and COVID Safety Guidelines will be followed. People attending will need to wear a mask and follow physical distancing. The information session will be held at the Old Gym on April 30th: 1 p.m and 3 p.m.

Fire Remembrance

McKenzie River Locals Helping Locals is sponsoring the First Annual Holiday Farm Fire 2020 Anniversary Remembrance later this summer. The all-day event will be held at the Aaron and Marie Jones Community Track venue on Monday, September 6, and will commemorate those residents, responding fire district, police, and other emergency personnel that were trapped at the Track facility last September 7 and 8, as well as all the McKenzie River Valley residents adversely impacted by the disaster. McKenzie River Locals Helping Locals will also reveal the placing of historical Holiday Farm Fire event interpretative signs that will tell the fire story at selected places along the McKenzie River corridor. This first annual event is open to the public for a time of reflection, healing, and community togetherness. Speakers, live music, food courts, and other activities will be provided throughout the event. Please plan to come together with your McKenzie neighbors and friends on a day to remember!

Tooth Taxi

The McKenzie River Community School will host the Tooth Taxi during the week of April 26th. This opportunity for free dental care is open to all McKenzie River Community School students and Little Eagles Pre-School participants. To sign up to receive more information complete the survey at: <https://forms.gle/Y7fir8AT5m13FQVE9>

Meeting Rescheduled

The Eugene Water & Electric Board has decided to postpone its April 20th (virtual) Upriver Meeting. Given some of the difficulties and limitations of holding a virtual meeting, EWEB General Manager Frank Lawson and Commissioners have instead decided to hold an in-

person meeting at 6 p.m. on June 15th at the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Training Center. The meeting will be held outside the training center. Topics will include: watershed status and investments, customer programs, including rebuilding opportunities. discussion will center around programs for McKenzie Valley customer recovery specific to the area, wild-fire mitigation, McKenzie River generation updates - focusing on the Leaburg Canal and road-mapping future decisions, potential price changes and the status of the upriver Cost of Service Analysis, along with a general question and answer session.

New Forest

Wilderness Permits

The Willamette and Deschutes Forests public permit reservations for the Central Cascade Wilderness Permit System begin next week.

On Tuesday, April 6 at 7 a.m. PDT Central Cascades Wilderness Permits will be reservable at Recreation.gov. The permit system begins the Friday before Memorial Day (May 28, 2021) and ends on the last Friday in September (Sept. 24, 2021). Wilderness permits are required for all overnight use in the Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, and Three Sisters wilderness areas. Day-use permits are required on 19 of the 79 trails into those same three wildernesses.

People are encouraged to go to Recreation.gov prior to next Tuesday and create an account. To find the permits put Central Cascades Wilderness into the search bar and all permit options for day-use or overnight use will show. There is a \$1 processing charge for day-use permits per individual and a \$6 processing charge for overnight-use permits per group. An overnight group can be from 1 to 12 people.

Overnight Use Permit Availability:

40% of overnight permits will be available on April 6, 2021.

60% available of overnight permits will be available on a 7-day rolling window beginning May 28, 2021. The 7-day rolling window means that every day new permits will be available.

Day Use Permit Availability:
20-50% of a trailhead's full season will be available on April 6, 2021.

50-80% of a trailhead's permits will be available on a 7-day rolling window on May 28, 2021. The 7-day rolling window means that every day new permits will be

available.

All reservations must be made through Recreation.gov either online, by calling (877) 444-6777 or TDD Line at 877-833-6777 from 10 a.m. – 12 a.m. (Eastern Time Zone). People may go to a Willamette or Deschutes National Forests office to reserve a permit. However, currently Forest Service offices are closed due to COVID-19 and people should call an office ahead of going.

For more information about the permit system and planning a wilderness trip, people should go to: <https://bit.ly/2P18jtT>.

Scholarships are available

In honor of their late son, Joe McCall, Jerry and Meredith McCall are proud to offer \$5,000 dollars in scholarship monies, to be divided among multiple applicants graduating from McKenzie River Community School. Recipients will be chosen on the basis of their community involvement, academic achievement and a strong desire to further their education at a 4-year university, community college or trade school. These scholarships are designed to financially help a student, who might not otherwise be able to fund their higher education.

Required documentation includes an unofficial transcript (3.0 GPA required), a brief description about the applicant, their character, background and interests. Also, explain why they would be a great candidate for this scholarship. In addition, attach the names of two references, including address and telephone numbers, along with an additional sheet listing extracurricular activities, honors and awards received.

Applications are due to the high school office by April 30th.

Emergency? Call 911

Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

Drunk Driver - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

10:05 a.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - 46000 blk, N Gate Creek Rd.

11:12 a.m: Alarm - 44800 blk, McK. Hwy.

12:18 p.m: Warrant Service - Missy Ln. & Camp Creek Rd.

1:26 p.m: Assist, Information - 45900 blk, Goodpasture Rd.

1:32 p.m: Citizen Contact - Goodpasture Rd. & Marten Ridge Rd.

4:47 p.m: Vehicle Stop - Goodpasture Rd. & Marten Ridge Rd.

5:11 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 41.

5:44 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Milepost 41.

5:29 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 41.

6:13 p.m: Violation of Stalking Order - 37000 blk, H F Williams Rd.

7:48 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - Marcola Rd. & Paschelke Rd.

7:53 p.m: Illegal Burn - 35200 blk, McK. View Dr.

9:01 p.m: Illegal Burn - 50200 blk, McK. Hwy.

9:14 p.m: Suspicious Subject

- 44800 blk, McK. Hwy. An unknown male approximately 5'09 and weighing approximately 160 lbs arrived at a residence and appeared to be on drugs. He said he was looking for someone but wasn't making sense. He was further described as having short, sandy hair and a wound on his nose. He was last seen wearing a black Carhart jacket and carrying a screwdriver. He left on Angel's Flight Rd. on foot.

April 25: 12:38 a.m: Alarm - 44800 blk, McK. Hwy.

9:40 a.m: Citizen Contact - 44800 blk, McK. Hwy.

10:12 a.m: Dog Bite - Deer Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

10:18 a.m: Burglary - 40700 blk, Potter Creek LN.

11:01 a.m: Suspicious Subject - 44800 blk, McK. Hwy.

11:33 a.m: Burglary - 40700 blk, Potter Creek Ln. Ongoing landlord/tenant issue. Caller reported that her landlord locked a gate to the property so that she couldn't get in. Caller also reported that the landlord threatened to shoot her dogs if they were let out of her car. Deputies responded and determined the issues to be civil so far.

3:30 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 91100 blk, Donna Rd.

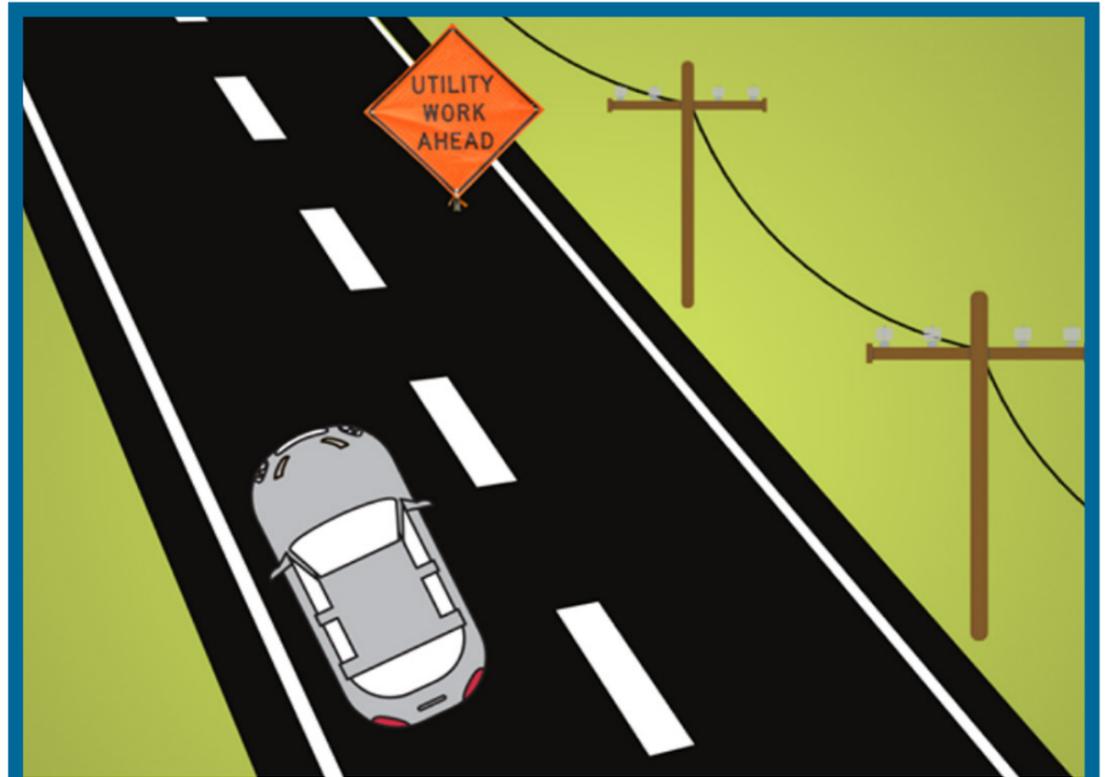
4:26 p.m: Reckless Driving - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

7:00 p.m: Assist OSP - McK. Hwy. & Holden Creek Ln.

Social Services - LCOG's Senior & Disability Services

Lane Council of Governments (LCOG) has an opening for various positions in its Senior & Disability Services (S&DS) Division. Positions include Administrative Aide, Eligibility Specialist, and Senior Meals Lead Worker. Full-time, with full benefits package. Full job descriptions and required application are available online at www.lcog.org or at LCOG at (541) 682-4283. DEADLINE: May 4, 2021. EOE/AA

<h3>An Invitation to Worship</h3>	<p>Living Water Family Fellowship 52353 McKenzie Hwy - Milepost 42 Just east of Blue River 541-822-3820 Sunday: 9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages 10:30 am - Worship Service & Children's Church 6:00 pm - Bible Studies and Youth Thurs. 6 pm - Celebrate Recovery (12-Step Program)</p>
<p>McKenzie Bible Fellowship 45061 McKenzie Hwy - Vida, Oregon Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m. Youth Ministries KidsFest Family Activities Small Group Fellowships Men's & Women's Bible Studies Call 896-3829 for information www.mckenziebible.com</p>	<p>Catholic Church St. Benedict Lodge Chapel 1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge Sat. Eve. 5:00pm Sun. Morn. 9:30am; web page: sblodge.opwest.org</p>
<p>McKenzie Bridge Christian Church 56334 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Nursery Need a ride? Call 541-822-3289</p>	
<p>McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church Worship is live-streamed, every Sunday at 10:30 am, on the Facebook page for McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church. Comments on Facebook are appreciated! You may also contact the church for prayer requests, to request an emailed or earth-mailed bulletin, and other information. Phone or send email to Nancy Ashley, nancy.w.ashley@gmail.com, 541-914-1986. We look forward to hearing from our neighbors, either from a distance, or someday, in person! Milepost 13 McKenzie Hwy. (541) 747-2604</p>	



When you see our utility vehicles on the side of the road, please slow down, move over, and give our lineworkers the space to work safely. "Move Over" is not only the law in all fifty states, but it is also the courteous and safe thing to do.



(541) 484-1151 • www.laneelectric.com



Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirchell

All That's Left Is Goodbye

My boyfriend was married to a psycho for 30 years. She stole over \$100,000 from his company accounts and didn't file personal or business taxes for five years! She wrote herself checks and kept no receipts.

When they separated six years ago, their children were grown, and I was in the picture. She vandalized my Jeep and followed me. She found out where I worked and phoned me 30 times a day.

Over a three-year period, I filed five police reports and got a restraining order. Even the police were getting exasperated. All the while my boyfriend was still talking to her! He told me many times he would stop because there was huge drama with her and I couldn't deal with it.

A couple of years ago, he changed his number because I said I couldn't handle them talking. He promised, if she discovered his phone number, he would change it as many times as needed for my sake.

Eight months ago, we bought a beautiful house and she is still calling. He says he can't be mean to her, and he now refuses to change his phone number.

I am starting to hate him. Before we bought the house, I

told him the only thing important to me is keeping her as far away as possible. Now he thinks I'm overreacting.

The other day, when he told me he wasn't going to change his number, I heard her voice and I lost it. I was livid! I don't know what else I can say to him. I don't know how long I can live there, yet I would hate to lose it all!

My mind won't let me calm down about her. I was honest with him from the beginning and said I would never be okay with it. It seems like it doesn't matter to him.

Misty, the author Simon Sinek became well known by encouraging people to ask themselves a simple question: what is your why? Why do you get up in the morning? Why do you do what you do? Why are you living the life you live?

In the same spirit, we ask you two things. What is his why? What is your why?

Perhaps your boyfriend is one of those men who are attracted to crazy. He has a toleration for her after all those years together. It must seem like a radical change not to live in the same house with this woman. His life went from 100% crazy to 50% crazy.

But every year you stayed with him made it harder for you to go. Each year proved to him that you could deal with things as they were. When people don't get consequences, they know they don't have to change. That's why, when errors persist in our life, we have to eat the blame and take responsibility for what happened.

If there is no consequence for not paying your bills, then why pay them? If your kids have a 9 p.m. curfew and don't come home until 10—and you do nothing—you just gave them a new curfew time.

So the question becomes, what is your why? Why have you stayed? The answer cannot be love because he is actively involved with someone who harms you.

One police report might not have been enough for you to leave. But five? The police got sick of both sides of this, and the man you live with still isn't protecting you.

Buying a house with him was self-punishment, it became one more reason not to leave, and you proved to him that he need not change. He knows you won't leave. He probably knows why you won't leave, whether it is money, lifestyle, or something else.

Ask yourself, what is my why? And if you can't come up with an answer, then ask him.

Wayne & Tamara

write: Directanswers@WayneAndTamara.com

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

June Jordan died in 2002, an American child of Jamaican immigrants whose remarkable poetry is collected in *The Essential June Jordan*, a new collection published by Copper Canyon Press. This eloquent fist of a poem reminds us of what remains at stake in this longstanding and necessary conversation that America continues to have with itself.

Democracy Poem #1

By June Jordan
Tell them that I stood
in line
and I waited
and I waited
like everybody
else

But I never got
called

And I keep that scrap
of paper
in my pocket

just in case

We do not accept unsolicited manuscripts. American Life in Poetry is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of Poetry magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2020 by June Jordan, "Democracy Poem #1" from The Essential June Jordan, (Copper Canyon Press, 2020). Poem reprinted by permission of The June M. Jordan Literary Estate Trust and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2021 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of Prairie Schooner at the University of Nebraska.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

April 23: 7:20: 39000 blk, McK. Hwy. Illegal Burning. Fire extinguished.

22:25: 39000 blk, Walterville Ln. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

April 24: 21:50: 50000 blk, McK. Hwy. Illegal Burning. Extinguished unattended burn pile.

April 25: 3:52: 37000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Medical, Heart. Patient assessed and treated on

scene.

11:09: 40000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Refusal.

11:59: 45000 blk, South Gate Creek Rd. Medical, General. Disregarded en route by patient.

16:28: 39000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Refusal.

17:38: 41000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Assisted Police, Non-transport.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting the Monday, May 17th, at noon, at the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McK. Hwy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AKC Vizsla Puppies For Sale

Smart and one of best dogs you can own. Great Companions. Call for more information. Top Notch Carpet Cleaning and Windows. \$1,600.00 541-514-0213 Vida, OR. sdb-a4/15ruc

Coins & Jewelry

Buying US and foreign coins, currency, tokens, gold, silver, & jewelry. North Star Coin & Jewelry, 612 Main St., Springfield. 541-746-5964. S=nscj-1/14

Clear the Clutter

Overwhelmed with things the kids don't want? Pare down unused items for improved well-being & safety. Call Patty Starr - Licensed, Bonded & Insured. 541-556-1452, ez2downsize@gmail.com PSyr/121.

For Sale

Refrigerator (white) clean and works great. \$100. 541-521-5069 Smb2/11ruc

Free

Rocks - landscape boulders & tree fill material. All sizes, shapes & colors - from fist to refrigerator size. All you can load yourself free - loaded

& delivered for a small fee. 541-896-3000 (best time a.m.) FI-j15.nc

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

Piano Lessons

Now accepting piano students - Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced - all ages. Professional jazz pianist, classically trained with years of teaching experience. Located in Leaburg. Please call or text 408.391.3477 or email; kimberly@liquidsister.com. <http://www.liquidsister.com> SKP-8/16ruc

Quilters/Needle Crafters

The Sew and So's meet every Monday (except holidays) at the

McKenzie Fire & Rescue Training Center from noon to 4pm. Come join us. Call Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information. S=JS-2/25/10ruc

Services

MOWING - Retired gentleman looking to subsidize income. Have zero turn mower with trailer. Also push mower with edger. Can mow up to an acre depending on terrain. From Leaburg Dam to Cedar Flat, Deerhorn Road as well. ALSO WELDING - Need something welded? weekends, emergencies? Call Ron 541-915-9131 BRSM23-30

THE WALL DOCTOR

Got a hole in your wall? Give me a call! Serving the McKenzie River area. 541-735-2317. p-s15-n3

Natures Friend Beautifying Co. Property/rental cleanup, restoration, tree work, blackberry & ivy destruction, pressure washing, Int/ext. painting, furniture refurbishing. Free appliance removal. Call Scottish 541-913-8477. SB=JAB-2/27-3/20/14

Have splitter, will travel. Split logs at your place or the woods. 541-520-1394. Mike. SFB ruc

Better legacy

Continued From Page 4

with people — neighbors, clients, the owner of the building in which her boardinghouse operated.

Other things were happening too. Mary's pleadings in court were getting increasingly erratic. She was getting arrested for things that ranged from stupid to bizarre — suborning perjury, embezzling \$1.40 in witness fees from a client's mother, threatening bodily violence, menacing her landlord with a pistol. Her handwriting started to change. By the end of her career, it was completely different, and it wandered off the lines in strange and illegible ways.

Her famous oral arguments started to lose their edge, fading into a chaotic style of wandering, garrulous griping. Her success rate in court dropped accordingly.

What was going on? Alcohol-induced dementia? Tertiary-stage syphilis? Early-onset Alzheimer's? It's just not possible to say.

Mary's law career ended just a few weeks before her death with complete humiliation in an attempt to claim title to some real estate in lieu of payment from a client who'd been judged insane.

Maybe Mary, too, should have been judged insane. Her habits and practices at the end of her career were totally different from those she'd shown at the beginning of it. And by the end, she'd apparently lost every friend she had.

A homeless, penniless, friendless end

The end came just days later, when Mary was admitted to Multnomah County Hospital on Oct. 11, 1912. On her admission papers, the lines for the names of friends and family members are blank. Her coterie of young lawyers was gone; apparently they'd all stepped away from the awkward spectacle that she'd become. Her sister lived in town, but they never spoke and her nephew didn't even learn he had an aunt until years later.

Two weeks later, she died in her hospital bed — alone, friendless, penniless. Today, no one even knows where she's buried.

(Sources: Clark, Malcolm H. "The Lady and the Law," *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, June 1955; Abrams, Kerry. "Folk Hero, Hell Raiser, Mad Woman, Lady Lawyer," *womenslegalhistory.stanford.edu*)

Finn J.D. John, an instructor at Oregon State University, writes about unusual and little-known aspects of Oregon history. His book about 1800s Portland, "Wicked Portland: The Wild and Lusty Underworld of a Frontier Seaport Town," will be out on June 5. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com, @OffbeatOregon (on Twitter), or 541-357-2222.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed under ORS 87.687, the Oregon Self-Storage Facilities Statute. The undersigned will sell by competitive bidding, starting on Saturday, April 24th, 2021 at 10:00am, on the website: www.storage-treasures.com; said property which has been stored and which is located at 42nd Street Center Mini Storage (dba; McCabe Properties, LLC) 362 N 42nd Street Springfield, Oregon 97478, Lane County, State of Oregon; the following FIVE WHOLE UNITS: #1216 Twila Porter (10x15); #1213 Carli R. Pelroy (10x15); #0626 James Stanley Robb, Jr. (10x20); #0920 Craig & Jon Steinberg (10x25); #1090 Alexis C. Wright (10x10). Auction will end on Friday, April 30th, 2021 at 12:00pm. DEBIT OR CREDIT CARD ACCEPTED ON-LINE ONLY. WINNING BIDS MUST BE PAID IN CASH AT THE OFFICE. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.

HELP WANTED

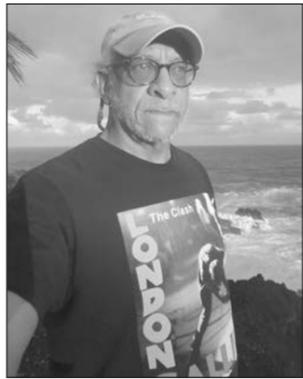
Duties Include (but are not limited to): Greet campers and offer assistance to arriving guests. Monitor guest activities to ensure compliance with park policies and contact violators to inform them of infractions and needed corrective action. Other host duties include cleaning of restrooms, chopping wood, putting wood bundles together, delivering and picking up wood bundles and fire pits, keeping RV sites tidy, and providing excellent customer service. Maintenance - Perform basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing repairs, and maintenance to campground buildings, facilities, equipment and grounds as directed by the HOA Board.

Hours and Pay: Friday - Monday 32 hours a week \$15 hour - May rent a site here if you own your RV.

Contact Holiday Farm RV Resort, 54432 McKenzie Hwy, Blue River, OR 97413. 541-854-0478. info@holidayfarmrv.com.

Emergency? Call 911

In Memory



Guy Lewis

Guy E. Lewis, a resident of Yreka and a retired U.S. Forest Service firefighter, died suddenly April 14. He was 70.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Lewis attended public schools in that city. He graduated from Solebury School in New Hope, Pa., and attended Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Early in the second semester of his sophomore year at Haverford, Lewis and several of his friends decided on the spur of the moment to drop out and drive to California. (It was 1970—people did things like that then.) After about a year in the San Francisco Bay Area, he found temporary employment with the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Service. He discovered a love of the outdoors in the work—moving irrigation pipe, fixing fences, and capturing deer for banding—that would determine his later career choices. After his employment in Colorado ended, he moved to Eugene, Ore.

There, he attended a local community college and did seasonal work planting trees. Lewis started work with the Forest Service in 1974 as a member of a fire crew on the McKenzie Ranger District. After a few years' experience, he joined a crew that rappelled out of helicopters to fight fires. In 1978 he returned to the McKenzie Valley on the Blue River Ranger District as a crew boss. Lewis quickly became involved in other aspects of forest management and helped integrate fire ecology in forest management plans. Many of the friends he met on the McKenzie remained close friends for the rest of his life.

In 1987 Lewis moved to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in Washington state as assistant fire management officer on the Wind River Ranger District. Later he became a district fire management officer on the Klamath National Forest in Northern California, where he retired in 2007 as a forest fire planning specialist. After retirement, he worked with the Forest Services' Na-

tional Infrared Operations Unit. Lewis was fascinated by firefighting's web of camaraderie, excitement and challenges, and he transmitted his enthusiasm to younger firefighters whom he mentored in the science, and art, of fire's beauty and ability to shape the landscape. He was strongly supportive of learning from mistakes, open communication, and diversity of ideas to increase safety in the hazardous conditions inherent in fighting fires.

His love of the outdoors led him to activities such as cross-country and Telemark skiing. He was always looking throughout the West for deeper snow and steeper slopes. When he took up rock climbing and golf, there were no rocks he would not attempt to climb nor golf shot he could not imagine. One of his proudest feats was making a hole-in-one. He loved to camp with friends, all sharing a bottle of good Scotch to make the adventure memorable and deepen the friendship. He always had another adventure in mind and he wore his love for his friends on his sleeve.

Lewis also loved to travel. He went to Russia for professional reasons as a firefighter. For pleasure, he traveled throughout the U.S., including many visits to Hawaii where he owned a house for a time. He also made trips to Chile, Peru, Brazil, Mexico, Egypt, London, Barcelona, Paris, Amsterdam, and Tanzania where he sent friends pictures of wildlife from a photo safari.

Always intellectually curious, Lewis took many courses through the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Southern Oregon University in retirement. His interests included jazz, classical music, British history, Antarctica, World War II's Eastern Front, and the doomed Arctic expedition led by Captain John Franklin.

Lewis is survived by his sister, Ione Lewis, of Kington, NY, and three nephews, Antonio Bovoso, of Boston, Mass.; Alessandro Bovoso, of Phoenix, Ariz; and Santiago Bovoso, of the San Francisco Bay Area.

Friends are asked to make contributions in his name to Planned Parenthood, Common Cause, The Southern Poverty Law Center, the American Civil Liberties Union, or the Nature Conservatory or, because Lewis was supported the tissue-donor program, to consider registering to become donors.

A celebration of Guy Lewis' life will take place July 17 at 1 p.m. at the McKenzie Community Center, 54745 McKenzie River Drive, Blue River, Ore. 97413. Pot Luck meal to follow.

Happy Birthday

May Birthdays

May 1st: Gene Anderson, Dellisa Belveal, Timothy Burroughs, Edward Clark, Michael Fink, Daniel Fischer, Dorothy Frisbie, Robert Gundelach, Robert Hull, Damien Knight, Baney Lamarr, Vanessa Lambeth, Sandra Lewis, Luke Loder, Cindy Martz, Elizabeth Maurer, Phyllis Nestle, Alinka Nowicki-McMullen, Judy Olson, Aaron Phelps, Susan Pruitt, Jeanie Reppy, Al Smith, Michael Sprenger, Warren Swomley, Loyd Terpening. 2nd: Adam Barrett, Thomas Buchanan, Benjamin Danielson, Kathleen Donoho, David Marchant, Walter Sariti, Ken Scott, Cody Frank, Kim Moseley, Vanessa Wood. 3rd: Miska Asman, Michelle Bachand, Homer Canady, Howard Durbin, Dawn Gossler, Valerie Kosydar, Colleen Moody, Debbie Morehouse, Dwight Scroggins, Carmen Wiley, Megan McCluskey, Nancy Wilson. 4th: Yvette Balandran, William Camp, Fred Harris, Elisabetta Henderer, Robert Jacobs, Tracy Knight, John Johnson, Larry Maxwell, Farrah Roberts, Sean Rollins, Douglas States, James Swain, Ron Ventgen, Amy Wolf, Patricia Sullivan, Jake Woodard. 5th: Alice Brickley, Nick Carter, Betty Eldridge, Jason Fischer, Ricky Fox, Louise Harbick, James Hayden, Joshua Norman Johnson, Leona Person, Albert Rokey, Judy Shellaberger, Eland Smith, John Smith, Renee Hill, Rexene Wahl. 6th: Thomas Baldrige, Therese Berry, Barbara Fox, Jayme Franklin, Diana Glines, Ilapin Kerton, Greg Koozer, David Maas, Helen Nevin, Autumn Brook Reese, Patrick Ward, Polly Whipple, Pamala White, Carl Wilson. 7th: Sharon Bruno, Alvie Coughlin, William Dixon, Robert Englund, Esther Mace, Alyce Mathew, Linda Meyer, Gary Sanders, Susan Schvaneveldt, James Slate, Leonard Wing, Karen Wuthenow, Raylene Young. 8th: Leah Abney, Thomas Crafts, Thelma England, Wayne Fleek, Donovan Fox, John Gray, John Gross, Sherill Helfrich, Sandra Hitchcock, Tiffany Hyland, Ann Imsland, Cory Lavelle, Shana Overall, Barbara Rogers, Kassie Ross, Barbara Stott. 9th: Tod Anthony, Teresa Applewhite, Christine Bigelow, Jimmy Castle, Roger Dillin, Barry Emery, Katherine Garretson, Dell Green, Gary Guttormsen, Jerold Hall, Norma Hostetler, Tom McBride, Joanna McKinney, Lesley Moehle, Dawn Neilsen, Charles Nothwang, Wilbur Stahl, Lorinza Stoupil, Tina Tishendorf, Roland Wilbur. 10th: Matthew Anthony, Alice Donahue, Brittany Ridge, Eunice Emery, Dick Helfrich, Kelly Hiddleston, Teresa Hulett, Mark Joy, Kelly Lewis, Marjory Millhollen, Michael Morehouse, Helene O'Rourke, Cory Randall, Jerry Riley, Galen Scrivner, Cynthia Stahl. 11th: Jimmy Burr, Cynthia Cords, Billy Davison, Renee Douglas, Katherine Fox, Hilary Green, Terri Hamlow, Donald Haas, Jo Hiatt, Marcia Joy, William Kelly, Lynden Mittleider, Floyd Moore, Richard Perkins, Jack Pratt, JoRay Pulido, Kristin Smith, Lisa Wooley. 12th: Joshua Burrell, Annette Delbridge, Glen Dent, Matthew Donoho, Mary Harshberger, Gregg Melland, Helen Pakkala, Laura Pinto, Larry Sanford, Allan Sirotek, Michele Van Nuys, Michael Vanpelt. 13th: Susan Blatter, Jim Denney, Christina King, Bonna Mcleod, Monica Mitchell, Marys Pencer, Morgan Severson, Terry Sambrailo, Steven Wages. 14th: Fawn Birchak, Larry Brickley, Wendy Demarco, Glen Dongeil, Lynnette Gamble, Billy Garr, Nathan Hill, Randy Hill,

Johnna Koozer, Tom Kowalczyk, Linda Maxwell, Donna Beauden, Duane Moeschler, Ronald Schiff, Troy Smith, Donald Swearingen. 15th: Arlene Boylan, Curt Brace, John Estes, Mary Jane Jewett, Timothy Joyce, Marjorie Ogle, Charles Spencer, Virgil Ward. 16th: Linda Alexander, Ruth Bissett, Timothy Erickson, Richard Godfrey, Rosemary Hatleberg, Wayne Kinnee, Kristi Mercer, Denny Patterson, John Phillips, Belen Rickman, Bonnie Sanders, "Skeets" Dowty, Robert Schwartz, Stephanie Stowell. 17th: Esther Abrahamson, Martin Banek, Dee Clarke, Joe Estes, Jonathan Loftin, Gary Nauta, Melinda Rothchild, Vicki Schlothauer, Sarah Rinehart, Ronald Shampang. 18th: Leslie Allen, Travis Blythe, Jim Canfield, Patricia Chasse, Donald Davis, Mary Davis, Sharon Gordon, Cindy Hively, Duane Hooker, Walter Wilson, Margaret Ladenes, Thelma Quinn, Cleta Rokey, Terry Wilson. 19th: David Blanco, Matthew Brunton, John Campbell, Bonnie deFillippis, Sharon Fowler, Susan Fries, James Kelley, Richard Mattery, Donna Nottingham, David Pete, Thomas Schneider, Nita Walls, Tina Zornes-Lefever. 20th: Dianna Beaudry-Emge, Tom Bowerman, Conrad Campbell, Carol Chalette, Melody Fortner, Rita Maxwell, Valerie Wyatt Smith. 21st: Richard Barr, William Belveal, Carolyn Eaton, Charles Edwards, Jessie Ferguson, Dorothy Fountain, James Hallstrom, Elwin Howell, Kara Juza, Stanley Lipski, Ronni Sherman, Stephen White, Chase Parker. 22nd: Betty Curry, Sally Edmonds, Norma Evans, Elizabeth Hall, John Hart, Brett Hendershott, Sara Hense, Kenneth Joy, Sarah Lashot, Carol Raab, Robert Schumacker, Susan Shutt, Madeline Baker, John Sullivan. 23rd: Ben Berry, Linda Carpenter, Troy Emmett, Michael Greenberg, Fairy Gwyther, Brandon Harding, Kari Hilliard, Melissa Hitchcock, Stephen Klemm, Terri Loveland, Donna Martin, Walt McKee, Doyle Mitchell, Priscilla Oxley, Dawn Royer, Tammie Simpkins, Schuyler Spears, Steve Thomas, Marie Voelkel, Terry Wilson. 24th: Richard Brown, Scott Dumas, Steven Flanagan, Dylan Hokanson, Jesse Ivy, Vernon Jensen, Alfred McMurry, Robert Morrison, Peggy Riley, Lester Schmig, Maryanne Severson, Hannah Blumhagen, Vera Tonry. 25th: Valerie Brooks, Nicole Seal, Aubrey Carney, Nichole Christian, Robin deFillippis, Wayne Gammie, James Hampton, Verna Hellawell, Erica Jones, Teresa Lanini, James Leiman, Rick Lewis, Janet Reppy, Justin Sleeper, Matt Vidal, Lynn Williams, Leslie Wilson, Ken Gripp. 26th: Eileen Adams, Gary Blair, Conrad Brown, Patrick Campbell, Kathryn Cannon, Elizabeth Cummings, Gale Hatleberg, William Holmes, Jessica Jewett, Mary Knox, Geri Nelson, Alan Paladeni, Denta Persinger, Doris Richardson, Stephen Smithee, Kyle Stoddard, Tara Stubblefield, Bill Woodard. 27th: Corey Albright, Molly Bedortha, Alan Landerholm, Linda Loewen, Trisha Mercer, Lucille Rissue, Evelyn Rollinson, James Schrack, Sheila Schroder, Thomas Sessums, Greg Thomas, Vivienne Wright. 28th: Adam Boyette, Cynthia Campbell, Josephine Coe, John Davenport, Richard Drake, Allen Dubell, Curt Edwards, Manuel Joffe, Leda Napaz, Tillie Ocker, Todd Olson, Tara Palmer,

Barbara Ringler. 29th: David Blanco, Marion Brill, Carmen Naranjo DeWillson, Lee Formway, Jane Hart, Nancy Holland, Earl Kelso, Carolyn Knight, Franklin Miller, William Miltonberger, Ann Olson, Harold Prewitt, Joe Savidge, Sally Thomas, Wade Scofield, Hailee Smith, James Wright. 30th: Tony Beaudry, Shawna Brainard, Claire Beyer, Kersin Brorson, Bret Dandwrand, Lori Denison, William Hansen, Millie Hass, Phyllis Kingman, Dennis Marquardt, Joseph McCollum, Helen McCoy, Melinda Nelson, Dean Rhodes, James Sims, Donald Wages, Rachel Wilson. 31st: David Buckridge, Nancy Callery, Viola Corlew, Richard deFillippis, Melinda Hamlin, William Hill, Terri Jordan, Thomas Lind, Lorraine Logan, Amy Mason, Curtis Moller, Sharon Patterson, Elaine Phillips, Teri Smallwood, William Taylor, Shawn Zweibohmer.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Tom & Linda Graham of Springfield, 1st; Bob & Mary Westrope of Waltherville, 10th; Les & Bernice Kunkel of Deerhorn, 11th; Bill & Tammy Martin of Alta Loma, CA, 13th; Mike & Irene Galea of McKenzie Bridge, 20th; Rod & Alice Rasmussen of Waltherville and Don & Marjorie Lewellen of Holden Creek, 27th; Larry & Elaine Phillips of Deerhorn, 30th.

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

April 29 - Aviation history was made at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905 when the City of Portland, a locally built dirigible piloted by Lincoln Beachey, carried passengers on short flights over the Portland business district. Charles Hamilton, a Los Angeles daredevil, made the first airplane flight in Oregon in 1910. Nine years later the first commercial airline was formed and operated a small fleet of planes and what were known as "flying boats," planes capable of landing on water. The first passenger service with a regular schedule was established in 1928. By 1955 there were 167 airports in Oregon.

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Notice of Budget Committee Meeting

To support the Governor's recommendations for social distancing, a public meeting of the Budget Committee of the **McKenzie School District**, (includes McKenzie River Community School), Lane County, State of Oregon, to discuss the budget for the fiscal year July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 will be held video conference. The meeting will take place on **May 19, 2021 at 5:00 p.m.** The purpose of the meeting is the presentation of the proposed 2021-22 budget.

To support the Governor's recommendations for social distancing, members of the public may submit written comments or testimony prior to meeting via e-mail at: budget.questions@mckenziesd.org.

Members of the public can access the live stream of the meeting at: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC14qR6Fmaelclzi4UMCeQ>

A copy of the budget document will be made available on or after May 17, 2021 at the district office at 51187 Blue River Dr. Finn Rock, OR, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. by appointment or view document on the McKenzie School District website. Additional meetings, if needed, are scheduled on May 26, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. and May 27, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Nathaniel Tompkins, Superintendent
 Date: 4/13/2021

How to become a financial visionary.

Finding a way to protect your money from inflation doesn't require a crystal ball. Check out www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more about Series I Bonds from the U.S. Treasury.

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