



## JP Doodles

Plan on steking around awhile?

**PAGE 2**



## Rascal arrives

French-Canadian gambler, fighter, all-around rascal Edouard Chambreau

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## Dry flies

Everything else is just killing fish

**PAGE 4**

## Beyond the walls

### Former school continues to inspire

LEABURG: People might feel what it's like to almost fall in love in Paris, nearly tumble to their death in Berlin, or barely escape from a Sahara sandstorm. Others could gain insights into how civilization was carved into the surface of America's western frontier. Experiences like those can come to mind by picking up the "The Brief and Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao" by Junot Diaz or "Angle of Repose" by Wallace Stegner. Both books are among a multitude of Pulitzer prize winners on the shelves of the Leaburg Library.

For 37 years, the all-volunteer free library has been stocked with 20,000 volumes, on donated bookshelves. There are seventeen regular volunteers who pitch in, as well as a director, a children's librarian, and a six-member li-

brary board. The result is a year-round offering of programs for adults and children, as well as special events and activities that are all free of charge.

Those efforts are appreciated, according to patrons like Anne Bacon, who says, "I never leave the library without three or four books from my Pulitzer list. I have three more books waiting on my bookshelf now, waiting to read. What a terrific resource and it's free."

Nearly all of the books inside the 1923 vintage former Leaburg School building have been donated. Besides printed works people also have access to two computers (with high-speed internet access), Wi-Fi, and a copier, all provided through the generosity of some of the library's supporters.

**Beyond the walls - Page 2**

## From stage stop to center stage

### Gate Creek Ranch builds a stage for community music events



CaddisflyConcerts

Leian DeLeon (left), Chris DeLeon, Jesslin DeLeon, and Paul Dage have all been busy lately constructing a new performance stage at the Gate Creek Ranch (red barn) in Vida. The first show on the new stage is slated for June 26<sup>th</sup> and will be open to the public.

VIDA: What was once a turn-of-the-20<sup>th</sup>-century stagecoach stop will now be a place to stop again – for live musical performances.

Chris and Leian DeLeon, owners of Gate Creek Ranch in Vida, and their daughter Jesslin DeLeon are building a large wooden stage on their property (known for its big red barn) which also houses their businesses - Blue Sky Trees, Inc. and a social event venue.

"We've always thought it would be great to have live music here," says Chris DeLeon, who is milling lumber for the stage from logs salvaged from the Holiday Farm Fire. After Chris cuts boards on his portable sawmill, Paul Dage and Ray Blair - two of the concert organizers - measure, cut, and

hammer them into place.

The first concert will be a fundraiser for the Vida Community Center, which was destroyed in the fire. It's scheduled for Sunday, June 26<sup>th</sup>, from 1 to 5 p.m. Taking center stage will be three bands: Two hail from Douglas County: Melissa Ruth and the Likely Stories will be performing doo-wop twang and Neil Gregory Johnson's program is filled out with country blues. From Eugene, Sugar Pine will round out the show with progressive bluegrass tunes. Organizers say the event was planned to be family-friendly.

The idea for the concert was born when a group of friends, including Dage, Blair, Edie Blair, and McKenzie River Chamber

of Commerce president Nadine Scott, were brainstorming ways to bring valley residents together, as well as attract tourists. Caddisfly Concerts was the result, and planning began for its maiden show.

"We hope Caddisfly Concerts will blossom into an ongoing series, and bring neighbors and visitors together to enjoy the best in local and regional music," says Dage.

The Chamber of Commerce and the McKenzie Community Development Corp. are sponsors of the event. Food and beverage from local vendors will be available for sale.

More information about the concert and tickets is available at [CaddisflyConcerts.com](http://CaddisflyConcerts.com).



Leaburg Library

The library's books, magazines, videos, and audiobooks are only part of what brings smiles to many of the area's children.

## County accepting more recyclables

Lane County residents with curbside recycling carts and customers at all Lane County transfer stations can add #1 and #2 bottles, jars, and jugs to their recycling.

This expanded list of items—which must be clean, dry, and larger than a tennis ball—rejoin the recyclable materials stream after being excluded in 2018, following a global recycling market crisis. Since then, the market and sorting process has improved, according to Lane County Waste Reduction Program Supervisor Angie Marzano.

"Since the crisis, local material recovery facilities, or MRFs, have worked to add additional machinery and advanced technology to sort and clean up the recycling stream," Marzano said. "We've also seen domestic markets improve and more companies

buying post-consumer resin made from recycled plastics."

The City of Eugene's Acting Waste Prevention Program Manager Deveron Musgrave said that since 2018, city staff frequently heard from residents and businesses wanting to recycle more household plastics.

"We're excited to see these additions to our commingled recycling in Eugene, and the opportunity to once again have an expanded array of plastic items including condiment, personal care, and cleaning product packaging collected in the commingled recycling stream," Musgrave said. "Local businesses will also be able to divert significantly more plastic toward recycling due to the changes."

Once the plastic is collected, the material is taken to a local re-

**Recyclables - Page 5**

## New Wilderness permits ready

New Central Cascades Wilderness permits for day use opened up over the weekend for the Deschutes Willamette and Deschutes National Forests. It began on June 15<sup>th</sup> and ends on October 15<sup>th</sup>, annually. Beginning June 13<sup>th</sup>, at 7 a.m., the reservation period for two-day advance day use permits will open on Recreation.gov for the permit system.

Day-use permits will continue to be available in ten-day and two-day rolling windows throughout the permit system season. Day use permits are only required on 19 of the 70 trailheads within the Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Washington, and Three Sisters wildernesses. People reserving permits should be

aware that though the permits will be open for reservation, the roads to the trailheads and the trails may not be accessible due to late-season snow. Make sure to "Know Before You Go."

In addition, beginning on June 8<sup>th</sup>, the reservation period for the remaining 60% of overnight permits opens in a seven-day rolling window for the Central Cascades Wilderness Permit System. In April, 40% of the overnight permits were available for advanced reservation. Overnight permits are required for every trailhead.

All reservations for Central Cascades Wilderness Permits need to be made through Recreation.gov either online, via the

Recreation.gov app, or by calling the call center at 1-877-444-6777. There aren't any permits available outside of the Recreation.gov reservation system.

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 one to 12 people. The processing charge funds the operation of the reservation system, like processing charges for tickets through Ticketmaster or other reservation systems. Processing fees are non-refundable unless the area is closed for visitor safety by the Forest Service.

# Letters to the Editor

## UMCC Annual Meeting & Potluck

The Upper McKenzie Community Center is having its annual members meeting on Saturday, June 11<sup>th</sup> from 6 to 7:30 pm and you are invited. This year we will enjoy a Potluck so bring a dish to share and a beverage (non-alcoholic, please) and come visit with your neighbors and friends.

We will be voting on Board Members and Officers (only

members may vote but all are welcome to attend) as well as updating everyone on the future of the UMCC. Enter to win great raffle items from local businesses, too!

We hope you can join us. If you would like to participate via ZOOM let me know and I will get you the link via email. Members will also receive a ballot via email.

Best Regards,  
John Carlile  
UMCC Board President

# Beyond the walls

Continued From Page 1

Besides shelves of books, the building includes space for group meetings, like the Leaburg Bookworms Book Club which meets monthly; a once-a-week meditation group; Girl Scouts sessions during the school year; and rookie training sessions for McKenzie Fire & Rescue firefighters.

It's also a place of inspiration. Last year children participating in the library's summer reading program read a different book every week and took on a project that reflected the theme of a book.

The "I Can Make A Difference" project focused on how each child could make a difference at home, and in his/her community.

"The Mess We Made," by Michelle Lord, which illustrated how earthlings have successfully polluted our world generated a nearly overwhelming real-world response.

To go along with the theme of this book, "We asked the kids to help their community by collecting as many bottles and cans as they could, and bringing them to the library that Saturday to give to the Bottle Boys in Blue River for their recovery effort," explains Library Director Marty Mealey.

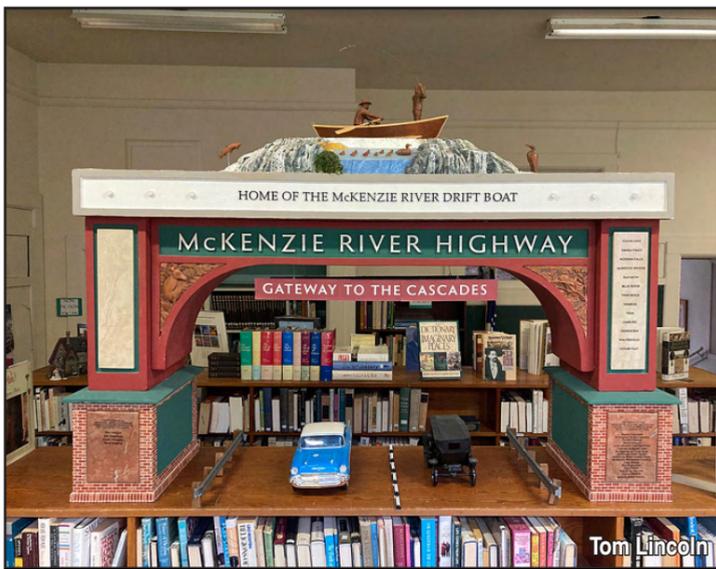
"We thought that if we got a few sacks full, it would be terrific," she recalls.

The response was more than

that. "As I reached the top of the stairs in the library and headed down the hallway, I could not believe what I saw. The hallway was nearly blocked by the pile of stuffed-to-overflowing garbage bags. Not little sacks, mind you - big garbage bags!" There were sixteen bags altogether.

Over the years, the library has expanded from one to six rooms: the Main Room which houses fiction, audiobooks, and DVDs; the Annex where non-fiction, reference materials, magazines, and displays are located; the bright and colorful Children's Room which has books, magazines, videos, and audiobooks for children and young adults; and the Kitchen which houses a marvelous collection of books on wines of the world, and an equally fascinating collection of mostly French Cook Books. There's also the History Room where people can find antique books, artifacts, and historical accounts of the McKenzie River Valley; and Angler's Roost which houses a unique collection of rare and collectible books on flyfishing - arguably the best collection of its kind in the area.

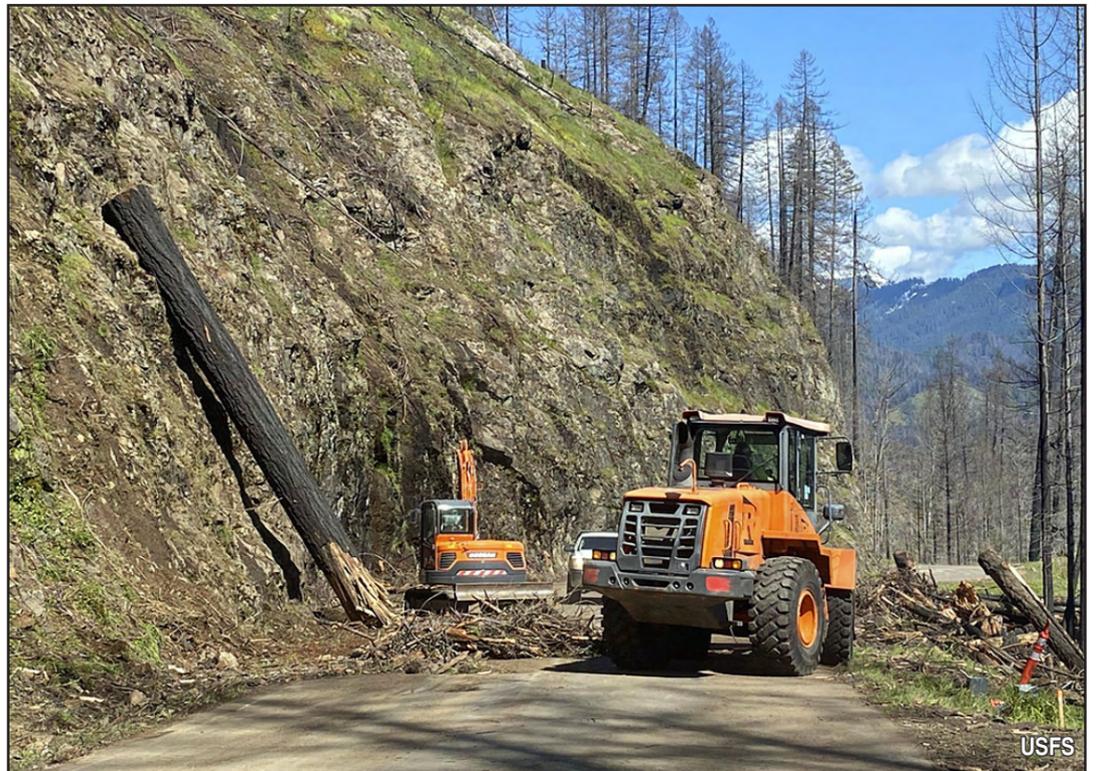
And, as Anne Bacon notes, "I am so thankful for our local volunteers and this is just another of the many reasons I love living in this area."



A scale model of the proposed Springfield/McKenzie Gateway Arch, which has found a home in the Leaburg Library, is one of the facility's thought-provoking added attractions.



# Aufderheide is open again



Fire recovery work on Forest Service Road (FSR) 19, also known as Aufderheide Drive, was completed this week and the road is now open to thru traffic from Highway 126 to Highway 58. Recreational day-use sites and campgrounds, including Terwilliger "Cougar" Hot Springs, are now accessible from Highway 126. Fire recovery work and safety mitigations included the removal of hazardous trees, rock scaling, and the replacement of guard rails.

Maintenance work on FSR 19, such as road paving and landslide removal, will continue throughout the summer and may cause delays. For current conditions, call the McKenzie River Ranger District at 541-822-3381 or the Middle Fork Ranger District at 541-782-2283.

# McKenzie River Reflections

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McKenzie River Reflections, USPS #467-530, PERIODICALS postage paid at Blue River and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to McKenzie River Reflections, 59059 Old McKenzie Hwy., McKenzie Bridge, Oregon 97413. Publisher - Ken Engelman.

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## WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM

READINGS TAKEN AT EWING LEABURG POWERHOUSE

Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
5/31	74	42	0	427 cfs	5/31	61	42	0.07	6,100 cfs
6/1	77	51	0	NA	6/1	73	49	t	5,340 cfs
6/2	77	54	0	395 cfs	6/2	78	48	0	5,220 cfs
6/3	62	52	0.49	725 cfs	6/3	77	53	0.01	5,200 cfs
6/4	60	50	0.75	427 cfs	6/4	65	51	0.33	5,050 cfs
6/5	64	52	1.29	422 cfs	6/5	66	53	0.86	5,550 cfs
6/6	59	49	0.24	417 cfs	6/6	70	53	1.11	7,360 cfs

Friday 6/10		Saturday 6/11		Sunday 6/12	
McKenzie Valley Cloudy	Santiam Pass Showers	McKenzie Valley Showers	Santiam Pass Showers	McKenzie Valley AM Showers	Santiam Pass AM Showers
20% chance precip High: 79 Low: 61	40% chance precip High: 66 Low: 49	30% chance precip High: 71 Low: 54	40% chance precip High: 59 Low: 41	30% chance precip High: 66 Low: 49	30% chance precip High: 51 Low: 34

# Sheriff's Report

**May 30: 10:57 a.m:** Assist Follow Up - 91200 block, Leavitt Ln.

**5:58 p.m:** Found Animal - Upper Camp Creek Rd. & Camp Creek Rd.

**May 31: 8:37 a.m:** Assist, Follow Up - McGowan Education Center.

**2:22 p.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 92200 blk, CARSON St.

**2:51 p.m:** Theft - McK. River Trailhead.

**6:49 p.m:** Attempt To Locate Drunk Driver - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

**June 1: 9:51 a.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 8900 blk, Ross Ln.

**11:04 a.m:** Elder Abuse - 91600 blk, Alma Dr.

**12:23 p.m:** Assist, Follow Up - 1100 blk, Mohawk Rd.

**2:11 p.m:** Gunshot Wound - 89000 blk, Twin Firs Rd.

**11:16 p.m:** Assault - 91000 blk, Hill Rd.

**June 2: 3:43 a.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 91000 blk, Hill Rd.

**6:25 a.m:** Reckless Endangering - Marcola Rd. Milepost 4.

**10:28 a.m:** Alarm - 56800 blk, N. Bank Rd.

**11:21 a.m:** Reckless Endangering - 89700 blk, Hill Rd.

**12:00 p.m:** Elder Abuse - 91600 blk, Alma Dr.

**12:44 p.m:** Fraud - 38800 blk, Upper Camp Creek Rd.

**4:21 p.m:** Subpoena Service - 45787 1 & 2 McK. Hwy.

**5:06 p.m:** ATL Drunk Driver - 55600 blk, McK. River Dr.

**5:46 p.m:** Civil Service - 91600 blk, Horse Creek Rd.

**6:04 p.m:** Recover Stolen Vehicle - 89300 blk, Old Mohawk Rd.

**6:24 p.m:** Civil Service - 48100 blk, McK. Hwy.

**10:06 p.m:** Weapon, Shots Fired - Tonga Ln. & Keola Ln.

**June 3: 7:55 a.m:** Livestock At Large - 90300 blk, Sunderman Rd.

**10:41 a.m:** Unlawful Use of Vehicle - 36700 blk, Trestle Dr.

**11:34 a.m:** Illegal Dump - Lat: 44.25675 Long: -122.88595.

**11:52 a.m:** restraining Order Service - 90000 blk, Marcola Rd.

**12:02 p.m:** Dog At Large - Blue

River area.

**12:06 p.m:** Welfare Check - 91600 blk, Alma Dr.

**5:31 p.m:** Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - McK. Hwy. & Quartz Creek Rd.

**June 4: 4:04 p.m:** Restraining Order Service - 90000 blk, Marcola Rd.

**7:50 p.m:** Welfare Check - Blue River Dam.

**June 5: 1:15 a.m:** Assist Oregon State Police - McK. Hwy. Milepost 17.

**9:28 a.m:** Theft - 59200 blk, N. Belknap Springs Rd.

**9:37 a.m:** Welfare Check - 90000 blk, Marcola Rd.

**9:51 a.m:** Criminal Mischief - Cascade View staging area.

**11:50 a.m:** Suspicious Vehicle - 90100 blk, Sunderman Rd.

**4:16 p.m:** Criminal Trespass - N. Gate Creek Rd, Mp. 2.

**7:36 p.m:** Injured Animal - McGowan Quarry.

**7:59 p.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 37300 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

**June 6: 4:26 p.m:** Assist Police Department - McK. Hwy. & Cedar Flat Rd.

**4:31 p.m:** Attempt To Locate Drunk Driver - Camp Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

# State Police Report

**June 3: 08:44:** Police Officer Hold - Hwy. 126E, Milepost 16. Troopers responded to a hazard. It was reported a female was walking in the roadway, yelling at passing vehicles and waving her arms. Troopers arrive and determined the female was having a mental crisis. Troopers transported the female to the University District Hospital in Eugene for an evaluation. Involved: 34-year-old female from Centralia, WA.

**June 5: 00:55:** Crash, Non-Injury - Hwy. 126E, Mp. 10. Troopers dispatched to a report of a single vehicle accident. Investigation revealed a silver VW Passat sedan was traveling westbound when it left its lane of travel and came to rest at an angle in the mud/grass ditch. The operator stated he fell asleep, leading to the crash. The operator displayed indicators of impairment, consented to Field Sobriety Tests, and was subsequently arrested for DUII. The operator was transported to the Lane County Jail and provided a breath sample which revealed a BAC of 0.08%. The operator was issued a citation in lieu of custody and a copy of the crash report. Involved: 58-year-old male from Eugene.

# McKenzie Fire & Rescue

**May 27: 16:14:** 48000 block, Conley Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**20:56:** 39000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**May 28: 16:38:** 35000 blk, Camp Cr. Rd. Power line down. Secured Area, Notified EWEB.

**20:05:** 35000 blk, Camp Cr. Rd. Line. Down. Disregarded/Same

Continued On Page 8

# Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

**June 1: 10:24:** Medical - 54000 block, McK. River Dr. McK. River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

**June 2: 10:42:** Medical - 51000 blk, Blue River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

**June 4: 18:59:** Medical - 91000 blk, Marbrook Ln. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

**June 5: 12:37:** Medical - 91000 blk, Alma Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

**June 6: 02:33:** Medical - 54000 blk, McK. River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

**June 6: 21:29:** Motor Vehicle Accident - Clear Lake Cutoff, Milepost 11. Vehicle on its side, 30 feet down an embankment, unknown injuries.

The Upper McK. Fire District board of directors will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 15<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.

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

From March 7, 2008 edition of McKenzie River Reflections

**McKenzie River Reflections** 50¢

Want a good buy? Check Page 7

Friday 2/9	Saturday 2/9	Sunday 2/10
McKenzie Valley Set Show - 70% High - 47 - Low - 28	McKenzie Valley Set Show - 50% High - 50 - Low - 25	McKenzie Valley Set Show - 60% High - 50 - Low - 25

**Dynamiters re-open the Pass**

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

**Big Brother stars coming to Rainbow**

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# Taming the rascal: Chambreau's redemption

By Finn J.D. John

In 1853, a French-Canadian gambler, fighter and all-around rascal by the name of Edouard Chambreau arrived in the brand-new town of Portland, ready to go into business.

Chambreau had just come from the gold fields in northern California and southern Oregon, where he'd been wandering from town to town, fleecing miners and other gamblers and running from the occasional angry mob.

But the previous year, he had met a woman – a nice, respectable girl by the name of Barbara Ann McBee. Despite his fearsome reputation, Barbara had seen something in him, and when he popped the question, she said yes – so now he had a young wife, and possibly a family on the way. It was hard to imagine life as a roving hard-punching gambler, drifting from mining camp to mining camp with one hand on your poke and the other on your pistol, with a wife and baby in tow. It was time to settle down ... or at least, try to.

So Chambreau set up shop by the St. Charles Hotel on Front and Morrison, and hung out his shingle. He was now a saloonkeeper – not exactly the height of respectability, but a great improvement on his previous profession of itinerant gold-country scallywag.

But a few months later, Chambreau got in a fight with a hotel owner and was more or less forced to leave town. He traveled to Vancouver, signed on with Ulysses S. Grant, and traveled up the Columbia River Gorge with the United States Army.

### Soldier Chambreau

Chambreau's career in uniform was relatively successful, although it got off to rather a rocky start. A few months into it, he found out



Library of Congress  
A cartoon drawn by John Chapin from Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper in February 1878, showing a group of temperance workers holding a prayer service outside a saloon, whose proprietor apparently had refused to let them in.

that the soldiers he was serving with wouldn't be paid for their service until they got back to Vancouver. That meant they were all flat broke, and he wouldn't be able to swindle them out of any of their pay along the way – as he had anticipated being able to do. This almost prompted him to desert.

Back at home, Barbara Ann tried her best. She prevailed upon Chambreau to become a farmer, but this lasted only a little while. He continued to serve in the Army (where his command of Native dialects and his French heritage made him particularly useful) and eventually opened yet another saloon and gambling den. Chambreau's time in Vancouver was wild and unruly, peppered with card games, drinking bouts and even an occasional gunfight. He also had a bit of an itchy foot, as they say.

"I had a good and loving wife, and she did what she could to keep

me home, but it was of no use," he later wrote. "After I would be home a while, I would get a kind of a fever, and off I would go again."

It was a bit like an early version of a Jerry Jeff Walker song – she'd lose him to "that rodeo wind," as it were. And it happened again and again.

Eventually, again, the town got too hot for him, and the Chambreau family – including, now, several children – moved to the Tygh Valley, near The Dalles, where Chambreau opened a trading post.

### Glimmers of respectability

It was in the Tygh Valley that Chambreau's wild and rascally ways first seriously started to mellow. His trading post was an enormous success. His relations with the Native Americans – characterized by a then-rare degree of respect – gave him a big advantage over any competitors.

He quickly earned the respect and (mostly) admiration of the entire tiny Tygh Valley community, of both races

Liquor was a part of his business in Tygh Valley, to Barbara's dismay – but only a part. Mostly, Chambreau was a storekeeper. A few years later, he was elected Justice of the Peace. It looked as though Barbara Ann's prayers were finally being answered.

Then word drifted back that someone had struck gold in the Boise basin, and that rodeo wind started blowing again. Soon, Chambreau was off, leaving business and family behind.

"My excuse was to go and make money, but really it was the excitement that I wanted," Chambreau wrote. "I have regretted this trip all my life."

Back to the gold fields

He soon was running a gold-field gambling house amid a veritable swarm of frontier gold-country hooligans, all of them busy drinking and shooting and swindling each other as the real miners tried to hang onto their wallets and stay out of the way.

"It was almost the days of '49' all over again," Chambreau wrote.

For almost two full years Chambreau thrived in this petri dish of iniquity, giving as good as he got.

Then one day he had a terrible dream – a dream of his six-year-old daughter's death. It brought him back home to the Tygh Valley on the gallop, and on his arrival, he found it to be true.

Moreover, while he'd been gone, the trading post had gone to ruin; the people hired to run it had stolen stock; and the facilities had deteriorated. Chambreau had taken a thousand-dollar bath in the

**Taming the rascal - Page 8**



By Slim Randles

Delbert McLain was seen going into Marvin Pincus's house the other evening. We wondered on it a bit, because those two were less likely to become friends than any other two people in the valley.

But Marvin, an old curmudgeon, is an amazing tier of fishing flies, and Delbert, who thinks blizzards are wonderful because the grass will be greener in the spring, is also an amateur fly tier. But Marvin is the real expert.

"There should be," said Del, expansively, "a National Fly Tying Month. Just think how many more people we could get to tie flies if it were more ... organized, you know?"

Marvin looked up from his bench and stared at his visitor over the magnifying glasses he was wearing to help him tie an Adams dry on a number 20.

"Del," he said, "some things are just meant to be quiet, you know? Just quiet. You just sit down and tie flies, and you don't need an organization or festival, or factory."

"Well ... okay, I see your point. You working on emerger patterns right now for the hatch?"

"Adams, dry."

Del looked over his shoulder as Marvin carefully wound the hackle behind the wings then in front of the wings, and then tied it off with a whip finish tool.

"Shouldn't you be tying emergers this time of year?"

"Del, emergers sink. Wets sink. Worms sink. Salmon eggs sink. Where's the glory in that? Dries alight on the surface film of a creek with a flutter, and they just sit there on top, going for a ride. They don't sink. Then the fish has to make an effort and come up and get him."

"Never thought of it that way."

Marvin nodded. "There's only dry fly fishing in the world, Del. Only dry fly fishing. Everything else is just killing fish."

Pick up "Home Country: Drama, dreams and laughter from the American heartland" [www.lpdpress.com](http://www.lpdpress.com).

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# Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



# Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



## THE TRADITION OF BEDTIME STORIES

(Sometimes Around the Kitchen Stove)

Traditions in families range from food to recreational activities, to hobbies and even bedtime stories. In early days, family story telling and reading might take place before the kitchen stove, where there was warmth when winter winds whirled around the house outside.

Bedtime stories have been a tradition for at least three generations in my family. I recall my mom reading to my sister, brothers and me...Heidi, Robert Louis Stevenson's A Child's Garden of Verses poetry, and Robinson Crusoe come to mind.

My husband and I took turns reading to our daughter. He often didn't at bedtime, but while I was preparing supper. "Daddy, you skipped that part!" I'd hear her exclaim when Jim tried to get through a book more quickly.

My daughter and son-in-law, both avid readers, started reading to their children while they were infants. Reading and children go hand in hand in our household... we all still bury ourselves in a book whenever we can in spite of today's electronic world.

Stories in the Kitchen Although most of the bedtime story reading of my youth occurred in the evening in one of our bedrooms (there were four of us children) as we sprawled on the bed. However, on cold winter evenings, Mother gathered us in front of the wood burning cookstove in the kitchen (a favorite family congregating place) and read stories. While she read, we might munch on cookies and milk or cocoa.

Reading evolves into cooking, as children learn to ponder over recipes and mix up family meals. I recall making my first cake before I fully learned to read. Mother was ill and I decided, with the help of my younger siblings, I would make a cake for supper, along with fried potatoes and eggs.

At six years old, I couldn't decipher everything in the recipe book, so decided to dispense with it and put together the ingredients I'd seen Mother use. I recall my sister and brothers around me as we stirred the batter together, then poured it into layer cake pans.

Since the wood stove oven was the only one we had, it was only natural to bake the cake there. We

must have stoked the stove and read the gauge on the front of the oven door adequately. At any rate, the cake turned out fine...except it was fairly flat.

Mother, when she saw it at supper, praised our efforts, as did Father and the hired man. It was only in later years that Mother told me she concluded I'd left out the baking powder.

### Story Time Cookies

Do you have special traditions and foods that accompany your story times?

**SUGAR JUMBLE COOKIES**  
- Mix together 1/2 cup soft shortening, 1/2-cup sugar, 1 egg, and 1-teaspoon vanilla.

Sift together and stir into creamed mixture: 1 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets.

Bake at 375 degrees about 8 to 10 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool, then remove to rack.

(For holiday cookies, sprinkle with colored sugar before baking.)

**TOLLIES** - These are easy to stir up and bake. Cream 1/3-cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar. Add 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla; beat well. Sift together 1-cup all-purpose flour, 1/4-teaspoon baking soda, 1/4-teaspoon salt; add to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in 1/2 to

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. (In the South, cooks often use pecans.)

Spread in greased 11 1/2 X 7 1/2 x 1 1/2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 to 25 min. Cut into bars while warm.

©2007 Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen writes from her multi-generational home and while traveling. Visit her web site: <http://maryemmallen.blogspot.com> or [www.quiltingandpatchwork.com](http://www.quiltingandpatchwork.com); E-mail: [me.allen@juno.com](mailto:me.allen@juno.com))



## Moles, voles and gophers dig your garden

Spring brings buds and blooms, but it also brings moles, voles and gophers.

The small mammals take gardeners to their knees to peer down tunnels, set traps and toss in everything from kitty litter to gum. They wage war against the critters before they know what they're fighting, which can lead to frustration.

"How you deal with them depends on what you have," said Dana Sanchez, a wildlife specialist for Oregon State University's Extension Service. "The traps are different and so are the baits you would use."

Moles, voles and gophers all create tunnels and are active underground, but what they eat and the damage they cause varies. They all improve the soil by aerating it and mixing nutrients, but sometimes their habits get them in trouble with gardeners.

Gophers favor bulbs and roots. Voles go for grass, but also gnaw on shrubs and stems nearest their holes and runways. Moles, which are rarely if ever seen, prefer non-plant food.

"People say moles are eating my

garden, but moles are adapted for swimming through the soil to hunt prey," Sanchez explained. "They just tunnel through looking for worms, grubs and insects."

Mole tunnels can cause damage to plants, though, when their runways create paths around roots. And the mounds of dirt drive homeowners crazy and interfere with mowing.

Gophers - about the size of ground squirrels -- will eat whole plants.

"If you see a plant disappear," Sanchez said, "it's a gopher. They're famous for pulling things below ground."

Though voles live in little tunnels, they spend time above ground eating grass and nibbling on other plants. The mouse-size voles leave a lot of small holes and connecting runways through the damaged grass they've been dining on.

You can tell you have a mole if the mounds in your yard or garden take on a volcanic, rounded shape.

Gopher mounds, on the other hand, are flatter on top, fan-shaped with the hole off to the side.

"The important part is for people to assess the level of damage with the level of control," Sanchez said. "Is having a few holes in the lawn enough of a problem that you need to take action?"

For those who choose combat, stick to research-based controls, she advised. Gadgets and homemade recipes have not been shown scientifically to work.

One way to control voles is with mousetraps, which can be set at the entrance to their tunnels. But because of their high rate of reproduction, it can be difficult to control them, she said.

Scissor-jaw traps are recommended for moles, while two-pronged pincher traps are effective for gophers, according to Sanchez. In states other than Oregon, be sure to check regulations as laws on which -- or whether -- traps are legal.

To figure out where to set traps, find an active tunnel by probing about six inches down near a fresh mound. You can also push down on mounds to close them and wait to see where a fresh one appears. Set traps in a tunnel near a fresh mound.

In raised beds, you can repel moles and gophers by using a barrier of welded wire on the bottom. Tilling in rows between crops may help. Using baits is an option, Sanchez said, but will be dangerous to pets and other animals. As with all pesticides, read the label carefully, she added.

Learn more about moles in the Extension guide Controlling Moles.

More information on voles and gophers is available in the publication Meadow Voles and Pocket Gophers: Management in Lawns, Gardens, and Croplands.

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## Recyclables

Continued From Page 1

load facility where it is baled and transported to facilities such as WestRock, a Portland-based MRF. WestRock sorts single-stream recycling materials to be sold to end buyers.

Marzano said these latest enhancements are just one of many Oregon residents can expect in the coming years.

"The 2021 passage of the state's Plastic Pollution and Recycling Modernization Act ensures that Lane County residents will continue to see improvements in local community programs," Marzano said.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

OR-ED-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A public meeting of the McKenzie School District #88 will be held on June 15, 2022 at 5:15 pm at 51187 Blue River Drive, Finn Rock, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022 as approved by the McKenzie School Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at 51187 Blue River Drive between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or online at [www.mckenzie88.org](http://www.mckenzie88.org). This budget is for an annual period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Wendy Whitson Telephone: 541-822-3338 Email: [wendy.whitson@mckenzie88.org](mailto:wendy.whitson@mckenzie88.org)

TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES		
	Actual Amount Last Year 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
Beginning Fund Balance	\$301,015	\$473,292	\$335,810
Current Year Property Taxes, other than Local Option Taxes	1,932,438	1,721,646	1,769,239
Current Year Local Option Property Taxes	-	-	-
Other Revenue from Local Sources	1,577,571	182,667	146,491
Revenue from Intermediate Sources	80,981	195,000	347,600
Revenue from State Sources	2,013,545	2,243,250	6,562,106
Revenue from Federal Sources	640,884	885,511	775,393
Interfund Transfers	122,000	122,000	395,000
All Other Budget Resources	351,744	720,113	1,842,626
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$7,020,098</b>	<b>\$6,544,479</b>	<b>\$12,174,262</b>

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION	STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING **		
	Actual Amount Last Year 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
Salaries	\$2,085,406	\$2,569,950	\$2,667,243
Other Associated Payroll Costs	1,426,214	1,794,326	1,849,021
Purchased Services	1,716,593	1,058,150	2,164,465
Supplies & Materials	403,500	387,338	573,074
Capital Outlay	41,884	236,099	3,494,866
Other Objects (except debt service & interfund transfers)	137,393	131,611	784,693
Debt Service*	-	-	-
Interfund Transfers*	122,000	122,000	395,000
Operating Contingency	-	145,000	145,000
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves	-	100,000	100,000
<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>\$5,810,410</b>	<b>\$6,544,479</b>	<b>\$12,174,262</b>

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION	STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES AND SOURCES OF FINANCING **		
	Actual Amount Last Year 2020-2021	Adopted Budget This Year 2021-2022	Approved Budget Next Year 2022-2023
1000 Instruction	\$2,216,423	\$2,735,663	\$3,078,711
FTE	28.05	29.2	27.83
2000 Support Services	3,298,372	3,026,538	4,418,893
FTE	19.71	20.75	22.11
3000 Enterprise & Community Service	143,408	341,145	380,395
FTE	1.5	1.5	1.5
4000 Facility Acquisition & Construction	22,207	74,133	3,656,276
FTE	-	-	-
5000 Other Uses	-	-	-
5100 Debt Service*	-	-	-
5200 Interfund Transfers*	122,000	122,000	395,000
6000 Contingency	-	145,000	145,000
7000 Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	-	100,000	100,000
<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>\$5,810,410</b>	<b>\$6,544,479</b>	<b>\$12,174,262</b>
<b>Total FTE</b>	<b>49.26</b>	<b>51.45</b>	<b>51.43</b>

\* not included in total 5000 Other Uses. To be appropriated separately from other 5000 expenditures.

McKenzie budget built upon the assumptions of a state budget appropriation \$2 billion. Grant funds HB 4026, cover funding with decreased enrollment. Increased funding of the High School Success & Student Investment Accounts. House Bill 5006, loss of tax revenue. The continuation of Federal Aid for COVID-19, ESSER II & III. Special revenue for Capital Projects including \$2,331,483 Seismic Rehabilitation Grant, \$500,000 State Legislator Directed fund for Gym repairs and \$725,000 State Wildlife Recovery funds for the Replacement of Football Stadium complex.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES	STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
	Rate or Amount Imposed 4.6915/1000	Rate or Amount Imposed 4.6915/1000	Rate or Amount Approved 4.6915/1000
Permanent Rate Levy (Rate Limit 4.6915 per \$1,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Local Option Levy	\$0	\$0	\$0
Levy for General Obligation Bonds	\$0	\$0	\$0

LONG TERM DEBT	STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS	
	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
<b>Total</b>		

# Community Notes

June 11

## Dime At A Time

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

June 13

## Springfield School Board

7 pm - 8:30 pm. 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 p.m. Behind the McKenzie Bible Fellowship Church, 45061 McKenzie Hwy.

June 10

## 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: 11 am - 1 pm, every 2nd & 4th Friday @ McKenzie High School ( New Gym ).

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.

# Waterfowl no longer accepted for rehab due to avian flu risk

Many wildlife rehabilitators are currently not accepting waterfowl due to the spread of avian flu in wild birds. Because they can carry the virus without showing symptoms, allowing them into rehabilitation facilities can put all the birds at the facility at risk, officials warn.

Goslings, ducklings and adult waterfowl can all carry the virus. If people find healthy ducklings or goslings without a parent nearby, they're asked to leave them alone and allow the parents to find them. If not, they can be released at the nearest waterway. Injured ducks and geese may be brought to an ODFW office for euthanasia. Please call ahead before bringing in an injured duck or goose.

Don't handle sick or dead wild birds, but report the incident directly to a local ODFW office or the Wildlife Health lab at 866-968-2600 or email at Wildlife.Health@odfw.oregon.gov. ODFW staff will be conducting surveillance and collecting /testing sick and dead wild birds to monitor for the presence of the disease.

"The risk of avian flu spreading to other birds in the wildlife rehab clinic is too high," said Portland Audubon Wildlife Care Center manager Stephanie Herman. "We cannot risk the health of other wildlife in our care centers. We are hoping this situation is temporary and normal rehabilitation operations will return by mid-summer. Our goal is to serve all native wild animals in need of help so this is a very sad and difficult situation."

This is the time of year when goslings, ducklings and other young birds are commonly picked up and brought into rehab centers. Well-intentioned people mistakenly think these young birds are

orphaned because they may be temporarily separated from their parents.

This year more than ever, it is important to leave wild birds in the wild to give them the best chance for survival. If people see young ducks or geese, please keep pets under tight control. Not feeding waterfowl is also especially important during this time. In addition to commonly causing nutritional issues, feeding congregates animals and results in overcrowding and increased risk of disease spread.

In Oregon, avian flu was first detected in wild birds in Canada goose goslings at Alton Baker Park in Eugene and it was also found in several red-tailed hawks in May.

The virus currently circulating in Oregon and other parts of the world is very contagious among birds and can sicken and even kill many bird species, including chickens, ducks, and turkeys. Infected birds can shed avian influenza A viruses in their saliva, nasal secretions, and feces. Susceptible birds become infected when they contact the virus after it is shed by infected birds.

Wild birds that typically carry the virus include waterbirds (such as ducks, geese, swans, gulls, and terns), shorebirds (such as sandpipers), and pelicans and cormorants. Dabbling ducks (such as mallards, pintails, and wigeons) serve as reservoir hosts for avian influenza A viruses although it often does not cause disease in these species.

While very contagious and deadly for some birds, the risk to human health is low according to the CDC.

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<p><b>McKenzie Bible Fellowship</b> 45061 McKenzie Hwy - Vida, Oregon <b>Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.</b> Youth Ministries KidsFest Family Activities Small Group Fellowships Men's &amp; Women's Bible Studies Call 896-3829 for information <a href="http://www.mckenziebible.com">www.mckenziebible.com</a></p>	<p><b>Catholic Church</b> <b>St. Benedict Lodge Chapel</b> 1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge Sat. Eve. 5:00pm Sun. Morn. 9:30am; web page: <a href="http://sblodge.opwest.org">sblodge.opwest.org</a></p>
<p><b>McKenzie Bridge Christian Church</b> 56334 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship Service &amp; Nursery Need a ride? Call 541-822-3289</p>	
<p><b>McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church</b> Please join us for worship Sundays at 10:30 am, either in church on Hwy. 126 just east of Walterville, or on our Facebook livestream. You may also make prayer requests, or request an emailed or earth-mailed bulletin -- phone or send email to Nancy Ashley, <a href="mailto:nancy.w.ashley@gmail.com">nancy.w.ashley@gmail.com</a>, 541-914-1986. We would love to meet you! <b>Milepost 13 McKenzie Hwy. (541) 747-2604</b></p>	



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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

Of course, the "elderly couple" in Adrienne Christian's witty and tenderly observed poem "Portrait of Pink, or Blush", likely, if they are like me, do not imagine themselves to be "elderly", but what they will appreciate is the sensuality of Christian's observation. The delicate sentiment in the poem lies in the suggestion that it is Christian who may be the blushing voyeur at the end of the day, and that, of course, is lovely and generous.

### Portrait of Pink, or Blush

By Adrienne Christian

when today at a bistro  
an elderly couple in jeans, leather  
bomber jackets, and heeled boots  
stepped down from their stools  
to stand and go home—

him behind her,  
his bomber jacket zipper  
a spine at her back,  
him wrapping on her scarf

the heart-shaped cookie she

nibbled  
the shape of her mouth,  
that cookie, puffy,  
with still-soft icing white and  
rose—

I learned  
the anthropology of blush

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 Adrienne Christian, "Portrait of Pink, or Blush" from *All the Songs We Sing*, Edited by Lenard D. Moore (Blair/Carolina Wren Press, 2020.) 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 - 7,438 and Leaburg Lake - 1,000.

### Fish Counts

**May 31, Willamette Falls**  
Spring Chinook - 13,942  
Summer Steelhead - 1,866



## A Moment in Oregon History

By Rick Steber  
([www.ricksteber.com](http://www.ricksteber.com))

**June 9** - In June of 1851 the steamship *Sea Gull* entered Port Orford harbor and nine men were set on shore. Their job was to establish a settlement and to blaze a trail over the Coast Mountains to Jacksonville, where gold had recently been discovered. The men were armed and had one of the ship's cannons in their possession. It quickly became evident that the local Indians resented the coming of the white men. A battle ensued and the men retreated to a rock formation that jutted into the sea. For 15 days they held their position before retreating in the middle of the night and reaching safety in a settlement to the north. Today the rock formation where the men took refuge is known as Battle Rock.

Emergency? Call 911

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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.

### 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

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### Personal

The Leaburg Sew & So's meets most Friday 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

### Phones

Great new offer from AT&T Wireless! Ask how to get the new iPhone 12 mini for as low as \$0 with trade in. While supplies last! CALL 1-877-500-5954

### 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](mailto:kimberly@liquidsister.com). <http://www.liquidsister.com> SKP-8/16ruc

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### Quilters/Needle Crafters

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# Taming the rascal

Continued From Page 4

“fire sale” of his saloon in the gold country, and couldn’t afford to set it all straight. So he moved into The Dalles ... and opened another saloon and gambling house. He ran this for two more years, then moved back to Portland.

## Chambreau in Stumptown, again

In Portland, Chambreau, although almost flat broke, gathered together a small stake and went into the restaurant business. But if he was hoping that selling meals would be a quieter way to make a living than selling booze, he was disappointed.

“Here in this business I had as much trouble and as much fighting as I had in the saloon,” he said. “Every old bum would come in, set down, eat all he could, and when he was through, he would say that he had no money to pay for it.”

This cost Chambreau a lot of money – but not for the reason you might expect. It wasn’t the cost of the food; it was the legal costs associated with thrashing the deadbeats, something it doesn’t seem to have occurred to him to stop doing.

“I had already paid three fines for ‘firing’ men out because they would not pay for what they eat, until one day a tight one by the name of Buckskin Bill came in, called for a good meal, and when he got done eating, he said he would pay me another time,” Chambreau wrote. “Well, I used this man up so bad he had to be taken off the sidewalk in a cart. The fine was \$90.”

Perhaps this was because the restaurant was in such a bad part of town. It was right next to a “free and easy dance house” and gambling hall in the North End.

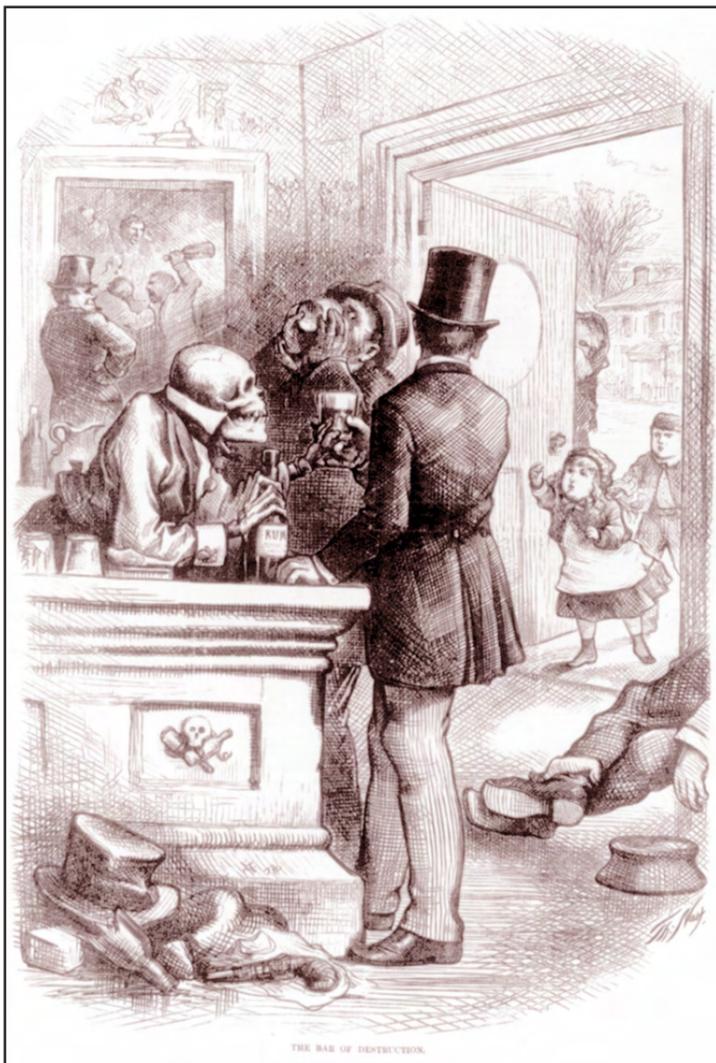
Eventually, Chambreau gave up on the restaurant and went into partnership with the owners of the dance house.

## Chambreau’s Portland “hell-holes”

Chambreau’s autobiography is a little bit cagey and oblique in describing this gambling-dancing joint, which suggests it was probably more than just a gambling house.

“This was one of those places where ‘everything went,’” he wrote. “This place was open for everything that talked, from the highest to the lowest of both sexes. Any one could be accommodated with fun, amusements and games of all kinds with cards or other devices.”

It’s hard to say for sure if Chambreau meant this to imply that his new saloon was also a bordello. Other than Chambreau’s memoirs, documentation of this “hell-hole,” as he took to calling it, is very scant. But the way he writes about it, and about his new partners – a man he identifies as “Sam R.” and a woman whom he



Library of Congress  
A cartoon by Thomas Nast from Harper’s Weekly, published in March of 1874 at the height of the anti-saloon temperance movement.

never names at all – suggests this might be the case.

In any case, Chambreau makes it quite clear that there were “girls” working there, and that their job was to fleece the suckers in some way – if not in bed, then certainly at the card tables or on the stage.

Chambreau wasn’t long running this particular joint. Most likely, Barbara Ann put some pressure on him to get out of the “girls” business. He spent a little time as a freelance gambler, opened a sort of liquor-and-pawn shop, lost it in the great Portland fire of 1873, opened another one, lost it in another fire, and finally settled down in an upscale saloon on the corner of First and Washington, in the respectable end of town.

## Chambreau sees the light

He was operating this establishment in March of 1874 when a group of ladies in their Sunday best stepped into his saloon. This was unusual. In 1874, women might be seen in a saloon if they worked there, but ladies? Never.

But these ladies wanted to know if it would be OK for them to hold a prayer-and-hymn-singing

service there, while he was serving his customers.

Chambreau said no. And the next time they came, he said no again. And again. And again.

But they kept coming. And finally, one day, he let them in.

The crusaders finished up their services, handed out fistfuls of temperance tracts and left. When the saloon closed that night, Chambreau was left with a pile of them, thinking about things.

The next night, Chambreau handed over the keys to his partner and quit the liquor-and-gambling business for good.

(Sources: Wehrkamp, Timothy. *Edouard 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.

## McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

Incident.

**20:17:** Deerhorn Rd. Milepost 1. Line Down. Secured Scene.

**May 29: 13:44:** 88000 blk, Bridge St. Vehicle Fire. Fire Extinguished, Debris Cleaned Up.

**15:40:** 45000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**May 31: 17:56:** 48000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Private Vehicle to Emergency Room.

**June 1: 10:54:** 88000 blk, Marcola Rd. Smoke Scare. Mutual Aid Response; Disregarded En Route.

**14:10:** 89000 blk, Twin Firs Rd. Emergency Medical Standby. Disregarded Prior to Arrival.

**15:01:** 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, Heart. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**June 2: 1:22:** 39000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, Heart. Patient Assessed, Refusal Signed.

**10:45:** 51000 blk, Blue River Dr. Mutual Aid Request. Cancelled by Upper McKenzie Fire.

**14:15:** 41000 blk, Madrone St. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**18:42:** 40000 blk, McK. Hwy. Subject Down. Patient Refusal.

**June 4: 20:05:** 7900 blk, South C. St. Medical, General. Disregarded Prior to Arrival.

**23:08:** 41000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. 23:08 Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

**June 5: 1:01:** 38000 blk, McK. Hwy. Motor Vehicle Accident. Patient Assessed, No Transport.

**1:09:** 41000 blk, McK. Hwy. MVA. Patients Assessed, No Transport.

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.

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Leaburg Hydroelectric Project  
Strategic Evaluation:  
Leaburg Lake Listening Sessions

Tuesday, June 14th, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Lloyd Knox Park Visitor Center

Please drop by to learn more about the future of the Leaburg Project. We need your feedback to help EWEB Commissioners understand how their decision will impact EWEB customers and the McKenzie Valley community.

For more, go to: [eweb.org/leaburgcanal](http://eweb.org/leaburgcanal)

We will also be at Lloyd Knox Park on the following dates:  
Saturday, 6/25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, 7/12, 4 - 8 p.m.  
Saturday, 7/30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, 8/9, 4 - 8 p.m.

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