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Shoving between a neighbor and a contractor

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2022 Graduates

Names & photos of both McKenzie & Thurston High School

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Find it all

Galvanized buckets, snow shoes, quilts, and chairs.

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Kidnap suspect took his life

Man alleged to have tried to abduct a child in Springfield



A 28-year-old Ashland man ended his life near the Waltherville Shopping Center after police pursued him from Springfield in response the report of an attempted abduction.

WALTERVILLE: On June 6th at 4:18 p.m., the Springfield Police Department responded to a report that a male suspect had unsuccessfully attempted to abduct a child in the area of South 48th Street near Daisy Street in Springfield. The caller provided a description of the suspect's vehicle and the direction they were headed.

Officers from the Lane County

Sheriff's Office and State Police responded and located the suspect and his vehicle, aided by the caller's testimony.

In the interim, police advised the involved child had been located and was safely at home with their family.

The suspect had attempted to flee the area by traveling to the area of Camp Creek Road and Hwy. 126. When law enforcement

located and attempted to contact the suspect via a traffic stop, he immediately stopped his vehicle and took his own life.

A spokesman noted, "The Springfield Police Department would like to thank the involved community member for the actions they took to help protect this child in our community."

The investigation is ongoing

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Dept. of Justice opens investigation into clinic

McKenzie Valley Wellness and Orchid Health ordered to produce documents

BLUE RIVER: In documents issued in May, the Oregon Dept. of Justice has requested all information involving the activities of McKenzie Valley Wellness (MVW) and the Orchid Health Clinic beginning on January 1st, 2017 related to the operations of charitable trusts or a nonprofit corporation. Several different areas are coming up for review.

MVW has been ordered to produce all records related to the activities of its board of directors, its bylaws, and membership lists, as well as financial transactions

and passwords to electronic bookkeeping records or a general ledger.

Documents related to the transfer of assets and/or liabilities between McKenzie Valley Wellness and the McKenzie River Clinic are to be produced, along with records of fire relief funds or grants.

The type of documentation the DOJ order covers is extensive. It includes everything from written or printed matter to photographs, sound and video recordings, computer files, and file folders.

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MCKENZIE BRIDGE: It's critical that all subscribers who receive this newspaper via the US Postal Service send their email addresses to rivref2@gmail.com.

Oregon Web Press (OWP), which has printed McKenzie River Reflections for three decades, informed publishers last week that they will retire their newsprint press line on July 1st. As a result, they will no longer be printing newspapers.

That's very bad news for about eight Oregon weeklies and more than a dozen monthly school and university publications that were

printed at OWP's Albany, Oregon facility.

So far, it's been hard to find a company with a newsprint press that can fit more publications in their schedule. Some have submitted bids that are three times higher than what OWP had charged.

One backup plan - in case a newsprint press arrangement isn't viable - would be to switch to a hybrid production plan for McKenzie River Reflections. A smaller edition for newsstand sales could be produced with subscribers receiving a weekly digital issue.

McK Trail hikers rerouted until July

Phase Four of Deer Creek restoration work is now underway

MCKENZIE BRIDGE: Access to the McKenzie River National Recreation Trail and Roads 2654-2655 will be affected from June 13th to July 22nd.

The U.S. Forest Service and the McKenzie Watershed Council have partnered on a restoration project on the lower portion of Deer Creek. Work there was designed to restore natural processes that create and maintain diverse habitats for fish and wildlife. To date, officials say, the project has been successful, and Phase Four of the project will be implemented this summer.

During that time, heavy machinery will be used in the area. For public safety, a closure order will be in effect from June 13th through July 22nd. The area encompasses approximately 1.5 miles of Forest Road 2654 (Deer Creek) from the junction of Highway 126 north on Road 2654 to Road 2655. The closure order also includes both sides of the road along this entire stretch.

During the project, people may see high levels of sediment in Deer

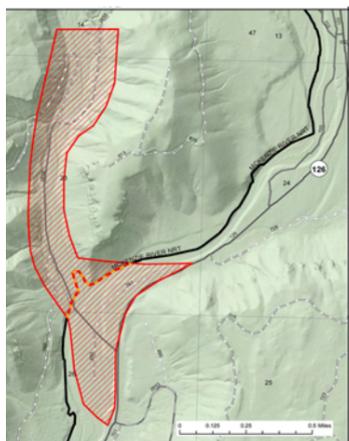
Creek and the McKenzie River downstream as Deer Creek flows into the river. Effects like those are expected, as a temporary result of in-water work and rewatering newly redistributed sediments in the project area.

After the project is completed, high levels of sediment in Deer

Creek aren't expected until winter rains bring higher flows and begin to redistribute and sort sediment in the project area. Again, officials say this will be part of a natural process.

The McKenzie River Trail (MRT) will re-open after the completion of the project. The trail is currently closed due to impacts from the Knoll Fire which burned approximately two miles of the trail in 2021. One mile of the trail tread will be repaired by volunteers, and the other mile will be restored using equipment from the Deer Creek aquatic restoration project.

MRT through-hikers are going to be rerouted (heading south) to roads 713, 2654, and 2655 to get back on the trail until June 12th. From June 13th to July 22nd, the rerouted area won't be available while Phase Four of the Deer Creek project is underway. After the project's completed, plans call for the reroute to be made available as soon as possible.



— McKenzie River Trail
— Closed Trail
— Deer Creek Area Closure
— National Forest Land

When will the Highway 242 gates swing open?



MCKENZIE BRIDGE: The planned reopening of the Old McKenzie Pass is set for the third Monday in June, which this year would be on the 20th.

Bicyclists and pedestrians have been enjoying the route for the last few weeks before it is again open to motorists. (Vehicles longer than

35 feet are prohibited from using the highway.)

The first route over the McKenzie Pass, known as Craig's McKenzie Salt Springs/Deschutes Wagon Road, was completed in 1872. Crews rebuilt sections of the road in the 1920s to replace the former wagon route.

Deadly '64 tsunami hit Oregon Coast, did a lot of damage

By Finn J.D. John

On the evening of March 23, 1964, Seaside resident Margaret Gammon hadn't been asleep more than an hour or two when she was awakened by howling.

It was the community fire siren, blaring at full blast without stopping. She looked at the clock. It was 11:30 p.m.

"I lay in bed thinking to myself, 'Why doesn't that fellow at the fire station get his big thumb off the siren button so we can all go back to sleep, and let the firemen take care of the fire?'" she recalled later, in an article for Oregon Historical Quarterly. "In just a few seconds the cars started zipping up our street toward the highway like the devil himself was on their tail. I thought it must be a tremendous fire, so I figured I'd get dressed and go watch it."

It didn't take long for Gammon to learn that it wasn't a fire. It was a tsunami — and it was almost upon her.

"When I got as far as the 12th Avenue bridge over the Necanicum River, the water was right under the decking, black and ominous, and covered with great chunks of white foam floating on the surface like huge ice cakes," she wrote. "I learned later that I had crossed over the 12th Avenue bridge at the very height of the tsunami."

It wasn't until the next morning that Gammon learned how lucky she'd been. Her neighborhood was high enough to stay out of reach of the waves. Others were not.

"Venice Park, a residential area just north of us and right on Neawanna Creek, had been hardest hit," she wrote. "Several houses had been wrecked completely by the more than four feet of water that swept through them. It tumbled autos like matchsticks, leaving them pinned against houses when the water receded. I noticed hundreds of tiny fish still alive and wriggling frantically in their efforts to get back into the tiny creek, now within its banks and more than 50 feet away from them. Water perhaps two feet deep had surged over Highway 101 north of Seaside at the junction of City Center route and the through route south."

The 1964 tsunami was launched by a massive event known as the "Good Friday Earthquake" epicentered in the ocean a few dozen miles off Valdez, Alaska. Measuring 9.2 on the Richter Scale, the quake was the strongest ever recorded on U.S. soil, and the second strongest ever worldwide. It shook Southeast Alaska, including Anchorage, for nearly five minutes.

The quake itself carried a surprisingly low death count: just nine people were killed in it. But the tsunami the quake launched was another story. Nearby the epicenter, it was up to 220 feet high. It wiped out whole towns and Indian villages, including Valdez — which, although not completely destroyed, was damaged badly enough that residents opted to



U.S. Army Damage to Fourth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska, caused by the Good Friday Earthquake. This was the quake that spawned the tsunami that killed 136 people, including four in Oregon.

move and rebuild the whole town farther inland on higher ground. The tsunami killed a total of 120 people in Alaska.

Down along the West Coast, wave heights were smaller, but still high enough to be deadly. Twelve people died in Crescent City, Calif. In Oregon, Monte and Rita McKenzie and their four children were camping on the beach in a driftwood shelter on Beverly Beach State Park when the tsunami hit. Struggling in the churning surf and flying driftwood, Monte and Rita McKenzie struggled to hang onto their four children, only to have all of them ripped away and carried out to sea. Louie, Bobby, Ricky, and Tammy McKenzie (ages 8, 7, 6, and 3 respectively) were drowned. Theirs were the only tsunami deaths in Oregon.

But there was plenty of property damage, all up and down the coast.

In Neskowin, Kathleen Clark got a terrifyingly complete view of the entire tsunami cycle from the front window of a vacation rental she was staying in with her brother and boyfriend.

Recounting the story to The Oregonian's Lori Tobias, Clark said they had the window open and were enjoying the sounds of the surf when suddenly those sounds went away. The three young people looked at each other, baffled, then got up and looked out toward the sea.

The moonlight was shining on a vast expanse of wet sand. The ocean had retreated, literally beyond the reach of their sight in the moonlight.

"And then as we were watching, there was this wall of water coming at us," Clark told Tobias. "Just a straight wall. Like the ocean had become vertical. It was a tremendous roar coming in. The water came into the little yard out front. We were just flabbergasted, just frozen in place. If the wave had been a foot higher, I bet it would have taken out the plate glass window."

All told, the earthquake and tsunami dealt out \$2.8 billion (in 2022 dollars) in damage, and killed 136 people. But scientists

quickly figured out it could have been worse. A lot worse.

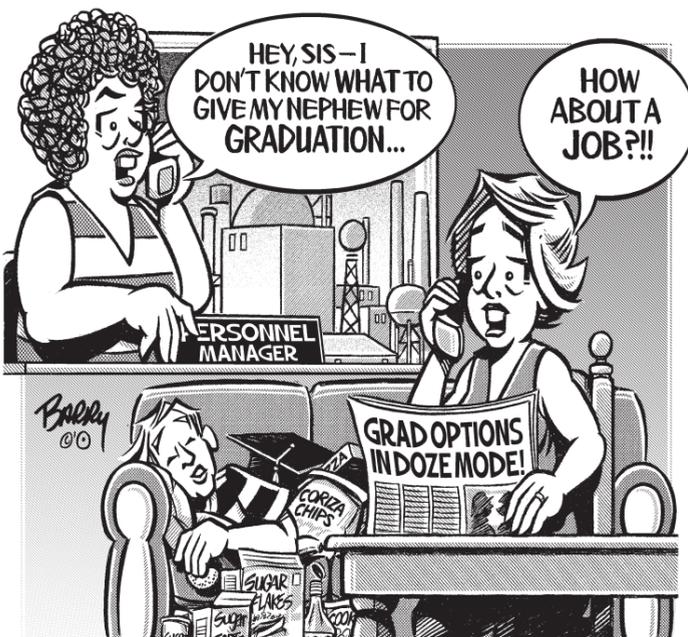
The majority of the tsunami deaths in 1964 were from communities near the epicenter, in Alaska. There, waves hundreds of feet high slammed into the beaches within a few minutes of the earthquake that launched them. Most Oregon beaches got a far smaller, more attenuated version of the wave, arriving hours later.

That wasn't the case in the year 1700, though. In that year, the epicenter of the quake was right off the Oregon coast, in what we today call the Cascadia Subduction Zone. Waves hundreds of feet high came ashore within 15 minutes of the quake, and washed entire villages out to sea. And scientists say similar earthquakes happen relatively regularly off the coast ... on the average, every several hundred years. Scientists are currently estimating there's a 37 percent chance one will strike sometime in the next 50 years.

With that in mind, today Oregon has two tsunami warning systems: One for faraway events that send waves around the world, and one for the bigger, deadlier local kind. But the best advice is the most intuitive: If the ground shakes, and you're on the beach, get off it as quickly as you can and get to high ground!

Sources: "Coast Experiences," an article by Margaret E. Gammon published in the September 1976 issue of Oregon Historical Quarterly; "Tsunami generated by Good Friday quake devastated Oregon Coast 50 years ago," an article by Lori Tobias published March 24, 2014, in the Portland Oregonian; U.S. Geographical Survey's Web page on the 1964 earthquake; Portland Oregonian archives, March 28-29, 1964)

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By Slim Randles

Dud was heading home in his pickup truck when he saw the strange goings-on at the Bahdziewicz place. Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz was out in the family's large garden with a full complement of kids who were happily hopping around. Some of the kids came from the neighborhood, but most of them were homegrown Bahdziewicz kids.

The Bahdziewicz family had a great garden, and went at the whole thing scientifically and in great fun, because this is one family that runs short on cash but long on kids.

Dud pulled over and watched for a minute as Abe laughingly directed the family dancers doing the vegetable boogie through the various rows of the huge garden.

"What's going on, Abe?" yelled Dud.

"Squash bug stomping time," Abe said, turning over another board lying next to the vegetables.

As soon as the board was flipped over, a plethora of Bahdziewicz kids stomped the bugs flat. "It's the kids' favorite time in the garden."

The third-grader, John Kennedy Bahdziewicz, said, "Flip another board, Dad."

"Hold it!" Dud yelled. "Not another move until I get back, okay? I'll be back here in five minutes. Five minutes!"

Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz looked at his oldest son, Woodrow Wilson Bahdziewicz and they both shrugged. The rest of the family stopped, too. Dud peeled out in the pickup and was back in less than two minutes.

"Okay," Dud yelled. "Let's do the squash bug stomp the right way!"

And he strapped on his accordion and fired up a grand polka as boards were flipped over and the exposed squash bugs were dispatched in record polka time.

Sometimes just living here can be an awful lot of fun

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Investigation

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The order sent to the Orchid Clinic asks for similar materials that cover areas like sales agreements, deeds, escrow documents and payment information. In addition, the DOJ is calling for all documents related to Orchid's agreements to purchase insurance for the clinic building and its contents on Dexter Street that burned in the Holiday Farm Fire.

Materials related to the order

are to be produced by June 21st. Although any possible date or time for a court appearance isn't part of the order, Senior Assistant Attorney General Susan Bower notes it is subject to the same force and effect as a subpoena. Tampering with any of the evidence could result in one year in jail or a \$6,250 fine for an individual or a \$5,000 fine for a corporation.

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McKenzie Valley Showers 40% chance precip High - 65 - Low - 50	Santiam Pass Showers 60% chance precip High - 49 - Low - 37	McKenzie Valley Mostly Cloudy 20% chance precip High - 67 - Low - 49	Santiam Pass Mostly Cloudy 20% chance precip High - 52 - Low - 37	McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High - 68 - Low - 49	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 20% chance precip High - 52 - Low - 38

WEATHER REPORT									
READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM			READINGS TAKEN AT EWEB LEAUBURG POWERHOUSE						
Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
6/7	74	45	0	433 cfs	6/7	64	46	0.13	6,740 cfs
6/8	74	54	0	NA	6/8	75	49	0	5,920 cfs
6/9	74	53	0	NA	6/9	73	49	0	5,480 cfs
6/10	73	53	4.4	318 cfs	6/10	80	58	0.97	5,300 cfs
6/11	62	58	2.21	336 cfs	6/11	71	58	1.29	6,830 cfs
6/12	58	48	1.25	341 cfs	6/12	64	52	0.69	10,330 cfs
6/13	55	45	0.54	346 cfs	6/13	54	47	0.47	10,900 cfs

Sheriff's Report

May 31: 9:38 a.m: Unlawful Use of Vehicle - 88600 block, Whitsell Ln. - A caller reported that an acquaintance borrowed his vehicle for an extended period of time and returned it damaged.

2:22 p.m: Disturbance,, Dispute - 92200 blk, Carson St. A caller reported that a person by the name of 'Isaac' keeps selling his girlfriend drugs.

2:51 p.m: Theft - McK. River Trailhead - A vehicle was broken into and a purse was stolen at the McKenzie River Trailhead.

June 1: 9:51 a.m: Disturbance,, Dispute - 88900 blk, Ross Ln. An area resident witnessed a verbal dispute escalate to shoving between a neighbor and contractor. No injuries were reported.

June 2: 12:44 p.m: Fraud - 38800 blk, Upper Camp Creek Rd. A caller lost an undisclosed amount of money in an online credit card fraud.

3:43 a.m: Disturbance,, Dispute - 91000 blk, Hill Rd. - Deputies were dispatched to a dispute over one person refusing to move a car that was blocking another one in. No crimes were articulated and parties were eventually separated.

June 5: 9:28 a.m: Theft - 59200 blk, N, Belknap Springs Rd. - An employee who originally thought

their phone had been stolen, discovered it had only been lost.

4:16 p.m: Criminal Trespass - N. Gate Creek Rd. Mp. 2. A deputy patrolling the area made contact with the occupants of a vehicle trespassing in the area.

9:51 a.m: Criminal Mischief - Cascade View staging area. A deputy took a report of damaged property at the staging area.

June 6: 4:26 p.m: Assist Police Dept.-McK.Hwy.&CedarFlatRd. Deputies assisted the Springfield Police Department regarding an attempted kidnapping.

4:31 p.m: ATL Drunk Driver - Camp Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

June 7: 1:25 p.m: Speeding Vehicle - Marcola Rd. & Wendling Rd.

5:51 p.m: Welfare Check - 55600 blk, McK. River Dr.

8:05 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 87500 blk, Cedar Flat Rd.

June 8: 8:05 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 87500 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. A caller stated that their nephew had been making threats to come over and beat the caller up.

15:35 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 91500 blk, Donna Rd. - An area resident observed someone get dropped off and walk onto a nearby property in the area. 10 minutes later fireworks or shots were heard. Unknown if related.

3:15 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - River St. & Blue River Dr. A caller observed aircraft flying close to the ground. Deputies were able to determine that it was a military training exercise.

June 9: 2:37 p.m: Reckless Driving - McK. Hwy. Mp. 50. A caller reported that a dark gray

Ford Expedition was unable to maintain its lane and braking constantly.

6:00 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury Mp. 27. Deputies responded to a single vehicle crash where a driver possibly fell asleep while driving. No serious injuries were observed or reported.

8:32 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, DUII - 35500 blk, Camp Creek Rd. A white sedan left the roadway, rolled and struck a utility pole. The driver was investigator for DUII and arrested.

10:13 a.m: Attempt To Locate Drunk Driver - McK. Hwy. Mp. 34.

8:33 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 46500 blk, McK. Hwy.

7:35 p.m: Unlawful Entry, Motor Vehicle - 40500 blk, McK. Hwy.

9:13 p.m: Sign Down (not stop sign) - 5500 blk, Camp Creek Rd.

June 10: 8:01 a.m: Theft - 55600 blk, McK. river Dr. A caller reported that their wallet, including identification, was stolen.

11:59 a.m: Narcotics, Drug Info - 8500 blk, Thurston Rd.

12:46 p.m: ATL Drunk Driver - McK. Hwy. Mp. 13.

4:10 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 27.

7:16 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. Mp. 32.

9:38 p.m: Theft - 38000 blk, McK. Hwy. A resident reported that their dogs' leads and runners were stolen.

9:42 p.m: Welfare Check - Marcola Rd. & Shadows Dr.

11:06 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 88600 blk, Gemstone

Rd. A caller reported that two unfamiliar vehicles were at their neighbors' house. deputies made contact and determined there had been no crime.

June 11: 1:08 p.m: Citizen Contact - 89000 blk, twin firs Rd.

1:54 p.m: Welfare Check - Mill Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

2:00 p.m: Driving While Suspended - McK. River Dr. & Caddis Ln.

3:53 p.m: Citizen Contact - 91800 blk, Mill Creek Rd.

5:23 p.m: Water Rescue - Aufderheide Dr. & Gamby Ln.

6:02 p.m: Assist, Information - McK. Ranger Station.

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State Police Report

June 10: 12:40: Crash, Hit & Run - Hwy. 126E & Camp Creek Rd. Received information that a lifted gray Ford pickup weaved into the oncoming lane on Camp Creek Rd. near Hwy. 126. The Ford reportedly crashed into a fence, went through a field, and drove back trough another fence section before driving back onto the roadway - all while avoiding an oncoming vehicle. The Ford was last reported traveling eastbound on the hwy. There were no troopers in position to overtake the Ford. Information was passed to the LCSO for an Attempt To Locate. Trooper later responded to the property where the damaged fence was located. The Ford was not located and there was not any identifying information.

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

June 6: 9:04: 40000 block, McK. Hwy. Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

16:50: McK. Hwy./Camp Creek Rd. Medical, Trauma. Deceased.

22:13: 45000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

June 7: 16:10: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, No transport.

June 8: 5:19: 42000 blk, Deerhorn Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

12:47: 45000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

13:36: 38000 blk, Upper Camp Creek Rd. Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

16:08: 8000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Disregarded.

June 9: 1:10: 40000 blk, McK.

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Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

June 6: 11:49 Medical - 59000 block, McK. Hwy.

June 9: 18:27: 56000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical - Female, Conscious, Breathing.

20:52: Medical - 56000 blk, N. Bank Rd. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

June 6: 11:36: Medical - 57000 blk, McK. Hwy. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

11:51: Medical - 51000 blk, Blue River Dr. Male, Conscious, Breathing.

June 11: 14:53: Motor Vehicle Accident - Milepost 10, Clear Lake Cutoff. overturned white pickup, 15 ft. off the road. No one seen around it.

17:21: Water Rescue - Aufderheide Dr./Gamby Ln. Female yelling that someone is in the water.

June 12: 11:03: Medical - McK. Hwy./Mp. 39. Male in the ditch, was on his side with hands under head.

June 13: 12:31: MVA - Mp. 6 Clear Lake Cutoff. 2 Vehicles, unknown injuries, blocking traffic.

16:26: Medical - 56000 blk, McK. Hwy. Walk in male patient.

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Community Notes

Father's Day Breakfast Cancelled

The Walthville Grange will not be hosting a Father's Day Breakfast this year and would like to apologize to all the fathers out there. Due to prior commitments of Grange members, the Grange is unable to hold the annual Father's Day Breakfast. Grangers will miss gathering together with the community and hope that they will see people at their next gathering. Grangers sincerely want to wish all the Dad's a very happy Father's Day.

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 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.

June 25

Caddisfly Concerts

On June 26, from 1-5 p.m. Caddisfly Concerts will host a

three-band concert to benefit the Vida McKenzie Community Center. Go to CaddisflyConcerts.com for info and tickets. All ages welcome. Food and drink available. Gate Creek Ranch, Vida.

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 16th, 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.

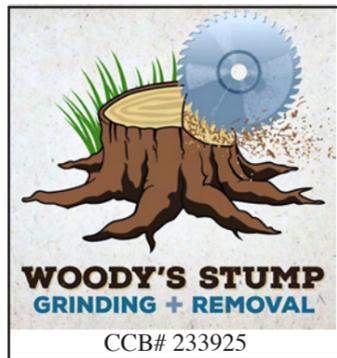
The highway location in Walthville is great for attracting buyers and VMCC will provide publicity, tables and a yummy snack bar to keep shoppers happy while they browse.

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

Outdoor Burning Over

Wednesday, June 15th, was the final day for outdoor burning in Lane County until October. Spring burning is only permitted through June 15th.

Yard debris may not be burned during the closed season. However, Lane Regional Air Protection Agency says removing overgrown vegetation is important work to defend against wildfires. Lane Forest Products, Rexius, or Lane County's transfer stations and dumpsites are resources available to the community to dispose of debris. Composting and chipping are also encouraged.



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Gardening Tips
By Kym Pokorny
Oregon State University
OSU Extension Service



Miniature roses deserve major attention

Small in stature but large on looks, miniature roses can make a major presence in the garden.

"They make wonderful landscape plants," said Kathrine Johnson, an Oregon State University Extension Service master gardener since 1998. "They flower big time all season long."

Often wrapped in foil and sold as gifts, miniature roses grew a reputation as houseplants. In fact, she said, these diminutive plants

require six hours of full sun and good air circulation, so indoor living doesn't agree with them.

"Don't think miniature roses are tender," said Johnson, past president of the Portland Rose Society. "They're a hardy rose and can live in temperatures as low as 10 degrees. You just mulch them well like any other type of rose."

Though most often falling in the 12 to 24 inch-range, miniature roses grow as small as 6 inches and as tall as 4 feet. Climbers reach up to 5 feet. A better way to recognize them is by the tiny flowers and proportionately small foliage. The

blooms mimic the hybrid tea, floribunda and grandiflora flowers of standard roses and come in single, semi-double, double and clustered blossoms. The colors are just as vast.

"They are literally just a smaller size of your normal roses," Johnson said.

Their size makes minis ideal for containers, a desirable characteristic for patios and balconies. But the tiny-flowered plants shine in the ground, where they easily take a main role at the front of a flower bed, edging a walkway or at the base of taller plants.

When it comes to caring for miniature roses, Johnson recommends the following regimen:

Site them in as much sun as possible. Just like standard size roses, they'll languish in less than 6 hours.

Feed approximately every four weeks during the growing season, discontinuing about two months before the average first frost date. Use a water-soluble or liquid fertilizer.

Water frequently since their roots don't grow as deep.

Prune in late February by taking out any dead, diseased or damaged canes. Cut the rest back by half. If you have a lot of plant you can just use hedge shears.

Mulch in winter with leaves or compost.

State Police Report

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6:18 p.m.: Motor Vehicle Accident, No Injury - 38400 blk, McK. Hwy.

June 12: 6:44 a.m.: Suspicious Vehicle - Parsons Creek Rd. & Marcola Rd.

1:09 p.m.: Incomplete 911 Call - 88000 blk, Running Spring Dr.

1:19 p.m.: Theft - 54700 blk, McK. Hwy.

3:56 p.m.: Boat Check - 91600 blk, Donna Rd.

5:18 p.m.: Theft - 51600 blk, Blue River Dr.

8:54 p.m.: Suspicious Conditions - Camp Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

June 13: 11:16 a.m.: Assist OSP

- McK. Hwy. & Deerhorn Rd.

6:44 a.m.: Suspicious Vehicle - Parsons Creek Rd. & Marcola Rd.

5:34 p.m.: Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle - Walthville Pond trailhead.

6:02 p.m.: Traffic Hazard - Marcola Rd. & Mohawk Loop Rd.

6:42 p.m.: Assist Fire Dept. 92200 blk Carson St.

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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirthell

Acting The Part

I am a young woman who is single again after a nasty breakup with her ex. We divorced when he suddenly realized he was transgendered. He started the process of turning into a woman, but a few months later, begged me on his knees to give him a second chance. I did. When I found out "she" cheated on me, it was the final straw.

Recovering from this traumatic experience took a long time, and I was convinced I function best as a single gal. That is, until a few days ago. I am a director of theatre productions and was hired to direct a show in another city. There I met and worked closely with the lead, a 27-year-old semiprofessional actor.

We hit it off well, but I maintained a professional and ethical distance. Now that the show is up and running, there is no longer a gap between business and pleasure. I will definitely be seeing more of this guy. He is single, but I haven't the foggiest idea how to get him to notice me, or how to read his signals.

He is handsome, funny, intelligent, and our interests coincide. All I've noticed so far

is that no matter where I am, our eyes constantly meet. Even on opening night, when I was sitting three rows back, he knew where I was. After the show he mentioned it.

At the cast party, he sometimes ignored two model-type beauties to talk to me. And only me. Though I can't compete with them, I make sure to look my best when I am around him. I am stocky with facial features people call "handsome" when they try to be nice.

I always make sure my body language is friendly and open. I've touched him to direct him, but we've never gone beyond a civil handshake. I would like to be friends with this gent, and possibly more than friends.

Amber

Amber, from an actor's point of view, the director is the person who shines the brightest light. The director provides opportunities, present and future. Even with the show up and running, your relationship is still a professional one.

The actor's stock-in-trade is showing emotions and body language which belong to another

character. In pursuing him, you are not being yourself. You are posing yourself for effect. All of this complicates genuine interaction.

At this stage in your career, do yourself a favor by making it a practice to decide matters on their merits. Who you hire and who you cast should be based on who can do the job and who is right for the part. Don't allow yourself to take advantage of your position, or allow others to use you to their advantage.

He is a 27-year-old man. If he's interested, he'll ask. But ask yourself this, Does an insurance agent send you a birthday card because he cares deeply about you, or because he wants to sell you more insurance?

Wayne & Tamara

It Happens

I went to kiss a former business associate goodbye after meeting him for dinner. We are both married, and I accidentally kissed him on the lips, creating a consensual "goodnight kiss." He is retired and I need to call him for a reference, but now I am embarrassed. What should I do?

Roseanne

Roseanne, I can absolutely picture you doing that. Being in proximity to another man, with just the right amount of distraction, in a familiar posture, you kiss him as you would kiss your husband.

Oh, no!

He knows you didn't mean the kiss, and you know you didn't. This is no different from walking out of the ladies room with your skirt tucked into your underwear. It's awfully embarrassing, but it won't kill you. The sooner you let go of it and laugh it off, the better. In a businesslike way, ask him for the reference you need.

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

The humble meal of bread, sugar and milk is an iconic expression of the seemingly "unpoetic" quotidian rituals of life—paying bills, worrying about the bills, surviving the bills. In the poem, "Doing the Bills", Lee Upton is reminded of her father, even as she, with a partner, does the bills. She captures such deep sentiment in the image of the head being held in the hands. The moment of beauty arrives in the meal that she describes. It is a spot of sweetness in a world of everyday hardship.

Doing the Bills

By Lee Upton

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 - 833, Leaburg Lake - 1,000, McKenzie River below Leaburg Dam - 5,067, and Blue River - 600.

Fish Counts

June 7, Willamette Falls
Spring Chinook - 16,919
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A Moment in Oregon History

By Rick Steber
(www.ricksteber.com)

June 16 - The Alvord Desert in Southeastern Oregon is named for General Benjamin Alvord. He was a graduate of West Point in 1833 and fought in the Florida

and Mexican wars before being assigned to command the Oregon military district. During the 1860s, federal troops were withdrawn from Oregon to fight in the Civil War but General Alvord was able to recruit men for the First Oregon Cavalry by raising the pay and promising each soldier 160-acres of public land. The cavalry unit was mainly employed to keep the Indians in check and the roads open between settlements. General Alvord died in 1884 and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

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Quote of the Week

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose."

Dr. Seuss

USDA announces \$503 million to improve recreation & conservation

Money includes deferred maintenance and user access funds

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is investing more than half a billion dollars through the Great American Outdoors Act to address deferred maintenance, improve infrastructure, increase user access and support rural economies while also meeting conservation goals.

Total funding for the Great American Outdoors Act is split between the Legacy Restoration Fund and the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

“Thanks to the Great American Outdoors Act, we have already seen tremendous impact on our ability to enhance visitor access and land conservation efforts

through the Legacy Restoration Fund and Land and Water Conservation Fund projects,” said Forest Service Chief Randy Moore. “Repairing and enhancing the infrastructure on the national forests and grasslands and expanding forest conservation ensures that the Forest Service continues to meet the need for outdoor recreation for current and future generations.”

The Legacy Restoration Fund focuses on addressing the backlog of deferred maintenance on federally managed public lands and is providing \$285 million for 450 projects in 38 states and Puerto Rico. In addition to the work on

the Mountains to Sound Greenway Project, examples include improving campgrounds on the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia and rebuilding roads leading to popular trails, campgrounds and wilderness areas on the Gila National Forest in New Mexico. More information on these and other Legacy Restoration Fund programs can be found on this user-friendly online dashboard.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund received permanent funding through the Great American Outdoors Act, and expands Forest Service conservation efforts on national, state and private lands through voluntary land acquisition. This fiscal year, the Forest Service is investing \$218 million into these programs, launching 25 new projects to open up new fishing, hunting and recreation opportunities across tens of thousands of acres nationwide. One example is the Montana Great Outdoors Conservation Project, a \$20 million investment to improve public access to forests in Montana for hiking, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, berry picking and more. The project both improves access to previously disconnected lands and protects the land from non-forest uses, which is home to many species of concern, including grizzly bears, Canada lynx, gray wolves, and several fish species.

Kidnap suspect

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to determine if there are any other individuals who may have information or have been affected and to obtain a clearer understanding of the events that took place.

The SPD advised the subject, had been away from his residence in Ashland for some time. Anyone with information about Hoover's whereabouts within the last ten days is asked to contact the SPD at 541-726-3721.

The SPD advised the subject, identified as Tanner Hoover, 28, from Ashland, had been away from his residence in for a period of time. Police are advising if anyone had seen Mr. Hoover within the last 10 days, or can provide information regarding his whereabouts during that period, should contact the Springfield Police Department: 541.726.3721 | police@springfield-or.gov

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

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Hwy. Medical Alarm. False Alarm.

3:53: 43000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Refusal. **17:41:** 88000 blk, Tiki Ln. Cardiac Arrest. Deceased.

18:04: McK. Hwy. Milepost 29. Motor Vehicle Accident - Non-Injury, Non-Blocking

20:31: 35000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. MVA, Non-Injury. Extrication, Non-Injury.

June 10: 2:25: 36000 blk, Camp Creek Rd. Medical, Trauma. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

June 11: 5:08: 91000 blk, Leashore Dr. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

11:54: 51000 blk, Blue River Dr. Medical, Heart. Mutual Aid.

17:36: Aufderheide Dr./Gamby Ln. Water Rescue. Mutual Aid.

23:28: 88000 blk, Keola Ln Medical, General. Patient Refusal.

June 12: 11:10: McK. Hwy./Mp. 39. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, No transport.

16:30: 41000 blk, Madrone Street Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

17:38: 40163 York Ln. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

June 13: 0:56: 87000 blk, Cedar Flat Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

2:06: 39000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, No transport.

5:32: 41000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, Heart. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

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