



Sheriff's Reports

A male was banging on doors at an area resort

PAGE 3



Prineville Nine

Chief salesman of the biggest bamboozle of the Gilded Age

PAGE 4

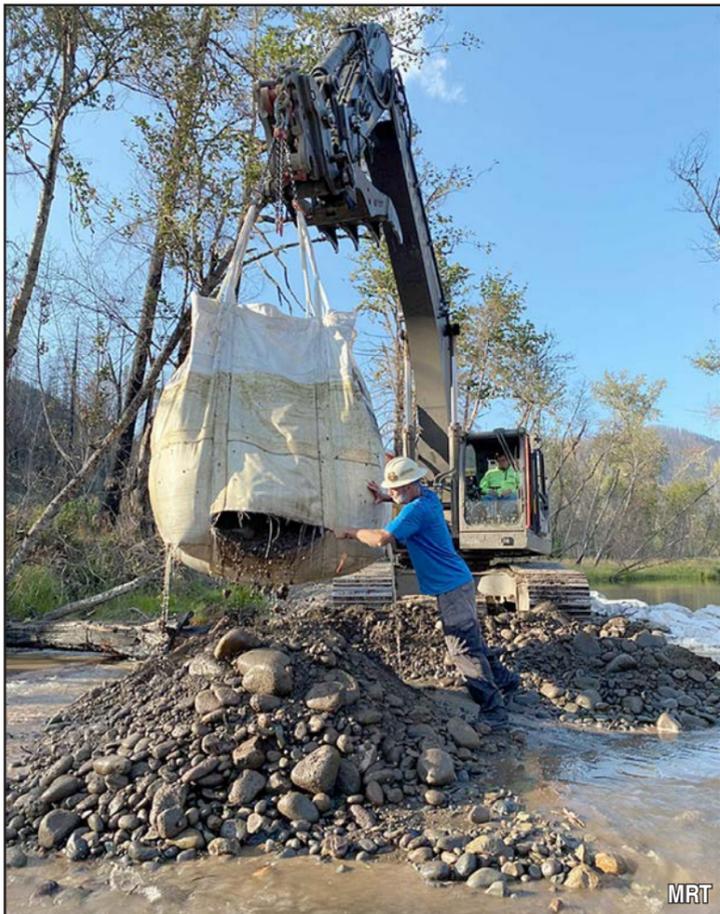


Birthdays

Wishing the best to all those born in the 9th month of the year

PAGE 8

Getting ready for Fall return of Salmon



Work is nearly complete in the first phase of restoration work at the McKenzie River Trust's Finn Rock Reach. The area includes dozens of acres where gravels and large wood sections were added to mimic the effect a big flood could have had on wetlands and stream-side channels before upstream dams were built. The project was designed to benefit threatened and endangered salmon, who use this area for spawning and rearing. To follow progress online, go to: alturl.com/34amm.

Four miles of McKenzie Trail closed

Area impacted by Knoll Wildfire could be off limits until 2022

MCKENZIE BRIDGE: The 544-acre lightning-caused Knoll Fire, located seven miles northeast of McKenzie Bridge was reported as 60% contained this week. Officials say the fire is staying within containment lines, as fire crews continue mopping up and monitoring the fire.

Due to fire impacts and safety hazards, four miles of the McKenzie River Trail will be closed until summer of 2022, and possibly longer. The area extends from the Blue Pool/Tamolitch Falls Trailhead south to Deer Creek.

The trail from Deer Creek to Frissell Boat Launch is currently inside the Knoll Fire closure order but it could be opened when the fire closure is lifted. Recreation sites north of Blue Pool/Tamolitch Falls Trailhead, including Blue Pool, remain open as well as recreation sites south of Frissell Boat Launch.

The closed section of the trail had significant fire damage to the trail surface and structures, includes the Deer Creek Trail Bridge. In addition, the McKenzie River is closed to boaters from the Trail Bridge Reservoir to the Frissell Boat Launch.

While the Knolls Fire closure order continues in effect, recreation sites including Olallie Campground, Deer Creek, Deer Creek Road, Deer Creek Hot Springs

and all other uses within the closure area remain prohibited. For more information on the Knoll Fire closure, visit <https://go.usa.gov/xFwt9>.

Smoke will still be visible in the McKenzie River area from the Knoll Fire and surrounding fires. For information about the air and smoke quality, visit <https://fire.airnow.gov/>. Campfires continue to be prohibited on the

entire Willamette National Forest due to extreme fire danger and ongoing active fires. Officials are reminding the public to "Know Before You Go" and check local fire restrictions before visiting the forest. For more information on fire restrictions or to find detailed maps and the full text of fire-related closure orders, visit <https://go.usa.gov/xFfth>.



The Deer Creek Bridge is inside the area now closed to the public.

Study calls for greater agricultural buffers

Greater buffer zones around bodies of water and more consistent enforcement of water protection regulations are needed to reduce agriculture-based pollution in the Western U.S., a recent review from Oregon State University found.

The OSU paper, "Agricultural Effects on Streams and Rivers: A Western USA Focus," reviewed more than 40 case studies on the impacts of agriculture on water quality. Specifically, researchers looked at studies that related agricultural management practices to aquatic responses in rivers and streams; and related livestock rangeland uses to biotic responses within rivers and streams as well as in riparian zones, the areas bordering rivers and streams.

The latest national assessment of streams and rivers in the lower 48 U.S. states found that only 26-30% of the entire stream and river length was in good condition for insects and fish that inhabit them.

"What I see is that there are still a lot of pretty good places; but

there are still a lot of places where, regardless of laws and regulations and mitigation actions, there's still some work that remains," said lead author Robert Hughes, who holds a courtesy appointment as an associate professor in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Conservation Sciences in OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences. "We can do better. We already know how."

The same national assessment found that 44% and 37% of total stream and river length was in poor condition for insects and fish, respectively.

Study authors say that point sources — specific outlets where pollution enters the water — are relatively easy to identify and treat, but the challenge with agricultural pollution is that it occurs over diffuse areas of land, especially throughout the Western U.S. This includes row crop fields that drain into rivers and streams, as well as rangelands where cattle graze and defecate directly in and near bodies of water.

"The best solution would be to give the riparian sectors back to the streams," Hughes said, referring to the floodplain areas that extend outward a short distance from riverbanks. "We could have easements; we could pay farmers to put that land out of crop production; just provide a little bit of a buffer, a little bit of shade, maybe some wood to fall in and provide habitat for fishes."

Better fences and herding to keep cattle out of rivers and streams would also make a difference, he said.

"If you look at the sites that are in good condition, it's because they've had watersheds that are protected and riparian zones that are protected," Hughes said. "They're not perfect; they're still used by farmers, ranchers and loggers, but they're in significantly better shape."

In Oregon, a 2009 study found that agricultural lands accounted for 80% of the impaired stream length in the Willamette Basin, despite representing only 30% of the total length.

But Hughes cites the Willa-

mette River as an example of positive change. Significant rehabilitation projects have cleaned up point sources of pollution and improved fish habitat by planting trees, opening up side channels and removing road crossings that blocked fish migration.

"You can now swim and fish in the Willamette; 70 years ago it was an open sewer," he said. "We still have some problems, of course, but we have made some big strides."

The solutions need to come from within local communities themselves, he said, not as mandates handed down from outside government agencies.

"What we've done most successfully in Oregon is watershed councils, where local people get together and decide what they can do, and talk about, 'We tried this; we can make this improvement,'" Hughes said. "That's the way to do it. We're wired to not listen to something that comes from above."



OSU

Letters to the Editor

Goodbye, Barry

It is with the heaviest of hearts that today we must share with you the loss of our beloved father, and your beloved small town cartoonist, Barry McWilliams.

Barry passed away a few days ago from a sudden heart attack at his home in Pipestone, Montana. One might say his decades of relentless deadlines may finally have caught up to him. But as many of you know and appreciate, he wouldn't have had it any other way. To have lived to be "almost 80," and still be so passionate about his work, at the very top of his game after 43 years in the cartoon biz ... it was exactly how he dreamed of going out.

Dad labored so hard through the years because he believed deeply in the greatest virtues of small town folks — our resilience, our neighborly generosity, our plain spoken truths, and (of course) our humor. In a long, rich life filled with travels and adventure, Barry was authentically at home in your local cafe, post office, gas station, or newspaper office. He was

intimate with the ebbs and flows, cycles and seasons of small town living. And of late, as small town papers struggle like never before in the face of relentless social media and industry consolidation, he was a tireless champion of the printed page — of the critical importance of local journalism and opinion pages to a free democracy.

What follows is the last email he composed to you all — we found it in his drafts folder, with a "classic" cartoon all queued up and ready to send. We intend to keep his full offering of nearly 800 cartoons online, to remain available to all you indefinitely, just as he would have wanted.

Our deepest love and appreciation to you all — thank you for helping him become the legend he was.

Collie, Summer, Ethan, and Noah McWilliams

Editor's Note: The last cartoon sent to us by Barry McWilliams appears in this issue.



Guest Opinion

More than ever, we need to live up to their legacy

By Joseph Reagan

Over the past few days, I have had an opportunity to chat with several fellow Veterans, Service Members, Military family members, and Gold Star families. It is beyond the obvious in saying that the past few days have been extraordinarily difficult for those with a personal connection to our mission in Afghanistan. My wife Tiffany and I are no different.

Earlier this week, a CNN reporter broadcast from a base in Andar, Afghanistan — this was a base that my soldiers and I built, it's the base where I was wounded in 2006. Seeing it on the screen brought back a lot of memories — good and bad. When we first secured Andar we were using an open space adjacent to the district center compound where I lived with the local Governor to land helicopters. Unbeknownst to us — that open space was a Cemetery.

One day the elder approaches me and says you're landing helicopters in our cemetery, and this is deeply disrespectful. We talked for hours and right as the villagers and the elders were satisfied that we intended no harm and that we had agreed on a new place to land helicopters I heard the distinct sound of a far-off Chinook Helicopter. Despite my best efforts to wave them off, two giant Chinook's land right in front of us in the cemetery, sandblasting the entire group of gathered elders in the process, and effectively undoing all the goodwill I had just spent hours building. Of the 847 days I spent serving in Afghanistan, every, single, one, was like

that day. A few steps forward, a few steps back.

In my conversations with fellow Veterans, their memories are about the same. The question that keeps coming up: was this worth it?

Unfortunately, most are having a hard time answering that question. There's a term for that, Moral Injury. Moral Injury is the mind's response to actions or memories that are in violation of a person's values and beliefs — some might say it's an injury to your soul. For 20 years the full weight of the War on Terror fell on the shoulders of less than 1% of us. 2.7 million Americans voluntarily answered the call to serve, .7% of the U.S. population to be precise. 7,057 never came home, another 30,177 came home only to take their own lives.

Since 9/11/01 my generation of Veterans has been fortunate to have a grateful nation behind us — I attribute this to our Vietnam and Korean War Veterans who after 9/11 were adamant that my generation received a proper welcome home and proper access to care, something many of them never received. Believe me when I say, ALL of us appreciate that gratitude — but over the past few days the resounding impression I get from talking to my fellow Veterans is that "thank you for your service" has lost its meaning. Many Veterans have begun to see this as a hollow or superficial gesture, people say it because that's what you're supposed to say.

Like most Veterans, on my right wrist I wear a silver bracelet, I have a collection of them, but they all look the same. Most people assume it's a medical alert bracelet, but if you look closely each bracelet is inscribed with the name of a friend or colleague I've

lost, either to our enemies abroad, or the demons within. I wear the bracelet so that I can read their name, when I shake hands, when I render a salute, when I play with my kids, while I type these words, their names are always with me. Almost every Veteran I know does this. We do this because it inspires us, they inspire us. They sacrificed their tomorrow so that we could have our today — and that is not something to be taken lightly. We have an obligation to live up to their legacy, we have an obligation to make those sacrifices matter, and what we're seeing today should only strengthen our resolve to do so.

As we reflect as a nation on the current situation in Afghanistan and on the 20th anniversary of 9/11, I think it is more important than ever to remind ourselves of the unity that existed immediately following the 9/11 attacks. On 9/12 there was no doubt in anyone's mind that we would prevail, there was no doubt that we were stronger together. Now, 20 years later, we should focus our efforts on those elements that unify us, those elements of our history that make us stronger, those elements that define American exceptionalism.

Pearl Harbor, September 11th, whatever the crisis, American's have always stood up and found a way to overcome any obstacle. Despite the fear, the heartbreak, the anger we're all experiencing we owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our fallen to be good stewards of our democracy, we must live up to their legacy and be good stewards of our communities. As we approach the 20th Anniversary of 9/11, all of us must find a way to serve, we must ensure that the sacrifices made by the .7% were not in vain.

After Pearl Harbor our entire nation mobilized in support of the war efforts. Everyone made sacrifices in support of our common goal. When the war was over, we quickly made up for lost time. The greatest generation not only secured victory in World War II but they returned home to oversee the

largest period of economic growth this country has ever seen, and some of the greatest technological advances the world has ever seen. For the greatest generation there was no obstacle that couldn't be overcome — and today we have the opportunity to harness that same spirit.

To the brave men and women who volunteered and to your families, and to the families of the fallen. The sacrifices you made — and your families made — were not in vain. What we are witnessing today is not our failure, this is not our burden to bear. Having had the privilege of serving alongside so many amazing Americans (and allied Service Members as well), quite frankly I'm tremendously proud of what you were able to accomplish, and I hope you are too. The fact is you carried more than your fair share — and you are stronger because of it.

It's OK to not be OK right now. Take some time to reconnect with old friends, remind ourselves about that time we were handed a mission, given no resources to execute the mission, and somehow figured out how to make it work. Let's take that problem-solving mindset into our next mission.

There's a lot of work to be done — your country and your communities need strong leaders like you to tackle tough problems and solving tough problems is what we do best.

Aldai Stevenson II said, "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." I can think of no better way to demonstrate our gratitude for the sacrifices of our Service Members, Veterans, and their families than by reaffirming our commitment to service, to each other, to our communities, and to our nation.

Joseph Reagan is the Director of Military and Veterans Outreach for Wreaths Across America. He has over 10 years' experience working with leaders within Government, non-profit, and Fortune 500 companies to develop sustainable strategies supporting National Security, and Veterans Health. He served 8 years on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army including two tours to Afghanistan with the 10th Mountain Division. He is a graduate of Norwich University, the oldest private military college in the country.

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River Reflections

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McKenzieRiverReflections, 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. Marketing Specialist - Dan Purkey.

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Friday 8/27		Saturday 8/28		Sunday 8/29	
McKenzie Valley Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 79 Low: 49	Santiam Pass Partly Cloudy 10% chance precip High: 68 Low: 38	McKenzie Valley Sunny 10% chance precip High: 85 Low: 52	Santiam Pass Sunny 0% chance precip High: 74 Low: 44	McKenzie Valley Sunny 0% chance precip High: 90 Low: 54	Santiam Pass Sunny 0% chance precip High: 79 Low: 45

WEATHER REPORT

READINGS TAKEN AT THE US ARMY CORPS COUGAR DAM					READINGS TAKEN AT EWEB LEABURG POWERHOUSE				
Date	High	Low	Rain	Releases	Date	High	Low	Rain	Riverflow
8/17	67	57	0	550 cfs	8/17	87	54	0.02	1,900 cfs
8/18	80	53	0	550 cfs	8/18	70	49	0	1,926 cfs
8/19	82	53	0	550 cfs	8/19	82	52	0	1,940 cfs
8/20	72	60	0	590 cfs	8/20	82	56	0	1,940 cfs
8/21	71	57	0	690 cfs	8/21	75	58	0	1,990 cfs
8/22	73	47	0	700 cfs	8/22	77	46	0	2,120 cfs
8/23	77	58	0	700 cfs	8/23	77	44	0	2,120 cfs

Sheriff's Report

Aug. 17: 1:53 a.m: Threat, Harassment - 91800 block, Mill Creek Rd.

5:43 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 91600 blk, Burton Dr. Caller advised they were involved in a domestic dispute at the location. Deputies responded and determined that the dispute was verbal in nature and no crimes had been committed.

5:50 a.m: Mental Subject - 90100 blk, Hill Rd.

9:05 a.m: Livestock At Large - Lat: 44.15335 Long: -122.99814.

12:14 p.m: Traffic Hazard - Marcola Rd. & Sunderman Rd.

1:29 p.m: Assist Outside Agency - Old Foley Ridge Rd. & Horse Creek Rd.

2:59 p.m: Unlawful Use of Vehicle - Marcola Rd. Milepost 6.

3:49 p.m: Disorderly Juvenile - 88000 blk, Running Spring Dr.

4:36 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 90400 blk, Fish Hatchery Rd. Caller reported that a male and female were at a vacant property

across the river target shooting.

6:52 p.m: Assist Outside Agency - 91500 blk, Dearborn Island Rd.

10:01 p.m: Vehicle Stop - Marcola Mp. 6.

10:10 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 90000 blk, Marcola Rd.

Aug. 18: 1:12 a.m: Criminal Trespass - 49100 blk, McK. Hwy. A male was banging on doors at an area resort. The male was not a resident. Deputies responded and provided a courtesy transport out of the area.

10:17 a.m: Theft - 92800 blk, Fir Ridge Rd. Caller reported they were scammed out of an undisclosed amount of money via an online scam.

11:54 a.m: Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle - 41900 blk, Deerhorn Rd.

3:54 p.m: Citizen Contact - 87000 blk, Cedar Flat.

4:12 p.m: Foot Patrol - 41900 blk, Deerhorn Rd.

5:55 p.m: Assist, Follow Up - 51500 blk, McK. Hwy.

6:47 p.m: Driving Under Influence of Intoxicants - McK. River Dr. Mp. 2.

8:52 p.m: Motor Vehicle Accident, Unknown Injury - Marcola Rd. Mp. 12. Caller

reported that another vehicle driving recklessly caused the caller to swerve into a ditch. No injuries were reported. A suspect vehicle description was not provided in the call details.

Aug. 19: 2:46 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 88100 blk, Tiki Ln.

6:44 p.m: Threat, Harassment - 92800 blk, Paschelke Rd. Caller described a dispute with their ex-husband. The caller wanted the dispute documented.

7:43 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Quartz Creek Rd.

7:56 p.m: Citizen Contact - Quartz Creek Rd. & McK. Hwy.

8:10 p.m: Reckless Driving - McK. Hwy. MP25.

8:15 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Quartz Creek Rd.

9:49 p.m: Reckless Driving - Parsons Creek Rd. & Marcola Rd.

Aug. 20: 8:48 a.m: Suspicious Vehicle - Deerhorn Rd. & Madrone St.

9:04 a.m: Vehicle Stop - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.

9:44 a.m: Animal Complaint - Marcola Rd. Mp. 4.

6:37 p.m: Assist, Information - 54500 blk, McK. Hwy.

8:47 p.m: Weapon, Shots Fired - Horse Creek Rd. & E. King Rd.

8:49 p.m: Welfare Check - 92200 blk, Carson St.

Aug. 21: 12:00 a.m: Reckless Driving - McK. Hwy. Mp. 11.

5:06 a.m: Unlawful Entry

Motor Vehicle - 38900 blk, Wendling Rd.

12:38 p.m: Foot Patrol - 38400 blk, Shotgun Creek Rd.

1:34 p.m: Citizen Contact - Leaburg Dam.

1:55 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 45600 blk, McK. Hwy. Deputies made contact with a female that was upset about getting fired from an area business.

4:49 p.m: Vehicle Stop - McK. Hwy. & Blue River Dr.

6:01 p.m: Suspicious Conditions - 90000 blk, Marcola Rd. A kayaker reported that someone said they were trespassing while in the river. This incident remains under investigation.

Continued On Page 6

State Police Report

Aug. 17: 16:21: Fish & Wildlife, Angling - Arrived along the banks of the McKenzie River below Leaburg dam after receiving information of possible angling violations. During foot patrol located a wild Chinook salmon that had been illegally harvested. The angler who caught the wild Chinook was cited and released. The wild Chinook was seized as evidence. During the investigation information lead to a nearby residence. During the interview with the angler he confessed to snagging a salmon and keeping it. The salmon was seized as evidence and the angler was criminally cited for angling prohibited method (snagging) and released. Both salmon were entered into evidence

Continued On Page 5

McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Aug. 15: 3:06: 38000 block, Natures Garden. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

18:45: 38000 blk, E. Cedar Flat Rd. Unauthorized burning. Extinguished.

9:34: 44000 blk, Leaburg Dam Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

Aug. 16: 12:39: 90000 blk, Angel's Flight Rd. Public Assist. Use of Chainsaw During Industrial Fire Protection Level 3, Waiver Present.

14:20: 50000 blk, McK. Hwy. Smoke Scare. Visible Smoke Column from Middle Fork Complex.

15:03: Deerhorn Rd./Milepost 1. Smoke Scare. Visible Smoke Column from Middle Fork Complex.

15:09: 43000 blk, McK. Hwy. Smoke Scare. Visible Smoke Column from Middle Fork Complex.

0:00: Goodpasture Bridge/Mck. Hwy. Public Assist. Temp guardrail hit and dislodged/blocking.

Continued On Page 4

Upper McKenzie Fire/Rescue

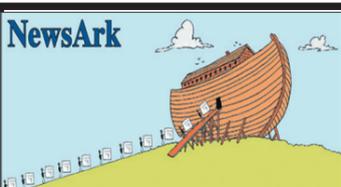
Aug. 17: 21:38: Medical - McK. Hwy./Milepost 48. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

21:50: Medical - Horse Creek Rd./E. King Rd. Involved collapsed, is dizzy and nauseous, not injured.

Aug. 18: 22:45: Medical - 50000 block, McK. Hwy. Female, Conscious, Breathing.

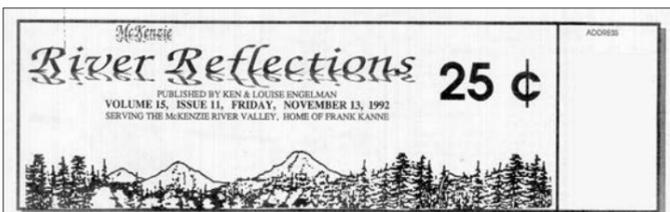
Aug. 21: 20:22: Unknown Fire - Mp. 13, Clear Lake Cutoff. Large flames in trees, app. 100 yards off the roadway.

The Upper McK. Fire District board of directors will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, September 15th, at the McK. Fire Station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge, at 7 p.m.



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

From November 13, 1992 edition of McKenzie River Reflections



Two Critically Injured in Leaburg Head-on Saturday Accident Sends Four To Hospital

A head-on wreck between two trucks critically injured two passengers Saturday in Leaburg. Andrew James McCarthy, 10, of Eugene was a passenger in an outboard pickup involved in the wreck. He was listed in critical condition at McKenzie Willamette Hospital with multiple fractures. Jeff William Linton, 21, of Beaverton, who was riding in the other vehicle sustained a possible head injury, fractures, and internal injuries.

Police reports indicate a 1998 Chevrolet Suburban was westbound at 9:40 AM when the driver attempted to pass another vehicle and hit the oncoming 1979 Dodge pickup near milepost 21 of the McKenzie Highway. According to witnesses, the Suburban did not appear to accelerate as it pulled into the eastbound lane.

Not injured in the accident was the pickup's driver, James Michael Webster, 40, of Eugene, who along with his passengers was wearing a seatbelt. Also in the vehicle was 7 year old Ryan Kott McCarthy, listed in fair condition with a broken leg.

Kelly Brandon Shand, 16, of Beaverton was driving the Suburban and suffered multiple injuries. He was listed in fair condition at McKenzie Willamette.

According to the Lane County Sheriff's Office the incident remains under investigation.

McKenzie Youths Seek Drug-Free Activities

McKenzie High School students concerned with drug use attended Tuesday's McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce meeting along with school counselor Dr. Cathy Gilham. Giving figures taken in an anonymous survey at the school, student Matt Stauber said "90-85% of the students used alcohol monthly, with 50% saying they drank on a 'light weekend'." Marijuana came in a close second, and 60% of students surveyed said they used tobacco.

Gilham explained a new group, McKenzie Co-munity/Partners Partnership on Substance Abuse, has been meeting to address the problem at McKenzie Schools.

Stauber, who is Chief Justice of the newly appointed Student Court at McKenzie, was joined by students Jenna Roche and Jeremy Dindron in expressing the "need for something to do besides go to parties." Seeking input and ideas from Chamber members, the trio said there is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Motorists Make Last Crossing Of Old McKenzie Pass

Scenic Route Shut Down By Deep Snowfall

Some of the last drivers over the Old McKenzie Pass were slip, sliding their way through the Alder Springs snowgate on Sunday. A winter storm, which dumped over a foot of snow on the western Cascade slopes, prompted the Oregon Department of Transportation to shut down Highway 242 for the winter season the following day.

The narrow, winding National Scenic Highway is closed each year because of deep snow. Maintenance crews on Monday reported a 14 inch snowpack which thwarted plowing efforts several miles below the 5,324 foot pass summit.

The scenic route, which links Highway 126 and Central Oregon, is expected to reopen to traffic next spring or early summer.

McKenzie Youth Seek Drug-Free Activities

High School Students Say Substance Abuse Continues To Cause Problems

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Police Investigate Another Death

Body Found Near Delta Campground

A man found near the Delta Campground had been strangled, according to an autopsy report released Wednesday. Police identified the victim as John Arnold Emery, 31, who had been staying at a nearby transient camp.

The body was discovered shortly before noon on Tuesday by U.S. Forest Service employees who had responded to a complaint of missing signs in the area. The transient camp is located about 300 yards south of the entrance to the Delta Campground on Audubon Drive. Although no one else was at the location, police say there were signs of a struggle.

Police are looking for another man seen with Emery. Wanted for questioning is a white male in his early thirties, about six feet tall, weighing close to 200 pounds. The subject is said to have blond hair with a reddish beard and tattoos of a triangle and spiders on his elbows as well as a marijuana leaf on the back of his left hand. When last seen the man was wearing a black cap and t-shirt, boots and muddy blue jeans.

Anyone with information about the incident is requested to call the Lane County Sheriff's Office at 687-4150.

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Well-timed generosity turned the tables in Prineville baseball game

By Finn J.D. John

Things looked grim for the Prineville Nine that summer day in 1910. The little high-desert town's baseball team was getting its clock cleaned by the Silver Lake ball club. The score was nine-zip, and the game was only half played. It was shaping up to be a bloodbath.

The game was the third in a best-of-three tournament, a sort of good-natured grudge match between the two central Oregon towns. Prineville was playing host, and had invited Silver Lake to bring its best and its brightest, its fastest-running and its hardest-hitting, to come see who was best.

But after the first game — an unexpectedly brutal loss at the hands of the visitors — the Prineville fans learned the truth: Silver Lake boosters had gone to Portland and hired some professional players for the occasion.

Now, this wasn't cheating, exactly. Nobody had told anybody they couldn't hire mercenaries for the event; it simply hadn't occurred to the Prineville boys to even consider the possibility.

Obviously, though, it had occurred to someone. The team that was taking the field against Prineville, sporting Silver Lake colors, was mostly made up of guys from other places — guys who paid the bills hitting baseballs. Prineville's motley collection of amateurs — cowboys and shopkeepers who played ball on the weekends — didn't have a chance.

Still, they managed to rally somehow and tie it up for the second game of the series; no one was really sure how they managed it, and it felt a little miraculous, but there it was. It's actually possible that the Silver Lake pros let them win, so that the series could go into three games. So going into the final game, the two towns were even up.

But now it looked like Prineville



McCall, The Copper King's Daughter
Stock promoter Thomas Lawson reads ticker tape in his office on State Street in Boston, probably in the mid-1890s. The photograph on his couch is of J.P. Morgan.

was done for. Silver Lake was about to put it away.

Or were they?

There was a stranger in town that weekend who had a plan for making sure they didn't. And, what's more, he had a cool \$1,000 riding on it.

That stranger was one Thomas William Lawson.

Thomas Lawson was a very eccentric, somewhat infamous man. He was, essentially, a reformed shark. He'd made a mammoth pile of money in the course of a career on Wall Street that culminated in the most notorious stock-market swindle of the Gilded Age, a swindle that he orchestrated with fellow robber-baron plutocrats William Rockefeller and Henry Rogers.

The three of them formed an empty shell company called Amalgamated Copper. Then they bought up Anaconda Copper for \$37 million, paying for it with IOUs, and set about whipping up a public feeding frenzy over shares in Amalgamated — which

was still just an empty shell.

The publicity was Lawson's particular specialty. People tended to trust him, whereas Rockefeller and Rogers had no such advantage. Now he moved to trade on that trust, declaring Amalgamated the best, most sure-thing investment he'd ever seen, and when people asked him about the company, he told them, flat-out, "Go your limit!"

Then someone figured out the bait-and-switch, and the bottom fell out. Amalgamated went from \$175 to \$30 a share. Several investors, ruined after having borrowed heavily to buy shares, are reported to have killed themselves.

This wasn't his only such swindle, but it was by far the biggest and most successful. It pushed his personal net worth to \$50 million.

But he was haunted by the aftermath of this big deed of villainy. Cracks soon started appearing in his sanity, and they got worse after his wife died.

Finally, in 1904, he tried to redeem himself by writing a confession of sorts — a tell-all titled "Frenzied Finance," which ran as a serial for two solid years in Everybody's Magazine. It sold magazines like you wouldn't believe, and had a noticeable impact on public pressure to crack down on the trusts. After that, he was heartily loathed by Wall Street, which suited him just fine. He'd made his pile; he was done with all that.

Now Lawson was in Prineville looking for a nice country spread to give his daughter, Dorothy, and son-in-law, Hal, as a wedding present. He just happened to be in town for the game, and no doubt felt putting a little money on the home team would help warm up the welcome the newlyweds would get in their new home town. And Hal, himself a onetime professional baseball player, must have been especially interested in the game. Chances are he was already thinking about joining the Prineville team.

But for Lawson, betting on the home team was one thing. Losing was another. Lawson had not made his fortune by placing bets and letting them lose. It was time to go and do in the bullpen what he'd so often done on the trading floor.

This jovial and charismatic stock promoter, the chief salesman of the biggest bamboozle of the Gilded Age, knew just what to do. Smiling broadly, he made his way down to where the Silver Lake players were resting and catching their breath, waiting for the game to resume.

No doubt he was at his boisterous and hearty best as he stepped up to the members of the visiting ball club, although the records don't mention that part. What they do mention are his words:

"The drinks are on me!" he roared.

Well-timed generosity - P 8



By Slim Randles

Almost all of us know how to pronounce pandemic now, and we have a pretty good idea of what it means since everyone we know spent more than a year under virtual house arrest.

But that didn't help Billy much. Billy's our town dog, of course. He's been our town dog since Sally passed away on Doc's porch, and Billy's owner died two weeks later. Sometimes an honored position doesn't require an election.

Billy took right to it. He made his daily rounds to the back door of the Chinese restaurant and the Mule Barn coffee shop. He drifted over to the Rest of Your Life retirement home often to give the old folks another reason to enjoy life.

And there was his job, too. Every weekday morning Billy was on duty at the street crossing where the kids went to school. Martin, the crossing guard, was always there with his vest and his sign, and Billy was the official cross-the-street escort.

But when the pandemic hit, the kids were suddenly home schooled and Martin stayed home as well. This threw a big monkey wrench into Billy's gearbox.

So about once a week, a bunch of us masked coffee drinkers would go to the school intersection and stand there until Billy showed up. He'd look both ways and take us across the street, and then continue on his daily rounds.

Just because we're in a pandemic doesn't mean we can't do our job.

Brought to you by The Fly Fisherman's Bucket List, published by Rio Grande books and written by Slim Randles, who had fun researching it.

Quote of the Week

"Describing her first day back in grade school after a long absence, a teacher said, 'It was like trying to hold 35 corks under water at the same time.'" Mark Twain



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McKenzie Fire & Rescue

Continued From Page 3

Aug. 18: 14:37: 300 blk, S.79th St. Smoke Scare. Unable To Locate.

22:48: 50000 blk, McK. Hwy. General Medical. Patient refusal.

Aug. 19: 4:41: 39000 blk, Hendricks Park Rd. General Medical. Lift assist.

8:51: 46000 blk, McK. Hwy. Smoke Scare. UTL.

9:17: 39212 McK. Hwy. Smoke Scare. Dust Mistaken for Smoke.

14:14: 35000 blk, Camp Cr. Rd. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, 1 Transported.

15:10: 39000 blk, Hendricks Park Rd. Medical, General. Patient refusal.

18:43: 41000 blk, Madrone St Medical, General. Patient

Assessed, Refusal.

Aug. 20: 4:08: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Public Assist. Lift assist only.

Aug. 21: 7:20: McK. Hwy. Subject Down. Unable To Locate.

15:52: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Patient Assessed, Transported.

20:17: McK. Hwy. Mp. 13 Mistaken Alarm. Mistaken alarm, returned.

Aug. 22: 15:47: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Lift Assist only.

20:52: 42000 blk, McK. Hwy. Medical, General. Lift Assist only.

McK. Fire & Rescue will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting the Monday; September 20th, at noon, at the Leaburg Training Center, 42870 McK. Hwy.

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Country Kitchen

By Mary Emma Allen



Gardening Tips

By Kym Pokorny



SCHOOL LUNCH TIME

School lunches and recess snacks come into planning now that school is back in session. In our district, teachers have workshops this week and the students arrive next Monday. So moms are deciding what to provide.

Then comes the choice of how to carry the meal or snack. Lunch boxes come in so many designs and choices nowadays. Youngsters often are influenced by something they've seen on TV, in advertisements, in movies or video games with their favorite characters.

Metal Lunch Boxes

The metal lunch boxes, which some youngsters still carry, recall memories of my school days. We used either a brown paper bag or metal lunch box.

That's all that was available then. If we were fortunate, we got a new one when school started. (With four in the family needing lunch boxes, book bags, pencil boxes, and clothes, new lunch boxes weren't always in Mother's budget.)

Most of the lunch boxes came with a thermos. In these we usually carried milk. We didn't have boxed juices and beverages, so either drank milk or water. In winter, Mother might put soup in the thermos.

For the first four years of school, when I attended the one-room schoolhouse, we had no choice but to carry our lunch. When our district combined with a larger one, in my fifth year, I had the choice of hot lunch. But I still often took my lunch box.

Our daughter used metal lunch boxes, too. Then hers became crayon boxes and craft supply containers.

Nowadays those metal lunch boxes of years ago have become collectibles. If you can find a lunch box with the accompanying thermos, they're even more appealing.

Lunch Box Edibles

As well as sandwiches, you can cut up sliced meat and cheese into square or equivalent pieces. Package in plastic bag or plastic wrap. Place in lunch box with a freezer pack to keep it cool. In another baggie, include some crackers and in another some cookies. The youngsters can get milk and juice at school, or you can include a juice box or bottle.

Nowadays, there are small plastic containers of various sizes into which you can put cheese, fruit, veggies and dip, crackers and cookies. Some moms include small containers of mac and cheese and soup, which can be heated in a microwave at the school cafeteria, if there is an adult attending to this

Among the prepared lunch foods you can purchase are small containers of pudding, applesauce and other fruits, Jell-O, mac and cheese, etc.

So many more options than the sandwiches, cookies and apple than we had when I attended school. And we had more than my mom and her siblings, who carried cold boiled potatoes cut and spread with butter and/or hard-boiled eggs. Perhaps she'd have a couple of slices of homemade bread with churned butter.

What do you include for your youngsters' lunches?

(c) Mary Emma Allen

(Mary Emma Allen writes from her NH home. E-Mail: me.allen@juno.com)

Start planning for cover crops

No one wants to think of harvest's end as the vegetable garden reaches peak, but now's the time to plan for cover crops to be planted in fall.

Cover crops, also called green manure, include grains like winter oats and cereal rye. Legumes, such as commonly used crimson clover, Austrian field pea and common vetch, are nitrogen "fixers." Beneficial bacteria in legume root nodules take nitrogen from the air and supply it to the plant. When the cover crop decomposes, some of the nitrogen becomes available to other plants.

If you're not acquainted with cover crops, here's the rundown: These hardworking plants can add organic matter and aerate the soil, protect it from compaction caused by rain, suppress weeds and reduce erosion, according to Nick Andrews, organic vegetable advisor for Oregon State University Extension Service. As a bonus, their blooms provide nectar and pollen for pollinators and other beneficial insects.

Not a bad deal for an almost no-maintenance plant. All that's needed is to seed it in, water a couple of times until the rains start, leave it through winter and dig or till it in spring. However, timing is key. Plant seeds of overwintering cover crops by September or early October so they get established before the weather turns cold and wet.

Make sure when you plant that the seed has good contact with the soil. Larger seeds like peas, vetch and cereals should be raked in lightly. Mix small seeds with sand to make them easier to broadcast and then use a sprinkler to water

in. If the weather is still dry, keep the area irrigated.

It's also important that plants are cut or mown down in spring before they set seed. In our climate, most gardeners incorporate cover crop residue to promote decomposition. Do this about four weeks before planting vegetables so the crop decomposes well, otherwise it can promote some soil-borne diseases and attract some insect pests. If you don't have four weeks for the cover crop to decompose, you can remove the stems and leaves and apply them somewhere else as a mulch or compost them. For vegetables you're harvesting after early October, consider inter-seeding during the summer.

"It all depends on when you need to get your vegetables in," Andrews said. "It's best to let cover crops decompose before you plant, especially for vegetables that you start from seed."

When it comes time to incorporate the cover crop, till shorter plants right into the soil. If the plant is too tall to turn under easily, mow first or use a weed trimmer. Tough-stemmed plants can be cut and left to decompose above ground. Or you can put the tops in the compost pile and dig in the roots. No matter the method, let the turned-under material sit

until it's time to plant.

For beginners, Andrews advises:

Start with a cover crop that is easy to grow and manage. For example, crimson clover and phacelia are relatively easy to incorporate into the soil.

Be sure to prepare your field well and have sprinklers available if the weather is dry. It's a good idea to water the soil a bit before preparing the seedbed if the soil is very dry.

The first time you try cover crops, plant them in an area of your garden that you can leave for vegetables typically planted in late spring or early summer. This will buy you time to learn how to manage the cover crop residues in spring.

After you have successfully used one cover crop, try another in a different area of your garden. Then when you gain experience, experiment with mixtures, reduced tillage and other innovative practices.

Consider inter-seeding cover crops during the summer into late-harvested crops like sweet corn, winter squash and tomatoes.

For more information, refer to these publications Cover Crops for Home Gardeners East of the Cascades and West of the Cascades; and Methods for Successful Cover Crop Management for Gardeners, publications by Washington State University that Andrews collaborated on.



State Police Report

Continued From Page 3

at the Springfield Patrol Office. Involved: 24-year-old male from Leaburg.

Aug. 20: 09:26: Fish & Wildlife, Angling – Contacted

a male who was angling on the McKenzie River below Leaburg Dam. Witnessed him retrieve a fish from the water with a stick through the gills and obviously distressed. He then photographed it and put it back in the water and continued fishing. We drove around and walked to where the male was fishing and found him

packing up his gear to leave. When asked if he caught any fish he said he did not. When confronted about the fish witnessed he said he let it go because he realized he left his license and tag in his boat and he could not validate it. The fish was located deceased 3 – 4 feet from the riverbank. He was issued a citation for Fail to Immediately Release Fish Unharmed and e-warnings for No Valid License/Tag In Possession and no Columbia Basin Endorsement. The fish was seized and placed in the OSP evidence freezer. Involved: 66-year-old male.



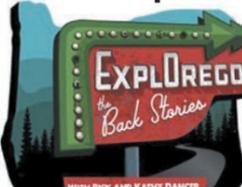
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Black Cottonwood (Populus trichocarpa)



Along the banks of the McKenzie River the fire-scarred trunks of many trees, including black cottonwood, are sprouting lush, green, new growth. Native to the Pacific Northwest, black cottonwood is the region's tallest deciduous tree, growing up to 200 feet. A member of the willow family found in riparian areas and floodplains, black cottonwood is tolerant of both flooding and fire. Cottonwood's short-lived seeds require full sun and take advantage of the moist, mineral soil exposed by these natural cycles of disturbance.

Though mature cottonwoods are often top-killed by fire, their roots vigorously resprout. The widespread, shallow roots of black cottonwood are vital to streambank stability and reducing erosion. These fast-growing trees create an early-successional overstory that supports fish habitat by shading streams and adding woody debris and nutrient-rich leaf litter to riparian food webs. Additionally, these trees are important nesting sites as live trees and as snags for a variety of native birds.

Cottonwood's soft, interior wood has been used to make

paper, pallets and crates, and as a quick-burning firewood, it helps clean creosote from chimneys. Its sticky winter buds contain potent salicylates and aromatic resins that both indigenous peoples and western herbalists have valued for their antimicrobial and anti-inflammatory properties, treating chest colds and muscle pain.

The Pure Water Partners (PWP) program encourages homeowners to plant native species in riparian areas to promote bank stability, provide shade, and act as a buffer to prevent sediment and other pollutants from reaching the water. For more information, visit www.purewaterpartners.org.



Sheriff's Report

Continued From Page 3

- 6:11 p.m:** Citizen Contact - Blue River Dr. & Dexter St.
- 6:35 p.m:** Traffic Hazard - 45900 blk, Goodpasture Rd.
- 8:44 p.m:** Motor Vehicle Accident, Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants- Parsons Creek Rd. & Pentilla Ln.
- Aug. 22: 8:40 a.m:** Suspicious Conditions - 88500 blk, East of Eden Rd.
- 2:01 p.m:** Assault - 89100 blk, Marcola Rd.
- 2:35 p.m:** ATL Drunk Driver - Camp Creek Rd. & Upper Camp Creek Rd.
- 4:53 p.m:** Civil Service - 41600 blk, Madrone St.
- 5:02 p.m:** Injured Animal - 55700 blk, E. King Rd.
- 8:20 p.m:** Suspicious Conditions - 39300 blk, McK. Hwy. A

backpack was found abandoned next to the store. Deputies investigated and determined it was not a danger.

- Aug. 23: 12:17 a.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 48000 blk, McK. Hwy.
- 11:05 a.m:** Hit & Run - Terwilliger Hot Springs.
- 11:53 a.m:** ATL DD - Leaburg Dr. & McK. Hwy.
- 12:46 p.m:** Assist, Information - 54500 blk, McK. Hwy.
- 1:59 p.m:** Suspicious Vehicle - 88100 blk, Millican Rd.
- 2:15 p.m:** Unlawful Entry Motor Vehicle - Finn Rock Landing.
- 3:10 p.m:** Disturbance, Dispute - 88500 blk, East of Eden Rd.
- 3:54 p.m:** Suspicious Conditions - 90400 blk, Marcola Rd.

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

An Invitation to Worship

Living Water Family Fellowship
52353 McKenzie Hwy - Milepost 42
Just east of Blue River 541-822-3820
Sunday: 9:30 am - Sunday School for all ages
10:30 am - Worship Service & Children's Church
6:00 pm - Bible Studies and Youth
Thurs. 6 pm - Celebrate Recovery (12-Step Program)

McKenzie Bible Fellowship
45061 McKenzie Hwy - Vida, Oregon
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Youth Ministries
KidsFest Family Activities
Small Group Fellowships
Men's & Women's Bible Studies
Call 896-3829 for information
www.mckenziebible.com

Catholic Church
St. Benedict Lodge Chapel
1/2 mile off Hwy. 126 on
North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge
Sat. Eve. 5:00pm
Sun. Morn. 9:30am;
web page: sblodge.opwest.org

McKenzie Bridge Christian Church
56334 McKenzie Hwy, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413
9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service & Nursery
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McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church
Worship is live-streamed, every Sunday at 10:30 am, on the Facebook page for McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church. Comments on Facebook are appreciated! You may also contact the church for prayer requests, to request an emailed or earth-mailed bulletin, and other information. Phone or send email to Nancy Ashley, nancy.w.ashley@gmail.com, 541-914-1986. We look forward to hearing from our neighbors, either from a distance, or someday, in person!
Milepost 13 McKenzie Hwy. (541) 747-2604

Community Notes

August 28 A Dime At A Time



10:00am - 12:00pm. Leaburg Store, 42840 McKenzie Hwy. Blue River Bottle Boys Collection/Sorting - Saturday morning sorting sessions every Saturday. Donations can be dropped off at the Leaburg Store and maybe help us bag up the containers! Funds from plastic, glass, and aluminum containers go toward the rebuilding of the O'Brien Memorial Library in Blue River, McKenzie River Clinic, and the Vida McKenzie Community Center - all destroyed in the Holiday Farm fire.

August 28 - Leaburg Food Pantry



11am - 5pm. McKenzie Bible Fellowship, 45061 McKen-zie Hwy. The Food Pantry is now on Saturdays. All are welcome! Please send folks!

Sept. 6 - Springfield School Board Meeting



7:00pm - 8:30pm. The Board of Directors meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month (except

July). Regular business meetings begin at 7 pm on the 2nd Monday and work sessions are generally held at 4 pm on the 4th Monday of the month in the Administration Building, 640 A St, Springfield.

Sept. 6

Community Celebration



11 am - 5 pm McKenzie River Locals Helping Locals is sponsoring a McKenzie Community Celebration at the McKenzie Community Track venue on Monday, September 6th. An Opening Ceremony is set for noon, along with a First Responder Appreciation Ceremony. The event will also include the unveiling of commemorative art work created by Margaret Godfrey. Live music, is planned from 2 to 5 pm, as well as food, free raffles throughout

the day and kids's games ranging from an inflatable water slide to a bouncy house and obstacle course. and other activities will be provided throughout the event. Please plan to come together with your McKenzie neighbors and friends on a day to remember!

September 11 Walterville Fair



The Walterville Grange has plans to hold the annual Walterville Community Fair this year on September 11, including the 5K Waddle, parade, barbecue chicken dinner, and all the usual fair festivities. People can participate by planning to enter baked goods, canning, flowers, arts, crafts, and handmade creations in the fair to make up for missing last year due to COVID. Vendors tables will also be available at \$10. Contact Paula at 541-561-3407 to reserve a table space.

Lane Council of Governments (LCOG), located in Eugene, Oregon, is hiring for the following positions:

Government Services:

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Senior & Disability Services:

Administrative Aide (Spanish bilingual preferred) (Eugene and Cottage Grove)

Adult Protective Services (APS) Support

Case Manager Assistant

Eligibility Specialist (Eugene and Cottage Grove)

Home Care Worker Specialist

Senior Meals Kitchen Assistant (Springfield) - 0.625 FTE

Senior Meals Site Coordinator (Creswell) - 0.475 FTE

Senior Meals Roving Back-Up Site Coordinator

For more information about these and other positions, go to www.lcog.org/jobs.



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Direct Answers

By Wayne & Tamara Mirchell

Boy Friend or Boyfriend?

I have a distant cousin who is a year older. We used to play together as children.

Five or six years back, I visited her family during the holidays. I was happy to see her. We talked for a while, then she had to go out to meet a friend.

One day, she called and said she was breaking up with her boyfriend. This was the second boyfriend I knew about, and I tried to console her. He is a married man she lived with for four years. When she told me that, I was so disappointed in my cousin, but I still tried to help.

Then a previous boyfriend came back into the picture. She told me all about him and all about her past relationships. Sometimes she texted me when we were both working, and we would ask about each other's weekend. Sometimes we went out, like a couple, except we did not hold hands.

She told me she always looks for older men. That made me sad. Then she told me about a man she had admired from afar for seven years. She said she loved him but dared not make the first move.

Again, I was sad, but I could see how happy she was when she mentioned him. I encouraged her to take the initiative and take happiness into her own hands.

In the end, there were problems with that man and she called to talk. I gave her advice, and she went back to him.

But one day, she called me crying. When we met up, she cried on my shoulder, and I regretted encouraging her to go back to

him. I did not want to see her hurt again. I told her I would be by her side whenever she needed me.

All this time, I wanted to be her boyfriend, but she still treated me like a buddy. That was two years ago.

A few days ago, she was feeling down and needed to talk. We went out for a drink, and during the conversation, she mentioned she might try dating someone younger. She also told me I needed someone, but not someone like her.

Now I am confused about what she might be thinking. I would like to have a long-lasting relationship with her.

Ward

Ward, you are almost there. "She treats me like a buddy."

If you think about it, you know she sees you as a relation, not as a relationship. You are family. The years you have known each other built a bond, and sometimes, when people lack a romantic life, they look at the bonds they have.

You say you went out as if you were dating, except you didn't hold hands. That means you were not dating. It means your one-way romantic attraction to her is an impediment which prevents you from being attracted to other women.

Go back to: "She's family. She tells me things she would tell a girlfriend. She told me about living with a married man, a thing she might share with a girlfriend and withhold from a man she wanted to date."

One-way attractions are dangerous because they make a

person read too much into what the other person says because their need is so great. Three failed relationships do not mean she is giving you hints.

Some people waste years of their life, unable to accept what is not to be. You never mention your girlfriends. It's as if you are saving yourself for her.

Unrequited love is like a cloud of dust that obscures a person's vision while letting them think they know what might be on the other side. The only cure is to see her in the same light in which she sees you.

Wayne & Tamara

write: Directanswers@WayneAndTamara.com



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

August 26 - In 1806, from a point near the mouth of the Willamette River, members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition saw a snowy peak to the southeast and named it Mount Jefferson, in honor of President Jefferson who had sent them on the expedition. At an elevation of 10,495 feet this is the second highest peak in the Oregon Cascades. Two men from Salem, Ray Farmer and E.C. Cross, were the first to climb Mt. Jefferson's rocky pinnacle, accomplishing this feat in 1888. They left a cartridge on the summit, tucked into a rocky crevice. Years later it was found by other climbers and substantiated the two men's claim to having been the first white men to reach the summit.

In Memory

Barry McWilliams



Barry Wayne McWilliams passed away on August 14, 2021, at his home outside Whitehall, Montana. He was 79 years old.

Barry was born on February 17, 1942, in North Hollywood, California, to Leigh and Irene (Hewitt) McWilliams in a hospital with blackout curtains due to the fear of Japanese invasion of the west coast following Pearl Harbor. He spent his young years in what he referred to as an "immigrant home" where three distinct families shared a small three-bedroom house with wall-to-wall mattresses. Throughout his life, he reminisced about that simpler time growing up on Carpenter Avenue with his beloved sister and cousins.

His love of literature led him to his first true profession, teaching English, but it was not to be his last. He trained horses in the mountains of Northern New Mexico, drove a Pepsi truck and later a talc truck, and ultimately found himself selling ads and shooting pictures for the Madisonian, a small weekly newspaper in Virginia City, Montana, where he realized his lifelong dream of being a cartoonist might actually happen.

At first, he began drawing his weekly editorial cartoon, J.P. Doodles, for the Madisonian — for free. A few months later, he split a week's worth of firewood for his family, bought a week's worth of food, and headed out across Montana on a late-November night with packets of cartoons. The first paper to sign on was the Sanders County Ledger in Thompson Falls, Montana.

Eventually, he cartooned for four continents for more than 1,500 newspapers and visited hundreds of elementary schools teaching kids to draw. He continued to bring right up to the end, sending out his last Back-to-School cartoon on the Thursday before he passed.

Barry was a character. Unique. Unlike anyone you've ever met. He was a born salesman and an incredible idealist. He was an

adventurer who hitchhiked around Saudi Arabia during the first Gulf War to interview soldiers, joined a government trade mission to Asia, declared himself "shipwrecked" on Flinders Island off the southern coast of Australia, and helped mastermind America's biggest cattle drive in over a hundred years. He was a poet, an enigma, and a dreamer. He could walk into a restaurant and sit there for hours talking to complete strangers who quickly became friends. He had a tremendous love for animals, something his mother instilled in him at a young age that gave him purpose until the day he passed. His hearty laugh could fill a room, often followed by a subdued "oh, sh*t."

Sometimes, he was exasperating, but never intentionally; at his core, he had the biggest heart and the best intentions. He was a brother, a cousin, an uncle, and a husband (a number of times). He was a father and Papa Bär who loved his kids and grandkids above all else, even when he struggled to show it. He didn't believe in boundaries or limits, only that they were a perception and something to overcome. He never seemed to be in a hurry except when he needed to get his cartoons out to the papers.

Barry was preceded in death by his parents Leigh and Irene McWilliams; his sister Maureen (Charles) Byrne and baby sister Cheryl McWilliams who died during infancy; his half-brother Leigh (Milly) McWilliams Jr. and half-sister Eleanor (Bob) Sowers; as well as numerous other relatives he kept in contact with on and off throughout the years.

He is survived by his children, Colin (Cynthia) McWilliams, Summer (Michael) Marston, Ethan (Megan) McWilliams, and Noah (Jessica) McWilliams; his eight grandchildren, Kirby, Catherine, Amelia, River, Grant, Matilda, Garrett, and Charlotte; as well as the incredible ladies he married (not all at the same time) and mother to his kids, Catharine (Courter) Dombrowske, Nancy (Smith) Tarnai, and Mary Ellen Doty.

A celebration of life will be held on Thursday, August 26, 2021, from 6:30-8:30 pm at the Whitehall Community Center, 11 N. Division Street, Whitehall MT 59759. The public is welcome.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to 4 Paws Rescue, PO Box 13, Cardwell MT 59721. Memories, anecdotes, etc. are encouraged and can be shared with his kids by emailing Barry@BarrysCartoons.com.



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The Leaburg Sew & So's will meet again on Monday afternoons when the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Center re-opens for community activities. Call

Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. AA Group meets Wednesday 6:00pm-7:00pm and Sunday 5:00-6:00pm at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church, 88393 Walterville Loop, a block from the Walterville Shopping Center. N/c-sub 5/15/-5/11/14

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The Sew and So's meet every Monday (except holidays) at the McKenzie Fire & Rescue Training Center from noon to 4pm. Come join us. Call Sara at 541-896-3059 for more information. S=JS-2/25/10ruc

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Continued From Page 4



McCall, The Copper King's Daughter
Thomas Lawson's daughter,
Dorothy Lawson McCall. This image
was made before she married Hal
McCall; she's shown dressed to go
to a Harvard-Yale football game.



Lawson, Frenzied Finance
Studio portrait of Thomas Lawson
in the 1890s.

An hour or two later, at the end of the ninth inning, the final score was 10-9, Prineville — and Lawson had run up one humdinger of a bar tab. But then, he'd won a thousand bucks to pay it off with. And his family's full and enthusiastic acceptance by the jubilant Prineville community was a done deal.

Which was good — not just for the newlyweds, but for the entire state of Oregon. Because Thomas Lawson's son-in-law and daughter were none other than Hal and Dorothy Lawson McCall. And their first-born son would be Thomas William Lawson McCall, known to his friends (and to voters) as Tom McCall ... an

Oregonian whom you just might have heard of, once or twice.

(Sources: *Braly, David. Tales from the Oregon Outback. Prineville: American Media, 1978; Walth, Brent. Fire at Eden's Gate: Tom McCall and the Oregon Story. Portland: OHS Press, 1994; McCall, Dorothy Lawson. The Copper King's Daughter. Portland: Binfords, 1972*)

Finn J.D. John is an instructor at Oregon State University and the author of "Wicked Portland," a book about the dark side of Oregon's metropolis in the 1890s. To contact him or suggest a topic: finn@offbeatoregon.com, @OffbeatOregon (on Twitter), or 541-357-2222.

September Birthdays

1st: Susie Hobough, Mike Keenan, Lisa Sheldon, Clarice Sheldon, Larry Wilcox, Merrilyn Ward, Marc Sanders, Janine Owens, Donna Lewis, Sheri Tofflemoyer, Barton Baenziger, Monica Larosa, Kurtis Arnold, Cynthia Pinkerton, Clayton Canfield. 2nd: Samantha Wunningham, Taylor Morden, Wayne Thomas, Sunnie Burger, Kathleen Shelley, George Weltch, Yolaine Adams, Dera Moeschler, Michael Miller, John Foshay, Lewis O'Neil, Linda Davisson, Brian Daggett, Lori Slate-Adams. 3rd: Kelsie Anderson, Shirley Roane, Eleanor Stuck, Gary Grant, Gordon Willson, David Logosz, Linda Fisk, Vicky Demoss, Cynthia Martes, Crystal Tompkins, Jennifer Joy, Sandra Lively, Dane Kingrey, Timothy McCune. 4th: Moe Olson, Emsley Curtis, Dale Hagey, Ronald Larsen, Sharon Wilson, Robert Glines, Albert Blase, Frances Ramsey, David Palmer, Mary Schnell, Cary Cooper, Chad Whiteley, Moe Olson, Travis Anderson, Daniel Fry. 5th: Tom Graham, Maryann Boll, Don Humphreys, Doris Pajunen, Monty Connelly, Ken Eddy, Bonnie Keable, Marsha Hoyt, Janette Harwood, Holly Petersen, Jeff Sherman, Catherine Reinhard, Julie Lavoie, Terry Miller, Frederick Anderson, Courtney Whitson, Lynzee Anderson, Jeanine Constantine, Mark Kemp, Dolores Drake, Tom Graham, Curtis Brown. 6th: Shirley Sims, Joe Thompson, Ormond Thomas, Bruce Spear, Wanda Grant, Michael Bohe, Debra Cameron, Sean Quinlan, Helen Ochs, Mack Landreth, Kris Calkin, Kenny Johnson, Todd Richardson, Don Mercer. 7th: Pauline Ward, Alma Kelley, Lucie Joffe, Donald Huberd, Douglas Donoho, Emily Hofmaster, Aaron Cohen, Jay Eck, Brock Hill, Janet Rollings, Bruce Patrick, Michael Hiatt, Bene d'Fonseca, Joe Ben DeToy, Casey Parker, Wyatt Sleeper Groggins, Michael Height, Micah Elia. 8th: Helen Donoho, Anthony Cammilleri, Penny Harris, Cindy Elliott, Cheryl Friesen, Dale Russell, Sarah Green, Andrew Acocella, Daren Dawson, Rainbow Borden, Thomas Calkin, Nathan Miller, Darrin Johnson. 9th: Ruth Elliott, Andrew Weber, Roberta Posen, Peachy McNealy, Myrna Mills, La Moyne Brown, Joe Rose, Jennifer Vacchio, Theresa Baker, Jamie Stowell, Bev Dunlap, Joyce Wilson. 10th: John Dennison, Terry Smith, Matt Mercer, Marian Winkelmann, Lars-Erik Pajunen, Ben Sunderland, Jerry Harris, James Pilgreen, John Bluhm, Robert Waddel, Sue McMichael, Katherine Boro, Charles Bidwell,

Gwinn Price, Nancy Burns, Bryan Carter, Charles Merrill. 11th: Melissa Broom, Duncan Brown, Mae Herrell, Gladys McMullin, Rick Johnson, Richard Hunter, Linda Aday, Tami Stebbeds, Erin Mathews, Shannon Anderson, Hannah Wilson. 12th: Anita Fulkerson, Thomas Fountain, Mary Peterson, Larry Hanson, Lawrence Scoville, Elke Green, Michael McCall, Virginia Steller, Robin Mathers, Carolyn Broom, William Reinhard, Mark Shannon, Carol Carpenter, Troy Crabb. 13th: Mike Weisman, Helen Richmond, Dorothy Brooks, Shirley Shelton, Alice Eklund, Denniso Donnell, Janie Doyle, Pat Dibala, Janet Nelson, Lillian Almeida, Brian Rux, Patricia Hubbard, T.A. Gripp. 14th: Marie O'Brien, John Hyland, Melvin Larson, Patricia Miller, Vicki Beaudry, Larry Brown, Johnhy Land, Barbara Griesel, Daniel Adams, Jill Steidley, Elisabeth Patterson, Charles Nelson, David Dunar. 15th: Christine Kelsay, Mike Wilson, Omer Dawson, Jan Houck, Joan Petersen, Myrna Bramlett, Jean Bewley, Monie Lilleboe, Rick Palahniuk, Cassidy Bergen. 16th: Jim Juza, Bill McCorkle, Wayne Russell, John Wasti, Robert Oliphant, Barbara Oliphant, Delphine Jaukkuri, Suzanne Rennie, Douglas Brooks, Janet Nichols, Gary Ladenes, Donald Schaumburg, Rachael Tobin, Roger Forcum, Danielle Lewis, Helen Kratt, Travis Dixon. 17th: Jake Bandy, Ray Madison, Russ Conklin, Roy Carmack, Gordon Lemanquai, John Moreau, George Chamberlin, Nancy Gray, Susan Nedry, Michael Wellington, Mark Tierney. 18th: Darcy Llwellyn, "Asker" Walls, Adrian Davidson, Harry Love, Vernon Wittenberg, James Lemieux, Anne Pratt, Bonnie McLean, Jackie Andrews, John Stenger. 19th: Bud Ketchum, Jose Phott, Michael Sullivan, Denis Dinneen, Eliza Davis, Kim Miller, Patricia Sessums, Rebecca Berwick, Michael Murphy, Dara Knibbs, Roger King, Sharon Hadley. 20th: Chelsie McKenzie, Faye Smith, Ken Engelman, Julie Marlow, Lawrence Works, Cecil Alberts, Laurie Burke, Marjorie Taylor, Eliza Vimmerstedt, Marleda Jones, Amanda Maxwell, Shirley Haynes. 21st: Nancy McClure, Gene Terpening, Donald Schaffer, Linda Buchanan, Eunice Webb, Ruth Strassmaier, Kay Sunderland, Dennis Taber, Lynn Yoder, Eric Hengler, Brandon Lovette, Rod Rasmussen. 22nd: Lyle Culp, Jackie Haynes, Virginia Johnson, Doug Esch, Dianne Iverson, Gale Morris, Marlene Hockema, Jo Johnson, Sherri Hinkley, Renee Pishnery, Debora Oyervides-Egan, Dylan Nelson, Lorraine Richardson, Donald Stewart, Lea Asman, Emily Price, David Gordon. 23rd: Marcus d'Fonseca, Jerry Martinez, Jess Staton, Cindy Wilson, Faith Bokros, Mildred Gardner, Vivian Kise, Mildred Mathews, Roxie Metzler, Catharine Gray, Joyce Maben, Barbara Horton, Brenda Dubray, Lynn Landerholm,

Marcia Barton, Paula Soper, Bill Barton, Karen Biben, Kirk Palahniuk, Jennifer Foshay, Sara Snell. 24th: David Culp, Sr., Jessica R. Hiddleston, Howard Mattoon, Susan Salmon, Evelyn Fisher, Jim McLeod, Gladys Schneider, Emily Miller, Marilyn Herring, Willis Lawrence, Robert Larson, Ken Sherman, Tamera Miller, Michelle Janisse, Charles Ward, Chad Hayden. 25th: Steve Anderson, Ray Nash, Sharryl Rogers, Deanna Helfrich, David Wood, Karen Dillin, Jorden Smith, Kathleen Jones, Connie Sleeper, Margaret Silebi, Steven Anderson, Brian Rust, Elle Brooks, David Franklin, Robin Smith, Jared Woods, Jeanette Thomson, Jeff Manfrass. 26th: Patricia Scroggins, Sharon Randall, Shannon Thienes, Debra Streng, Jonell Blase, Joni Nercessian, Janell Miller, Damien Namkung, Barbara Brackin. 27th: Stephanie Vidal, Betty Weaver, Bill Boals, Joan Waddell, Judith Pratt, Edgar Exum, Ruby Seitz, Elaine Bryson, David Davini, Sheryl Marchant, Susan Alexander, Shari Welle, Daemon Knight, Gerald McDonald, Benjamin Estes. 28th: Margery Frazier, George Greb, Jeanie Hiday, Richard Hill, Gracie Brown, Edith Betterton, John Nesslin, Jeanne Fleek, Gerald Brown, Laurel Kash, Ray Cantrell, Hannelore Morgan, Gene Shutt, Betty Waggener, Deena Merlau, Rita Weber, Christiana Plews, Shawna Wood, Channon Voyce. 29th: Molly Hayes, Scott Joy, James McClory, Ines Ruff, Nelda Nelson, Sharon Gadomski, Michael Lewis, Susan Hansen, Mark Vohs, Terry Tanton, Larry Joy, Philip Gunn, Rodney Knoebel, Wayne McCormick, Michael Smith, Benedict Koster. 30th: Nelda Knapp, Donald Femrite, Karl Hurley, Reg Southwick, James Fountain, Inta Brooks, William Cope, Sharon Schaffer, James Rozhon, Phil Schroder, Micki Dwelley, Dave Rae, Raymond Foppe, Rebecca Harshbarger, Wayne Carroll, Mark Wachs, Peggy Hamlin, James McAndrews, Nina Palahniuk, Bob Dodds, Patrick McAndrews, Krista Schumacher, Kathryn Brown.

ANNIVERSARIES

Sept. 1st: John & Carolyn Nesslin of Blue River; Sept. 3rd, Woody & Shawna Wood; 7th: Loris & Dorothy Fountain of Holden Creek; 8th: Carl & Kara Juza of Vida, Cliff & Connie Richardson of Finn Rock; 13th: Pam & Ron Dalrymple of Tacoma; 15th: Steve & Michelle Overeall and Manuel & Susan Vasquez. 17th: Corkey & Janie Gourley of Walterville and Dale & Kathy Turnley of McKenzie Bridge. 20th: Jeff & Terri Cichosz of Deerhorn; 22nd.

NOTICE: Send in the birthdays and other significant life occurrences of your friends and family to **Reflections** and we will print them free of charge in "The Neighborhood." Send to **Reflections, 59059 Old McKenzie Hwy., McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413.**

American Life in Poetry

By Kwame Dawes

Kimiko Hahn's father was born and raised in Wisconsin. A place that has now become part of his daughter's imagination. She herself is a woman of many arrivals and departures, and thus a woman fascinated by the complex meaning of "home", as she shows here in this sonnet. The life-cycle of the cicada offers a splendid opportunity for her to speak of childhood, maturation and change as part of the parent-child experience.

Reckless Sonnet No. 8

By Kimiko Hahn
My father, as a boy in Milwaukee, thought the cicada's cry was the whirl from a live wire— not from muscles on the sides of an insect vibrating against an outer membrane. Strange though that, because they have no ears, no one knows why the males cry so doggedly into the gray air. Not strange that the young live underground sucking sap

from tree roots for seventeen years. A long, charmed childhood not unlike one in a Great Lake town where at dusk you'd pack up swimsuit, shake sand off your towel and head back to lights in the two-family sat around the radio. And parents argued over their son and daughter until each left for good. To cry in the air.

We do not accept unsolicited submissions. *American Life in Poetry* is made possible by The Poetry Foundation (www.poetryfoundation.org), publisher of *Poetry* magazine. It is also supported by the Department of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Poem copyright ©2002 by Kimiko Hahn, "Reckless Sonnet No.8." from *The Artist's Daughter*, (W.W Norton & Company, 2002). Poem reprinted by permission of the author and the publisher. Introduction copyright ©2021 by The Poetry Foundation. The introduction's author, Kwame Dawes, is George W. Holmes Professor of English and Glenna Luschei Editor of *Prairie Schooner* at the University of Nebraska.

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