Recreation fees could rise
Changes proposed for campgrounds to lookouts

"These fees increases will help us maintain the sites to the level and quality people have come to expect. Many of the proposed fee increases will be phased in over time, rather than all at once. We are also excited to bring on two new cabins into the region," said Dave Warnack, Forest Supervisor for the Willamette National Forest.

The proposed fees by site are listed in the tables below. In 2004, Congress passed the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) which allows the Forest Service to retain 80% of the revenue from these proposed recreation fees to operate, maintain and improve facilities. Raising the revenue collected through recreation fees would help keep up with rising maintenance, utility and staffing costs. The fees help provide and ensure quality recreation opportunities and creates a more financially sustainable developed recreation program.

All fee changes are reviewed by a citizen’s advisory committee, which will make recommendations to the Pacific Northwest Regional Forester about whether to approve the proposed changes. Committee members represent a broad array of interests within the region.

Workers erected scaffolding while painting the spillway gate at Cougar Dam.

$6.6 million project underway

COUGAR DAM: Crews from advanced American Construction of Portland have been busy while traffic has been blocked from crossing over the top of Cougar Dam. Details of the $6,650,000 in upgrades include the placement of a 480v electrical line across the Cougar Dam crest, concrete work, and repainting. The work closure of Road NF-193 will extend through this fall. It will re-open on September 29th. Visitors may need to plan alternate routes to access these trailheads: Lower Echo/East Fork, Upper East Fork, Upper Lowder Mountain, and Pat Saddle.

People can go to nyurl.com/?id466e4y for more details on recreation opportunities within the region.
Oh, Canada...damn You're just like us, without the routine mass murder and the widespread ignorance

Guest Opinion

By Eric Mortenson

And look, you've got a Lake Agnes, Canada. In Alberta there, eh? Agnes was my mom's name, so of course we had to go. She's a beauty, set apart and overlooked, maybe. And an uphill 3.5-kilometer hike to reach, a little over 2 miles. But with a sweet tea house at the end of the trail, welcoming you when you get there.

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and the Canadian Rockies.
But I have to say, it kind of hurt my heart to be up there. Because that part of Canada, at least, feels like how we used to think of ourselves in America: Youthful, energetic, smart, tolerant, and welcoming. We were good, but tough if we had to be.

We lost that sense of ourselves, thanks to the vile Florida buffoon, his cynical enablers, and his absolutely stupid followers. We hope we can get it back. Canada still has it, thank goodness.
Oh. Canada's not perfect, of course. I'm not trying to say that. For one thing, the print on their street signs is tiny and really hard to read until you're damn near in the intersection. Which is an outrage.

But they do other screwy things, too. For one thing, they don't refer to their streets as Sixth Street or 25th Avenue. No, they call them Sixth Street and 25th Avenue. No "th" on the end, which makes no sense and will probably lead to an international incident if they don't knock it off.
Get on the highway and the Canadians mess you with again. You're racing along in the rental car thinking, whoa, this is nice, cruising at 100 and haven't even topped the 110 maximum speed. Then you remember you're only going 62, on account of the met.

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July 12: 6:14 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 37300 blk, Parsons Creek Rd. A verbal argument was heard. Deputies responded and conducted a welfare check on the involved.


July 17: 9:17 a.m: Suspicious Conditions - 92200 blk, Carson St. A black Chevy Corvette was ditched behind a building.

July 18: 2:42 p.m: Restraining Order Service - 7900 blk, Thurston Rd.

July 19: 12:32 p.m: Disturbance, Dispute - Lat: 44.230345. Long: -121.91772. A caller advised that someone possibly fired a gun in the vicinity of their friend. No crimes were committed.

July 19: 9:10 a.m: Disturbance, Dispute - 54000 blk, McK. River Dr.

July 19: 20:31: Crash, Injury – 2000’s-2010’s Dodge truck, green and gray in color. The vehicle was reported as an early 2000’s Dodge truck, green and gray in color.

July 19: 20:53: Abandoned/Hazard – Hwy. 126 E, Mp. 34. A silver F-150 was abandoned. Tow responded and sent a tow for the vehicle due to it being so close to the fog line.

July 19: 09:01: Towed Vehicle, Crash, Injury – Hwy. 126 E, Milepost 47. Located a vehicle that was pulled off on the eastbound side of the highway. The vehicle was only a few inches from the fog line creating a hazard. ODOT maintenance crew had placed cones behind the vehicle in an attempt to increase visibility due to it being so close to the fog line.

July 21: 10:20: Medical – 91000 blk, Blue River. Patient was only a few inches from the fog line. The driver of the F-150 was transported with suspected minor injuries. The other occupants of the crash were uninjured and did not need medical attention. Tow responded to remove the vehicles from the scene. Involved: 40-year-old female from Blue River and her male cousin.

July 21: 11:03: Medical - 55636 McK. River Dr. Female, Conscious, Breathing. The Upper M.C. Fire District’s board of directors will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10th, at the M.C. Fire Station, 56578 McK. Hwy. in McKenzie Bridge.
When I was about five, we moved to Camp 34 and Dad start- ed firing one of the steam don- keys. We lived in a house then. It was right by an old landing where they had loaded the logs on the flat cars and the barrel would peel off. It was quite deep there - maybe a couple of feet. And that caught on fire, and for two days and nights, all night long, we could read a newspaper by this light, except that it was red. They kept a tank of water right by our house, shott- ing water on our house. The camp water tank was about a block and a half away, and when the railroad tank would run dry, they'd race up to the big tank and fill it up, and the house would be so hot by the time they'd get back that when the water hit it, it just sizzled. I was too little to be afraid, you know. It was just interesting.

We only lived in that house maybe a year and a half, 'cause when they moved it to the next camp, they broke one of the skids when they unloaded it. That was a one-room company house with just a curtain across to separate the bedroom. A man was killed in the logging woods, and my folks bought the house from his widow. It was a two-room house. The kitchen was separate. Then the living room bedroom was all one. And we had a porch across the back, and my dad boxed in one of the ends of that with a curtain, and that was my bedroom year 'round. No heat. I undressed in the house by the big wood stove and tore out there and jumped into bed. We used to hear a rock and I'd wrap it in newspa- per and use it to help warm the bed.

They piped water into the camp. Everybody had a faucet in the yard - the schoolhouse too. They made a big little house in the schoolhouse. The cookhouse and the bunkhouse were close to the main line. There was an inner firebox, and they would be scattered up and down along the main line. We lived in seven we moved to Camp 37, right at the head of Camp Creek. Then we lived at Camp 40. That's sort of at the head of Camp Creek too. They were burning slash and it got away from 'em. They evacu- ated the whole camp, 'cause they weren't sure they could get it stopped. They loaded the women and children into the box car and took 'em out. It was re- ally kind of funny what different ones would take with them. The only thing I remember was that if our house caught on fire, the rifle shells might go off and damage somebody. She took Dad’s rifle and the shells and went out into the backyard and buried them in a trench. She was baking bread. The house was the one Dad took the house to the city, she said, "If you get a chance, come look at my basement?"

In the winter when it was really cold sometimes she let us sit right back in, and my feet were cold. Occasionally she'd put this big tent on top of the water tank was about a block and a half away. The water went to see what had happened. The second brake had been rid- ing on the logs, and it threw and injured him. They put him on a stretcher up in the engine. My mother, another lady and I had to ride on the cowcatcher down to Wendling.

There were probably about a dozen houses in a typical camp. Then there'd be a lot of single women and children, and way out, the women that needed to go to town could always ride down in the caboose. One time when we were coming down, one of the wheels on one of the loads locked. That train just came to a dead stop. Everybody in the caboose was thrown to the floor. The main brake (brakeman) went down for- ward to see what had happened. The second brake had been rid- ing on the logs, and it threw and injured him. They put him on a stretcher up in the engine. My mother, another lady and I had to ride on the cowcatcher down to Wendling.

The sheriff came by Doc's office. The sheriff came by Doc's office. He is when he sits up and eats a nut and his whiskers twitch. I mean, really. I can picture his big fluffy tail and those eyes... those eyes... "Oh my..."

Doc said, "I don’t know..."

HE SAVED STORIES
FROM AN INTERVIEW WITH THELMA COE
FAMILY GATHERINGS BROUGHT A WELCOME BREAK FROM THE HARD WORK.

From an interview with Thelma Coe
Echoes From The Past Edition
August 18, 2001

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LIFE IN A BOOTH-KELLY LOGGING CAMP

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

Photo Courtesy Louis Polley
Family gatherings brought a welcome break from the hard work.
CHOOSING HEALTHY SNACKS

Snack foods frequently result in the downfall of good nutrition and ideal weight for youngsters and adults. Also, there’s concern about their contributing to the increase of diabetes in our country. With schools starting throughout August, youngsters will be needing snacks again. So snacks need to be considered form the viewpoint of nutritional value, calorie count, and the activity of the person eating them. Without an adult’s teaching them the benefits of good nutrition and guiding them in their eating habits, youngsters often tend to want what’s not beneficial to their health and weight. These eating habits then carry over into adulthood.

Factors to Consider
* Generally an active person burns more calories in a day so can eat more snacks in addition to meals without gaining weight. A less active person has to eat lower calorie snacks or fewer snacks.
* Fruits high in sugar content have quick energy, but their nutritional value is not as high as snack foods. 
* Too often candy, cakes, cookies, potato chips, and soda top the list of after school or recess snacks. Encourage youngsters to eat these in moderation for they’re generally high in calories and low in nutrition.

Desirable Snacks
* Fruits high on the list of suitable snack foods - apples, oranges, bananas, peaches, pears, plums, etc. Use canned or dried fruits when fresh ones aren’t available. Some are higher than others, so become knowledgeable about which are best for your children and yourself. With canned fruit, go for those in natural juice or low sugar.
* Fruit juices generally are better than soda for a refreshing drink. Milk is good, too, unless you have allergies. However, remember when you add syrups, such as chocolate and strawberry, you add calories to the drink.
* Water is a very good beverage and necessary to maintain life and good health. When I was a child on the dairy farm, milk and water were our beverages. Sometimes Mother could afford orange juice for breakfast.
* Although carrot and celery sticks aren’t always a favorite on the snack list, you can enhance them with cheese, cream cheese and peanut butter. (There are lower fat types of these foods.)
* Raisins and various nuts are good snack foods filled with nutrition. Of course, the dry roasted nuts are lower in calories than those roasted in oil.

Snacks Before Dinner/Supper
* If it will be awhile before dinner, after a youngster gets home from school, try a sandwich instead of sweets. Fillings such as tuna, peanut butter (without much jelly and marshmallow), egg or chicken salad will supply protein.
* If cookies have big appeal as a snack, try making types with the most food value and nourishment. Those with cereal ingredients, such as oatmeal and crispy rice, generally have more nutritional value than rich chocolate brownies and chocolate chip cookies. Adding wheat germ to the cereal cookie recipe also gives additional nutrition.

ICY BANANA SHAKES have nutritional value. Blend until smooth: 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 ripe banana. Enjoy!

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Community Notes

July 27 2023

Community Calendar

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Green Island, 31799-31601 Green Island Rd, Eugene, from 9 - 11:30 a.m. Join McKenzie River Trust every Wednesday morning to help care for this special area where the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers meet. Projects vary based on the season but typically include invasive species removal, habitat repair, or planting/ tree establishment.

McK Food Pantry
Free groceries provided in accordance with Oregon Food Bank and Food For Lane County guidelines for food distribution to those in need. 2nd & 4th Friday, at the McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Shop for yourself or have food delivered to car. Questions call Robin at 541-844-8838.

Living River Day
The McKenzie River Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that the Living River Day is from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 31799 Green Island Rd, Eugene. Join the McKenzie River Trust and take a walk near the place the Willamette and the McKenzie Rivers meet. McKenzie River Trust every Wednesday morning to help care for this special area where the McKenzie and Willamette Rivers meet. Projects vary based on the season but typically include invasive species removal, habitat repair, or planting/ tree establishment.

Coffee with Locals
Cafe Piccolo, 52535 McKenzie Hwy - Milepost 42 - 1/2 mile off Hwy 126 on the North Bank Rd., McKenzie Bridge. 5:30 am to 7:30 am. Free coffee, free conversation.

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Board of Commissioners
Lane County Board of Commissioners. Harris Hall, 88393 Walterville Loop, starting at 7 p.m. Performing will be Joyce Sevier will be the host, and joining her will be other Commissioners, the public is invited for stories, crafts, and games. To learn more, call 541-680-0800 and ask for extension 112 or Raleigh Y. Ray, call 541-369-9700 or 500-525-6080 to schedule new patient appointments or teeth cleaning.

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August Art Walk
The 2nd Friday Art Walk will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at 500 Main St (Emerald Art Center in Springfield).

August Events Calendar

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food delivery for McKenzie Valley residents.

Amenity to Worship

An Invitation to Worship

McKenzie Bible Fellowship Church

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McKenzie Valley Presbyterian Church

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In her dancing days she was amazingly skinny and watched everything she ate. Now she is eating normally and enjoying it, which is great for me because I get to cook for her. The catch? There is a wedding dress which has been passed from one amazingly skinny sister to another, and now it is her turn for the dress. Because of her change of lifestyle, the dress doesn’t fit. Me not seeing the big deal (testosterone speaking here), I thought, let’s get another dress or get this one remade.

What I didn’t get was the right thing to say. There were tears, and I was adrift in a sea of ignorance. We settled down and had her family over for a dinner party. She was excited, I cooked, and everything was perfect. Then her sister said, “Wow, the food is amazing. No wonder you look like that!”

There was some nudging under the table, and even a few into the kitchen for some damage control. What’s a man to do? I want this to calm down, and everyone to be happy. This is a wedding, and it should be happy!

Paul is artistry in her passion for food and artistry in the process for dance. We are convinced you are in love, so first and foremost tell your fiancé that whatever she decides, you will do everything in your power to make it happen.

People’s lives change. Her life has moved into another phase, and what was important is no longer an important aspect. Your fiancé sacrificed for her art. You can understand this because you also have sacrificed your time with cut hands, burnt fingers, and the stress of the kitchen.

She is no longer under the fanatical restrictions of the dance. Now she has earned the perspective of the teacher. She has nothing to prove to anyone else. She, and you, know her worth. From now on, it will always be both of you.

Not to say anything malicious of her ill-spoiled sister, but that comment didn’t come from love. That comment which would have a woman with angular sounds not like tradition but a poison sentence. Your fiancé’s body type and talent are rare. Why subject another generation, and perhaps your own daughter, to their tradition very genes may not permit? Happiness, health, and love are forever important. Is this what those three things? Truth and compassion. Let decisions for the two of you be made by them. This wedding is coming from the two of you, and you are the main consideration. Think of yourselves as concentrates. Find the two of you, and then others in order of what you hold dear.

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13. Revered Hindu
14. “_____ at the bit”
15. Poison ampules, e.g.
16. Neckwear option
17. “Sometimes it’s hard to be a woman, giving _____ your love to just one man”
18. Most populous country
19. “It’s going down, I’m yelling _____”
23. Act on IOU
24. Spanish sparkling wine
25. Mel, Giant Hall-of-Famer
26. Sailor’s cry: “_____ firma!”
27. Like an implied agreement
28. Garbage in, garbage out, acr.
30. “If everybody had an ocean _____ the U.S.A., then everybody’d be surfing”
31. Possible allergy symptom
32. Black and white treats
33. Leather razor sharpener
34. “Will the real Slim ______ please stand up”
35. Less than average tide
37. All’s opposite
39. “Wind & Fire”
40. Gas station brand
41. Bottom-ranking employee
43. “The future’s not ours to see, que _____”
44. “Sugarpie honeybunch, you know that I _____”

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Practice wildfire prevention as fire season heats up

The Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) wants to remind Oregonians to stay vigilant this fire season. Over the last several weeks, the department has recognized an uptick in human-caused wildfires. ODF hopes that with understanding and cooperation, human-caused fires do not continue progressing.

With dry fuels, higher temperatures, and low humidity, now is the time for Oregonians to actively practice wildfire prevention.

“We all need to do our part to prevent wildfires from starting throughout the year, but right now everyone needs to be extremely careful,” says ODF Fire Protection Chief, Mike Shaw. “With the current conditions, just one spark, cigarette, or open flame could result in Oregon’s next wildfire. Preventing fires from starting helps protect our firefighters and communities from the health, safety, and economic impacts of wildfires and smoke.”

What does actively practicing wildfire prevention mean? It means:

- Check your local fire restrictions. Those regulations are in place for a reason. Public use and industry restrictions are place for a reason. Public use and industry restrictions are placed for a reason.
- Check your local fire protection agency or rural fire district for restrictions specific to your area.
- With dry fuels, higher temperatures, and low humidity, now is the time for Oregonians to actively practice wildfire prevention.
- Keep a fire extinguisher on hand. We recommend keeping one in your car just in case you need it while traveling.
- Don’t burn debris. Debris burn bans are in place to reduce the risk of human-caused wildfires. By following these regulations, you can help prevent wildfires. By following these regulations, you can help prevent wildfires. By following these regulations, you can help prevent wildfires.
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A Moment in Oregon History

By Rick Steber

July 27 - Charles Bennett came to Oregon by wagon train in 1844 and remained in the Willamette Valley until going to California with a group of friends in 1847. They found work digging a millrace for John Sutter. According to the Oregon men, it was not James Marshall, but Charles Bennett who picked up a yellow rock and recognized it as gold. After the subsequent gold rush Bennett returned to Oregon. He was captain of Company F Oregon Mounted Volunteers in the Yakima Indian War and was killed at the Battle of Walla Walla. He is buried in Salem. On his marble tombstone are etched th

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Researchers in the Oregon State University College of Engineering are developing technology to convert wastewater into a product that would simultaneously irrigate and fertilize crops. The three-year project led by Xue Jin, assistant professor of environmental engineering, will be supported by $570,000 in funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and will involve partnerships with farmers, wastewater treatment plants and USDA scientists.

“Agricultural activity accounts for 70% of all available fresh water,” Jin said. “Worldwide, demand for food production continues to grow along with the population. As droughts become more frequent and severe, there is a critical need for effective treatment technologies that provide safe reclaimed water for agricultural irrigation.”

The project also aims to reduce reliance on chemical fertilizers, which are produced by mining and manufacturing processes that convert natural resources and create significant environmental impacts. Further impacts occur after fertilizers are applied to fields.

“Fertilizer runoff is a major source of pollution for surface water,” Jin said. “This results in algal blooms that contaminate drinking water sources and produce harmful algal blooms that contaminate drinking water sources and produce harmful toxins.”

The researchers are developing a two-stage, hybrid membrane filtration technology to treat the murky liquid discharge from anaerobic digesters, a type of bio- reactor typically used on hog farms and large animal facilities that naturally degrade organic matter and produce biogas.

“All hatchery rainbow trout released into the McKenzie River are marked with a unique fin-clipping identification system and all trout must be released,” Xue Jin, assistant professor of environmental engineering at OSU, is developing hybrid filtration technology to enable the use of reclaimed water in agriculture, reducing the need for freshwater and chemical fertilizers. Since October 2020, the Vida McKenzie River Community Center has focused on one thing: rebuilding the gathering space that has served as a hub for McKenzie Valley residents and visitors since the 1940s.

On August 13th (from 2 to 4 p.m.) at 90377 Thomson Lane in Vida, everyone is invited to see the progress that has been made with the rebuild, and to learn about the many special features of this new building – the first commercial space to be restored in the McKenzie Valley following the Holiday Farm Fire. Come see the new structure. Learn about the new amenities and programs. Listen to our new baby grand piano (aka “Pat’s Piano”) played by Kimberly Reeves-Parker.

There will be free refreshments and friendly people. Questions? Gerry Aster: 541-896-3001.

Quote of the Week

“The by you’re 80 years old you’ve learned everything. You only have to remember it.” – George Burns

Johanna Carson

Wastewater for irrigation?

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LOGGING CAMP

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The cookhouse was pretty large. Mother and I would go out to pick hops in the fall. Maybe hop picking wouldn’t be done when I had to start school. Mother would stay and pick, and I usually would stay with my dad in camp. Then I’d have to go and stay at the cookhouse from the time he went to work until school started. At that particular camp, all I had to do was go out of the cookhouse, cross a spur track and walk maybe a hundred feet to the schoolhouse.

I remember at Camp 37 we’d get enough snow that walking to school the snow on both sides of the path would be higher than my head.

When we moved camp the houses were moved. They were built on skids, and they’d be pulled up onto a flat car and taken to the new camp, where they were unloaded.

The porch roofs were hinged, so they’d just go down during the move. I think the back porch floor was hinged too, and they’d put that up and then put the roof down over it.

After Camp 40 we moved to Camp 3, north of Mill Creek. The social life happened in the 4L. Every camp had one of these. Those buildings weren’t moved. They had to be rebuilt. Once a week they showed movies, and the kids all got in for free.

We’d pull chairs up so we could put our feet on the stage. They were silent movies. We school kids could read the wording. The boys thought they were dating. They only had a nickel to spend, so they’d buy a box of Smith Brothers cough drops. That was the treat. Tasted like licorice.

Usually one night a week a minister came from somewhere and we had Sunday School and church in the evening. Never on Sunday. For a while, it was the Methodist minister from Marcola.

In Camp 35 we had another minister, a doctor who was a Seventh Day Adventist. They asked him to explain why they were Adventists. He had charts and stuff, but I don’t remember much. I was too little.

The Methodist man was quite old. The kids would go to sleep and he would whump the pulpits and wake everybody up. Sometimes there were dances. The 4L, stood for Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

[After our interview Thelma wrote a letter with more details.]

Groceries could be ordered from the Wendeling store and were brought up once a week. So fresh fruits and vegetables were available, but prices were higher than in town and mother seldom used the service.

We sometimes had a small garden with things like onions, radishes, and lettuce. We took advantage of the wild weed called miner’s lettuce for salads. Some of the houses were owned by the logging company. They were painted white, while the privately owned ones were lumber colored.

When I was six my father made me a figure 4 trap and I trapped a couple of chipmunks. One of the older boys had no luck and wanted the chipmunks, so talked me into trading for a pair of banty chickens.

Use it OR Lose it

Ever wonder why small businesses close? Without a supportive local customer base it’s very hard to exist.

Economists say every dollar we spend turns over up to seven times. That means a dollar spent “in town” equals a loss of $7 for local trade, wages, tax support, and other community benefits. Each $100 spent in the metro area for gas, food, and shopping translates into a $700 gain for that community, not ours. That $700 may not seem to amount to much to them, but it does to us.

Let’s keep part of the dollars we spend here, and work for us.

Sheriff’s Report

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2:46 p.m. Criminal Mischief - 39200 blk, Camp Creek Rd.
4:02 p.m. Welfare Check - 38700 blk, Flowerdale Dr.
6:02 a.m. Assist, Information - 39500 blk, Howard Rd.
10:54 p.m. Suspicious Conditions - Lat: 44.11516. Long: -121.90052.
July 23: 12:02 p.m. Water Patrol – Bellinger Landing.
12:20 p.m. Burglary – 51600 blk, Blue River Dr.
12:46 p.m. Assault - 45100 blk, McK. Hwy.
7:03 a.m. Assist, Follow Up - 44800 blk, McK. Hwy.
8:32 a.m. Found Property - 39300 blk, McK. Hwy.
10:54 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle - 90600 blk, Marcola Rd.
10:05 p.m. Traffic Hazard - 55700 blk, McK. River Dr.
11:11 p.m. Lost Property - 45200 blk, Goodpasture Rd.
1:41 p.m. Fraud - 36500 blk, Parsons Creek Rd.

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