

Mitchell Sentinel

A Community
Monthly Issue #6



218 HWY 26
Mitchell, Oregon

Bridge Creek Cafe
now serving

Mexican Food

Wednesdays
4pm-7pm

(541)777-7132

PRSR STD
ECRWSS
U.S.POSTAGE
PAID
EDDM Retail

Local Postal Customer
April 19, 2023



April Showers bring Rivers

According to Daniel Stoelb, Oregon Office of Emergency Management, the stage had been set for flooding after excessive amounts of heavy rain fell during the period from April 6 to April 21 in 2019 due to an atmospheric river event which transported a tremendous amount of moisture from the Pacific Ocean across the State of Oregon. Due to the heavy rainfall combined with snowmelt runoff, several counties suffered widespread flooding, flash flooding, mudslides and landslides across the state, with Curry, Douglas, Grant, Linn, Umatilla and Wheeler counties being the most severely impacted.

On Good Friday, April 19, 2019, it had been raining heavily in Mitchell throughout the entire day. Around 4:30 pm, a large, dark thundercloud crept up on the town of Mitchell from the south.

The cloud 'parked' itself above the hills just south of town. It began producing hail, rain, severe lightning followed with resounding thunder. The electricity went out all through town. The storm sat stationary and continued to growl and moan as the rain continued to fall heavier and faster. All of a sudden, the thundercloud seemed to just burst open - releasing a torrential amount of rain right where it sat - just south of Mitchell.

With the ground already saturated, this particular rain event triggered mudslides and landslides that took out entire hillsides - trees, boulders and all. A river of water started to flow down Nelson Street, crossing Main Street and rushing into Bridge Creek. The river began to gather



debris as it grew wider and deeper - flowing faster and faster. The river of rain, mud and debris rapidly grew in size and intensity. It swelled onto the sidewalks crashing against the fences and buildings on both sides of Nelson Street as it rushed toward the center of town and into Bridge Creek. In a matter of just minutes, thousands of yards of debris material had flowed down Nelson Street into the city center down on Main Street and formed a berm of mud and debris around 6 or 7 feet tall which blocked traffic in all directions immediately. It is estimated that almost two inches of rain occurred in less than 20 minutes. In meteorological terms, this is known as a Cloudburst. A cloudburst is defined as rainfall rate equal to or greater than 3.9 in per hour. Long time residents of Mitchell also refer to these rain events as 'waterspouts.'

Landslides, rockslides and mudslides also occurred along parts of HWY 26 which runs east and west through

(continued on Page 2)

(continued from Page 1)

Mitchell. Within an hour after the flash flood, ranchers and citizens with tractors and the Oregon Department of Transportation and the County Road Department with their heavy equipment and dump trucks were urgently working to clear the mud, trees, rocks and other debris from Main Street, Nelson Street and parts of HWY 26 to allow for emergency traffic access.



Photo courtesy of Patrick Farrell

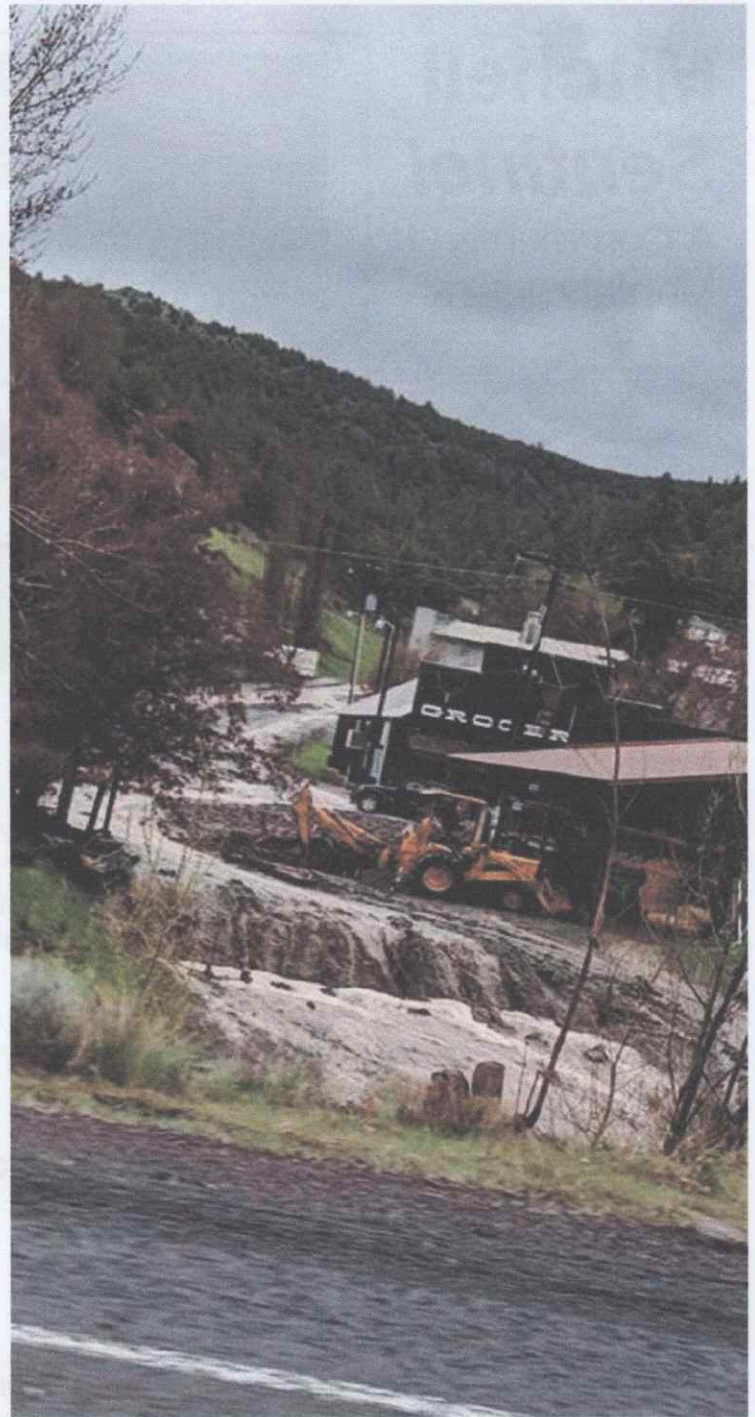
Community kids and adults grabbed shovels and started the clean up first thing Saturday morning. Tractors and dump trucks were busy relocating the debris in an effort to clean the streets. Mitchell was without power for almost three days and had no accessible fuel for four days after the flood.

Nelson Street which runs north and south to Main Street suffered a great deal of damage from the river that took this path aggressively cutting into the roadway and flowing underneath the sidewalks. Water was still flowing down Nelson Street in May.

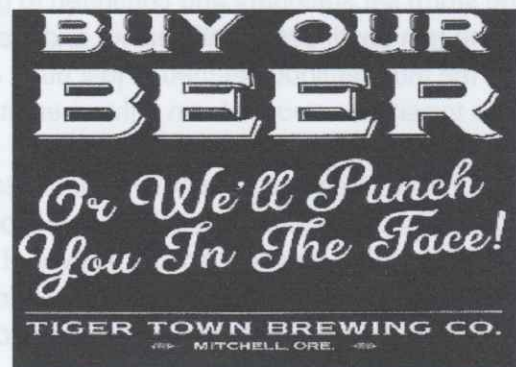
Mitchell has had several cloudbursts in the past which caused damaging flash floods. Notable Mitchell floods caused by cloudbursts occurred in 1884, 1904 and 1956.



Vintage AD 1950s



Mitchell, Oregon Good Friday, April 19, 2019



Paid Advertisement

Friday Lunches are Back!

The Mitchell Community Hall is now open after being closed for about 6 months or so to undergo renovations.

The Hall has beautiful new floors, freshly painted walls and some new appliances. The 2 new ranges and the new refrigerator are all "smart" appliances. The new upright freezer is not (so) smart.



Sharon Helms

A smart appliance connects to your smartphone or tablet for better control, convenience, and information. For instance a smart refrigerator can send you a text when you're out of milk or if the refrigerator door is left open. You can send your smart oven a message to preheat before heading home.

Sharon Helms of Richmond, Oregon has been cooking and serving the Senior Meals in the Mitchell Community Hall since 2001. When asked what she thought about the new smart appliances, she replied, "I am always willing to be challenged. These are giving me a challenge. That said - I will learn all the quirks of cooking on ranges that are quite high tech."

Sharon helped with the Senior Meals in Spray in the 90s then started the Senior Meals in Mitchell in 2001 with Cynthia Stockton. "This used to be a paid job till MCCG (Mid-Columbia Council of Government) pulled funding in 2011. We chose to push on for our local citizens and have become a success," Sharon explains. Senior Meals are funded through donations only. Suggested donations are \$5.00 for 60 years and over and \$6.00 for 59 years and under. Everyone is welcome.

Sharon was born in Enterprise, Oregon and has lived in Richmond for the past 32 years. She married Bobby Helms in 1990 and they moved to Wheeler County. The Helms Ranch in Richmond is one of the few places obtained through a land grant before the Homestead Act of 1862 was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln.

I asked Sharon to tell us a little bit about herself, her family and their ranch. "I am the oldest of 3 kids (2 younger brothers). We lived on ranches and in towns when Dad (Mike Brennan) was logging. Graduated Redmond High School. We have 3 kids – Julia, Zoey and Willy Helms –whom all went to Spray School. We currently have 6 grandchildren – 3 girls, 3 guys. I have been a 4H leader for 18-19 years, love to watch each of the Burger Bandit Members excel into wonderful young adults. We raise beef cattle, down to 1 dairy cow, a Dutch Belt. Have had Chickens but downsized on

chores. Raise Border Collies, a few cats and 1 horse – that when I get spare time, I take out for a ride which isn't as often as I'd like."

From June through October, Sharon is not available to cook and serve Mitchell Senior Meals. "When we close the doors on the Senior Meals, I am out working for ODOT in the Spray section or checking cows and fixing fence for our stock, or out gophering, servicing/cleaning equipment for a logging company we work for."

Just recently, on St. Patrick's Day, Sharon helped with the Annual Stockgrowers Association Dinner in Fossil. "I volunteer for many things, as I am on the Wolf Committee for Wheeler County. We (WCWC) hosted the Stockgrowers Dinner. We served 80+ people – shepherd's pie, salad, rolls, smoked top round roast and cookies. Carmen Oakes was lead, Penny Moon and I helped."

Sharon has been cooking for a long time. She mentioned that her grandma Joy taught her a lot. "We always were baking, cooking dinner on the ranch where Grandpa John worked. Mitchell Community Hall has been where I cooked the most." Sharon mentioned that her favorite meals to cook and serve are, "...anything that gives people that down home feeling of going to Grandma's house for Sunday Dinner."

When asked what she enjoyed most about her community service of cooking and serving Senior Meals, she replied, "The people, all though I know I will need to hang up my apron one day. I hope to find someone who enjoys the people, cooking, and giving back to their community as much as I do." Sharon adds that she's "...extremely excited to get back. I have missed cooking for the Mitchell citizens and the conversation."

Dajuana Dodd with Sharon Helms

Senior Meals MENU

April 21st	Chili, cornbread, salad, brownies w/ ice cream
April 28th	No dinner, on vacation
May 5th	Mexican casserole, apple salad, orange sherbet jello
May 12th	Sweet and sour chicken, rice, stir fry veggies, mandarin oranges, banana cream pie
May 19th	BBQ Ribs, potato salad, veggie sticks, fruit, peanut butter cookies

Senior are Meals every Friday - lunch is served around 12 Noon or as soon as Dan Cannon arrives! (he usually gives the invocation)

PAINTED HILLS VACATION

COTTAGES & RETREAT



Experienced Summer Housekeeper Needed

reliable and fun-loving person needed
11 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$20/hour, 3 - 5 times/week
Especially Sunday \$25/hour

Paid Advertisement

Almanac

Seasons tell us what to do.
"Appropriate to the season," we say
And get out our felt boots.
When the world tilts,
We go along with it.
Fall fashions come in August,
The Christmas season in October.
It may be a matter of attitude.
You can't be languid in December
Or jolly in July.
There are seasonal rains
And seasonal crops,
Even seasonal beer.
Seasons com with omens,
Like geese flying south
Or a bear putting on fat.
There's a hunting season
And baseball season
And rutting season,
All things in their time.
Days unseasonably spent
Are the winter of our discontent.

James Fleming

Painted Hills Cottages Receives Best Small Business of the Year Award by the Oregon Frontier Chamber of Commerce

Last month, the Painted Hills Cottages and Retreat was awarded Best Small Business of the Year for 2022, along with three other businesses representing each county the Chamber serves.

K'Lynn Lane, the Chamber's Executive Director, praised the business for its commitment to the community, including their support of local events and sponsorship of various programs and initiatives. The Painted Hills Cottages, run by owner Barbara Jacobi, and Laura Wilensky, Reservations Manager and Photographer, have been bringing guests, art and yoga retreats and hosting musical events in Mitchell for nearly 12 years. Barbara is a strong proponent of tourism in the area, employing locals and bringing tourist dollars to the region and other local businesses in town. Her dream is to turn Mitchell into an artist colony with art and creativity everywhere.

Submitted by Laura Wilensky



Cannon's Corner

On our deck, gazing across the canyon on the north side of HWY 26, my youth is recalled with each and every beckoned glance. These hills were our playground in the 1950s, we didn't have those gaudy colored plastic play grounds of today. Our playground was organic! Every year the freshmen class got to traipse up that hill to repaint the classic white "M," a constant reminder of where we live.

We hiked the hill and our youthful steps and imaginations took us to a rock above the Sky Hook Motel. The rock had two white dots perfectly placed, so this became the "Rabbit Rock." Down the hill 100 yards was a round rock with a crack in the middle. I don't have to tell what we named this rock! On the other side of the hill was our main headquarters, a formation named "Donut Rock." It did not resemble the pastry in any way. Maybe the kid that named it was hungry at the time.

Across the canyon was the three entrance cave, named just what the name implies. This cave can be seen from the junction of HWY 207 and HWY 26. This cave can be accessed from the top, bottom and middle. It is not too deep, but it was shelter from the storms.

Nobody was more thankful for those hills than the Mothers. They would pack us a lunch of wieners, beans, marshmallows and other assorted goodies, then encourage us to stay all day. Nothing could taste better than a wiener charred black, dropped in the fire and on the ground a few times. Cooking beans in the can was an art, once forgot to take the plastic spoon out, just had to work around the plastic puddle.

One cold morning while standing around the fire, we accidentally learned it was better to poke a vent hole in the can. When beans came charging out of an exploding can, they can have the velocity and power of a shotgun. We had a wake up call and smelled burnt beans.

We would build forts, roll rocks, throw rocks and find ways to corrupt our innocence. We would steal our parents cigarettes, we would kipe or borrow them. Seems we didn't get much alcohol - our folks had better control for that.

We discovered we weren't the first kids to inhabit the hill, it was generational. 1954 saw the realignment of HWY 26 and the city of Mitchell was bypassed. Mike and Stella owned a house under the big rimrock. To their relief, the state bought it and tore it down. Until that time, the house was the favorite target for rocks, large and small. Kids loved to hurl rocks on to the roof, Mike or Stella would come out cussing and shaking their fists - the very effect the kids were expecting.

History tells us that little Billy Campbell toted his red wagon up the hill from that rimrock. Whether it was a dare or an act of ignorance he climbed in gave a whoop and he was off. They said he had generated good speed when he went over. Bill separated from his wagon after

the first 5 feet of his free fall. At 8 feet he hit the first mahogany bush that left him torn, tattered and bruised. But that didn't stop him, that was the second mahogany bush's job. When he hit that second bush he didn't have as much velocity, so he slid on through the bush as it sort of cushioned his fall as he hit the ground. Little Billy was near naked, bruised, battered and bloody. At that he fared much better than his bent, battered and shattered wagon.

Little Billy didn't have much better luck when he transitioned into vehicles. I recall being in class at "The Rock" late in the afternoon. We heard a terrific crash, looked out the window to see Billy's pick-up laying on its side. He was negotiating the turn in front of the school, he just kept turning until he went up the bank and rolled it back in the road. Billy said he was on a beer run and he drove because he was too drunk to walk.

The years passed and our interests gravitated to other areas - hunting, fishing, jeeps, cars and of course girls. With hindsight I kind of wished we could have would have stayed up on the hill a while longer.

We did get to buddy up with the Lone Ranger, Tonto, Red Ryder, Gene and Roy - ride the same trails for a few years.

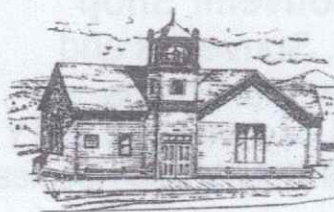
Lessons learned: snakes will get away when they can, scorpions are fun to tease, prickly-pear will stick you, Juniper smoke won't hurt you unless you have allergies, charred soiled hot dogs aren't poison, you can't overcook a marshmallow and don't follow Billy Campbell walking, riding or driving!

Dan Cannon 03/02/23

P.S Billy Campbell was killed in an auto accident in 1966 and he was sober!

MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Est. 1894



Carl Naas
Pastor

P.O. Box 275
Mitchell, OR 97750
462-3914

Serving Mitchell with Bible truths for those who have eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to accept. (Listen for the BELL!)

Services at 10:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sundays
Fellowship dinner following

Men's Breakfast and Bible Study 6:00 A.M.
Thursdays

Home Bible Studies...TBA.

Old Windows for Sale!

JUDY'S PLACE

"A Little Bit of Everything"



Downtown Mitchell, Oregon

541-462-3000

Judy has some old windows for sale. Some have 4 window panes, some have more. Some are missing glass. Some may need repair.

Please Make Judy an OFFER!

If Judy's Place is not open when you come by, just call her at home in the evening (same phone number).

Paid Advertisement

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th

Show Mom how much you love her with some **FRESH FLOWERS** from **Wheeler County Trading Co.**

Spring is here!

Wheeler County Trading Company

has Gardening Supplies, Paint, Lumber & more!

Now on Summer Hours:
MON-SAT 8am-7pm
SUNDAY 9am-7pm

100 West Main Street
Mitchell, OR 97750
(541)462-3585



Vegetable Seeds, flower seeds, potting soil, fertilizer & more!

Memorial Day Weekend Sidewalk SALES

Main Street - Downtown Mitchell
May 25th - 27th

Judy's Place - Memorial Day Sidewalk SALE

Little bit of everything sale -
never know what you might find!
opening @8:30am daily

Little Pine Lodge & Souvenir Shop

Gifts, Souvenirs and
Needful Things

Memorial Day Weekend ONLY
25% off all T-shirts and Hoodies

Nancy's Place

East end of Main Street
Next to Mitchell City Park
Memorial Day SALE

Downsizing - All must GO!

Old gun case, metal frame bed, 2 side tables, wood headboard, chairs, Ford Pickup 1996, and lots of other goodies!

For Mother's Day

Don't litter me with Hallmark's best
Clog Ma Bell with syrupy words,
Rob sunshine of its floral treasures,
Wrap oysters' pearls in velvet boxes.

Help me wash smoky winter from my window,
Sing while we paint the garden gate,
Hook up the old swing in the back yard,
Hose down the driveway, mend the fence.

Let's stop when the sun sinks under shadows,
Ease into memories of yesterday,
Relive the mother/child times together,
Eat homemade cookies from Grandma's plate.

— Barbara Holzer Farnum



Mitchell Memories

An Independent Folk
by Mary Fitzgerald

Chapter 10 continues...



Mitchell was to suffer the same fate as many frontier towns: periods of growth, periods of prosperity, and an ongoing period of economic decline and of reminiscing about “the good old days.” For those who enjoy the way of life in the small town, the memories of the old days can be bittersweet.

Many of the old-timers who lived in Mitchell have shared story after story about their life and the history of the small town. Their lives are very similar to those of some of the citizens in both Fossil and Spray, and the accounts give a sense of what the development of Wheeler County was like. Each story adds to the rich history of the small town of Broadie Johnson's that has been baptized with fire four times (1881, 1896, 1899, and 1983) and water three times (1884, 1904, and 1956), and many of them are well worth sharing, using the storytellers' own word.

“My great-grandfather, R. K. Nelson, came here in the 1870s,” Dale Cole related. “William Tell Maxwell married his daughter; that was my grandmother, Sarah Nelson. The creek and the street in Mitchell are named after her family.

“Dad was part owner in the Wheeler County Trading Company, and then they went broke during the Depression, in the '30s. He sold the buildings – the store, warehouse, and the dwelling house – to Clarence Hudspeth. Hudspeth rented them out to a guy named Phil Brady, and I went to work for Brady in the fall of '40. Come spring, '41, Brady sold out to Joe Norton.

“The first thing I remember, Albert King was the manager of the store. Paul Lynch was the bookkeeper and Herbert Smith was the clerk. They used to stock up a bigger supply of things than they do now. When the supplies came in, they came in wagon loads and the things were stocked in the warehouse. I guess there weren't many freight rigs come through too often. I'd say they came from Prineville of The Dalles those days.

“The store was robbed way back. I don't know what year it was. Anyway, when my father worked the store, the floor and underpinning rotted out and there was an old safe there that had been busted into. When we started working on it and rolled the safe back, it started to break the underpinning and we let it fall on the ground, Lyle and I,

and we buried it.

“The back part of the store, years ago, was warehouse. Back there under the mezzanine. When I worked for Brady, he'd get truckloads of flour and beans and stuff like that. I'd just fill it up with stuff back there – bulk food. It wasn't in little packages like you buy nowadays.

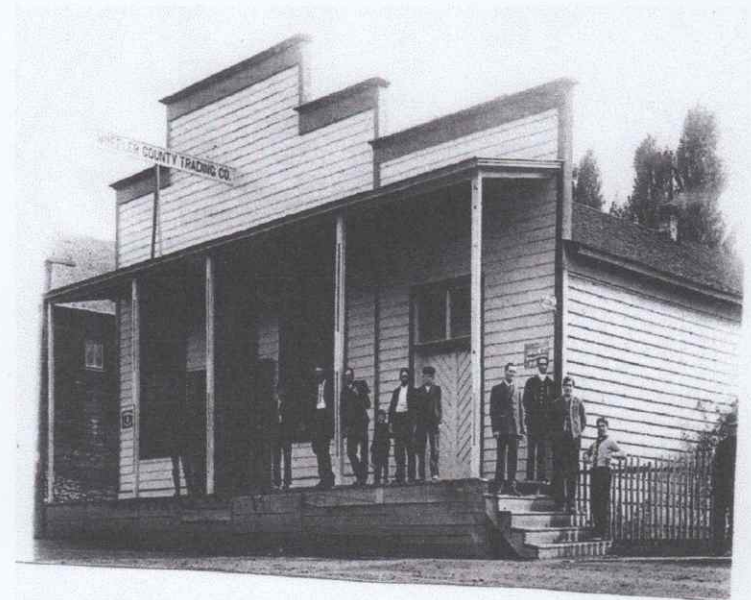
“We had bins to put the stuff in. I remember a pair of Levis was \$1.85. We used to sell farm equipment. Rakes and mowing machines. I remember Father went to town to get a rake one time. A ten foot rake was, I believe, \$50.00. Horse drawn. And, he got a mowing machine.”⁷

Dale's brother, Lyle, contributed more information about the Wheeler County Trading Company. “The building used to be higher so the wagons could unload on the dock in front of the store.” The building was lowered after wagons were no longer used. “The business used to be an awful lot of credit. Back in the Depression, all the ranchers would come in to get maybe a whole wagon load of groceries in the winter, but they didn't have enough money to pay for it. So, Dad let out a lot of credit to the ranchers. They wouldn't come in but maybe once or twice a year. They didn't pay for it, and pretty soon the store couldn't give them credit any more. They went broke.”⁸

Chapter 10 to be concluded in Issue #7...

⁷ Dale Cole, life-long Mitchell area resident interview, 1996

⁸ Lyle Cole, life-long Mitchell resident interview, 1996



“Mitchell is a small town populated with a singularly independent breed for whom conformity is a virtue only in one's neighbor.”

-Tom Fitzgerald, lifelong resident of the area.



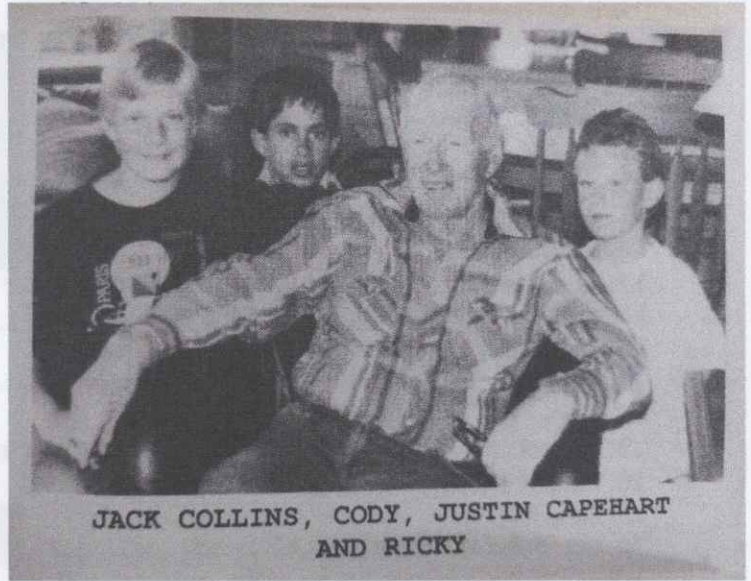
SEEKING VOLUNTEER(S)

For the Senior Meals to continue throughout the summer months and into the Fall, Sharon will need a temporary Volunteer (work for tips only) or two - willing to prepare and serve the Senior Meals every Friday at the Mitchell Community Hall.

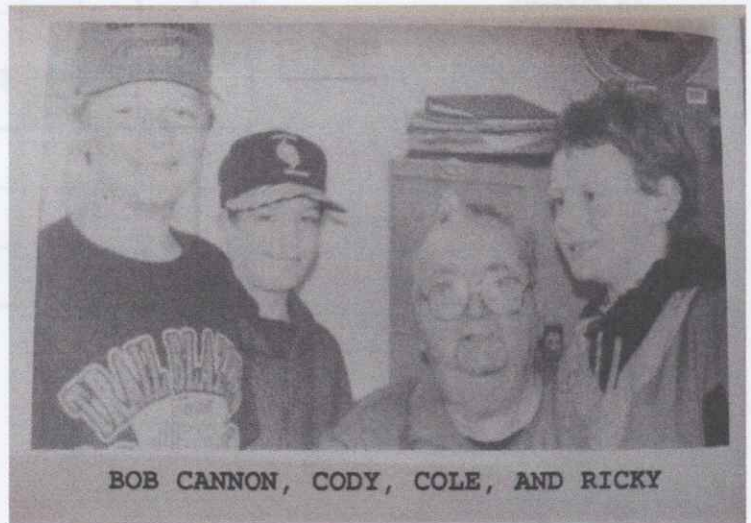


If you enjoy cooking, fellowshiping with the people, giving back to the community, and would be interested in preparing and serving the Senior Meals on Fridays from June through October, Sharon would love to talk to you!

Please visit her any Friday at the Mitchell Community Hall around Noon to discuss the details.



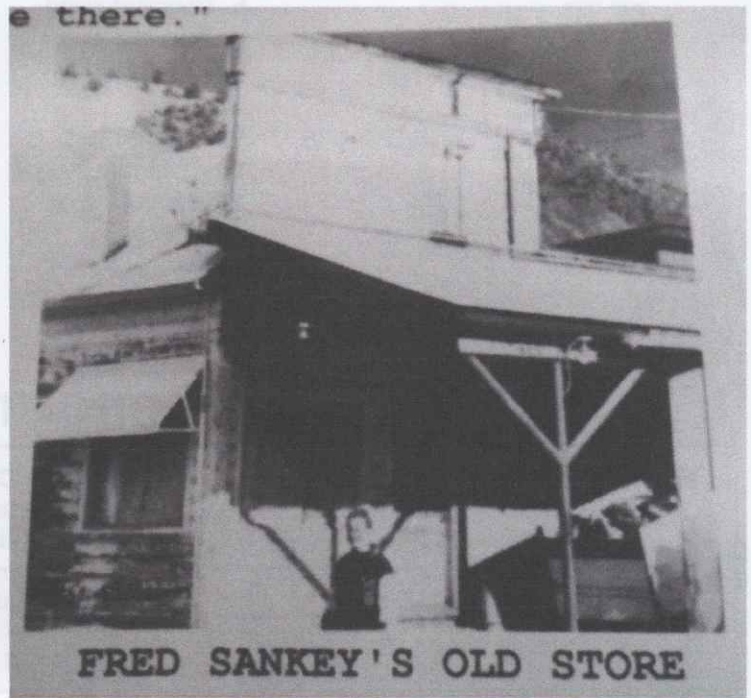
JACK COLLINS, CODY, JUSTIN CAPEHART AND RICKY



BOB CANNON, CODY, COLE, AND RICKY



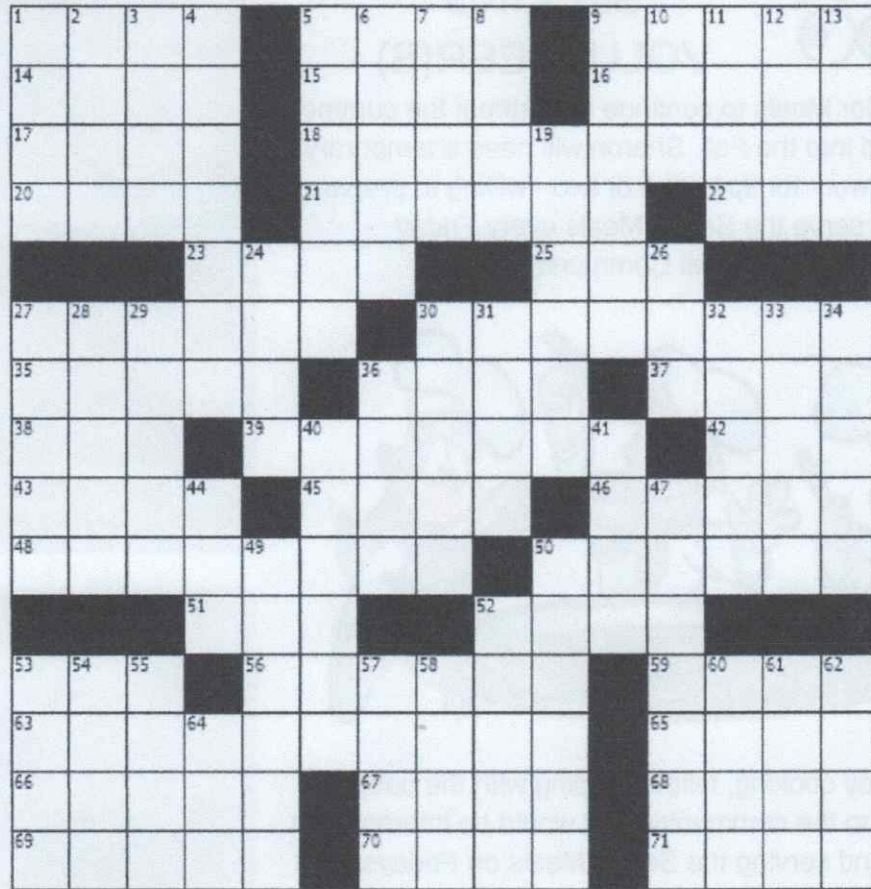
Vintage AD 1950s



FRED SANKEY'S OLD STORE

Across

- 1. Bartlett's kin
- 5. Plant's beginning
- 9. Stockpile
- 14. _____ Fitzgerald of jazz
- 15. Band instrument
- 16. Spaghetti, e.g.
- 17. Young adult
- 18. Immaculate _____
- 20. Cola, e.g.
- 21. Boot part
- 22. Stun
- 23. Remain
- 25. Have breakfast
- 27. Soup legume
- 30. U.S. national symbol (2 wds.)
- 35. Flawless
- 36. Bothersome insect
- 37. Roman tyrant
- 38. Summer cooler
- 39. Solar _____
- 42. Assist
- 43. Carousel, e.g.
- 45. Rents
- 46. Throb
- 48. Meetings
- 50. Christmas glitter
- 51. Distress letters
- 52. Delicate fabric
- 53. Leather punch
- 56. Minor item
- 59. Impersonated
- 63. Philanthropic
- 65. Talk irrationally
- 66. Captured
- 67. Design
- 68. Stumble
- 69. Comic _____ Martin
- 70. Faction
- 71. Assist



Down

- 1. Wagers
- 2. Bread topping
- 3. Winter coaster
- 4. Card game
- 5. Outgoing
- 6. Keyboard wood
- 7. Ages and ages
- 8. Art _____ ('20s movement)
- 9. Charisma
- 10. "Welcome" rug
- 11. China's locale
- 12. Pack away
- 13. Rational
- 19. Votes in
- 24. Mahjong piece
- 26. _____-gallon hat
- 27. Those who fib
- 28. _____ Murphy of "Shrek"
- 29. Lacks
- 30. Army subdivisions
- 31. Dozes off
- 32. Embossed emblems
- 33. Stand up
- 34. Cindy Crawford, e.g.
- 36. Secluded valley
- 40. Storage area
- 41. Hero's tale
- 44. Snaky shape
- 47. Dig up
- 49. Salt additive
- 50. Skill
- 52. Purple flower
- 53. Behaves
- 54. Which thing?
- 55. Placid, e.g.
- 57. Bugle call
- 58. Skilled
- 60. Peel
- 61. Sinful
- 62. Johnny _____ of "Finding Neverland"
- 64. Race the engine

Announcements

Men's Breakfast and Bible Study – Thursdays @6am First Baptist Church	Mitchell City Council meets every 3rd Tuesday @5:30pm The Public is Welcome!	Bridge Creek Cafe serves Mexican Food every Wednesday from 4pm-7pm
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th	Happy Belated Anniversary! Judy and Doug Boehlke (April 10th, 2021)	Senior Meals @ Noon every Friday At the Mitchell Community Hall 60+ \$5.00 59- \$6.00

Thank you for your support!

The Mitchell *Sentinel* is a non-profit publication. Any and all donations, big or small, are greatly appreciated!

Please make checks payable to Mitchell *Sentinel*. Donations can be mailed to PO Box 312, Mitchell, OR 97750 or dropped off at the Little Pine, 100 E. Main Street, Mitchell. You can also donate on our website - MitchellSentinel.com

The Mitchell *Sentinel* is distributed monthly to each and every Mitchell resident in the 97750 zip code. If you live outside of the 97750 zip code and would like to receive the *Sentinel* each month, please join our mailing list at MitchellSentinel.com.

The Mitchell *Sentinel* is published on the 3rd Wednesday each month. You can submit news, events, announcements, articles, or stories and even place ADS at MitchellSentinel.com or you can contact Dajuana Dodd by phone (541)462-3532 or by email - news@mitchellsentinel.com.

Please have your submissions in no later than the Saturday before publication.

Thank you again for your support!

Our Constitution - Our Rights

The first ten Amendments to The Constitution of the United States of America are our *Bill of Rights*. They were ratified effective December 15, 1791.



Amendment III No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

This Amendment is somewhat related to the Second as well. The Second allows for an armed populace under the assumption that America would not have a large standing army. Now we have both a large standing army and constant attempts at undermining the armed populace.

"Standing armies are dangerous to liberty." Alexander Hamilton, The Federalist Papers, 1787

God Bless America!

MOTHER'S DAY - SUNDAY, MAY 14TH



REMEMBER THE ONE WHO NEVER FORGETS

Whitman's CHOCOLATES

The World's Finest CHOCOLATE 19, 1950 250, 1950

A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS

Puzzle Solution © OnlineCrosswords.net

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