

Mitchell Sentinel

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Mitchell, Wheeler County, Oregon, Wednesday, October 16, 2024, Issue #24

Mitchell Grinch Busters to Host Annual Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser

Join us for a fun and festive evening at the Mitchell Grinch Busters Annual Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser on Halloween Neighborhood Night Thursday, October 31st, at the Little Pine Lodge in Mitchell!

The Grinch Busters have been bringing holiday joy to Mitchell since 2022, making sure our Main Street shines bright with the magic of Christmas. If you're unfamiliar with us, we proudly sponsor the Mitchell Sentinel, a not-for-profit publication.

It all began in September 2022, when a small group of community members stepped up to decorate Main Street for Christmas after learning that the City Decorating Committee was not going to complete the task. We gathered lights, crafted wreaths, and made beautiful decorations, transforming Main Street into a warm and festive wonderland. We also organized a town Christmas Tree Lighting in the City Park with hot chocolate and refreshments, and Sleigh races down Main Street. To spread the word about these events, we sent out a 2 page newsletter to the Mitchell

community – and *that* became the first issue of the Mitchell Sentinel!

Our Annual Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser event supports the Mitchell Sentinel and helps fund the town's stunning Christmas decorations, including a brand-new life-size Nativity Scene that will debut this year!



Your \$7 ticket includes:

- All-you-can-eat chili, cornbread, hot dogs, dessert, and drinks
- A door prize entry
- Chili tasting with a voting ballot to pick your favorite

Don't miss out on this fun, family-friendly event—let's celebrate together and make this year's fundraiser the best yet! See you there! ■

**Deadline to Enter is
October 30th**



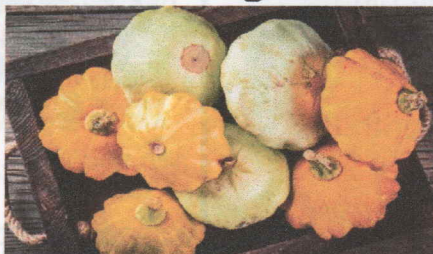
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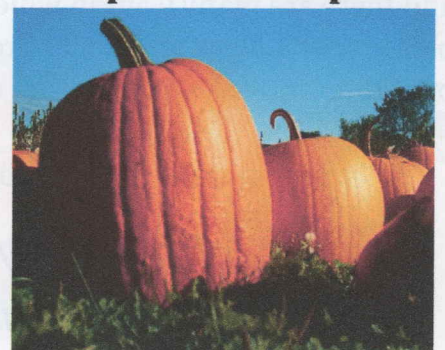
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Mitchell Ambulance Chat

Hello, and welcome to another chat. I hope you all had a safe month!! I have some exciting news to share with you this month: the Northeast Wheeler County Health District board of directors has donated a large amount of money to the Mitchell Volunteer Ambulance service for the purchase of a LifePak15 Cardiac/Vitals Monitor. This monitor is a state of the art machine that will significantly improve our patient care and patient diagnosis capabilities and is in use in other ambulance services around the region and around the country. We are very excited to have this monitor at our disposal and will have multiple training sessions and get it online very soon.

We want to recognize Joan Field with Spray Volunteer Ambulance for her efforts on our behalf to obtain funding for this remarkable device. Joan did all the work on this project and put it all together so we could have access to this technology here in South Wheeler County. Thank you, Joan, for your hard work on our behalf and for your dedication and service to the residents of our great county!! We also would like to thank the Northeast Wheeler County Health District board members for their generous donation. Without them, this wouldn't have happened for years to come.

All of Wheeler County's Fire and EMS services need volunteers. Your contribution is invaluable, and there are many ways in which you can help, so please reach out to your local fire and EMS providers and ask what you can do.

Have a safe and happy month!!!

*John A. Hayes,
Mitchell Ambulance*

Letter to Mitchell Ambulance

I am extending, with all my gratitude, a huge thank you to Mike Carroll and John Hayes for their quick response and excellent care on September 14th when I needed an ambulance and Life Flight. You guys are all the greatest!! Because of you, I am doing better. People are never told thank you enough. I wish I could think of a stronger way or stronger words to let you know how grateful I am.

Irene Flitton

Do you want to make a big impact on the quality of life in Wheeler County?
Volunteer for your local ambulance service.

Rewarding ~ Substantial ~ Vital

Your local emergency medical services,

Fossil Ambulance, Spray Ambulance, and Mitchell Ambulance all operate with volunteers serving their communities. But overall, the crew-roster numbers have been dropping over the last few years and now -across the County- rosters are at a critically low level. It is not an overstatement to say- if new responders don't join our ranks, its possible one or any of our communities could lose local emergency ambulance response in the future.



Alternative options for EMS Training: EMR & EMT

There are new ways to acquire EMS training, (Emergency Medical Responder and Emergency Medical Technician) ~ NOW includes self-paced and online options. Drivers are also needed! Learn how you can join a team of dedicated and skilled responders!

EMS is not easy, but it is incredibly rewarding and is a critical service for the quality of life we enjoy.



Contact your local agency to learn more!



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Contact your local agency to learn more!

Fossil Volunteer Ambulance	Spray Volunteer Ambulance	Mitchell Volunteer Ambulance
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A huge thank you to our current responders - we appreciate your dedication!

Patricia Anne Bond (Long)

February 11, 1932 – September 24, 2024



Patricia Anne Bond (Long) was born February 11, 1932, in Newton, Kansas, to Elmer and Hazel (Hoffman) Long. She grew up and attended school in Hesston, Kansas.

After graduating from high school, she attended Halsted School of Nursing in Halsted, KS, and graduated as an RN.

She married Kenneth Bond in 1954 and moved to his hometown of Lebanon, Oregon where they raised 4 children - Steven, Stephanie, William (Bill) and Peggy.

Patricia worked at Lebanon Community Hospital and then for Dr. Daugherty until he retired. She then worked as a school nurse for Lebanon Public Schools.

In the mid-seventies, Ken and Pat bought a ranch in Central Oregon near Mitchell, where they raised alfalfa and beef. While helping on the ranch, Pat continued her nursing as a home health nurse for Crook County.

In 1985, they purchased the general store in Mitchell and started the Wheeler County Trading Company. While in Mitchell, she volunteered as an EMT for the Mitchell Ambulance.

Pat was a hard-working woman, but she also enjoyed her time spent teaching Sunday School, canning, sewing and spending time with her grandchildren. She loved the Lord, and her greatest wish was that all her friends and family would follow Jesus.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ken, son William, sister Margaret Long, brothers Sam and Bill Long. She is survived by her son Steve Bond of Mitchell, daughters Stephanie Salvage of Lebanon and Peggy Lindquist of Mitchell, sister Sue Enns of Hesston, nine grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren.

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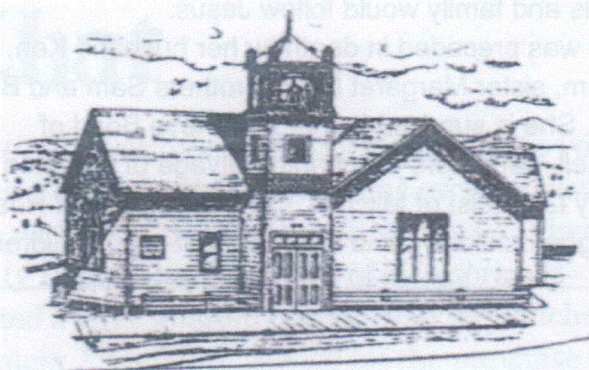
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Men's Breakfast and Bible Study 6:00 am Thursdays



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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

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Laughter

Driving Test

A teenage boy had just passed his driving test and asked his Dad if he could start using the family car. The Dad said, "Well, why don't we make a deal? You bring your grades up from a C to a B average, study your Bible a little, and get your hair cut. Then we'll talk about the car." The boy thought about it for a moment and then decided to take his dad's offer - they agreed on it.

About six weeks later, the Dad said, "Son, you've brought your grades up, and I've observed that you have been studying your Bible, but I'm disappointed that you haven't got your hair cut." The boy replied, "You know, Dad, I've been thinking about that, and I've noticed in my Bible studies that Samson had long hair, John the Baptist had long hair, Moses had long hair, and there's even strong evidence that Jesus had long hair."

His Dad asked, "Did you also notice that they walked everywhere they went?"

Source: LaffGaff

Mitchell Lion's Club Annual Harvest Dinner

Come and enjoy a meal
with friends and neighbors

It's FREE!

Saturday, October 26, at 6 pm
Mitchell Community Hall

This article was sent to me by Dick Gabie, who was Ham Jackson's nephew. Lyle Cole was Mary's father and the catcher on that team. I would guess that he may hold that record in all of baseball. Lyle never mentioned this story to me.

Dan Cannon

League Champions - Baseball - Mitchell High - 1940

When I was a senior at Mitchell High School, I played shortstop on our baseball team. We won the league that year. Our coach, Jim Mulvahill, was the best coach in this part of Oregon. Our team consisted of Red Puckett, Van Woodward, Loren Shoemaker, Ken Brookshire, Lyle Cole, Patrick O'Kelley, Earl Norris, Beryl Williams, three other players made the traveling squad, and I can't recall their names. One hot afternoon, we traveled to Spray. Now, Spray had a great baseball team, but ours was better. In the first inning, Lyle Cole came up to bat three times and he made all three outs in that inning. We all batted around twice, and Lyle came up for the third time and struck out. As I recall, the final score was 39 to 1.

To win the League Championship, we had to get by Wheeler County, and this team had three top-notch pitchers. I believe Milo Prindle could throw a baseball through a two-inch plank. Anyway, it was no picnic to get hit by one of his fastballs. We won the ball game in the first inning by simply convincing them that they could not win. We played errorless ball and won 8 to 5.

There was a big celebration when we arrived back in Mitchell. Graduation was next and I was looking forward to Oregon State College.

Ham Jackson — March 30, 1997

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WRITE or RONG by Cliff Heck

I have been writing short humor stories for a newspaper in Washington State for 16 Years now and decided to publish a book of the same genre ("In Rural Districts") with all new, unpublished stories, as it didn't seem fair to me that I should try to sell my readers stories they may have already read.

The debut of my little humor collection resulted in my being asked for my first interview on what it was like being an "author!" I demurred, saying I considered myself more of a "writer" than an "author," as my blockbuster tell-it-all novel, "Sixteen Minutes to Moscow," wasn't quite ready for publication yet. Still, I wouldn't want to be rude... "Who are your favorite authors, Mr. Hack?" the reporter inquired. "Ah, ah, that's 'Heck,'" I quickly corrected her, "H-E-C-K, an anglicization of the German 'Hecht' or Pike fish. Sometimes I consider using the name 'Pike' as my nom de plume, but I've been using 'Heck' for so long..." My inquisitor stared at me blankly for several seconds before she repeated, "Your favorite authors?" "Oh, the usual," I replied, "Mark Twain, Will Rogers, Garrison Keillor, Pat McManus, Shakespeare..." "Who?" My inquisitor asked, scribbling madly. "Shakespeare," I repeated with a smile, thinking she was just trying to be cute. "No, no, the one just before him," she responded. "Pat somebody?"

I am always astounded that so many people seem to have never heard of Pat McManus. I know, the reporter from Windchill Union High School was only 15, and Pat has been dead for six years, so if she was only nine when Pat passed at the age of 84, it's unlikely she would remember him, even if her Dad had all his books, but how quickly they forget. I gave her a quick synopsis of Pat's career but then went on with the interview as her eyes began to glaze over.

I first read Pat McManus on the pages of "Field & Stream" around 1977 and for the following five years; then, he moved to "Outdoor Life" in 1983 for an additional 26 years. Later, he made 15 books of collections of his short stories. Then he wrote 6 mystery stories in the "Sheriff Bo Tully" series, followed by some other stuff, my favorite being "A Deer on A Bicycle," a treatise on writing humor. And although I've never gotten to see one of them, he still found the time to write five humorous plays that have gone on for over 1600 performances.

I noticed several things in common that Pat and I shared. Pat was raised out in the sticks near Sandpoint, Idaho, while I grew up on Thompson Creek in Oregon, a similarly remote wilderness. (We didn't get electricity until 1953! Yes, that means we had to deal with outhouses and kerosine lamps!) Pat and I shared a birth month (August), but he was 9 years older. I identified with

Pat as soon as I discovered his writing, as all his incidents seemed so familiar.

Pat's father died when he was only 6 and my father left us when I was about eleven. (No, Dad didn't die, he just left, "going to look for work in Idaho;" I didn't see him again for 14 years!)

Pat married a lady named Darlene, (that he referred to as "Bun,") and I married a lady named Marlene, (that I always refer to as "Marlene.") You can see which one of us was destined to be a real writer.

ON SALE NOW!

Cliff Heck's New Release

"In Rural Districts"

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100 East Main Street
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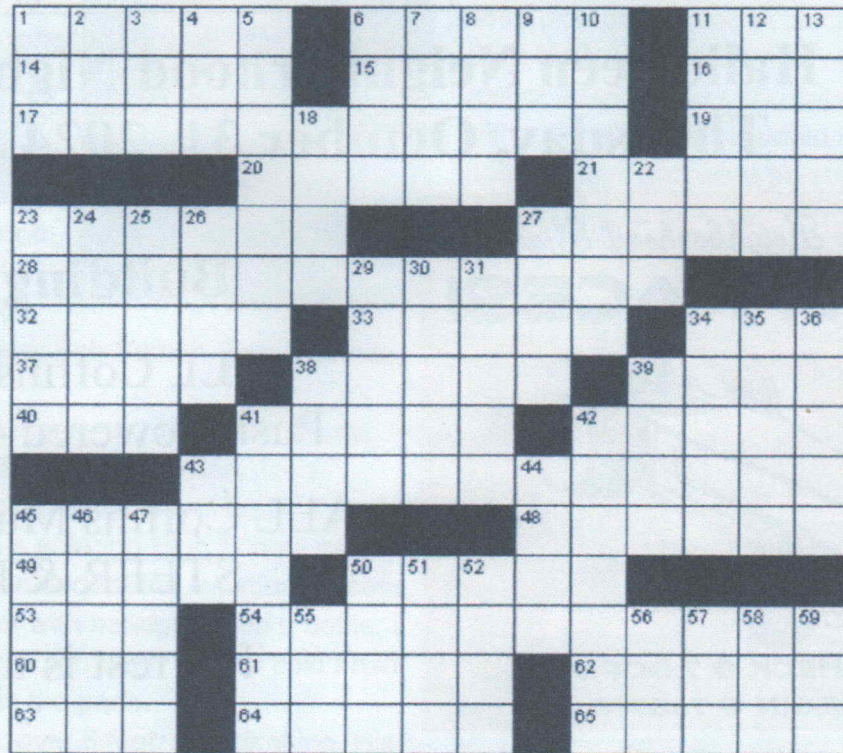
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in the Mitchell *Sentinel*
and get Cliff's book for **only \$17.95**

I only met Pat once at his book signing for "A Deer on a Bicycle." I told him I was also a writer and had first published (and was paid for!) a short story in "The Oregon Farmer" around about 1952. (I didn't mention the "pay" was only a dollar!) I could see he was very impressed by my résumé, but he signed my copy of "A Deer on a Bicycle" anyway. I didn't get a chance to tell him I was writing for a newspaper, as he had suddenly gotten very busy...

"How long have you been writing?" Sisi (as that seemed to be my interrogator's name) asked. "Ever since my mother unwisely handed me a pencil and some paper," I replied, "Just before I started the first grade." "You could write before you started the first grade?" my inquisitor repeated, wide-eyed. "I didn't say anyone could have possibly read any of it as it was more like hieroglyphics," I laughed. "But at least I was trying to put my thoughts down on paper!" There's that blank look again. "That was a reference to an ancient language," I tried to explain. "Where do you get your idea for a story?" Sisi asked, frowning and trying to continue. "I just come across something that seems interesting in my day-to-day life and write about it. At many writing conferences, I've

(cont'd on page 11)

Crossword no.24



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ACROSS

1. Anagram of "Races"
6. Scour
11. Feline
14. An insect in its final adult stage
15. Alewife fish
16. A single thing
17. Restored
19. Former Soviet space station
20. Environmental condition
21. A tart yellow fruit
23. Forms or casts
27. Heathens
28. Instead of painting
32. Cove
33. Improve or rectify
34. Someone who is morally reprehensible
37. Temper
38. Arrogant people
39. Couch
40. Seat oneself
41. A series of connected rooms
42. Anagram of "Roman"
43. Nullification
45. Canadian
48. Constructs
49. Low evergreen shrub
50. Beginning rate
53. Annual General Meeting
54. Equipped for electricity
60. An archaic show of disgust
61. Latin for "The Earth"
62. Nigerian monetary unit
63. S
64. Spermal fluid
65. Mixes

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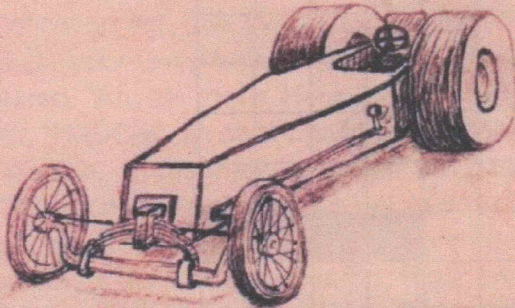
1. Term of address for a man
2. Scottish for "Uncle"
3. Small piece of cloth
4. How long something has existed
5. Idea
6. Indian dress
7. A burrowing marine mollusk
8. Repetitive learning
9. Utilize
10. An area of intricate erosion and scant vegetation
11. A punctuation mark
12. Negatively-charged atom
13. Small slender gulls
18. Actress ____ Lanchester
22. Comes from a chicken
23. Travels through water
24. City in Viet Nam
25. Assign or give out
26. Appealed earnestly
27. Needles
29. Anxiety
30. Give expression to emotion
31. Renegade
34. Cone-like
35. Underway
36. Repairs by sewing
38. Scuttled
39. Satisfy
41. Small soft bags
42. Baseball team in Miami
43. Trim
44. Shakespearean king
45. Rub
46. Breastplate
47. What people are called
50. A bank of earth
51. Anagram of "Care"
52. Anagram of "Ants"
55. Away from the wind
56. Obese
57. 3 in Roman numerals
58. Make a mistake
59. Hyrax

The Crossword Puzzle Solution can be found on page 15.

Build your COFFINS NOW - Get ready to RACE

**Halloween Neighborhood Night
Thursday, October 31, 2024**

Don't miss the Neighborhood Night
COFFIN RACES!



**SAFETY CHECK @ 7:00PM
RACES BEGIN @ 7:15PM**

Building Specs

**ALL Coffins Must Be
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Terry Schnee

I lost a good friend in September 2024. Terry Schnee and I walked a long trail together. When we started school in 1949, there were 26 students in our first-grade class. In 1961, at our high school graduation, there were four of us who went through all 12 years together—Marc Anderson, Bob Seaton, Terry Schnee, and Dan Cannon.



Church provides a memory - at youth Bible Study, after the last prayer, with head still bowed, Terry whispered, "We have the shiniest shoes here."

The Fall of 1958 saw us entering High School as Freshmen, and we had to endure the initiation process. Terry dressed in a diaper with headgear and a bottle; I was in a bikini, padded, of course. It was so cold I had goosebumps bigger than the pads.

Terry was still growing, over 6 feet, and climbing. His legs grew long and unshapely, hence his nickname "bird legs." His height came in handy. He was our center in basketball and our first baseman in baseball.

The one time Terry angered me was when he came through our yard gate chasing after Paul Loccar - he threw something, and it hit me square in the face. As he came by me, I grabbed him and down we went. When we hit the ground, I heard and felt a snapped bone in my ankle. I lost baseball season that year, but I forgave him. I evened the score the next year when I hit him with a baseball. I learned a lesson the year before - I ran away from him especially since he had a bat in hand.

Willard W. Webb was our superintendent during our senior year. Terry and I both had run-ins with the tall Texan. Webb once called me a smart ass, to which I retorted that I couldn't see any reason or advantage to being a dumb one.

Terry and I were hanging out one Sunday afternoon - not looking forward to school or Mr. Webb on Monday. Terry said, "I wish that S.O.B. would wreck and kill himself. You could imagine our astonishment when we got the news that Mr. Webb was in a very serious car crash. He spent many months in the hospital and rehab. I never angered Terry for the rest of his life.

The absence of Mr. Webb left Terry and me without a teacher for our office practice class. Terry and I

considered ourselves co-superintendents of the school. We answered the phone, relayed messages, and did attendance reports - things we had seen Mr. Webb do! Terry did spill a bottle of black ink on the cushion of his desk chair, which we could not clean up so we inked the rest of it black. Terry had failed freshman math and without that credit, he would not graduate. Now that we had the keys and were co-superintendents, we had the ability to make sure Terry passed that math class. We were so proud of ourselves when we found his transcript. That proud disappeared when we discovered that the old S.O.B. had already changed the F to a C. Webb didn't want Terry for another year as Terry didn't want Webb.

The Graduation Class of 1961 saw two more students joining the group - Irene Misener and Pete Williams. They came from Twickenham School when they were sophomores.

School was over, and we all went different ways. Marc went to Willamette U. Irene went to beauty school, Bob went to millwork in Prineville, Terry went to Portland, Pete became a sheep shearer, and Dan went to work for his Dad. Their lives were about to be turned upside down.

A war many miles away saw these young men looking at draft notices. Marc was deferred because of school, Bob got married, Terry enlisted and went to Germany, Pete also went to Germany, and Dan was drafted and sent to Alaska after Basic Training. They wouldn't take Irene because she was too mean! Marc was the only one sent to Vietnam - which he survived.

Terry came home to bury George when he passed. He called me up, wanting to know if I knew anyone that would do a service for his dad. I made him sweat for a while then I volunteered. George had amassed many home rentals, plus his store, station, and other properties. Terry put everything on the block for sale and in five or six years had dispersed it all.

Terry's life had its peaks and valleys, like us all, and he made the most of it. He found a good woman (Sue) to share his life with and raised a beautiful family! Thanks for the memories.

P.S. I didn't tell them about the rock fights with Dick and Larry Gabie.

Dan Cannon
09/26/2024

Get your Tickets NOW!

Halloween Neighborhood Night



Tickets ON SALE NOW @ Little Pine Lodge

\$7 per person

(kids 9 and under eat free)

Includes Chili Tasting, Vote for your favorite Chili,
Door Prize Entry, All you can eat Chili,
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Chili Cook-Off 6 pm - 8 pm

Thursday, October 31st, 2024

@Little Pine Lodge

100 East Main Street

Mitchell, Oregon

All proceeds benefit the Mitchell *Sentinel* and the Mitchell Grinch Busters

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attended, the most common complaint I hear is that authors can't think of anything to write about. I think about things I could write about far too often. For example, your name. I might wonder if perhaps your heritage could be Hispanic and your parents liked naming you 'Yes, yes.' Or perhaps..." Sisi was staring at me as if I were speaking Greek, which I was pretty sure she was not conversant in. "What's wrong with my name?" Sisi demanded heatedly. "There's nothing wrong with your name; it's just, ah, interesting and suggests to me a possible storyline..." "At least my name isn't 'Hack!' Sisi pointed out heatedly, gathering up her pad and purse and tossing her long blonde hair. "Neither is mine," I responded. "It's H-E-C-K, remember, and as the old saying goes, write whatever you want about me but be sure to spell my name right!" By the time I had related this bit of sage advice, she was already departing.

I followed her to the door that she had left open and called out loudly across the parking lot, where she was just opening the door of her car. "HECK!" I again proclaimed, with good volume. "H-E-C-K!" Sisi pretended not to hear me. I had hoped I could tell her about my next book, titled "When Pigs Fly," that has a theme that each story is somehow connected to either pigs or flying. How can it miss? ###

Mitchell Praise

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Mitchell, Oregon

Praise focuses on simple gatherings as a community in the quiet town of Mitchell, Oregon. We meet on Sundays at 11:00 AM and share lunch together directly after service. Come as you are. All are welcome.

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Letter to the Editor

Shoo, Fly!

Most wildfires are named after the location where they started. Mitchell's most recent wildfire was named the Shoe Fly Fire because it was caused by a lightning strike near an area in Wheeler County that's known as "Shoo Fly." Shoo Fly is located near HWY 207 in the Six Shooter Ranch area and was so named by the first sheepman of the area, Jonathan Perry Brown [a relative of Jessie M. Butler (Sharp)]. He named the area as such because he felt the cattlemen treated him like a fly, and they were trying to shoo away with their threats - trying to push him off the land. He "stood" his ground and would not leave and became the fly that could not be shooed.

Submitted by Glenna F. Lange



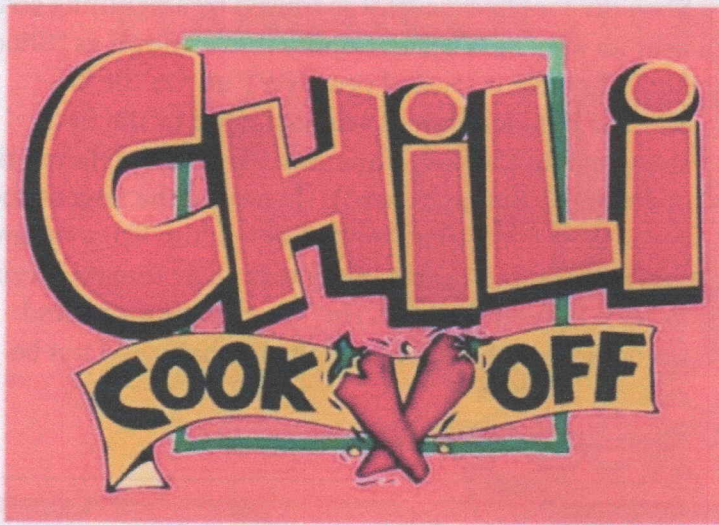
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"Don't Ever Get Old, You Are Not Going to Like It" - Bob Collins

A person can define their age by the solicitations they receive, usually by mail or phone. When you reach 50, you become a target from all media. Under 50 it was fishing, hunting, girls, cars, trucks, and not in any order. 50 and over, it starts with male enhancement products, and since the first half of your life was spent trying to ruin your health, supplements to restore it are in the offering. I have received on an average of 8 to 10 phone calls per day from drummers offering me Medicare Part C, D, and XYZ. I inquired once, and after 15 minutes, they asked what my zip code was. After I replied, they told me I was not eligible. Last couple of weeks, I am getting calls from folks offering me funeral plans, which I am eligible for. I want to stay as long as possible just to irritate, aggravate, and all the other 'tates' of all the plan people. I want to thank those people for giving me a cause to live for! On to 82!

Dan Cannon 09/13/2024

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Halloween Neighborhood Night

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 31, 2024**

**Little Pine Lodge
100 East Main Street
Mitchell, Oregon**

FREE to ENTER!

**PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED
ON OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30**

3 WAYS TO REGISTER:

1. Register in person at
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**CHILI COOK-OFF
6 pm - 8 pm**

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2nd Place

3rd Place

Chili Cook-Off Sponsored by the Mitchell Grinch Busters

Halloween Neighborhood Night

Spooktacular Family Festival

Main Street Mitchell, Oregon

Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser

@ Little Pine Lodge 6pm-8pm

Chili Cook-Off Tickets \$7

Chili Tasting, Door Prize Entry,
All You Can Eat Chili,
Hot Dogs, Dessert, Drink
(Kids 9 and under Eat Free)

Coffin Races

@ Wheeler County Trading Co.
Safety Check @ 7pm

Apple Bobbing

@ Tiger Town Brewing Co.

Coloring Contest

@ Judy's Place
Winner gets \$10

Haystacking Contest

@ Wheeler County Trading Co.

Halloween Street Dance

@ Jake's Dance Hall

Toy Stop

@ Mama Mona's
(Weinbarger House)

Guess-How-Many Contest

@ Judy's Place
Winner gets \$10

Haunted House

@ Little Pine Lodge
Doors Open at Dark

Halloween Costume Contest

@ Tiger Town Brewing Co.

Spooky Story Contest

@ Judy's Place
Winner gets \$10

Haunted Hay Ride

Load up @ WCTC

Dip-Your-Own

Caramel Apples

@ Tiger Town Brewing Co.

Thursday, October 31st. 2024

Festivities begin around 5 pm

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HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST!

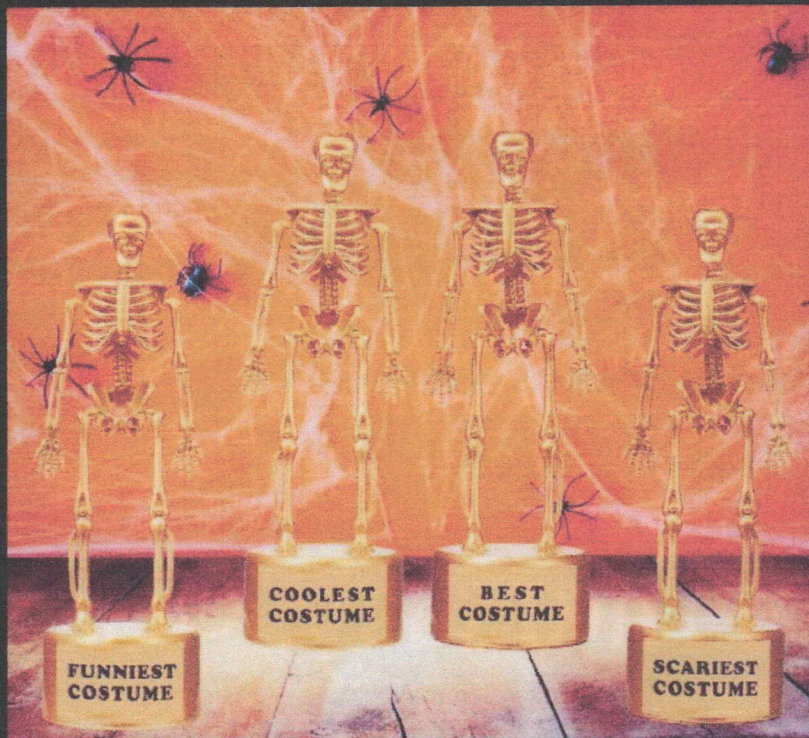
Halloween Neighborhood Night @ Tiger Town Brewing Co.

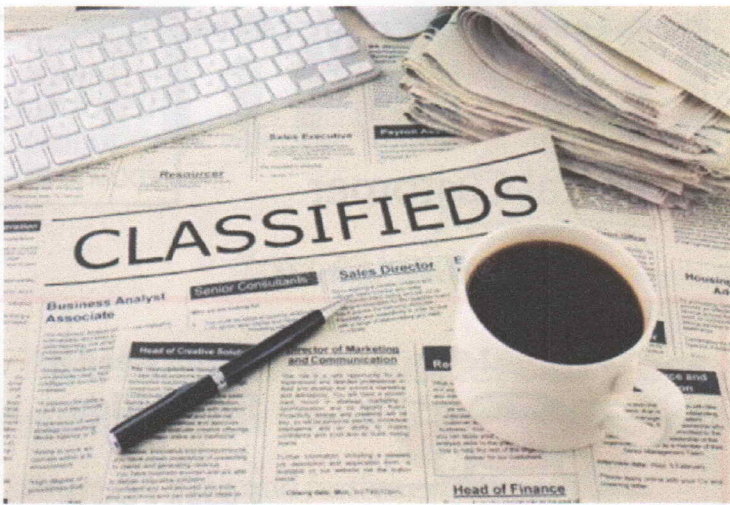
Thursday, October 31, 2024

Main Street Mitchell, Oregon



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COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANK YOU

FIREFIIGHTERS AND SUPPORT TEAMS!

HELP WANTED: Sub Bus Driver - Mitchell School District - Part Time - \$15.82 - \$22.47 / Hourly
Contact: Janell Francisco, Principal @ Mitchell School (541)-462-3311

HELP WANTED: Classroom Aide - Mitchell School District - Full Time - (Monday-Thursday 8hrs a day)
\$20.09 - \$28.52 / Hourly - Contact: Janell Francisco, Principal @ Mitchell School (541)-462-3311

Men's Breakfast and Bible Study

Thursdays at 6 am
Mitchell Baptist Church

Senior Friday Lunch

Fridays @ Noon Mitchell Community Hall
60+ \$5.00 59- \$6.00
ALL are invited! Please join us!

Mitchell City Council

Meets every third Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The Public is encouraged to attend!

REAL ESTATE - MITCHELL, OR

18817 US HWY 26 Mitchell, OR - 3 bed, 2 baths, 1,514 sq ft, 5.34 Acres, wood stove, half-acre garden & mature fruit trees - \$344,900 - Contact Shannon Little - (541)213-3105

TL 1309 Lost Coyote Ln Mitchell, OR - off grid, 41.73 acre lot, build a cabin or use as a weekend getaway in your RV or tent, scenic views, good dirt road access - \$75,000 - (541)382-4123

Antone Ln #600, Mitchell, OR - 10 Acres unimproved land - Rare opportunity to pick up 10 acres of awesome Wheeler County Land. This is located in the heart of dinosaur land and finding/exploring for bones and fossils. Camp here or live here with your kids and totally go exploring. Rural yet not far from town - \$35,000 - Robert Tessmer (541) 405-4145

16240 Lost Coyote Ln Mitchell, OR - 1 bed, 2 bath, 1,440 sq ft, 203.6 acre - \$435,000 - (541)-749-0402



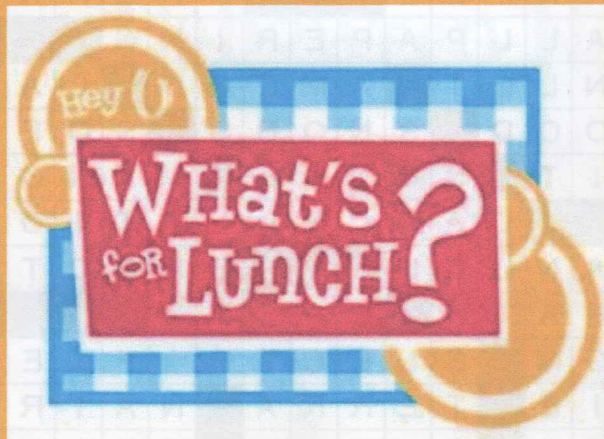
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SENIOR FRIDAY LUNCH


Senior Meals are served to the community every Friday at the Mitchell Community Hall -

The Dinner Bell rings around 12 Noon
or soon after Dan Cannon arrives!
(he usually gives the invocation)

Everyone is WELCOME! Please join us!

MENU

OCT 18	Clam Chowder, Stromboli, Coleslaw, Peach Fruit Crisp
OCT 25	Mac and Cheese w/Roast Beef, Green Salad, Fruit, Cake
NOV 1	Hearty Beef Stew, Baking Powder Biscuits, Veggie Sticks, Sherbet, Jello
NOV 8	Chicken Enchiladas, Chips, Salsa, Veggie Platter, Fruit, Pie
NOV 15	Pot Roast w/Potatoes and Carrots, Hot Rolls, Spinach, Fruit, Cookies

Age 60 + \$5.00		Age 59 - \$6.00
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**Do you Need a
FREE Ride
to the
Fossil FOOD
PANTRY?**

I can accommodate up to 3 people (with bags and a cooler). The Fossil Food Pantry is usually open on the third Tuesday of every month. Just let me know by the second Friday of the month—it's first come, first served.

No smoking in vehicle.

Leave message for Cathi Cook at (458) 600-8496.

Community Advertisement

Judy's Place

Main Street, Mitchell, Oregon

Wow! Now in October - With it being a Hot and nasty fire season in Wheeler County, we all would like to say, "Thank you, folks, for your support of our businesses!" My own business, from August 1st till September 30, 298 folks signed my guest book! They were from North Carolina, Alaska, California, Switzerland, Turkey, Netherlands, Spain, Belgium, Canada, and our nearby towns Prineville, Fossil, Spray, John Day, Redmond, Bend, Madras, and Portland. Thank you all for helping your neighbors with this fire season!

Happy Halloween!

Doug, Judy, and Patches

For Sale

Brand New Kitchen Sink Stainless Steel \$35.00	Allis Chalmers Tractor Seat \$150.00
Used Kitchen Sink Stainless Steel \$10.00	Tractor Seat Off of Rake \$50.00

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