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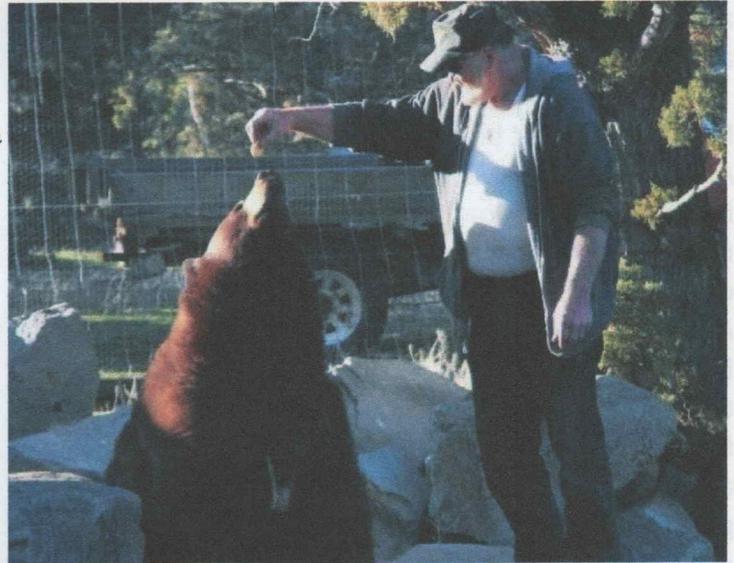
November 21st,  
9 am - 12 noon  
We are having  
a FRIDAY  
distribution so  
that everyone  
can get their  
turkeys early  
enough to  
defrost! We  
served 83  
families last  
month! If  
anyone needs  
food, please call  
or text Dawn  
Garcia  
(310)486-2397

Mitchell BINGO  
Friday,  
November 28th  
@Mitchell  
Community Hall

## Henry the Bear Goes on a Walkabout with Hugh Reed

By Dajuana Dodd

On Sunday, November 9th, 2025, at the age of 27 (or 54 in bear years), Henry the Bear passed away. Henry certainly lived a long and wonderful life, as the life span of a Cinnamon Bear is around 30 years. Henry was not just an ordinary bear! Henry was rescued by Hugh Reed when he was just a young cub, about a year old. He enjoyed bubble baths in the summer and hibernation in his very own homemade cave that Hugh built for him. He enjoyed a cuisine of the finest sort. One of Henry's favorite treats was cookies! He enjoyed apples, carrots, and even pancakes with syrup! Henry, who retired from the public in 2010, will be missed by many. "RIP Henry, you had a good run, now you and Hugh can go on your walkabout. I will miss you greatly!" said Skeeter Reed, Henry's "mom". Enjoy your walkabout, Henry, and please say "Hello" to Hugh for us!



Henry the Bear and Hugh Reed

# Mitchell Ambulance Chat

November 2025

Hello and welcome to this month's edition of the Mitchell Ambulance Chat!! I want to talk with you about a new cardiac monitor we obtained last year and explain all of the wonderful things we can do with it.

The Northeast Wheeler County Health District, which Mitchell does not belong to, approached Spray Ambulance and asked if they needed anything, as they had extra money. Joan Fields told them that Mitchell needed a new cardiac monitor and asked if they would consider purchasing a reconditioned unit for Mitchell Ambulance. The monies used did not come from the tax base, so they agreed and awarded us a \$25,000.00 grant to use towards the purchase. Joan did all of the work in finding a quality, reconditioned unit for us to purchase, and we received the unit last year. We had a factory rep give us a training on the operation and have since had it in service aboard the ambulance. This machine is called a Lifepak cardiac monitor and is used by agencies all over the country for EMS. The Lifepak will perform many functions that we are not licensed to perform, such as cardioversion and electronic heart pacing. Those are paramedic-level skills, and you must be licensed as a paramedic to perform those functions. We can obtain

blood pressure readings, monitor SPO2 levels, which is the oxygen saturation in your blood, obtain end tidal CO2 readings, which tell us how well your lungs are functioning, and most importantly, we can do 12-lead ECG tracings of your heart to see what's happening. The 12-lead function will analyze your heart rhythm and print out a diagnosis of your current condition, allowing us to quickly see what's happening and arrange critical care for you should you require that. This is a huge benefit for us and our patients, as early diagnosis of any suspected cardiac issue is extremely important!!

The Lifepak is also an AED and can be used to defibrillate the heart to restore a normal rhythm. The screen displays all of your vital signs in real time, such as blood pressure and MAP readings, SPO2 levels, heart rate, your heart tracing when leads are applied, and end tidal CO2 readings when applicable. The Lifepak is set to sound an alarm when levels reach a set number to alert us of any sudden issues that may arise as well.

The Lifepak cardiac monitor has been a great addition to our service. The ability to quickly and properly diagnose cardiac issues before advanced care arrives saves important minutes for the patient. Time is life when dealing with cardiac emergencies. The Lifepak is a wonderful tool we have at our disposal and another step towards our commitment to better serve all of you!! Have a safe, enjoyable month, and don't hesitate to call us if you need us!!

*John A. Hayes, EMT - Mitchell Ambulance*

NOV 21st	Turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, yams, green beans, rolls, fruit salad, and pumpkin pie
NOV 28th	NO DINNER
DEC 5th	Beef Stew, baking powder biscuits, fruit, and apple pie
DEC 12th	Clam chowder, stromboli sandwiches, veggie plate, fruit, cookies

Community Advertisement

# HUNTER'S EDUCATION



**November 22nd, 2025**  
**WHERE: Mitchell School**  
**TIME: 9am - 4pm**  
**AGES: 9 thru 17 years old**

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**RSVP & MORE DETAILS:**  
**Rodney**  
**(208) 599-8591    Text Preferred**

# VETERANS DAY - NOV. 11, 1976

Fighting in World War I, "The war to end all Wars", ended at 11 AM on Nov. 11, 1918.

Thus starts the history of Veterans Day. 20 years later, in 1938, by congressional Resolution, made that date a National Holiday.

Changing one word in 1954, that day, was set aside to honor all American war veterans. Veterans Day was born. Veterans Day was born at the cost of a million Americans.

Veterans Day is a salute of the silent heroes who defended freedom and now lie with fallen comrades in almost every land.

It is a day for the living. A day to salute those who served in the endless ranks of patriots, in peace or war, for duty, honor, and country.

It is a day to remember the rattle of drums, the flag unfurled, the cold, clear notes of bugles calling men to serve.

Veterans Day is a day for all Americans-- every man and woman whose hearts beat with pride and love-- as well as the nearly 28 million men and women who have worn the uniform of their country.

A veteran stands for peace, for courage, for faith in America. He stands for peace, because he fought for it; he stands for courage because he stood tall in the face of danger; he stands for faith because he returned in confidence to work, to grow a family, to participate in the affairs of this Republic as a full citizen.

He is a man for his nation, a soldier, a sailor, a marine, or an airman who, in his particular moment of truth, said, this is my land, my people, my America, and if need be, I will die to defend her.

He is a patriot, born free in a land of plenty, seeking to right the wrongs he finds, working to better his life and that of his fellow man. He is an American, and he speaks the word with reverence and respect, knowing full well that he walks not in the lock-step of tyranny but with the vigorous stride of a free man who has measured the opportunity that is his and is using it.

On a Civil War memorial in Arlington Cemetery, where annually on Veterans Day the leaders of our Nation assemble in ceremonial respect, there is engraved in weathered stone, these memorable words:

<p>"Not for fame or reward          Not for place or for rank          Not lured by ambition          Or goaded by necessity          But in simple obedience to          duty</p>	<p>As they understood it          These men suffered all          Sacrificed all          Dared all          And died."</p>
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The words are a tribute to the living, as well, who dared all then, as they do today, in the eternal search for peace with honor.

Americans may one day, in the long roll call of generations unborn, awaken to a world in total peace. Until it does, we must maintain our strength, defend our rights, and fight, if need be, for our freedom.

Freedom extracts a price. Our veterans of today and yesterday have paid that price. Those who paid the full price desired and deserved to live as much as any American; those who were disabled desired peace and health instead of injury and illness. Those who watched their loved ones march off to war prayed for their safe return and the security of the country they love.

We do so at this moment, on Veterans Day, 1976. We do so in a spirit of unity, to revitalize our sense of one nation, one people, dedicated to a future of freedom and justice for all men.

Veterans Day is a time to recall the meaning of service for all Americans.

It is a time to say in candor that we have problems to solve; it is time to say, with courage, we can solve them; it is a time to display at every public forum, on every street, and in every marketplace in America, the confidence of leadership and understanding that made us free and has kept us free.

None of us can avoid all of the discomforts of daily living, but all of us can remember the mud of Flanders Field, the hunger and savagery of Iwo Jima, the cold and misery of Pork Chop Ridge, the jungle heat and ambushed trails of Vietnam.

Let us then use this day of honoring our veterans to remind ourselves that unity at home is essential to peace, to peace across the seas. Let us remind ourselves that, by comparison, the turmoil and strife at home is a disservice to those who have faced the enemy in battle. Let us strive to match their courage with patience and humbleness.

Let us pledge on this Veterans Day to respect by our actions and deeds the sacrifice of those who defend us today. Let us make this a united America with the same spirit and courage, the same intelligence and confidence that has characterized our fighting men throughout history.

We owe them much. We honor them in full, today and in the future. We do so because their valor saved America. It can save it again, as it must, and only when it is secure for all of us will we know that our veterans will not have died in vain.

If it wasn't for our Auxiliary, we wouldn't all be sitting around this table tonight. Thank you, Auxiliary!!!!!!!

*Dan Cannon*

# Volunteers Needed!

Help us decorate  
the Town Christmas Tree!

## Christmas Tree Party!

Mitchell City Park  
Saturday, November 29th  
12 noon 'til 2 pm

Hot Lunch  
will be  
Provided!

See you there! *The Grinch Busters*

## Unforgettable Folks: The Legends Next Door

In this series, I've introduced you to several interesting folks I've been fortunate enough to know. These individuals, full of wisdom and personality, left an impression on me that hasn't faded with time. They weren't scholars in the traditional sense, but their intelligence was undeniable, shaped by experience, resilience, and an innate understanding of people and the world around them. This is about Big Jim -

### Big Jim

Many moons ago, Forest Solomon, who owned Mazama Lumber Company, purchased the Shoemaker, Dollarhide, Hashknife Ranch, and the Cherry Creek Ranch. Forest was a character himself, but he brought a much bigger character with him by the name of Jim Schultz. Jim was well over 6 feet tall and extra well over 200 pounds, which meant he could back up everything he was selling! Solomon also owned the Ray Willis place across the John Day River from Cherry Creek, so to cross the river, he bought a World War II surplus duck. They loaded the duck with fertilizer to ferry over to the Willis place, and Jim, not wanting to make two trips, put it all on the duck. After he got the duck into the river, he saw his mistake. The craft was riding too low and started taking on water. It didn't take Jim too long to come up with a survival plan. He started jettisoning 100-pound bags of his cargo. He couldn't retrieve his cargo, but they said these banks of the John Day River were the greenest and lushest all the way to the Columbia.

Jim, coming from the Creswell area, had gotten acquainted with a portagee named Leonard Breck who happened to be First Interstate's field rep out of Prineville. Leonard traveled to Cherry Creek to visit Jim. He didn't find him, but he found 2 nice mule deer bucks hanging in a tree. Since it was out of season, he commandeered the nicest one. Three days later, Jim stopped by our store inquiring if I saw that portagee S.O.B. over here lately?

Jim had a relation that was laid off from the logging woods. He found work at the local hardware store. One of his first customers was a lady who wanted to buy a quiet toilet to install in a bathroom near her kitchen. This lady didn't want to hear her husband pee in the bowl. There is no such thing, but he sold one to her anyway. Shortly after she came back, complaining it was the same as the old one. The soon-to-be-fired salesman explained the way to make the toilet quiet. First, have your husband place his foot into the bowl, then pee down his leg!

Jim invited Dad and me down to fish the John Day for

steelhead. We got there early Saturday morning, crossed over to the Willis place, and hit the river. I catch one right off, Jim gets a bite but loses it, then Dad catches one. We continue all afternoon with much success, while Jim never gets another bite. We drop Jim off at his house that evening, and he attempts to buy one of our fish. We tell him there is no honor in buying fish, and we couldn't do it. After stringing him on and giving him a hard time, we figure he earned one; besides, we had a sack full anyway.

Another fish story. Forest Solomon owned the golf course in Creswell, Oregon. He also owned a fish net and property on the Siuslaw River. He couldn't find anyone to help him pull his net, so he conned his wife to go. This happens a lot on this river, but this morning, Oregon Fish and Wildlife were running an operation, and they busted the Solomons. Jim waited a few days, then he installed a printed revision to the golf club's restaurant's menu. It read: Today's special: "Poached Salmon"! The menu was immediately changed back!

Jim and his family attended a barbecue on Peity Hill. He overindulged in libations. Folks informed him he should let someone else drive his Suburban home, which he vetoed. He got as far as the rock wall on the other side of the street from Schnee's Store. When the dust cleared, he had shortened his Suburban by about a foot with the rock wall still in place. The family was unhurt, as was Jim, who had to bandage his pride.

Jim had a fellow working for him who had a wife that God had not blessed with looks. Jim said that she had to wear a pork chop around her neck so the family dog would let her pet her. Hence her nickname! Jim may have not been nice, but he didn't lie! ■

Dan Cannon 11/04/25



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# The City of Mitchell is **HIRING!**

## Now Hiring for:

# WATER SYSTEM OPERATOR

The City of Mitchell is seeking a motivated individual to join our Public Works Department as Watermaster!

Experience preferred, but not required.

Qualifications include, but are not limited to:

- ~ Valid Driver's License
- ~ Pass a Drug Screening Test
- ~ Acquire a Small Water Systems Operator Permit

\*See Attached Full Position Description for more information

For an Application, or more information, please contact:

Brianna Koon, Mitchell City Clerk

202 SE High St. Mitchell, OR

(541) 462-3121

Monday thru Thursday

9:00am to 5:00pm



Posted on: 10/15/2025

# Oh, What a Night!

By Dajuana Dodd

**Halloween Neighborhood Night on Main Street** in Mitchell, Oregon, is one of our community's favorite annual family traditions. Held each Halloween evening, the event brings friends, neighbors, and visitors downtown for fun, food, and festivities. This year's celebration was absolutely wonderful! Nearly the whole town came out—and we even enjoyed some seasonally pleasant weather.

Ross Ryno gave trick-or-treaters a thrill with his ranch-style **Haunted Hay Ride**, making loops through and around town. Meanwhile, all 1,650 square feet of the **Haunted House** on the second floor of the Little Pine Lodge continued its tradition of delight and terror! Dennis and Summer Lewchuk once again earned well-deserved praise for creating an impressively spooky experience for everyone *brave* enough to enter.

Over at Tiger Town Brew Co., Shawn Hawkins sponsored the always-popular **Halloween Costume Contest**, complete with trophies and, of course, bragging rights. Tiger Town Brew Co. was also home to Katie Franklin's delightful **Decorate-Your-Own-S'mores** station—such a fun and creative idea that everyone enjoyed!

The traditional **Coffin Races** on Main Street brought out some fantastic entries, coordinated by Patrick Ferrell. Judy's Place hosted the **Coloring Contest**, **Spooky Story Contest**, and **Count-the-Candy-Corn Contest** (which resulted in a three-way tie!), and she treated visitors to warm apple cider and other goodies. Mona Foster had her beloved **Toy Stop** open again, where trick-or-treaters could pick a special toy to add to their Halloween loot. Wheeler County Trading Co., thanks to owner Gabe Salvage, offered lively **Carnival Games** this year, including the hit "Pop-the-Balloons" dart game with some fun prizes.

The **Grinch Busters** held their annual **Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser**, raising an outstanding **\$720.00** from ticket sales and donations—all proceeds benefitting the Mitchell *Sentinel* and the Grinch Busters decorating fund! The competition was fierce, with a record **11 chili entries** and even more that had to be turned away due to limited space.

## Winners:

- **1st Place, Grand Champion:** Peggy McGehey (#11) with her Medium Red & Green Chili, "*Red & Yellow Chili.*"
- **2nd Place:** Brittany Dye Stevenson (#8) with her Medium Green Chili, "*The Tri-fecta of Meats: Elk, Beef, & Lamb.*"
- **3rd Place:** Teresa Quant Riley (#9) with her Medium Green Chili, "*Prairie Chili.*"

Peggy and Lonnie McGehey grilled up some amazingly delicious **German Sausage Dogs**, which were a huge hit—thank you both!

A **heartfelt thank-you** goes out to all who volunteered, donated, participated, baked, set up, cleaned up, cheered, stirred chili pots, served cider, decorated, and helped make Halloween Neighborhood Night such a special evening.

Thank you to:

Gabe Salvage, Judy Boehlke, Nancy Benguerel, Lonnie & Peggy McGehey, Dennis & Summer Lewchuk, Toney Ryno, Ross Ryno, Alicia Hawkins, Shawn Hawkins, Katie Franklin, Brittany Dye Stevenson, Cam Kennedy, Mary Cannon, Lindsey Beveridge, Mona Foster, Teresa Quant Riley, and so many others who contributed in big and small ways.

**Your efforts are what make Mitchell feel like home. Thank you!** 🍷 🍻 🍷 🍷

## My Short-Lived Government Service

In 1963, I am 25 years old, newly married, and newly elected mayor of Mitchell. I knew I couldn't change the world, but maybe I could help a little. I recall the council were no younger than 70 years of age. I had to balance the fact I could use their experience, wisdom against their resistance to change.

The city of Mitchell was operating the dump site on property that they didn't own, the state could go after the owner for clean up. The council gave me the go-ahead to procure the property. Charles Miller was the new owner, and it was best to negotiate with him during happy hour, and we stretched it out longer than necessary. Since this was the time we chose to do the deal, the monetary rate was not set in currency but in scotch. He demanded 2 cases of Vat 69 scotch, which equated to about \$269.00 dollars. Done deal!

The city was the proud owner of 6 acres of dump site, which we needed to clean up. I blew the budget for the dump, now called sanitation site. I called the county road department, they agreed to let Ray Gage use their D8 with the ripper on it. First, we had to move it from Bridge Creek to the site. Ray had to walk the cat across country because their low boy was unavailable. The trip was going good until we crossed the stream in Meyers Canyon, the cat sank into a soft spot and lost traction. No matter what Ray tried, the cat went deeper. We went to the Hudspeth Mill site, procured large blocks of wood, and on the return trip, Ray explained the line of attack on the mud hole. I was to position myself between the blade and cat. He would raise the blade up, I would install the blocks under the blade, then he would lower the blade, the theory being that down pressure from the blade would raise the cat. We tried the same to the back of the cat under the ripper. We did this to no avail all afternoon. As darkness settled, so did the cat; the tracks disappeared. We left for home cold, wet, exhausted, and dirty. Our only accomplishment we dammed Meyers Canyon with a D8 cat. The road department sent over their 966 cat loader the next day. It took most of the day to dig the 8 out. Every now and then, I drive up to the crossing site, no sign of the hole exists now. On a real wet year, those blocks may surface yet.

One more highlight and accomplishment of my mayorship, which I can now talk about because of the lapse of the statute of limitations. The year 1956 holds historic ramifications for the city of Mitchell. Mitchell was pounded all week with afternoon thunderstorms, the biggest came Friday, the 13th, between 4:00 and 5:00

o'clock. One half of Tiger Town was flushed down Bridge Creek. A class-action lawsuit was filed by lost property owners. When ODOT rebuilt Hwy 26 bypass, they actually diked Bridge Creek into Tiger Town, which the old timers told them. They did. ODOT paid \$345,000 for the loss, but they retained the said property.

Fast forward fifteen years, someone in ODOT put the property up for sale. The city council wanted to buy the land for a park. One problem. No money! One owner on the east side wanted to square up and have access to his land. One ODOT renter wanted to buy the house on the west side. We sold the excess property for just enough to cover what ODOT wanted for the whole park. The Lions Club, City, and locals donated and pitched in to make the park what it is today.

My experience in government was short-lived. But I came out smarter, maybe just a pinch more sarcastic. I found out you can accomplish more on the outside than you can on the inside. The reason you don't have to follow all the rules and guidelines. I am thankful for all the people that are in government and still trying, and if I am critical of them, it's because they have earned it.

**Dan Cannon**

10/15/25



**209 SE High St. Mitchell, OR 97750  
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**Services at 10:00 & 11:00 am Sundays  
- Fellowship dinner following  
Men's Breakfast and Bible Study is 6.00 am  
on Thursdays**

**Serving Mitchell with Bible truths for those  
who have eyes to see, ears to hear, and  
hearts to accept.**

**Listen for the BELL**

Community Advertisement

Please Join Us for Mitchell's Annual

# Christmas



## TREE LIGHTING

Friday, December 5th @ 5 pm

(immediately following the Sleigh Races)

Mitchell City Park

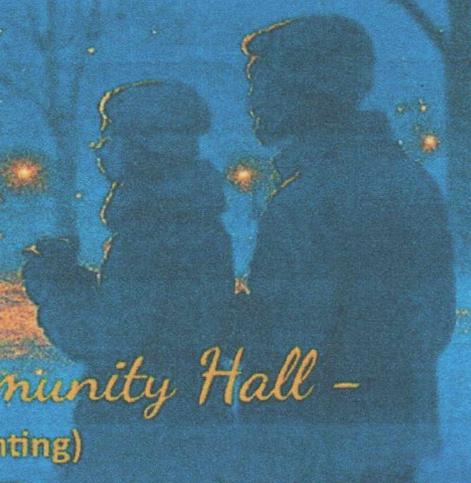
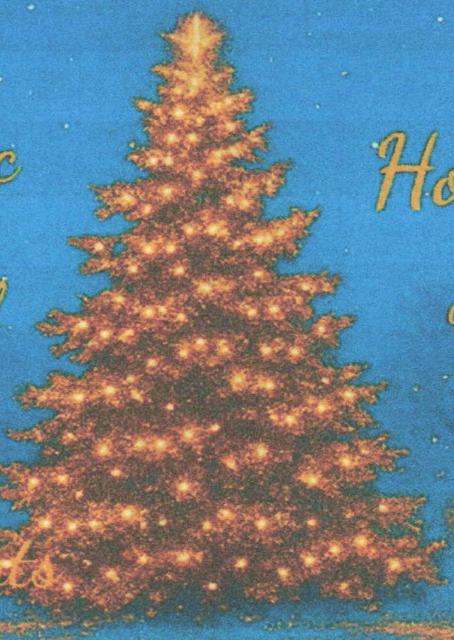
Mitchell, Oregon

*Christmas Music*  
performed by

*Mitchell School*  
and

*Wheeler County*  
*Community Students*

*Hot Chocolate*  
with Santa



*- Spaghetti Dinner at the Community Hall -*  
(Immediately following the Tree Lighting)

## Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department

**Will be Hosting a Fundraiser Event!**

Come enjoy a delicious Spaghetti Dinner, DJing, and door prizes for the Children!

*Support your Volunteer Fire Department!*



Annual Christmas Tree Lighting is sponsored by the Mitchell Grinch Busters



# JOIN US FOR BINGO NIGHT!

The City of Mitchell is hosting Bingo Night!  
Here's the details.....

- When** → The Last Friday each Month
- Where** → 108 Nelson Ave, Community Hall
- What Time** → Games start at 6:00pm
- Cost** →
  - x1 Card - \$4.00
  - x2 Cards - \$8.00
  - x3 Cards - \$12.00
  - x4 Cards - \$15.00



**Blackout - Additional \$3.00/person**  
**Additional Blackout Cards - \$0.50 each**

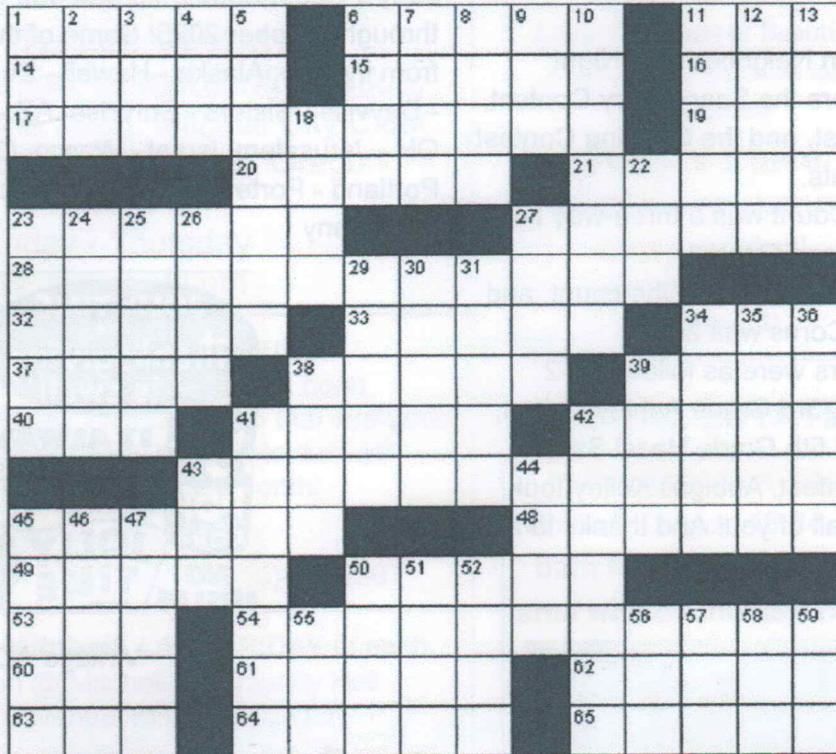
Prizes: \$10.00/Bingo/Round for 1 winner  
\$5.00/Bingo/Round for 2 winners

Blackout Pot will depend on the number of players and if the Blackout Round was won during the previous game(s).  
Blackout must be achieved in 60 numbers called to win.

- Games may be cancelled at any time.
- Games may not be held during the months there is a conflicting Holiday.
- Games played are part of a Not for Profit Organization.



# Crossword no.37



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## ACROSS

1. Small slender gulls
6. Ice pinnacle
11. Genus of macaws
14. Class of "superior" people
15. Alewife fish
16. Condensate
17. A mountainous Asian country
19. Chinese revolutionary
20. Periods of reduced prices in stores
21. An illusory feat
23. Genus of beaver
27. Comfort
28. A type of lightbulb
32. Violent disturbances
33. Small wooded hollows
34. Hyrax
37. Loving sounds
38. Steel, tin or silver, for example
39. Half
40. Picnic insect
41. Latin for "Home"
42. Sanctuary
43. Vanishing
45. Vistas
48. Associations of people with similar interests
49. Delicacy

50. Small house built of wood
53. What we breathe
54. Characteristic of false pride
60. Garland
61. A radioactive gaseous element
62. Elicit
63. Before
64. Smacks
65. Challenged

## DOWN

1. Earl Grey or orange pekoe, for example
2. Gremlin
3. Manipulate in a fraudulent manner
4. Utmost degree
5. There are 4 in a year
6. Travel in a wind-driven boat
7. Otherwise
8. Decays
9. A king of Judah
10. Small administrative divisions of a country
11. Allow entrance
12. Extend to
13. Ended one's sleep
18. An ancient aromatic ointment
22. Decay
23. Approximately
24. Negatively-charged atom
25. Move very quickly
26. Makes lacework
27. Deal
29. Swelling under the skin
30. Assemble
31. A fastener
34. Satan
35. Improve or rectify
36. Makes melodious sounds
38. Tiny leafy-stemmed flowerless plants

39. Indian dress
41. People on calorie-reduction plans
42. Inhabited by ghosts
43. A nucleic acid
44. Breastplate
45. Not fresh
46. One who weeps
47. Strange or weird
50. The closing section of a musical composition
51. At the highest point
52. Containers
55. Woman
56. Anagram of "Aid"
57. Mongrel
58. A card with just one symbol
59. Light Emitting Diode

The Crossword Puzzle Solution can be found on page 15

## Halloween at Judy's Place Contest Results

Every year for our Halloween Neighborhood Night Festival, Judy's Place sponsors the Scary Story Contest, the Candy Corn Count Contest, and the Coloring Contest for the Mitchell School students.

This year, the Candy Corn Count was a three-way tie! Jenni Vargas, Marin Temple, and Gabriel Carrion-Betancourt each guessed 267 for the count, and the actual number of Candy Corns was 268!

The Coloring Contest winners were as follows: K-2 Kynlee Frazee, Kevin Vargas, 3rd Grade Ashley Dalton, 4th Grade Cora Salvage, and 5th Grade Hazel Saleen.

And, for the Scary Story Contest, Abbigail Kelley took the prize! Congratulations to all of you! And thanks to all who entered!

Judy

## Judy's Place Visitor Report

Judy's Guest Book recorded 482 Guests from January through October 2025! Some of the places they visited from include: Alaska - Hawaii - Bend - Prineville - Madras - Dayville - Sisters - Surprise, AZ - Kuna, ID - Columbus, OH - Jerusalem, Israel - Wasco, OR - John Day - Portland - Porterville, CA - Richmond, VA - Braunfetz, TX - Germany



Vintage AD

**Big Sale**  
**at Judy's Place!**

**Christmas Ornaments Galore!**

New shipment of *Beautiful* Christmas Ornaments  
& Decorations has just arrived!

Hurry on down to Judy's Place *before* they are gone!

Main Street 🌲 Mitchell, Oregon

Community Advertisement

## COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

### The City of Mitchell is Hiring! Water System Operator

For an application, or more information,  
Contact Brianna Koon, Mitchell City Clerk  
202 SE High Street, Mitchell, Oregon  
(541)462-3121  
Monday - Thursday  
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

### Fossil Food Pantry Distribution

FRIDAY, November 21st, 9 am - 12 noon  
We are having a FRIDAY distribution so that everyone  
can get their turkeys early enough to defrost!  
We served 83 families last month!  
If anyone needs food,  
please call or text Dawn Garcia (310)486-2397

**Senior Meal in Mitchell**, LAST FRIDAY of each  
month @ Noon @ Mitchell Community Hall  
108 Nelson Avenue, Mitchell, Oregon

See the Menu on page 2

60 and over - \$5.00 🍷 59 and under -\$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!

**Mitchell BINGO** - Friday, November 28th  
@ 6 pm - Mitchell Community Hall, 108 Nelson Ave.  
- Bingo is usually held on the last Friday of the month -

**Place your community announcement here - for FREE!**

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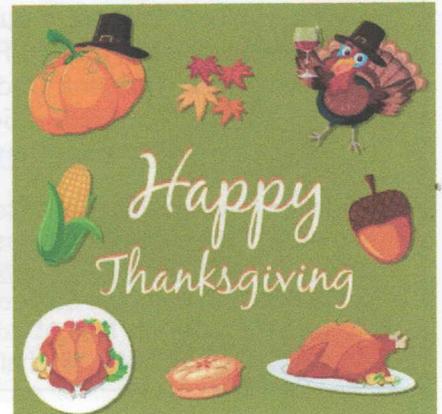
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